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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 6

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 6, 1988

25¢

Idaho's recovery menaced, legislators told

The Associated Press

BOISE — Warnings that Idaho's modest economic recovery could be derailed by a 15 percent stock market crash, said Tuesday before a legislative committee assessing the state's financial future.

There are enormous uncertainties out there for the next 12 to 18 months, Jack Peterson of the Idaho Mining Association told the joint Revenue Projection Committee.

finally began testing the recovery much of the rest of the nation has enjoyed for over five years.

But Peterson, citing persistently huge annual trade deficits and the Oct. 19 stock market crash, said the potential for economic chaos is clearly there, and the signals for that potential have been expressed.

He said the slow, tentative growth the state has experienced in the past year is representative of what you can expect ... under the best of conditions. He predicted the

recovery would slip into a recession during the final three months of 1988 and the first three months of 1989.

V. Dale Bliksenkraft, vice president for Moore Financial Group, and J.R. Simplot Co. Executive Vice President Scott Simplot disagreed that a recession would come that soon.

Bliksenkraft, however, conceded a recession eventually would hit, and "if the U.S. economy were to go into a recession, it would have a tremendous impact on Idaho. It would cause a negative impact."

Further complicating the near-term economic picture was the timber industry's outlook for possible labor strife during the coming year and Simplot's forecast that continuing problems in agriculture will probably eliminate chances for profitability at both the Simplot and NuWest elemental phosphorus plants in southeastern Idaho.

Tom Richards of Idaho Forest Industries in Coeur d'Alene told the committee continuation of the good year the industry had in 1987 could be blocked by possible mill strikes when the current two-year contract expires in several months. That 1986 contract called for major wage and benefit concessions, and Richards said union leaders have indicated they want those cuts re-stored in any new pact.

Some labor interruptions could take place in sectors of our industry," he warned.

Without a recession, Bliksenkraft agreed with other experts that the state could expect overall economic growth during the next 12 to 18 months in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent, continuing the modest growth trend that started last year.

The committee will use the forecasts provided during its week-long hearings to decide just how much revenue the state can expect from its tax structure.

That figure will guide lawmakers as they fashion a new state budget in the session that begins next Monday, a budget that will cover the 12 months beginning July 1.

See RECOVERY on Page A2

In Stover case

Hearing closure refused

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

BOISE — A Boise magistrate judge Tuesday denied a motion to close the preliminary hearing in the William M. Stover case, saying the defense failed to show that pretrial publicity had jeopardized the case.

Stover, 50, a former Twin Falls elementary school principal, was charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the November shooting deaths of his wife and two daughters.

"Certainly, I'm disappointed," said Stover's attorney, Alan Trimming, following Magistrate Judge John C. Vehlow's ruling. "It's difficult to pick juries in high profile cases, and this case has been publicized everywhere."

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Thursday, but moved to Feb. 11 to give both sides more time to prepare.

Trimming's motion to close the preliminary hearing was opposed by the Idaho Statesman, Associated Press, KBCI Channel 2 and KIVI Channel 6, all of Boise.

Stover was not present in the small Ada County courtroom to hear arguments to close the preliminary hearing.

In his brief oral argument, Trimming said a 1986 California case outlining media access to preliminary hearings was given an "overbroad interpretation and should be restricted."

"I see no reason to try this in the press," Trimming said. "I've seen cases not nearly as publicized as this where it was difficult to pick juries."

Trimming also argued that it was a substantial burden on a defendant, with limited resources, to prove that pretrial publicity may have prejudiced the case.

But Boise attorney Ron Bush, representing several news organizations, argued that the defense should be allowed to see the case.

See STOVER on Page A2



A firefighter hoses down the flaming remains of Magic Valley Marina during the morning fire that destroyed the business west of Twin Falls.

Pre-dawn fire burns boat dealership to ground

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what local rural firefighters are tagging the most destructive fire in recent memory, a large boat dealership located about two miles west of Twin Falls burned to the ground in Tuesday's early-morning hours.

The Magic Valley Marina, on U.S. Highway 80 between Twin Falls and Filer, caught fire shortly before 3 a.m., according to fire department officials. The Filer, Kimberly and Buhl fire departments all responded to the ensuing call, but to no avail.

The fire continued to burn throughout the morning hours, leaving little but smoldering wreckage. "It was bad," said Harold Jensen, Twin Falls County chief deputy sheriff. "It's probably the most totalled building we've had."

"We're usually able to save something, but with this one there's not even the slightest question of what can be salvaged. It's gone," he said.

Jensen, who is handling the fire's investigation, said Tuesday that there is not yet an official estimate of the fire's damage. But Joseph DiPietro, the building's owner, said he would place the figure at roughly \$350,000.

DiPietro said that there were approximately 15 boats and between 20 and 25 new outboard motors destroyed in the fire. The business is insured through Obegchain Wheat Insurance of Twin Falls.

"It was kind of a nightmare," DiPietro said Tuesday. "I'm very disappointed, and most of all I'm embarrassed."

Many of the boats destroyed were being stored for customers' and

new I'm going to have to face all of them," he said.

Jensen said the investigation would include following up on DiPietro's statements that he had been having problems with the two overhead turners installed in the display room three weeks ago.

DiPietro told Jensen they made a popping noise whenever they were turned on.

Buddy Compher, chief of the Filer Fire Department, said the fire was probably the largest his department has confronted since the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer caught fire in July, 1979.

In fighting the Magic Valley Marina blaze, the 25 firefighters sent by the three departments used approximately 20,000 gallons of water, Compher said.

Firefighters were still at the site at 8 a.m. Tuesday, more than five hours after the fire had been reported. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, there were still small, smoldering fires in the deeper recesses of the building and smoke could be seen rising from several areas of the roofless structure.

"It was quite scary," said Kim Compher. See FIRE on Page A2

Wind, cold join forces to numb broad region

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Wind-driven Arctic cold swept across the nation's mid-section and the Northeast Tuesday, bringing much of the bitter region into a numbing deep freeze and driving temperatures to frosty levels as far south as Northern Florida.

In the upper Midwest, subzero cold and gusty 30 mph winds combined to create a wind chill of 20 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota and North Dakota. The wind chill was 54 degrees below zero in Chicago, a minus 50 degrees in parts of Iowa and 40 degrees below zero in western Pennsylvania.

Thousands crowded into shelters for the homeless and into warming centers in Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn., and Des Moines, Iowa, and Dallas. Throughout the region, frozen water mains ruptured, power failed, cars stalled, and railroad switches stuck as winter weather returned to the Midwest after two relatively mild years.

"What do you expect in January?" asked meteorologist Reynolds. "This is the coldest outbreak this winter, but it is not a record-breaking cold. It's just not unusual for January. Perhaps it seems cold because we've had warm winters the past two winters."

Reynolds added, however, that some temperatures could reach record lows by this morning.

In Denver, where the low temperature Tuesday was 1 degree below zero — fully 10 degrees warmer than Monday — the cold kept the polar bears at the city zoo out of the water, while the AAA Automobile Club was drowning in calls from motorists requesting help starting their cars.

There was a five-hour wait for service in Denver, the AAA reported, nine times the normal wait.

Hospital costs up sharply

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A hospital patient in San Jose, Calif., can expect to pay an average of \$1,487 a day, while someone needing the same care in Danville, Va., would pay just \$255, according to a survey released Tuesday.

And although patients spent nearly the same amount of time in hospitals last year as in 1985, the cost for the stay jumped an average of 16 percent nationwide in that time, according to the survey of 1988 hospitals.

The study was conducted for the 15th year by EquiCor, a joint venture of Hospital Doctor's of America and the Equitable Group and Health. See COSTS on Page A2

Smoking raises cancer risk from exposure to radon gas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The risks of developing lung cancer from breathing radon appear to decline if concentrations of the deadly gas are reduced, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The National Research Council estimated that the power of radon to induce lung cancer was in the middle of earlier estimates, which the Environmental Protection Agency hailed as evidence "we're on the right track."

EPA has estimated that naturally occurring radon in homes could be responsible for 5,000 to 20,000 cases of lung cancer every year, a large fraction of the lung cancer not caused by smoking.

At the request of EPA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the council's Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation drew up new estimates of the ef-

fects of radioactive materials emitting alpha particles, one form of radioactivity, inside the body.

The council is an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences.

The request led to detailed re-examination of studies showing that radon causes lung cancer. Four studies of 22,190 uranium miners at a mine in Sweden, mines in Canada's Ontario and Saskatchewan provinces and at mines in Colorado and New Mexico, in some cases starting in the 1950s.

The researchers sent original unpublished data from these studies to new statistical analyses and had access to detailed data summaries from the fourth.

The committee concluded that radon risks fall when exposure ends, a stand similar to widely accepted conclusions that the risk of lung cancer from smoking falls when a smoker stops.

And it said, "The lung cancer risk to smokers associated with expo-

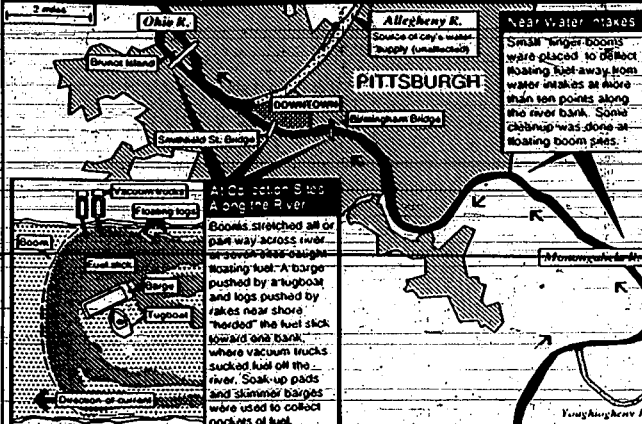
sure to radon progeny is substantially greater than the risk to non-smokers."

The two risks don't simply add up, but appear to multiply together to produce the overall risk.

An example from the committee's tables: A 40-year-old male non-smoker exposed to EPA's "action level" of radon all his life, and who reduces that exposure to background levels now, probably has lost 0.04 years from his remaining life expectancy. But a smoker has lost 0.39 years.

A 10-year-old female non-smoker with similar exposure who ends exposure now probably has lost 0.02 years of life expectancy. But the smoker has lost 0.23 years.

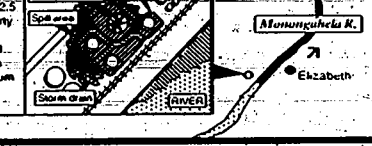
Trying to Clean Up a Catastrophic Fuel Spill



Booms stretched all or part way across river... A tugboat and logs pushed by a tugboat...

Source of city's water supply... Small "tiger" booms were placed to block...

Of the 3.5 million gallons of diesel fuel spilled... 1 million gallons drained into the river through a storm drain...



AP Photo/Lynn

Schools, plants shut doors as oil spreads along river

PITTSBURGH (AP) — School closed for 20,000 pupils and 15,000 suburban residents were without water Tuesday...

Bush fires 'missile' at Dole

By The Associated Press Vice President George Bush told chief Republican rival Bob Dole...

Advertisement for Estee Lauder cosmetics featuring 'The future of beauty is here.' and 'Come discover a fabulous new you...'

Postmaster general returning to family business interests



PRESTON R. TISCH Decides it's time to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch announced Tuesday that he will leave office to return to private business...

equipment—and customer convenience services... These cuts will have the short-term effect of reducing spending...

Reagan starts work on fiscal '89 budget; more for AIDS research

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan began work Tuesday on a \$1 trillion-plus federal budget...

Dole, Hart lead Iowa poll

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Bob Dole pulled ahead of GOP presidential rival George Bush in a poll of Iowa voters...

George Bush, Reagan got his first briefing on the budget during a Cabinet Room meeting with budget director James Miller...

Advertisement for 'AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE' featuring 'All Christmas Items... 1/2 PRICE' and a list of items like 'Crisp, Juicy Cold Storage Apples... \$3.99 a box'.

Advertisement for 'Kathy's After Christmas Sale' featuring 'PRICES EVEN LOWER' and 'All Fall & Holiday Sweaters and Blouses 20% to 50% off'.

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hergen, Managing Editor; William G. Baker, Advertising Manager; Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

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

Action on ATVs late but welcome

Many people find all-terrain vehicles fun. With their balloon tires, big saddle seats and handlebars, the ATVs can be found bouncing and zooming over hills and sand dunes throughout the country. But many people also have found the hard way that all-terrain vehicles can be extremely dangerous. The three-wheeled variety is particularly unstable, and has been blamed by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for an estimated 20 deaths and 7,000 injuries a month. Tragically, about half the deaths and injuries occur to children, who do not need licenses to operate the vehicles.

At last, something has been done about this menace. Under a lawsuit settlement with the Department of Justice and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the manufacturers have agreed to take three-wheeled ATVs off the market in this country. The ATV-makers, of which Honda is the leader, also will send notices to all ATV owners warning them of the danger and offering instruction in the safe operation of the vehicles. While four-wheeled versions generally are more stable and less dangerous than the tripod variety, warnings of the hazards involved also will be issued to potential buyers of those.

Unfortunately, it has taken an estimated 900 deaths before action from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has not been known during this administration for its alacrity. And while many critics are not satisfied with the extent of the decision, at least the commission did move on this issue. Now, however, Congress should pass legislation to ban any future sales of the three-wheeled ATVs and take a careful look at possible restrictions on other ATVs if their safety records warrant.

Adult enthusiasts may resent restrictions on their all-terrain vehicles, contending that it's their choice if they want to engage in a sport that may kill them. That is no excuse, however, for sending children out on these motorized steeds to be killed and maimed.

-The Los Angeles Times

Second wave of refugees has it rough

Stories of spectacular achievement by Indo-chinese refugees have become a staple of modern American folklore. Most people think of Southeast Asian immigrants as bright students, flourishing entrepreneurs and well-bred and industrious workers.

The facts are otherwise. As a group, recent Indo-chinese refugees are more likely to be poor, out-of-work and on welfare than any other ethnic group in America.

The plight of the Indo-chinese is so stark, and so little reported, that numbers illustrating their dependency often provoke disbelief. Almost two out of three Indo-chinese households headed by refugees who arrived after 1980 live in poverty. A staggering 68 percent are on relief. By way of comparison, post-1980 refugees are three times more likely to be on relief than American blacks and four times more likely to be on relief than Hispanics.

Fresno, Calif., for example, is now home to an estimated 20,000 Hmong tribesmen from the highlands of Laos. Roughly seven out of 10 of these Hmong are on welfare, and almost one-fifth of the county's \$210 million social services budget was spent last year on Hmong refugees who make up only one in 30 county residents. So far that money does not appear to have done much to help the Hmong become self-sufficient. As Ernest Velazquez of the county social services department explains: "What we have here are 18th century people thrust into 20th century life."

The fact that these refugees have been in this country for only a short time certainly accounts for some of their pervasive reliance on public assistance. But recency of arrival is not the whole story — many immigrant groups from other Third World cultures do far better. In fact, recent refugees from Southeast Asia are much more likely to join the welfare rolls than

refugees from any other region; they are twice as likely, for example, to be on relief as a newly arrived Ethiopian refugee.

What accounts for the gap between the popular mythology about the Indo-chinese and their actual status? A major part of the explanation is that most Americans, from Ronald Reagan on down, have confused the "first wave" of Southeast Asians that came to the United States after the fall of Saigon in 1975, with the far more numerous "second wave" immigrants who arrived after the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1978.

The first wave, totaling 130,000 immigrants, was essentially an elite group, composed of officials from the deposed South Vietnamese government, dependents of U.S. servicemen, and staffers of multi-national corporations. With their contacts in the United States and proficiency in English, most first wave Indo-chinese prospered quickly — so much so that after only four years in this country, those who immigrated in 1975 earned 88 percent more than the average American.

By contrast, the second wave of Indo-chinese refugees to the U.S. lacked both the skills and the good fortune of their predecessors. Instead of being sophisticated city dwellers, the newer refugees were farmers, fishermen, small merchants, and mountain tribespeople.

On average, about half spoke no English at all and the typical adult refugee had barely completed sixth grade. Moreover, unlike the earlier refugees, many of the 680,000 second wave refugees endured brutal physical and psychological trauma before arriving in the U.S.

The profound dislocation between the first and second wave refugees has, since their arrival, been further exacerbated by the Korean war and the Vietnam war. The American white kids have long been turning a staple of the politics has been for reporters and politicians; it has suffered from a kind of Jungian ignorance. Stories about Asian Americans have tended to lump all Indo-chinese together and even mix them up with Japanese, Koreans, and Chinese as well. The result has been an inaccurate picture of the French as Germans or Italians because they're all Europeans.

In the case of the Indo-chinese, it is precisely their little-noticed heterogeneity that helps explain why so many recent refugees have failed to adjust. Nearly half of those who immigrated to the U.S. after 1980 are from Laos or Cambodia. Conditions considerably poorer and socially less developed than Vietnam.

Perhaps none of the refugees were less prepared for life in the United States than the 70,000 Hmong tribesmen who came from the Laotian highlands. Most adult Hmong are illiterate in their own tongue (a written Hmong language was not created until the early 1980s) and many lack traditional beliefs in agriculture and shamanism. Their centuries of experience in slash-and-burn agriculture, opium growing, and guerrilla warfare don't translate many employers.

Indeed, despite the billions of dollars of resettlement aid already spent by the federal government, the vast majority of the refugees never accommodated to life in the United States. Instead they conceal their alienation and depression behind a mask of traditional courtesy. One severely depressed Cambodian man, for instance, presented the Indo-chinese Psychiatry Clinic in Boston with a six-foot canvas depicting his torture and murder of fellow family members.

A small minority of Vietnamese youth have even formed violent gangs that terrorize their own communities, stealing cars and breaking into homes — where they terrorize and pistol-whip other refugees before robbing them.

The misfortunes of the Indo-chinese run counter to the common belief that cultural permeability lives at the root of business, crime, and poverty. No one, after all, questions that the Indo-chinese are polite and cherish hard work. Divorce and out-of-wedlock pregnancy are still taboo among the refugees. Drug and alcohol abuse, similarly, are minimal.

Yet, in the end, the value placed on family and education by the refugees may be the Indo-chinese from becoming America's next underclass. Studies of refugee children, including those of illiterate Hmong parents, indicate they generally do quite well in school. And even when a refugee family is on welfare, one member of the household typically has a paying job, enabling the family to pool resources for financial education and training. Nao Chai Her, a one-prong Hmong village leader who now subsists on welfare with 14 relatives in a 3-bedroom San Diego apartment, put it best: "In Laos we carry the children on our back when we farm. Here, when they are grown, they will pay the parents back."

David Whitman is an associate editor of U.S. News & World Report.



ENGLISH OAK

Reagan, successor must redesign American military forces

1987 was a remarkable year in U.S. foreign policy, from the Iran-Contra affair to the Washington summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev. But most remarkable was a series of developments that will condition the purposes and potential of American military power for years to come.

Most obvious was the basic change in the way both the United States and the Soviet Union deal with nuclear weapons. In the 14 months since Reagan met with Gorbachev in Reykjavik, the agenda has changed from limiting the upward thrust of the nuclear arms race to making sizable cuts. One treaty, on eliminating Euratom-style, has been signed. Another, to cut strategic offensive weapons by about 60 percent, has been agreed on in principle, although key details remain to be decided.

These technical changes to the nuclear balance have major political implications. By altering the terms of nuclear debate, Reagan has demonstrated that the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance is highly stable, that there is little risk of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war and — most striking — that some political roles played by nuclear weapons have declined. Tacitly, the superpowers have agreed to stop comparing their overall na-

Robert E. Hunter

domial power in terms of the size of their respective nuclear arsenals. By their actions they have also agreed to qualify radically the use of nuclear weapons in their relations with Europe. There, after the arms cuts they will still be the big boys on the block, but wielding decidedly smaller sticks — symbolically more than substantively.

Yet the widespread perception that the superpowers' nuclear arsenals will have less political effect has created a problem in Western Europe. There, America's allies this past year have increasingly come to see that the U.S. nuclear commitment to their security will be weakened. Of course, almost no one believes that there will be a war, in practice, therefore, the point is moot. But nuclear was a political issue, and psychologically if not militarily, something needs to be done.

The simplest "something" is to ensure that the conventional military balance in Europe is adequate to provide extra insurance against an unlikely war. Also, with for-

ment in U.S.-Soviet nuclear relations, more attention is being paid to the state of the conventional balance, which — on paper at least — favors the Soviet Union and its allies.

Yet at precisely the time when the nuclear environment is changing, the United States has run out of money to increase its spending on conventional weapons and manpower. Next year will see a 10 percent defense budget, including manpower cuts. Nor is it likely that the West European allies will take up the slack. In view of America's other economic difficulties, another intense round of discussions about burden-sharing within the alliance is about to begin. More important, the allies must either succeed in negotiating major, asymmetrical reductions in Warsaw Pact forces — a daunting if not impossible task — or learn to live with America's apparent superiority. No one knows what effect the latter step would have on the psychology and politics of the Western alliance.

Changes in thinking about nuclear weapons, arms reductions and pressure on the defense budget will make 1988 a critical year of decision about the structure of U.S. military forces for many years ahead.

Conceptually, cutting nuclear weapons by 50 percent is child's play. The difficulty lies in deciding what to keep. In the next few months the military services will engage some of their fiercest interservice bargaining in years. That bargaining will also focus their weaker support for the president's most cherished program, the Strategic Defense Initiative. Its future is now less rosy than partly because the new climate in U.S.-Soviet relations on offensive arms weakens the rationale for defensive arms; and partly because SDI now faces increased competition for declining defense dollars.

Last year's most important bargainer of developments in U.S. military power and policy was to be found in the Persian Gulf. Debate continues about the wisdom of refueling Kuwaiti oil tankers and protecting them with a U.S. Navy armada. But there is little doubt that what is happening in the Gulf points the way to America's military future. This is a future for less consumed with efforts to bolster nuclear deterrence or to increase the U.S. capacity to project military power against the Soviet Union. The latter, for example, was a primary rationale for creating a 600-ship Navy.

Instead, beyond a continuing role for U.S. conventional forces in Europe, the future of American defense policy will be preoccupied with changing the capacity to project military power to parts of the Third World — including countries on the periphery of the Soviet Union. There will also be more preoccupation with traditional American concerns like ensuring the freedom of the seas, plus newer concerns like terrorism. These requirements mean an emphasis on military forces. In each of the services, that are quite different from those developed to deal with the 1980s.

Reagan came to power proclaiming the need for more American military muscle in the face of Soviet military buildup. Ironically, he has undertaken the first act of nuclear disarmament, highlighted non-nuclear defense problems and set the economic stage for a time of relative austerity in defense. Despite the largest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history, it is Reagan and his successor who now face the task of redesigning U.S. military forces to face the challenges of a different world.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Letters/ A reversal of roles and recognition of a need

Commercial raises question

Recent headlines in a California newspaper bring home a problem. "California TV station employees object to TV commercial."

We in Idaho have seen the commercial many times, and I, for one, thought it was a very effective commercial.

Two eggs frying in a pan... the voice: "This is what happens to your brain when you use drugs!"

Simple, to the point, but some feel it is not true, or does its function to be effective.

Consider this: A Supreme Court appointment was denied because of "excessive" use of marijuana. Presidential candidates who admitted use of drugs were automatically placed last in polls.

The employees of the TV station want the commercial stopped because it places a whole generation in the position of being looked on as having their brains cooked.

polls show that 37 percent of high school students smoked pot.

The employees of the TV station now ask the sponsors of the anti-drug commercial "prove it!"

Martin Snyder, Ph.D., division research director at the National Institute of Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., answers: "Animal studies can demonstrate that marijuana has a negative effect on learning and memory. Chronic, or in some cases, casual use causes changes in the brain similar to those caused by aging."

If what the doctor says is true, where are we? All those, whose motto during the 1980s and 1970s was, "Don't trust anyone over 30!", now has the roles reversed and many will begin to question the ability of this generation to make, and give advice in the form of TV or print media.

Perhaps the most asked question, not only to candidates, but to those covering candidates should be "Did you just say no?"

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Gooding County needs unity

Kidus to "Patty," new editor of the "Gooding County Leader." She has recognized Gooding County's greatest need. Unity.

What is she talking about? Clout, that's what and it isn't even in my new dictionary.

Where should this unity start? With leaders, she says. Who are they? Number one in our county are our commissioners who represent the whole county. Next, mayors and commissioners need to look beyond their usual spheres. Can the county as a whole help the cities? Of course it can. A mayor in this county is said to never leave his own town (even for meetings that could benefit his town) and you the townspeople deserve better than that.

I have asked for time to speak to our constituents January 11, 1988. I have represented Gooding County since July, 1981, at the Idaho Travel Council meeting of Region IV, about the need for them to appoint a committee of people from all parts of the county. They would meet together on a regu-

lar basis to discuss economic development (tourism is economic development).

There is an urgency for our commissioners to look at the need to set aside funds in future budgets for economic development and matching funds for possible grants.

Some aspects that are imperative to be looked at are... not in any particular order:

1. Signage, to move our tourist around; 2. consolidation of our five highway districts to save money and duplication; 3. Why hasn't Gooding asked for help from the county as a whole on projects such as the prison? 4. How do we get the business community of Gooding County to consolidate the four Chambers of Commerce under one head, with representatives from each locality? 5. The Centennial is coming up soon and needs to be tied together throughout the county. 6. Perhaps we'll have a fossil monument to celebrate and what would that encompass? 7. Our representative, Ralph Peters is going to pursue making the Hagerman Horse Fossil our State Fossil and he will need concerted help. 8. There could be opposition to the Fossil Beds Monument from hunters who feel their hunting

grounds will be usurped. What would that mean at a Stallings hearing, held in 1987?

9. Perhaps it's time to look at the Gooding-Clerkin Road to get better signs, roads and maybe more protection station. My purpose here is not to make it more difficult for the possible new mining operation. 10. There are likely more to consider.

We need to work together, tighten our belts and work smart. Let's start now so we'll soon have "clout" because we have something oh, so special to work for: Gooding County — "A county to be proud of."

If anyone would care to call, I'd be glad to get involved and maybe we'd start something, oh? Otherwise, I'll see you all at the Commissioners' meeting the 11th.

You'll be there, won't you? We must unite. We need clout.

Since I write this, news has come out that Gooding County rents are lowest in State and vacancy figure highest. Any wonder that we need unity?

H.L. BURT HOLMES
Hagerman

Release hostage, man on trial asks

DUESSELDORF — West German (AP) — Abbas Ali Hamadi appeared Tuesday for the release of a West German held in Beirut, and denied any part in seizing the hostage he allegedly intended as ransom for his imprisoned brother.

It was the first day of his trial on "kidnapping and other charges, which he is being held in a heavily fortified courtroom. Hamadi was converted from a police gymnasium in the 1970s for trials of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group.

Hamadi's brother is Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a 23-year-old Shiite Muslim accused by the United States of leading the gang that hijacked a TWA jetliner between Athens and Rome in June 1985. The hijackers held 39 Americans hostage in Beirut for 17 days and killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

Both brothers lived in West Germany and were arrested separately at the Frankfurt airport last January with explosives in their possession. Mohammed was captured first and Abbas, 29, two weeks later after two West German businessmen had been kidnapped in Beirut.

Rudolf Cordes was abducted Jan. 17, 1987, after arriving at Beirut airport from Frankfurt, and Alfred Schmidt was kidnapped three days later. Schmidt was released Sept. 7 in what was called a goodwill gesture by the Holy Warriors for Freedom, a group that claimed responsibility for both abductions.

West German authorities believe the group is led by a third Hamadi brother, Abdul Hadi. He is Beirut security chief of Hezbollah, a radical Shiite group allied with Iran.

Iraq, Iran bluster toward 'final harvest' of war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Every day Iranian television shows thousands of cheering "bajji" or volunteers, leaving for the war front with religiously inspired Islamic banners like some medieval army on the march.

Revolutionary Guards Minister Mohsen Rezaei told one group: "We will stop the war until the victory of Islam over the unbelievers."

Children as young as 6 built roadblocks and stopped motorists to question them.

By official count, 24 Palestinians have been killed and more than 160 wounded by army gunfire since unrest began Dec. 8 in the Gaza Strip

and the battered southern port of Basra, the likely target of the big push, vowing to slaughter the Iranians. A slogan daubed on walls in the city was "Grimly: The final harvest is coming."

Gen. Abdul Jabbar Mohsen, the Iraqi army's chief spokesman, recently told reporters in Basra the coming Iranian offensive was "the last kick of a dying man."

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Despite efforts by the United Nations and

other Islamic and Arab countries to end the fighting, there is no sign of a halt to the slaughter.

Western estimates, more than 1 million people have been killed and 7 million wounded in the conflict.

Beneath the saber-rattling and bloodcurdling declarations, analysts believe both sides are weary of the carnage.

ing the populations' willingness to make sacrifices.

Iran has massed an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 men in the southern sector of the Taurus for a new push. The Iraqis have lost their 3rd and 4th Army Corps in the south with another 50,000 to 100,000 men to blunt any new thrust.

For weeks, both sides have been whipping up war fever. Iran boasts of delivering powerful blow after Iran warns that Iraqis will be "exterminated and massacred."

Israeli troops kill Arab rioter, wound 8

KHAN YOUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on hundreds of Arab rioters Tuesday who could not be dispersed with rubber bullets, tear gas or water cannons, killing one and wounding eight, the army reported.

Children as young as 6 built roadblocks and stopped motorists to question them.

and West Bank. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the areas, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan respectively in the 1967 Middle East War.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said an unusually violent crowd in the Khan Yunis refugee camp pelted soldiers with rocks and bottles at midday. He said the Israelis used tear gas, rubber bullets and force jets from water cannons before resorting to live ammunition.

demonstrators, and they were especially violent; that's why so many got hurt," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordcheai, commander of Israeli troops in Gaza, visited the scene and concluded that soldiers acted properly, the army said.

has given express orders to fire only in self-defense.

Israel has been criticized in many quarters, including the United States, for using live ammunition to quell violence in the occupied territories.

Mexico hijacker surrenders

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A man hijacked an Aeromexico plane en route from Tijuana to Mexico City, diverted it to this northern industrial city and then surrendered peacefully early Tuesday, the airline reported.

All 111 passengers and eight crew members aboard the DC-9 were unharmed and continued to their destination in Mexico City, Aeromexico said in a statement.

Aeromexico said the man — identified as Marcos Ganem, 38 — entered the cockpit while the plane was in the air about 30 p.m. Tuesday and acting as if he were hiding a weapon in a jacket pocket, ordered the crew to divert the airplane to Brownsville, Texas.

Capt. Alberto Rio Gines, who had left the cabin briefly, returned when a flight attendant informed

him that a man had entered the cockpit, Aeromexico said.

Mr. Ganem, that the plane lacked sufficient fuel to make it to Brownsville and that it was necessary to stop in Monterrey, the airline statement said.

Rio Gines messaged Monterrey's Mariano Escobedo airport that the plane had been hijacked and would land in Monterrey to refuel, Aeromexico said.

Airport authorities contacted military, federal, and federal judicial police who met the plane when it landed shortly after midnight.

Ganem then left the plane in the cockpit, the pilot and was handed over to federal authorities, Aeromexico said.

He told flight attendants he was sick and during the second stopover in Los Mochis in Sinaloa state, he asked to leave the plane briefly to get some air.

"His behavior attracted the attention of the crew, however, after he calmed down, he apologized," Aeromexico said.

Aeromexico said all passengers were asked to identify their luggage as a routine security precaution during the layover in Monterrey, the capital of the northern border state of Nuevo Leon, about a four-hour drive southwest of Brownsville.

Tanker mate tells of crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A crewman in last month's disastrous tanker-ferry collision testified Tuesday there was no time to fight the fire and he did not see the flaming water "to save my life."

Second mate Reynaldo Tarife, one of only two crewmen of the 629-ton oil tanker Vector to survive the Dec. 20 accident, said there was ample firefighting equipment aboard but the crew did little effort to use it.

"What I know is many of us panicked," Tarife told a special coast guard Marine Board of Inquiry.

"I heard many people shouting. Both ships burst into flames and sank off Mindoro island 110 miles south of Manila. More than 1,600 people died in the worst peacetime disaster at sea.

Tarife said he was awakened moments before the collision by the Vector's alarm bells. He said that moments later he heard a "thud" as the two ships collided.

Tarife said he went to a port-hole and saw a fire on the right side spreading rapidly.

He said he was on deck, ran to the back of ship and jumped into the water, which was ablaze.

Families seek Turkey refuge

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two Soviet families asked for political asylum in Turkey last week, Foreign Ministry officials said Tuesday.

Spokesman Inal Batu said the government was reviewing the requests and no decision has been made.

One of the families has lived in Izmir for the past year after the father started working as a translator at an oil refinery built with Soviet financial and technical assistance.

The second, unrelated request came from a couple who had been working for two years as music teachers at Hacettepe University as part of a cultural exchange program between the two nations.

India leases sub
MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has leased a nuclear-powered submarine to India for training purposes, the official news agency reported Tuesday.

Tara said the submarine carried no nuclear weapons.

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YOU'D CERTAINLY QUALIFY, SIR, BUT WE DON'T HAVE A "FREQUENT FRYER" PROGRAM.

THAMES 1-6-88

UP YOUR NECK TO TRAIT ME, CARL, YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE A NUMBER.

ACTUALLY, IT WASN'T HALF BAD.

NOT NO, JUST WONDERED HOW YOU WERE BEARING UP.

NOT ABLE, HULLING DOWN BARRY HART'S CHARACTER PERKS AS A WORTHY UPLIFTING WORK.

WELL, LOOK AT IT THIS WAY. IF YOU DON'T DO IT, SOMEONE ELSE WILL!

CHARACTER PATROL! PULL OVER, SENATOR!

Garfield

I KNEW YOU'D LIKE CHINESE FOOD, GARFIELD, BUT I'M SURPRISED YOU LIKED THE OCTOPUS!

ACK! COUGH BLENK! HACK HACK!

ACTUALLY, IT WASN'T HALF BAD.

Peanuts

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE "TINY TOTS" CONCERT OUR CLASS WENT TO YESTERDAY.

THE ORCHESTRA PLAYED "PETER AND THE WOLF."

HOW DO I KNOW?

I'VE SLEPT THROUGH IT BEFORE.

Hagar the Horrible

I HATE IT WHEN THEY OVERBOOK ON THE HOLIDAYS!

The Born Loser

YOU NEVER SAID HOW YOU LIKED MY CHRISTMAS CARD...

I DIDN'T SEE IT... THAT'S MRS. V'S DEPARTMENT.

HOW DID SHE LIKE IT?

SHE DIDN'T SAY.

Beetle Bailey

I MADE THE GENERAL TURN OVER A NEW LEAF. YOU'LL ONLY SEE HIS BEST SIDE FROM NOW ON.

I'LL GO THANK HIM.

OOOPS! I DROPPED MY PENCIL.

THAT'S HIS BEST SIDE, ALL RIGHT.

Gasoline Alley

The poem mentions a clock, Ned.

Yes! I looked there but found nothin'!

Maybe it's under the floor?

It says it's above the floor!

This whole thing's gibberish! I don't understand it!

Patience, dear! It's poetry!

Blondie

MY ALLUSION IS CHEAP AND MERCENARY.

AND UNFORGIVING... AND MERCENARY.

MY GOODNESS! DOES HE REALLY HAVE ALL THOSE FAULTS?

THOSE ARE HIS 3000 POINTS!

Andy Capp

DID YOU SEE ALUMP JUST LEFT?

I DID. SHE BE RIDING A SIZE 47 SHOE AT HER AGE AND AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT.

I AGREE, BUT SHE WON'T LISTEN TO ME.

THE ONLY HAND SIGNAL THAT ONE GIVES IS WHEN I ASK HER FOR A LICK!

Broom-Hilda

\$50 FINE FOR DISTURBIN' THE PEACE AT THIS RESTRICTION PROPERTY CAMP FOR MAKIN' FACES AT THE HORSES!

Wizard of Id

WE DON'T CARRY LIGHT BEER.

AND WHAT ABOUT THOSE PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANT SO MUCH ALCOHOL?

THEY SHOULD DRINK LESS.

Hi and Lois

THAT REMINDS ME... IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE MOMMY MADE A CAKE WITH WHITE FROSTING.

ACROSS

- 1 Trick
- 5 Kind of horse
- 10 Clandestine hand
- 14
- 15 Love it, style
- 16 Broadway acronym
- 17 Woven
- 19 Stair
- 20 Like
- 21 Charles Lamb
- 22 Chemical compounds
- 24 Fr. city
- 25 Rhythm
- 26 Ed
- 28 Love affairs
- 29 Wide-awake
- 33 Decimal
- 34 Govt. org.
- 35 Play people
- 36 Radio part
- 37 Raced
- 38 Common abbr.
- 39 Worked with

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

MALARIA IN TIRES
Q-Tire makers long ago put insecticide in the rubber. Why?
A-To fight malaria. Water collected in discarded tires, and mosquitoes multiplied in that water.
Q-Do you believe you'll get involved in at least five lawsuits in your life? Neither do I. But legal scholars now say so much new legislation is being passed the average citizen can expect that. A litigation logjam, this. If we took half the legislators and

made judges out of them, would that help? What do you think?
Q-In which sport are the champions of the highest average age?
A- Billiards.
MEZZO
You've heard the term "mezzo-soprano" all your life, but were you aware that mezzo merely means "middle"? You were? At what conservatory did you study, pray?
Q-What was the most effective one conventional weapon of World War II?
A- Nazi Germany's 88-mm gun usually gets that credit. By the military historians it was dogfighting against aircraft, tanks, infantry, emplacements, whatever.
You know how big a big salmon is - smallest - whales - are - not - much bigger.
A- Los Angeles keeps two geese in his fenced yard. Not just to sound the trespassing alarm. Everybody knows they're louder than watchdogs. But to trim the lawn, too. This fellow never mows.
Japanese chess players refer to the king as the "master."

PONY EXPRESS
You and I have long-known about the frontier Pony Express that started in 1860. But there was an earlier one, research reveals. From 1836 to 1839 - Between-New York City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile and Charleston, Riders carried cotton market quotations, mostly. At about twice the speed of the stage coaches.
What's the first game you learned to play? One authority suggests tug-of-war. A serious game, probably. You held onto a toy while some older child tried to pull it away.
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path and find a way to remove them without changing your plans. Have a polite chat with your mate.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You would be wise to use your charm if you want to achieve an important goal today. Patience today with your friends until your mood improves.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't break a promise you made to assist a business associate. Stick to your normal routine today, and be sure to get plenty of rest tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Many people will be helpful to you today if you ask politely and diplomatically. Don't forget to show your gratitude.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Recognize the obstacles in your

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES
You may feel a bit disoriented or anxious this morning, so sit down, relax, and collect your thoughts before beginning any new projects. Enjoy romance and the lighter side of life this evening.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take care of any responsibilities which you have put off before starting on your scheduled plans. Let your superiors see how talented you are.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may find it difficult to handle family matters because of pressing business affairs, but you'll have time to improve your home later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can get much accomplished with your associates if you cooperate and work in harmony. Take care of personal calls tonight.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle an emotional affair early today, then spend some time revising your budget. Work on improving a special talent.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take a good look at where you're headed, and where you've been. Make a definite plan of action which will help you achieve your goals.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Recognize the obstacles in your

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You would be wise to use your charm if you want to achieve an important goal today. Patience today with your friends until your mood improves.
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VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Recognize the obstacles in your

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): An influential person who's intrigued you could give you a very difficult time. If you don't maintain your sense of humor tonight.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Figure out a way to make your life a serious game, probably, and harmonious, and you'll be happier there. Get plenty of rest tonight.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... He or she will display more and more talent as the years go by, and in many different areas. Your program may have to change to daydream, and once he or she will always be thinking and planning, but be patient, as the success can be quite phenomenal later in life.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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4	PRIZE	BEFORE	OMEN
5	HATE	BEFORE	OMEN
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7	GRANT	CARAT	MAD
8	RELY	BLUNT	RING
9	ONE	PLANS	RINGE
10	PRO	CUSTY	FUDGE
11	ELUSH	LOUIS	
12	PROFIT	MARIN	MAAT
13	TRAP	ETUDE	HOPE
14	WOME	RISES	ODER
15	AMES	PEST	WEST

ACROSS

- 1 Trick
- 5 Kind of horse
- 10 Clandestine hand
- 14
- 15 Love it, style
- 16 Broadway acronym
- 17 Woven
- 19 Stair
- 20 Like
- 21 Charles Lamb
- 22 Chemical compounds
- 24 Fr. city
- 25 Rhythm
- 26 Ed
- 28 Love affairs
- 29 Wide-awake
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- 39 Worked with

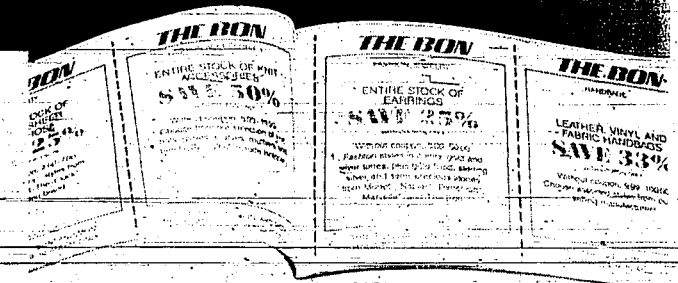
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<p>MISSES' COATS</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL COATS; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 30% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 49.99-359.99. Take your choice from our entire stock of already reduced coats that were originally priced at 75.00-450.00. With coupon, you'll pay just 34.99-251.99.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>THE CUBE</p> <p>JUNIOR DRESSES SAVE 30% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Contemporary looks for casual, work and dressy occasions.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>THE CUBE</p> <p>JUNIOR COATS SAVE 30% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Kill the chill but maintain your cool. Great selection of junior jackets and coats.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>THE CUBE</p> <p>JUNIOR PANTS SAVE 30% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Outstanding group of junior pants in denim and casual fabrics.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>DAYWEAR & FOUNDATIONS</p> <p>SELECTED STYLES OF FOUNDATIONS, PANTIES & DAYWEAR; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Take your choice from these selected styles of already reduced merchandise from such famous makers as Bali, Olga and Warner's. Style and selection varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>
<p>FASHION ACCESSORIES</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIT ACCESSORIES SAVE 50% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 5.99-19.99. Choose from our selection of knit hats, gloves, scarves, mufflers and berets. (Does not include Isotoner)</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>HEAVYWEIGHT SPORT SHIRTS; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 15.99-21.99. Flannel, acrylic, wool/polyester and corduroy sport shirts from Arrow, Van Heusen, Crew, Carl Michaels and more that were originally priced at 20.00-30.00. Selection varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MEN'S OUTERWEAR</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FALL OUTERWEAR; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 29.99-79.99. Selection includes our entire stock of wool, down, polyester filled poplin, Taslan nylon and more from many famous makers. Originally priced at 40.00-125.00. Selection varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WARM-UPS AND FLEECE SEPARATES SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 29.99-69.99. Velour or fleece warm-ups and separates from such famous makers as Adidas, Nike and more. Men's sizes S-M-1-XL.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>KIDSWORLD</p> <p>CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Socks, underwear and slips from Carter's, Trifit, Carl Michaels and Har Majesty. Does not include Jockey or Calvin Klein.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>
<p>KIDSWORLD</p> <p>CHILDREN'S COLD WEATHER GEAR; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Currently sale priced for outdoor. Knitwear and sweaters for sizes infants to big boys and girls. Now priced an additional 40% off with presentation of this coupon.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>BEDDING</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS, BLANKETS & ACCESSORIES; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Conventional and automatic blankets, throws, alghans, Quallifil and down comforters as well as solid color and print bedspreads, comforters, bed ruffles and shams.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>HOUSEWARES</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF FARBWARE SMALL ELECTRICS SAVE 20% WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Get them now and save 20% on can openers, toasters, mixers and much more. Assortment varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>CUTLERY</p> <p>PURCHASE \$50 OR MORE CHICAGO CUTLERY; RECEIVE A KNIFE BLOCK AS A GIFT WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, knife block is 45.00. Purchase 50.00 or more open stock Chicago Cutlery, and with presentation of this coupon you'll receive an open knife block, a 45.00 value, at no additional charge.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>SILVER</p> <p>ONEIDA® STAINLESS & SILVERPLATE FLATWARE; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF CURRENT WHITE SALE PRICES WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose Profile, Deluxe, Community, Heirloom, Heirloom with gold, LTD and LTD with gold, stainless flatware, and Community patterns in silverplate flatware.</p> <p>Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢</p>

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B

Canal company battles FERC on hydro site

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. is fighting to keep its stockholders against a government report that recommends changing the location of the Milner Dam hydroelectric project.

If the hydro project is built at the location suggested by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the project will not be feasible, said Jack Eakin, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, on Tuesday. FERC licenses non-federal hydroelectric projects.

FERC said in a Nov. 1987 draft environmental impact statement that the hydro project should be at the "dam" rather than "downstream" from it as the canal company wants, Eakin said.

But Eakin said the canal com-

pany's location is 100 feet lower than the one the draft recommends. The FERC location would reduce canal company revenues from the project by a third, Eakin said.

He also fears the new location will jeopardize an agreement the canal company has with Idaho Power Co. to help rebuild Milner Dam. The face needs to be strengthened and dam gates replaced at a cost of \$7 million, said the canal company. The state says the dam is in need of repairs though there is no imminent danger of it collapsing.

The canal company will circulate petitions among its stockholders asking FERC to reverse its recommendations regarding the Milner site, said Eakin.

The Milner project is the largest of four hydroelectric projects studied by FERC in a reach of the Snake River near Twin Falls.

Milner would generate 60,000 kilowatts. The project is being developed by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies at a cost of \$39,540,000.

The canal companies want to use revenues from the hydro project to rebuild the dam. They intend to sell the power to Idaho Power Co., Eakin said.

Twin Falls Canal will discuss the FERC report at its annual stockholder meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, room 108 Vocational Tech Building. The canal board is also concerned about a staff paper issued by the Northwest Power Planning Council that calls for protecting a third of Idaho's river and streams from hydro development. The canal company is worried about the impact of the council report on FERC, Eakin said.

The council is involved with pro-

tecting fish and wildlife damaged by the construction of dams along the Snake River and other parts of the Columbia River Basin.

The proposal would name a reach of the river by Milner dam for protection of wildlife only, according to the canal company.

If this were put into effect in the Columbia River Basin Fish & Wildlife Program "another layer of bureaucracy will have been created as an impediment to the development of this fine hydro site," said Robert Reichert, Twin Falls Canal Co. board chairman, in a letter to the Power Planning Council.

of water used primarily for agricultural irrigation.

The Milner project actually received good marks from FERC, which also considered the environmental impact of hydro proposals at Auger Falls, Twin Falls and Star Falls.

FERC said the projects "would be economical and would not significantly harm the target resources and the natural environment of the Upper Snake River Basin."

The report said the Milner Design Alternative No. 1 and the Auger Falls project would be acceptable provided certain measures are put into effect to prevent harm to the environment.

The four projects would cause the loss of an additional 20 percent of the free-flowing Snake.

The impacts from the Milner project include an increase in the silt in the river due to construction and a marked decrease in river flows for 1.6 miles.

The report also points to possible decreases in water quality below the dam when the oxygen in the water is low. Decrease in water spilled over the dam could reduce the aeration of the river. Aeration plays a role in oxygen content and that is important to aquatic life.

The Milner reach of the Snake is also used for white-water boating. Reichert says the rationale of FERC calling for a change of location is "apparently to protect white water" in a 1.5-mile reach of the river for the benefit of the few kayakers who allegedly use this reach of the river.

Council OKs Scott-Polar expansion, zone change

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scott-Polar Corp.'s agreement with its neighbors and the city of Twin Falls was approved Monday by the City Council. Nearly surrounded by residential property, Scott-Polar forged an expansion agreement with 300 hostile neighbors, while tempering those plans with aesthetic improvements.

The council also approved construction plans for the city/county airport, received an update on seven teams eager to build the municipal swimming pool and rejected labeling art galleries as professional services.

The Scott-Polar agreement changes its zoning from residential to industrial. The refrigeration equipment assembly, manufacturing and repair business lies on about four acres of land at 502 Madison St.

Acting city attorney Fritz Wunderlich said that before the agreement was reached; the city contended Scott-Polar's business didn't conform with its zoning.

The issue stretches back to July, 1981, when then-named Scott's Refrigeration sued the city to change its zoning to industrial. That lawsuit must be dismissed under this agreement.

Robert Paine, who represented the neighbors, said their key concerns were to have Scott-Polar build a perimeter fence and stop storing idle equipment openly on the northeast portion of the property.

What it provides is that the landscaping and perimeter screening be in place by August of 1988," Paine said. Storage of equipment in an open building in the northeast corner of the property must also stop or the building be enclosed, he said.

Scott-Polar shall keep the yard of said building free and clear of any debris or unsightly materials and shall not store any garbage, waste, trash or unsightly or old material or equipment there, the agreement states.

All manufacturing must be done indoors and no new building permits will be issued unless used equipment storage is enclosed. The agreement calls for installing slats in the existing cyclone fence.

Scott-Polar's expansion plans call for doubling the size of a 10,000-square-foot assembly shop on the south side of the property. The height and appearance of the building would match the existing building.

The final phase of construction would install a welding building next to that assembly building. It would replace two buildings in the middle of the site. See COUNCIL on Page B2.

City hires former city attorney temporarily, on contract basis

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fritz Wunderlich has slipped back into the position of Twin Falls city attorney, at least for a couple of months.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city contracted with Wunderlich for legal work, while the city evaluates whether to contract permanently for civil assistance of his and another business attorney.

Wunderlich, who served as city attorney for two years in 1983 and 1984, will receive \$2,500 a month for spending at least two hours a day in City Hall, attending necessary meetings and conducting general business.

Wunderlich is filling in for former City Attorney Shane Bengoechea, who officially left office Jan. 4. The city is contracting with Wunderlich in contrast to having Bengoechea as a full-time attorney.

Bengoechea was paid \$37,947 a year. He had recommended the city continue staffing the position for continuity with cases and having someone to answer the two-minute question that could avoid the \$2 million lawyer's fee.

But Vollmer suggested, when Bengoechea offered his resignation in December, that contracting for services may be cheaper than staffing the position. He said a phone-poll of council members the day or two

before Christmas found no opposition to contracting for legal services, and comparing the work to staffing the position at home.

City attorney is one of three positions directly hired by the city council.

Vollmer said once a study is completed, in 60 to 90 days, "that's when we're going to decide whether we'll have a city attorney or contract for it."

"I suppose we're just going along, seeing if we can work it out," Wunderlich said. "What the problem is they don't know how much time it's going to require for a contract."

"I don't know and they don't know how much time is involved," he added.

City Manager Tom Courtney said this will be an ideal opportunity to compare full-time to contract services. He said he asked all department heads to track questions and contact their lawyer with the city attorney to see if questions are answered quickly and satisfactorily.

The only thing I've asked the department heads is to track what they're bringing to the city attorney and the time it takes — the issue of whether their questions are being answered on a reasonable basis," Courtney said.

Only the city's civil litigation is being studied. The city already contracts with Twin Falls County for criminal prosecutions, for \$1,500 a month.



Equine exercise
Rounding one of the corners at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jason Robert's team of colts out for a workout. The horses are being conditioned in preparation for summer flat track charity races.

INEL group praises SIS before chamber

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cross-state goodwill mission from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday to sing the praises of the Special Isotope Separation project to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is almost a certainty that INEL will be selected by the U.S. Department of Energy for the SIS project. But with hearings coming up next month in Twin Falls to get comments on the project from the public, it is vital to get the word out to be informed.

Special isotope separation is a process used to purify spent plutonium from nuclear reactors at Hanford, Wash. so it can be recycled for nuclear weapons production. It is unrelated to the superconductor-supercollider project.

Idaho will reap many economic benefits from having the SIS project site here. Don Ofte, head of INEL, told the chamber members.

new operating staff jobs, and 340 support staff jobs.

The total project cost will be \$937 million. The annual operating budget is expected to run, about \$64 million.

"Over \$160 million in procurement contracts will be generated," Ofte said. "At least a good portion of that should come from Idaho businesses."

The SIS project is also expected to create additional satellite businesses and industries.

"None of us at this time can foresee the spinoffs that could come from having this facility in the world," said Jan Hagers, a senior engineer for Westinghouse in Idaho Falls.

Should something like nuclear disarmament put a halt to nuclear weapons manufacturing, the laser facility could easily be converted to other uses, Hagers said. Isotope separation already has medical applications, and the technology is so new and untested that additional uses will certainly be discovered.

While INEL is the preferred site, See SIS on Page B2.

No modifications

Andrus not open to changes on wilderness proposal

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be no major additions or subtractions from the proposal calling for 3.3 million more acres of wilderness in Idaho, Gov. C. D. Andrus said Tuesday.

Letting one group make a major modification opens the door to letting another in and ask for a modification too, said Andrus, who visited Twin Falls during a statewide tour where he handed out Idaho Wildlife Insurance Fund dividend checks to local employees.

Speakers for the Idaho Wildlife Coalition say they need more time to study the Andrus-Sen. James B. McClure wilderness proposal. But at first blush they said they were upset the Boulder Mountains, near Ketchum are not included. The coalition's proposal calls for classifying 3.3 million acres of state lands as wilderness. There are already 3.8 million acres of wilderness in the state.

Andrus defended the proposal despite concern expressed by the Sierra Club that it may be a "wilderness cocktail" where high peaks and scenic areas are included but the drainages that complete a biological system of plants and wildlife are left out.

"There is no way to please everybody. Idaho came out well" with the proposal, Andrus said.

Andrus touched on a number of higher education issues after handing out checks here and in Pocatello.

In Twin Falls, he said Idaho didn't make the first cut of states competing for the superconducting supercollider atom smasher because it lacks the higher education system of other western states.

The National Academies of Science and Engineering selected large metropolitan areas with outstanding higher education systems among the finalists in the West.

But he said he plans to continue the push for more money for higher education. Last year the Legislature voted a dramatic increase in education spending.

Andrus wouldn't say by how much he planned to increase education spending. However, the amount will be available next Wednesday when he releases his budget.

In Pocatello, Andrus told reporters that Andrus will be right but he is committed to asking for the second step in raising pay for Idaho teachers. — The Associated Press reported. Once again, he declined to name an amount.

Andrus handed out more than \$126,000 from the Workers' Compensation Insurance Co. to businesses in the Magic and Wood River valleys that had a good safety record.

The following businesses got checks during ceremonies at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport: BE-DA-DOW, Specialists of Lamb, L.S. 807, Boulder Ridge Services, Twin Falls airport, 825, 108, Louie's Pizzeria, The Inn Restaurant, Inc. of Ketchum, 47, 728, C-Bar-M Dairy of Jerome, 114, 208, W.K. Nease, Inc. 88, 788, and F. Ray M Dairy, 816, 030. See ANDRUS on Page B2.

4 will face fraud charges

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho residents and a Vancouver, British Columbia man face a court appearance here Feb. 8 on federal charges that they defrauded more than 300 investors of more than \$2 million.

Idaho economy causes optimism

BOISE (AP) — The reasons for the surge in Idaho employment last year remain unclear to the state's top jobs analyst, but he is predicting the growth will pick up even more in 1988.

Counties worry about cost of meeting landfill regulations

BOISE (AP) — Changes in federal regulations on county landfill operations have Idaho officials worried. Although it isn't clear yet how the changes will be, county officials say they could be very expensive to meet. And they say that is some source of revenue for counties to meet the cost.

Twin Falls woman suffers injuries while trying to get car out of ditch

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman suffered injuries Monday afternoon during an attempt to pull her vehicle out of a ditch alongside Pole Line Road, state police said Tuesday.

SIS

Continued from Page B1 There is still competition for the nuclear facilities at Hanford, Wash. and at Savannah River in Aiken S.C.

The environmental impact statement will be finished the end of this month. In late February, hearings will be held in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities to gather public comments on the proposal. No firm date has been set.

Andrus

Continued from Page B1 There are also private carriers that offer workers compensation insurance. Jane Miller of C. Eric M. Deary said she decided to insure with the state because they had the best rates.

"The state checks came from a \$108 million dividend for policyholders who were insured with the fund for at least six months between July 1985 and June 1986, according to a press release. Some 6,000 checks were mailed or hand delivered to policyholders on Tuesday.

Obituaries

Jeanne M. Jenkins JEANNE — Jeanne M. Jenkins, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988, at her home.

In 1975 and moving to St. George in 1987. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in the Relief Society and the primary. She had also served in the MIA and as a Sunday school teacher.

she married John Bohling on Sept. 30, 1933. In Davenport, they moved to Idaho in 1937. She had lived in the Magic Valley ever since. He died on Feb. 10, 1975.

Pearl Vallette BURLEY — Pearl Rasmussen Vallette, 69, of Burley, died early Saturday morning, Jan. 2, 1988, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rignell, in St. George, Utah.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome, A. Rasmussen, and four children: Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson, Mrs. Betty Ann Peterson, Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson, and Mrs. Betty Ann Peterson.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Dognar Lorenzen, 78, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery.

GOODING — A memorial service for Dorey Fritzen Fritzen, 72, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held in the Fairfield LDS Church Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY — A private family memorial service for Isabel N. Zerbach, 76, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in White Mortuary. The funeral will be in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Barry Messner of Murtaugh, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Thomson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Dorothy Rankin, Roy Humphries, Joe Yoshimura, Rose Gallegos, Linda Varr, Richard M. Clancy, of Elida; Tim Payton of Oakley; Lydia Davies and Delphi Lawson, both of Rupert; and Mae Crawford of Heyburn.

Releated Doris Koehs and Fern Bowles, both of Burley; Kathy Cox and Louis Martin both of Heyburn; Hazel Beecher of Elba; and Melba Meeks of Albion.

White Mortuary & Crematory The Chapel by the Park 733-6600. 136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

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Low snowpacks across Idaho maintain danger of drought

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The first monthly survey of the season showed snow packs across southern Idaho at below-normal levels, creating the possibility that Idaho could suffer its second major drought in as many years.

The first 30 to 60 days is an important time for us," said Jerry Beard, snow survey coordinator for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. "Normally, we accumulate 15 to 20 percent of our snowpack during the month of January."

"We basically have a below normal to well-below-normal snowpack across the state," he said.

Bureau of Reclamation officials said Tuesday a snowpack of 80 percent of normal

mal snowfall; Willow Creek drainage, 56 percent; Blackfoot, 59 percent; and Portneuf, 69 percent.

The Jackson-Lake stretch of the Snake River survey has not been completed, but Beard predicted it would fall anywhere between 50 percent of normal. The Camas Creek area near Dubois has 60 percent of normal snowfall, Beard said.

Down river on the Snake, the Raft River drainage measures 64 percent of normal snowpack. Salmon Falls, 78 percent; Bruneau, 85 percent; and the Owyhee drainage, 81 percent.

The Big Lost has collected 63 percent of normal, the Little Lost, 74 percent; the Big Wood, 69 percent; and the Little Wood, 62

percent. The Salmon River above Salmon is at 63 percent of normal and the Lemhi drainage, 61 percent. The Salmon drainage has received only 64 percent of normal.

The Boise River drainage snowpack measurements 50 percent of normal; Payette 49 percent; and Wapiti, 47 percent. The Clearwater has received 52 percent of normal. Spokane, 49 percent and Priest River, 71 percent.

"In comparison to last year, northern Idaho's snowpack is lower," he said. "Across southern Idaho, the Salmon, Boise and Payette are about the same as last year. The rest of the state is well above what we had last year," Beard said.

would be sufficient to fill the major reservoirs. But below that, there is the possibility that Palisades might not fill.

"In present, substandard conditions continue then Palisades will not refill," said Earl Corlies, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Minidoka Project chief engineer. "But that's an awfully big if."

The U.S. Weather Service is predicting 60 percent chance for higher than normal precipitation for January, said Larry Hubbert, U.S. Weather Service specialist in Pocatello.

Southwestern Idaho suffered more from drought conditions than eastern Idaho in 1987. The entire area's agricultural econ-

omy depends on irrigation supported by the reservoir system.

"If we got a couple of big storms we'll feel a little better about it," said Corlies.

Corlies said extremely dry soil conditions throughout the region makes more snow necessary to reach normal conditions. But he and Beard said it was too early to predict with much accuracy.

"If we can maintain normal or a little above well and up below normal," said Beard. "But it might not be a serious situation."

The Henry's Fork of the Snake River drainage measured snow depths of 70 percent of normal, Beard said, while the Teton drainage has received 64 percent of its nor-

Explain actions, judge orders council

LEWISTON (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ordered four city council members and the city manager to explain why they apparently did not follow open meeting rules when they voted to displace the resignation of a former assistant city manager.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune newspaper had sought a court order requiring the city leaders to disclose and void an agreement stating they would not disclose the terms and conditions of the resignation of former Assistant City Manager Richard H. Baltazor.

The writ of mandamus was sought against council members Marlene Schaefer, James W. Grow, Daniel R. Walker and M. Dirk Conroy and City Manager Robert L. Knebel.

Baltazor resigned in November after a Tribune article stated that

he did not meet the required qualifications for his job.

The City Council on Nov. 23 went into an executive session, which is a meeting closed to the public, to discuss Baltazor's resignation.

Under the state's Open Meetings Act, final decisions are not supposed to be made in executive session. But the council nevertheless decided to award Baltazor about \$9,000 in severance pay during the session, the Tribune claims in court documents.

The council did not make its decision in public or publicly announce its decision, the Tribune claims.

District Judge Ron Schilling's order Tuesday means the City Council can either start over and hold an open meeting on Baltazor's resignation, or appear in court Jan. 19 "to show cause why they should not have to comply with the Idaho Open Meetings Act," the court clerk said.

"It's obvious the City Council violated state law when four of its members signed that secret agreement and when other decisions concerning Baltazor were reached behind closed doors," said Tribune Managing Editor Paul M. Emerson. "They can argue about whether or not a final decision was made on resignation, but I don't think there's any argument that they made a final decision to keep (the terms) secret."

But Ms. Schaefer said council members agreed to the so-called "gag order" when contacted individually after Baltazor's resignation, not during the meeting.

She also contended the council did not decide on Baltazor's severance pay in executive session, but merely agreed to "give information to the city manager to visit with Baltazor and discuss the terms of his resignation and accept the terms when better defined."

"The City Council never formally voted to accept the severance package," Ms. Schaefer said. "If giving direction to (the city manager) is a violation of the Open Meetings Act, then that's where we're at."

She said the council erred in not calling reporters back after the council returned to regular session.

Daniel R. Walker, Lewiston City Council member, said he wouldn't comment.

"I haven't received the papers yet, so I hesitate to do that (comment) before I talk to the city attorney," Walker said.

City Attorney Don Roberts and Knebel, the city manager, did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday.

Mark R. Arneson, a council member who refused to sign the agreement, told the newspaper of the council's decision the day after the closed meeting.

Council member Lovetta R. Eisele and Mayor Marion L. Shinn also did not sign the agreement.

"The trial was canceled when Frew pleaded guilty."

The charge was filed against Frew last summer following an investigation by the Idaho State Police. He was suspended from his deputy's job during the investigation and fired after the charge was filed.

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Center opens doors

SALMON (AP) — After nearly three years of study and controversy, a scaled-down version of what originally was to be the \$2.5 million Salmon Valley Center has opened for business.

The center will house city offices, a senior citizens center, the Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce, a 200-seat conference room that will double as city council chambers, and a room for tourist-oriented displays and programs.

It was officially opened Monday by Salmon Mayor Jack Nelson. Salmon City Clerk Dave Easton said today the project will come in under its \$210,000

budget.

The 9,500-square-foot center was being paid for through a \$635,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant that covered 70 percent of the project's estimated cost, officials said.

A \$50,000 Community Development Block Grant paid for the senior citizens' portion of the building. The city must contribute 25 percent of the project's cost, or about \$25,000.

The city council approved building the center in March 1987. But since then, the project has been marked by delays in construction and design revisions.

Former deputy pleads guilty

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Former Bingham County sheriff's deputy Calvin Frew has pleaded guilty to a felony charge of grand theft.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for March 4. Frew, of Moreland, remained free on his own recognizance Tuesday.

A trial was scheduled to begin Monday on a charge that Frew bought a stolen snowmobile. The complaint alleged that the snowmobile was stolen in Island Park from an American Falls man in

November or December of 1986.

The trial was canceled when Frew pleaded guilty.

The charge was filed against Frew last summer following an investigation by the Idaho State Police. He was suspended from his deputy's job during the investigation and fired after the charge was filed.

Time order compliance not certain

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell has not yet decided whether to comply with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's order to begin providing time-of-day service through directory assistance operators.

The PUC said Tuesday that Mountain Bell would have until Monday to begin offering the service, which the company originally was ordered to have in place by Nov. 13. The first three calls would be free and each additional would cost 25 cents.

But Mountain Bell maintains implementing the order would put it in violation of the federal court ruling that broke up the nationwide Bell telephone system.

"We're caught in the middle of a disagreement between the PUC and the courts," Mountain Bell spokes-

man Steve Guerber said. "If we were to implement time of day and be found in violation, they would incur substantial financial penalties. At least that's been the past record of the Department of Justice."

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ruled in the divestiture decision that former Bell operating companies, such as Mountain Bell, were limited in the types and extent of information services they could offer.

"We are in support of the commission's goal in providing this service to customers," Guerber said. "We've been doing everything we can to get that necessary waiver."

The PUC granted Mountain Bell three previous delays in implementing the service while the U.S. Justice Department, waiver from Greene's order.

But it said Tuesday that it disagreed with Mountain Bell's interpretation of the ruling and set a final deadline for implementation.

"We believe that this order is consistent with the federal interest of protecting information services providers from Bell operating companies' anticompetitive activities," the PUC said. "We also believe that our order directing Mountain Bell to provide time-of-day service is an alternative provider is not federally preempted, because it is a reserved question and because of our jurisdiction."

The PUC ordered in October that Mountain Bell begin offering limited-free-time-of-day service in portions of its service area where it no longer was available from other carriers, including Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

PUC elects Miller head

BOISE (AP) — The three members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission have elected Caldwell attorney Joe Miller as commission president.

Miller, a Democrat appointed to the commission last year by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, replaces Perry Swisher as president.

"The president is the commission's chief officer and the one who for the PUC, handles personnel matters and administrative and budgetary duties."

Miller's term expires in January, 1989.

He said he has no special agenda as president, but issues surrounding restructuring of the telephone industry and electric utilities will be important during the year.

"We're going to get more and more involved in transportation safety," Miller said. He said there has been an increase in Idaho highway accidents involving hazardous materials.

Swisher, who nominated Miller to replace him as president on Monday, said Miller has only one year left on his term and he would like to see Miller stay on the PUC. "He needs experience in dealing with the Legislature before he determines whether to subject himself to a second term," said Swisher.

FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 160 acres. The property is located 7 miles South and 1 3/4 miles East of Hansen, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or terms of not less than 10 percent down with the balance payable in not more than 25 annual installments at 11 percent interest. Bids must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration, (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County office at 693-Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on January 20, 1988, at the FmHA County office located at 693-Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County office at 693-Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, January 19, 1988. The outside of the sealed envelopes will be clearly marked with the following with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening - January 19, 1988; FmHA Advice #: 12853; Property Address or Location: 7 miles South and 1 3/4 miles East of Hansen, Idaho. Bidders ready to purchase their cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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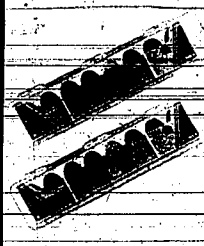


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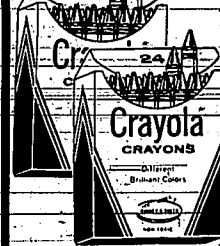


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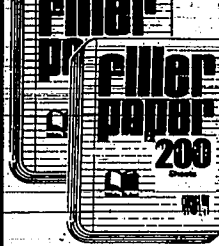


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Environmental group files appeal of Hagadone decision

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An environmental group has filed an appeal in 1st District Court of the state's decision granting Hagadone Hospitality an encroachment permit to construct a floating golf tee on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance, in its appeal Monday, contended that the permit grants "preferential treatment for devel-

oper Duane Hagadone's project, and that the hearing process was flawed.

Hagadone's property is a 142-by-224-foot floating golf green on Lake Coeur d'Alene as part of a proposed 18-hole course that will highlight the expansion of his Coeur d'Alene resort.

The five-member Supreme Court will be down to three regular members until new justice Byron

closed Rutledge sawmill.

"Our appeal stems largely from the Land Board's one-sided decision in favor of a private commercial developer over the interests of the general public and lake users," said Ed Javorka in a prepared statement circulated at a news conference Monday afternoon.

The environmental group wants Hagadone to guarantee in writing that he will grant public ac-

cess to a portion of a beach adjacent to the site.

The appeal contends the board violated public trust by negotiating a one-sided contract that granted almost seven acres of public lakebed and an adjacent beach in exchange for "nothing except a few dollars."

Hagadone Hospitality officials immediately he pushed for comment.

Javorka stressed that the alliance

doesn't oppose Hagadone's resort plans for the mill site, but was concerned about the hearing process.

KEA attorney Ray Owens has been instructed to seek a quick determination of the appeal and not to attempt to block development of the main portion of the project.

The KEA says Hagadone and his supporters were given preferential treatment in being allowed to file

month after the board held a public hearing in Coeur d'Alene.

Hagadone flew about 20 political and community leaders to Boise, including Mayor Ray Stone, Councilman Bob Macdonald and Commissioner Frank Henderson — in three private jets to testify at the hearing.

According to Javorka, no one notified this group of the date of the hearing, and testimony would be received

Utility uses coal for power

BOISE (AP) — More than half the electricity that Idaho Power Co. customers used in December came from the utility's share of the four the Bridger and two Valley coal-fired plants, much more than normal, according to a company report.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power has entered into an electrical exchange contract with Montana Power.

Of the 1,685 megawatts used in December, 844 megawatts were produced by Bridger and Valley, 804 by the company's hydroelectric dams and 37 megawatts from cogenerators and small power producers.

The heavy reliance on the coal-fired plants is the result of abnormally low water levels in the state this winter.

Under the 10-year contract with Montana Power effective Jan. 1, Idaho Power will provide 50 megawatts to the neighboring utility during three winter months when Montana experiences its highest electrical load.

In return, Montana Power will transfer 76 megawatts to Idaho for two summer months when it has its greatest energy demands.

A similar exchange contract Idaho Power had with Washington Water expired last month.

Retired justice helps Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — Retired Idaho Supreme Court justice Joseph McFadden will hear a round of appeals hearings before the court starting on Wednesday.

The five-member Supreme Court will be down to three regular members until new justice Byron

Johnson is sworn in and Chief Justice Allan Shepard returns to work.

Johnson was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to replace Charles Donaldson, who died of a heart attack Oct. 9.

Shepard suffered a heart attack last month.

Firefighter resuscitates dog after fire

CALDWELL (AP) — On television, Lassie always saves humans from a house fire. But a Caldwell firefighter has saved the life of a dog pulled from a burning house with a mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Firefighter Don Johnson revived 1-year-old Jellybean, a cockapoo owned by Ruby Robinson, on Saturday afternoon after rescuing the canine from the family's burning house.

Sgt. Jim Hollis of the Caldwell police said firefighters first saved the people in the house: Mrs. Robinson, her son Len Robinson and grandson Christopher Robinson. The crew heard barking and went back in to get Jellybean.

"He was pretty much gone when they brought him out," Mrs. Robinson said.

"I didn't think we'd even get him going; the smoke was so dense," Johnson said, "but I'd hate to see any dog die."

Johnson put his hands around the dog's mouth and began to blow air into his lungs. He then put the cockapoo on an artificial respirator.



1 1/2

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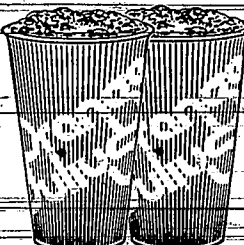
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Idaho

Spilled fungicide not labeled

LEWISTON (AP) — A fungicide spilled into the Little Salmon River south of Riggins Dec. 19 wasn't toxic enough to require that the load be identified by hazardous substance placards.

Yet, the 600- to 800-gallons of spilled Vitavax 200 turned the river red and killed most of the fish downstream as far as Riggins where the Little Salmon enters the larger Salmon River. Among the fish killed were adult and juvenile steelhead.

R. Monte MacConnell, chief legal counsel for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said Monday the fungicide, destined for Empire Inc. of Moscow, is listed with the Environmental Protection Agency as a hazardous substance. Only com-

panies listed with EPA as hazardous material are required to have placards, he said.

Between 7.5 and 20 of the 68.55-gallon barrels in the truckload broke open when the tractor-trailer skidded off U.S. Highway 96 into the river. The truck is owned by Southern Refrigeration Transport Co. of Murfreesboro, Ark., MacConnell said.

The driver, David Pollock, 30, was charged with inattentive driving and with failure to maintain his logbook, according to the Adams County sheriff's department. It investigated the accident.

MacConnell said the investigation continues. "We're still analyzing the log book," he said. "Right now all we

can say is that there are conclusions that can be drawn from the log book that don't match up with what should be there.

But he did say the log showed Pollock checked the load through a port-of-entry at Inkom, near Pocatello, two days prior to the accident.

Investigators are looking at the possibility that an ice road could have been the cause, but initial findings are that the road appeared to have been in good condition, he said. And the curve where the accident took place is fairly safe, unlike many along that winding stretch of highway.

"On dry, clear pavement, without obstructions, you can take that curve at speeds of up to 100 mph," he said.

County likes self-insurance

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County has paid 40 bills for indigents. Since the program was established three years ago, Latah County has paid \$417,000 into the fund and has submitted only \$10,000 in claims.

"All it takes is one burn victim, one motorcycle accident, one car accident" to run up a large medical bill, said Lewis County Commissioner Laurine "Nightingale" She. She represents north-central Idaho counties on the board administering the fund.

"Some counties have got more out than they'll pay in over five years," she said. The Catastrophic Health Care Cost program was created to help Idaho counties pay large medical bills for indigents. Since the program was established three years ago, Latah County has paid \$417,000 into the fund and has submitted only \$10,000 in claims.

But the trend appears to be changing, said Meg Hall, Latah County welfare director. The medical bills for two indigent county residents who have cancer will increase the county's claims against the fund this year, she said.

Counties are the source of last resort for people who are unable to pay medical bills. Before 1984, a single catastrophic illness or accident could wipe out a county's indigent fund.



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<p>89⁹⁹-119⁹⁹ All Weather Top Coats Orig. 110.00-115.00 <small>Zip out lining</small></p>	<p>159⁹⁹ Top Coats Orig. to 225.00 <small>100% wool.</small></p>	<p>More Super Sidewalk Sale Prices In Store!</p>



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Treaty's verification clause causes security concerns



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Department of Defense will begin a study this month of security vulnerabilities of up to 100 area firms in light of the proposed missile treaty, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch said.

Under the treaty, Soviet inspectors would be stationed in Salt Lake County to verify that Hercules Inc. does not produce motors for missiles that would be banned under the accord.

The three-six-week vulnerability study will begin in March 21 and will review security procedures for the 75 to 100 firms doing business with various government agencies and military installations within a 51-mile radius of Hercules, the aide said.

The review will have surveillance equipment, low-flying aircraft and experts who will try to anticipate

and block any possible spying, said Hatch aide Bob Lockwood.

The study and any countermeasures installed by Utah firms will be paid for by the Defense Department, the Utah Republican senator's office said.

A Defense Department spokesman said he has no immediate comment, but added that vulnerability studies are the most extensive counterintelligence activity the department conducts.

Up to 30 Soviet inspectors would establish a compound near the Hercules Bacchus West plant in western Salt Lake County, under terms of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The counterintelligence study around the Hercules site is to be under the direction of the National Security Agency, a secret cryp-

tographic and electronics protection organization and the Naval Security Group, Lockwood said.

The study is to include interviews with military installation commanders, security officials and firms cleared to do business with government agencies under an industrial security program. The program has guidelines for physical security and other protective measures needed to obtain government contracts.

Although firms doing business with the Department of Energy aren't under that program, they'll also be included in the study, said Lockwood.

Military and company officials will be asked how they could be vulnerable to possible spying and what types of electronic equipment they have that could be intercepted or disrupted by surveillance devices.

Forensic artist to teach police how to draw crime suspects

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A forensic artist says she will offer a class to train police officers how to draw crime suspects from victims' descriptions.

Carrie Stuart-Wells, the artist who developed composite sketches of Spokane's child rapist for the city's special rape task force, said she decided to offer a class for officers because existing classes weren't open to non-artists, and law-enforcement agencies couldn't rely on their officers' possessing artistic skills.

Officers will be taught interviewing techniques as well as drawing skills during the two-week class next month at North Idaho College. Ms. Stuart-Wells said she and NIC director of adult education Bernie Knapp plan to market the program nationwide.

In the past two years, Ms. Stuart-Wells has worked with law-enforcement agencies in the Spokane area and 10 north Idaho counties. But she said she has found that many police departments do not want to use her services, though she is the only forensic artist in the area.

"Most police departments would rather use their own police instead of an outsider," she said.

Many departments use identification kits that require victims to answer six questions about their attackers, such as height, weight and age. Answers are drawn onto acetate overlays and changes are made until the witness sees a likeness.

Ms. Stuart-Wells said the kits are the next best thing to running a printed description of a suspect in newspapers.

"But compared to what a freshhand artist does, they're far less effective," she said.

Montana artifacts eastbound

EKALAKA, Mont. (AP) — Artifacts found in the Mill Iron archeological dig near Ekalaka's southeastern Montana are headed for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the Bureau of Land Management says.

Thought to be about 11,000 years old, the site contains what is believed to be the oldest known bison bone-bed left by hunters in the Western Hemisphere.

Tests so far indicate that the projectile points, scrapers and other artifacts may represent a newly discovered style of tool-making among the oldest on the continent.

"I believe they (the artifacts) were of such significance we felt they should be curated in a national depository," said Rob McWhorter, the BLM's public information officer in Miles City.

Archaeologists led by George Frison of the University of Wyoming planned to close the Mill Iron site last fall, but now hope to finish up in the spring. Once Frison finishes studying the artifacts, he'll send them to the Smithsonian, said Marshall Lambert, curator of the Carter County Museum.

"There will be a large demand by archeologists, those who are particularly interested in the material of the High Western Plains, who will be wanting to use this material to study," Lambert said.

"It will be easier for those working with the material to go to the national museum than to the site. They can also have access to related material that the Smithsonian already has. So it makes sense that the national museum has it."

BLM officials reportedly said four years ago that the artifacts would eventually return to the Carter County museum, and Lambert said he was disappointed that won't happen.

But the site mushroomed in importance. More points and tools began to show up two or three years ago, and a bison bone bed was found in early 1987. And Lambert said he realized a large university, or the Smithsonian, would be better equipped to keep track of the artifacts.

The BLM presented Lambert with about 32 replicas last summer and they were "excellent," Lambert said. "The casts are so accurate that it's enough for electron microscope studies to find the wear patterns on the artifacts."

"They are every bit as good, as far as practical use for me, except I have to admit they are plastic. They are not the real thing," Lambert said.

McWhorter said the replicas "didn't begin to compensate Mr. Lambert for the work he has put in with us for excavating the site."

"The man put in literally hundreds of hours. This was a small gesture on our part in making him know we appreciate his efforts."

The replicas are identical in color, texture and chipping pattern to the genuine artifacts, but weigh less because they are made of plastic, McWhorter said.

Officer shoots dog that attacked girl

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — A dog which bit a 7-year-old girl was shot by an Odgen police officer, and the wounded animal later was put to sleep by a veterinarian with the owner's consent, authorities say.

The dog, an "Australian" dingo, had bitten someone before and had been vaccinated for rabies, said Odgen Animal Control Officer Boyd Child.

As a precaution, the dog's head was removed and sent to the University of Utah for testing of brain tissue for the disease.

The unchained dog was shot Thursday afternoon by Sgt. Jon Greiner after police received a report the animal had attacked Melissa Gallegos, lacerating and puncturing her legs and left arm.

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West

Utah sting operation recovers stolen goods; 49 are charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 14-month undercover operation in which officers purchased \$400,000 in stolen goods, including explosives and firearms, has resulted in charges against 49 people, authorities said.

Officers from 19 agencies fanned out over Salt Lake, Wasatch and Uinta counties Monday, rounding up suspects in dozens of burglaries and thefts throughout the three counties, said Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby.

Thirty-two were nabbed and officers still were seeking the others.

The chief said three undercover agents bought more than \$400,000 worth of goods for \$80,000 in state and federal grant money over the 14-month period, recording all transactions on videotape.

Officers recovered 511 sticks of dynamite, 120 blasting caps, 148 pounds of binary plastic explosives, 116 pipe bombs, 94 firearms, 11 automobiles — including a Mercedes Benz and a 1986 Jaguar — 49 televisions, 38 stereos, 37 cameras, 49 VCRs, 26 computers, a copying

machine, a dollar bill changer, a parrot and a set of band equipment.

The agents also bought drugs, including morphine, Darvon and Tylenol.

"It was a very dangerous operation," Willoughby said.

The suspects operated in small groups, selling goods to individuals and acquaintances rather than pawn shops, he said.

The explosives apparently were aimed at foiling the efforts of law enforcement officers, said Lt. Marty Vuysk, head of the Metro Major Felony Unit.

The undercover agents said some suspects peddling the devices gave them directions showing how to blow up undercover police cars and explained how different explosives could be used to destroy houses.

"It was apparent they felt they should be directed towards law enforcement," Vuysk said.

Tim Whitman, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said most of those arrested are "career criminals" with at least three prior theft-related

offenses. If convicted, they face mandatory federal penalties of 15 years in prison because of their prior records.

"We'll take them out of the community for a long time," Whitman said.

"It was like old-home-week in the jail," one officer said.

The undercover police officers used a home in Salt Lake County for the operation.

"We avoided a storefront operation because a business draws honest clientele," said Sgt. Mike Roberts of the Metro Felony Unit. "We didn't want any honest people showing up."

Some of the burglars would leave stolen merchandise in the backyard of the home. One gave one of the undercover officers a stolen security alarm for Christmas.

Vuysk said one of the officers had achieved such good rapport that he was telephoned Monday by several suspects who asked him to help them post bail.

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- Club Calendar C7
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Spice up winter with a fiesta for 2

Mexican food and everyone's special treat. For most aficionados, however, the thought of preparing a feast south-of-the-border dishes at home usually means searching through specialty stores for hard-to-find ingredients, tedious hours in the kitchen and recipes that produce far more food than today's smaller households can handle.

Still, the next time you fancy Mexican fare and the dinner is just for two, head for the kitchen instead of a restaurant. With the San Antonio approach to Mexican cooking, you can add an "Ole!" to any day in 30 minutes or less.

Cleared to make a busy life easier, San Antonio-style Tex-Mex cooking eliminates hard-to-find and difficult-to-prepare ingredients while consciously preserving the character of Mexican food. Recipes are simplified, and authentic in flavor and the desired amount of "heat" is provided by convenient pinpoints of spiciness.

Start your Tex-Mex meal on a case with Panhandle Beef Stack-Up, a two-ingredient first course for lunch or dinner. Then, look to Beef Enchilada Ensalada, a fuss-free main dish salad that's ready in minutes with no cooking at all.

Next time, try Quick Chicken Enchiladas or Enchilada Beef Stack-Up, two classic San Antonio style main dishes. Shrimp and Pepper Saute Ole, which reflects the influence of trend-setting Southwestern chefs on Tex-Mex cooking.

PANHANDLE PINTO BEAN SOUP

2 slices bacon, diced
2 small onions, finely chopped
1 can (15-ounce) pinto beans, undrained
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup pinto sauce
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 cup (1-ounce) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
In a skillet sauté pan, cook bacon and onion until bacon is crisp and onion is tender, about 8 minutes. Place half the beans in blender or work bowl of food processor. Blend for process until smooth. Add to sauté pan with remaining half can of beans, water and pepper, pinto sauce and cilantro. Bring to a boil. Cook 5 minutes. Cover, simmer over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese, 1/2 cup at a time, each serving with cheese and serve with additional pinto sauce. Makes 2 servings. About 1/2 cups soup.

BEEF ENCHILADA ENSALADA

2 cups pinto sauce
2 tablespoons bottled Italian dressing
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 onion, sliced, drained
Vegetable oil
1/2 cup tortillas (7- to 8-inch)
2 cups shredded romaine lettuce
1 small tomato, seeded and finely chopped
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup sliced green onions (optional)
Cook pinto sauce. Bring to a boil, simmer for 5 minutes. Pour over beef, toss lightly and set aside.
Cook tortillas in a small skillet until hot and slightly smoking. Fry tortillas, one at a time, until crisp and golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels. To serve, drizzle each serving with dressing and pinto sauce. Top with lettuce, drain beef, romaine dressing, arrange beef over lettuce, top with tortillas and onion. Drizzle with reserved dressing. Garnish with additional pinto sauce. Makes 2 servings.

QUICK CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can shredded cooked chicken



1 cup pinto sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup (8-ounce) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
4 flour tortillas (7 1/2 to 8-inch)
Green onion and red onion slices
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in chicken, cumin and pinto sauce. Cook 5 minutes. Spoon about 1/2 cup chicken mixture down center of each tortilla, rolling plastic aside down into 6-inch square holding dish. Spoon remaining sauce over each enchilada, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Finish with onions, if desired, and serve with additional pinto sauce. Makes 2 servings.

1/2 cup pinto sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup (8-ounce) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
4 flour tortillas (7 1/2 to 8-inch)
Green onion and red onion slices
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Sliced ripe olive (optional)
Brown beef with onion and garlic. Drain. Stir into cup of the pinto sauce, cumin, and salt. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stuff 2 tortillas with green onions. Place 1/2 tortilla on mixing sheet top or over greasing paper. Spread 1/2 cup of cheese. Repeat with second tortilla, maintaining meat mixture and 1/2 cup of cheese. Top and vegetables are crisp tender. With third tortilla, sprinkle with remaining cheese, sauce mixture, cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes or until all drizzle with 2 tablespoons pinto sauce. Bake thickened. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until heated through. Top with sour cream and olives, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

with vegetable. Bring to a boil, simmer for 5 minutes. Spoon over beef, toss lightly and set aside. Cook tortillas in a small skillet until hot and slightly smoking. Fry tortillas, one at a time, until crisp and golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels. To serve, drizzle each serving with dressing and pinto sauce. Top with lettuce, drain beef, romaine dressing, arrange beef over lettuce, top with tortillas and onion. Drizzle with reserved dressing. Garnish with additional pinto sauce. Makes 2 servings.

BEEF ENCHILADA STACK-UP

3 flour tortillas (7 1/2 to 8-inch)
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 cup pinto sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons pinto sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
1/2 cup (8-ounce) shredded cheddar cheese
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Sliced ripe olive (optional)
Brown beef with onion and garlic. Drain. Stir into cup of the pinto sauce, cumin, and salt. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stuff 2 tortillas with green onions. Place 1/2 tortilla on mixing sheet top or over greasing paper. Spread 1/2 cup of cheese. Repeat with second tortilla, maintaining meat mixture and 1/2 cup of cheese. Top and vegetables are crisp tender. With third tortilla, sprinkle with remaining cheese, sauce mixture, cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes or until all drizzle with 2 tablespoons pinto sauce. Bake thickened. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until heated through. Top with sour cream and olives, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

SHRIMP AND PEPPER SAUTE OLE

2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup pinto sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup sliced green onions, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
1/2 medium red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
Hot cooked rice
Combine water and cornstarch in custard cup or small bowl; mix well. Add pinto sauce, cumin, oregano and salt; set aside. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet on medium heat. Add shrimp, onion, red bell pepper, green and red pepper. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, cook of cheese. Repeat with second tortilla, maintaining meat mixture and 1/2 cup of cheese. Top and vegetables are crisp tender. With third tortilla, sprinkle with remaining cheese, sauce mixture, cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes or until all drizzle with 2 tablespoons pinto sauce. Bake thickened. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until heated through. Top with sour cream and olives, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Cook pulls treats from album of recipes

Simple dishes don't have to be blah

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Gerri Tolman sits down with a photo album, it is not necessarily to look at pictures of her family. She might be trying to decide what to have for dinner.

Tolman uses a large album to store and display recipes given to her by friends, family and the one she has copied from cookbooks. She says she tries to categorize them, but "I feel really lucky if I got some of them stuck in there, so I don't have to hunt all over for one. I used to do it files, but I could never find anything."

She has a couple of shoe boxes full of recipes to get into the album. "I'm always going to go through them, and usually I'll do go through things, it's in January, before things get started again."

Her five children, ranging in age from two to 18, have varied preferences in main dishes, so she usually prepares different things like hamburger or steak and potatoes, that everyone will eat. She fixes hot dogs once or twice a week. "It's easy — a quick meal for whoever — I just pop it into the microwave."

"Sweet and sour hot dogs were a popular item when she hosted her dinner club recently. Beans, chili, sweet and sour, things like hamburger or steak and potatoes, that everyone will eat. She fixes hot dogs once or twice a week. "It's easy — a quick meal for whoever — I just pop it into the microwave."

Vienna sausages or cocktail wieners may also be put in the hot mixture.

Four years ago one of Tolman's recipes received the second place award in the Idaho Beef Cookoff. She says she was inspired to enter this dish after noticing people coming back for seconds at a church dinner.

Gerri Tolman's five children, ranging in age from two to 18, have varied preferences in main dishes, so she usually prepares basic things like hamburger, or steak and potatoes, that everyone will eat.

VERSATILE TERYAKI VEGGIE BEEF

Serves 6
1/2 package extra wide noodles
1 onion
2 cans tomato soup
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup oregano
1 1/2 pound cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
Boil noodles in salted water until tender. While noodles are cooking, fry ground beef with dried onion and oregano. Pour off drippings. Add tomato soup and sugar. Add the noodles. Put in casserole and add grated cheese over top of noodles. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Italian sausage may be cooked with the ground beef and added to it for added spice. Serve with french bread, green salad and corn or fried rice.

. Cut round steak into short strips (1 1/2 x 3/4-inch). Brown in 1/4 cup oil and garlic salt, in a wok or frying pan. Drain. Set aside white you make a marinade and cut up vegetables. In a large bowl, mix marinade until honey is dissolved. Combine beef and vegetables in marinade and stir. Marinate in refrigerator 2-3 hours, stirring occasionally. Line pit bread with shredded lettuce. Fill with cold beef and vegetable mixture. Serve with macaroni salad or fried rice.

The mixture may also be used as a filling for submarine sandwiches, or warmed and served over rice and noodles.

"I've had people make it for picnics or camping. I suggested they put in the vegetables just about an hour before they serve it, because they can make it like a day or two ahead of time," she says.

Next are a couple of recipes she says teenagers can easily make.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

Serves 7
1/2 package extra wide noodles
1 onion
2 cans tomato soup
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup oregano
1 1/2 pound cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
Boil noodles in salted water until tender. While noodles are cooking, fry ground beef with dried onion and oregano. Pour off drippings. Add tomato soup and sugar. Add the noodles. Put in casserole and add grated cheese over top of noodles. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Italian sausage may be cooked with the ground beef and added to it for added spice. Serve with french bread, green salad and corn or fried rice.

Leftovers aplenty? Make a minestrone

One thing you can be sure to find come next fourth of July is something left over from Christmas. You know, an angel tucked in a kitchen cupboard, tinsel that was "unvacuumable" from the carpet under the heavy chair, or maybe the cute self-toothpick holder will still be there looking silly in his red hat in the heat.

Stains and food don't count. Right now I'm finding lots and lots of left over food which has to go this week before our child leaves for college. Friend-husband and I can then thankfully go back to a rather bland diet.

Actually the cold weather caused most of the leftovers. I kept cooking and the food kept disappearing outside into nature's refrigerator. It wasn't until yesterday that I discovered the great store of goodies frozen in my outer space.

So what do I do? Make soup, huge pots of it to simmer all day, sweating appetites and making the house smell wonderful. I can also freeze smaller containers for the sons who are going to "apartment" together.

If you have bits and odds and ends of vegetables, I suggest you make a minestrone. My favorite is one of these "non-recipe" kinds. You'll need a couple cans of (or jars of) tomatoes (tomato juice and sauce), some type of onions (yellow, green scallions, leeks, whatever), garlic and celery. You may have some leftover stock (chicken, beef or vegetable) but water will do. Now clean out the veggie bin.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Put minestrone usually has dried beans as a base. If you remember to soak them the night before. If you don't then use the canned kind (garbanzos are good, or use lentils which cook in 30 minutes). The beans are often the source of protein for this soup, but you can also add scraps of meat like a ham bone, thin sliced hard salami, turkey or chicken bits, or whatever.

Divide the vegetables into three categories. The first are the firmest kind like carrots and turnips. These take the longest to cook. Cut them into bite-sized pieces (or shred for quicker cooking). Put these vegetables in the kettle with the tomatoes, the chopped onion, garlic, celery, beans and meat. Now simmer gently. About an hour before serving, put the next firmest vegetables in, like green peppers, eggplant, okra, corn, green beans or whatever you have on hand.

About 30 minutes before serving, add chopped up leafy vegetables like cabbage, chives, green peas, spinach, kale, and yes, even lettuce. If you have little bits of uncooked pasta put them in now. I've used as many as four types at a time — some left over spaghetti in a bag.

• See JONES on Page C2

Favorite recipes from 1987

By The Los Angeles Times

Among the large number of recipes that Los Angeles Times staff members taste each year, there are always some that stand out in our memories. Despite very diverse taste preferences, when the individual votes were tallied, these five winners were judged the most favorite for 1987.

DONNA'S BEEF POT PIES

2 tablespoons oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped peeled carrot
 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can clear beef broth
 1 (1 1/4-ounce) can clear chicken broth
 1/2 cup flour
 4 cups diced cooked beef, drippings reserved
 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
 1 bag frozen peas, thawed and drained
 1 cup frozen corn, thawed and drained
 Salt, pepper
 Pastry

1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1/4 cup oil for skillet. Sauté onion, garlic, celery and carrot in oil until tender. Combine beef and chicken broths. Add water to measure 4 cups. Add to vegetables. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.
 Combine flour and 2-3 cup water, stirring until smooth. Stir into simmering broth. Heat and stir until boiling and thickened. Stir in meat, horseradish, peas and corn. Add any beef drippings left from roasting meat to top. Simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, to blend flavors. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into 2 1/2-quart oven-proof casserole or individual 4 to 5-inch oven-proof casseroles. Set aside while making Pastry.
 Roll Pastry to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut round or rounds of dough 1/2 inch larger than tops of casseroles. Press Pastry against edges of each casserole. Seal. Cut vent holes in top. Sprinkle cheese over Pastry. Place casseroles on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes or until pastry is golden. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pastry
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 10 tablespoons shortening
 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 4 to 5 tablespoons ice water
 Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening until size of peas. Stir in cheese. Add enough water so dough clings together. Gather into ball.
 WALDORF DEVILED BEEF RIBS
 WITH MUSTARD SAUCE
 10 ounces veal or beef stock
 1/2 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 1/2 cup mustard
 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup ketchup
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
 2 1/2 cups plain bread crumbs
 10 ounces veal or beef stock
 1/2 cup Madeira
 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon water
 2 tablespoons butter
 Lightly season bones with salt and pepper. Place bones on baking sheet and roast at 325 degrees 1 1/2 hours. After bones have cooked, allow to cool until easy to handle, about 15 minutes.
 See FAVORITES on Page C6.

Simple

Continued from Page C1
BLUEBERRY PIE
 Whip:
 2 packages Dream Whip
 One (8-ounce) package cream cheese
 Add:
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cana blueberry pie filling (she used 1/2 cup)
 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 The layers are:
 The graham crackers (reserve about 1/2 cup for topping) mixed with the margarine, on the bottom
 The berry filling
 Whipped cream topping
 Sprinkle reserved graham cracker crumbs on top.
 Refrigerate for one or two hours. "It's really rich. It's a real favorite. It's one of my husband's and Brett's favorites. It's like a cheesecake type thing because of the cream cheese. It's kind of fluffy," she says.
 Another easy and quick to fix dessert is...
TEXAS CAKE
 Mix in a bowl:
 2 cups flour
 2 cups sugar
 Bring to a boil

1 cup margarine
 1/4 cup cocoa
 1 cup water
 Pour into mixture over flour and sugar. Stir and add:
 1/2 cup buttermilk
 2 teaspoons soda
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Pour into extra large greased cookie sheet with sides about 1 1/2 inches high. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.
 The frosting:
 1/2 cup margarine
 5-8 tablespoons light cream or milk
 1/2 cup cocoa
 Bring to a boil and cool slightly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over 1 box powdered sugar. Add about 1/4 cup chopped walnuts. Frost while slightly warm. Ice frosting is too thick; add more milk or cream.
 "It comes out more like brownies. People love it. It's good for picnics, or to take along camping — just anywhere. It feeds a lot of people — probably 20-30 pieces," she says.
 can serve quite a few people. It's a

real easy lasagna type dish," she says.
 She has been encouraging her 18-year-old son, Brett, to learn to cook because he will soon be heading off for college. He "tried" this easy chicken dish recently.
CHICKEN DIVAN
 4 chicken breasts
 2 fresh bunches of broccoli
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup water
 "Take off bones and skin. Cook broccoli in salted water until nearly done. Drain. (She cooks it in the microwave). Put broccoli in a long, greased baking dish. Place chicken on top and pour sauce over. She doubles the amount of sauce for her family to make the chicken go further.
 For the sauce combine:
 2 cans cream of chicken soup
 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon curry
 Mix and pour over chicken and sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve with a fruit salad.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 some macaroni and some noodles. Don't use so much the soup resembles a pasta dish, just some is left in every bowl.
 This is one dish you'll need to taste and season. If you use a saltier meat you won't have to add salt. I like to put pepperorns in at the very start plus a bay leaf. (Remember to remove the bay leaf before serving.)
 Other herbs that are good are oregano, basil, thyme, marjoram and chopped parsley — either fresh or dried. I always use some kind of hot pepper sauce just before serving to give an extra zing. I also sprinkle some grated Parmesan cheese on each bowl.
 The best thing about this soup is that you use what you have. Don't run to the store, use what you have and have fun doing it. I've never made mine the same way twice. Sometimes it's thick, sometimes it's thin. There really isn't a right or wrong. It's also a great time saver because you can simmer it all day and add most of the veggies at the end.
 If you feel you don't have enough fresh vegetables on hand, then add a can or frozen package to give it

variety.
 Garlic toast or a crusty french bread are good with this, but good old sliced bread works fine too.
 If you're going to be gone all day, here's a crock pot soup you might like to try.
BEAFY GREEN BEAN AND POTATO SOUP
 (Serves 6 or 8)
 1 1/2 pound lean stew beef, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 2 medium onions, chopped fine
 1 small smoked pork hock (about 1/2 pound)
 4 cups hot tap water
 2 beef bouillon cubes
 1 heaping 1/2 teaspoon ground savory
 1/2 cup dried thyme
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 4 medium potatoes scrubbed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 2 1/2 cups 1 1/2 inch fresh or loose packed frozen (thawed) green bean pieces
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt (taste before adding)
 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh or dried parsley leaves
 Combine all the ingredients except the parsley in a crock pot. Cover and turn setting to low and

cook for eight to 10 hours. Stir in the parsley and salt if needed.
 Cover the pot and turn up to high and cook for at least 30 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender. Add the pork hock, stir soup briefly and serve.
 This recipe can be found in a cookbook named "Soup's On," by Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick. If you need a cookbook for just soup, I recommend this one highly.
 This is the time of year when most of the cooking magazines feature the latest soup recipes. If you're not familiar with these, it's a good time to get acquainted. You might like the food they present

and maybe get a subscription. Some of the magazines I like are: Cooks, Bon Appetit, Gourmet, Good Food and Food and Wine. Have a great first week for this brand new year.
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is: 10201 S Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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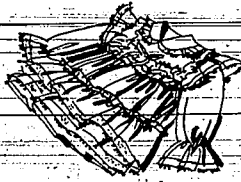
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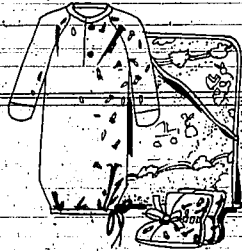


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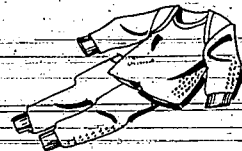
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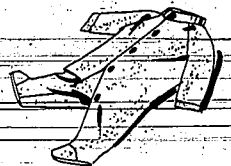
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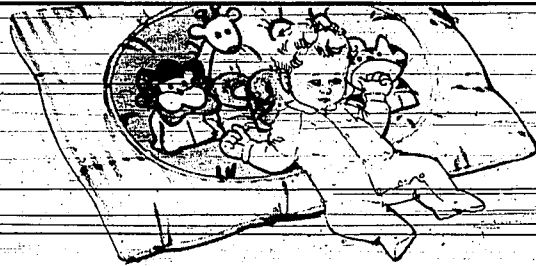


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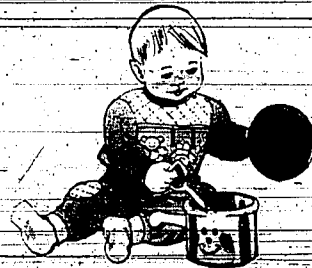
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 LESS MANUFACTURER'S REBATE 5.00
YOUR FINAL COST \$10.99

Enclosed is the net weight statement from one economy box of 25 lbs. Tide. Please send my \$5.00 refund to:

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Mail to: Albertsons, Inc., Dept. 1000, P.O. Box 1801, Maple Plain, MN 55353

PLEASE WRITE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
 1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AL, CA, IL, IN, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, RI, SD, VA, WI, WY.
 2. OFFER VALID ONLY ON TIDE ECONOMY SIZE BOXES FROM THESE STATES THAT BE BURNING.
 3. THIS OFFER IS NOT VALID ON TIDE BOXES FROM OTHER STATES OR COUNTRIES.
 4. Offer good only on one purchase per household.
 5. Offer good only on one purchase per household.
 6. Offer good only on one purchase per household.
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 8. Offer good only on one purchase per household.

Spaghetti Sauce
 Ragù Garden Style 4 Varieties

179
 32 oz.

Janet Lee Apple Juice
 100% All Natural

99¢
 48 oz.

Gold 'n Soft Margarine
 Gregg's Tub

79¢
 1 lb.

FRESH-H-H CITRUS

Navel Oranges California Jumbo **4 \$1** lbs.

Tangelos Jumbo-Mineola **2 \$1** lbs.

Grapefruit Pink **5 lb. 99¢** Bag

Lemons Large • Sunkist **4 \$1** FOR

Navel Oranges Large Sunkist • California **2 \$1** lbs.

Tangerines Medium California **2 \$1** lbs.

Sliced Bacon
 Bar S • Regular or Low Salt

159
 1 lb.

Jimmy Dean Sausage
 3 Varieties • Roll

229
 1 lb.

Biscuits 8 oz. **169**

Bar Soap 4 ct. **107**

Albertsons Yogurt
 Albertsons • Assorted Flavors

3 \$1
 8 oz. 3 For

Coke or Sprite
 12 oz. Cans All Varieties

189
 6-pack

Potato Chips
 Lay's • Regular

179
 15-oz.

Ham 10 oz. **219**

Bologna 1 lb. **159**

Cheese 2 lb. **499**

Cheese 2 lb. **569**

Burritos 40 oz. **269**

Cat Food 4 FOR **\$1**

Bar Soap 4 ct. **107**

Cat Food 4 FOR **\$1**

Tuna Helper 11 oz. **145**

Muffins 13 ct. **159**

Coffee 3 lb. **799**

Dressing 12 oz. **159**

Peppers 5 FOR **\$1**

Potatoes 5 lb. Bag **69¢**

Cabbage 2 FOR **\$1**

Apples 2 lbs. **\$1**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Snow Cod Fillets Previously Frozen **199** lb.

Halibut Steak Alaskan Center Cut • Prev. Frozen **499** lb.

King Salmon Steak Prev. Frozen **499** lb.

Shrimpmeat Cooked Oregon Bay Previously Frozen **499** lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars **12 199** FOR

Ranch Rolls 24 FOR **159**

Cinnamon Sticks 12 FOR **169**

Fudge Brownies 10 FOR **179**

Fudge Cakes 2-Layer **349** ea.

DELI SHOPPE

Baked or Boiled Ham 25% Fat Free Boiled & Virginia Style • Smoked Baked Ham **299** lb.

Turkey Roll All White Meat • Foster Farms **169**

Fried Chicken Chickens Cut 12 ways pcs. **399**

Macaroni Salad **99¢**

Fresh Pizzas 12 Inch All-Varieties **2 498** FOR

NON-FOODS

Prestone II Price For 2 Gallons **9.38**
 Less Main-Tan Rebate on 2 **-2.00**
 Your Final Cost Per Gallon **3.69**
 Final Cost For 2 Gal. **738**

Edge Gel 6 Varieties 7.09 **179**

Ban Roll-On Regular • Unscented 1.5 oz. **179**

Vitamin C Nature Made • 500 mg. 100 ct. **188**

Jergens Lotion Vitamin E • Lanolin or Aloe & Lanolin 8 oz. **179**

Nasal Spray Afrin 12 Hour Relief Afrin 12 Hour Relief .5 fl. oz. **319**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Mixed Bouquets Fresh-Cut Flowers **399** ea.

Diffenbachia Assorted Colored • 6 Inch Pot **399** ea.

WINE & BEER

Coors 24 pack cans **939**

Twin Falls Only

Bananas U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe 3 lbs. **\$1**

Tomatoes Salad Size 1 lb. **59¢**

Prices Effective: Jan. 6-12, 1988

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store. Items not so readily available will be sold at the lowest price available at the time of purchase.

CLAIM CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason an item is out of stock, a claim check will be issued. We encourage you to buy the item at the advertised price as specified in this ad.

ALBERTSONS JANUARY TRUCKLOAD PAPER SALE

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1988

Tomato Sauce 944
Del Monte • 8 oz.

FREE With Each \$5 Purchase

Albertsons

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1988

Mushrooms 945
Nature's Farm • 4 oz.

FREE With Each \$10 Purchase

Albertsons

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1988

Long Spaghetti 946
American Beauty • 12 oz.

FREE With Each \$20 Purchase

Albertsons

FAMILY PACK

Round Steak
Full Cut • Bone-In
Albertsons Supreme Beef

159 lb.

Single Pack Bone-In Round Steak lb. **179**

BONELESS

Rump Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef

179 lb.

Boneless Top Round **219** lb.
Boneless • Eye **298** lb.
Janet Lee • Fully Cooked Boneless **139** lb.
Turkey Ham **139** lb.

BONELESS

Round Steak
Full Cut Family Pack

169 lb.

Single Pack Boneless Round Steak lb. **189**

Tyson Originals • 5 Varieties **249** 7.5 oz.
Armour • Chicken Fry Patties or **169** 5 Vars.
Corn Dogs **189** 1 lb.
Armour • Meat or Beef **189** 1 lb.
Wiener **189** 1 lb.

Facial Tissue
Janet Lee Assorted Colors 175 ct.

2 FOR 1

Case Price ea. **1800**

20% OFF Label **158** 32 oz.
Crisco Oil **299** 42 oz.
Minute Rice **108** 32 oz.
Lynden Farms Tater Tots **108** 32 oz.

Paper Towels
Albertsons Assorted Colors

2 FOR 1

Case Price ea. **1500**

Banquet • Patties or Nuggels **278** 10.5 oz.
Cream of Wheat • 3 Varieties **199** 12 oz.
Mix 'n Eat **79c** 12 oz.
Crescent • 4 Varieties • 1 oz. **2 FOR 79c**

Bathroom Tissue
Albertsons 2-Ply • Assorted Colors

69c

Case Price ea. **165c**

4 roll

Boneless Tip Roast
Albertson Supreme Beef

198 lb.

Tip Steak Boneless **229** lb.
Tenderloin Boneless **379** lb.

Boneless Pork Loin
Whole Loin

298 lb.

Save \$10 On Tide

\$5.00 Refund BY MAIL

When You Buy Economy Size Box of Tide 25 lb. Box

Regular Price **20.99**
25 CUP LOADS SALE PRICE **15.99**

LESS MANUFACTURER'S MARK-UP REBATE **5.00**
YOUR FINAL COST **\$10.99**

See required certificate below for complete details. Offer expires February 28, 1988.

NAME (PRINT) (Not payable at the retail store)
Enclosed is the net weight statement from one economy box of 25 lb. Tide.
Please send my \$5.00 refund to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
State _____

Offer expires February 28, 1988

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
TIDE \$5.00 REFUND
P.O. Box 1091
Maple Plain, MN 55383

POWER THE \$5.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE (Cash Refund Value \$10.00) OF 10

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1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AL, CA, CO, IL, IN, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, OR, PA, RI, SD, TN, VA, WA, WI, WY. IT IS VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW OR WHERE IT CONFLICTS WITH LOCAL, STATE OR FEDERAL LAWS.

2. THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT VALID UNLESS YOU HAVE PURCHASED ONE ECONOMY BOX OF TIDE 25 LB. BOX.

3. THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT VALID UNLESS YOU HAVE PURCHASED ONE ECONOMY BOX OF TIDE 25 LB. BOX.

4. THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT VALID UNLESS YOU HAVE PURCHASED ONE ECONOMY BOX OF TIDE 25 LB. BOX.

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10. THIS CERTIFICATE IS NOT VALID UNLESS YOU HAVE PURCHASED ONE ECONOMY BOX OF TIDE 25 LB. BOX.

Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu Garden Style 4 Varieties

179 32 oz.

Janet Lee Apple Juice
100% All Natural

99c 48 oz.

Gold 'n Soft Margarine
Gregg's Tub

79c 1 lb.

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Navel Oranges
California Jumbo

4 \$1 4 lbs.

Tangelos
Jumbo Mineola

2 \$1 2 lbs.

Sliced Bacon
Bar S • Regular or Low Salt

159 1 lb.

Jimmy Dean Sausage
3 Varieties • Roll

229 1 lb.

Albertsons Yogurt
Albertsons • Assorted Flavors

3 \$1 8 oz.

Coke or Sprite
12 oz. Cans All Varieties

189 6 pack

Potato Chips
Lays • Regular

179 15 oz.

Grapefruit
Pink

99c 5 lb. Bag

Lemons
Large • Sunkist

4 \$1 4 FOR 1

Tangerines
Medium California

2 \$1 2 lbs.

Armour • Sliced • Chopped **219** 10 oz.
Ham

Tillamook • Medium Cheddar **499** 2 lb.
Cheese

Jimmy Dean • Sausage & Biscuits **169** 8 oz.

Ivory • Personal Size • 3.5 oz. **107** 4 ct.
Bar Soap

Betty Crocker • 5 Varieties **145** 11 oz.
Tuna Helper

Forgers • 3 Varieties **799** 3 lb.
Coffee

Medium • Bell **5 \$1** 5 FOR 1
Peppers

Farmer Style • Untrimmed • Celery or **1** 2 FOR 1
Cabbage

Bar S • Sliced • Meat or Beef **159** 1 lb.
Bologna

Tillamook • Sharp Cheddar **569** 2 lb.
Cheese

Las Campanas • 3 Varieties **269** 40 oz.
Burritos

Masters-Treat • 6 Varieties • 6 oz. **1** 4 FOR 1
Cat Food

Betty Crocker • Blueberry **159** 13 oz.
Muffins

Kraft-Squeeze • 8 Varieties **159** 12 oz.
Dressing

U.S. No. 1 • Idaho-Russel **69c** 5 lb. Bag
Potatoes

Medium • Granny Smith **2 \$1** 2 lbs.
Apples

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Snow Cod Fillets
Previously Frozen

199 lb.

Hallbut Steak
Alaskan Center Cut • Prev. Frozen **499** 1 lb.

King Salmon
Steak • Prev. Frozen **499** 1 lb.

Shrimpmeat
Cooked Oregon-Bay • Previously Frozen **499** lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars

12 199 FOR

Ranch Rolls **24 FOR 159**
Cinnamon Sticks **12 FOR 169**
Fudge Brownies **10 FOR 179**

Fudge Cakes
2 Layer **349** ea.

DELI SHOPPE

Baked or Boiled Ham
95% Fat Free Boiled & Virginia Style • Smoked Baked Ham

299 lb.

Turkey Roll All White-Meat • Foster Farms **169** lb.
Fried Chicken 1/2 Chicken Cut 12 ways **399** pcs.
Macaroni Salad **99c** lb.

Fresh Pizzas
12 Inch All Varieties **2498**

NON-FOODS

Prestone II
Price For 2 Gallons **9.38**
Less Main-In Rebate on 2 **2.00**
Your Final Cost Per Gallon **369** Final Cost For 2 Gal. **738**

Edge Gel 6 Varieties **79c** 7 oz.
Ban-Roll-On All-Permpant • Fresh Regular • Unscented **179** 1.5 oz.
Vitamin-C Nature Made • 500 mg. **188** 100 ct.

Jergens Lotion Vitamin E & Lanolin or Aloe & Lanolin **179** 8 oz.
Nasal Spray Afta 12 Hour Relief **319** 5 fl. oz.

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Mixed Bouquets
Fresh Cut Flowers **399** ea.

Assorted Colored • 6-Inch Pot **399** ea.
Difffenbachia

WINE & BEER

Coors
24 pack cans. Twin Falls Only **939**

Bananas
U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe **3 \$1** 3 lbs.

Tomatoes
Salad Size **59c** lb.

Prices Effective: Jan. 6-12, 1988

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

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Home/garden

Catalogs brighten a gardener's winter

At the beginning of a new year, my thoughts have left winter and am already looking ahead to spring. I guess that is why all the spring clothes and merchandise begin to appear in stores now...



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

When it is too cold to garden, browsing through catalogs is an interesting activity. The mail order seed and nursery business is in direct contrast to the trend toward the big companies getting bigger and the small ones fading out...

peloponni as well as a variety of garden supplies and books. Nichols is one of the few sources I know of for two early tomatoes developed by Oregon State University...

Siskiyou Rare Plant Nursery, 2825 Cummings Road, Medford, Oregon 97504, specializes in Al-pines and other dwarf, hardy plants for the woodland and rock garden...

High Altitude Gardens, P.O. Box 4238, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, is an organic gardening-oriented company with a wide selection of native wildflower seeds...

Another Idaho company is Seeds Blum, Idaho City State, Boise, Idaho 83706. Their specialty is heirloom vegetable seeds. These are the old-fashioned varieties which have been around for many years...

It is nice to know that there is still room for enterprising gardeners to establish successful businesses, some of them near home.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Your exotic plants will thrive in dryness

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Agaves and plants from the deserts and bannanas from the forest country are all easy to keep over winter in the house if they are given almost no water...

The agaves live in 12-inch pots throughout the year. They are a pain to carry in and out, in April and November, and they get bigger every year. They all started with an agave mistakenly thrown out one fall...

Anyways, each pot gets about a cup of water once every six weeks. Our house is cooler than most and stays in the 50s most of the day. This suits the agaves, alocas, barrel cacti, several palms, monstera, fiddle-leaf fig and rubber-tree quite well...

The poor fiddle leaf fig is almost exhausted by spring, but revives in our happy warm wet spring and summer.

A dracaena came to us in a 4-inch pot. It graduated to larger things but for the past 10 years has lived in a 10-inch pot. It is about six feet high, with four stems, and has grown to speak of for years. That is because I do not give it a larger pot. The soil in the pot is unchanged for at least 10 years...

The schottia is equally sturdy but equally green, and has shown displeasure by producing quite small leaves. It suits me fine that way.

The sagu palm or yucca is much at home in the Carolina low country and thrives with endless floods of water through the summer, but it does quite well in the house in dim light and almost dust-dry soil through the winter...

I think of all these creatures as so many green beads, abiding quietly in their cage until the strong light of February weakens them. The bananas are the first to revive, sending out tentative pale leaves in Jan-

uary (if you weaken and give them a cup of water), and you soon learn to give them just enough to keep them from dying but not enough to encourage them into full growth.

Once they fruit, the main stem dies, but there are two or three young plants growing at the base.

One of the most difficult things to do is nurse along young rose bushes in the house. In general, it is best to plant the rose outside, despite the hazards of winter...

Unfortunately the bud was plump, and I was sure it would sprout during the mild weather before Christmas and then be wrenched loose by the gales of winter. So I have it in the house.

The bud has sprouted, and I cut the top off the stock into which it was set. (None of this need concern gardeners who get their roses the usual way, as 2-year-old field-grown plants with their work has all been tended to long before they are sold, and all you do is plant them outdoors in November-December or February-March.)

The hazard, in the house, is insufficient light. I keep the new musk rose under a lamp at night, hoping to pull it through till spring. This rose is notable for its scent, but the flowers are smallish, and fairly shapeless, white, and they have a bad habit of turning brown when they fade and (in wet weather) just hanging on the bush.

It is a different plant from the huge dimber commonly sold as the musk rose. The one I refer to as the true musk is supposed to have come from the border of France and Spain, and may (or may not) be the musk rose of Shakespeare, Spenser and Bacon.

It starts blooming the end of July in England and continues till cold weather. Its chief claim to glory is that it is supposed to be the rose from which the noisettes were bred, and through them, its genes may well be in many modern roses.

You notice I say "supposed to be" a good bit. Roses are easily grown from seed and easily pollinated by other roses. Over the centuries, without clear records, the best an honest scholar (let alone an amateur like me) can do is make an informed guess.

A cure for stick-to-itiveness

By JOAN DRAKE The Los Angeles Times

Q: I have access to a great many egg whites; therefore, I often make meringues or haystacks. No matter how I use them, they don't come out heavily greased pans, wax paper or all three, I do not seem to be able to keep these cookies from sticking to the pan. Can you help me?

A: Each cup of self-rising flour contains one and one-half teaspoons salt. It may take a little arithmetic, but using these figures you should be able to use the self-rising flour in most recipes.

Line the baking sheets with parchment paper and your problem should be solved. The paper is available at some groceries, as well as at cooking specialty stores.

Entertaining after the fall - a crash course

The Washington Post

Belgian chocolate truffles, selling for \$30 a pound, are about as expensive as a share of AT&T. It's less risky to buy the truffles, but if you had much money invested in the stock market last year, you probably can't afford them anyway.

If, in fact, you prefer a drink, either at least not with your stock broker.

We advise people who are now putting their money in piggy banks to invest in inexpensive edibles that are easy to eat, such as cut-rate champagne, mock covair.

The idea is not simply to buy cheap versions of the real thing. Clever manipulation is the key-making foods that are less expensive seem just as expensive, making less like more and using originality to compensate for costliness.

Variety and color can make ordinary foods appear glamorous. Turn an ordinary chicken with a mustard sauce into more exotic chicken with three mushrooms, a dish with one type of pepper into a creation with four peppers, plan pasta into tri-colored twists.

beets, broccoli or sweet potatoes can be transformed into flashy ones by pureeing them with a little cream and stuffing them into vegetables such as large mushrooms caps, artichoke bottoms, grilled tomatoes or green peppers. Mix and match the colors, putting the broccoli in the tomatoes; the sweet potatoes into the green pepper halves and so on.

Scrap the boutique ice cream for several flavors (and colors) of sherbet, scooped into a cookie cup that has been dipped in a drizzle of chocolate bar melted in a saucepan.

Revive gelatin into art-deco extravagance. Fill a fluted champagne glass in the refrigerator by wedging it between two spokes of the rack. Pour a shallow layer of gelatin and allow to harden. Add another layer in contrasting color and harden. Continue the tilted layering with two or three more flavors.

Yorkshire chuppings, souffles and anything with a meringue look fancy, without being pricey. Create illusions. Make your own baby vegetable fish leaving the top on a carrot and curving the adjoining leaf into a tiny carrot. Make broccoli look like asparagus by cutting it in long thin stems. Totally

confuse your guests by baking a mock Ritz Cracker apple pie - with the apples.

Have a presentation overwhelm diners: Pipe mashed potatoes through a pastry bag; arrange steamed vegetables in a hollowed-out cabbage, softly scramble a couple of eggs with cheese and cream and serve in egg shells.

Stretch expensive ingredients. Buy one lobster for six guests instead of one for each. Use the menthol-garnish an inexpensive fish and the shells to make a shellfish stock, to turn into a soup or sauce. The stock can be prepared with the help of shrimp shells (the shrimp having been used to make shrimp toast or shrimp custard stuffed into avocados) and turned into a shellfish bisque, which can be eaten into the new year.

To create the aura of lobsters without the expense, simply serve your fish, dressed in lobster motif serving platter with a lobster-shaped potato, or while wearing a lobster-decorated tie or undershorts. (Yes, they sell them.)

Flavor your own beverages. Puree a couple of pears with sugar to taste and a touch of lemon to keep them

light, thin with a little water if necessary and pour into vodka or champagne. Make your own flavored coffee by simply adding a teaspoon of cardamom or nutmeg to the beans or the ground coffee.

Flavor your own nuts. Coat almonds with honey or with sesame oil and Worcestershire sauce and bake at 185 degrees for a couple of hours, turning every 15 minutes or so. Or, flavor your own butter by blending one pound of it with a cup of chutney or pickles preserves in a food processor. Spread on tiny toast points or triangular pieces of black bread.

If you can't make food taste extraordinary, make it at least sound that way. Restaurants do it all the time; by describing a dish's ingredients, geographic origin or preparation method in sometimes overblown detail - (Free-Swimming Nantucket Cod Gently Glazed with Our Own Oyster Cracker Crumbs, Served with Cornish Mayonnaise. Translation: Fried fish with tartar sauce.)

Make up menu cards for your guests, or describe the dishes in a French accent as they are being served.

Favorites

Continued from Page C2. Combine 3 tablespoons olive oil and all but 3 tablespoons mustard, blending well. Separate bones into rib sections and lightly coat with mustard mixture. Dredge each piece in bread crumbs and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle bones lightly with more olive oil. Bake at 375 degrees until golden brown.

rolls cut sides up and touching in 12-inch Dutch oven. (Place ends in center to avoid burning.) Let rise in warm spot until cakes are nicely puffed, about 20 to 30 minutes. When coals are hot, place oven on 8 evenly distributed coals and arrange 25 coals over lid of oven. Turn oven 1/2 turn after 5 minutes and turn lid in opposite direction 1/2 turn. After 5 minutes, remove bottom coals. Continue to turn lid 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. After about 10 to 12 minutes, check rolls to see they are browning evenly. If not, adjust position of top coals. Total cooking time should be 15 to 20 minutes. Rolls will pull away from sides of pan and be golden-brown when done.

pers over mortadella. Add layer of 7-slices mozzarella, all cappicola and all-slices 4-inch-mortadella. Press layers down firmly each time new one is added.

Slide Omelet Layer over mortadella. Flatten golden peppers on paper towels and arrange over Omelet Layer. Add 6-slices mozzarella. Spread drained collard greens over mozzarella. Press each layer down firmly while continuing to add layers of 6-slices provolone, prosciutto, 6-slices mozzarella, dry sausage slices, remaining half of sweet red peppers, remaining 7-slices provolone, all spicy hard sausage, remaining 4-slices 7-inch mortadella and remaining 6-slices mozzarella.

RIBS

1 to 2 pounds beef short ribs
1 to 2 pounds country-style pork ribs
1/2 whole chickens, skinned and gut up
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons oil
2 onions, chopped
2 cups water
1 cup vinegar
4 cups ketchup
1 cup brown sugar, packed
Trim any excess fat from beef and pork ribs. Season ribs and chicken to taste with salt and pepper. Heat oil in 12-inch Dutch oven placed on 9 to 10 evenly distributed hot coals. Add onions and spate until transparent but not browned. Stir in water, vinegar, ketchup and brown sugar. Cook, stirring often, until mixture thickens, about 1 hour.

Add ribs to sauce, cooking until well done. Continue cooking, stirring often and replacing coals as needed, about 1 hour. Add chicken pieces, stir to coat well and continue cooking until ribs and chicken are very tender, about 1 hour longer. Oven may be covered or uncovered. Sauce will thicken if oven is not covered. Makes about 10 servings.

Note: For conventional range cooking, use 8-quart pot and cook on range top according to previous directions.

FLUFFY ORANGE ROLLS

1 package dry yeast
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/2 cup warm water
2 eggs
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups flour
Grated peel of 1 orange
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
Combine yeast with 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and warm water. Set aside 15 minutes until foamy. Beat together egg whites, melted butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar and salt. Stir in yeast mixture. Stir in flour until stickiness is gone and soft dough forms. Knead lightly. 6-8 cloths in warm spot. Turn to greased towel-lined cloth and place in warm spot to rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Reserve 1/4 teaspoon grated peel for glaze. To make filling, combine rest of peel with softened butter and remaining 1/2 cup granulated sugar in small bowl. Blend well. Set aside. Combine powdered sugar, orange juice and reserved 1/4 teaspoon grated peel. Blend well until set aside.

TORTA RUSTICA

20 slices provolone
8 (7-inch diameter) slices mortadella with pistachios
1 (1-pound) jar roasted sweet red peppers, drained, seeded and halved lengthwise
1/2 teaspoon oregano
10 slices capicola
6 (7 1/4-inch diameter) slices mortadella
Omelet Layer
1 (1-pound) jar Macedonian golden peppers, drained, seeded and halved lengthwise
1 (10-ounce) package frozen cold greens, thawed and well drained
pound thinly sliced prosciutto
1 (6-inch long) link Italian dry sausage, cut in thin diagonal slices
1 (3 1/2-ounce) jar hard sausage
Roll one loaf of thawed bread into circle large enough to fit in bottom and up sides of 10-inch springform pan. If dough is too elastic to retain shape when rolled, let rest a few minutes, then try again. Press flattened sweet red peppers on paper towels to remove any additional moisture and arrange half of pep-

BARBECUED CHICKEN AND

Clearance Clearance Clearance
KAY'S KLOSET
FACTORY OUTLET A
FINER REBATE CLOTHING
1704 Addison Ave. E.

Women Are Special.

Women who come to us for help often have special problems. We understand. At Life Works, we give the kind of care and help a woman needs to get free of alcohol and drugs and begin feeling good about herself and life again. Call us. We really can help.

Life Works
The Alcohol & Drug Treatment Program
(208) 734-6760 Toll Free - 1-800-247-3189
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
Twin Falls



AT MYRMG'S WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
LOSERS are WINNERS!
I'm Making Great Accomplishments
Come to our free introductory session and find out about a successful weight management program.
JANUARY 5th or 7th
9:00 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
3rd Floor South Class Room
For more information, call 737-2900.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 191
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Emotions 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
Meets 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. 261
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 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.

Shoshone-Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinocle and Bingo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

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 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 Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome-Hawman Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls Lionsess Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck at 6 p.m. at the Eden 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 Stjepitski 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, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th 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 Shiraz Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.

West 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

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center, Twin Falls.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

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 Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Benedict Hospital Conference Room.

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.

MagicHorns Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sober Singles-International of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. at George K's Restaurant.

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 Cavezo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Thanks for helping puppies find good homes

Thank you so very much for printing my letter. Thought you might like to know there are many animal lovers out there - a lovely dog and a puppy went to a motherly family in Hansen. Three went to families in and around Buhl. Money from Kansas was sent to care for and feed one - he read it in *The Times-News* and will be out our way in March - still have a bouncy male but I'm sure he will find a new home, soon.

Thank you again, and thanks to the wonderful folks that cared enough for animals to adopt them and bar-humburg-16-the-one-her abandoned the mother dog in her time of need.

ANN BARSUGLIA
Hagerman

Wendell stores assist in Lionsess project

We would like to thank the Wendell merchants who displayed our Christmas basket. The proceeds went to buy gifts for the manor. The basket was won by George Crawford. The merchants are Wen-

Student artwork, essays were a holiday treat

Thank you for the opportunity you gave our students to share their artwork in your Christmas Eve issue. Your contest brought our two winners, Mike Bradshaw and Laurie Parr, well deserved recognition and encouragement.

Thanks, too, to Leo Rice Motor for using Jennifer Low's delightful entry in their ad.

All of the published pictures and stories showed evidence of real effort on the part of the students, culminating in fine results. I am sure that you had many excellent entries, making your judging difficult. Each of the young people who entered deserves a pat on the back.

Thanks to *The Times-News* for giving your readers an enjoyable and positive experience.

LALENE MEYER
Art Instructor
Fishes-High
Gooding

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send letters to: "Letters of Thanks," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

Mall walkers say thanks for the exercise space

As the old year draws to a close, we think of the past year and the many blessings available.

We would like to give a special thank you to the Magic Valley Mall staff for their encouragement and open doors as we "walk for the health of it" - the merchants of the mall for their friendly smiles as we make another lap, and to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for sponsoring such a fine program.

To you who have given us a place to walk without worry about the weather, dogs, and smog and to you who have taken our blood pressure and given us monthly classes on healthy living, our heartfelt thanks.

Have a good year in 1988! See you on the rounds!

PAMELA DOWD
and 25 other Magic Valley Mall Walkers



MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

50¢ OFF ANY Life OR Cinnamon Life Cereal

6221/888

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

40¢ OFF ANY Kretschmer Wheat Germ

6212/888

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

15¢ OFF ANY SIZE Quaker Oats

6213/888

QUAKER® Healthy Resolution

Save \$2.90 on these wholesome Quaker® products and start a New Year of healthy eating.

© 1988 The Quaker Oats Co.

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

75¢ OFF ANY 100% Natural Quaker Cereal

6226/888

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

30¢ OFF ANY Quaker Puffed Wheat OR Puffed Rice Cereal

6214/888

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

30¢ OFF ANY Quaker Chewy Granola Bars

6211/888

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 29, 1988

50¢ OFF ANY Quaker Crunchy Bran Cereal

6222/888

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0626

Valley life

Baby left at home all alone does require better company

DEAR ABBY: My teen-age unwed daughter was expecting me at 8 p.m. to pick up her baby for the weekend.

I arrived 30 minutes early and found the baby home alone in his playpen. I could see him through the window. Fortunately, the landlady who lives next door let me in.

The daughter arrived 15 minutes later. I told her she had done a terrible thing by leaving her baby alone for even five minutes — she could have had a car accident or been detained for any number of reasons. She said her roommate was due home at 8 p.m. and the baby would have been OK if something had happened to her.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I love my daughter very much, but I also love this precious grandbaby. I am so afraid this might happen again. I cannot imagine leaving a baby or any child alone, locked in a house for even five minutes — let alone going away in a car to do an errand.

How can I make sure this will never happen again?

WORRIED GRANDMA
DEAR WORRIED: You can't. This is clearly child neglect. If your daughter refuses to listen, it would be in the best interests of the child to be removed from her care.

After a child has been trapped (alone) in a fire, or kidnapped, or neglected to the point that the child realizes the seriousness of leaving a child alone in a house, she's not competent to raise one.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 52 years. My mother is a saint. Together they raised 11 children. I learned about my father's other women when I was 12, but I never told anyone. Many years have passed. Lately my father has been coming to my house to use my phone to call other women long distance so the calls won't appear on his telephone bill.

I pay for those calls although I can't afford to. I feel as if my father wants me to know he is cheating because he knows it hurts me. My mom baby-sits to make ends meet, while Dad spends money on other women.

I love both my parents, but I still have this little core of hate for my father, and feel that he is deliberately nurturing it. I hate to hurt my mother by telling her about Dad. Do you think I'm wrong?

DEAR SEALED LIPS
DEAR SEALED: No, you're not 52 years old, she knows the kind of man she's married.

I think you should tell your father that he may not use your telephone to make long-distance calls. And if you really think he is trying to hurt you by letting some of his fling go with other women, avoid him whenever possible.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help, as do thousands of other nuns. Years ago, we worked for small salaries or none at all — in hospitals and parochial schools.

Donations helped supplement our small salaries, and we nuns were able to survive.

Today these same communities are in serious financial difficulty because we have more and more elderly members and fewer younger members to support them. Many of us now send out begging letters requesting donations.

Why? Because most people think that the Catholic Church totally supports us. That is not true. While many dioceses do what they can to help defray some of our financial difficulties, they are not able to fully provide for us.

Abby, we need funds for food, utilities, upkeep of buildings, health care and funds for education in order to continue to help the sick, the abused, the homeless, etc.

The real problem then is: How can we let people know that Catholic nuns need their help and support?

AN UN IN NEED
DEAR SISTER: I, too, was unaware of your situation. As if this letter alerts members of your faith to offer more support, then your prayers have been answered.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., be-

Cake decorating class

to be offered in Jerome.

Jerome — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a class for those who already know the basics of cake decorating. Fancy flowers, lacework, tiered cakes, flower arranging and many more techniques will be covered in this six-week

Beverly Glodowski will be the instructor and the fee is \$40 plus materials. Class will begin when a minimum of 10 have registered. To register, please call the Recreation District at 324-3369.

cause you don't know what to say — 39 in Canada to: Dear Abby, Let Out Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, N.C. 28585. Send a \$3.99 (postage and handling included).

Valley happenings

Xi chapter meets on Saturday

FILER — The Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets Saturday noon at the Filer High School cafeteria. The Filer High School drama class, under direction of Joni Lawrence, will present the program.

Coiner to speak at DAR lunch

TWIN FALLS — Bob Coiner will give a presentation on "Old Lake Bonneville" at the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call 798-8416 or 423-6346.

Bethel marks anniversary

WENDELL — Wendell Bethel No. 12 International Order of Job's Daughters, will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Masonic Temple, Idaho and First Street. All former members or those who have worked with the girls or are interested in belonging are welcome. For information call 636-2691 or 636-0278.

Lake recreation club to meet

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club meets Sunday noon at Magic Lake resort to install officers for 1988. Soup and hotdogs will be served following the meeting.



Pedersen's 1/2 PRICE Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY - NOW THRU JAN. 12

747 BINDINGS **Reg. \$165.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$82.50**

347 BINDINGS **Reg. \$100.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$50.00**

SX51 & SX51L SKI BOOTS **Reg. \$199.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$97.50**

SCOTT POLES **Reg. \$25.00** **Now 1/2 Price \$12.50**

ALL SCOTT GOGGLES **Reg. \$40.00 to \$60.00** **Now 1/2 Price \$20.00 - \$30.00**

Rossignol SWINGER SKIS **Reg. \$190.00** **Now 1/2 Price... \$95**

PRE 2002 SKIS **Reg. \$295.00** **Now 1/2 Price... \$147.50**

Dynastar 550 SKIS **Reg. \$190.00** **Now 1/2 Price... \$95**

Dynastar VISA SKIS **Reg. \$265.00** **Now Less Than 1/2 Price... \$119.99**



BINDINGS NOT INCLUDED

ALL SKI CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE



KIDS SKI OUTFITS includes Coats and Bibs **Reg. \$100.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$50.00**

LADIES SUBELLO JACKETS **Reg. \$125.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$62.50**

LADIES SUBELLO DOWN JACKETS 1 Piece SKI SUITS **Reg. \$150.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$75.00**

Men's Grand Teton DOWN JACKETS **Reg. \$140.00** **Now 1/2 Price..... \$70.00**

Men's & Ladies SKI BIBS Values to \$80.00 **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

Kombi GORE-TEX GLOVES **Reg. \$45.00** **Now 1/2 Price \$22.50**

Men's & Ladies STRETCH PANTS **Reg. \$140.00 to \$180.00** **Now 1/2 price \$70.00 to \$80.00**



Pedersen's

TWO LOCATIONS:
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls
Main at 3rd East
Twin Falls



PETE MARAVICH
Attack hit while playing

All-time scorer dies at age 40

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Pete Maravich, college basketball's all-time scoring leader, died here Tuesday morning after collapsing during a pickup game at a church gym.

Maravich, 40, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital here after emergency room personnel had tried for 30 minutes to revive him. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Maravich, in town to discuss plans for a movie about his life, was stricken during a half-court game in a gym at Pasadena's Church of the Nazarene, where he also was going to tape an interview for a religious radio show.

Gary Lwyck, one of the players, said, "Maravich turned to walk away and immediately fell to the floor. He wasn't playing hard at all and then the next thing, he just fell."

"We could tell immediately that it was very severe. I'm sure he probably went into a seizure. His eyes started to roll and he became very jaundiced almost within a minute or two."

Maravich's sudden death shocked the basketball world.

"I'm extremely shocked — it threw me back," said UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard, a National Basketball Association teammate of Maravich's at Atlanta in the early 1970s. "He had unbelievable skills, a tremendously gifted athlete. I can't believe it."

"Remember, they didn't have the three-point line when Maravich played. I figure if he'd played with the three-point shot, you could add one-third more to his career scoring total."

Calvin Murphy, a rival NBA guard who became close friends with Maravich but spokeless when he formed of Maravich's death early Tuesday.

"It's too tough to talk now. I can't talk about it," he said, hanging up.

Jerry West, the Los Angeles Lakers' general manager and a fellow NBA Hall of Fame guard, remembered Maravich, who played 10 years in the NBA until he retired in 1980, as bringing much needed showmanship to the NBA.

"He was a really unique player, who brought excitement and flair to the league at a time when the NBA really needed it," West said. "It's a real tragedy. He was such a religious guy ... and he was very health conscious."

John Wooden, former UCLA coach, used to room with Maravich's father, Press, at a North Carolina boys' basketball camp, where Wooden first saw Pete.

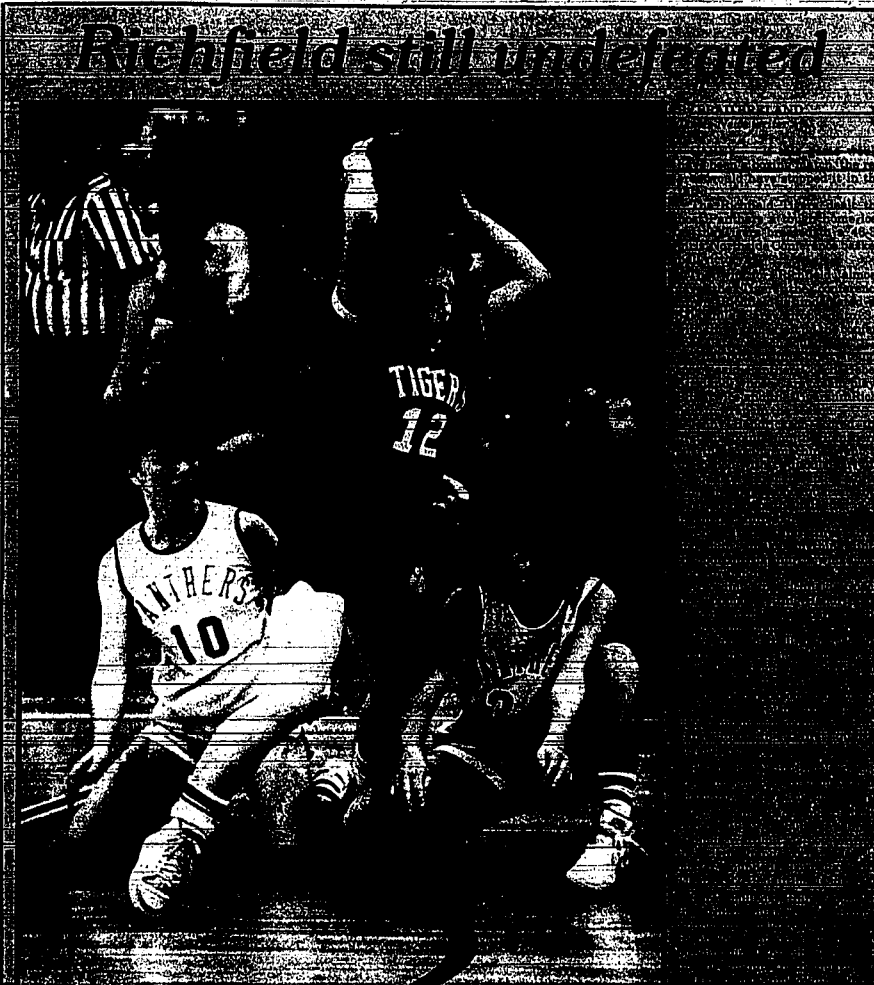
"Even then, as a little boy, he could do things with a basketball that were amazing," he said. "I remember Press telling me, 'I'm going to turn that boy into the first million-dollar pro basketball player.'"

"Pete was a tremendous scorer — an outstanding shooter — but he never had an outstanding percentage because he took so many crazy shots. As an offensive player, I wouldn't consider him as being in the class of Oscar Robertson or Jerry West, but he certainly was the best ballhandler I ever saw."

"It's so sad. He was so young."

News of Maravich's death shocked many at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., where Maravich scored 3,667 points, an all-time National Collegiate Athletic Association record, in his three collegiate seasons, ending in 1970. Maravich's 44.5 and 44.2 one-season and career scoring averages are still NCAA records.

Press Maravich, Pete's coach at LSU, died at 71 last April.



Richfield still undefeated

Tigers grab second win over Castleford

By Dave Turner
Rexburg Standard-Journal

REXBURG — Sugar-Salem High School basketball player Lynette Birch-Young is the top scorer for the Digger girls this season.

The 6-foot-10 senior forward averages almost 18 points per game. She is shooting more than 50 percent from the free-throw line.

But high scores and hot shooting are nothing unusual at Sugar-Salem — nor in the A-3 Nuclear Conference.

But there is one thing which makes her stand out on the basketball court.

She wears a wedding ring.

The 18-year-old daughter of Dean and Deloris Birch of Sugar City is the wife of Brian Young and the mother of 3-month-old Christopher Young.

The Rexburg couple married shortly after Lynette finished the 1986 season. She missed 18 days of school this year before returning to the books. That meant the game dangerously close to falling below the state's 80 percent attendance rule.

"I can't miss any more school this year," she said.

Many athletes have come back from serious sports injuries to compete again, but Birch-Young had to return from childbirth to earn a starting slot on her team.

"It was a lot more difficult to get back into shape this year," she said.

"Before, I'd just come to play. This year, I really had to work hard to come back."

But hard work is nothing new to Lynette. "She's always been a hard worker," Digger Coach Brad Dalling said.

There also were some early problems with her eligibility because of lost class time. Because of her 18-day absence, she had to have the school board's permission to return.

But return she has, not only to the basketball court, but to the classroom, too. Always a B student, Lynette continues to hold a 3.4 grade-point average. "I had a lot to do to catch up, though," she said.

Her teammates have been supportive of her return and Lynette says she is glad of it.

"I can't go out and party with them anymore. I'd have to bring my husband," she laughs.

She gets to be with her teammates for more than just the games considering the long bus rides to contests with conference foes at distant schools in Challis and Arco.

"I can be with my friends," she said.

Birch-Young has played on the varsity squad since her freshman days, and has been a starter since her sophomore year. "It's hard to estimate, she is a team leader."

After graduation this spring, she would like to play college basketball. Her performance on the court would seem to make her a ready candidate.



Lynette Birch-Young (left, with ball) isn't only the top scorer; she's also the only mother and wife on the team

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Jan. 6, a night on which several big college basketball and NBA games are scheduled.

Tonight in Louisville, No. 1-ranked Kentucky (9-0) will take on Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi St. (8-2), while in Landover, Md., 14th-ranked Georgetown (9-1) will square off against second-ranked Pittsburgh (9-0) in an early-season Big East showdown (5 p.m., Channel 13). In Iowa City, Iowa, 16th-rated Iowa (8-3) will entertain 12th-ranked Indiana (8-2) in a Big Ten Conference encounter.

In the NBA, Central Division leader Atlanta and runnerup Detroit are scheduled to play their second game in as many nights, this time in Pontiac, Mich. And in Inglewood, Calif., the two top teams in the NBA's Western Conference — the Pacific Division-leading Los Angeles Lakers and the Midwest Division-leading Dallas Mavericks — will get together.

Tuesday's games

Basketball

Prep boys

- Richfield 68, Carey 47
- Castleford 50, Hagerman 32
- Shoshone 68, Raft River 47
- Kuna 71, Glenns Ferry 51
- Bliss at Ketchum-Sun Valley, late
- Hatston at Murtaugh, late

Prep girls

- Richfield 46, Carey 28
- Jerome 48, Oakley 38
- Valley 48, Silver 46
- Wendall 48, Gooding 33
- Burley 68, Buhl 34
- Highland 68, Twin Falls 21
- Camas County 47, Wood River 10
- Idaho Falls 69, Minico 41
- DeLo 57, Kimberly 37
- Murtaugh 40, Hansen 38
- Hagerman 45, Castleford 40 (OT)

Top 20

- Syracuse 80, Boston College 67.

NBA

- Phoenix 100, New York 89
- Washington 101, New Jersey 87
- Atlanta 81, Detroit 71
- Chicago 93, Indiana 77
- Milwaukee 88, Los Angeles Clippers 69
- Golden State 129, San Antonio 119
- Portland 126, Seattle 114

Ice hockey

NHL

- Washington 3, Philadelphia 1
- Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie
- Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 3, tie

Sportstate

- BOY PREP BASKETBALL**
Wednesday's games
- Boys of Idaho, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Oregon, 8 p.m.
 - Hansen at Dunsmuir, 8 p.m.
 - Trinity Falls at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of California, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Washington, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Utah, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Nevada, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Arizona, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Texas, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Florida, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Louisiana, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Missouri, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Arkansas, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Mississippi, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Alabama, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Georgia, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of South Carolina, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of North Carolina, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Virginia, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of West Virginia, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Kentucky, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Tennessee, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Mississippi, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Louisiana, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Arkansas, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Missouri, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Illinois, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Indiana, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Ohio, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Pennsylvania, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Maryland, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Delaware, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of New Jersey, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of New York, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Connecticut, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Rhode Island, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Massachusetts, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Vermont, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of New Hampshire, 8 p.m.
 - Boys of Maine, 8 p.m.

Not your average hotshot, this teen

By Dave Turner
Rexburg Standard-Journal

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Her teammates have been supportive of her return and Lynette says she is glad of it.

"I can't go out and party with them anymore. I'd have to bring my husband," she laughs.

She gets to be with her teammates for more than just the games considering the long bus rides to contests with conference foes at distant schools in Challis and Arco.

"I can be with my friends," she said.

Birch-Young has played on the varsity squad since her freshman days, and has been a starter since her sophomore year. "It's hard to estimate, she is a team leader."

After graduation this spring, she would like to play college basketball. Her performance on the court would seem to make her a ready candidate.

Early in Sports

Hawks put clamps on Detroit

Orangemen roll past BC Eagles, 80-67

Hoop shoot Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Elks Club will sponsor the annual Elks National Free Throw Contest Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The contest is open to all boys and girls ages 8 through 13 who live in Twin Falls County.

There is no entry fee, and trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place finishers in each age group for both boys and girls.

The first-place winners in each age group will advance to the district contest, which will be held at CSI on Feb. 6.

In a now-rare this-year girls will compete with a girls basketball participants should wear gym or basketball shoes.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Earl Cunningham at 788-2278 or 788-2284.

Donkey basketball set

BUHL - The Buhl FFA chapter will sponsor a donkey basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle school gymnasium.

Admission will be \$5 for advance tickets and \$4 at the gate.

A's sign Hubbard

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Free agent second baseman Glenn Hubbard Monday signed a free agent contract with the Oakland Athletics.

Hubbard, a five-year veteran of the Atlanta Braves, batted .264 and hit 11 home runs last season, his best with the National League team.

Terms of Hubbard's one-year contract will not be disclosed.

ASU hires assistant

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona State named defensive coordinator Larry Marmie as its new head football coach Tuesday night.

Marmie, 45, was introduced at a hastily called news conference at the University Activity Center in the same room where Cooper had been hired as the school's 18th head football coach on March 7, 1985.

Although Marmie has no previous head coaching experience, he had Cooper's support as his successor plus the unanimous approval of the Sun Angel Foundation - the school's main booster group.

Sutton returns to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don Sutton, a 300-game winner who spent the first 16 years of his major-league career pitching for the Dodgers, signed a one-year contract with Los Angeles Tuesday.

"We are extremely happy to have Don Sutton return to the Dodgers' organization," Claire said. "Don has been a quality pitcher throughout his career. We know he will make an outstanding contribution to the Dodgers in 1988."

Sutton, 42, became a free agent when the California Angels did not re-sign him after his contract expired at the end of the 1987 season.

The right-hander's career record is 321-260. He was 11-11 with a 4.70 ERA in 34 starts with the Angels last year.

He signed with Los Angeles in 1965. In his rookie season with the Dodgers in 1966 he was 12-12 with a 2.89 ERA and 209 strikeouts.

Jazz pass on Ortiz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Jazz first-round draft choice Jose Ortiz apparently will pass up a chance to join the NBA club this season so he can play for his native Puerto Rico in the Summer Olympics, a team official says.

"My sense is that playing in the Olympics is too lucrative for him," said Dave Checketts, Jazz president and general manager.

Ortiz, drafted 16th in last June's NBA draft, signed with a Spanish team before Jazz officials had a chance to discuss contract terms.

Checketts traveled to Spain late last year to talk with the Oregon State standout who averaged 19.8 points a game and lure him back.

"He gave me a whole lot of hope," Checketts said. "Now, Checketts says he's calling off the chase unless a trade opens up a spot on the Jazz roster."

Atlanta (AP) - Cliff Levington had 16 points and 14 rebounds and Atlanta held the Pistons to their lowest scoring total in Detroit's 31-year history as the Hawks posted an 81-71 victory Tuesday night.

The victory gave the NBA Central Division-leading Hawks a 23rd game lead over Detroit, currently in second place.

The two teams will play against tonight in Pontiac, Mich.

The Pistons scored only once, on a Joe Dumars field goal in the final 5:17 of the game as the Hawks posted their sixth straight victory.

The 71 points is the lowest points scored in the NBA this season. The Pistons previous low since the team has been in Detroit was 75 set in 1957 and tied in 1981.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins was held to 13 points, all in the first half.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 18 points. Dumars finished with 16.

The Hawks led 29-19 at the end of the first quarter and 43-40 at the half.

Detroit took three one-point leads in the third quarter, the last at 66-55 on a layup by Dumars with 3:14 left.

A jumper by Antoine Carr put the Hawks ahead for good with 1:44 remaining in the quarter and began a 12-3 Atlanta spurt.

Milwaukee 98 L.A. Clippers 82

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Terry Cummings scored 20 points and the Milwaukee Bucks held off a late rally Tuesday night to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 98-82.

Chicago (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, led by Michael Jordan's 31 points and a stifling defense, turned back the poor shooting Indiana Pacers 93-77 Tuesday night for their second consecutive victory after losing five straight.

The Bulls, who led by as many as 21 points early in the fourth quarter, held Indiana's leading scorer, Chuck Person, to just 12 points, while the Pacers' backcourt tandem of Vern Fleming and John Long were contained with eight and four points.

Jordan also grabbed 11 rebounds and handed out nine assists, narrowly missing his second consecutive triple-double game.

Steve Stipanovich paced Indiana with 20 points.

New Jersey 101 Washington 87

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Bernard King scored 16 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and Moses Malone scored 26 points as Washington snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating the New Jersey Nets 101-87 in Wes Unseld's debut as the Bullets' head coach.

With the score tied 78-78, King hit a baseline fadeaway, then made a drive across the lane and followed with a dunk, putting the Bullets ahead 84-78 with 4:13 to play.

Phoenix 100 New York 95

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Davis scored seven of his 22 points in the final 3:38 of the game, including the go-ahead basket with 1:17 left, leading the Phoenix Suns over the New York Knicks 100-95 Tuesday night.

Jay Humphries matched his season-high with 21 points and Larry Nance had 13 points and a season-high 18 rebounds for the Suns.

Sidney Green paced New York with 17 points and 18 rebounds, both season highs, and rookie Mark Jackson added 16 points and 16 assists for the Knicks.

Humphries had two free throws and a basket during an 8-0 spurt early in the fourth quarter that gave Phoenix an 84-76 lead.

Boston (AP) - Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman scored 17 points each and Steve Thompson added 15 Tuesday night as seventh-ranked Syracuse rode two first-half spurts to an 80-67 Big East victory over Boston College.

The Orange capitalized on a big night advantage in building a 17-8 lead that they cruised to their ninth consecutive victory despite being outscored 26-6 in the final six minutes.

Syracuse, 11-2, got off slowly in its Big East debut, but came alive after Boston College took its only lead, 7-6, with the game just over four minutes old.

Kansas 67 Washington 57

SEATTLE (AP) - Danny Manning scored 17 points as 18th-ranked Kansas overcame a 19-point Washington lead in the first half to beat the Huskies 67-57 Monday night in a college basketball game.

Kansas trailed 29-10 with 8:52 left in the opening half, but cut the Washington lead to 35-28 by halftime.

BSU's Foster honored

BOISE (AP) - Boise State junior forward Wilson Foster and Nevada-Reno junior guard Darryl Owens have been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

The 6-foot-3 inch Foster helped guide the Broncos to three wins over the Christmas holidays. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the Albertson's Holiday Classic as Boise State defeated San Houston State 73-66 and St. Mary's College 66-45.

In their tournament, Foster scored 59 points and connected on 12-of-23 field goals for 52.2 percent. He hit four-of-four from three-point range and five-of-five from the charity stripe.

Foster also helped Boise State get a double overtime road win at Portland University, 75-68. For the three games he scored 48 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as he connected on 16-of-33 from the field and four-of-five three point attempts.

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FLAG™ ANTIFREEZE COOLANT 1 liter x 3 Gallons **89¢**

AUTOLITE SEARAY BATTERIES NON-RESISTOR **89¢**

CASTROL MOTOR OIL 5W-30 10W-40 20W-50 **89¢**

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MECHANICS CLEANER **99¢**

BATTERY POST CLEANER **99¢**

BOOSTER CABLE **1199**

BATTERY ANTI-CORROSION by Duracell #11 **79¢**

BELT ANTI-SLIP by Duracell #11 **129**

FLAG™ FAN BELTS 1 liter x 3 **2.29**

DUMONT GASLINE ANTI-FRIZZ CAPSULE 1 liter x 3 **1.99**

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TWIN FALLS
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WE KEEP YOUR HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON-FRI 8am to 9pm • SAT 8am to 8pm • SUN 9am to 6pm

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1988
Western Idaho RV Show
Indoors in the Exhibition Building
West Idaho State Fairgrounds
11 am - 9 pm Thurs, Fri, Sat 11 am - 5 pm Sun
ADMISSIONS \$1.00 PER PERSON

SEE THE LATEST RVB MODELS!

1988

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, share price, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table with additional fund names and metrics.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for various types of livestock.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures market prices.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market prices for various companies.

Metal prices

Table of metal market prices for various commodities.

Potatoes

Table of potato market prices.

Western grain

Table of western grain market prices.

Most active

Table of most active stock market transactions.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures market prices.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures market prices.

Produce

Table of produce market prices.

Oil patch woes yield bank failure record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bank failures in the energy-producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana pushed closings nationwide to a post-depression record in 1987 and a top federal regulator said Tuesday he expects at best only a small improvement this year.

Oil patch woes yield bank failure record

Oil prices plunged early in 1986 from more than \$30 a barrel to the \$15 range. They recovered to more than \$20 a barrel, but fell again late last year after feuding OPEC nations failed to reach an agreement that would have supported prices.

Seidman said banks so far have suffered no great harm from the Oct. '79 stock market crash, but added "it does create uncertainty."

Seidman called 1987 "one of the most difficult and unusual years in banking since the corporation has been in business."

Auction calendar listing dates and times for various auctions, including 'EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.' and 'SATURDAY JANUARY 11'.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-051



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPOR-TUNITY FOR COMMENT
Notice is hereby given that Trans IV Buses of the College of Southern Idaho is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
011 Harris Foundation
022 Memorial Foundation
033 Memorial Foundation
044 Memorial Foundation
055 Memorial Foundation
066 Memorial Foundation
077 Memorial Foundation
088 Memorial Foundation
099 Memorial Foundation

007-Jobs Interest

Aggressive salesperson to sell Cable & Premium TV equipment
Proficient but energetic person should apply. Call Mike Pugh, Cable Sales, 266-9201...

001-Day Care Services

Physical Therapist needed for consultation in a 28-bed facility for multiple handicapped MR children...

000-Homes For Sale

CHILD CARE & Preschool activities. Age 1-yr. & up.
Children's Village day care, experience, quality day care...

Announcements

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-ADVERTISING
004-CLASSIFIED READERS

001-Florists
Found: Gray down jacket at Elliott's Christmas Open House...

001-Florists
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the street...

001-Florists
Lost: Large male, Golden Dog, Saturday on the Riverbank...

001-Florists
Lost: South of Twin, near Grok Creek, male English Springer spaniel...

001-Florists
Attention: Classified Readers
If you have had problems with any products or services...

001-Florists
DIAL-A-DATE
1-876-1111
Aids, reminders, toll-free, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week...

001-Florists
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

001-Florists
PREGNANT NEED HELP
Free pregnancy testing
Call: Pam Galt, 734-7472, 24 hours a day...

001-Personals

Private room available for ladies - in state-licensed geriatric shelter home...

001-Personals
Professional man mid 40s wishes to meet, introduce, and date a young woman...

001-Personals
Hourly wage \$4.50/hour with good benefits
Accepting applications for Medical Secretary

001-Personals
Hourly wage \$4.50/hour with good benefits
Accepting applications for Medical Secretary

007-Jobs Interest

ADVERTISING SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part-time position available in an advertising secretary/receptionist position...

007-Jobs Interest
Hourly wage \$4.50/hour with good benefits
Accepting applications for Medical Secretary

007-Jobs Interest
Hourly wage \$4.50/hour with good benefits
Accepting applications for Medical Secretary

001-Music Lessons

Professional drummer from Europe
Professional drummer from Europe, 30 years experience...

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Professional drummer from Europe
Professional drummer from Europe, 30 years experience...

001-Music Lessons
Professional drummer from Europe
Professional drummer from Europe, 30 years experience...

Real estate

000-Homes For Sale
STEALTHI
Attractive 2 bdrm. home in top location...

000-Homes For Sale
HAMLET REALTY
Office - 733-6777
Joe Cote - 733-6787

000-Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM HOME EXCELLENT AREA
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining rooms...

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale
REduced!!!
Newly constructed 3 bdrm living, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath garage, RV parking, 324-2000

000-Homes For Sale
031-Out/Lot/Town
Home in Springville, Utah on approx 7/2 acre potential commercial lot...

000-Homes For Sale
045-Mobile Homes
Bank repo. 1974 Yarmark 12' x 30' 1/2', 734-6000

000-Homes For Sale

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If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

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5 bdrms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, family room with wet-bar, 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath car garage with opener, full basement...

ATTENTION FARMERS
300 Acres-productive row crop farm, reasonable price. 60 Acres-Good row crop farm, NW of Castleford, B10

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
FENCE BUILDING
Jim Wells, 337-6525

GRANDMA MOVED
Now you can own her well maintained 2 bdrm home with 4 car garage...

038-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view, large outbuildings, utilities, low price, Call 733-8189

040-Cemetery Lots
For sale: 2 lots Sunset Memorial Cemetery, 733-8615

045-Mobile Homes
Bank repo. 1974 Yarmark 12' x 30' 1/2', 734-6000

000-Homes For Sale
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq. ft., 1972, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 342-4400

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ROY HAYMOND FORD BLW WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW 4X4

USED TRUCKS

Table listing used vehicles with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1976 Chevy C-10, 1967 Toyota Land Cruiser, 1978 Dodge D-150, etc.

USED CARS

Table listing used cars with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 1974 Mercury Cougar, 1979 Chevy Corvair, etc.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

A good marksman may miss... Thomas Fuller

South hit the bull's-eye when the trump finesse won. He then realized he had aimed at the wrong target, but it was too late.

If one considers only the trump suit, the percentage play is a finesse. This is a somewhat holding. However, trumps are not the only consideration.

The problem boils down to hoping for either a doubleton spade queen or a singleton heart king. And since the former is much more likely, South should finesse in hearts at trick two.

07-Hay, Grain & Feed. Hay and straw for sale. Call 324-5333. Hay for sale: 10 ton near Jerome. Call 324-5333.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed. 500 ton 3rd cutting covered dry hay. Call 324-5333. Hay for sale: clean straw. Call 324-5333.

104-Horses. All types of horses bought and sold. Call 324-5333. Arabian horses dispersed. Call 324-5333.

105-Horse Equipment. Brand Auctioneer. Simco. Brouillette. Coleman. Sun. Blount. Many horse & riding supplies.

106-Pastures For Rent. Warm barn and water with 8 acres of pasture. Call 324-5485.

107-Cattle. Catahoula 'R' Border. Collie puppers. 450 cents per stock dog. Call 324-5333.

108-Farms For Rent. Farm to rent: 100 acres NW 1/4 section 34, T2N, R12E, S12. Call 324-5333.

109-Swine. Good 12-hole pig feeder. 325 gal. 500 lbs. call 324-5333. We now have weaner pigs for sale. Call 324-5333.

110-Poultry & Rabbits. Buying fryer rabbits, paying top price. Call 324-5333.

111-Irrigation. Irrigation needs. Design and underground pipe. Call 324-5333.

112-Spooling Goods. Ladies, size 10 Bogner (175) 500 C. 1982. Call 324-5333.

113-Guns & Rifles. For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call 324-5333.

114-Farm Implements. 1981 Kawasaki 440 Liquid. Call 324-5333.

115-Farm & Ranch Supplies. 1981 Kawasaki 440 Liquid. Call 324-5333.

116-Motor Homes. 1977 Ford 2 ton, w/box & camper. Call 324-5333.

117-Autos & Trucks. 1981 Chevrolet. Call 324-5333.

118-Antique Autos. 1965 Chevy. Call 324-5333.

119-Autos & Trucks. 1981 Chevrolet. Call 324-5333.

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124-Autos & Trucks. 1981 Chevrolet. Call 324-5333.

125-Cycles & Supplies. 1981 Chevrolet. Call 324-5333.

126-Heavy Equipment. Baker 4000 lb fork lift. Call 324-5333.

127-Pick-Up Trucks. 1973-5 Chevy & GMC pickup-windshields. Call 324-5333.

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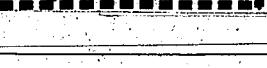
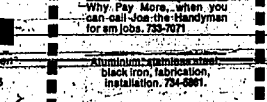
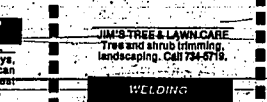
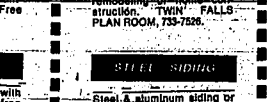
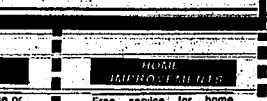
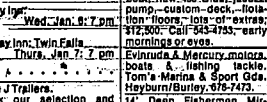
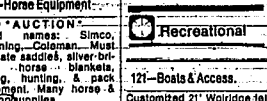
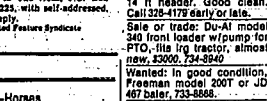
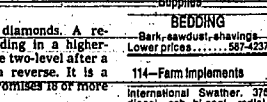
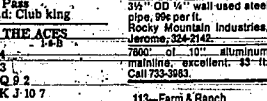
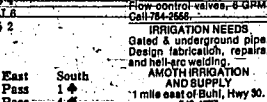
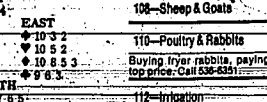
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