

The Times-News

353 4/25/88 5902 350
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 300 E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

Copyright 1988
Published by Times-News Inc.
25¢
wednesday, December 9, 1987

Idaho not on list of supercollider 'finalists'

The Associated Press

State officials discount published reports of short list

WASHINGTON — Six states were reported Tuesday as finalists in bidding for the superconducting super collider, but members of Congress said a site-selection panel is likely to expand the list.

However, Department of Energy officials and the director of the National Academy of Sciences panel evaluating 25 states' proposals for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher said no list of finalists has been prepared.

Sites in Illinois, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and North Carolina have been accepted by the academy panel, said an aide to a member of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

"There's still the possibility that you'll see a New York or a California or an Ohio added in there," said

State officials discount published reports of short list

Department of Energy officials are discounting published reports that the state has not made the list of states to be finalists in the campaign for the federal government's \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider.

In addition, the Energy Department, which controls the project, has denied that the finalists have been selected, and the SSC project director for the National Academy of Sciences said the academy's 20-person site-selection committee has yet to put its report together.

The academy's Raphael Kasper said the published list that included Utah, Illinois, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and North Carolina "doesn't look like any list that I've seen."

"I don't know what the source for the story is," Kasper said. "There had been a story in September that somebody had seen a list of ours before we had even sent out our proposals."

He said all 35 applicants, including Idaho, remained "viable candidates" for the lucrative project and the thousands of jobs it would generate, and he said even after the site selection committee makes its report, that report must be reviewed by a second academy committee before being submitted to the Energy Department.

Boise attorney Roy Eiguren, who was hired this week to act as an examiner in hearings the Department of Energy will conduct early next year after the list of finalists is announced, agreed that the possibility of a six-state "short list" already being finalized seemed unlikely.

"The people who hired me said we could have as few as six and up to 12 separate spots to go to," Eiguren said Tuesday. "You can't get from the Energy Department."

Boise spokesman Phil Kell said, "I am sure there are some lists floating around at DOE," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y. But he said any such list would be so preliminary it probably is "written on the back of an envelope."

Boehlert also predicted there would be no serious reduction in con-

tenders before Congress votes to authorize spending on the project.

"That would be suicide for the project if they did that," he said.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said he was told by "highly placed sources" in the Energy Department that the final list would contain about 10 sites in the same number of states.

"The DOE wants to make sure they pick the best technical sites and that they have a broad enough base of support so the states that are picked will continue to go to bat for the project and the states that are not picked do not go against it," Barton said.

Scientists say the SSC, to be built underground, would whirl beams of protons together with 20 times the energy now possible to "probe" the deepest secrets of the origin of matter.

my's list." DOE spokesman Phil Kell said, "I am sure there are some lists floating around at DOE," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y. But he said any such list would be so preliminary it probably is "written on the back of an envelope."

Boehlert also predicted there would be no serious reduction in con-

Boise attorney Roy Eiguren, who was hired this week to act as an examiner in hearings the Department of Energy will conduct early next year after the list of finalists is announced, agreed that the possibility of a six-state "short list" already being finalized seemed unlikely.

"The people who hired me said we could have as few as six and up to 12 separate spots to go to," Eiguren said Tuesday. "You can't get from the Energy Department."

Boise spokesman Phil Kell said, "I am sure there are some lists floating around at DOE," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y. But he said any such list would be so preliminary it probably is "written on the back of an envelope."

Boehlert also predicted there would be no serious reduction in con-

Pact signing highlights day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a landmark moment in postwar history, signed a treaty Tuesday banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles and began talks to reduce the number of strategic threatening long-range weapons.

There were "no surprises or new proposals" during the first day of the three-day summit, an administration official said Tuesday evening after both leaders expressed satisfaction with the day's main order of business.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures — time and again — into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

The INF treaty gives the superpowers close to three years to destroy their arsenals of medium- and short-range missiles in the 340- to 1,000-mile range. This process allows 100 missiles on each side to be destroyed by launching them without their warheads or by dismantling and exploding their components.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

May December 8th, 1987 become a date that will be inscribed in history books — a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitarization of human life, the Soviet leader said.

Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev, leaders of the world's foremost capitalist and communist societies, sat side by side to sign the agreement under the Bohemian cut-glass chandeliers of the East Room.

The walnut conference table they used has a special place in history. It has been used for signing numerous historic documents, from the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War in 1898 to arms agreements with the Soviet Union

ing and exploding their components.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

May December 8th, 1987 become a date that will be inscribed in history books — a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitarization of human life, the Soviet leader said.

Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev, leaders of the world's foremost capitalist and communist societies, sat side by side to sign the agreement under the Bohemian cut-glass chandeliers of the East Room.

The walnut conference table they used has a special place in history. It has been used for signing numerous historic documents, from the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War in 1898 to arms agreements with the Soviet Union



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan sign treaty at White House ceremony Tuesday

Thorough debate of treaty forecast before ratification

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday the Senate is likely to approve a new U.S.-Soviet accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in about four months, breaking a 15-year drought in U.S. ratification of arms-control agreements.

But Byrd also predicted "a thorough debate" and said the Senate should move carefully on the treaty because of its profound implications for future, more sweeping agreements on long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces.

"I've read the treaty and I think the prospects are good for the approval of ratification," the West Virginia Democrat told reporters, saying he was "positively inclined" to support it.

While the two-thirds Senate majority needed for treaty approval under the Constitution seemed a virtual certainty, questions remained about what reservations or amend-

ments that might be added on the Senate floor.

Such changes in the treaty require only a majority vote, but could potentially require re-negotiation with the Soviet Union.

Conservative lawmakers signaled that they are likely to seek changes in the document, linking approval to Soviet compliance with this or previous arms-control accords, or to understandings about what the U.S. side will require in future talks about conventional force balances in Europe.

"We are taking the missiles away, leaving Europe exposed to the Soviet tanks and troops," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., one of a small number of GOP senators to publicly declare early opposition to the treaty.

"I look upon it as a potential Trojan horse," Pressler said.

"I don't know yet why people are supporting it when they still haven't seen it," said Sen. Malcolm

Wallop, R-Wyo. "The administration owes us some answers."

Wallop said "one serious deficiency is the lack of any enforcement in the treaty in case of Soviet violations."

Byrd noted that reservations could take the form of instructions to the U.S. administration, or conditions on the Senate's approval, neither of which would require re-negotiation — because such a change would not affect the Soviet Union.

Senate Republican leaders echoed Byrd's optimism, with Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., saying he supports the treaty "in principle."

Dole announced creation of a 12-member task force to study the complex document and address the "real legitimate concerns" of members.

"The essence is verification, and this (treaty) has verification procedures that are very precise," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief GOP vote-counter.

Ex-airline worker packed grudge, pistol aboard crashed jetliner

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — An ex-airline worker who packed a handgun aboard a British Airways jetliner that crashed Monday afternoon in Los Angeles, said he was an accident victim.

Richard Breitling, 40, a former flight attendant, was arrested Tuesday on charges of this "crime of passion" murder.

"It was a criminal act on my part that caused the crash to some degree," Breitling said in a memo to airline employees.

"We have no basis to believe that the accident was caused by employees."



RAYMOND F. THOMSON MAY HAVE BEEN TARGET

Los Angeles, Calif. — A handgun fired aboard the jetliner was the only known murder weapon in the crash, said Gen. Daniel A. Hoelzer, commander of the manufacturer, British Aerospace, in the American heartland.

Los Angeles, Calif. — A handgun fired aboard the jetliner was the only known murder weapon in the crash, said Gen. Daniel A. Hoelzer, commander of the manufacturer, British Aerospace, in the American heartland.

Los Angeles, Calif. — A handgun fired aboard the jetliner was the only known murder weapon in the crash, said Gen. Daniel A. Hoelzer, commander of the manufacturer, British Aerospace, in the American heartland.

Hospital trustees dissolve long-range planning committee

By PAT MARGANTONIO, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After little discussion, the committee responsible for guiding the future of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was dissolved on Monday by the Board of Trustees.

Committee Chairman Dr. Ben Katz resigned the demise of the two-year-old Long-Range Planning Committee, saying it couldn't function as intended as long as the hos-

pital remained under county ownership instead of being restructured.

He also said it was impossible to do long-range planning when the board and administration to find an answer.

Personally, she believes there has to be long-range planning for an institution of this size, she said.

Following the meeting, Board Chairman Robert Valentine said the responsibilities of the committee will probably be assumed by another committee "because there is a function. We do have to look into it."

After Katz made his request, which was not on the board agenda, Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery, asked if the committee could be placed in hibernation or whether there were any alternatives to eliminating the group.

"I think we should tell why we are doing it," Emery said.

Grant received — B1

Two Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton asked that question on Tuesday. She said the Board of Commissioners, who didn't attend the hospital board meeting, will probably meet with the hospital board and administration to find an answer.

Personally, she believes there has to be long-range planning for an institution of this size, she said.

Following the meeting, Board

Katz replied that without restructuring, in which the hospital would be transferred to a non-profit corporation, the committee was not able to pursue certain activities. As a result, the meetings were non-productive.

With no other discussion, the board voted to unanimously dissolve the committee.

After the meeting, Katz told *The Times-News* the committee was hamstrung. As it is, for example, the hospital couldn't "cross county

boundaries" to do business, such as offer ambulance service, or participate in joint-venture agreements.

"It's put a chokehold on it," Katz said.

Although supportive of restructuring, the commissioners followed a public advisory vote last December and rejected the transfer, which proponents claim would have allowed greater flexibility to provide new medical services and make hospital investments.

Boundaries" to do business, such as offer ambulance service, or participate in joint-venture agreements.

"It's put a chokehold on it," Katz said.

Although supportive of restructuring, the commissioners followed a public advisory vote last December and rejected the transfer, which proponents claim would have allowed greater flexibility to provide new medical services and make hospital investments.

Deputies return Stover to Boise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Twin Falls elementary school principal William Murray Stover, 57, was released from a Salt Lake City jail Tuesday and driven back to Boise with his 11-year-old son. Stover will face murder charges in the slaying of his wife and children.

Boise County Prosecutor Greg Adams said Stover would be charged with three counts of first-degree murder, a crime that carries the possibility of the death penalty upon conviction.

Officials at University of Utah Health Science Center said Stover, 50, was released before noon into the custody of the Ada County Sheriff's Department after doctors said he had recovered sufficiently from self-inflicted slash wounds to his wrists.

Thieves take 97 mink from Heyburn ranch

HEYBURN — Minidoka County officers were looking Tuesday for a thief or thieves who may be planning to go into the fur business.

Owners of the Mink-Mink Ranch near here reported the theft of 97 mink from their mink sheds sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Randall White, of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, said he and three deputies were called to the ranch at 7 a.m. Monday by the ranch owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moyle. They estimated loss at \$6,050, White said.

White said the thieves probably took the small fur animals from their cages and carried them away in burlap or canvas bags. Officers said footprints were found both outside and inside of the fenced area, indicating someone had walked to the area where the mink were housed.

Today's weather

The forecast sounds like December

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and area. On Tuesday, considerable clouds with increasing snow or mixed rain and snow. Highs mid 30s lower 40s both days. Lows tonight near 30s. Winds 10 to 25 mph.

Prater and Wood River Valley. On Tuesday and Thursday, considerable clouds with occasional snow. Highs 30 to 35 today and 40 to 45 Thursday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times.

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather® Forecast for 6 P.M. Wednesday, December 8

© 1982 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Utah — Variable cloudiness today with snow showers ending from the west during the morning hours. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered snow or rain showers mainly in the north. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs today 35 in 40 north and 40 to 45 south. Wind Thursday with high in the mid 40s to mid 60s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Variable clouds west and mostly clear with widely scattered showers over the northern mountains tonight and Thursday. Highs today upper 30s to upper 40s. Warmest tonight and Thursday lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s and highs mid 40s to near 60.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

© 1982 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Mooney, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow; Fairfeld-Cary, broken snow; Cary-Idaho Falls, snow; Idaho Falls-Fairfield, broken snow; Ashton-Montana, broken snow; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snow; Boise-Idaho Falls, snow; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snow.

snow, snow floor, rocks and snow; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots to snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor, snowing, rocks on highway; U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, snowing; Ashton-Montana, broken snow; Boise-Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing.

National

Albuquerque	49	30	Ped	Los Vegas	59	32
Atlanta	49	28	Memphis	56	32	Wash.
Chicago	50	38	Miami	64	32	San Diego
Denver	44	34	New York	46	32	Salt Lake City
Detroit	51	37	Orlando	61	32	Seattle
Houston	68	37	Phoenix	65	32	Spokane
Los Angeles	59	34	Riverside	62	32	Tampa

Idaho

Boise	48	35	Portland, Ore.	51	35
Coeur d'Alene	47	35	San Francisco	58	35
Idaho Falls	47	35	Seattle	48	35
Los Angeles	66	36	San Jose	58	35
Montpelier	43	35	Washington	52	34

Index

Business	D1-3	Food/home	C1-10	Obituaries	B2
Classified	D4-8	Idaho	A3-B3	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	A1	Sports	B4-8
Dear Abby	C8	Nation	B6	World	A9

Circulation Mike Gover, circulation director
Circulation phones are circulated between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2333
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castletler 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Subscription Rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.75 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. All subscriptions receive the first three issues and are trialable only, where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week for 6 months, \$20.00 for 12 months. \$25.00 per year, daily only, \$1.75 per month, \$22.50 for 2 months, \$18.00 for 3 months. \$22.50 for 6 months, \$44.00 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only: \$6.00 per month for daily only; Sunday, \$1.00.

Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (4195-020-00). Office city and county newspaper permit No. 8153. Official city of the Idaho Code, Thursday is a non-delivery day the day of the week or which legal notices will not publish.

Treaty

After the day's summit was over, Gorbachev was host to a group of 60 press and analyst members of the Soviet embassy where — sitting alone at a small table — he made an extraordinary appeal for scholars and artists to pressure political figures to forge a "new relationship" between the superpowers.

"We should really ponder whether we might not be lagging behind the sentiments of our people," he added. "I believe the opportunities at hand for both countries are immense."

The Gorbachevs also were guests at a White House state dinner. Reagan wore a tuxedo, while Gorbachev wore a red tie and a dark suit.

In an exchange of toasts, Reagan said the two sides had accomplished much but "we cannot afford to rest. There is more work to be done. Time and history are marching on."

While hailing the INF agreement, Reagan said, "We are making significant progress in other important areas of arms reductions, and have the opportunity with mutual commitment and hard work to achieve much more in the coming months."

Gorbachev, saying U.S.-Soviet relations had improved, declared "the winter is on the wane." He expressed hope for progress for nuclear war, saying it would be difficult to achieve. "But with new thinking, if it is attainable." He called for reductions in strategic arms before their eventual elimination.

Today at the summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule for the summit meetings Wednesday between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev:

7 a.m. Gorbachev meets with Soviet cabinet members in the Oval Office.

11 a.m. Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets with Gorbachev at the State Department.

2:30 p.m. Gorbachev meets with U.S. publishers at the Soviet Embassy.

3:30 p.m. Gorbachev meets at the Embassy with group of U.S. publishers.

5 p.m. Gorbachev is host at a dinner for Reagan at Soviet Embassy.

countered "with problems" in the United States.

On arms control and other issues, the official said, "There were no surprises or new proposals today." The official said Reagan's strategic defense initiatives was mentioned by Gorbachev only in passing.

The Soviets circulated an old proposal calling for the elimination of all nuclear weapons by the year 2050. The proposal, made by Gorbachev in January 1986, is one of many on the table in Geneva.

Playing down prospects for substantial progress on strategic arms, the official said, "We're not looking for a framework or a major agreement."

Idaho

This that there'll be six to 12 sites on the short list.

Gary Jones, an aide to Rep. Richard Stalling, R-Idaho, said Energy Department officials and a spokesman for the House Science and Technology subcommittee overseeing the SSC project both said "there is no list." Stalling is a member of the full House committee.

"Basically, there is no timetable and what DOE has shared with us, I would suspect it was speculation on the part of certain states" trying to promote their prospects for securing the SSC, Jones said.

"As a practical matter, Idaho is still a serious and viable candidate. The state is still confident it will appear on any short list."

Crash

Continued from Page A1

ABC, citing a confidential government source, said authorities found a suicide note or recording left behind by the former USAir employee.

The man learned that his former station manager was going to be on the plane, bought a one-way ticket and smuggled the gun and six rounds of ammunition "aboard," according to the source.

USAir spokesman Nancy Vaughan acknowledged that a 35-year-old former employee was turned in all his airline identification to USAir headquarters near Washington, D.C., and that they had been destroyed.

David A. Burke joined USAir on June 13, 1973, and was terminated for misappropriation of funds from his position as a customer service agent for USAir at Los Angeles International Airport on Nov. 19, 1981, he said.

The name D. Burke, address unlisted and spelled differently than the name released by USAir, was listed by PSA as one of the dead.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1

That proposal called for "restructuring" the hospital into a private, non-profit institution as allowed by a new state law passed in 1986. The change would allow the hospital to enter into ventures with private businesses and partnerships, through which it could then invest in profitable activities.

Six months after the defeat of the restructuring proposal, the hospital board began looking at the possibility of the county leasing the hospital to a non-profit corporation, which would allow the hospital to pursue money-making ventures prevented by its county-owned status.

This summer, the commissioners directed the board to stop pursuing leasing plans, given the public stance on restructuring. They also wrote that hospital projects are possible without restructuring.

Kate laid part of the Long-Rango Planning Committee's death at the feet of the news media, who he said put proposed plans in the headlines.

Although the committee has been active for two years, news reporters have only recently been covering the committee meetings, he said.

Felton said the committee had been formed upon the advice of a Wisconsin study group that said it would examine a range of functions previously handled in the marketing committee.

Behind making long-range plans, the group was to deal with the community philosophy about what direction the hospital should take, he said. For that end, the committee was composed of not only board members but county residents from "a very wide sphere."

"The commissioners will have to consult their own legal advisor about whether the committee can be eliminated" without their approval, Felton said. The commissioners approve the hospital budget and ultimately, hospital procedure.

Felton said the commissioners were aware of committee's frustrations.

"The committee was responsible for helping to determine the future of the hospital, she said. There was anxiety over not being able to take every advantage, such as the commissioners restructing. But the commissioners stood by the public vote."

"Sometimes, it is inconvenient or slow to deal with a public structure, but there are reasons for having local government structured the way it is."

"Because the government is a public entity, its meetings are open to the public, Felton added.

"The rumblings we hear about the dissatisfaction with the press stemmed from the fact that there would eventually be the general discussion (in the committee meetings) that would never even go so far as to be considered by the hospital board," she said. "Whether right or wrong, they have felt frustrated by the press at the meetings."

Felton said there needs to be some communication between the county and the volunteers serving on county boards.

"Some volunteers are reluctant to have their comments at meetings publicized, she said. At one meeting where she was present, she heard one volunteer ask a reporter not to report what he said."

"You just can't lift things out of a public meeting. Part of it is that people serving on the volunteer boards have to realize what they will be involved with by being involved with a public agency."

The board hopes to work with the Sawtooth Press Club on ways to promote better understanding about the news media, she said.

design wholesale
Bathroom Cabinetry

50% OFF
verdol
PLATED SHADES
and
1" Custom Elite Mini-Blinds (2 weeks delivery)

HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON
Beautiful, Energy-Efficient Verdol Custom Pleated Shades

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Babbitt Altimeter and Pressure Warner. Free Coastbook Rack With \$25 Purchase

Sweeping changes foreseen for Idaho's juvenile system

BOISE (AP) — Sweeping changes in the state's juvenile justice system, including the creation of a new court system to handle delinquency cases, have been ordered by a special legislative committee.

But the legislation, creating a special state Division of Youth Corrections, is expected to be passed in over several years if endorsed by lawmakers and accepted by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Still, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, co-chairman of the panel, said public response to the concept has been overwhelming.

"The feedback has been unanimous," Darrington told committee members. "The people are

entirely in favor of sweeping changes. From the day the legislature passed the law, it's been a matter of when, not if, and the bill just isn't handled."

Under the plan, the new Division of Youth Corrections, operating under an independent board headed by the governor, would run a variety of detention and rehabilitation programs that give judges a myriad of options in handling delinquency.

Those range from detention in a secure facility up to a juvenile's 21st birthday to community-based rehabilitation programs that could include probation or work programs.

Probation under state supervision could be imposed for up to three years, two years longer than allowed under current law, and judges would have the right to order juveniles or their parents to make restitution to their victims.

In cases where a judge decides to suspend a sentence for probation, judges could order parents to pay fines up to \$1,000 if terms of the probation are violated.

Interrogation and the re-arrested too would give judges the middle ground between straight probation and incarceration that many delinquency cases call for.

At the same time, however, budget analysts estimate that the program, modeled to some extent on the one now used by the state of Utah, could add \$2 million to \$4 million a year to the current \$5.4 million budget the state spends on youth rehabilitation programs, including the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. In addition, costs for regional rehabilitation facilities could run in excess of \$8 million.

"Idaho needs to improve its entire youth services system in time," said Ada County Juvenile Court Services Director Jim Tallmon.

"However, for now addressing issues related to proximity of services, resources development and allocation, improved responsiveness and commitment of a statewide system and service delivery plan for juvenile justice will probably need to suffice."

Washington man wounded, 2 women face drug charges

SANIKHANTAP — A Washington man was shot in the leg and head, and two women who took him to the hospital were arrested for investigation of drug possession, authorities said Tuesday.

Russell Darwin Johnson, 29, of Spokane, Wash., was in satisfactory condition at Sacred Heart Medical

Center in Spokane, where he was transferred from Bonner General Hospital in Bonaparte.

Two Spokane women said they found Johnson wounded and lying on the side of a road Monday morning and took him to Bonner General, said police Detective Andy Anderson.

Katherine Whitney, 26, and Amy Lucas, 27, had given officers several aliases when questioned, Anderson said.

The two were arrested after police allegedly found they had narcotics, Anderson said. No weapon was recovered.

TMI yielding more debris than anticipated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Debris from the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor will continue to be shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into 1989 longer than officials had originally estimated.

Terry Smith, a spokesman for the shipping program, said Tuesday cleanup of the ill-fated reactor will produce more debris than first anticipated. The shipments had been scheduled for completion late next year.

"There will be more because of the irregular nature of the fuel," Smith said.

The Energy Department had initially contacted to ship and store 264 canisters of material at the IN-

EL's Test Area North, but Smith said revised estimates indicate as many as 350 canisters will be needed to dispose of all the waste inside the reactor vessel.

So far, 133 canisters have been shipped to INEL in 12 trainloads from the Middletown, Pa., reactor site, and officials said the increase in the shipments should not pose any storage problems at the federal site in eastern Idaho.

GPU Nuclear Corp., which operated the reactor, will pay most of the costs of the shipping program above the original \$64 million, Smith said. They will be charged at a rate of \$33,000 per canister for the first 280 and then \$45,500 after that.

INEL scientists are using some of the waste to study the causes and extent of the accident.

"Basically they want to look at the interaction between the vessel and the melted fuel to determine how close the vessel came to breaching," Smith says.

That program is expected to end in 1989, he said, and will not be affected by the extension of the shipment schedule.

About two-thirds of an estimated 293,000 pounds of debris in the reactor has been removed, GPU said. Workers now have cleared virtually all the debris from the area that formerly housed 177 12-foot-high fuel assemblies. About two-thirds of the radioactive fuel itself has been removed.

Shots, gas exchanged in standoff at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Gunfire erupted Tuesday afternoon from the basement of a Pocatello home where an armed man has been holding police at bay since Sunday night, officials said.

Police responded by lobbing tear gas into the dwelling, where Kelly Mourtsen, 32, had barricaded himself in the basement two days ago, but a department spokesman said the standoff continued after the brief exchange.

No one was hurt in the volley of bullets from the house, the second time officers have come under fire since they were called to scene by Mourtsen's father Peter.

Police had been trying to avoid a direct confrontation with Mourtsen since they were fired at late Sunday, concentrating instead on efforts to talk the man out of the house. No one was injured in the Sunday night shooting.

But he has refused to respond to any of the attempts made to communicate with him over the last two days. Those efforts have been made by members of his family, a local psychiatrist and a police negotiating team that had at one time been stationed on the first floor of the dwelling above the basement.

Symms says plan to hurt economy

BOISE (AP) — The federal budget compromise produced since the October stock market crash would hurt the U.S. economy more than it helps, says Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms addressed the Economic Development Conference sponsored by the Boise Chamber of Commerce by satellite on Tuesday.

"My fear is that we are about to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory," Symms said. He was referring to a budget package endorsed by the administration and calling for tax increases next year.

Official warns against AIDS testing bill

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An insurance industry official is warning against imposition by Idaho of restrictions on testing prospective policyholders for fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome, contending it could reduce the availability of coverage in the state.

Dennis Johnson, an insurance lobbyist from Nampa, says insurance

companies have as much right to seek testing for AIDS as they do for cancer or heart disease before arranging coverage.

While Idaho currently does not prohibit such testing, Johnson told the Northeastern Idaho Association of Underwriters this week that "other states do and 'This has an impact on compli-

Accents
for the home

Holiday Decorating Ideas

Victorian lace, country charm, teddy bears, or traditional—whatever your style, Accents has Christmas ornaments and decor for your home and gifts.

136 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 734-2525

The Greatest Christmas Gifts Can Be Found At ROPERS

HAGGAR

Wide Wale Corduroy Slacks With Matching Belt

Natural Blend® cotton corduroy from Hagggar®

The minute you step into Hagggar® corduroys, you'll feel the difference. It's the soft 75% cotton and 25% Fortrel® polyester that provide the comfort and easy care performance. Available in rich, fashionable updated colors.

\$30.00 Expert Free Alterations


FREE PARKING BEHIND TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY STORES

USE YOUR ROPERS OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANKCARD

ROPERS

1912 75 1987

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

At The MERC
BLUE LAKES MALL

100% COTTON PLUSH
"ROYAL VELVET"

AND ALL OTHER TOWELS By **Fieldcrest**

25% OFF

GIFTS FOR MOM

GRANDMOTHER • SISTER

By **Fieldcrest**

PRICES GOOD THRU 13th

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
5 Year Guarantee

ALL BLANKETS
Insulated and Plush

print terry towels and helpers for your kitchen

ALL THESE ITEMS
By **Fieldcrest**

ALL SHEETS
Solids and Fancies

ALL BATHROOM ENSEMBLES

ALL COMFORTERS
TWIN - FULL - QUEEN

Spending bill wins committee approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday approved legislation providing \$605.9 billion for federal domestic and military programs this fiscal year, moving Congress a step closer to enacting a deficit-reduction package.

The panel sent the measure to the full Senate after turning aside an amendment that would have provided \$22.8 million in non-lethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels through February.

Congressional leaders plan to send the giant spending bill — and accompanying tax legislation also working its way through the Senate — to President Reagan for his signature before Christmas. Language in the two measures is supposed to cut \$30.2 billion from the federal deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, as part of a two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction plan.

The Contra assistance amendment was brought up by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who complained that the spending bill contained no money for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The Contra are receiving about \$3

million per month under legislation that expires Dec. 16.

"If we don't continue funding now... we will give the Sandinistas what they've been seeking all year, and that is complete withdrawal of the resistance," Stevens said.

"For us to now... be sending a signal that we're talking about pulling out from under them... really means we're not neutral in the process anymore," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., longtime supporter of Contra aid.

"We're supporting the Sandinistas," Stevens said in his amendment, which was the administration's position, would have maintained current levels of aid, which is spent on food and supplies. He said it also would have provided money for equipment that air-craft ferrying supplies to the rebels could use to detect whether Sandinista troops were nearby, and for extra supply planes and helicopters.

But with committee leaders desiring to rush the bill to the Senate floor, the lawmakers voted 18-9 amendments including the Contra aid language.

Inspectors to make hundreds of visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. diplomat who negotiated the arms control agreement signed at the summit Tuesday said American experts will make hundreds of inspections of Soviet sites in the next 13 years to assure that all intermediate-range missiles have been destroyed.

Maynard Giltman, who spent six years negotiating the agreement signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said teams of inspectors from both countries would begin arriving on each other's territory soon after the treaty takes effect.

In the Soviet Union, about 400 sites are involved, the Soviets said.

"We'll visit every base and every one of their sites," Giltman said in a briefing on what Reagan called "an historic treaty that will rid the world of an entire class of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons."

The treaty calls for the elimination of all ground launched missiles with ranges between 300 and 3,400

miles and the withdrawal of the approximately 3,800 warheads currently usable for such weapons. The most important of the weapons are the Soviet SS-20s and the U.S. Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles.

It's only 7 percent of the superpowers' warheads, but both leaders hailed the pact as a good first step to further arms control.

Here's how the treaty would work:

As soon as it goes into effect, both sides would begin taking their missiles to destruction sites — the process finishing in 18 months — and all the launchers and tubes would be destroyed within three years.

Inspectors from each side, probably in teams of 10, would be taken to the sites to observe the destruction.

The missiles would be destroyed in obvious ways. The nuclear warheads would be taken out, perhaps for use in other weapons, and the tubes and launchers would be cut

up, blown up, burned, or launched down test ranges.

Each side is allowed to get rid of 100 launchers within the first six months by firing them — the United States into the Atlantic Ocean and the Soviets in their Siberian test range.

Inspectors will be assigned to factories to make sure no new banned missiles roll off the assembly lines. In the meantime, spy satellites will be watching to make sure new missiles are not deployed. Indeed, both sides have promised to make it easier for the satellites to observe activity.

The Soviets in effect will roll back the roof to let the satellites see what is happening in the factories.

If suspect activity is observed, each side can demand a "challenge inspection" to send teams of 10 from a pool of 200 experts—picked as inspectors.

Giltman said the United States had not decided if it would make public the 73-page memorandum containing the information each side provided secretly about production and deployment sites, but Soviet negotiator Alexei Gbukhov said the Soviets planned to release the data.

The memorandum, the treaty itself, and various protocols, add up to roughly 200 pages of documents incorporating ideas the United States has been pushing on the Soviets for years.

ABA gives Kennedy highest qualified rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Bar Association panel decided unanimously Tuesday to give Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy its highest rating a week before the Senate opens hearings on him.

The ABA panel's rating of "well qualified" was a boost for Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who is President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start confirmation hearings next Monday.

The 15-member ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary rated Kennedy, 61, of Sacramento, Calif., well qualified to serve on the Supreme Court, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said. The other possible ratings were "not opposed" and "not qualified."

No senator has announced opposition to Kennedy. All but one of the women's, civil rights and civil liberties organizations that campaigned against defeated Supreme Court

nominee Robert H. Bork have remained neutral so far.

Only the National Organization for Women, which opposed Bork, and the anti-abortion American Life League have announced opposition to Kennedy, a 12-year veteran of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who has written more than 400 opinions.

The lack of coordinated opposition to bar all ratings indicate Senate hearings will open in a calm, political atmosphere, a contrast to the strong opposition to Bork, an appeals judge who was Reagan's first nominee for the vacancy which occurred in June with the retirement of Justice Lewis E. Powell Jr. The court has been meeting with eight justices since Oct. 5.

A campaign to defeat Bork was well under way a week before his hearing began in September, and word had leaked out that the ABA panel was seriously divided. Ten panel members voted Bork well-qualified, four said he was not qualified, and one member was not opposed.

The Walker Center

Chemical Dependency - A Family Disease.

It is a well known fact that chemical dependency is not a solitary disease. Families need the kind of help The Center can provide to begin rebuilding their lives. That's why family treatment is an integral part of our overall program.

WE CAN HELP!
1-800-227-4190
GOODING
 A Subsidiary of **HCA** The Healthcare Company

Engberg's
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

ALL PINE
BEDROOM FURNITURE,
Mirrors & Accessories...

30% OFF
(Limited offer)

**PURCHASE 6 PIECE GROUP &
RECEIVE A 19" TV. OR VCR**

(Service from Mel Quale's) **FREE** (Limited offer)

734-7759

OPEN MON-FRI 7 AM to 5:30 PM • SAT 10 AM to 5:30 PM
 2433 Hebron Circle • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 South On Eastland • Turn Left At Gallatin Valley Blvd

Thank You TWIN FALLS

BUHL, BURLEY, FILER, GOODING, HAILEY, JEROME, KETCHUM, RUPERT AND SHOSHONE!

WE ARE OPENING A NEW OFFICE IN TWIN FALLS TO BETTER SERVE THE GROWING NUMBER OF MSB CUSTOMERS IN YOUR AREA.

OUR MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU, BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO PLANS SERVE OVER 160,000 IDAHO PEOPLE AND WE ARE PROUD THAT OUR OPERATING EXPENSE CONTINUES TO BE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

AS OF DECEMBER 9TH, OUR TWIN FALLS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN AT 616 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NORTH. YOUR SERVICE WILL BE JUST AS MODERN AND COMPLETE AS OFFERED IN OUR POCATELLO, BOISE AND LEWISTON OFFICES. YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES ARE:



BARBARA HAWKER



RON BORN



Toil Free In Idaho 1-800-632-2022

LEWISTON OFFICE: 1602 21st Ave. P.O. Box 1106 (83501) (208) 746-2671

TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 616 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. P.O. Box 1746 (83303) (208) 736-0755

BOISE OFFICE: 450 W. Washington P.O. Box 2560 (83702) (208) 336-2420

POCATELLO OFFICE: 250 N. 5th Avenue P.O. Box 4504 (83205) (208) 234-0020

1987 INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE



LAST CHANCE!
 FOR IDAHO POWER 100% FINANCING WITH 10 YEARS TO PAY... ENDS DECEMBER 31ST!
HURRY

Sundance Spas
 FACTORY AUTHORIZED REBATES
 UP TO \$300.00
LOWEST PRICES \$ OF THE YEAR

"THE Snake River SPA TEAM"
 Pool & Spa Inc.
 1020 Blue Lakes Bv. No. • 734-8103
 Now open in the Blue Lakes Mall

Nation

Religious drug question comes to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court considered an unusual religious freedom question Tuesday: Is there a constitutional right to use the illegal drug peyote during religious ceremonies?

The justices heard arguments over Oregon's refusal to pay unemployment benefits to two drug and alcohol abuse counselors fired for using peyote during Native American Church ceremonies.

"Don't you have to convince us your clients had a constitutionally protected right to such conduct?"

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Suzanne Levensahl, a Roseburg, Ore., lawyer representing the two fired counselors.

She replied that the court does not necessarily have to settle the constitutional issue, but it appeared that several justices disagreed.

Stevens called the freedom-of-religion question "the key to this case."

Galen W. Black and Alfred L. Smith were fired from the Douglas County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, ADAPT, in 1983 and

1984, respectively.

Both men, members of the Native American Church, took a small amount of peyote as part of a church sacrament.

"Possession of peyote, a cactus 'button' containing the hallucinogenic mescaline, is illegal under Oregon law. The amount taken by each man was not enough to produce any hallucinogenic effect, however."

Black, who worked for ADAPT as a drug rehabilitation counselor, was himself recovering from drug and alcohol addiction when he used the

peyote.

Smith, an alcoholic who had not had a drink since 1987, worked for ADAPT counseling alcoholics until he was fired, as was Black, for refusing to take residential treatment for relapsed addicts.

State officials refused to pay unemployment compensation to both men, but the Oregon Supreme Court ordered the state to pay.

The court's decision is expected by July.

The case is Employment Division vs. Smith, 86-946 and 86-947.

Acid rain charge deleted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations that Michael K. Deaver discussed acid rain with Canadian officials before leaving the White House to lobby for Canada were deleted Tuesday from perjury charges against the former presidential aide.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson deleted references to Jan. 5, 1985 luncheon Deaver allegedly had with Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb to discuss the politically divisive issue of acid rain.

Gotlieb invoked diplomatic immunity and refused to testify about the luncheon with Deaver, who was paid \$100,000 a year to lobby for Canada.

"The failure of proof is not for want of trying," said independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., who provoked a diplomatic protest from Canada when he tried to subpoena Gotlieb and his wife, Sondra, to testify about the luncheon.

Jackson, meanwhile, reserved decision on motions for directed verdicts of acquittal. The judge did not indicate when he would rule but the defense objected to the possibility there might not be a decision before the jury completes its deliberation.

FAA checks show uneven screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airport security checkpoints have confiscated thousands of weapons over the years, but critics say the screening is uneven among airlines and airports and FAA spot checks have shown weapons often may get through.

Airport security is expected to come under renewed scrutiny if initial reports of gunfire aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet are confirmed. The jet crashed near Cayucos, Calif., killing all 43 people aboard, after the pilot reportedly told controllers of gunfire in the plane.

Bruce Nelson, a spokesman for the airline, said all passengers were screened for weapons as they boarded the four-engine BAC-146 at Los Angeles International Airport for a flight Monday to San Francisco.

After the crash, the screening equipment was checked and found to be operating properly, said FAA inspector Charlie Williams.

The X-ray equipment closely monitors carry-on baggage and passengers must walk through a detector. But airline sources said that in some cases the same scrutiny is not afforded to an airline employee showing an identification.

USAir, the parent company of PSA, announced Tuesday that one of the people aboard the PSA flight that crashed was a former USAir employee, who had been fired on Nov. 19 for misappropriation of funds.

USAir spokesman David Shipley emphasized that it was not known whether the employee was involved in causing the crash.

It also was not immediately known whether the former employee boarded routinely along with other passengers or whether he may have still had a USAir identification.

The accuracy of passenger screening programs at airports came under fire earlier this year after a series of tests by the Federal Aviation Administration revealed that one out of five mock weapons escaped detection at screening checkpoints.

During the series of FAA tests, which were conducted at airports from September 1986 to last June, the agency found a wide range of accuracy in the screening programs. At one airport just over half the mock weapons passed through. Overall the detection rate ranged from 48 percent to 99 percent, officials said.

The FAA did not make public the test results at specific airports. However, according to one source, who asked not to be identified by name, the Los Angeles International Airport ranked in "the bottom quarter" of the 28 largest airports examined.

The findings prompted the Transportation Department last summer to direct the FAA to "take more aggressive enforcement actions" against the airlines so screening procedures are improved.

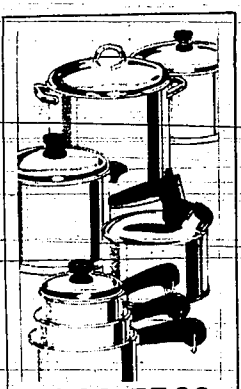


OPEN EVENINGS
MON.-SAT till 9 P.M.

THE BON

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

WINTER WHITE SALE



13.99-55.99

REVERE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE SALE

America's favorite cookware with copper clad bottoms for heating efficiency.

reg. SALE

1 qt. covd. stockpot	20.99	15.99
2 qt. covd. stockpot	26.99	20.99
3 qt. covd. stockpot	28.99	22.99
8 qt. covd. stockpot	45.99	35.99
10 qt. covd. stockpot	63.99	50.99
12 qt. covd. stockpot	69.99	55.99
10" covd. skillet	32.99	25.99
12" covd. skillet	49.99	39.99
7" flat. teakettle	17.99	13.99

Cookware



9.99

FLUFF-BALL REMOVER

This ingenious device from Ambassador is ours exclusively. Removes pills and fluff balls to make sweaters, slacks, knits and upholstery like new again. Battery required. Housewares.



20-25% OFF

MIKASA CASUAL AND SEMI PORCELAIN DINNERWARE

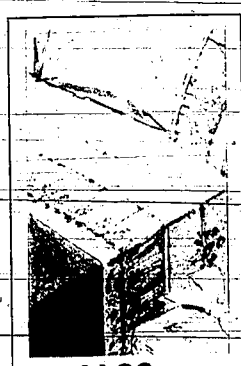
Save on place settings, open stock and serving accessories. Example of savings on 5 pc. place settings in casual china - Autumn Wheat, Ultrastone Blue, Annette or La Fleur. reg. 35.00 26.00. In line china: Classic Flair reg. 35.00 26.25. Wedding Band reg. 40.00 28.00. Also save on open stock serving and accessory pieces available by special order. China.



15-25% OFF

ELEGANT "FLORENCE" CRYSTAL SERVEWARE AND STEMWARE

From J.G. Durand, the frosted-petal design that's a favorite for holiday gift giving. Large elegant 12 pc. 2000 14.99. Small vase, platter or serving bowl, reg. 25.00 19.99. Set of 3 candlesticks, reg. 35.00 28.99. Your choice goblet, wine, flute champagne, old-fashioned or highball, reg. 10.00 7.99. Crystal.



11.99 TWIN

SNUGGLY WARM SHEETS OF 100% COTTON FLANNEL

Your choice: the romantic "Volets & Lace" by Martex™ with volets on white and a lace trim; or the contemporary "Sage" print in mint peach and white.

Sheets

reg. SALE		
twin flat/fitted	17.00	11.99
full flat/fitted	25.00	16.99
queen flat/fitted	31.00	23.99
king flat/fitted	36.00	28.99
SU. CASES, pr.	17.00	12.99
king cases pr.	19.00	13.99



29.99 TWIN

OUR EXCLUSIVE REVERSIBLE COMFORTER

The "Belle" diamond quilted comforter from Courtesee York comes in navy/red, slate/peach, rose/grey, navy/light blue and black/grey. Machine washable.

reg. SALE		
twin	30.00	29.99
full	80.00	49.99
queen/king	100.00	69.99

Matching bed ruffles and shams at comparable savings. Comforters.

See available in all stores. We will be happy to order call MAGIC VALLEY MALL 231-4800.



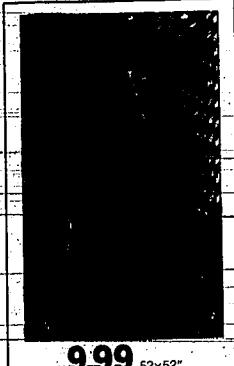
9.99 BATH

OUR EXCLUSIVE LUXURY SIZED TOWEL FROM FIELDCREST™

Our "Luxury" Loh collection features an extra large 27x52" bath towel in 15 fashion colors. 100% combed cotton.

reg. SALE		
bath	16.00	9.99
hand	10.00	6.99
washcloth	5.00	3.99
tub mat	10.00	6.99
bath sheet	27.00	16.99

Another 999 bath luxury, 100% cotton throw rug from Lacey (not shown) 21x34"-reg. 16.00 9.99. Bath Shop.



9.99 52x52"

SHIMMERING "ROYAL MANOR" FOR YOUR HOLIDAY HOME

For elegant dining, just add candlelight. Permanent press, soil release treated tablecloth in textured "Vista" polyester. Choose bone, white, pink or federal blue. 52x52", 9.99. 52x70", 14.99. 60x84" oblong/oval, 22.99. 60x102" oblong/oval, 26.99. 60x120", 29.99. 70" round, 22.99. Napkin, 2.49. Tabletop Shop.

Post Office ends year with loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service finished fiscal 1987 with a \$223 million loss, the agency reported Tuesday.

Total revenue for the year which ended Sept. 30 was \$32.5 billion, while spending was \$32.7 billion, according to Crocker Nevins of the agency's governing board.

That compared with 1986 when the independent agency was \$305 million in the black, and 1985 when it lost \$251 million.

The law setting up the Postal Service requires that it break even; and over the past decade it has reported five surpluses and five deficits which nearly balance out.

The agency is currently engaged in the lengthy process of raising rates, with higher mailing costs expected to take effect next April. That is expected to result in surpluses in the first year or so, which will subsequently be balanced by rising costs to allow the agency to break even.

SEARS

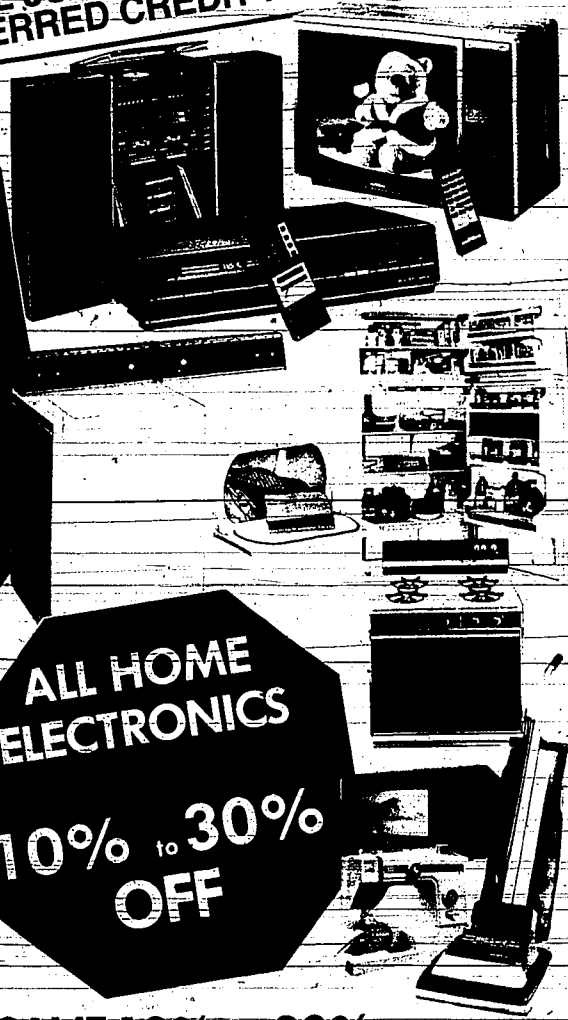
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY ONLY

SAVE ON EVERY KENMORE APPLIANCE AND MAJOR HOME ELECTRONICS!

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS* UNTIL JUNE ON SEARS DEFERRED CREDIT PLAN

ALL KENMORE® MAJOR APPLIANCES ON SALE!
\$10 to \$300 OFF
DECEMBER 9th & 10th ONLY!

ALL HOME ELECTRONICS 10% to 30% OFF



ALL APPLIANCES on sale

- EVERY washer and dryer on sale
- EVERY refrigerator and freezer on sale
- EVERY dishwasher and range on sale
- EVERY built-in cooking appliance on sale
- EVERY microwave on sale
- EVERY vacuum on sale
- EVERY sewing machine on sale

- SAVE 10% to 30% on EVERY television
- EVERY VCR
- EVERY stereo system and CD player

*There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. AVAILABLE Dec. 9th and 10th ONLY

Discount does not apply to previous purchases, catalog merchandise, special purchases, concessions, special services or labor.

Kenmore
America's Best Selling Name in Major Home Appliances*

Nationwide Service
• Available anywhere in the USA
• 15,000 technicians
• 12,000 vehicles
• 800 centers

Nationwide Credit
• SearsCharge
• SearsCharge Plus

Buy now and get delivery before Christmas!

Our policy is Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back.

Prices are good Dec. 9th and 10th ONLY

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1987

Twin Falls, 403 W. Main Street

There's more for your life at **SEARS**

Comics

Frank and Ernest

POST OFFICE

DID YOU SAY SAME-DAY MAIL SERVICE, OR SOME-DAY?

50 WHAT'S YOUR SON'S NAME? JEFF

YOU CALL HIM JEFFERY. I HOPED OUR CHILD WOULD BE CHRISTOPHER, BUT HIS INCIDENT DREAM OF CALLING HIM CHRIS!

BOB'S A LITTLE BOY BEHAVING LIKE AN ADULT AND SAYS HE WANTS A TWO LEGS PROSTHETIC!

WOW, JOHN, IT'S JOHN, THAT'S IT!

Garfield

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING BORED!

HEY, THERE, MR. PROOF, FACE. LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU!

HOT CHILI HOT CHAI!

I TAKE IT BACK!

Blondie

YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE NOVEL? IF YOU PLAYED THE PIANO AND I SANG AT OUR WEDDING!

I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING MORE NOVEL.

BONKI!

THAT'S MORE NOVEL...

Hagar the Horrible

MAYBE WE SHOULD WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE WEDDING.

Andy Capp

I'LL BE BACK, OR I'LL JUST GOING TO TELL YOU SOME MORE HOME TRUTHS ABOUT MYSELF.

DON'T START TRYING TO HAVE ME KNOW WHAT I'M DOING AND FORGET!

NEVER KNOWS IF THE AGAS SHE SAID TO ME!

I MUST LISTEN TO THIS WHEN TWO WAVES HAVE A TALKING AND ARE THE LAST WORDS IN!

The Born Loser

IS THAT A FACT?

IT IS, GLADY... HONEST! BELIEVE ME, I'M TELLING YOU THE TRUTH...

...IF I WAS LYING, YOU KNOW I'D TELL YOU!

Broom-Hilda

WE'RE FACING EXTINCTION IN AFRICA! WE'VE COME TO THE U.S.A. FOR HELP!

THIS IS THE LAND OF SUPER FOOD, FULLY STOCKED SUPER MARKETS.

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

WHAT'S NOTHING UNUSUAL FOR AROUND HERE JUST 12 ELEPHANTS AND ONE BERLIN MEPLY!

Beetle Bailey

FOR SEVERAL YEARS I'VE WORRIED YOU SHOULD HAVE CALLED ME SOONER.

I COULDN'T REMEMBER YOUR NAME.

Wizard of Id

IT'S BUNGI! MAYBE THERE'S A CHANCE FOR HIM AFTER ALL.

OH MY GOSH!

...THE WINE!

Gasoline Alley

I always felt secure in this house!

Oh?

I thought it protected me from harm!

I hope you're right, Nina...

...in case those thieves come back tonight!

Sheezix!

Hi and Lois

YOU WON'T BELIEVE HOW FAST KIDS GO THROUGH SHOES.

TRIXIE'S NOT WALKING YET.

PUT NOW SHE'S GOING THROUGH A LOT OF KNEES.

ACROSS

- Rope fiber
- Computer input
- Aid
- Soap plant
- Don Bradley
- Lasso
- Actor David
- School year
- Collage
- student
- Lubricant
- Occasional
- que non
- Rocks
- Make great effort
- Employ
- Butter maker
- Warm
- Hager Color
- Top-notch
- Too old to eat
- Ripped
- Expression of disapproval
- Begins
- Go! up
- Hoop
- Line through a circle
- Basement
- Yield
- Give a name to
- Hold in place
- Go to dry
- Golf-paga
- The ones
- Prayer ending
- Friedish
- Logic
- Army meal
- Spread
- Acoustic mammal
- DOWN
- Suspend
- Eastern ruler
- Change
- homes
- Spread
- Source of joy
- Period

12/09/87

© 1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHAPE RATES
THEMES OMEGAS
SHERBET DRINGLES
AWL ERRANDS VET
WATER ALE EVADAE
PREP ONLY AGER
TRILLOGY SECEDE
GRAZE ROMA
SPRAYS REPUTED
LITA MARS ENOS
STEMS ORA ADAGE
ATTI THYANIC CHA
LEISURE KNITTER
DERMAL BODIES
ROPES OUSED

42 Certain
43 paintings
44 Certain plants
45 Puts in order
46 Ma Gardner
47 Ring
48 Sea eagles
49 A Christopher

51 Stuffed
52 Sedaka or
53 Diamond
54 Sharpen
55 Or, mountain
56 Spot of
57 film
58 Cunning

L.M. Boyd

What's what

PHONE RIGHTS

That message you put on your own telephone answering machine, telling callers how to leave their names and numbers - you hold the copyright on it. You fix that copyright the moment you record it.

Garfish have green bones?

Q: Was there really a "Mother Goose"?

A: Was indeed; A lady named Elizabeth, born in 1665 in Boston. In 1693, she married an Isaac Goose. She wrote those rhymes for her grandchildren.

That feathery beard of the wild turkey keeps growing longer and longer...

CHAMPAGNE

Q: You know that wire arrangement atop a champagne bottle. What's it called?

A: A "collop"

A: A fold of flesh.

Did I say "strengths" was the longest single-syllable word in English? Make that "one of the." It ties with -straights, screeched, scratched, scrounged, scrunched and squeaked. Any others?

Can you improve the claim that it wasn't Walt Disney who created Mickey Mouse, but his assistant Ub Iwerks?

Q: What's the difference between beet and cane sugar?

A: No difference, if they're completely refined.

Am told the harmonica is not classified as a musical instrument. But am not told who has the authority to do the classifying. Do you know?

Ten U.S. Presidents had owned slaves at some time in their lives.

FREEZE SAUCE

If you prefer your own spaghetti sauce, why don't you make more than you need, then freeze what's left in ice cube trays? You can break out the cubes - put them in plastic bags, and come up with individual servings whenever.

Q: What's a "collop"?

A: A fold of flesh.

Am told the harmonica is not classified as a musical instrument. But am not told who has the authority to do the classifying. Do you know?

Ten U.S. Presidents had owned slaves at some time in their lives.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to get busy at any household improvements you've had no time for. If you make any purchases, be sure to shop wisely and stay within your budget.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Find out what your family's needs are, and attend to these. Make improvements to your property and increase its value.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be friendly when communicating with others and get better results. Take some time to visit a good friend and enjoy some hobbies together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): After careful consideration, make a little investment which will give you a big return. Show your family how clever you are.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show more affection for others and you'll get better results. This is an important time to take better care of your health.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you behave more affectionately and cheerfully toward others, this will become a natural part of your attitude and will help you greatly.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A good friend is down-in-the-dumps. Do whatever is necessary to cheer this person up. Be careful that you do not spend too much money.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A new acquaintance can become a lasting and helpful friend. Maintain some valuable friendships by keeping up with correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An emotional partner is very anxious to have you as a friend. Get into a public affair, perhaps a charity, which concerns you deeply.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): An irate co-worker can be cheered up if you show this person that you are concerned. You can find a way to make your chores easier.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This is a good time to make the arrangements for some recreation you've been planning. You are very adept at any creative work now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Although you are usually quite conventional, you can take a little risk right now and have it work out well. Show your mate more affection.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a natural ability to cheer people up, and will be a valuable asset to your family. Your progeny will have a fine ability at cooking, and may wish to become a chef. Encourage this tendency, as your child could become quite successful and make much money.

French expel 17 foe of Khomeini regime

PARIS (AP) — France expelled 17 opponents of the Khomeini regime Tuesday in what appeared to be another step in a plan for restoring normal relations with Iran and securing the release of French hostages in Lebanon.

In addition to the French hostages, eight Americans and at least 12 other foreigners will be expelled in Lebanon. Held hostages include Terry A. Anderson, the Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The government denies any deal with the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime in Tehran, but recent developments indicate an arrangement.

Although the Interior Ministry said Tuesday it acted "for pressing reasons of national security," some of the people involved have spent years in France as spies. According to the statement, the members of the People's Mujahadeen of Iran were arrested Monday and deported Tuesday because the group's actions in our country constituted a serious and immediate threat to the public order in the world.

Since Chirac's conservatives regained power in March 1986, the government has won the release of seven hostages from Lebanon.

Jack Lang, a former Socialist Cabinet minister, called the expulsions an "unworthy gesture (that) denies the right of asylum and makes a pact with the Khomeini dictatorship."

Sandinistas hold American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista soldiers shot down a small plane flown by an American linked to Contra rebels and he may be put on trial, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday.

James Jordan Denby, 57, "was moved to the capital on Monday and at this time is being interrogated by state security" about ties with the U.S.-supported rebels, Ortega told a news conference.

Denby "confirm the link with the illegal activities of the North American administration against Nicaragua," said Ortega, the brother of President Daniel Ortega.

The Defense Ministry said rifle fire hit the fuel tank of Denby's Cessna 172 and he made an emergency landing Sunday at San Juan del Norte, on the Caribbean coast just inside the border with Costa Rica.

Ortega said Denby might be tried, as was Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., but added: "This time the laws of the country should be applied more severely."

Hasenfus was captured in October 1986 after a Contra resupply flight was shot down. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison but pardoned after serving less than three months.

Denby was carrying a U.S. passport, the ministry said. Kitea Denby of Carlinville, Ill., said in an

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
W & F at every Need
733-0826

\$100,000
BULLSHOOTER III
WORLD CHALLENGE OF CHAMPIONS
\$5,000 Desert Regional Dart Championship
Sat. Dec. 12 & Sun. Dec. 13
Cactus Pete's - Jackpot, Nevada
7 Main Events All Double Eliminations
Sponsored by Western Music Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1212

RATINGS
The film category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is as follows:
G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children.
PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Adults.
R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.
X: No One Under 17 Admitted.

Haiti's stores still closed in protest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most downtown businesses remained closed Tuesday, the second day of a general strike aimed at pushing the military-dominated junta toward independent elections.

The government is trying to form the council to replace the independent Electoral Council it disbanded Nov. 29, when gunmen bent on disrupting Haiti's first independent elections in 30 years killed at least 34 people. Army soldiers stood by during the violence and did not make arrests.

"We can't do a strike because we don't have any savings," said Miguel Lizarre, a gateman at Caribbean International, an American-owned factory that makes children's clothing for U.S. department stores. It was at full capacity with 235 workers Tuesday.

Reports over Radio Metropole, the nation's leading independent commercial station, said the strike again had no effect in Cap-Haitien, the second-largest city, but shut down the next two biggest cities: Les Cayes and Gonaives.

The top leadership of the junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy made no official comment on the strike. A "Military of Information" official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the strike was having little effect and wasn't as widely supported as earlier political strikes.

"We have to feed the kids," Lizarre said. "There's nothing we can do. They (the government) have all the guns. They'll do what they want. We have no choice," Lizarre said.

Top aides to two of the four presidential candidates backing the strike said Tuesday it was successful and said again they wouldn't recognize elections called by a

government-appointed Electoral Council.

Some workers said the strike would hurt them more than the government.

Protest held over Korean jet probe

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 200 people who lost family members when a Korean Air jet disappeared last month scuffled with police Tuesday during a protest.

The protesters at Gimpo International Airport got into a pushing and shoving match with police during a sit-down protest by the main terminal after a two-hour march.

Burmese state radio said Tuesday civil aviation authorities would allow more than 270 relatives to hold a prayer service in Burmese airspace on a special aircraft flying along the route of the ill-fated plane.

The jet and said South Korea may have masterminded it for its own political purposes.

Police forced the protesters into buses and took them to the airline's training center in Seoul, headquarters for the search for the plane.

The relatives were released but stayed at the center for word on the missing plane.

Officials find evidence of fire on crashed African airliner

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — South African Airways has found evidence of a fire that forced a jumbo jet to crash into the Indian Ocean last month, an airline official said Tuesday.

The captain reported smoke in the cockpit.

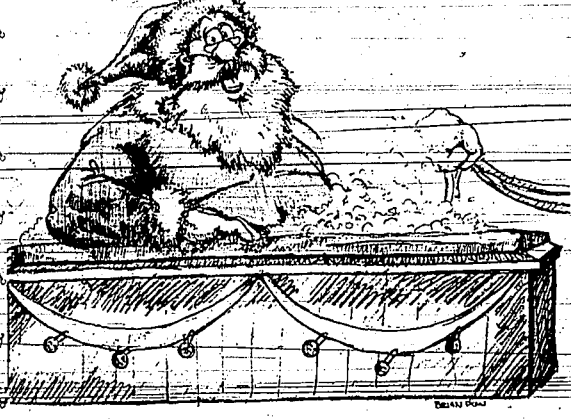
The fire was in the upper deck of the freight compartment at the back of the plane, said SAA chief executive Gert van der Vee. But he said the fire could have originated somewhere else.

All passengers were presumed dead. "We don't know what caused the fire," said van der Vee. He refused to disclose the contents of the cargo.

The Boeing 747-200B, which is designed to carry passengers and freight, crashed with 159 people aboard near the island of Mauritius en route from Taiwan to Johannesburg, South Africa, after the accident, he said.

Santa Just Arrived With a Sleigh, Full of Spas And He Said To Cut Prices By

\$200



Seats Eight Adults
430 Gallons
Equipment System Includes:
1hp. 2 speed pump, 1/2 hp air-blower, 6kw heater, 50 square foot cartridge filter, dual time clocks, remote controls

LYR'A \$3500 - 200
\$3350
Payments as low as \$49.00

Buy Now While You Can Still Get Long Term Financing Through Idaho Power

3rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
We're celebrating 3 years in business
Plus the Grand Opening of Our Store in Pocatello!

PIZZA SPECIAL!
BUY A LARGE FOR A MEDIUM CHARGE

• \$1.00 Pitchers of Pop • \$5.00 T-Shirts
• FREE Music on the Juke Box

PAPA KELSEY'S & FRED PIZZA & SUBS
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
733-9484
Call Ahead for Quick Service & Delivery

Globe SEED & FEED CO.
224 4TH AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS • 733-1373

MOVIES
TWIN FALLS 733-2400
JEROME 324-6875
GOODING 934-1881

MAILL CINEMA
FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00

GOODING CINEMA
TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
SHOWS 7:00

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (PG-13)
SHOWS 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

LESS THAN ZERO (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:15

HIBING OUT (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00
ENDS WEDNESDAY

TWIN CINEMA
RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

BABY BOOM (PG)
DAILY 7:10-9:20

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

CINDERELLA (G) 7:30 FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

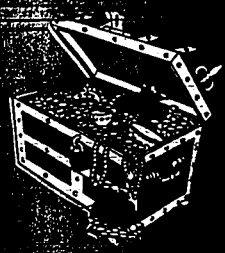
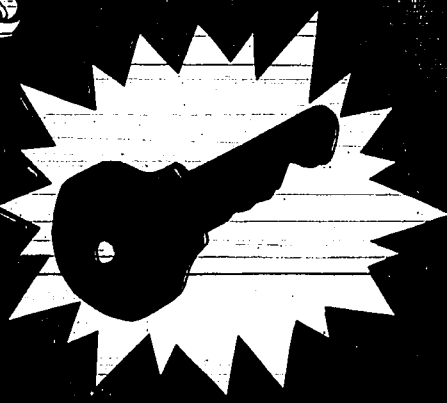
LESS THAN ZERO (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:15
NO SHOW WEDNESDAY

The Man of the Century
GANDHI
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
WED. ONLY - 8:00 PM

JEROME CINEMA
THURS. ONLY - 8:00 PM

COMING TO THE NIGHTFLYERS
BEWARE OF THE NIGHTFLYERS

ZANE'S



	OPALS	PEARLS	AMETHYSTS	RUBIES	SAPPHIRES	
Your Choice \$69						 Stylish setting for a man's diamond ring. SALE \$259
Your Choice \$89						 Masculine nugget ring with three diamonds. SALE \$289
Your Choice \$99						 Stylish and sparkling diamond ring. 1/2 Ct. t.w. SALE \$489
Your Choice \$129						
Your Choice \$189						
From \$199						
	Sale \$199	Sale \$239	Sale \$199	Sale \$269	Sale \$269	

Your Choice
\$25⁹⁵

BLACK HILLS GOLD

For All Three **\$179⁹⁵**

Your Choice **\$149⁹⁵**

Your Choice
\$73⁹⁵

North

ZANE'S
Jewels

Magic Valley Mall

ZANE'S

Jewels

(208) 735-0461

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Sports B4-8

B

County plans study of job duties, salaries

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has hired a personnel consultant to study its employees' job descriptions and salaries.

The \$12,900 project will standardize vague job duties, melding employees' perceptions with supervisors' expectations. Their salaries will be evaluated using the new job descriptions and comparing against similar positions in government

and private business. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the program was initiated last week because of confusion over duties for 120 county employees and the pay they receive.

"It's really hard to discuss what (job) is most valuable and who's first," Hempleman said. "It's a tough situation to explain, so if we have these guidelines, we can have these examples of why they are in at what wage and why."

Most county employees declined

to comment on the evaluations, saying they would wait to see how the study progressed. But some said they thought the study would be helpful.

"It's hard to compare auto-license with driver's license" divisions, said Lillian Ling, an 11-year county employee serving in the automobile licensing division within the assessor's office.

In particular, employees expected to fare well under set salary schedules and perhaps rank lower, mean-

ing raises may be justified, in county-to-county comparisons.

"It's giving you guidelines and lets you know the (pay) ceiling and it's an incentive," Ling said. "It gives you a comparison with the work force — where you stand in the work force."

The commissioners contracted with Boise's IEC Management Resources Group to conduct the study. Consultant Andy Fujimoto said, "I guess they (commissioners) recognize this is a system that is long

overdue." Fujimoto said questionnaires were distributed to county employees to describe their own jobs and duties. Once those are returned, discrepancies between workers and their supervisors, who are usually elected officials such as the assessor or clerk, will be ironed out. Then, with standardized job descriptions in hand, Fujimoto will compare "benchmark positions" such as a clerk from Twin Falls County to other counties or businesses.

"Comparing apples to apples," Fujimoto said.

But he added, "We've explained there shouldn't be any false hopes — there probably won't be any \$4-an-hour raises."

The phase for job descriptions is scheduled to end Jan. 1. Then a second phase to compare salaries with comparable jobs should be done by mid-February. The consultant's \$12,300 contract covers a \$75-an-hour fee, travel and necessary accommodations.

Grant awarded for mammography

Medicare changes concerns hospital

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A grant for breast screenings, the need for nurses and the uncertainty over Medicare were topics of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees meeting on Monday.

Human Resources Director Rosemary Barta said the hospital had received a \$21,000 grant from the state Department of Health and Welfare for mammographies.

The funds will provide for 300 mammograms, which are X-ray over the age of 50 who have never had one and do not have the resources to pay for one, Barta said. The hospital will take referrals from physicians and other health agencies.

The program was not yet ready to implement, Barta added.

The grant request was written by the Women's Health Center and Radiology Department.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham reported that the grant will allow the hospital to expand its ser-

vice to low-income women in the area of preventative cancer care.

In other business, Bingham reported 17 vacancies in the nursing department.

The shortage of nurses has been a problem and will continue to be so in the future, he told the board.

A committee composed of nursing management and staff nurses has been discussing how to attract nurses to the hospital, he said.

"We are going to have to be quite innovative to get them here," Bingham said. "Everyone in the U.S. seems to need a nurse."

On the health of hospital finances, Assistant Administrator Ken Fry reported that admissions were down 18 percent during October compared to October 1986. But the length of time patients remained in the hospital was up over last year.

During November, admissions were up by one admission compared to November 1986. But as in October, patients were more critically ill and required more days of

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Practice burn

Twin Falls firefighter Dick Capps waters down a house engulfed by flames during a controlled burn at 1595 Lindy Lane Tuesday.

Battalion Chief Jerry Hester said the owner wanted to get rid of the structure.

Firefighters used the house for training purposes.

Times-News photo ANDY ARNEZ.

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interest in a Twin Falls Rural Fire District is heating up as hundreds of rural residents pledged to support fire protection along the outskirts of Twin Falls City.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said petitions bearing several pages of signatures qualify the issue for a public hearing. Commissioners will then decide whether to hold an election to establish a new taxing district.

Petitioners were optimistic that residents would support new taxes for fire protection outside Twin Falls City.

• See FLIGHT on Page B2

"What we tried to do was get a cross-section (of residents), so everyone knew what was going on," said Jim Bieri, who lives along county road 3200 and circulated petitions for the district. He said they collected hundreds of signatures, although only 50 were turned in to commissioners.

He characterized residents as very supportive, especially in light of them agreeing to increase taxes for themselves.

Twin Falls City staff initially proposed a rural fire district after discussing inquiries from rural residents a year ago. That city involvement led some critics to say that the city was simply grabbing more area.

• See FIRE on Page B2

Speakers tell of Nicaraguan conditions

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About a mile outside the Nicaraguan village of San Jose de Bocay, a concrete slab is etched with a rustic, narrative script reading: "Aqui murio Benjamin Linder. Su trabajo seguira adelante."

The message is located at the site where Benjamin Linder, a 27-year-old engineer from Portland, Ore., was killed by Nicaraguan Contras Tuesday morning. Linder and six other people were attempting to finish building a well — a dam with a notch in it for measuring water flow.

"But a Contra ambush cut those plans short. Linder and two of his Nicaraguan co-workers were wounded, then tortured and killed. In English, the message reads: 'Here died Benjamin Linder. His work will go on.' About a month ago, Mira Brown finished building the well outside San Jose de Bocay. And now,

through a speaking tour targeted at four Northwestern states, Brown and two of her co-workers are trying to continue Linder's work on an even broader scale. As part of a three-week tour sponsored by the Nicaragua Appropriate Technology Project, Brown, Donald Macleay and Luis Kuan Altamirano

Flip of coin wins BID seat for Delamater

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heads — it's Melissa Delamater. The downtown Business Improvement District confirmed its election of two board members and two alternates Tuesday. Board officers were also elected during the meeting with no other purpose.

Because of a tie between Delamater and candidate Gary Babel for one board seat, a coin was flipped to decide who would become a regular board member and who an alternate.

Delamater had already won an earlier coin toss, but that was overturned because board members violated BID bylaws to count the votes. On Tuesday, she was also elected BID chairman; she had been vice chairman.

The election featured Pegan Vanson receiving the most votes at 34. She was re-elected secretary; Babel and Delamater each received 31 votes, with Babel becoming an alternate after the coin toss; and Neal Garrison placed fourth with 27 votes to remain an alternate.

Losers included Bill Spencer, with 24 votes; Gary Wilson, had 22 votes; Lisa Christensen got 17 votes and Lynn Ryck received 12 votes. "In some people's eyes, the election was flawed," said former BID Board Chairman Joe Oilek. "We didn't have a quorum and we pulled a guy off the street." On Nov. 24, board members Oilek, Les Hazon and Larry Larson

Commissioner urges mediation legislation

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmer mediation proponents who lost the race with time in the waning days of the last legislative session are getting out of the starting block early this year.

The Idaho Rural Council, which supported the controversial bill last year, brought Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols to Twin Falls Tuesday to champion the cause. Nichols, who helped design Minnesota's 1986 mediation law, came armed with statistics and anecdotes to prove mediation works, and tips on how to get a bill passed in Idaho.

"We don't view it as a program just to hit lenders and help farmers. Mediation helps both," Nichols said. "We are partners with our lenders now."

The Idaho proposal passed the Senate easily 26-16 last session, but was blocked in the House. The defeat was attributed to strong opposition from bankers and other lenders, and lack of sufficient time for House members to thoroughly examine the proposal.

Under the Idaho bill, either a farm lender or borrower could request mediation from the state farm mediation service operated by the Attorney General's office. Each party would pay a \$50 filing fee to cover the cost of mediation. A borrower would have 21 days to waive mediation if the lender requested it. A lender could not waive mediation, however, if the

borrower requested it, and all proceedings to enforce a debt would be stopped until either agreement between the borrower and lender was reached, or the mediation service issued a mediation release to the lender. The bill did not specify who the mediators would be.

Area legislators said they were convinced by bankers that if the mediation bill passed, credit to farmers would dry up.

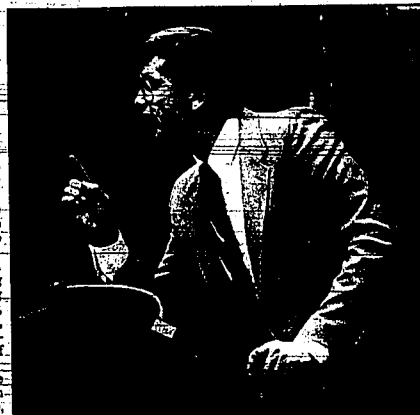
"I had several phone calls from every banker in my district telling me they were going to get out of loans all together if the bill passed," Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, told the gathering of farmers, lenders and legislators at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lenders in Minnesota used the same arguments when mediation was being considered there, Nichols said. The facts, however, proved otherwise, he added.

"It is not time to be kind to our legislators," Nichols said. "Don't let them off the hook by their falling into the trap of dry up credit and merely postpone the inevitable — that's baloney."

"A banker doesn't make a loan decision based on how easily he can foreclose. He lends to you because he believes in you and thinks you're worth it," he said.

Nichols argued: • Mediation works. Of the 5,000 cases mediated, so far in Minnesota, over 1,600 have reached agreements allowing the farmer to continue farming. Only five percent of the cases have terminated with no agreement, and the



Times-News photo ANDY ARNEZ

• Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols said mediation helps both sides

remainder have agreed on some form of settlement.

• Mediation will not dry up credit. There has been no evidence of tighter credit in the nine months since the Minnesota program has been operating.

• Mediation is not more costly and time-consuming than other remedies. The mediation period is only 30 days, and is free for both farmer and lender, while bankruptcy proceedings can cost thou-

sands of dollars and take over a year.

Diane Peavey, the Idaho Rural Council director, asked all legislators present at the meeting to state their position on the proposal.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, both said they will support passage of a mediation bill. Robbins said he has been in Chapter 11 for five and a half years, and that he would have been helped by a mediation program.

'A banker doesn't make a loan decision based on how easily he can foreclose.' Nichols

"If they (the bankers) aren't calling me on the phone saying don't vote for that bill then it's not a problem for me," Newcomb said.

John Peavey, who is Senate author of the bill, warned, "Don't anybody hold their breath waiting for the bankers to come out and endorse this bill. You have to get mad and get organized."

The other lawmakers — Cella, Gould, R-Buhl, Doug Jones, R-Filer, Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, — said they needed additional time and input to study the measure fully.

In addition to the meeting in Twin Falls, the Idaho Rural Council had Nichols discuss the success of Minnesota's mediation law with Gov. Cecil Andrus, and representatives from the agriculture department, Farm Credit Services, banking organizations and the Farm Bureau in Boise Monday.

They also held information meetings in Payette and Pocatello.

Members of the Council are reasonably optimistic about passing the measure in the upcoming session. Virgil Jenks of Wendell, president of the Southern Idaho Rural Council, said, "There's a lot of work there to be done, but the situation is not as negative as before."

• See BID on Page B2

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

care, he said.

During October, the average length of stay of patients was up 6 percent over what had been anticipated, Fry said. During November, length of stay was up 4 percent over what had been expected.

Overall, revenue was up 1 percent during October over what had been budgeted for the month, Fry said.

While the drop in admissions caused concern, another worry was the tentative nature of Medicare reimbursements to the hospital, Fry said.

The hospital had expected a slight increase in Medicare reimbursements, but that increase was ready to be negated by a reduction under the Gramm-Rudman

act, he reported to the hospital board. "Now there is uncertainty over what will happen to the reimbursements under the effects of a congressional budget reconciliation bill now under development."

Bingham said, "It's easy to tune out Medicare, but as a board you need to pay attention."

The impact of the federal program will be on "46 to 50 percent of our business," he said. "We are concerned what we will end up with."

On another subject, Bingham reported that the hospital administration will — at the suggestion of the board Finance Committee — evaluate a report from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells on replacement of the hospital's computer needs. The administration is to recommend whether to proceed with the construction of a new computer system.

dent's recommendation to replace the present system.

In other business, hospital counsel Kent Taylor said there would have to be a change in the by-laws of the MVRMC Auxiliary. A question arose whether the volunteer group was insured — under the hospital's insurance policy because the group's by-laws said it was a separate organization.

Since the hospital insurance policy does cover its volunteers, the auxiliary proposed deleting the by-law reference to its separateness from the hospital, he said.

The change in the by-law will require a public meeting, Taylor said.

The board ended its meeting with an executive session to discuss personnel matters, discussions about property and pending litigation.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

"They're the ones complaining that the Twin Falls fire department is trying to feather its own nest, but that's not true," said Bill Pressey, referring to the few rural residents who rejected the petition.

Pressey lives at Pole Line and Washington Street and actively supports organizing a district.

But Pressey and Bieri agreed most residents favored establishing the district.

"I think most people just don't want something crammed down their throats," Bieri said, "which was not the case."

If the district is established, the governor would appoint a three-member board, which would be elected from then on. The board would set a tax rate and contract for fire services, although it would not be restricted to contracting from

Twin Falls.

"Some said all Twin Falls wants is more for their fire department, but they're got nothing to do with putting it on," said Pressey, who said cities of Kimberly, Filer or some other group could provide fire service.

Twin Falls Fire Division Commander Phil Gough earlier estimated it would cost \$242,000 annually to support eight additional firefighters and their equipment to provide rural protection.

The maximum tax rate would cost \$98 a year on a \$40,000 residence. But Bieri said since the district was expanded and includes more property value, the district may need only two-thirds of that original estimate.

The rural fire district's boundaries stretch from beyond the City

of Twin Falls impact area to county road 2700 in the west and 3300 in the east, and bounded by the airport to the south.

That encompasses Meander Point in the northwest, wandering south along Rock Creek and then to the eastern boundary between Twin Falls and Kimberly school districts.

Absent acreage, Pressey estimated the area included 1,500 to 2,000 residences. Only 26 petition signatures, representing at least \$500,000 worth of property value, were needed for the commissioners to call a hearing.

The commissioners set the hearing for Dec. 29 and they could call an election depending on that meeting. Hempleman said an election could occur in the spring, but probably before the May primaries.

Obituaries

Eugene E. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Eugene E. Smith, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1967, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 19, 1896, in Haines, Ore., he attended schools in Gooding and Fairfield. He worked for several years for the U.S. Forest Service in Vase River. He married Martha Sender on Nov. 6, 1941, and they moved to Twin Falls. He entered the service and served in Europe from 1942 until 1946 in the Army. Following the war he returned to twin Falls, where he went to work for DeWitt Brothers. In 1945 he purchased the business and formed Eugene Smith's Appliance Repair which he operated until his retirement in 1953.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 23, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136. He also served with the Boy Scout Troop No. 67 of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, three sons, Robert E. Smith of Twin Falls, Jerry C. Smith and Kenneth L. Smith, both of Boise; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Mr. Smith requested no funeral, so a service for the living will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Kathryn D. Long

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Deris Long, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1967, at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Born Aug. 27, 1914, in Newnan, S.D., she moved to Twin Falls in 1929, where she finished school. She married George Long on April 12, 1934. He died in 1957, the owner of several years at Emmett Meat Market, and later for Woolworth's.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, where she had served in many offices including senior regent. She was also active in the ladies bowling league for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Shirley Long of Boise; and two sisters, Ann Lynch and Tina Naegle, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker, of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Thursday until the time of the funeral.

Philip C. Koenig

KETCHUM — Philip Carl Koenig, 67, of Ketchum, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1967, of a sudden illness.

Born July 20, 1920, in Seattle, Wash., he was reared and educated in Seattle, graduating from Lincoln High School and the University of Washington, and then he went in the Merchant Marines. He married Helen Cleveland on Jan. 15, 1946, in Tiedmont, Calif. He was an electrical engineer, working for 40 years. He retired in 1981 and moved to Ketchum.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum and Seattle; three sons, James Howard Koenig and John Koenig, both of Seattle; one daughter, Joanne McCConnell of Seattle; one sister, Doris Deale of Riverview, Wash.; one brother, John Franklin of Seattle; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Monday at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, with Pastor Harvey Petersen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Robert H. Lohrey

JEROME — Robert H. Lohrey, 61, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1967, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born April 30, 1926, in Kootenai Falls, Ore., he was reared and educated there. He served with the Marines during World War II, and then later moved to Idaho. He married Mrs. Frances L. Combe on March 5, 1977. They resided there for a time and then spent 2 1/2 years in Taboo, Calif. They later moved to Wendover, Nev., where they spent two years, and then they moved to Jarvis where he had been employed by Barton's Club 93 and later he worked for Cassius Peta's. He moved to Jerome in 1965.

He was a member of the Magic Valley

Verla C. Olson

BURLEY — Verla Carl Olson, 93, of Burley, died Monday morning, Dec. 7, 1967, at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Jan. 11, 1894, in North Ogden, Utah, she married Leo Peter Olson on March 3, 1915, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They had lived and worked in the Mini-Cassia area most of their married life. He died on April 16, 1964. She had lived in Burley since his death.

Surviving are: two sons, Virgil Olson of Vancouver, Wash., and Arland Olson of Heyburn; five daughters, Mrs. Tommy Fern Rutledge of Provo, Utah; LeVera Dean of Marfield of Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Clarence (Hazel) Hulse of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Gerald (Darlene) Whitesides and Mrs. Kenneth (Nita) Wells, both of Burley; one daughter, Edna Mae, Dec. of Ogden; 34 grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Ormand F. Borch officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Nancy W. "Ninnie" Harris Kenyon, 88, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JEROME — A graveside service for Verla C. Olson, 93, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Clarence Steward, Evelyn Smith and Edwin Curtis Nelson and Mary May, all of Rupert; Larry Abo and Arlene Moore, both of Paul; Jean Booth and Basil George, both of Malta; and Bruce Belliston of Nampa.

Released

Dorlene Odham, Joyce Quigley and baby, Joan Mathews, Samuel Dilch, Chelsey Harmon and Sierra Lange, all of Burley; Treasa Taylor and baby of Jerome; Nedra Bowen and baby and Roger Poulton, both of Heyburn; James Lynn Delt and Cynthia Peering and baby of Delco; Birtch

Births

Booth to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blayney of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Booth of Malta.

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Thelma Barrett, 75, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the church on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Kenneth Walter Mikasek, 74, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Charles "Jim" Stanger, 67, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Horse Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

Plight

Continued from Page B1

But through a persistent and well-forecast education program, progress has been made. According to Mackley, the highway has included construction of a metal shop, the building of safer and more efficient wood-burning stoves, and the development and expansion of electric power capabilities.

In making such a Florida, however, the obstacles have not been limited solely to the provincial lack of education. According to Altamirano, the greater enemy — less pervasive but more feared — has been the violence fueled by U.S.-supported Contras.

"A farmer has to ask for a gun to protect his life and his belongings," Altamirano said, as Brown translated. "For the counterrevolutionaries (Contras), it is a great crime to work for the development of the country."

Altamirano said he has had two sons, both of whom worked in adult education programs, killed by the Contras.

Brown said the Contras' efforts are aimed at "sabotaging the economy, to make living conditions harder and wear people down."

She added, "It's really something to see people trying to learn, knowing that to participate automatically makes you a target of the Contra. But not to participate means to leave your children with a mood of its — three-million inhabitants, Mackley had some following the presentation, the development workers stepped up their criticism of U.S. policy in having to live there awhile."

Nicaragua Mackley linked Linder's death — at least indirectly — to that policy, noting that the Contras orders — come — from — the U.S. government.

"These orders are to kill the technicians, kill the teachers, kill the doctors," Mackley said. "So, in essence, they had their orders to kill Benjamin Linder the day he received his engineering degree."

Mackley also addressed the effects of Linder's highly publicized death on the region's development work.

"We've suddenly become part of the world news, which we didn't want to be and didn't need to be," he said. "The only positive thing about Ben dying was that a lot of people decided we're not going to be pushed around."

"We've drawn a line and said we're not going to be pushed beyond it."

Mackley said the Contras have neither the public support nor the military capabilities to threaten seriously the country's Sandinista regime.

"They're not the military force to be worried about," he said. "What they are is extremely effective terrorists."

As for the manifold groups — of both liberal and conservative persuasion — which have recently descended on the Central American country to diagnose the political mood of its — three-million inhabitants, Mackley had some advice.

"To actually know a country, you have to live there awhile."

BID

Continued from Page B1

counted 100 ballots from 144 downtown businesses. Since they needed four board members for a quorum to count the votes, they asked BID member Judi Baxter to attend, and she counted the votes anyway.

"On the advice of legal counsel and from other sources, we decided to flip the coin again," said Citek, referring to City Attorney Shane Bengochea's recommendation.

"Sabotaging" predated cold Tuesday, BID board members Citek, Delamater, Larson, Emery Petersen, Evan Robertson, alternate Garrison and City Manager Tom Courtney watched as Delamater won again.

"Mr. Kennedy," Petersen said, announcing the result of his coin flip. "It was a valid flip the first time," said Babel, who did not contest the initial flip, in congratulating Delamater.

Larson was elected vice chairman.

"There will be no general BID meeting in December and the next BID board meeting is set for Jan. 15."

White Mortuary & Crematory

THE CHAPEL by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

"COMPARE FLEX-A-BED"

If you are one of the millions who have seen adjustable beds on T.V. ... Loved the idea but were hesitant to call the 800 number ... fear a salesman would come to your door. ... Well you were right. ...

Not only will you save but you can try Flex-A-Bed at your local dealer before you buy.

DELUXE HI-RISER SERIES 179

Wright's flowers etc.

For Holiday Decorating & Gifts...

Make it Wright's

- Fresh Arrangements
- Giant Poinsettias
- Artificial Arrangements
- Themed Trees & Unique Ornaments

1409 Kimberly Road Twin Falls 733-8322

HONEST SAVINGS DELIVERY SERVICE SOLD ONLY BY LOCAL EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

15 YEAR WARRANTY

FLEX-A-BED

You owe it to yourself to come in or call for prices today.

Cain's

264 Main Street
Quality Furniture at Discounted Prices • Since 1948

"You don't have to be rich to save money, but you have to save money to be rich. We still are not rich but we are financially comfortable. We have one SPWL that sends us a TAX-FREE check every month. We have one SPWL for emergencies and the cash is as close as the phone. We have one SPWL for our long term plans and one SPWL for each of our children. Our principal is guaranteed at all times and our deposits are earning 8 1/4% - 9% TAX-FREE, thanks to Professional Economic Services, Inc."

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

3rd Floor of Burley 734-4545
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Crystal Rogers, Mrs. Vernon Schaeffer, Mrs. Betty Ward and Mrs. Keith Petersen, both of Filer; Bobby Ayala of Richfield; and Mrs. Noel Harris of Jerome.

Released

Benny Benkula, Clarence Wornabaker, Clarence Steward, Robert Schaeffer and Mrs. Chris Payne, all of Delco Falls; Mrs. Bill Schroeder and Mrs. Chris Payne, both of Buhl; Thomas Dye of Mackay; and Mrs. Betty Ward and Mrs. Roger Poulton, both of Heyburn; Kermit Gust of Hansen; Mrs. Donald Messard of Jackpot; Mrs. Devin Pharis and son of Hagaman; and Mrs. Dee Seasons and son of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Michelle Lynes and Virgil Hoffman, both of Burley; Anne Blayney, Curtis Nelson and Mary May, all of Rupert; Larry Abo and Arlene Moore, both of Paul; Jean Booth and Basil George, both of Malta; and Bruce Belliston of Nampa.

Released

Dorlene Odham, Joyce Quigley and baby, Joan Mathews, Samuel Dilch, Chelsey Harmon and Sierra Lange, all of Burley; Treasa Taylor and baby of Jerome; Nedra Bowen and baby and Roger Poulton, both of Heyburn; James Lynn Delt and Cynthia Peering and baby of Delco; Birtch

Births

Booth to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blayney of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Booth of Malta.

Protest made over proposal

CALDWELL (AP) — More than 100 people picketed a street in town to protest a proposal by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that would shut off low income customers' utilities if they could not keep up with a proposed payment plan.

The commission is considering a new rate requiring low-income customers to pay at least some of their winter heating bills. A winter moratorium now prohibits shut-offs of gas and electric service from December through February in houses heated with elderly people, small children or where illness is present.

The commissioners say that

since the moratorium had effect, some people are getting free winter service without payment. They said some customers skip town without paying their bills, while others are unable to pay bills accumulated during the winter, making collection efforts difficult.

Most of the more than 80 speakers at the hearing Monday night were in favor of keeping the moratorium in place.

The winter moratorium gives people time to deal with emergencies," said Wanda Michaelson, executive director for the Idaho Hunger Action Council. The winter payment plan "will not help poor people."

Since the plan doesn't account for income level or ability to pay even half of the bill, she said.

Commissioner Ralph Nelson asked Michaelson how she expected the PUC to verify income. Some states determine payment ability by seeing whether the customer meets the income eligibility standards of the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

Leslie Kofoed, Boise, said that as a full-time nursing student and single parent with three small sons and a very limited income, she can't pay all of her winter utility bills.

Floating golf green wins approval

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone has won approval from the Idaho Land Board for his plans to develop a floating, moveable golf course green in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Hagadone brought about 20 community and political leaders from Coeur d'Alene to endorse the project at a hearing here Tuesday. After more than two hours of discussion, the Land Board voted 4-1 to grant Hagadone a permit to build a floating green on a huge barge in the lake.

The vote was 4-1, with Gov. Cecil Andrus objecting because Hagadone refused to sign a written guarantee that he would allow public access to a 700-foot strip of public beach adjacent to the project.

"I am a supporter of that project and I have been from the very beginning. But I believe that prudent business principles require that we put promises in writing in order to protect the public," Andrus said, after the meeting.

"That way... in the future, memories will remain sharp."

Should Hagadone's Hospitality ever be purchased by Holiday Inn or anyone else, they may not be as magnanimous as Mr. Hagadone in letting the public have access to the beach and the water.

"The project itself is good for Idaho and I hope they proceed posthaste," the governor said.

Hagadone gave verbal assurances that the beach would remain open under his control, but absolutely refused to grant the state a perpetual easement for what he termed "a very valuable piece of property."

Caldwell chief resigns after theft charge

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell Fire Chief Thomas William Burns resigned Monday after police arrested him on a charge of shoplifting clothes for his children at a Nampa department store.

Burns, 61, was arrested Saturday on charges of petty theft after he tried to leave a ShopKo store with two pairs of pants and three shirts under his coat. Nampa Police Lt. Riley Newton said.

Burns delivered a prepared statement to Caldwell Mayor Pete Coyles on Monday, announcing the resignation.

"I've really got no excuses," Burns said by telephone from his home Monday. "I've been in some pinches down the line, but I can't justify my excuses. I'm going to go ahead and take my resignation. Whatever happens, I've got it coming."

Burns worked as a firefighter in Caldwell for 29 years, 3 1/2 of them as fire chief, Coyles said. Burns has two children from his second marriage, ages 15 and 9.

END OF THE YEAR SALE

30% OFF

INSULATED STEEL SIDING

MIKE JANSSON

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

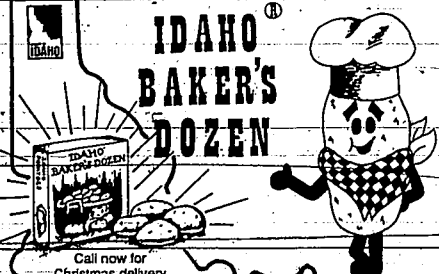
FREE ESTIMATES

INSURED • FINANCING AVAILABLE • COMPARE OUR PRICES

SERVING ALL OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

LIFETIME RESIDENT CALL DAY OR NIGHT 14 YRS EXPERIENCE

734-3039



IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

Call now for Christmas delivery

FOR ONLY \$14.95, we will send an approximately 10 lb. gift box of 13 hand-selected Genuine Idaho potatoes anywhere in the Continental United States.

Mail Orders - CHECK, VISA, MC, Money Order, American Express - The Home Order - CASH ONLY

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.

P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350 — Ph. (208) 436-9806

OR Toll Free 1-800-BAKERS-D (1-800-225-3773) IDAHO ONLY

Suspect cuts wrists in jail

CALDWELL (AP) — A man held on a murder charge in the Canyon County Jail was rushed to a hospital Sunday after he cut his wrist with a razor blade, Sheriff Bill Anderson said.

Federico Paz, 28, Notus, was taken to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell, where he was treated and released, Anderson said.

Paz is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 29 shooting death of Gerry Bright, 39, Caldwell. Paz also faces two counts of aggravated battery and one count of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Two men were wounded in the crowded diner when the early-morning shooting occurred.

A trial in 3rd District Court is scheduled to begin Jan. 5.

Paz has been moved to a constantly guarded holding cell. Anderson said razors are given to inmates for about an hour each day to shave.



HOLIDAY SPECIALS FOR A SPECIAL HOLIDAY

Inmate hangs self, dies in county jail

LEWISTON (AP) — A jail inmate died when he hanged himself from cell window bars hours after he was arrested in the "New" Percuss County sheriff's department said.

Donald B. Crawford, 27, of Lewiston, hanged himself early Monday morning, said Sheriff Roh Kooper. Crawford was arrested late Sunday night and was jailed for investigation of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Crawford was seen sitting quietly in his cell at 1:50 a.m. Monday and was found 25 minutes later hanging in his cell, according to a news release issued by the sheriff's department.

Crawford had tied his cell door closed by tying it to the cell bunk. A jailer found him hanging from the cell window bars, according to the release.

SPARKOMATIC PICK-UP TRUCK & VAN SPEAKERS



Reg. \$70.00
Sale \$44.99
Less Mail-in Rebate \$10.00

NET COST \$34.99

In-Dash Sparkomatic Cassette AM / FM Stereo



Reg. \$66.00
Sale \$39.95

Ray-o-Vac Work Horse Flashlights



	WH1	WH2	WH3
Retail Price	\$8.99	\$7.39	\$8.39
Sale Price	\$4.86	\$4.95	\$5.50
Less Mail-in Rebate	-\$1.00	-\$1.00	-\$1.00

Net Cost After Rebate: **\$3.66 \$3.93 \$4.60**

SPARKOMATIC COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEM



Reg. \$88.00
Sale \$49.99
Less Mail-in Rebate \$5.00

Net Cost After Rebate \$44.99

40 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER



Reg. \$79.00
Sale \$49.75

Alkaline Batteries for Longer Life



Packs of 8 "AA" Size • 6 "C" Size • 6 "D" Size

Reg. \$9.59
Sale \$4.49
Less Mail-in Rebate \$1.50

Net Cost After Rebate \$2.99

turtle wax MINUTE DE-ICER



for windshields, locks, lights, wipers

Sale Price \$2.89
Less Mail-in Rebate \$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST \$89¢

Wiper Blades



The most asked for blade — original equipment on most domestic autos

Our Reg. Price \$14.45
Sale Price \$13.49
Less Mail-in Rebate \$5.00

Your Net Cost Per Blade \$2.99

Kerosene Lanterns



Red enamel finish, 12" black enamel with Brass tone trim

Regular \$9.00
Special Your Choice **\$6.89**

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!

AUTO VALUE

NORDLING PARTS CO.
333 MAIN AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS, ID
733-1126

LEWIS AUTO PARTS

330 WASHINGTON ST.
GOODING, ID.
934-4436

NORDLING PARTS CO.

1058 OVERLAND
BURLEY, ID
678-2432

NORDLING PARTS CO.

135-3RD AVE. E.
GOODING, ID
934-4481

KIRKHAM AUTO PARTS

114 BROADWAY NO.
BUHL, ID
543-4388



We Know You're Busy

SO FOX FLORAL HAS MADE CHRISTMAS DECORATING SIMPLE

See us for:

- Wreaths
- Candles
- Ornaments
- Popcorn
- Holiday Plants
- Gift certificates
- Basketware
- And lots more!

Telephone Today For Prompt Service

Fox floral
333-2674
627 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83431

Sports

Poll puts Spartans at the top of their class

By The Associated Press

One Magic Valley high school moved to the top of its division in the first regular-season Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll this week, while another fell from the top spot.

Minico, which opened its season last week with a 74-40 rout of Twin Falls, moved to the top of the Class A-1 division in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, supplanting defending state champion Rigby. The Trojans were rated No. 1 in the pre-season survey.

Oakley, the top-rated A-4 team which lost its first two games of the season, was replaced on top of the A-4 rankings by 3-0 Mullan.

Jerome and Fruitland stayed atop the A-2 and A-3 divisions, respectively.

In A-1, Minico received 10 of 13 first-place votes and 65 of a possible 65 points, followed by Bonville of Idaho Falls and Idaho Falls High School, which open their seasons with opening-weekend upsets of ranked teams. Meridian moved up from fourth to fifth despite an opening-weekend split, followed by 1-1 Rigby.

In A-2, Jerome got 12 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed by 3-0 South Fremont, which moved up from fifth. St. Maries, 1-0, Kuna, 3-0, remained in third and fourth place, but 2-1 Shelly dropped from second to fifth.

In A-3, 3-0 Fruitland got 11 of 13 first-place votes and 61 of a possible 65 points, followed against by

Lapwai, 1-0. Gooding, 1-0, moved up from fifth to third, followed by 1-1 Sugar-Salem, Homedale, 2-0, made its first appearance in the rankings in fifth place.

Mullan moved up from fourth place into the top spot, followed by Shoshone, 1-1, and Genesee, 3-1. Mackay, 2-0, and Oakley tied for the fifth spot.

Headline has the state's sportswriters and broadcasters vote. Shows high school boys' basketball teams. (1st place above 2nd place)

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Minico (10)	10	0	65
2. Bonville (8)	8	0	58
3. Idaho Falls (7)	7	0	57
4. Meridian (6)	6	1	55
5. Rigby (6)	6	1	54

Team	W	L	Pts
6. Jerome (5)	5	0	53
7. South Fremont (5)	5	0	52
8. St. Maries (5)	5	0	51
9. Kuna (5)	5	0	50
10. Shelly (4)	4	1	48

Talk of expansion mingles with trades

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dave Parker and Lee Smith moved to new teams while baseball talked about moving to new towns and starting interleague play at the winter meetings Tuesday.

During a day of Texas-style dealing that would have made even J.R. Ewing proud, Rafael Ramirez also got swapped and more deals seemed on the way.

Floyd Bannister and Lloyd Moseby could go soon, and Baltimore and Seattle were close to trad-

ing pitchers Mike Morgan and Ken Dixon.

Expansion may not be closer, but the subject moved toward its first full-scale debate in 10 years. The issue was discussed at separate league meetings Tuesday and will be presented a joint meeting of owners Wednesday, marking the most serious study since Toronto and Seattle were added to the American League in 1977.

"Interleague play is probably the key," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies and a member of the long-range planning committee.

Giles, American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and National League President Bart Giannetti agreed that any expansion would mean new teams in each league.

"I don't see any league embarking on an individual basis," Brown said.

But Giles said the AL's current scheduling problems with 14 teams would likely not prompt the NL to go from 12 to 14 clubs, unless there was interleague play.

"That's the only way I'd be in favor of it," Giles said.

The real interleague action Tuesday sent two long-time dominant players in the NL to the AL. Parker, a six-time All-Star, was traded by Cincinnati to Oakland for promising pitcher Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum. Smith, one of the premier relievers in the game, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to Calvin Schiraldi.

"You don't replace a Dave Parker, but we felt we need some more pitchers," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

Recently, when Parker appeared headed to the New York Yankees, he smiled at the thought of batting between Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield. Instead, he will join slugger's row in Oakland with Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco.

"We think he's going to give us a lot of pop, particularly from the left side," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

Parker, 37, hit 26 home runs with 97 RBI last season but batted a career-low .253. He has a .297 lifetime average with 273 homers and 616 runs batted in.

See TRADES on Page B6



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVERSON

Tigers take it

Mueher Maria White rebounds as teammate Micky Miller (11) and Cheryl Jensen go up for the ball. The Tigers exploded for 21 points in the

final quarter, winning 43-28 and becoming the sole undefeated team in the conference. Story on Page B6.



DAVE PARKER
All-Star goes to Oakland



LEE SMITH
Heads east to Boston

Tigers' speed will test Minico's rank

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans, ranked No. 1 in the state in the latest Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll, will have 12 hours to enjoy being the best in the state before the first major test of the season arrives. That test comes in the form of the third-ranked Idaho Falls Tigers, who will come into Rupert tonight with victories over Capital and Borah to their credit.

Minico, which walloped Twin Falls in its opener, will take that 1-0 record against the Tigers in the Gem State Conference battle that tips off at 8 p.m., following sophomore action at 6:15.

While the battle certainly brings together at least two of the best three in the conference, the outcome will hinge on the old question of whether quickness and speed can offset height.

While Minico, returning a host of starters with good average height, is far from the slowest team in the league, it doesn't appear to be as quick as the Tigers.

Coach Gary Buell counts on 6-foot-6-inch senior center Kevon Kane for the bulk of the Tigers rebounding and virtually all of the inside power game. After that, the Tigers have no one over 6-2.

The Tiger strength lies in its depth. Buell says he has no qualms about going 10 deep into his bench. Depth, he said in pre-season, was probably the best Idaho Falls has had in many years.

That is not particularly true of Minico but the Spartans have the experience and court savvy to stay away from foul trouble, too. Coach Craig Dexter finds little height on the Spartans' bench but "pretty good" quickness and guard support there.

These also may be two of the most experi-

enced teams in the league as Minico returns an aggregate 13 years of starting against six for Idaho Falls. Joining Kane as a return starter are 5-10 Darin Monk and 6-0 Bryan Herlihy.

The next three Bull-rotions are for that bench strength, Jeff Herring, Kent Patterson, Done Watkins and Jeff Jefferson, all are in the six-foot to 6-1 range.

Buell had expressed some concern about the late basketball start Idaho Falls had because of the time it took for the football team to win the state A-1 Division II championship.

But that didn't seem to be a problem for the Tigers in their openers. While Capital isn't considered to be as strong as in previous seasons, Borah draws a lot of support for being the best A-1 team in the Boise area.

Minico will find this a better gauge for its high aspirations as it jumped out on Twin Falls 18-0 and that took away any chance of finding a weakness in its attack.

Don't count Syracuse out of bid, coach says

The Associated Press

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Miami is No. 2 but not everyone is convinced that their Orange Bowl clash, the 23rd such game in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll, will decide college football's national championship.

Syracuse University Coach Dick MacPherson is among the dissenters.

"Ultimately it should be a team that ends up 12-0 and there are not going to be many teams 12-0," MacPherson says. "Let's see how they end up on New Year's Day."

Only two teams have a shot at going 12-0 — the Oklahoma-Miami winner and fourth-ranked Syracuse, which meets No. 6 Auburn, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl. Third-ranked Florida State, 10-1 with a 26-25 loss to Miami the only blemish on its record, plays No. 5 Nebraska, 10-1, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Miami completed its second consecutive 11-0 regular season by defeating North Carolina 20-16 Saturday night. Oklahoma, which finished 11-0 two weeks earlier, received 47 of 67 first-place votes and 1,129 of a possible 1,140 points in Tuesday's final regular-season AP poll.

Nine first-place votes and 1,088 points went to Miami, while Florida State remained third with 1,018 points. The other first-place ballot went to Syracuse, which received 955 points.



"Oklahoma and Miami are playing a good opponent (each other), and so are we," MacPherson said. "Any team that wins the Southeastern Conference is a good opponent." But even MacPherson concedes that there's nothing he can do about the Orange Bowl matchup and all the attendant hype — past, present and future.

"If one of them is a dominating factor they deserve to be No. 1," he said. "We're the next best game. The voters can see one game (Fiesta Bowl) at 1:30 p.m. (EST), one game (Sugar) at 3:30 and one game (Orange) at 8 and see who deserves to be No. 1."

LSU, 9-1, stayed seventh with 794 points. South Carolina, LSU's Saturday opponent, was the only other member of the Top Twenty in action over the weekend and their close loss to Miami dropped the Gamecocks, 8-3, from eighth place to ninth with 653 points.

Michigan State, 8-2, moved up from ninth to eighth with 657 points and UCLA, 9-2, completed the Top Ten, just like a week ago, with 642 points.

See RANK on Page B6



TOM LANDRY
Sticking to rebuild plan

Landry: Down but not out

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry, down a little bit after criticism by his team's owner, said Tuesday he has no intention of giving up his three-year plan to rebuild the Dallas Cowboys and will coach them through this decade.

"I knew it would take three years to bring the team back into contention again when I signed my contract," Landry said. "There is no magic to it." Landry was heavily criticized for the first time by principal owner Bum Bright after Sunday's 21-10 loss to Atlanta dropped the Cowboys to a 5-7 record and all-but-eliminated them from the NFL playoffs.

"I've been down a little bit but that's part of football. To receive criticism from an owner was a deviation from the past a little bit," Landry said. "Still, Landry said he expects to keep coaching.

"Nobody can predict what's going to go on. I don't intend to retire before then, but you never know." Club president Tex Schramm also said he expects Landry to continue coaching.

"What's happened this year increases the challenge," Schramm said.

Bright said after the Atlanta game that he was "horrified" at some of the play calling and he criticized Landry's failure to make greater use of defensive lineman Danny Noman, the team's first-round draft choice, and running back Herschel Walker.

Landry was asked if Bright was suggesting plays to run and he replied, "If he wants to try one I'll welcome him."

Sports and Stats

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Boston 10
New York 10
Washington 10
Philadelphia 10
Cleveland 10
Pittsburgh 10
Detroit 10
St. Louis 10
Milwaukee 10
Chicago 10
Indianapolis 10
Cincinnati 10
Philadelphia 10
Detroit 10
Cleveland 10
Washington 10
New York 10
Boston 10

College scores

Albany 100, Princeton 75
Columbia 100, Duke 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Stanford 100, Berkeley 75
UCLA 100, USC 75
Duke 100, Wake Forest 75
Clemson 100, North Carolina 75
Georgia Tech 100, Florida State 75
Virginia Tech 100, Wake Forest 75
North Carolina 100, Wake Forest 75
Wake Forest 100, North Carolina 75
Clemson 100, Georgia Tech 75
Virginia Tech 100, Georgia Tech 75
North Carolina 100, Virginia Tech 75
Wake Forest 100, Virginia Tech 75
Georgia Tech 100, North Carolina 75
Virginia Tech 100, Georgia Tech 75
North Carolina 100, Virginia Tech 75
Wake Forest 100, Georgia Tech 75

College scores

Notre Dame 100, Stanford 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Duke 100, Columbia 75
Stanford 100, Duke 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Columbia 100, Duke 75
Duke 100, Stanford 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Stanford 100, Duke 75
Duke 100, Stanford 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Columbia 100, Duke 75
Duke 100, Columbia 75

NHL box scores

Chicago 1-0 vs Detroit
Boston 1-0 vs New York
Philadelphia 1-0 vs Washington
Cleveland 1-0 vs Pittsburgh
St. Louis 1-0 vs Milwaukee
Chicago 1-0 vs Detroit
Boston 1-0 vs New York
Philadelphia 1-0 vs Washington
Cleveland 1-0 vs Pittsburgh
St. Louis 1-0 vs Milwaukee
Chicago 1-0 vs Detroit
Boston 1-0 vs New York
Philadelphia 1-0 vs Washington
Cleveland 1-0 vs Pittsburgh
St. Louis 1-0 vs Milwaukee

NBA box scores

Washington 100, Philadelphia 75
Detroit 100, St. Louis 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Detroit 100, St. Louis 75
Washington 100, Philadelphia 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Detroit 100, St. Louis 75
Washington 100, Philadelphia 75

Money winners

John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000
John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000

Baseball

St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75

Football

Washington Redskins
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Steelers
Detroit Lions
Chicago Bears
Washington Redskins
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Steelers
Detroit Lions
Chicago Bears

Transactions

Los Angeles to New York
Boston to Philadelphia
Cleveland to Pittsburgh
Detroit to Chicago
Washington to St. Louis
New York to Boston
Philadelphia to Washington
Pittsburgh to Cleveland
Chicago to Detroit
St. Louis to Washington
Boston to New York
Washington to Philadelphia
Cleveland to Pittsburgh
Detroit to Chicago
Chicago to Detroit
St. Louis to Washington
Boston to New York

Boxing

Fight schedule
Marshall Weathers vs Tony Danza
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali
Sugar Ray Robinson vs Jackie Kallen
Rocky Marciano vs Willie Pep
Salvatore Sanfilippo vs Tony Danza
Marshall Weathers vs Tony Danza
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali
Sugar Ray Robinson vs Jackie Kallen
Rocky Marciano vs Willie Pep
Salvatore Sanfilippo vs Tony Danza

Prep scores

Stanford 100, Berkeley 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Duke 100, Columbia 75
Stanford 100, Berkeley 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Columbia 100, Duke 75
Duke 100, Stanford 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75
Stanford 100, Berkeley 75
Duke 100, Stanford 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Yale 100, Harvard 75

Ice hockey

Montreal Canadiens
Boston Bruins
Detroit Red Wings
New York Rangers
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins
Montreal Canadiens
Boston Bruins
Detroit Red Wings
New York Rangers
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins
New York Rangers
Detroit Red Wings
Boston Bruins
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins

Region 18

Local sports news
Community events
Local business
Regional news

Money winners

John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000
John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000

Baseball

St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75

NFL statistics

League averages
Team statistics
Player statistics
Draft picks

College

Albany 100, Princeton 75
Columbia 100, Duke 75
Harvard 100, Yale 75
Stanford 100, Berkeley 75
UCLA 100, USC 75
Duke 100, Wake Forest 75
Clemson 100, North Carolina 75
Georgia Tech 100, Florida State 75
Virginia Tech 100, Wake Forest 75
North Carolina 100, Wake Forest 75
Wake Forest 100, North Carolina 75
Clemson 100, Georgia Tech 75
Virginia Tech 100, Georgia Tech 75
North Carolina 100, Virginia Tech 75
Wake Forest 100, Virginia Tech 75
Georgia Tech 100, North Carolina 75
Virginia Tech 100, Georgia Tech 75
North Carolina 100, Virginia Tech 75
Wake Forest 100, Georgia Tech 75

Money winners

John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000
John Williams 100,000
Tommy Lacer 100,000
Murray Wilentz 100,000
Randy Schick 100,000
Jack Gentry 100,000

Baseball

St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75
New York 100, Boston 75
Boston 100, New York 75
Cleveland 100, Pittsburgh 75
Philadelphia 100, Washington 75
St. Louis 100, Milwaukee 75

NHL standings

Montreal Canadiens
Boston Bruins
Detroit Red Wings
New York Rangers
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins
Montreal Canadiens
Boston Bruins
Detroit Red Wings
New York Rangers
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins
New York Rangers
Detroit Red Wings
Boston Bruins
Philadelphia Flyers
Cleveland Bruins

Sports

Poll puts Spartans at the top of their class

By The Associated Press

One Magic Valley high school moved to the top of its division in the first regular-season Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll this week, while another fell from the top spot.

Minico, which opened its season last week with a 74-40 rout of Twin Falls, moved to the top of the Class A-1 rankings in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, supplanting defending state champion Rigby. The Trojans were rated No. 1 in the pre-season survey.

Oakley, the top-rated A-4 team which lost its first two games of the season, was replaced on top of the A-4 rankings by 3-0 Mullin.

Jerome and Fruitland stayed atop the A-2 and A-3 divisions, respectively.

In A-1, Minico received 10 of 13 first-place votes and 65 of a possible 65 points, followed by Benaville of Idaho Falls and Idaho Falls High School, which open their seasons with opening-weekend upsets of ranked teams. Meridian moved up from fourth to fifth despite an opening-weekend split, followed by 1-1 Rigby.

In A-2, Jerome got 12 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed by 3-0 South Fymont. Second-ranked Lava from RFB'S Mustangs (0-0) (Kane 2-0) remained in third and fourth place, but 2-1 Shelley dropped from second to fifth.

In A-3, 3-0 Fruitland got 11 of 13 first-place votes and 61 of a possible 65 points; followed against by

Lapwai, 1-0. Gooding, 1-0, moved up from fifth to third, followed by 1-1 Sugar-Salem, Homedale, 2-0, made its first appearance in the rankings in fifth place.

Mullan moved up from fourth place into the top spot, followed by Shoshone, 1-1, and Genesee, 3-1. Mackay, 2-0, and Oplky tied for the fifth spot.

(By The Associated Press)

Wrestling (The state's sportswriters and broadcasters rate Idaho high school boys' wrestling.)

Class	W	L	Points
Class A-1	1	0	65
Class A-2	1	0	63
Class A-3	1	0	61

Class	W	L	Points
Class A-1	1	0	65
Class A-2	1	0	63
Class A-3	1	0	61

Talk of expansion mingles with trades

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dave Parker and Lee Smith moved to new teams while baseball talked about moving to new towns and starting interleague play at the winter meetings Tuesday.

During a day of Texas-style dealing that would have made even J.R. Ewing proud, Rafael Ramirez also got swapped and more deals seemed on the way.

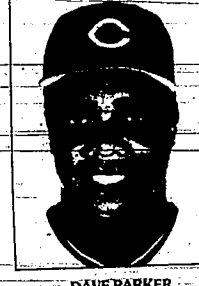
Floyd Bannister and Lloyd Moseby could go soon, and Baltimore and Seattle were close to trading

pitchers Mike Morgan and Ken Dixon.

Expansion may not be closer, but the subject moved toward its first full-scale debate in 10 years. The issue was discussed at separate league meetings Tuesday and will be presented at a joint meeting of owners Wednesday, marking the most serious study since Toronto and Seattle were added to the American League in 1977.

"Interleague play is probably the key," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies and a member of the long-range planning committee.

Giles, American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and National League President Bart Giamatti agreed that any expansion would mean new teams in each league.



DAVE PARKER
All-Star goes to Oakland



LEE SMITH
Heads east to Boston

"I don't see any league embarking on an individual basis," Brown said. But Giles said the AL's current scheduling problems with 14 teams would likely not prompt the NL to go from 12 to 14 clubs, unless there was interleague play.

"That's the only way I'd be in favor of it," Giles said.

The real interleague action Tuesday sent two long-time dominant players in the NL to the AL.

Parker, a six-time All-Star, was traded by Cincinnati to Oakland for promising pitcher Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum. Smith, one of the premier relievers in the game, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to Boston for pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi.

"You don't replace a Dave Parker, but we felt we need some more pitchers," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

Recently, when Parker appeared headed to the New York Yankees, he smiled at the thought of batting between Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield. Instead, he will join slugger's row in Oakland with Mark McGwire and Ross Gonsky.

"We think he's going to give us a lot of pop, particularly from the left side," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

Parker, 37, hit 26 home runs with 97 RBI last season but batted a career-low .253. He has a .237 lifetime average with 273 homers and 264 RBIs.



Tigers take it
Musher Maria White rebounds as teammate Mickey Miller (11) and Cheryl Jensen go up for the ball. The Tigers exploded for 21 points in the final quarter, winning 43-28 and becoming the sole undefeated team in the conference. Story on Page B6.

Chukars toughen up act

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many years the phrase "Treasure Valley will invade CSI tonight" was synonymous with another victory for the Golden Eagles.

Well, the Chukars are coming to CSI tonight and while the fourth-ranked Eagles probably should be favored, it isn't a walkover any longer.

Coach Gary Farnworth has picked up a good nucleus of speed out of the Portland area and the Chukars no longer are the ones Region 18 teams kick sand on. Just as the Snow Badgers, who fell, probably for the first time ever, in Ontario last Saturday night, Dixie College was tied by the Chukars six minutes into the second half Friday night before falling bowing to the Rebels by 17.

None of which makes supper rest any easier on the stomach of CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, who also is looking at the Brigham Young University jayvees and Central Florida Tournament, slated for Friday and Saturday nights.

"Treasure Valley presents real matchup problems for us," says Trenkle. "They have excellent guards and quickness at all positions. We could probably match up fairly well with them by using a different starting lineup but I hate to take Cain (center DeShiver) because he's been playing so well."

"There's no question this is the best Treasure Valley team we've seen come out of Ontario since that (Kenny) Owens team," Trenkle said. "They have a chance to beat practically everyone they play, as they proved against Snow."

TVCC's guards are 6-foot, 10-inch Earl Howard and 6-11 Ray Adams and "one of them is a rocket," Trenkle said, again comparing him to Owens who led TVCC to a host spot in the regional tournament 10 years ago, then matriculated to University of Idaho where he was integral in twice helping Idaho attain

Tigers' speed will test Minico's rank

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans, ranked No. 1 in the state in the latest Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll, will have 12 hours to enjoy being the best in the state before the first major test of the season arrives.

That test comes in the form of the third-ranked Idaho Falls Tigers who will come into Rupert tonight with victories over Capital and Borah to their credit.

Minico, which walloped Twin Falls in its opener, will take that 1-0 record against the Tigers in the Gem State Conference battle that tips off at 8 p.m. following sophomore action at 6:15.

While the battle certainly brings together at least two of the best three in the conference, the outcome will hinge on the old question of whether quickness and speed can offset height.

White Minico, returning a host of starters with good average height, is far from the slowest team in the league, it doesn't appear to be as quick as the Tigers.

Coach Gary Buell counts on 6-foot, 5-inch senior center Keegan Kane for the bulk of the Tigers rebounding and virtually all of the inside power game. After that, the Tigers have no one over 6-2.

The Tiger strength lies in its depth. Buell says he has no qualms about going 10 deep into his bench. Depth, he said in pre-season, was probably the best Idaho Falls has had in many years.

That is not particularly true of Minico but the Spartans have the experience and court savvy to stay away from foul trouble, too. Coach Craig Dexter finds little height on the Spartans' bench but pretty good quickness and guard support there.

Minico returns an aggressive 13-year-old starting guard, six-foot Idaho Falls junior Kane as a return starter and 6-10 Darin Monk and 6-0 Bryan Hart.

The next three Buell relies on for that bench strength, Jeff Herring, Kent Patterson, Dana Watkins and Jell Jefferson, all are in the six-foot to 6-1 range.

Buell had expressed some concern about the late basketball start Idaho Falls had because of the time it took for the football team to win the state A-1 Division II championship.

But that didn't seem to be a problem for the Tigers in their openers. While Capital isn't considered to be as strong as in previous seasons, Borah draws a lot of support for being the best A-1 team in the Boise area.

Minico will find this a better gauge for its high aspirations as it jumped out on Twin Falls 18-0 and that took away any chance of finding a weakness in its attack.

Don't count Syracuse out of bid, coach says

The Associated Press

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Miami is No. 2 but not everyone is convinced that their Orange Bowl clash, the 23rd such game in the 62-year history of the Associated Press poll, will decide college football's national championship.

Syracuse University Coach Dick MacPherson is among the dissenters.

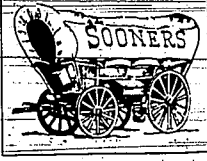
"Ultimately, it should be a team that ends up 12-0, and there are not going to be many teams 12-0," MacPherson says. "Let's see how they end up on New Year's Day."

Only two teams have a shot at going 12-0 — the Oklahoma-Miami winner and fourth-ranked Syracuse, which meets No. 6 Auburn, 9-1-1, in the Sugar Bowl. Third-ranked Florida State, 10-1 with a 26-25 loss to Miami the only blemish on its record, plays No. 6 Nebraska, 10-1, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Miami completed its second consecutive 11-0 regular season by defeating South Carolina 20-16 Saturday night. Oklahoma, which finished 11-0 two weeks earlier, received 47 of 57 first-place votes and 1,129 of a possible 1,740 points in Tuesday's final regular-season AP poll.

Nine first-place votes and 1,088 points went to Miami, while Florida State remained third with 1,018 points. The other first-place ballot went to Syracuse, which received 955 points.

Nebraska held onto fifth place with 928 points and Auburn remained No. 6 with 847 points.



"Oklahoma and Miami are playing a good opponent (each other), and so are we," MacPherson said. "Any team that wins the Southeastern Conference is a good opponent."

But even MacPherson concedes that there's nothing he can do about the Orange Bowl matchup and all the attendant hype — past, present and future.

"If one of them is a deminating force, they deserve to be No. 1," he said. "We're the next best game. The voters can see one game (Fiesta Bowl) at 1:30 (p.m., EST), one game (Sugar) at 3:30 and one game (Orange) at 8 and see who deserves to be No. 1."

LSU, 9-1-1, stayed seventh with 794 points. South Carolina, LSU's Gator Bowl opponent, was the only other member of the Top Twenty in action over the weekend and their close loss to Miami dropped the Gamecocks, 8-3, from eighth place to ninth with 653 points.

Michigan State, 8-2-1, moved up from ninth to eighth with 693 points and UCLA, 6-2, completed the Top Ten just like a week ago, with 642 points.



TOM LANDRY
Sticking to rebuild plan

Landry: Down but not out

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry, "down a little bit" after criticism by his team's owner, said Tuesday he has no intention of giving up his three-year plan to rebuild the Dallas Cowboys and will coach them through this decade.

"I knew it would take three years to bring the team back into contention again when I signed my contract," Landry said. "There is no magic to it."

Landry was heavily criticized for the first time by principal owner Bum Bright after Sunday's 21-10 loss to Atlanta dropped the Cowboys to a 5-7 record and all but eliminated them from the NFL playoffs.

"I've been down a little bit but that's part of football. To receive criticism from an owner was a deviation from the past a little bit," Landry said. Still, Landry said he expects to keep coaching.

"Nobody can predict what's going to go on. I don't intend to retire before then, but you never know."

Club president Tex Schramm also said he expects Landry to continue coaching.

"What's happened this year increases the challenge," Schramm said.

Bright said after the Atlanta game that he was "horrible" if some of the play calling and he criticized Landry's failure to make greater use of defensive lineman Danny Noonan, the team's first-round draft choice, and running back Herschel Walker.

Landry was asked if Bright was suggesting plays to run, and he replied, "If he wants to try one I'll welcome him."

and Stats

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Midwestern Conference.

NBA box scores

Table showing NBA box scores for various games, including scores and key statistics.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores from various conferences like Big Ten, Big 7, and others.

Baseball

Average salaries

Table showing average salaries for various baseball leagues and players.

Arbitrators

Table listing arbitrators and their associated leagues or organizations.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results, including winners and scores.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for various conferences.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics such as yardage, touchdowns, and interceptions.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports and their earnings.

Skiing

Table showing skiing results and winners from various events.

Boxing

Table listing boxing fight schedules and participants.

College

Table showing college basketball schedules and game details.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports.

Sports

Table showing sports results and winners from various events.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores from various conferences.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports.

Sports

Table showing sports results and winners from various events.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores from various conferences.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports.

Sports

Table showing sports results and winners from various events.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores from various conferences.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports.

Sports

Table showing sports results and winners from various events.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores from various conferences.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Money winners

Table listing money winners in various sports.

Sports

Table showing sports results and winners from various events.

Baseball

Table showing baseball statistics and game results.

Rodeo

Table showing rodeo event results and winners.

NFL statistics

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams and players.

Indiana staves off giant-killing Vandy quintet, 63-61

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Keith Smart, removed from the starting lineup and relegated to the bench most of the night, scored two key baskets in the final minutes Tuesday night to give No. 6 Indiana a 63-61 victory over Vanderbilt.

College basketball

Smart was named most valuable player in last year's Final Four after helping the winning shot in the final seconds to give Indiana a one-point victory over Syracuse in the championship game.

Missouri 76 Drake 74

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Derrick Chiveous scored 24 points Tuesday night, including a spinning jump shot with 1:05 to play, as No. 9 Missouri rallied, then held on to beat Drake 76-74.

Notre Dame 74 Boston 49

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — David Rivers scored 19 points Tuesday night as a sluggish offense by No. 19 Notre Dame came alive in the second half and beat Boston University 74-49.

Wendell 45 Twin Falls 28

WENDELL — Wendell won Tuesday night in pinning a 45-28 non-conference dual meet loss over the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Bliss 33 Hagerman 29

BLISS — The Bliss Bears suddenly ran out of scoring just as the Hagerman Pirates were coming up with their biggest offensive production of the night and the Pirates went home with a 39-33 non-conference win.

Declio 58 Glenns Ferry 41

DECLIO — The outside shooting of Angelo Tanner and Tiffany Peterson stalked Declio to an early lead and the Hornets toppled the Glenns Ferry Pilots 58-41 in Canyon Conference action Tuesday night.

Trades

Continued from Page 34
1,190 RBI.
The Reds continued to rebuild their pitching staff, which ranked ninth in the league last season. Last month, they got pitcher Danny Jackson from Kansas City.

Rank

Continued from Page 34
The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Clemson, Georgia, Southern California, Tennessee, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

Vandals bury Whitworth crew, 80-46

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrew Jackson's 19 points and 11 rebounds pounded the Idaho Vandals to an 80-46 non-conference victory over the NAIA District IV Whitworth College Tuesday night.

Pro basketball

Lakers finally get a win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers finally broke a 10-game losing streak and extending the Nets' win to nine games.

Philadelphia 109 Chicago 96

CHICAGO (AP) — Reserve guard Gerald Henderson led a fourth-quarter Philadelphia surge with 15 of his 10 points and Chicago's Ron Taylor added 32 points Tuesday night, helping Philadelphia 109-96 to a 109-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

San Antonio 105 Utah 100

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Frank Brickowski scored a career-high 27 points as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Utah Jazz 105-100 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

Seattle 107 Cleveland 96

SEATTLE (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 15 fourth-quarter points as the Seattle SuperSonics held off a late Cleveland rally for a 107-96 NBA victory Tuesday night.

Indiana 103 Milwaukee 101

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Stipanovich scored 24 points, including the game-winning free throw with 12 seconds to play, as Indiana defeated Milwaukee 103-101 in the NBA Tuesday night.

New York 116 Washington 92

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 14 of his season-high 29 points in the third quarter Tuesday night as the New York Knicks

Girls' basketball

Oakley 53 Murtaugh 36

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets seized the backboards on both ends of the court and used them to build a 53-36 Magic Valley Conference decision over Murtaugh Tuesday night.

Valley 53 Wendell 28

VALLEY — Vikings stayed within a step of the Canyon Conference lead Tuesday night by downing the Wendell Trojans 53-28.

Madison 55 Twin Falls 32

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Baldwin led 10 of her teammates into the scoring column here Tuesday night as Madison whipped Twin Falls 55-32 in a Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

Wood River 62 Shoshone 54

WOOD RIVER — The Wood River Wolverines ended a three-year drought by beating the Shoshone Indians 62-54 in non-league boys' play Tuesday night.

Wendell 66 Hagerman 46

WENDELL — Chris Thackeray scored 24 points for Wendell Tuesday night and James Lesly chipped in 21 more as the Trojans upended non-conference foe Hagerman on the home floor in a boys' basketball game, 66-46.

Boys' basketball

Hornets absorb third straight loss

By The Times-News
OAKLEY — Tony Traveller clutched through two field goals in the last couple of seconds Tuesday night to host the Twin Falls juniors to a 63-62 decision over Oakley's Hornets.

Hagerman 44 Bliss 28

BLISS — Bobby Foster scored 15 points and John Kepler added 12 points Monday night as Hagerman cruised to a 44-28 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Bliss.

Wood River 62 Shoshone 54

WOOD RIVER — The Wood River Wolverines, who won in tri-ple overtime three years ago, took the lead late in the first half and started gaining control early in the second half.

Wendell 66 Hagerman 46

WENDELL — Chris Thackeray scored 24 points for Wendell Tuesday night and James Lesly chipped in 21 more as the Trojans upended non-conference foe Hagerman on the home floor in a boys' basketball game, 66-46.

Wendell 66 Hagerman 46

WENDELL — Chris Thackeray scored 24 points for Wendell Tuesday night and James Lesly chipped in 21 more as the Trojans upended non-conference foe Hagerman on the home floor in a boys' basketball game, 66-46.

Prep wrestling

Tigers gain tri-meet split

By The Times-News
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Central Idaho Tigers won the last three matches by points Tuesday night to split a 3-2 record after the Tigers had trimmed Mountain Home 60-15.

Wendell 45 Twin Falls 28

WENDELL — Wendell won Tuesday night in pinning a 45-28 non-conference dual meet loss over the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Bliss 33 Hagerman 29

BLISS — The Bliss Bears suddenly ran out of scoring just as the Hagerman Pirates were coming up with their biggest offensive production of the night and the Pirates went home with a 39-33 non-conference win.

Declio 58 Glenns Ferry 41

DECLIO — The outside shooting of Angelo Tanner and Tiffany Peterson stalked Declio to an early lead and the Hornets toppled the Glenns Ferry Pilots 58-41 in Canyon Conference action Tuesday night.

Trades

Continued from Page 34
1,190 RBI.
The Reds continued to rebuild their pitching staff, which ranked ninth in the league last season. Last month, they got pitcher Danny Jackson from Kansas City.

Rank

Continued from Page 34
The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Clemson, Georgia, Southern California, Tennessee, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

Prep wrestling

Tigers gain tri-meet split

By The Times-News
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Central Idaho Tigers won the last three matches by points Tuesday night to split a 3-2 record after the Tigers had trimmed Mountain Home 60-15.

Wendell 45 Twin Falls 28

WENDELL — Wendell won Tuesday night in pinning a 45-28 non-conference dual meet loss over the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Bliss 33 Hagerman 29

BLISS — The Bliss Bears suddenly ran out of scoring just as the Hagerman Pirates were coming up with their biggest offensive production of the night and the Pirates went home with a 39-33 non-conference win.

Declio 58 Glenns Ferry 41

DECLIO — The outside shooting of Angelo Tanner and Tiffany Peterson stalked Declio to an early lead and the Hornets toppled the Glenns Ferry Pilots 58-41 in Canyon Conference action Tuesday night.

Trades

Continued from Page 34
1,190 RBI.
The Reds continued to rebuild their pitching staff, which ranked ninth in the league last season. Last month, they got pitcher Danny Jackson from Kansas City.

Rank

Continued from Page 34
The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Clemson, Georgia, Southern California, Tennessee, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

British sportsmen lose fair play reputation

By ANNE M. WASHMAN
The Associated Press

LONDON (From AP) — Sportsmen of northern England to play professional boxing are in the south. Britain's image of fair play and "turn-the-other-cheek" sportsmen is taking a severe knock on the jaw from the field violence.

The pattern will continue, experts say, until punishment is increased and competitors learn there is more to sport than money and winning.

In the past week, sports headlines in British newspapers and TV and radio news have focused on a boxer who attacked the referee in the ring, a mass brawl at a professional rugby match and a record number of soccer player dismissals.

It's all a far cry from the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, of Oxford and Cambridge, where the reputation of British sportsmen for playing hard but fair was nurtured.

"It all comes down to how players perceive the potential negative ef-

fects of stopping out of line," Robert Dutton, a leading sports psychologist, said. "If the rewards outweigh the punishments, then bad behavior will continue."

Butler, head of the psychology division at the British Association of Sports Education, said the loss of money and a win-at-all-costs attitude are severely damaging sports ethics.

"In amateur sport, the reward might be prestige. For the professionals, it's money," he said. "It's not as bad here as in some countries. North American ice hockey, for instance, has a terrible violence record."

"But we still go far over the top in this country about winning and losing. It is very important that the public should not lose sight of the fact that sports is enjoyable. If we over-emphasize results above skills and enjoyment, the problems will remain."

British soccer long has been troubled by fan violence but this season

the trouble has been mainly on the football field.

Last weekend, three more players were sent off in the English league. In the first half, the referee brought a red card in just 16 weeks of the 36-week season. For all of last season, 216 players were suspended.

In Scotland, on-field violence at one game was deemed so serious that authorities brought charges against four players for breaching the peace, a rare intrusion into the game by the state.

These unsavory statistics make grim reading for soccer officials desperately trying to put the game back on its feet after the 1985 Heysel stadium riot in Brussels, a disaster, in which a total of 95 people died.

"After Heysel and Bradford, I was generally optimistic that everybody in the game was pulling together to create a better product," said Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers Association. "But suddenly, it seems the message is not getting through. The same

message that the players must be sent, they could still become more involved."

"I would like to see referees paying regular visits to their local professional club and watch the players in training," he said. "What happens on the field, and what they would get a better feel for the way players react."

While soccer officials deal with a new twist to an old problem, authorities in boxing and rugby are faced with new cases of competitor violence.

On Dec. 2, light-heavyweight boxer Bobby Frankham attacked the referee after refusing to accept defeat, then tried to restart the contest at the Wembley Conference Center against the victor, Billy Simms. Thousands of television viewers watched Frankham, who had already been down twice, push and punch referee Richie Davies when he halted the non-title contest in the first round—Frankham also hurled his mouthpiece at referee

officials.

The British Boxing Board of Control has scheduled a disciplinary hearing for Frankham Dec. 16. He would be banned from the ring for life.

Four days after Frankham's attack, attention switched to a professional rugby match, where all 20 players from York and Dewsbury were involved in a four-minute brawl midway through the second half.

York director Albert Bond, who said he had gone onto the field to break up the fighting, was sent off by the referee for allegedly throwing a punch. Five of the players followed, three of them from Dewsbury.

Professional rugby in Britain is a family sport, especially in the north of England, and is rarely hit by this type of misbehavior among either players or fans.

The apparent trend towards on-field anarchy has prompted angry editorials in some British newspapers.

"The device is available in 12 metropolitan areas, and plans are under way to expand the service to include smaller cities where Nelson believes the device will sell even better."

"I have never tried getting a score in Albuquerque, N.M.," he asked, in the tone of a man who has.

Las Vegas company markets beeper for sports junkies

By LARRY McSHANE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You're going out with the family, but the Celtics are at home with the Lakers.

Lighten up, sports junkie — The Sports Page is coming with you.

"It's a marriage — a serious one, no question," said a laughing Mark Gintis, one of the two inventors of the hand-held sports beeper.

"Dinner becomes something people want to sit through twice."

Gintis and Bill Nelson, a pair of 37-year-old former college roommates, are the brains behind Beeper Plus Inc., which provides instant information like weather conditions, point spreads and minute updates on professional and college sports.

The Sports Page is a free easy-to-carry ounces with scores of scores and codes of updates from around the country. It looks (and sounds) like the average doctor-type beeper; scores are automatically fed via computer to speakers on a two-line screen.

By depressing one of two buttons on its front, the information appears, with the old automatically replaced by the new. All the owner

need to do is keep the beeper charged.

For the horseplayer, there's early scratches from the racetrack, winners and payoffs. Football? The NFL early-point spreads and overunder totals come up early Monday. And when the ice men scorch, the National Hockey League totals are updated.

Skipping past unwanted information is easily done with the touch of a button. And best of all, the inventors say, those out on the town don't need a pocketful of change and a headful of excuses for trips to the pay phone.

"For the sports fanatic — I mean, they go go-go over it," said Nelson, a Las Vegas, Nev., resident. "People can't believe what it is — a guy hits a home run, and three minutes later, you're getting an updated score."

The pair, who spent \$500,000 in setting up the nationwide sports system, have sold several hundred of the devices already at \$285 (including a desk recharger). But \$45-a-month is required as a basic subscription rate to keep the updates coming.

The Sports Page has attracted some well-known buyers: Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, comedian

Gabe Kaplan, rock stars Rod Stewart and Don Henley, the inventors say.

The creators estimate about 30 percent of its owners are serious gamblers — sports-crazed ones, like salesman Harvey Brodsky of Manhattan.

"For a sports fan like me, I love it. It's the greatest," said Brodsky, 47,

who turned to the beeper after his wife vetoed a satellite dish. "It's a great way. And when you think it with a suit, everybody thinks you're a doctor."

Brodsky's raves don't surprise Gintis, a non-sports fan from Florida who provided the technological input: "Of customers who have had our product more than 90 days, we've had five people bring it back.

People who love it absolutely love it."

The beeper can hold 85 scores at a time; the only problem the system has suffered is the infrequent missed update due to local weather conditions which can interfere with satellite transmissions, Gintis said.

"The only problems are minor," said Brodsky, who bought his in July. "At \$600 a year, I just think

Letter

Disliked article about Murtaugh's Nebeker

This letter is in reference to a recent article on the sports page by Steve Crump about a former Murtaugh High School athlete, who, after five years of isolation from publicity in the Times-News, now seems to be coming back into the limelight. That, in itself, is very good news. The article about the former Murtaugh High School quarterback, Roy Nebeker, still may have a future in the great sport of football.

However, I would like to take issue with Mr. Crump about his introductory remarks in the article in which he featured Nebeker's prowess as a strong-armed quarterback in 1982 High School football as being "Roy Nebeker's Championship Season." Gosh! Most folks around Murtaugh and those 21 other boys who played football that year, like to remember it as being "the Murtaugh High School Red Devils' Championship Season." How could that State Championship Victory and the games that led up to it have been won by one player?

On second thought, after looking back at Times-News clippings for

those high school years, one might very well get the idea there was only one boy playing. Not until one reporter, Chris Haft, began writing about that 1982 winning team, had the other players or even the team as a whole ever gotten any publicity to speak of. What of the offensive line that gave their passer time to throw the ball? — and, who was catching those passes? If a reporter had taken the time to look a little closer at the "stats," he could have seen that the quarterback was well supported by the running backs, two of whom led the team in scoring for two years and who had 84 P.A.T.s to his credit for that 11-0 year.

I'm sure folks are thinking that this is past history, so why fuss? — Well, just maybe someone a reporter might give a chance for headlines in the week up to others — those who support the team with their "all" — say for instance, about 10 other guys. I realize that the quarterback usually gets the glory, but to name an entire season after one, isn't that a little "far-fetched?"

ARVILLA GOTT
Twin Falls

Pocatello racing enthusiasts vow to fight over track dates

POCATELLO (AP) — Horse racing enthusiasts here say they feel the Pocatello track isn't getting a fair deal on next year's racing dates.

A coalition of government and private interests wants to meet with Idaho Falls to discuss a possible compromise. Local interests say they feel Idaho Falls got better June racing dates when the Idaho Racing Commission settled a conflict.

"Talking doesn't help, the groups say they might ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to act."

The decision to seek an understanding with Idaho Falls on racing dates came at a meeting Friday of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, a Bannock County Commission, the Pocatello Horse Racing Committee and Chuck Billmeyer, a member of the racing commission.

"Horse racing is important to Pocatello for a number of reasons and somehow getting only seven racing days does not seem adequate or fair," Chamber President Richard Sagner said.

The conflict stems from the racing commission's plan to allow parimutuel racing in Pocatello for only seven days next year. Idaho Falls was given tentative approval to run

Horse racing

its track for 29.

Chick Carlson, chairman of the Pocatello Horse Racing Committee, said the needed four days fewer last year and three weeks earlier than requested.

Pocatello's track is tentatively scheduled to open weekends starting May 7, and must conclude racing by June 12.

Race organizers had requested 13 days, beginning with a Memorial Day opener and ending June 28.

Billmeyer said the dates Pocatello requested overlapped those sought by Idaho Falls and the commission voted to divide the June dates between Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The Teton Racing Association, which operates Sandy Downs track in Idaho Falls, received 29 racing days between June 18 and Sept. 3.

But Jeff Anderson said the assigned dates were arbitrary and slanted to Idaho Falls' advantage.

Anderson also charged the racing commission with violating its own rules on setting race dates.

TRUCK TRIMMINGS!

FOR IMPORT & DOMESTIC. PICK-UP THE SAVINGS TODAY!

ELIXIR SLIDING TRUCK REAR WINDOW
A great way to cross-up any pickup! Tinted glass, with black frame. Fits most pickups. 10% OFF
\$3999

ELIXIR RUNNING BOARDS
Embossed aluminum or diamond plate. REGULAR TO 79.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$4999

TRUCK GEAR
A Complete Accessories Package Includes: TRUCK GEAR, TRUCK MATS, TRUCK COVER, TRUCK REAR WINDOW, TRUCK REAR WINDOW, TRUCK REAR WINDOW. REGULAR \$14.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$14.99

SPORT TWEED TRUCK REAR COVER
Protects your truck from weather and theft. REGULAR \$27.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$27.99

DEFLECTA SHIELD BUG SHIELDS
Cuts 1/2 the bugs from your windshield. Includes 2 shields. REGULAR \$29.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$29.99

HIDDEN SNAP TOWBAR TRUCK COVER
By Buckle Up. Protects your truck from weather and theft. REGULAR \$59.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$59.99

KC 6" CHROME COMPETITION LIGHT
From \$32.99. REGULAR \$27.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$27.99

TRUCK BED MATS
By Buckle Up. Protects your truck bed from dirt and wear. REGULAR \$69.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$69.99

HUNDREDS OF GIFTS!

Our 16-page Holiday Gift Circular is filled with hundreds of great gift ideas, at super low prices! Choose from stereos, steering wheels, super vacs and more! Pick-up your copy and wrap-up the savings today!

SEE YOUR WAY TO SAFETY.

SYLVANIA GLASS HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
For most 4-wire trucks. 4-wire. REGULAR \$4.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$4.99

SYLVANIA GLASS HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
For most 3-wire trucks. 3-wire. REGULAR \$7.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$7.99

SYLVANIA PLASTIC HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
For most 4-wire trucks. 4-wire. REGULAR \$9.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$9.99

SYLVANIA PLASTIC HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
For most 3-wire trucks. 3-wire. REGULAR \$11.99. SPECIAL ORDERS 10% OFF
\$11.99

SCHUCKS AUTO SUPPLY

Sale prices subject to stocking items and special orders where applicable. If any item is unavailable, a cash check will be issued. We reserve the right to change quantities.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 9 THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 1987.

Lendl serves up Masters tennis championship for fifth time

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl lived up to his reputation as a perfectionist after winning his fifth Masters tennis title.

The world's top-ranked player was nearly flawless as he overpowered Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in the final at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

After the match, however, Lendl said there are "millions of ways" he can improve his game.

"There are new shots I can learn," he said. "There are new ways of using the shots I have now. And there are always ways to improve your stamina, strength and quickness."

Reporters laughed when Lendl mentioned that he "wasn't happy" with his hamstrings, the tendons that stretch behind the thigh. But he was serious.

Tennis

"They get a little sore every now and then," he said. "If they were stronger, I could get an extra burst of speed when I'm running for shots."

Making Lendl stronger and faster is the tennis equivalent of adding more warheads to a nuclear missile. He is already the most feared player in the sport. He won eight tournaments in 1987, including his third French and U.S. Open titles, made the Wimbledon final for the second straight year and earned \$2 million on the Grand Prix tour, raising his career total to \$12.3 million.

But Lendl will not be satisfied until he wins the two Grand Slams that have eluded him — Wimbledon and the Australian Open.

The Australian starts Jan. 11,

and Lendl can't wait: After taking a week off, he will fly to Australia to begin preparing for the tournament under the guidance of coach Tony Roche.

"Tony has some definite ideas on how to improve my game," Lendl said. "Hopefully, by the Australian Open, I will have a few more shots in my repertoire."

Lendl had all the shots he needed against Wilander.

Unlike their grueling four-setters in the 1987 French and U.S. Open finals — both of which lasted more than four hours — the Masters match was a one-sided affair that took only two hours and 23 minutes.

Wilander tried to vary his bread-and-butter baseline game to keep Lendl off-balance, but it didn't work.

The 23-year-old Swede rushed the net 82 times, usually at the end of long rallies, but won only 40 per-

cent of those points because Lendl kept peppering him with perfect passing shots.

"If he plays this well, there's really nothing you can do," Wilander said. "I tried to mix it up, but he was just too good today."

The victory made Lendl the first five-time Masters winner, topping the four won by Ilie Nastase in the

1970s. Lendl has reached the finals eight straight times and won the last three in a row.

The win also gave Lendl his 70th career title, tying John McEnroe for second on the all-time list behind Jimmy Connors, 106.

What if Lendl wins the affection that American fans have given other tennis superstars like

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert. Although he is bright and personable, Lendl's court demeanor and mathematical style on the court turn a lot of people off.

Lendl is aware of the problem, and is making efforts to improve his image.

"I think it's much better than it was three years ago," he said.

Majors, 10 others join college hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Majors, whose Tennessee team will play in the Peach Bowl, and former Baylor tackle Jim-Ray Smith, a member of the Cotton Bowl selection committee, were among 11 former players formally inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday night.

The foundation's highest honor, the Cold Medal Award, which has been presented to six U.S. presidents, went to Gen. Charles "Mike" Meyer, Army's triple-threat back of the mid-1930s, who served in three wars and received two Purple Hearts.

Ike Sewell, a former University of

College football

Texas guard and a prominent Chicago businessman, received the Distinguished American Award.

Besides Majors, a former Tennessee tackle who was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 1958, and Smith, who played at Baylor from 1952-54, the Hall of Fame inductees include Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech, end; Don Helmrich, Washington, quarterback; Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.), defensive end; Mike Reid, Penn State, defensive tackle; Dick Scott, Navy, center; Joe Steffy, Army, guard; Fran Tarkenton,

Georgia, quarterback; George Webster, Michigan State, linebacker, and Ron Yary, Southern California, tackle.

Also inducted into the Hall of Fame were Coaches Bob Blackman of Denver, Dartmouth, Illinois and Cornell, and Dave Nelson of Hillsdale, Maine and Delaware.

Three deceased players and one deceased coach, who were inducted in special on-campus ceremonies this fall, were seated at the dinner. They were Bob Westfall, Michigan, fullback; Mike McKeever, Southern Cal, guard; and Tommy Vary, Notre Dame, center, and Coach Thad "Pie" Vann of Southern Mississippi.

GREAT FAMILY FUN!!
Hunting & Fishing Trivia Game, Ages 8-60
\$24.95
Genevieve Jenny Kinney's
RED'S TRADING POST
"GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE"
215 Shoshone St. 733-3546

Beautiful Crockery for Xmas
Genevieve Jenny Kinney's
RED'S TRADING POST
"GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE"
215 Shoshone St. 733-3546

FUN!!
SPLATMASTER® MARKING PISTOLS
Genevieve Jenny Kinney's
RED'S TRADING POST
"GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE"
215 Shoshone St. 733-3546

Device may increase gas mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a simple automotive accessory that increases gas mileage by 22%.

The Gasaver, which takes only 10 minutes to install, releases microscopic quantities of platinum into the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique quality of making unburnt fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that 22% of the fuel would only burn if it came in contact with the platinum coated surfaces of a catalytic converter.

Reprint from Albuquerque Tribune

Unfortunately, this converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced is lost.

With the Gasaver dispensing platinum into the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

The process works on both leaded and unleaded gasoline, and meets the emission standards of all states.

Federal Judge Walter S. Skinner concluded the five-year administrative procedure studying the Gasaver by stating: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by its developer, National Fuelsaver Corp."

The government had already confirmed in 1984 that the Gasaver raises the octane of gasoline, eliminating the need for premium fuel.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 50,000 Gasavers. Ironically, we find more people buy the Gasaver for its third benefit of cleaning and lubricating the engine life than buy it for its fuel savings or octane boosting."

For further information call 1-800-327-9078 or 602-274-6995.

Frank's Christmas Trees



Idaho grown, most plantation raised. Choose from Concord Fir, Grand Fir, Colorado Spruce, Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir.

From \$7.95

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Krengel's

TWIN FALLS
210 2ND AVE. S.
733-0132

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

JEROME
250 MAIN WEST
324-8821

OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 4

Free Gift Wrapping • Free Movie Coupons • Free Lay-Away • Free Parking

DOWNTOWN ♥ TWIN FALLS

Lamps

Table lamps, floor lamps; pin up lamps, all shades and colors. Subject to stock on hand, no rainchecks or layaways.

50% OFF Reg. Price

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Christmas Decorations

50% OFF

Choose from a large assortment of wreaths, paper, garland, icicles, lights not included. Some items not available at all stores.

Santa's Pre-Christmas Sale

See Our Clearance Tables
UP TO 25%-50%
AND 75% OFF

Subject to stock on hand, no rainchecks.

24.99
26-Cup Party Percolator has automatic temperature control, more.

5.99
4-Leg Tree Stand takes up to 4 1/2" diameter trunk, with a rigid ring.

Selected Toys

Over 100 different toys at fantastic savings. Boys & girls toys, wide varieties. Subject to stock on hand, no rainchecks or layaways. Some items not available at all stores.

50% OFF Reg. Price

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

Electric Heaters

Choose from a wide varieties and sizes of household heaters, each with a fan, tip-over shut-off.

30% OFF Reg. Price

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

2.99
Mini Tuff-Lite® has rubber case; powerful beam and compact steel incl. beta, osv-ty

11.88
AM/FM Portable Radio has 10 push buttons on the dial. 80 attaches to the wall. Plastic.

27.88
8-Cup Electric Toaster with automatic toast-to-eliminate burning. Two baffle dryers.

12.88
Lite-Yars® Flashlight with 2 Kodak Ultra batteries incl. rugged case.

37.99
Variable-Speed Jigsaw Saw with 120 HP motor. 0-3200 RPM.

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Bird Feeders

Many types and styles to choose from. All rust proof, with perches, hanger brackets. Join one of America's favorite pastimes.

25% OFF Reg. Price

REMINGTON

9.99
Fuzz-Away® Shaver removes pills, threads, fuzz from clothes. Bat. operated.

Flash Light Batteries

Flasher. Choose from 2 pk. AA, C, D, single pack. 9 volt.

Reg. to \$2.89

1.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE • QUALITIES LIMIT

Deluxe Musical Christmas Bear

Large, colorful plush bear with hat and scarf. Plays 18 different tunes randomly heart lights when foot is pinched.

\$12.99

REARON

99c
Ivory Single Candle with orange bulb and an oval base for windowills.

PECANS

Pecan Halves 1 Lb.

Extra high quality, fresh shelled.

Reg. 4.49

3.44



Baker has a system To each cookie is a matching face

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — This Christmas season, Fran Ochener and nine other members of St. Anne's Club will be distributing cookies to Filer area shut-ins. Ochener, who is president of the Catholic ladies group, says each member will bring two dozen cookies to their Dec. 16 meeting.

Along with the joy of doing something nice for others, she will also have the pleasure of engaging in an activity she says she enjoys — baking cookies.

She has a large collection of recipes and a good way to remember the name of many of them.

"Whenever I eat a cookie I like, I ask for the recipe. I write the name of the person I got it from. If I copy it off on a recipe card, I put the person's name on, so I remember which person I got the recipe from," she says. Seeing the name helps her to recall the cookie and its flavor.

While her two daughters were growing up, she says she always told them: "The first time you get a recipe, you do it the way the recipe says. After that, then you can change it." She follows her own advice: trying a recipe, tasting it, and if needed, substituting something the next time. "Once I get them the way we like them, I pretty well leave them be," she says.

Ochener does not do down on the sugar a recipe calls for. "I feel like one good cookie is better than two that aren't so good. If you aren't supposed to eat it, I think you're better to cut it out completely, than fool around with it," she says.

powder sugared all over. Then put them into a tightly covered container and let set for several weeks to rise and get their matching faces. This makes a whole dishpan full of cookies.

"They're not real sweet, so one is never enough. I really like them and some of my six kids really like them," she says.

Another recipe which is a good one-for-the-holidays is one a friend gave her last year. It is called...

CHEWEY DATE COOKIES

2 cups dates
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Cook until thick. Cool. Cream together:
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add the date mixture. Then add:
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped nuts
Spray cookie sheet just a little with cooking spray before dropping dough onto it. Bake at 375 degrees until light brown, about 10-12 minutes.

"I like them, they're chewy and they're just good," she says.

Ochener says she receives a lot of compliments on her chocolate chip cookies. She found the recipe in a Better Homes and Gardens cookbook 36 years ago. She likes it better than the ones on the chocolate chip packages.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup shortening (she usually

While her two daughters were growing up, she told them, "The first time you do a recipe, you do it the way the recipe says. After that, then you can change it."

In baking cookies, she says the dough should always be chilled. The flour blend, making the finished product taste better.

She has a recipe for a traditional German Christmas cookie, called Pfefferkuchen, which was given to her by a cousin of her husband, Alvin. They keep very well, making them a good choice to send to friends and relatives.

DATE NUT PFEFFERKUCHEN

3 eggs, beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1/2 cup shortening
6 1/2 cups flour
1 pint honey
1 1/2 teaspoonsful of ground anise or about 1 teaspoon anise extract
4 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups dates, chopped fine
1 1/2 cups walnuts

Mix in order given, and let set overnight in refrigerator. With floured hands, roll into balls the size of a walnut. She does not grease the pan, but says it could be sprayed a little with cooking spray. Bake until light brown, 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Put all the cookies into a large pan. She uses a dishpan. Pour this mixture over them.

1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
Enough powdered sugar — about 1/2 pound — to make a soft frosting; one that will pour.

Pour this over the whole batch of cookies. Mix them (as you would toss a salad) gently, so they will not break, but so the frosting is drizzled over all the cookies.

Next, put about 7/2 pound powdered sugar in a paper bag, and put in about half dozen cookies at a time. Shake them until they are

uses margarine)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
One (12-ounce) package chocolate chips

1 cup chopped walnuts
Cream the shortening and sugars. Add the eggs and vanilla. Then add dry ingredients and mix well. Add the chocolate chips and nuts. Chill the dough several hours. Drop by teaspoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 12 minutes. Yield about 4-5 dozen.

She says she thinks one of the best refreshers is a spicy cake or pie, and it makes the house smell nice.

RAISIN CREAM PIE

2 lightly beaten eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 cup sour cream
1 cup raisins
pie shell

Combine the ingredients, and pour them into an 8-inch pastry lined pie pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean.

"It's out of this old, old Better Homes and Gardens cookbook I've had for 36 years. It's very easy," she says.

Ochener says she also likes to bake bread, and does so without using dough hooks. "I like to knead the dough. There's just something about working bread dough that's right. I think if I were going to do it that other way, I would bake frozen dough. That makes good bread, but I just like to work the dough."

• See COOKIES on Page C2

Cooking up holiday cheer

The dichotomy of Christmas. It's that special time of year when we want to do the most for our family and friends. It's also that discombobulated time of the year when we dash frantically through the days, falling into bed with visions — not of sugar plums but unbought gifts, unaddressed cards and unpacked cookies.

Aha, think you, there are always the old stand-bys "Gifts from the Kitchen." But you neglected to make chutney in August and have no time to steep flavored vinegars. Nor to worry! These simple ornaments can be made in a flash. They grace a holiday tree or glow welcomingly in windows. But be forewarned, they taste as good as they look, so Santa's little elves may nibble these ornaments right up.

Whether you make lollipop ornaments or froo-form snowflakes, the crystal candies are simply a combination of corn syrup and sugar that's boiled for 10 minutes. Toss in a little flavoring and coloring and you're finished. With the addition of a pretty ribbon or narrow gold-braid, the ornaments can be hung festively on the tree.

Gingerbread cookies and the holidays just seem to go together. Decorate some with colored candy icing, some with plain white frosting. Either way, both add to the holiday look. The Stained Glass Cookies are simply gingerbread cookies with centers of crushed candy crystals. When cooled completely, they can be hung in a window. The light will filter

through the clear candy center just like a stained glass window.

Popcorn balls add a country touch to your holidays. Wrap them in colored cellophane and tie with holiday ribbons. Make them as elaborate as you want, but in any case — plain or fancy — they're still a great holiday treat.

GINGERBREAD COOKIE ORNAMENTS

2 1/2 cups unbleached flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 egg
Decorator Icing (recipe follows)

In small bowl stir flour, cinnamon, ginger, baking soda and salt. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine to soften. Add sugar; beat until well blended. Beat in corn syrup and egg until smooth. Add flour mixture, about a third at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Divide dough into quarters; wrap each and freeze 1/2 hour. Transfer to refrigerator. On floured surface roll out one portion dough at a time to 1/8-inch thickness.

With cookie cutters, cut into desired shapes. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in

400-degree oven 5 to 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately remove from cookie sheet and cool on wire rack. Pipe on Decorator Icing. Let dry completely. To hang as ornaments, use skewer to make hole in cookies while still warm. Store in single layer in caged container. Makes about 5 dozen 3-inch cookies.

CRYSTAL CANDY ORNAMENTS

Corn oil cooking spray
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
12 drops blue, green or red food color
1/2 teaspoon peppermint, lemon- or cherry extract
Decorative Icing (recipe follows)

Place 12x24-inch piece foil on heat-resistant surface. Lightly spray foil and assorted 3-inch metal cookie cutters with cooking spray. In heavy 1-quart saucepan mix corn syrup and sugar. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Without stirring, boil over medium-high heat 8 to 10 minutes or until mixture turns a light honey color (285 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Stir in food color and extract until completely blended.

Carefully pour onto center of foil. (Syrup will spread to 10-inch pool.) Cool 3 minutes or until warm to the touch.

Push cookie cutters into candy mixture, moving cutters back and forth to slightly separate them. • See ORNAMENTS on Page C2

A hearty meal will counter the sweets

By PEGGY KATALINICH
Newsday

PARSLEYED RIBS

1 cup loosely packed Italian parsley
3 cloves garlic, peeled
2 teaspoons dried rosemary
2 tablespoons olive oil
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1 bunch chives or 3 scallions
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper
4 1/2 pounds country-style ribs (pork loin, rib end)
3/4 cup white wine
Blend parsley, garlic, rosemary, 2 tablespoons oil, lemon rind and

chives in a blender or food processor until finely chopped. Set aside. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat remaining oil in an oven-proof pan, large enough to hold ribs in a single layer. Season ribs with salt and pepper; sauté on both sides until browned, about 15 minutes total. Remove ribs from pan. Pour oil grease. Add wine to pan; reduce over high heat about 5 to 8 minutes. Turn off heat. Return ribs to pan. Spread parsley mixture on top of ribs and place in oven. Cook 30 to 40 minutes or until ribs are

tender. Makes 6 servings.

MASHED LEEKS AND POTATOES

3 pounds potatoes
3 to 4 leeks
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 to 1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Peel potatoes — and cut into chunks. Place in pot with cold water. Cut off green part of leeks. Slice leeks in half and clean thoroughly. Chop leeks and add to

It hits this time every year — the desire for comforting, warming dinners, nothing sparse or nouvelle, but rather a country-style menu. For me, that means potatoes and one-of-the-hearty-fall vegetables; here I've paired leeks with mashed potatoes and borrowed from a French theme and put cream on cabbage.

And for the main event, a garlic-fragrant platter of pork ribs.

'Tis the season, but you can still watch those calories

"Missing Operating System." These three simple words struck more terror in my heart than would seeing the actual "Alien" from the movie heading in my direction. It took me about two seconds to realize that my hard disk in my computer was totally shot down and everything was lost...lost forever.

First I cried. Then I realized a soggy keyboard wasn't going to bring back all those lost words and recipes, so from now on, I'm making hard copies (typed pages) of everything.

I think this means that I'm probably going to get a new hard disk for Christmas instead of a "fun" something.

No matter how old we age, we still want our holidays to be filled with "fun." Unfortunately for some of us, that means going bonkers in the nutrition department and forgetting everything we know to be best for us.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

You all know how I feel about food. How words like "chocolate," "whipped cream" and "nuts on top" are some of the most beautiful in the English language to me. However, we are ever so gradually changing our eating patterns at home.

It wasn't just a matter of choice, but looking at a physical exam report with elevated cholesterol and blood sugar plus a couple of other potential hazardous readings made it a must.

Since making these changes, I've found out a cou-

ple of things. Prepare yourself before going to a party. If you're unsure the host will have something that fits your plan, stick a couple of cans of diet soda in your car.

It always helps not to go to a party hungry. Eat something like an apple before going out. Drink a couple of glasses of water.

At the party stay away from the food if at all possible. If not possible, look at everything before you make your choice. Most of all, if you're the hostess, make sure you have something for everyone.

Fresh vegetable crudites are always a winner. At a recent get-together, I noticed the centerpiece was Styrofoam trees with fresh veggie spears on wire toothpicks. It was interesting because the trees were stripped clean before the platters of "fatty

goodies" were really touched.

A fresh salad makes a good dip for those watching their food contents: You can make your own tortilla chips without frying or salt. Take a package of either corn or flour tortillas and keep them stacked.

With a sharp knife, cut the whole stack in eight wedges. Now spread single layers of the wedges on baking sheets. Bake in a 350-375 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes until they are dry and crisp over a rack. Another way is to paint a thin layer of vegetable oil on one side of each tortilla before stacking and cutting.

You can season these with some of the no-salt herb seasonings if you wish. These seasonings are also good for popcorn.

Most of the favorite appetizer recipes can be

• See JONES on Page C5

Cookie

Continued from Page C1

WHITE BREAD
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup shortening (use unsalt)
 About 1 tablespoon salt
 4 cups water
 1 1/2 teaspoons yeast or at least 1/4 package
 1 1/4 cups flour

Put the sugar and yeast in warm water in a large bowl, and let it set until the yeast is activated. Add oil and salt, and a little bit of flour and beat that with a spoon. Add rest of

the flour, until dough is workable. Turn out on a countertop and work it until it feels right — 10 minutes, or whatever it takes. Put a little oil in the bowl, and put the dough back in the bowl, and turn it over so it is oiled on top. Put it in a warm place, and let it rise, about 1 1/2 hours. Work it down, and when it comes up again, about 1 hour, shape into 4- or 5 pound sized loaves. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until it sounds hollow when it is tapped, and the crust looks nice and brown. She always freezes the extra loaves.

Ornaments

Continued from Page C1

Crystalline Shaper. Repeat cutting process until syrup hardens and holds its shape. Use skewer to make hole near top of each shape to hang as ornament. Score cut edges with knife; break apart. If desired, pop on desired icing. Store in single layer in airtight container. Makes 6 to 8 ornaments.

Note: High humidity causes candy to become sticky.

DECORATOR ICING

1 package (16-ounce) confectioner's sugar
 3 egg whites at room temperature
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 In large bowl of electric mixer stir confectioner's sugar, egg whites and cream of tartar until blended. Beat at high speed 10 minutes or until very stiff and knife drawn through icing leaves a path.
 Spoon into neater bag fitted with small piping tip. Use to decorate Gingerbread Cookie Ornaments and Crystal Candy Ornaments. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Candy Coated Cookies: Follow recipe for Gingerbread Cookie Ornaments. Do not decorate with icing. Follow recipe for Crystal Candy Ornaments through first paragraph. Spoon syrup over surface of baked, cooled cookies. When almost cool, decorate with assorted small candies. Let dry completely.

Decorative Drizzle Cookies: Follow recipe for Gingerbread Cookie Ornaments. Do not decorate with icing. Follow recipe for Crystal Candy Ornaments through first paragraph. Drizzle syrup lightly over baked, cooled cookies. Let dry completely.

completely.
Peanut Butter Teddy Bears' and Reindeer: Follow recipe for Crystal Candy Ornaments. Omit coloring and extract. Stir 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter into hot syrup. Use teddy bear and reindeer cookie cutters. If desired, pipe on Decorator Icing and decorate with assorted candies.

Delicate Free Form Designs: Follow recipe for Crystal Candy Ornaments through first paragraph. Drizzle hot syrup in desired patterns onto prepared foil. (If syrup hardens too quickly, heat over low heat 2 minutes or until pourable.) Cool completely.

EASY HOLIDAY POPCORN BALLS

Corn oil cooking spray
 3 quarts plain popped corn
 1 cup light corn syrup
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Spray roasting pan with cooking spray. Add popcorn and warm in 250 degree oven while preparing syrup. In heavy 2-quart saucepan mix corn syrup, sugar and salt. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Without stirring, boil gently 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture turns a light honey color (290 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Slowly pour over popcorn, stirring with wooden spoon to coat well. When popcorn balls are cool enough to handle, yet still quite warm, spray hands with cooking spray and

Study advises peeling green potatoes

By JOAN DRAKE
 The Los Angeles Times

Q: I read that a recent Cornell University report disclosed that green potatoes could be lethal. I have several questions. Are they literally lethal or do they merely cause illness?

A: Almost every potato we get at our market is green—immediately beneath the skin. Is it safe to eat such potatoes after peeling away the green material or does the presence of green signify that the whole potato is toxic? If one takes a potato

is green?
 A: Cornell University was reporting on a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists. It covered a study conducted by Cornell graduate student Barry Goodell and directed by Neil Moody, professor of nutritional sciences in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell.

"Eating large amounts of potatoes cooked without removing the skins may be hazardous to your health because they contain a group of natural chemical compounds toxic to humans."
 "Consuming more than 30 milligrams of these compounds, which are called glycoalkaloids, per 100 grams of fresh weight can cause headaches, nausea and diarrhea. And consuming large quantities can even cause death."
 In an interview, Moody noted that "it's difficult to say categorically just how many potatoes anyone would have to eat to suffer ill effects, because the amount of the chemical varies from variety to variety. However, the amount also depends on environmental factors such as how much light and heat potatoes receive after harvest."

See POTATOES on Page C4

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Give a gift that will brighten the home for years to come.
 Fine Floor Coverings and Window Treatments from
 Pioneer Floors and Interiors

PRO FIT Congoleum

- Mirador • Hazywood Brick • 100 sq. yd. \$14.00
- Perfection • Green Whisper Pattern \$13.99
- Mirador • Wyalensons • 2 Balls \$16.00
- Mirador • Estima • 1 Ball \$15.49
- Profile • Wyalensons Pattern \$7.99
- Pacesetter II • Shiny Court \$10.25
- Continental • Opal Square Pattern \$18.79
- Brightline • Spanish Tile Pattern \$6.99

All Remnants \$1.99 sq. yd.

Over 40 In-Stock Showrooms In Oregon From — Serving Clatsop to Tillamook

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
 543-8848
 120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL

quickly shape into 2-inch balls. Wrap each ball tightly in plastic wrap; secure ends with rubber bands about 24.

RECIPE VARIATIONS

Stained Glass Cookie Ornaments: Follow recipe for Crystal Candy Ornaments through second paragraph. Cool syrup completely on foil. Crush with rolling pin. Follow recipe for Gingerbread Cookie Ornaments through first paragraph. Line cookie sheet with foil; spray with corn oil cooking spray. Cut into desired shapes; place on prepared cookie sheet. Cut out and remove smaller snippets from centers of unbaked cookies. (Retroll if desired.) Bake cookies 3 minutes. Fill center of each cookie with about 1/2 teaspoon crushed candy mixture. Bake 2 minutes longer. Cool on cookie sheet just until candy hardens. To hang as ornaments, use skewer to make hole in cookies while still warm. Cool completely on wire rack. If desired, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

We Welcome Walk-ins.
 See us for your holiday hair styles.
 Perms starting \$25.00
 Debbie's Magic Mirror
 237 Main Street, Twin Falls, or 736-0056 expires 12-24

Ideas beyond the ordinary

NEW YORK (AP) — Some ideas for decorating the Christmas tree beyond the ordinary ornaments and tinsel are offered here by interior designers who stress elegance and creativity.

Each of the decorators has tips that are simple and inexpensive. Hedi Kravis, for example, suggests spraying cotton balls with hair spray, rolling them in tinsel dust and then placing them in decorative containers — like spray-painted small wicker baskets — tied to the tree by red ribbon.

Noel Jeffrey recommends using Christmas party masks and three-dimensional red and gold sequined stars as ornaments and entwining two-different garlands for an unusual effect.

Christina and Ellie Culligan stress consistency in design, covering the tree with a variety of handmade Santa Claus ornaments and garlands made of the same materials as the Santas (primarily wood and glass).

CHRISTMAS From ROPERS And

LONDON FOG

STYLE 6098
 Zip up and keep warm in London Fog's "Aztec" pattern jacket — a classic look that is never out of style and always in good taste. With Zip-to-the-top convertible collar, front pockets, and machine-wash care. Our Aztec is sure to be your favorite sweater.



Twin Falls Store Open Till 8 pm. Friday; Sunday 12-4.

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

Distinctive FREE Gift Wrapping!

ROPERS 75
 • TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

SAVE 50¢ ON THE NATURAL GOODNESS OF ALL NATURAL NEW HIGH FIVE SODA

THE ALL-NATURAL SOFT DRINK WITH 10% FRUIT JUICES

- Five exciting all-natural fruit flavors
- No caffeine
- No artificial flavors
- No artificial colors
- No preservatives
- Very low sodium
- Also try Diet High Five with all-natural flavors. Available in Diet Cola and Diet Lemon-Lime

SAVE 50¢
 Manufacturer's Coupon
 Expires 8/31/88
 SAVE 50¢
 ANY FLAVOR SIX 12 OZ. CANS

TO RETAILER: We will reimburse you this coupon's face value plus 8¢ if you and your customer comply with the terms of this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon good only when received by you from customer purchasing product described. Invoices showing purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown on receipt. Customer pays any tax. Outside agency redemption not honored. No reproductions accepted. Void if altered, restricted or prohibited. Valid in USA only. Mail to: Bron Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 731102, El Paso, TX 79973. Cash value 17¢. Product not available in all areas.

52300-500056



To help insure a perfectly cooked roast, use a thermometer to check doneness

First-time Christmas host? Try a rib eye roast for ease

It's your first Christmas dinner and you want it to be perfect. What do you expect? A picture-perfect dinner table using your best dishes—linens and festive holiday centerpiece. Perfectly cooked and delicious food that all comes to the table at the same time — hot. And to be a relaxed and charming host or hostess.

To take the pressure off that first special holiday meal prepare the following suggested Christmas dinner menu:

- Wine or beverage
- Beef Rib Eye with Red Wine and Mushroom Sauce
- Mandarin Almond Salad
- Lemony Steamed Broccoli
- Italian-Seasoned Scroed Potatoes
- Christmas cookies and/or sliced fruitcake
- Cinnamon-coffee or coffee flavored with assorted liqueurs

This menu's needn't be imposing or overwhelming. Here are some tips to ease the first-timer fear of failure.

- Think positive and plan your menu early.
- Select easy to prepare recipes that contain readily available ingredients — easy to follow directions.
- Use already prepared holiday baking or gifts such as cookies and fruitcake.
- Use a shopping list.
- Purchase a centerpiece and/or use holiday candles with pine boughs.
- Follow a timetable.
- Do advance preparation steps such as cutting and chopping vegetables a day ahead.
- Set your table and select serving pieces the night before.

The centerpiece of the meal is, of course, the beef rib eye roast. It's easy to prepare for holiday meals because it practically cooks itself. To help insure a perfectly cooked roast use a meat thermometer to check doneness. Remove large meat cuts, like the beef rib eye roast when the meat thermometer registers 5 degrees below the desired end temperature.

Roasts continue to cook while standing in a warm place for about 10 minutes before serving. A beef rib roast is most tender and flavorful when cooked to either rare or medium. It's also easier to carve a roast after standing for a few minutes. You'll have less meat juice loss because the roast has time to firm or "set up."

While your roast is cooking you can prepare the other dishes and take time to mingle with friends and family. They are sure to be impressed with your first attempt at serving a fabulous holiday meal. Bonappetit!

BEEF RIB EYE ROAST WITH RED WINE AND MUSHROOM SAUCE
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: About 1 hour 15 minutes

3-pound boneless beef rib eye roast
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
1/2 teaspoon pepper, divided
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can (10 3/4-ounce) single strength beef broth
1 can (4-ounce) mushroom pieces and stems, drained
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Jones

Continued from Page C1
slimmed down with a bit of skinning for low-fat, low-cholesterol and low-calorie alternative ingredients. This recipe from the "Better Homes and Gardens Holiday Appetizers 1987" shows an old favorite slimmed down, but with the pizzazz still there.

SLIMMED-DOWN SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 slightly beaten egg white
1 cup skim milk
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs (whole wheat okay)
1/2 cup finely stripped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash ground nutmeg
dash ground ginger
1 1/2 pounds lean or extra-lean ground beef

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 1/2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules
1 1/2 cups water

In a large skillet, melt the margarine or butter, then stir in cornstarch and bouillon granules. Add water all at once. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Now place the meatballs in this mixture and heat through.

Keep warm and serve with toothpicks. Makes about 60 meatballs. A serving of 2 meatballs equals 64 calories with 6 grams of protein, 2 grams carbohydrates and 2 grams fat per serving.

Hearty

Continued from Page C1
potatoes. Bring to a boil, then simmer until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Drain and mash with hand masher. Add butter, milk and salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

CABBAGE WITH CREAM AND WALNUTS

1 medium head cabbage (about 2 1/2 pounds)
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, cut in half and thinly sliced
4 to 6 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt and pepper
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Remove tough outer leaves from cabbage and cut cabbage in half. Cut out tough stems, then slice into thin strips. Heat oil in sauce pan and add cabbage and onion. Set cover ajar and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Add vinegar, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste.

Meanwhile, reduce heavy cream until quite thick; it will look yellow when reduced. Be careful not to burn. To serve, drizzle cream over a portion of cabbage and top with nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Four into serving container.
Carve rib eye roast into thin slices. Serve with red wine and mushroom sauce.
8 servings.

ITALIAN-SEASONED SCORED POTATOES

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 60-65 minutes

4 medium potatoes, about 5 ounces each
2 tablespoons oil, divided
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika

About 1 hour before serving: Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. To score potatoes, carefully cut 1/2-inch deep slices diagonally across cut surface to each potato half at 1-inch intervals. Repeat with perpendicular slices to form a diamond pattern.

Brush cut surface of each potato with equal amounts of 1/2 teaspoon oil. Brush 1 1/2 teaspoons oil on 16 x 10 x 1-inch jelly-roll pan or cookie sheet.

Place remaining oil in small bowl. Add Italian seasoning, salt and paprika; mix well. Set aside.

Place potatoes, cut side down, in prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 45 minutes.

Remove potatoes from oven, turn cut surface up, and brush with mixture. Continue baking, cut side up, 5 to 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

• See ROAST on Page C8.

About 1 1/2 hours before serving: Sprinkle roast with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Place boneless beef rib eye roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part but not resting in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 350-degree (moderate) oven to desired degree of doneness. Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare; 20 to 22 minutes per pound for medium.

About 15 minutes before serving: Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees for rare; 155 degrees for medium. Tent with foil and allow roast to "stand" 15 minutes in a warm place before carving. Roasts should continue to rise about five degrees in temperature to 140 degrees for rare; 160 degrees for medium.

While roast is standing, remove rack from roasting pan; add onions to pan drippings and place roasting pan over medium-high heat on top of range. Cook onions, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 3 minutes. Add wine; bring to boil and cook about 3 minutes; until thickened.

Combine cornstarch and remaining salt and pepper. Gradually add beef broth to cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly; add to wine mixture in roasting pan. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until clear and slightly thickened. Stir in mushrooms and parsley.

Going South for the Winter? Take the TIMES-NEWS along to keep abreast of happenings at home!

For a limited time you can purchase a nice subscription to THE TIMES-NEWS for \$1.00 per week. THAT'S 1/2 THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Offer good for all mail subscriptions purchased by our home delivery subscribers who will spend the WINTER in warmer climes.

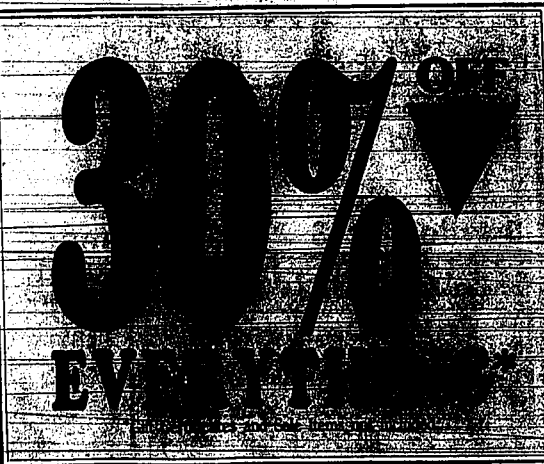
See other good mail Feb. 28, 1988.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

SANTA'S SALE



PLUS... LOOK FOR SANTA'S "EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS" ON SELECTED ITEMS AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

STORE HOURS: **DEC. 9-15 1987**
Mon-Fri 9:30am-9pm
Saturday 9:30am-6pm
Sunday 11:00am-6pm
ONE-WEEK-ONLY

840 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS
733-0335



GRAND OPENING
Now thru Dec. 12 Only

HOT DOGS 4 FOR \$1.00
ICE CREAM CONES 5¢
Compliments of Triangle Youngs Dairy

SPECIAL EXTERIOR CAR WASH \$2.75
Thru Dec. 12 Only
Reg. \$4.00 Value

Pump & Wash
Next to Roy Raymond Ford on Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BIG KIDS KLUB

A program designed to help children (ages 2 1/2 - 5) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Leslie Silvester, RN, Instructor

\$5.00 per child \$8.00 per family

- Child should attend in mother's 8th month of pregnancy
- Class size is limited to 10
- Pre-register early by calling 737-2900 (Weekdays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
- Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Royal Lounge
Serving good food at modest prices
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
229 2nd Ave. East
Twin Falls

Albertsons BIG SAVINGS


ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 16, 1987
Albertson's Salt 94¢
 Plain or Iodized • 26 oz.
FREE With Each \$5 Purchase
 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount)

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 16, 1987
Popcorn 46¢
 Janet Lee Yellow or White • 32 oz.
FREE With Each \$10 Purchase
 (Limit 1 Best Buy Coupon)

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 16, 1987
Albertson's Sugar 94¢
 Powdered or Brown 2 lb. Poly Bag
FREE With Each \$20 Purchase
 (Limit 1 Best Buy Coupon)


FRUIT!

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
 Lean Albertson's Supreme Beef
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **129**

FRUIT!

BONELESS
Chuck Steak
 Family Pack Albertson's Supreme Beef
Single Pack
 Bonus Buy!
 lb. **149**

FRUIT!

BONELESS
Cross Rib Roast
 Lean Albertson's Supreme Beef
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **179**

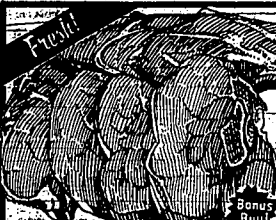
NO FASHIONED QUAKER OATS

QUAKER OATS
 Regular or Quick
Bonus Buy!
 42 oz. **189**

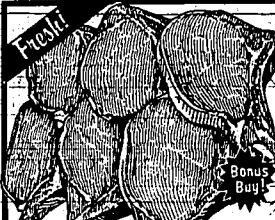
Best Foods est. Foods


Mayonnaise
 Best Foods
Bonus Buy!
 32 oz. **159**

Maxwell House

Maxwell House
 Coffee Regular • Drip or Electric Perk
Bonus Buy!
 3 lbs. **599**

FRUIT!

Assorted Pork Chops
 Quarter Loin
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **149**

FRUIT!

Center-Rib Pork Chops
 Loin Chops
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **199**

FRUIT!

Pork Spare Ribs
 Regular Slab
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **149**

MD

Bathroom Tissue
 M.D. • White or Assorted Colors
Bonus Buy!
 4 roll **99¢**

Super Moist

Betty Crocker Cake Mix
 Super Moist
Bonus Buy!
 18.25 oz. **89¢**

Minute Maid

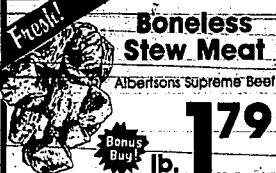
Orange Juice
 Minute Maid
Bonus Buy!
 64 oz. **179**

FRUIT!

Golden-Ripe Bananas
 Kiwi Fruit
Bonus Buy!
 4 lbs. **\$1**

FRUIT!

Tender Broccoli
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **69¢**

FRUIT!

Boneless Stew Meat
 Albertson's Supreme Beef
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **179**

BIG UN'S

Hot Dogs
 Beef • In-Miller
Bonus Buy!
 1 lb. **139**

LAND O' LAKES

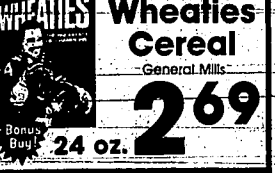
Wafer Meats
 Land-O-Frost • 3 Varieties
Bonus Buy!
 4 oz. **69¢**

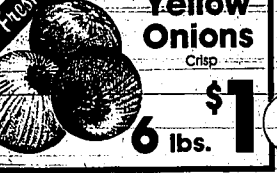
Ruffles


Potato Chips
Bonus Buy!
 15 oz. **189**

Kal Kan

Cat Food
 20 Varieties • 6 oz.
Bonus Buy!
 For **389¢**

WHEATIES

Wheaties Cereal
 General Mills
Bonus Buy!
 24 oz. **269**

FRUIT!

Yellow Onions
 Crisp
Bonus Buy!
 6 lbs. **\$1**

FRUIT!

Medlum Avocados
 California
Bonus Buy!
 For **5\$1**

Bar-S Tasty • Sliced
Bologna 1 lb. **109**

Lynn Wilson • Hot or Mild
Salsa 14 oz. **139**

Albertson's • Medium Cheddar
Cheese Random Wt. Approx. 2 lb. **199**

Facial • White
Kleenex 250 ct. **139**

Meadow Gold • Old Fashioned
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **229**

Heavy Duty Detergent
Purex 72 oz. **229**

Fresh! Tart
Lemons 6 pk. **99¢**

In-Shell
Walnuts lb. **99¢**

Lynn Wilson • 5 Var. • 5 oz.
Burritos 3 For **\$1**

Armour • Sliced • 3 Varieties
Lunchmeat 12 oz. **129**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream
Cheese 2 Var. 8 oz. **109**

Glad • 30 Gallon
Trash Bags 10-ct. **153**

Del Monte • Green Beans
Vegetables 289¢

Meadow Gold
Sour Cream 24 oz. **129**

Fresh! Juicy
Pineapple lb. **39¢**

Large • Idaho Red Delicious
Apples 2 lbs. **\$1**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Fresh! Dungeness Crabs
 lb. **299**

Small Prawns
 51-60 Ct. Previously Frozen
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **399**

Crab Salad
 Seafood Blend
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **199**

Cooked Shrimpmeat
 Oregon Bay Previously Frozen
Bonus Buy!
 lb. **599**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Glazed Pershings
 Oven Fresh
Bonus Buy!
 For **12 199**

English Muffin **20 For \$1**
 Rolls
 Banana Nut Bread **2 For 179**
 Apple Cinnamon Bread **2 For 169**

Choc. Fudge Cake
 8 Inch 2 Layer
Bonus Buy!
 ea. **349**

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken
 A Whole Chicken 8 Ways
Bonus Buy!
 8 pcs. **299**

Bolled • 95% Fat Free
Ham lb. **299**
Provolone Cheese lb. **299**
Mustard Potato Salad lb. **99¢**

Summer Sausage
 Beef
Bonus Buy!
 2 lb. **498**
 lb. **299**

NON-FOOD SPECIALS

Huggies Diapers
 Super Trim • 96 Ct. Medium or 66 Ct. Large
Bonus Buy!
 ea. **1788**

Colgate
 20% FREE • 4.6 oz. • Gel or Tartar Control Regular & Gel
Bonus Buy!
 5 oz. Regular ea. **119**

Star Bows Solid Colors, 25 ct. **2 \$1**

Wet 30 Inch • 50 sq. ft. • Paper • 2 Varieties or 17 sq. ft. • Roll **149**

Polaroid Film
 Time-Zero • 600 • Spectra
Bonus Buy!
 Single Pack ea. **850**

BEVERAGE BUYS

Coke or Sprite
 All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans
Bonus Buy!
6-Pack \$169

Budweiser 12 PACK CANS REG. OR LITE **549**

Bartles & Jaymes 4/12 oz. **269**

Start your set of **Blue Whisper** Porcelain Fine China **399**
 Each 5-pc. place setting of this heirloom quality china **only \$399** with \$5 purchase

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Blooming Poinsettias
 A Holiday Favorite
 4" Pot **299**

Cut Flowers Christmas Arrangements **799**
Amaryllis Kits **499**
Christmas Trees Large Selection Priced As Marked

Prices Effective Dec. 9 Thru Dec. 15, 1987

Albertsons
 1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Potatoes

Continued from Page C3
 Glycoalkaloids are concentrated mostly in the peel, the outer layer of potato that includes the skin, and cause a bitter flavor. In his study, Gosselin found that about 10 percent of glycoalkaloids move from the peel to the interior part of the potato when it is boiled or steamed with the skin intact.

Our message, based on our research findings, is that consumers should be aware of the potential danger of the natural toxicant in potatoes and should peel the potatoes before cooking, especially when they are stored for a few months," Mondy said.

Removing the peels of potatoes at least 3/16 of an inch deep to eliminate most of the toxicant.

In previous studies, Mondy found that the average glycoalkaloid content in baked potato peels was 20 milligrams per 100 grams of fresh weight. The upper limit considered safe when fried, however, the content of the chemical more than doubled to 44 milligrams per 100 grams.

"Because the high glycoalkaloid

content of fried potato peels could result in possible toxicity, the consumer should be cautious about eating fried potato peels," Mondy said.

However, she went on to stress that potatoes are safe to eat if handled properly, and added: "I encourage people to eat potatoes because they are highly nutritious."

Nancy McCarthy, director of consumer relations for the Potato Board, provided the following comments from Sorell L. Schwartz Ph. D., professor of pharmacology at Georgetown University, on the above report:

"Toxicity does not imply lethality," Schwartz said. "The mere presence of a pharmacologically active substance does not render a plant poisonous. A poisonous plant is one that contains unsafe levels of the active materials. It is important to note that the human dose of glycoalkaloid for the first signs of toxicity is at the very least about 125 milligrams per 100 pounds of body weight. Under normal conditions, it is unlikely that enough potatoes would be ingested to make someone sick because of

the glycoalkaloids."

Properly prepared, light green potatoes in your market are consistently green, McCarthy suggests bringing it to the attention of the produce manager. Perhaps they are not handling the potatoes correctly or rotating the stock.

McCarthy added that because the green portion has a bitter flavor, in all likelihood people would not find it palatable enough to eat. If the green portion is peeled away, the rest of the potato is safe. In the case of baked potatoes, any green that might be present will all appear lost under the skin after cooking.

Once again, if this is cut away the remaining potato is not toxic.



Potatoes are the main ingredient in this casserole

Chase away chills with this casserole

When the weather turns cool, there's nothing more comforting than a fragrant casserole, bubbling away in the oven, adding warmth to the kitchen and a promising aroma of something delicious to chase the chills away.

Casseroles traditionally take very little preparation time and few ingredients. But long, slow simmering melds the flavors together to make an extraordinary dish that's greater than the sum of its parts.

For example, Fresh Mushroom Scallop is made by simply layering sliced potatoes, flour and seasonings, sauteed mushrooms, Parmesan cheese, and milk. As the casserole bakes, the mushroom flavor intensifies and transforms a simple recipe into an elegant side dish.

1 cup milk
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat oil in large non-stick skillet, add mushrooms and saute over high heat until tender and liquid had evaporated; set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, salt and pepper. Cover bottom of greased, shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish with a layer of potatoes; sprinkle with some of the flour mixture. Add a layer of mushrooms. Sprinkle with some of the Parmesan cheese; dot with butter. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Pour milk over baking dish. Cover and bake in 375-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until potatoes are tender and top is browned, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

FRESH MUSHROOM SCALLOP
 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
 4 to 6 medium potatoes (1 1/2 pounds), thinly sliced
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Makes six servings.

To reduce cooking time: Prior to assembly, add sliced potatoes to 1-quart boiling water in a 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Return to boil; cook until barely tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Drain. Assemble as directed above, reducing milk to 1/2 cup. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees. Bake uncovered about 30 minutes until potatoes are tender.

Roast

Continued from Page C3
 are tender.
 8 servings.

LEMONY STEAMED BROCCOLI

Preparation time: 10 minutes
 Microwave cooking time: 7 to 8 minutes

1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
 2 tablespoons water
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
 Lemon slices

Early in the day or before serving:
 Cut off and discard tough ends of each broccoli stalk. Cut each stalk lengthwise into spears about 1/2-inch in diameter.

About 30 minutes before serving:
 Place water in shallow 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish; arrange spears with stems to outside of dish. Cover tightly with plastic wrap, folding one corner back slightly to vent.

About 10 minutes before serving:
 Microwave at high 5 minutes. Rotate dish one quarter turn. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Allow to stand covered 5 minutes.

Meanwhile place butter or lemon pepper in microwave-safe dish and cook at high 30 seconds. Drizzle over broccoli. Serve with lemon slices.

Conventional directions:
 Place broccoli in steamer. Cover; cook 6 to 8 minutes until tender. Melt butter in small saucepan; add lemon pepper. Drizzle over broccoli. Serve with lemon slices.

MANDARIN ALMOND SALAD

Preparation time: 16 minutes
 Microwave cooking time: 2 minutes

Conventional cooking time: 5 to 10 minutes

1 package (1 1/2 ounces) sliced almonds, approximately 1/2 cup
 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
 8 ounces (about 3 heads) bibb lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
 1 can (11-ounce) mandarin orange segments, drained
 1/2 medium red onion, cut into very thin slices and separated into rings

Early in the day or the day before:
 Place almonds in a 1-cup microwave-safe glass measure. Microwave at high 3 minutes, stirring after 1 minute or until lightly browned.

Combine dressing and orange juice concentrate; mix well. Pour into serving container. Cover; chill until serving. Mix lightly just before serving.

About 2 to 3 hours before serving:
 Combine lettuce, orange segments and onion rings in large serving bowl; toss lightly. Cover; chill. Just before serving: Top with almonds; toss lightly. Serve with dressing.

8 servings
 Conventional directions: Preheat oven to 300 degrees (slow). Place almonds on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Store in air-tight container. Complete recipe according to directions above.

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
 Delicious Chocolates
 "Highest Quality"
 Made fresh in our own shop
 in Twin Falls
 Taking orders now for Christmas
 Special orders & regular
 assortments
 309 2nd St. East, Twin Falls
 (Across from City Park)
 Lots of Parking Space
 733-7824 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

Will the holidays be a sad time for you?

If so, join us for a program designed to benefit those who are grieving a loss, such as death, divorce.

Thursday, December 10
 7:30 p.m.
 at The Relationship Place,
 404 7th Avenue North

Lecturer: Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A.
 Grief and Transition Counselor/Educator

Sponsors: MVRMC Home Hospice Services and
 The Relationship Place

No Cost. Refreshments will be served.

Home Hospice Services
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

DISCOUNT COUPONS
 VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE
 Wilson, CT 06097

SAVE 75¢
 ON Luvs Deluxe
 FEATURING BIG BIRD AND COOKIE MONSTER

NEW!
 WINTER SESAME STREET DESIGNS!

Save 20¢ on either New Heinz TARTAR SAUCE or New Heinz HORSE RADISH SAUCE

Save 30¢ when you buy any size Regular or Decaffeinated Vacuum Filled Folgers

Save 75¢ when you buy ONE box of Luvs Deluxe with 28 or More Diapers (for four boxes of less than 28 diapers. Not good on Trial Size.)

Save 30¢ when you buy any size Regular or Decaffeinated Vacuum Filled Folgers

kelley Christmas Center

Christmas in the Loft
 • Hand tied Bows and Ribbons
 • Baskets • Brass
 • Holiday Arrangements
 Silk Garlands
 Life-like, never dries out, fireproof. Several styles. 9 ft. lengths.

Reg. 19.99 to 34.99.....NOW 1/4 Off

Porch and Deck Decorations
 Fresh cut greens in a lined cedar box. Outdoors or indoors. Lined box holds water to keep greens fresh. \$9.95 - \$24.95

Christmas Tree Headquarters
 • Living Christmas Trees
 • Cut Christmas Trees
 • Flocked Christmas Trees
 • Fresh "Oregon" Greenery

Now Open
 Monday - Saturday
 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 PM
 Addison Avenue
 East at Eastland
 Twin Falls • 734-8518

kelley Christmas Center

Home/gardening

New looks optimize the home's center

The Associated Press

Home fashions may come and go, but one thing never changes: the kitchen is the center of the home.

Today the most desired kitchens offer many amenities, including informal eating area and direct access to the family room, according to research by Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

Another sought-after feature today is a walk-in or pull-out pantry. This type of storage cabinet is more convenient for homemakers with busy schedules, since it cuts down on the number of required weekly shopping trips.

Better Homes & Gardens' building editor Joan McCloskey reported recently that U-shaped kitchens with center islands are popular and an "open kitchen" (without an oven) is considered very desirable by many consumers. A built-in refrigerator that lines up with the rest of the kitchen cabinets is another sought-after feature.

The typical kitchen — judging from entries in a recent home remodeling contest sponsored by the magazine — features almond or white laminated cabinets with oak trim as a decorative embellishment.

Plants watered too frequently often develop a green or gray mold on the soil surface. Although not directly harmful to the plant, it can be scraped off and replaced with a little new soil if necessary. If allowed to dry between waterings, mold will not grow on the soil surface.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

kitchen, especially now that it is open to other rooms in the house.

In a speech before an appliance industry group, McCloskey said \$7.7 billion was spent on kitchen remodeling in 1986 and that the average kitchen remodeling job yielded a 74 percent return on investment for homeowners who sold their home.

Since they occupy so much of the space in a kitchen, storage cabinets often set the tone, McCloskey and others have pointed out. When shopping — consumers soon learn that there is a wide price differential.

Factors that affect cabinetry cost and quality include materials, construction, finish and hardware. Cabinet fronts — the most visible aspect of kitchen cabinets — are actually less important than other considerations in terms of serviceability.

If a choice must be made to cut costs, it is better to choose the best quality construction and the desired interior fittings and to make some sacrifices in terms of cabinet-door style.

According to Ellen Cheever, a kitchen design consultant for the Maytag Co., there are three types of kitchen cabinets commonly available in most areas of the country. They include locally-made cabinets, stock units and custom cabinets fabricated to order by major manufacturers.

The local cabinets usually offer the greatest flexibility in sizing, but may not have all the latest innovations in terms of finish and appointments.

Stock cabinets (often available at home supply chains) usually offer the best value — because standardized sizes, styles and finishes are mass



Storage space is a top priority for today's kitchen

wood or plywood has been used. Comparing a basic cabinet with a top model, Cheever found that the added features in the latter would raise the cabinet's price by \$548 in one locality. They include: a high-gloss laminate exterior with wood trim, full-extension drawer slides, two-roll-out shelves, divided drawers, a spice rack on the upper door and a light under the cabinet.

Attributes of more expensive cabinets include special fittings. Besides adjustable and roll-out shelves, already mentioned, other options include wire baskets for vegetable storage, lazy Susana, bottle and tray storage centers and appliance garages that hide small appliances behind closed doors at the rear of a counter.

A good feature to look for is adjustable upper shelves and base shelves that roll out. The cabinet finish should be a multi-step application that is easy to clean by wiping down with household cleaners.

Better-made cabinets allow your shelves to be fully loaded without sagging, an indication that dense

Proper watering a must indoors

Improper watering is the most common cause of failure with indoor plants. Allowing a plant to wilt because the soil has become too dry can quickly kill a plant. However, overwatering can also kill plants, although more slowly.

The soil provides air as well as water to plant roots. If the soil is watered so often that most of its pore spaces are filled with water, the roots will not get enough oxygen from the air. Without oxygen, the roots do not function efficiently. They cannot transport water and nutrients as well. If left too long without oxygen, some of the roots die. Without sufficient roots, the top growth stops and then begins to die also.

Some soils have larger pore spaces which drain more quickly. Others hold more water and do not need to be watered as often. Some plants can tolerate wetter or dryer soils than others. A small plant in a large pot will dry out less quickly than a large plant in a small pot. Watering by calendar seldom satisfies the particular needs of each plant and soil.

The best way to determine when it is time to water a plant is to feel the soil with your finger. With most plants, the best time to water is when the soil becomes dry on top, but still has some moisture underneath.

Once you have seen what a par-



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

ticular soil looks like when it is both wet and dry, you may be able to detect dryness just by looking. You will also observe a relatively uniform number of days between waterings for each plant. After you have learned the needs of each particular plant, you may then be able to water by calendar.

When plants are watered, enough water should be applied so that a little runs out the drain holes. If watered too lightly, some of the fertilizer and minerals will move up to the soil surface as water evaporates. If a white, salty crust develops on the soil, you are probably not applying enough water.

Plants watered too frequently often develop a green or gray mold on the soil surface. Although not directly harmful to the plant, it can be scraped off and replaced with a little new soil if necessary. If allowed to dry between waterings, mold will not grow on the soil surface.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Ring in the season's mood with a decorated door

The Associated Press

There's no more cheerful harbinger of the holidays than a decorated doorway, especially when a wreath does the decorating. A traditional circle wreath is a place of honor on the spot where you do your greeting. The wreath is close as you can come to a holiday icon. The message is unmistakable: It says "Welcome, guests." And that good will is, after all, what makes the season so special.

Although it is an unchanging symbol, the wreath has taken on a few new looks lately. The traditional evergreen is still with us to be sure, but now wreaths can be made of anything from spices to tissue paper. Increasingly, the wreath has come indoors, where more fragile materials can be used with no fear of damage from the elements.

Wreaths have taken on everything from a country feel and a woody look to a childlike whimsical mood. But they still hold a warm, inviting flavor. A rambler in recent weeks through garden centers, flower shops, craft-supply stores and gift boutiques revealed that there is a wide variety of wreaths out there, with more to come as we get closer to Christmas.

The traditionalists among us will note that the most common and still very popular style is a wreath that is modestly decorated with holly berries and bright red or plaid grosgrain ribbon. Pine cones are optional.

For those who prefer something more decorative, live wreaths may be studied with shiny ornaments, fake snow and scattered about small bows that echo the main ribbon that ties the arrangements together.

Florists recommend that you use preservatives if you want your wreath looking fresh and green through Christmas week.

Prices vary according to size, but they tend to come down as Christmas nears.

For a more durable, lifelike look, many garden centers carry silk or synthetic wreaths that look like the real thing.

Cottage industries have been created to satisfy the interest in all things with a country feel, and that certainly includes wreaths. Dried flowers, baby's breath and static and finely curled ribbon are commonly used to dress a down-home arrangement. They are available where craftpeople sell their wares: in boutiques and gift shops and at craft shows.

Another wreath with a following is the rustic-looking pine-cone wreath. In some cases, the cones are simply glued together to form a circle; in others, the cones are splayed and separated to form a fanciful design within a ring, creating a more stylized look. Shells are often applied to help preserve them.

The grapevine, twig or willow wreath has a real outdoorsy feel. It is often set off by a spiral of ribbon whose color is picked up and scattered in berries or nuts or small, dainty ornaments. Baby's breath and silk flowers in natural hues frequently dot the ring.

If handicrafting appeals to you, the prices of some wreaths seem high (for example, a beautiful 14-inch dried-flower wreath with some sprigs of roses can run more than \$50). You might want to try crafting

one yourself.

Craft stores can supply materials and directions for many kinds of wreaths, some simple, and some rather ornate. Among the possible materials: candy, yarn, tissue, ribbon, paper, pastels and popcorn — and popcorn! — For something unusual, try a wreath whose spice is variety; it's probably more at home in the kitchen than anywhere else in your home. It is made with a standard 12- or 14-inch straw ring, the basis for many wreaths. It takes a fair bit of patience, for although it is not difficult to make, it takes time:

1. Fashion small sachets of 5-inch-square net and fill them with prepared potpourri of dried petals and herbs. Pull up the edges to form a ball and tie with a rubber band.
2. Cover the bands with a very narrow length of ribbon.
3. Peel two or three lemons and oranges, cut the peel into thin strips

and allow to dry for one to two hours. Curl into spirals and secure with toothpicks. Let dry.

3. Pour a few drops of glue into acorn caps and coat the insides thoroughly. Fill the caps with fragrant mustard seed, whole allspice and nutmeg. Shake out the excess and let dry.

4. Gather together four to six bunches of white static and any combination of the following herbs, spices and dried flowers (substitutions are perfectly acceptable): miniature strawflowers, rosebuds or small sprigs of any flower that appeal to you, coriander, allspice, cinnamon sticks, cloves, sesame, poppy, whole bay leaves, fennel and ginger root.

5. To assemble, twist flexible wire around the straw wreath and fasten at the back. Cut the static into six-inch sprays and wire-floral picks to them. Cover the front and all the edges, but not the back, of

the wreath with the static, overlapping the sprays.

6. Touch with the glue the underside of the sachets, peel curls, acorn caps, bay leaves, cinnamon and flowers and arrange them in a pleasing pattern.

7. Tie a velvet ribbon into a bow with streamers and hang it from the bottom of the wreath.

HELP PREVENT CHILD ABUSE
Child Abuse Hotline
734-4000
Sponsored by Twin Falls County
Child Protection Team

Formica (Never-Mar Brand)
Close Out Special
Approximately 1000 sq. ft.
2 Colors - Butcher Block and White
Reg. \$1.50 sq. ft.
89¢ sq. ft.
WHOLE SALE CARPETS
742 Main Ave. N. 733-0118

BRASS AND WHITE DAY BED
WITH STEEL RAILS

Bedspread and Sham Reg. \$199.95
\$99

Now **\$99**

BANNER
127-2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Snuggle
Fabric Softener
Snuggly softness that's really less expensive!

FREE EGGS
With 1 Gold Medal Flour and 1 of these Big & Cereals

Raisin Nut
when you buy 14 oz. or larger
Save 40¢

Trix
when you buy 17 oz.
Save 50¢

WHEATIES
when you buy 12 oz. or larger
Save 40¢

General Mills FREE EGGS OFFER request stamp

Teach kids to use emergency hotlines

DEAR ABBY: A short time ago, my niece, Mrs. Donald Palumbo, had an accident at home. She was helpless and couldn't reach the phone.

Fortunately, she had taught Gina, her 3-year-old daughter, how to make a few phone calls, so that child called the operator and told her to send the police and an ambulance!

The police came right out, this child let them in, and from that point on everything was taken care of. So you see, it pays to teach them young.

— MRS. JOSEPH BRITELA, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. BRITELA: Hooryay for Mrs. Palumbo! She taught her little girl well. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a radio dispatcher for the local police department. I answer all the calls and dispatch the police, paramedics, firefighters, etc. These are all emergency calls.

Lately our department has been having a serious problem that I am sure you share with other dispatchers.

We receive at least 25 calls a day from children who are "playing" on



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the phone. I can understand that parents want their children to know how to contact the police or fire department in case of an emergency, but these children should be taught to call us only when there's a real emergency, because it ties up our lines.

Abby, I hope you think this is important enough for your column.

BUSY DISPATCHER: It is and I did. Parents: Let the little ones practice on a toy phone, and leave the dispatcher's line free. One day it could be you calling for help.

DEAR ABBY: We are having a family problem. Our daughter is being married in Santa Fe (our hometown). We are preparing our guest list for the wedding. Two couples from New York have already told me they cannot attend. I say they should not be sent an

invitation since they have already said they cannot attend.

My husband says we should send them an invitation regardless.

What do you think?

— MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: I vote with you. Since they have already been invited — and declined — inviting them again would be pointless. However, a wedding announcement later might be in order.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61034 (postage and handling are included).

My husband says we should send them an invitation regardless.

What do you think?

— MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: I vote with you. Since they have already been invited — and declined — inviting them again would be pointless. However, a wedding announcement later might be in order.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61034 (postage and handling are included).

Battery-operated toys tour U.S. cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Displays of handprints of battery-operated toys and games are scheduled for four major U.S. cities during the holiday season, through Jan. 3.

Backdrop for the displays will be a Charles "Debus" Lumsden lamp, with the host portraying Ebenezer Scrooge.

Through several figures on the streets during "A Christmas Carol" in each town city through billed as "the world's largest assembly on holiday spirit" visit centers of the National Easter Seal Society, which is sponsoring the program with the Broadway History Co.

DEPRESSED?

- Check the symptoms that apply to you.
- Loss of normal pleasure
 - Insomnia
 - Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness, irritability
 - Feeling numb, that life is pointless, or hopeless
 - Lowered sexual interest
 - Feeling tired, less energy
 - Focus on past/brooding a sense of guilt, thoughts of death
 - Change in eating habits, loss of appetite or overeating
 - Inability to finish, family, job and hobbies
 - Many physical pains and complaints
- If four or more of these symptoms persist for more than a week, call Canyon View Hospital for a confidential consultation.

DEPRESSION CAN BE TREATED
734-5760
Toll Free
1-800-247-3169

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS



25% - 50% Off
Factory Outlet Items
Kay's Kloset
Finer Resale Clothing
1704 Addison Ave E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-9282

Valley happenings

Delta Kappa Gammas set tea

TWIN FALLS — Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a Christmas tea at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church Fireside Room. An offering will be taken for a scholarship.

Paul Chamber meets Thursday

PAUL — The Paul Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Paul American Legion Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Veterans to hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 will hold the annual Christmas potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the IOOF Hall. All members and families are invited. Bring canned goods for Christmas baskets.

John Perry named Eagle Scout

JEROME — John Perry, son of Clinton and Janice Perry of Jerome, recently received his Eagle Scout Award. He is a member of Troop 28 sponsored by the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church. Perry, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.



John Perry
Eagle Scout

For his Eagle project, Perry painted the lines on the parking lot at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church building.

Rocketeller's tree is an annual tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1981, at the depth of the Depression, construction workers set up a Christmas tree at what is now Rocketeller Center in midtown Manhattan.

It was formally lighted for the first time in 1933 on the sidewalk in front of the building that they had constructed, the RCA Building.

It was then a gesture of Christmas spirit — and something of an appreciation for having work when so many others did not.

That began an annual tradition that was renewed this year with the lighting of the Center's Christmas tree on Dec. 1 (5:30 to 6 p.m.).

Christian Choral Society and Orchestra
present
Handel's Messiah
December 11th, United Methodist Church, Burley
December 12th & 13th, First Christian Church, Rupert.
7:30 p.m.
Free-will donation for the Mini-Care Ministrial Association. Aid to Needy families program.

Something just for you

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Free Clinics Every Wednesday and Thursday
You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call 737-2900.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

THE BON MAGIC VALLEY MALL

OPEN EVENINGS MON.-SAT. till 9 P.M.

MEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! SAVINGS ON SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION

A big selection of styles for men, including casuals that do double duty for weekends and weekdays — and others just made for the leisure life. Big savings now on dress shoes, too.

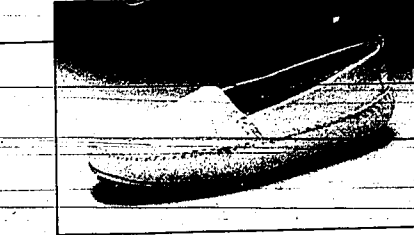
4-DAYS-ONLY! Wed.-Dec. 9 — Sat. — Dec. 12

10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE DRESS SHOES

An assortment of styles from famous makers! Styles may vary by store.



21.99 TRU-STITCH SLIPPER.



29.99 GIORGIO BRUTINI DRIVING SHOE, Reg. 38.00 Grey or beige



44.99 DEXTER COMFORT CASUAL, Reg. 55.00 Tan or black

WINTER WARMERS FOR WOMEN AT SPECIAL PRICES!

DANIELLE WATERPROOF "SKI DOG" BOOT
32.99
Reg. 44.00 Mid-calf styling for fashion and winter comfort. Styled in waterproof nylon with man-made pile lining. skid-resistant sole. Grey/black. write: white.

CANDIES COLD WEATHER FUN BOOTIE
25.99
Lace-up fun bootie can be worn with cuff up or down. Rubber and nylon on the outside keeps your feet dry, snug pile lining on the inside keeps them warm. Navy, grey, and fun winter brights. Women's Shoes.

SAVE 20%! ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS BY CAPRI
13.99-19.99
Reg. 18.00-25.00. Warm wishes in pretty feminine slippers from Capri. Suede and corduroy designs with man-made fleece lining. Pink, light blue, palomino and natural.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 12-6

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGES IF ON YOUR GIFT AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Nash Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Womens Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

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.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman
 Dinner and bingo at noon at American Legion Hall.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at Wood's Family 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 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Shingles Pharis and Bings
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the IAV Hall, Harrison and Shamp Dr. 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 at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo'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-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker

American Legion Hall
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magie Orange No. 223
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

First Adult Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Post 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.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Wood River Center Orange 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
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rice St. N., Twin Falls.

Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help techniques to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2138
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elms Lodge.

Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Ketchum
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

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 King Fu Club
 Meets at 6:30 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.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Singles Square 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.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Principal appreciates FFA tree planters

I would like to thank the following members of the Filer High School FFA Chapter for their help in the planting of trees and shrubs on the grounds of Filer High School, Nov. 7, 1987:

Shannon Lierman, FFA advisor; Suna Darnall, Crystal Bennion, Sam Callen, Chris Callen, Robert Johnson, Donald Spriggs, Carl Ihler and Randy Wright.

Your willingness to devote a Saturday to complete our grounds beautification is much appreciated. The trees and shrubs planted were donated by former graduates and friends of Filer High School.

Barbershop harmony show another success

The Magichords would like to express their sincere appreciation to all those that made our 22nd annual barbershop harmony show a success.

Thanks to the people of Magic Valley and beyond that attended our musical tribute to Al Jolson. Without your interest and appreciation for barbershop harmony there would not be a show.

Thanks to our many patron sponsors. Without your help and support, our charitable contributions to the Institute of Logopedics would be a great deal less.

Thanks to the Magic Valley media. The information and advertising you provided for our show was outstanding.

Again, a most sincere thanks from the Magichords for helping us to promote the most worthwhile cause of "Keeping America Singing."

BOB RICHARDS President, Magichords

CSI student senate says thanks local merchants

The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate would like to give special thanks to Mike Dahmer and the Jerome Optimist Club to helping make CSI Casino Night a big success.

Thanks also go to Arctic Circle, Audio Warehouse, Cactus Pete's, Barton's Club 93, Canyon Springs Inn/Diamond Field Jacks, CSI Bookstore, Hickory Farms, Bowledrome, Sutan Beach, Arma's Hairtrends, J.C. Penney's Hair Salon, Made In Idaho, T-Shirts Plus, Transformations Beauty Salon, Pedersen's, Sherwood's, Anne's Hallmark and Video West.

CAROLINE SMITH ACSI Student Senator

Vets perform beyond the regular call of duty

Accolades are also very much in order for two longtime practicing veterinarians in the valley — Dr. H. Ronk and Dr. Charles Donnelly, at Green-Cross Veterinary Hospital, and for their loyal, efficient and caring staff.

We were given a kitten a few years back, ancestry unknown, who turned out to have more than his share of problems. He'd become a member of the family in short order so no way would we give him up.

The doctors were asked to do what they could, but not to let him

suffer. Talk about going beyond the call of duty — they did! Even to consult out of Twin Falls and Idaho, and charges couldn't have been more reasonable. In fact, after a few particularly hectic months we'd question their statements, thinking they'd maybe missed an entry.

In closing, credits must be given where they're due whenever possible. Hats off to Dr. Ronk and Dr. Donnelly. You'd have to go a long way to match their knowledge, ethics and humanness.

B.E. HUMPHREY Twin Falls

'Bible land' is excellent alternative for children

This letter is to thank publicly a number of businesses in Twin Falls for their generosity in donating candy for our 7th Annual "Bible Land" at Calvary Chapel on Halloween night. The evening was a wonderful success as over 350 children and adults took a voyage through Bible Land and saw many of their favorite Bible characters come to life. We feel there is a great need in our community for a safe alternative to the usual Halloween activities and we appreciate these fine businesses that donated candy for this event: Shopko, Woolworth's, K-Mart, Buttreys, Farmer Jack, Lynwood, Williams IGA, Albertsons, H & M Distributing, King, Lynwood, Swensten's, Main Ave.

PASTOR MIKE KESTLER Calvary Chapel Twin Falls

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, Idaho 83303.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will-Fill every Need
733-0626

THE NEWEST WAY TO FIGHT HEATING COSTS

FOR THE PERFECT DAY IT REALLY DOES PAY TO CALL YOUR DAY AND NIGHT DEALER!

day & night

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC ENERGY-ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP

CALL: WHITE PLUMBING AND HEATING

Service Available on Electric Boilers & Furnaces

733-4556 100% DRAINAGE POWER

Hillshire Farm Bun-Size™ Wieners. Buy two get one Free!



Hurry! Offer Expires December 31, 1987.

When you try two packages of Hillshire Farm Bun-Size™ Wieners, we'll send you a coupon good for another package, absolutely free.

Bun-Size Wieners are longer, so they fit the bun better. And because they're made with lean cuts of beef and pork, the taste goes farther, too. Take advantage of this great offer to try Bun-Size Wieners now, because it expires New Year's Eve.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE / EXPIRES 12/31/87

Enclosed are the proof of purchase seals from two Bun-Size™ Wiener packages (any variety, mix or match) along with my cash register receipt with the items circled. Please send my store coupon good for one FREE package of Bun-Size Wieners (any variety) to:

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NAME OF STORE WHERE PURCHASED _____

Place proof of purchase seals and this completed certificate in an envelope and mail to:

BUN-SIZE WIENER REFUND
 P.O. Box 140
 Dale, WI 54931

Mail-in certificate must be postmarked by December 31, 1987. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Reproduction of this form is prohibited. Limit one refund per household, address or organization.

MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1988

Save 50¢

Crispix Makes a Crispier Mix.

38000 50350

MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES JANUARY 6, 1988

Save 35¢

Rice Krispies Treats. So Good. So Easy.

38000 51135

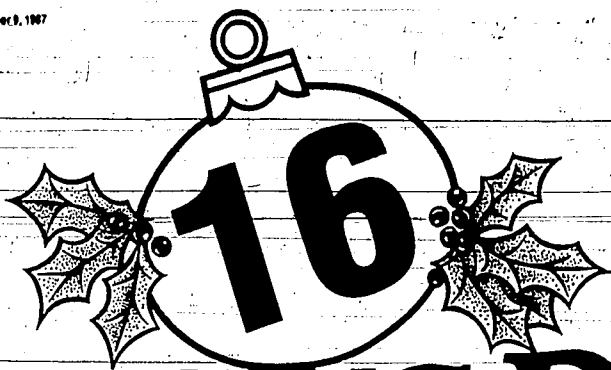
MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1988

Save 50¢

"Feel Like a Pro"

38000 53350

Hillshire Farm SAVINGS



SHOPPING DAYS TIL Christmas

Regularly To:	SALE PRICE	Regularly To:	SALE PRICE
129.00 to 350.00 DRESSES & SUITS One group of dresses and suits in solids and prints. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)	Reduced 40%	38.00 WOMEN'S SKI BIBS Bright shades in poly/cotton with warm nylon lining. (top-of-the-stair)	24.99
149.00 LIZ WORLD SPORTSWEAR One group from the Liz World consisting of sweaters, pants, skirts, and blazers in sizes 6 through 14. (street level)	Reduced 40%	150.00 MEN'S DOWN JACKETS Several styles and color combinations from famous makers. Sizes S,M,L,XL. (the men's alley)	89.00
45.00 CAREER SHOP TUMBLE TABLE Career Shop sportswear tumble table. Sizes 6 through 18, broken. (street level)	9.99	46.00 FLEECE JUMPSUITS Comfortable dressing for so many casual occasions. Sizes S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)	31.99
39.00 LADIES' BLOUSES One group of famous brand ladies' blouses in solids and prints. Sizes 8 through 20. (street level)	15.99	30.00 WOOLRICH WOMEN'S SHIRTS Bright shades in corduroy. Classic shirt styling. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)	19.99
69.00 CAREER SHOP SWEATERS One group of slipover sweaters from the Career Shop. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)	22.99	38.00 CHILDREN'S GENERRA SWEATSHIRTS Including solids with small designs plus bold prints. Sizes 7-14 and S,M,L. (the children's attic)	19.99
189.00 WOOL COATS One group of fingertip length wool coats. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)	99.00	34.00 SHORT DENIM SKIRTS New classic in the junior wardrobe. Several styles. Sizes 3 through 13. (pant ... top shop)	14.99
49.00 LONG ROBES One group of long fleece robes. Washable. Several styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)	24.00	44.00 CHILDREN'S SKI BIBS Poly/cotton shell and warm lining to keep them dry. Sizes 4 through 14. (the children's attic)	Reduced 35%
122.00 LADIES' JACKETS One rack of knit and all-weather jackets. Famous brands. Sizes S,M,L. Broken sizes. (street level)	39.99	4.50 NOVELTY SOCKS Including crews, knee highs, and anklets. Great stocking stuffers! One size. (top-of-the-stair)	Reduced 30%
1.39 LADIES' PANTIES One group of ladies' panties consisting of hipsters and briefs. Sizes 5 through 8. (street level)	1.00	28.00 KNIT HATS & SCARVES Unusual colors and designs to complement many coats. Now reduced 50% and more. (top-of-the-stair)	Reduced 50%
55.00 GRAFF COORDINATES Graff coordinates consisting of blazers, pants and skirts. Sizes 6 through 20. Blazers, reg. 55.00, Now 33.00. Skirts and Pants, reg. 30.00, Now 19.00. Blouses, reg. 40.00, Now 22.00. (street level)	Reduced		
89.00 WOMEN'S STORM COATS Poly/cotton outershell in versatile neutrals with brown pile lining, hooded style. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16. (top-of-the-stair)	59.99		

The Paris

TWIN FALLS + 733-1506 + VALIDATED PARKING IN THE 2nd AVENUE NORTH LOT,
CHARGE VISA, MASTER CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, OR DISCOVER
OPEN MON.-THURS. 10-6, FRI. 'til 8, SAT. 'til 5:30, SUN. 12-4

Bubble's burst costs \$1.1 trillion Market's slide since August tripes out gains of 2 years

The stock market's \$1.1 trillion loss since it peaked on the bubble in August is the largest since the crash of 1929, according to analysts. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has fallen 1,868.37 points, or 31.1 percent, from its Aug. 25 peak of 5,982.96 to 4,114.59 on Tuesday. That is the largest point drop in the Dow's history since the 1929 crash, when it fell 234.49 points in 30 days.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell to 292.57, down 35.7 percent from its Aug. 25 peak of 451.03 and its lowest point since Oct. 31, 1985.

The Dow fell Friday to 4,766.74, left it 35.1 percent below its Aug. 25 peak. Following Oct. 19, when the Dow plunged 508 points, Friday was the average's lowest finish since Sept. 29, 1985. That is the lowest point since the Dow's previous low, which occurred the blue chip's largest gain up to date of 1,142 points.

The Dow Jones average has performed relatively well since the crash. It has gained 1,142 points, or 26.5 percent, since its low of 3,974.59 on Oct. 31. But analysts say the market's recovery is far from complete.

Industrial stocks such as International Paper Co. and McDonald's Corp. are actually up since the crash, while small growth companies have been devastated.

"When you don't know something, you assume the worst, which is why small companies get hit worse," said one analyst.

The bear market erases the fundamental success of the stock market to raise capital from investors at the right time, which leads to less jobs, food and services.

"The market is in a panic. Companies tend to finance investment through borrowing or from their retained profits, rather than issuing new stock, while smaller companies have to rely on issuing stock to raise money for expansion."

With the prices of their stocks depressed, these small companies would not be able to raise as much cash by issuing new shares now as before the crash.

Buying tied to futures sparks blue-chip rally

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks rallied impressively in the last hour of trading Tuesday, with the Dow Jones average jumping more than 65 points on a wave of futures-related buying.

After languishing throughout most of the session and even dipping into negative territory, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended the day up 66.20 points at 4,180.79, a rise of 3.1 percent. That was the average's eighth largest point gain and gave it a rise of more than 101 points in two days.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 5-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,142 stocks up, 465 down and 371 unchanged.

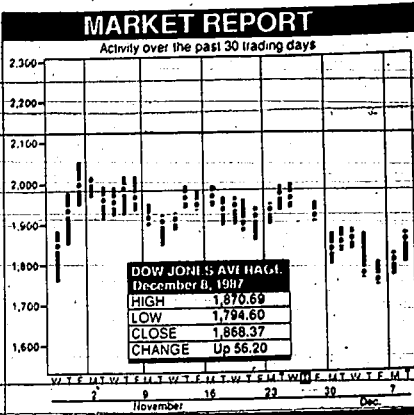
Analysts said futures buying triggered the big push upward in the Dow average. With less than 30 minutes to go, computer-guided, futures-related programs kicked in to dump futures contracts and buy the underlying stocks.

Analysts were quick to characterize the rally as healthier than Monday's advance, which was confined mainly to the blueest of the blue chips.

Analysts like to see a rally accompanied by high volume and broad-based gains before they concede an advance could be the harbinger of longer-term gains.

Big Board volume totaled 227.31 million shares, up sharply from 146 million on Monday, but 62.3 million of those shares involved purchases of just two stocks to lock in high-yield dividends, analysts noted.

Last week the Dow Jones averaged approached the lows hit during the October market crash. The big question going into this week was whether the market's key index would test the 1,700 barrier.



There was considerable strength in the oil patch, where Chevron was up 1 1/4 to 39, Exxon was up 2 1/4 to 39 1/2, and Texaco gained 1/4 to 39 1/2.

Financier Carl Icahn said in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing that he might seek to increase his stake in Texaco to 25 percent.

Among other gaining blue-chip issues, IBM rose 2 to 111 1/2, Procter & Gamble jumped 3/4 to 83 1/2, Philip Morris rose 3/4 to 89 1/2, and United Technologies rose 2 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Lossing issues included Federal Express, which lost 1 1/4 to 38 1/2.

Fan Am, down 1/4 to 3 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 269.64 million shares.

The NYSE index rose 3.19 to 131.42.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 6.17 to 228.81, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 6.15 to 234.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 3.54 to 236.57. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 297.96, up 3.19.

In right place at right time O'Connor always wanted to be leader

By SAM LANG
The Associated Press

NAMPA — Sixty-year-old Bob O'Connor, the tall, soft-spoken chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Idaho Power Co., never wanted to be a follower.

"I've wanted a job like this job since I was a small boy," O'Connor said, smiling. "By that I mean I always felt more comfortable as a leader than a follower."

O'Connor reels off a list of early leadership roles: president of his eighth grade class, president of the freshman and Latin classes, captain of the high school football team, and on and on.

"I feel comfortable in a leadership position," he said.

Now, O'Connor stands at the top, and if the job fits like a favorite shoe, it might be fraught with a myriad of responsibilities and details, and the top is where the luck stops.

O'Connor conceded that he spends a lot of time thinking and worrying about making the right decisions, and that after a day at the office he normally spends another two hours at night at his home going over reports.

O'Connor might not be as confident as Idaho Power's top man 2 1/2 years ago, he's learned that he has physical limits as to the number of hours he can work per week. I just got tired. Thinking is extremely hard work.

But if it hadn't been Idaho Power, it might have been the General Electric Co. — except O'Connor said, the problem was eastern U.S. culture vs. the easy going lifestyle-of-the-West.

O'Connor was raised in the Genesee-Moscow area. After a stint in the U.S. Army from 1945-1947 and graduation from the University of Idaho with a degree in electrical



ROBERT O'CONNOR
Thinking is hard work

roles in his success, so did luck and timing.

"I was there with the right opportunity at the right time," he said. "Anybody who tells you he made it on his own isn't telling the whole story."

Zerling in on his job at the top, he said, "You feel like you have a great responsibility, to the shareholders, the employees and ratepayers."

And Idaho Power is regulated by the Public Utilities Commission. Not all of its business is strictly private. The company must obtain permission from the PUC to raise electrical rates.

"We are a regulated monopoly," O'Connor said, but added, "We think we have a good relationship with the utilities commission. We're up front with them."

Idaho Power has 1,525 employees, supplies power to Idaho south of Riggins, to northern Nevada and eastern Oregon, has some 16,000 shareholders, \$1.8 billion in net worth and gross annual sales of \$410 million.

The company has 16 hydropower plants in Idaho and a one-third interest in the Jim Bridger power plant near Rock Springs, Wyo., among other holdings.

"I have always been extremely proud to represent Idaho Power," O'Connor said. "The real product we can buy is electricity. The cost of electricity to ratepayers in Idaho is the lowest cost power of any private company in the U.S. Part of representing the company is the problem of looking into the future."

"The hardest part is determining where we're going to be five years from now as a company. Do we diversify? Do we take partners? There are many questions and some of the answers are being complicated by outside interests," O'Connor said, from places such as the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

Idaho Power wanted the rights to a hydroelectric project now under construction at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise, but Seattle got the permit because the power company could not show a need for additional power at this time.

Idaho Power must show a need, he said, but cities such as Seattle and Tacoma are not required to show need.

O'Connor said Tacoma has also filed with the federal government for a permit to construct a hydroelectric plant near Blaine, after Idaho Power put \$2.5 million in the project for research-and-development.

After the power company's permit application was denied.

"The (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) said we didn't need it," O'Connor said. "Tacoma does not have to show need," he added, wistfully.

But O'Connor argues: "Falling back on Idaho's why should Idaho let someone come in from outside? They are exploiting the falling water and give Idaho nothing for it."

There are other problems, too, and tough decisions to make.

O'Connor said he battles the company's decision a year ago to give up its permit to construct a two-tunnel hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Payette River upstream from Banks was right.

Idaho Power had already sunk some \$2 million into the project for research and development, but gave up its permit. "We didn't need the power and because it was high-cost power and some tunnel projects around the nation have shown large cost overruns," he said.

Tacoma, among others, has applied for a permit to construct the project on the Payette River.

Tax breaks help keep NBC in New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC will stay in New York City and expend \$1.5 billion to renovate and expand its Rockefeller Center headquarters in return for \$78 million in real estate tax breaks, Mayor Edward I. Koch said Tuesday.

He said NBC's decision to stay for the next 30 years will help pay for the city's declining television capital of the world.

Koch defended the city's financial incentives — to keep the broadcasting giant here, saying NBC employs 2,000 people and spends several hundred million dollars in payroll, rent and other costs here annually.

New Yorkers would have been overwhelmed with sadness had the peacock flown the coop," Koch told a news conference in City Hall. The peacock has been NBC's television symbol.

"NBC has had its headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza since the building opened in 1930. It has been considering a move to New Jersey as one of its options for future expansion."

The announcement came five days after The Associated Press, quoting a source, reported that NBC and the city had reached an agreement in principle on a deal that would allow the network to stay in New York for 30 years.

Robert C. Wright, president and chief executive officer of NBC, said it would cost the network tens of millions of dollars to keep the prestige of being based in New York as opposed to moving across the Hudson River.

But he said it was worth it for "the intangible value we get out of being in New York" and its proximity to potential guests and programs which emanate from here.

"There is a value to being where we are in a facility we know," he said.

"NBC has had its headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza since the building opened in 1930. It has been considering a move to New Jersey as one of its options for future expansion."

Savings bond sales up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings bonds were introduced in 1935 as a cost-effective means for small savers to help finance the national debt.

The savings bonds program became widely popular during World War II when citizens were urged to buy War Bonds.

Since November 1982, savings bonds held five years or longer have earned market-based interest rates. The current rate is 7 1/2 percent, effective from November 1, 1987, through April 1988.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings bonds held by 30 million Americans hit a record \$100 billion in November as sales climbed by 11.5 percent over the October pace, the government reported Tuesday.

The Treasury Department said sales totaled \$543 million last month, up substantially from October when \$487 million in new bonds were sold. A total of \$378 million in bonds were redeemed last month.

That level of activity placed the total of bonds held by \$110 billion mark for the first time. Savings bonds were introduced in 1935 as a cost-effective means for small savers to help finance the national debt.

Some points to consider when shopping for a package tour

You, a typical American, are increasing your travel for the fourth straight year — enjoying a decade of cutbacks on trip-taking.

Counting commuting, business, vacation and personal trips, each of us is traveling an average of nearly 42 miles a day, or more than 3.85 trillion miles annually. For this travel, we are spending about \$1.2 trillion, or \$4,200 per person (44 cents per passenger mile).

A hefty 92 percent of all travel by Americans is by car, van or truck. So-called "mass transit" accounts for less than 3 percent of our total mileage. All major travel segments are up: mileage by almost 20 percent, costs by nearly 20 percent over a year ago.

Sylvia Porter

Much of our mobility is related to pleasure rather than work. Last year more than 138 million adult Americans took an average of five pleasure journeys — from week-end trips to full-fledged vacations. That's a substantial increase over the 105 million who vacationed the year before. What's more, we are taking longer vacations, spending more on them and generally entertaining ourselves more.

These figures reflect results of the fourth annual nationwide "Mobile America" poll by Hertz Corp.

What shines through all these figures is our enhanced capacity to enjoy ourselves and to seek pleasure through travel. Nearly one-third of all U.S. mobility can be traced to vacations! What also leaps out is a warning to be aware when planning a trip, particularly if you are shopping for a "bargain" vacation.

You might find many costs hidden in small print; or your expenses may be higher when omitted essentials are included; or your deluxe accommodations marginal at best. Or, you, a single, might discover too late that you are booked into a dou-

ble room with a stranger. Or that many, many times your departure is at abysmally "off" hours.

While the least expensive way to take a vacation may be a package tour, you must be on guard against the swindler. These packages are not, as you might think, always highly organized, closely timetabled tours during which the tour members eat, sightsee, practically live together and are herded in and out of places with stopwatch precision.

A tour package does, however, have a predetermined price, a number of features and set period of time.

How do you shop for a tour? Here are some points to consider.

Price: What's the total, including taxes and other extras, for the accommodations you want? If the price is, for instance \$198, will this price be the minimum? And will it give you the comforts you need?

What's included: How many meals are provided each day? Is it a fixed menu or a la carte? Who pays tips for porters and tour guides? Who pays for airport tickets? For transfers among theaters, train stations and midtown? For transportation to your hotel? Is air fare included? If rental cars are part of the package, who pays for gas, a costly item in most foreign lands? Typical exclusions: one or two meals a day, porters' tips, airport taxes, laundry and valet costs, taxi fares, snacks, excess baggage costs.

Accommodations: What type and class of hotel rooms are offered? Are the hotels named in writing? Is there a clause permitting the tour operator to book you into substitute hotels?

Terms: When do you have to pay for the tour?

Your companions: How many other people will be along?

Timing: How far in advance must you sign up?

Free time: How much will you have in each place you visit?

Find out these details before you sign up.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing prices for various commodity futures including live cattle, feeder cattle, hogs, wheat, soybeans, gold, copper, platinum, treasury bills, and bonds.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like alfalfa, corn, and other agricultural products.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for different grades and quantities.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices including oil, metals, and other goods.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock market performance for various companies.

Chlordane products not under agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retailers and other distributors could have scores of products made of chlordane, a controversial pesticide, that are not covered by an agreement to end use of the chemical, it was learned Tuesday. An Environmental Protection Agency lawyer said the agency believes those inventories are "de minimis" - trivial - while an advocacy group said it believes they constitute a danger to public health, especially since they are in quantities and containers designed for use by consumers and not pest-control firms. The products are those made by the 197 federal pesticide companies that held 197 federal pesticide licenses to sell products made from chlordane and its related product, heptachlor. Only two companies have active licenses, and they cannot get more raw material because the only manufacturer is not selling any more. The licensor of the other companies has been revoked or are in the process of being revoked. Chlordane, which is injected into soil to keep termites away, has been classified by EPA as a probable cause of cancer in humans. High concentrations can cause neurological damage. The agency and the manufacturer, Velocel Chemical Corp., agreed in August that the company conducted new tests that showed that airborne concentrations in the home are not excessive. The National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides sought a federal court order to force the agency to ban chlordane and a related chemical, heptachlor. As part of the lawsuit, EPA and the company agreed in October that existing inventories could no longer be used after Nov. 30, and Velocel would warn its customers of that fact. An exemption was made for ground treatment before pouring concrete slab foundations for houses, permitted to continue until April. Jay Feldman, national coordinator of the coalition, said EPA never announced the existence of the other 197 licenses even while it was cancelling them. A coalition staff member learned of them in a conversation with a Kansas state official, who said EPA had told his office not to act against non-Velocel products, Feldman said. The coalition filed a supplement to its lawsuit, arguing that the existence of an unknown amount of chlordane in the distribution chain buttressed its case that the agency should ban the substance. Stanley Abramson, an EPA lawyer dealing with chlordane, confirmed that the agreements with Velocel did not cover other products. "We think it is a de minimis situation, even though some product may still be on sale, Abramson said, "Velocel always had the lion's share of the market." For years EPA permitted chlordane sales on the grounds that nothing else was as effective against termites - one application can last years. Some large pest control firms recently have been switching to new chemicals that require more frequent application.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various market indices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different varieties.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including livestock, western grain, and metal prices.

Table of closing prices for most active stocks, including various market indices and individual company shares.

Table of closing prices for onion processor stocks, including shares of various companies in the food processing industry.

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Table of metal prices, including gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

Onion processor draws fine
NAMPAs (AP) - A Nampa onion processor has been convicted and fined for violations of the Idaho and eastern Oregon federal onion marketing order...

Table of western grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of valley grains prices, including various types of grain from the valley region.

Valley grains
The following information is for your information only. It is not intended to be used as a basis for investment decisions...

Table of gold futures prices, including various gold contracts and their prices.

Table of Chicago grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

ALLEN DAIRY AUCTION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987
Located on City Center of Wendell, Idaho, two miles south (over Interstate 84) and 1 1/4 miles west.

Table of Chicago grain prices, including various grain contracts and their prices.

Table of gold futures prices, including various gold contracts and their prices.

350 - MILKING COWS - 350
Approximately 350 Holstein Friesian and dry cows. Some just turned dry and some just ready to freshen...

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.
The following will be sold at Public Auction located from Eden, Idaho, 3 miles west, 1 mile south and 1/4 east or from the Travelers Cases Truck Terminal, 1 mile north and 2 1/2 miles east.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served
TRACTORS
Ford 8000 Diesel Tractor, 8 speed, cab, wide front, new 18 1/2 x 24 tires...

50 - HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - 50
Approximately 50 Holstein Springers and dry cows. Some just turned dry and some just ready to freshen...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

Times-News, December 8, 1987
 Monday, December 8, 1987
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

021-051

Times-News Classifieds - Real Estate - Rentals - Move to Hollywood Hills

021—Money Wanted
 needed \$125,000 for short term interest, good rate. Call 733-4199.
 P.O. Box #4173, Twin Falls, ID 83403

022—Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, wood-paneled kitchen, garage, opener, full basement. You'll never buy more home for \$88,000.

LARRY JONES REALTY
 1201 Falls Ave. East
 734-9890 or 733-0328

TRI-PLEX
 In tip-top condition. Double garage. Good location near courthouse. No Vacancies. Easy conversion to offices. Asking only \$44,000. Good terms-with-seller-financing. Call now for details!

HAMLET REALTY
 OFFICE... 733-4079
 Joyce Cole... 733-8787
 David Hamlet... 733-4020

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
LILA PRIEST
 Burley, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

COUNTRY LIVING AT BEST
 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room w/frp/c, dbl garage, on sprinkled acreage east of town. \$75,000. 734-4724.

EXECUTIVE HOME
 3550 sq. ft. house plus 4 car garage. 3 baths, 4 bdrms. Will include .5% payments adjusted to income w/substant. down. 734-7039.

Homes for sale by owner: 3 bdrms., 2 bath, will finance, exclusive neighborhood. \$85,900 call 734-2211

023—Homes For Sale
 Need 3 bedroom home plus 1/2 acre by corner 734-7840 after 7 p.m.

NEW VERY UNIQUE
 1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath w/cathedral ceilings, kitchen w/oak cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood steps. Home garage. Only \$83,500. Call 733-7000.

Reposessed 2 bdrim living room or demolition house for renovation. \$9,900 cash. 324-0733 or 324-7849.

LOVELY HOME
 In Little Big Ranches. Two levels of living provide the family plenty of room for spreading out—lovely panoramic view of valley. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call Gailmarie for information. 336-900, 362-87

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE
 1-800-345-4055 ext E115

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PAUL HASH
 Filer, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

024—Homes For Sale
HORSE LOVERS are sure to see this extraordinary acreage just west of Twin Falls—Ranch style energy efficient home with triple pane windows and aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. 2 1/2 acres sprinkled with TFCC water plus lots of fruit trees and a garden spot. HURRY! CALL TODAY!
 \$199,500

QUALITY HOME for newly marrieds or retired couple. Hardwood floors, oak fireplace, wood make good professional office. 904 Lake Blvd. \$29,500.
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
 734-6500

025—Out of Town
022—Built-Form Homes

023—Kimberly-Hansen
 Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CLAUDE BREWER
 Buhl Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

024—Jerome Homes
 Country home on 1.0 acre lot in Jerome. Older house with much charm. New wiring and plumbing—Finished basement. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, woodstove, insulated pool shed, dog run, partially fenced and underground. 1900 sq. ft. Call 324-7339 after 5:00.

Must sacrifice: 2 bedroom, 1/2 basement. Just remodelled. New carpet, new cupboards, etc. Heat pump, lota, carport & storage shed. Adult neighborhood. 274 blocks to city center. \$72,456.

Why...run...all over town when you can locate parts for automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0626

025—Gooding/Wendell
 Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BRUCE BLEI
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

Must sacrifice: 2 bedroom, 1/2 basement. Just remodelled. New carpet, new cupboards, etc. Heat pump, lota, carport & storage shed. Adult neighborhood. 274 blocks to city center. \$72,456.

Why...run...all over town when you can locate parts for automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0626

026—Acreage & Lots
 Under, nice view, acreage, underground utilities. half price. Call 734-9199.

Mobile home lots Adult & family subdivisions. City utilities, terms. FHA and VA approved. 734-8849.

Reposessed 2 bdrim living room or demolition house for renovation. \$9,900 cash. 324-0733 or 324-7849.

5.71 acres commercial property with mobile home, best cash offer. 324-5678.

027—Business Property
 Cafe-Bar/Motel-Kitchenette 1.9 acres. Turn-key operation on main Hwy. Write P.O. Box 307, Carey, ID. 83370. \$20,000 or best offer.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
LYNN DURK
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

028—Farms & Ranches
WANTED: individual will pay top dollar for rock ledge farm, 100-400 acres, w/TIF canal water. Write: Box A-4, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.

029—Farms & Ranches
480 ACRES
TRADE OR SALE
 Owner prefers trade on 150 acres thru 260 acres. 350 acres under cultivation. Past sprinkler/part gravel irrigation. Good producing farm. Growa, beets, hay, grain, potatoes, etc. Corra for 300 head. Potatoes to large shop, out buildings, 500 well with 250 hp pump & 275 hp pump booster. Lots of pressure. Water cost \$1.28 per acre in 1987.
ESLINGER REALTY
 RALPH ESLINGER
 734-9890 or 733-8778

030—Vacation Property
FORECLOSURES
 17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property—worth 1200 sq. ft. building w/32 sq ft of a beautiful condo. Prices are as little as \$250/mo. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 344-8639.

044—Condominiums For Sale
 Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CHARLETTE KOCH
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

045—Mobile Homes
COUNTRY LIVING—1982—6500 sq. ft., 2 bath, 14 x 70, best offer. 428-0185 or 428-0186. No sale or rent. 1983 Concord, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, exc cond. 320.000. Call 343-3731.

We have 6-bdoubles, fourteen 14 wide, four 16 wide, five-10 wide, three-10 wide, 12 travel lifts. We trade for kids, autos, boats, farm equip, snow machines or most anything of value. Free delivery and set up. Brockman's Mobile Homes 4 miles N of Perrine Bridge Hwy 83, 734-3187, 324-4233.
 10—86—WHP-002—3 bdrms, heat, stove & ref, 2 bdrms, nice park. 33000. 734-0911.
 14. x 70 WIEXPAND, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. 328-8532.
 1670 Tamarack 12' x 50'. Good condition. 324-9881 or 324-2573.
 1972—Tamarack 14' x 72'. Large living room, 2 bdrms, a/c, & skirting included. Price neg. 324-2290, 328-8408.
 1985-40 x 26—2 room 2 bdrms. new, adult park, assumable loan, m.o. pay \$215, swamp cooler, 2 porches, 1550 sq ft, all for \$48,750. Call 324-6941.

Rentals
 Modern 2 bdrms home for rent. Nice neighborhood. WHP hook-up, furnished w/rent. Call IRWIN Trust Dept. 8:5 Mon-Fri, 737-5025.

Mortgage-for sale or rent, terms-negotiable. (Small 2 bdrms home on 1/2 acre. Nice lg 2 bdrms, bannet, \$225/mo. No pets. Call 734-5542.)

Older 2-story home, downtown. 1198/mo. No pets. Call 734-2544.

RENT-LEASE OPTION
 or purchase 3 bdrms home w/pant bank at 745 2nd Ave. No CB zoned. Call Sabala Realty, 733-4321.

Small 1 bdrms w/basement. \$150/mo. 324-3317.
 Small 2 bdrms house for rent. Call 324-3430.

Small 1 bdrms house, range & refrigerator. \$175 + dep. Call 733-1359.

Small 1 bdrms, appliances, carpet, small yard. \$155 + dep. No Pets. Call 733-2783.

Small 2 bdrms home for rent. \$275/mo. 734-8200.

\$275 level 2 bdrms, 2 bath, a/c, W/D hook-up, fenced, deck, yard w/dogrun, 3375. Call 733-1788.

1 bdrms, fenced yard, woodstove, 3200 + 1000 dep. Call 734-9874.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, stove & refrigerator, 3000 month, \$100 dep. No pets. 734-2973.

2 bedroom home, large lot. \$285/mo. 734-6142.

3 bdrms country home, near Hanson. \$300/mo. 734-4542.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, a/c, cheap heat, near college. \$270. Call 733-1359.

3 bdrms country home, between T. & Jerome. Horse available. \$350. 324-8171.

3 BDRM, clean, carpeted, appl, large yard. Call Jerome. \$225. 324-5317.

3 bdrms. In Jerome with fenced yard, garage and dog run. \$250 dep. \$300/mo. 734-1418.

4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, big garage, ballroom, etc. \$255 + \$250 dep. Call before 7 am or after 6 pm. 734-1418.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS IS MY NUMBER ONE TEDDY BEAR AND THAT'S MY FAVORITE BEAR."

051—Unim-Houses
 A1966, 3 bdrms, DW, stove, fenced yard. \$285. 734-6658.
 2 bdrms property Manager. Very nice, 2 bdrms, home, carpeted, basement, gas heat, no pets or waterbeds. \$225 + dep. 733-8778.

WENDELL 3 bdrms W/D hook-up. \$140 + \$125 dep. Call 508-6487

1 bdrms homes available for rent. \$100/mo. 734-5311.
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
 2622nd Ave. 733-0739

1 bdrms house in South Park, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer hook-up. 734-9271

1 bdrms house available for rent. \$100/mo. 734-5311.
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
 2622nd Ave. 733-0739

1 bdrms house, in South Park, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer hook-up. 734-9271

2 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, big front yard, 733-8778.
 \$225 plus dep. 733-8778

2 bdrms duplex on quiet cul-de-sac includes yard and garage. \$325.
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
 2622nd Ave. 733-0739

2 bdrms, charcoal, \$300, 530 garage, 733-1359.
 2 bdrms, home, in South Park, all electric, very well insulated. 734-3211

1 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, carpeted, coal heat—\$185 + \$100 dep. Call 737-5025

Mon-Fri 10 to 5, Idaho First National Trust Dept.
 2 bdrms, Lincoln School, no pets. \$200, available Jan 1. Call 324-5880.

1 bdrms, fenced yard, garage, pets ok, W/D hook-ups, \$250. 733-1326.

1 bdrms house, no house numbers, immaculate cond. Call 543-0119.

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, like new duplex in Filer w/frp/c, stove, ref, no children or pets. \$300/mo. Year lease req. w/refs. Non-smokers please. Immaculate cond. For details, Steve Kohndtpp Call 328-5848, 733-0874.

2 bdrms country cottage w/ garage, oil stove, hot water, a/c. + dep. Call 734-4542.

2 bdrms house with 1000 sq. ft. garage. \$100/mo. 324-8171.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, woodstove, 3200 + 1000 dep. Call 734-9874.

2 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, stove & refrigerator, 3000 month, \$100 dep. No pets. 734-2973.

2 bedroom home, large lot. \$285/mo. 734-6142.

3 bdrms country home, near Hanson. \$300/mo. 734-4542.

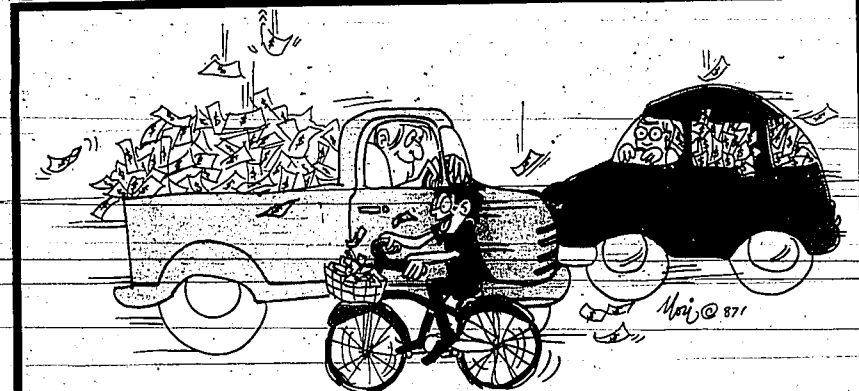
3 bdrms, 2 bath, a/c, cheap heat, near college. \$270. Call 733-1359.

3 bdrms country home, between T. & Jerome. Horse available. \$350. 324-8171.

3 BDRM, clean, carpeted, appl, large yard. Call Jerome. \$225. 324-5317.

3 bdrms. In Jerome with fenced yard, garage and dog run. \$250 dep. \$300/mo. 734-1418.

4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, big garage, ballroom, etc. \$255 + \$250 dep. Call before 7 am or after 6 pm. 734-1418.



**Drive Into Some Extra Cash...
 Use Times-News Classifieds.**

Want to see yourself in a sleek sports car, roomy family sedan, or atop a brand new mountain bike? Yes...but you're having problems shaking loose of the old jalopy parked in your garage, right?

Try the Times-News Classifieds. Let us help sell the old so you needed to move into the new.

GUARANTEED ADS
 \$3.75 per line for 7 days
 If you don't sell in the first week, get a second week free.

733-0626

toll free numbers:
 536-2535 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
 678-4648 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
 543-4648 Buhl-Castford
 546-5375 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Awesome white Weat Highland Terrier male puppy... AKC Cocker puppy, litter...

000-Pets & Supplies

Parakeets & Cockatiels Locally raised, 255 7th Ave East... PET FOODS A BIRD BREED...

000-Farm Seed

Bee boards wanted, will work for you... 007-Hay, Grain & Feed...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

23 ton lot, 32 2nd, 2nd, 15 T. 3rd, 1187 new (later out)...

102-Cattle

5 head of Jersey, 12 head of Holsteins... 103-Dairy Equipment...

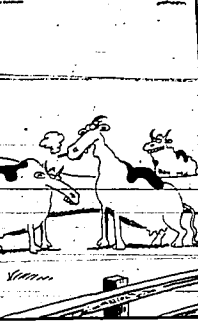
114-Farm Implements

Massey Ferguson 135, 677 hrs. Set of duals, chains for duals...

122-Sporting Goods

25% Off All Putters in Stock or New and Used...

THE FAR SIDE



Where beef jerky comes from

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC reg. German Shepherd male, good breeding... AKC registered Bull Terrier...

000-Pets & Supplies

White Toy Poodles, ready for Christmas... Reg. Miniature Schnauzer...

000-Farm Seed

100 AC row crop, 140 shares TPCC water, gated pipe...

102-Cattle

CATTLE/EOU Milk Replacers to growing & finishing to Dairy Feeds...

114-Farm Implements

13 1/2 ft. Omaha stock rack & hydraulic lift... 115-Farm Work Wanted...

122-Sporting Goods

126-Campers & Shells (CAMPER SALE) Beautiful new 1988 Telco...

122-Sporting Goods

127-Motor Homes Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! JASPER HUNT...

122-Sporting Goods

128-Snow Vehicles For sale: 1 1980 JD 440 1/2... 129-Aviation...

000-Pets & Supplies

1 large dog Porta-Kennel... 129-Aviation For sale: 1 Weid Hopper Ultralite...

000-Pets & Supplies

129-Aviation For sale: 1 Weid Hopper Ultralite... 130-Swine...

000-Farm Seed

129-Aviation For sale: 1 Weid Hopper Ultralite... 131-Boats & Access...

102-Cattle

131-Boats & Access Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! LAVONE ROSE...

114-Farm Implements

132-Sporting Goods Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! DEBBIE SCHELL...

122-Sporting Goods

132-Sporting Goods Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! JACK FOLSON...

122-Sporting Goods

132-Sporting Goods Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! ROSS TAYLOR...

122-Sporting Goods

132-Sporting Goods Classic Movie! FREE Ticket Winner! DON BARLOGI...

Large advertisement for 'SERVICES IN THIS DIRECTORY' with a grid of various service listings including veterinarians, mechanics, and other professionals.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-175

4X4 HEADQUARTERS BE READY FOR WINTER WEATHER

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

BOBBY WOLFF

The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success.

NORTH 13-4
♦ K Q 7 3
♦ 9 8 5
♦ 8 5 3
♦ A K J

WEST EAST
♦ 6 4 ♦ J 9 5 2
♦ K J ♦ Q K 6 4 2
♦ A J 10 9 8 ♦ 7 2
♦ Q 6 4 2 ♦ 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 10
♦ A 7 3
♦ K Q 4
♦ 10 9 8 7

Today's challenging game was dealt in a team-of-four contest at the Summer National Championships. One declarer took a winning club finesse but lost. Another declined the finesse and won.

The first South won the opening lead and took the winning club finesse. He reasoned that he needed three club winners even if he was lucky enough to split the spades 3-3.

When the finesse won, he cashed the king and ace of spades and then the ace and king of clubs. When the club queen didn't drop, he tried the third spade, failing to split that suit also. Next, he led a heart to his ace, hoping to endplay West, but West was awake. He jettisoned his heart king under South's ace. Now there was no endplay and South could manage only six black-suit winners and two red ones.

The second declarer didn't want to risk the immediate club finesse, so he played a club to dummy's king and finessed to his 10 of spades. When this netted four spade winners, he cashed dummy's club ace and led dummy's jack to West's queen. South was then secure for nine winners and scored a huge swing.

What did the spade finesse have over the club finesse? For starters, it would have postponed defeat had both finessses been destined to lose. More important, it brought in a contract that would have otherwise failed.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 1 Pass 1 Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ 6 4
♦ K J
♦ A J 10 9 8
♦ Q 6 4 2

North South
♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 3 2
♦ 2

ANSWER: Three hearts. With two heart honors and no more descriptive bid available, it's permissible to raise with only two trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1334, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1973 Ford F400 2 ton, 351 V-8, w/18 ft. box, and lift gate, 5.2 trans, propane powersteering, 12000 lbs. GVW. Will sell separately. Inquire Gem State Paper & Supply, John Anderson, 733-8081

140-Import Sports Cars

1973 VW camper, 4 speed, automatic trans, 1700 cc. Call 734-9531

140-4X4's & ATVs

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner HARVEY LIND Burley, Idaho

140-Antique Autos

Classic 1928 Impala, 3 door hardtop, among 17, on original motor. Call 734-9531

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner! RICHARD GEE Burley, Idaho

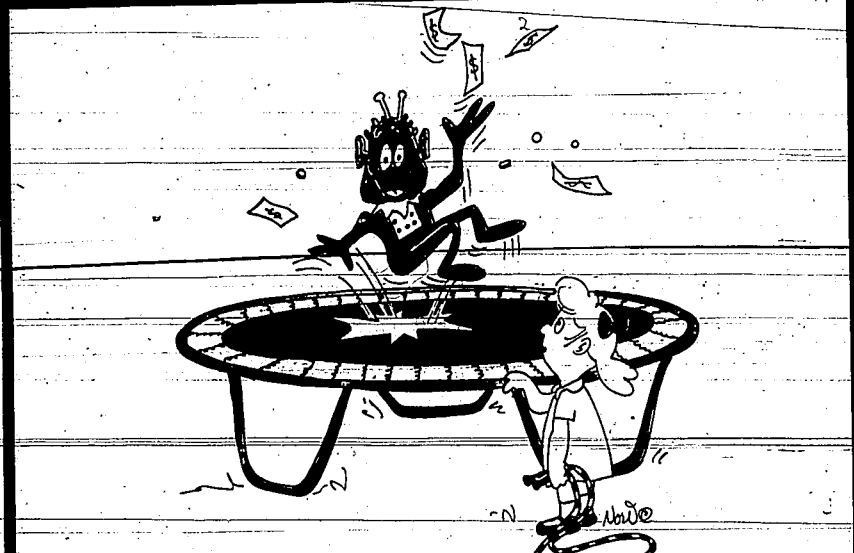
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

USED TRUCKS

1980 Ford F350	\$1,995
1981 Subaru Brat 4X4	\$1,995
1981 Ford Courier 4X4	\$3,495
1981 Ford Bronco 4X4	\$3,995
1979 GMC Jimmy 4X4	\$3,995
1982 Ford Super Van	\$3,995
1977 Chevrolet Crew Cab	\$5,995
1980 Ford F150 4X4	\$5,995
1978 Ford Bronco 4X4	\$6,995
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton 4X4	\$6,995
1984 Ford F150	\$6,995
1982 Chevrolet Suburban	\$6,995
1983 Ford Bronco 4X4	\$7,495
1984 Ford Ranger 4X4	\$7,995
1982 Ford Bronco II	\$8,995
1984 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4	\$8,995
1984 Ford Bronco	\$8,995
1985 Dodge D150 4X4	\$9,895
1985 Ford Bronco II	\$9,995
1986 Ford F150 XLT	\$9,995
1984 Ford Bronco	\$9,995
1986 Chevy Blazer 4X4	\$9,995
1987 Ford F250	\$10,995
1984 Ford F250 4X4	\$11,995
1987 Ford F150 4X4	\$11,995
1986 Ford Bronco II XLT	\$11,995
1987 Ford F250 4X4	\$14,995
1987 Ford Bronco	\$16,995
1987 Ford Bronco 4X4	\$16,995
1987 Ford Bronco XLT	\$17,995

USED CARS

1976 Ford Torino Waggon	\$795
1980 Pontiac Sunbird	\$995
1976 Buick Estate Wagon	\$995
1980 Chevrolet Citation	\$1,595
1978 Mercury Monarch	\$1,595
1977 Ford LTD	\$1,995
1979 Ford LTD	\$1,995
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$1,995
1979 Cougar XLT	\$1,995
1978 Chevrolet Nova	\$1,995
1976 Ford LTD 4 Door	\$1,995
1979 Mercury Zephyr 4 Door	\$1,995
1977 Mercury Monarch	\$1,995
1980 Subaru 4 Door	\$1,995
1983 Oldsmobile 98 2 Door	\$1,995
1974 Mercury Cougar XLT	\$1,995
1979 Ford LTD 4 Door	\$2,995
1977 Lincoln Continental 2 Door	\$2,995
1980 Datsun 200SX	\$2,995
1978 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door	\$2,995
1980 Toyota SR-5	\$3,495
1985 Ford Thunderbird	\$3,695
1983 Volkswagen Rabbit	\$3,695
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 89	\$3,995
1985 Ford Tempo	\$3,995
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon	\$4,995
1985 Dodge Aries	\$4,995
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon	\$4,995
1984 Ford Tempo GL	\$5,995
1984 Pontiac Sunbird	\$5,995
1985 Mercury Topaz	\$5,995
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$6,495
1984 Buick Century	\$6,495
1987 Ford Escort	\$6,495
1983 Toyota Celica GT	\$7,495
1983 Mazda 626	\$8,495
1987 Ford Tempo	\$8,995
1986 Ford Taurus	\$8,995
1987 Ford Escort Wagon	\$8,995
1986 Ford Taurus 4 Door	\$9,995
1984 Ford Mustang Conv.	\$9,995
1986 Ford Taurus Wagon	\$10,995
1983 Cadillac Eldorado	\$10,995
1987 Mustang LX 302 V8	\$10,995
1987 Ford Taurus	\$11,995
1986 Mercury Marquis	\$12,995
1987 Ford Crown Victoria	\$12,995
1987 Toyota Camry	\$13,995
1987 Lincoln Town Car	\$16,495
1983 BMW 535i 4 Door	\$17,495



Jump into some extra cash... use Times-News Classifieds.

Bouncin' around no longer your game? Jump, instead, into the extra cash earned when you sell your unused exercise equipment. The Times-News Classifieds will help keep your pocketbook in shape so all you'll need to do is jump for joy!

GUARANTEED ADS

\$3.75 per line for 7 days

If you don't sell in the first week, get a second week FREE.

733-0626

toll free numbers:

- 536-2535 Jerome - Wendell - Gooding - Hagerman
- 678-2552 Burley - Rupert - Paul - Oakley
- 543-4648 Buhl - Castleford
- 326-5375 Filer - Rogerson - Hollister



733-5110