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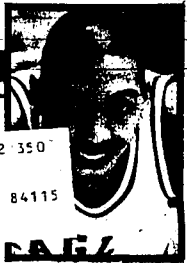
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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 335

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

Energy Department to cap INEL well

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy says it will cap a controversial injection well at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Abandoning the well "symbolizes the INEL's commitment to protecting Idaho's resources and to developing new waste disposal techniques and processes," according to John Barry, assistant manager of environmental safety and health programs at INEL.

"We've certainly been encouraging closing this well," said Norman Young, administrator with the Department of Water Resources.

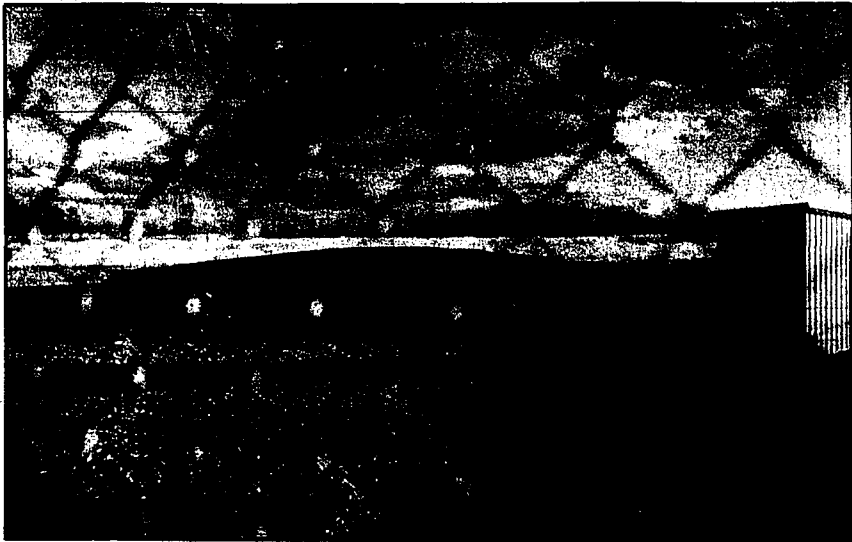
The Energy Department has sent the state Department of Water Resources a notice of intent to abandon the injection well at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant by the end of next year.

Though environmental groups have used the well as a rallying point to criticize INEL operations, Barry maintains the waste injected into the aquifer has never posed any health threat to the 200,000 people who depend on the aquifer for their drinking water.

The well once injected about 1.5 million gallons a day of waste water containing "various radioactive constituents" — primarily tritium — into the Snake River Plain aquifer. The Energy Department's schedule calls for "complete abandonment" of the well by the end of next year, Barry said.

The state, however, must approve the method of abandonment, Young said.

"You don't just drive a cement truck up," Barry said. "It's a little



Tritium-contaminated water, once injected into the Snake River Aquifer, now is pumped into unlined percolation ponds. The well itself must then be plugged according to state regulations, Young said. It must be plugged in a way that will prevent the movement of fluid into or between drinking water sources. Pumping the waste water into • See INEL on Page A2

Demos select Mitchell

Maine senator voted in as majority leader

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Mitchell of Maine was elected Senate majority leader on Tuesday by Democrats seeking a forceful new spokesman during yet another Republican reign at the White House and he quickly promised George Bush his initiatives will be met with "interest and enthusiasm."

Mitchell, a 55-year-old former federal judge, easily defeated Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. He succeeds Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who stepped aside after 12 years as the Senate's Democratic leader.

Asked if he would cooperate with Bush, Mitchell said he plans to meet soon with the president-elect and "We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," including the federal deficit, health care, day care and the environment.

Mitchell also planned to meet Wednesday with Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, re-elected by Republicans to a third term as their leader earlier Tuesday.

Mitchell received congratulatory calls from Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, as well as President Reagan.

"The Democrats await with interest and enthusiasm the proposals of the next administration," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who was just elected to his second term in the Senate, has a liberal voting record, but promised "to work with all the Democrats in developing a broad agenda."

Within minutes of his election, Mitchell emerged from the party caucus in the historic old Senate chamber of the Capitol to meet with reporters. Quickly turning aside suggestions he would be a partisan fighter, he said, "We hope to cooperate with the new administration to deal with the serious problems and important challenges facing our nation."

Mitchell fell only one vote short of winning the Democratic leadership post on the first ballot, picking up 27 votes. Inouye and Johnston tied for second at 14 votes each and quickly agreed to give Mitchell a unanimous victory.

"The best man won. George Mitchell will be a great majority leader," Johnston said.

Mitchell, a janitor's son who worked his way through college, was looked to by many colleagues as a solid, articulate leader and speaker who can serve as a spokesman for all Democrats.

"I think the Democrats have realized the need, in the presence of a Republican administration, to have a person who not only makes the Senate function but also be a party spokesman," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

There was a unanimous feeling, even among those who supported the other two candidates, that George Mitchell will fit that bill," Biden said.

North will face 2 charges in trial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge upheld the key conspiracy charge against former White House aide Oliver L. North Tuesday, setting the stage for a full-dress criminal trial stemming from the Iran-Contra affair that could include attempts to summon President Reagan and President-elect George Bush to the witness stand.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also confronts the intelligence community and, ultimately, the White House with the question of whether to permit the prosecution to go forward in view of the risks a trial might present for some of the nation's best-kept secrets.

Reagan and Bush have cooperated with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and his investigators, responding to questions under oath and producing classified documents without any claim of executive privilege. But at a hearing last week, Gesell ruled public access to the president's trial could pose serious danger for high security matters and called on Reagan to confront the question soon. In orders Tuesday, Gesell rejected defense motions to dismiss the conspiracy count against North, a



OLIVER NORTH Faces conspiracy charges closely related charge accusing him of theft of government property and six counts charging him with lying to Congress and obstructing congressional inquiries.

The judge ordered dismissal of one other count — wire fraud — saying it is unnecessary in light of the broader conspiracy count and leaving it in would confuse the jury. But he sustained the other counts in sweeping terms.

• See NORTH on Page A3

Kansas City explosions kill 6

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two explosions rocked a highway construction site early Tuesday, killing six firefighters battling suspicious fires at the scene, officials said.

The force of the blasts shattered windows 10 miles away. The blasts left two large craters — 30 to 40 feet wide and six or seven feet deep. The charred wreckage of one firetruck was near one of the craters, but "the other firetruck ... there is absolutely no evidence that it was ever there," said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe.

A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, was injured and taken to the hospital, said Knabe.

The first blast, shortly after 3 a.m. MST, involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, Knabe said. About 20 minutes later, there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Knabe said a first fire was spotted in a pickup while two guards looked for someone they thought they had seen in the area. A second fire broke out in a trailer that contained explosives and it spread to a second trailer.

"We're assuming that someone did set both fires because both of them did occur when both security people were away from the area," Knabe said. The guards were not hurt, he said.

Police Sgt. Gregory Mills said he could not estimate the size of the two trailers that exploded because "there isn't anything there anymore."

Firefighters and a bomb squad moved into the area of the blast around daybreak to look for other explosives. Authorities said the victims' bodies had been recovered.

The explosions occurred at a construction site on the southern edge of Kansas City, about a mile northwest of Bannister Mall, one of the area's busiest shopping malls. A number of quarries are located adjacent to the highway construction site.

The ammonium nitrate was stored at the site and was used to blast the quarry and clear rock for the highway construction, officials said.

Authorities said windows were blown out of homes and businesses over at least a 10-mile area around the site.

Roger Ware, manager of a service station in the neighborhood, said the first blast "lifted my cash register about 3 inches off the counter. It knocked a lot of merchandise over or off my shelves."

Andrus opens trade office in S. Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The governor of Idaho opened the state's first overseas trade office Tuesday to increase its share of United States exports and encourage Koreans to buy more than just potatoes from Idaho.

Governor Cecil D. Andrus, in South Korea on a three-day fact-finding mission, said Idaho wants to export precious metals, wood products, seeds and agricultural products such as barley, sugar beets and wheat.

He said Idaho exports about 20 million U.S. dollars worth of goods to South Korea, but "we're here to say we want to improve relations and do more business."

Andrus and his party of business, government and education officials were flying to Taipei to open a trade office there also.

"Everyone knows the Idaho potato," the governor told a news briefing. The first shipment of about 320,000 pounds of frozen french fried Idaho potatoes arrived in Seoul in time for

the September Olympic Games, the governor said, and are served at fast food restaurants.

South Korean farmers have staged protests claiming they will be driven out of business by cheap American agricultural imports. Asked if he felt the protests would affect Idaho's efforts, Andrus said he did not believe the protests related to Idaho exports.

"We're trying to promote what South Korea doesn't have," said the governor. Seeds for alfalfa, timothy and clover were examples, he said.

PLO visa denial ends Shultz' search for Mideast peace

By John M. Goshko and David B. Ottaway The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz's intense search for a peace plan between the PLO and Israel ended Tuesday when the State Department announced it would not issue visas to PLO leaders for a meeting in Washington.

Shultz's search for a peace plan between the PLO and Israel ended Tuesday when the State Department announced it would not issue visas to PLO leaders for a meeting in Washington.

Analysis

Shultz's overall foreign policy record is pretty impressive and I think it will be judged in a very kindly light," said Geoffrey Kemp, who directed Middle East affairs at the National Security Council during the last 1 1/2 years of the Reagan administration.

But the Arab-Israeli problem has been his Waterloo.

Shultz's search for a peace plan between the PLO and Israel ended Tuesday when the State Department announced it would not issue visas to PLO leaders for a meeting in Washington.

The Shultz plan was the main U.S. attempt to get the peace process moving. King Hussein (U.S. ally) told the Arab League (Jordanian Palestinian delegation).

The goal was to get an end to Israeli attacks on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Shultz plan was the main U.S. attempt to get the peace process moving.

July 31 when a dubious Hussein bowed out as lead actor and recognized the PLO as chief negotiator for the Palestinian cause. Moderate Arab leaders hoped that if the PLO could make itself acceptable to Washington, the United States might press Israel to negotiate directly with the PLO.

The results were mixed. The PLO eventually declared an independent Palestinian state at its recent meeting in Algeria. It was not actually unacceptable to the United States.

Amman's Arab friends now find themselves in a dilemma, especially Egypt, which had been angling to PLO leaders that they had a chance to get a peace plan.

Amman's Arab friends now find themselves in a dilemma, especially Egypt, which had been angling to PLO leaders that they had a chance to get a peace plan.

Idaho tax collections continue to go up in October

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections continued their upward spiral in October, making Andrus administration economists all but certain they will increase their estimate of the revenue surplus for the current budget year will produce.

Using words like "notable," "dramatic" and "incredible," the analysts reported that general revenue collections through October ran \$13.9 million above their mid-summer projection, which already built in a surplus of over \$1.2 by the time the spending year ends next June 30.

The excess revenue over that projection at the end of September was \$11.3 million. "The current economic expansion continues with positive reports on production, sales and employment," the analysts said in their monthly update on the state's economy. "Idaho's economy continues to rebound with construction values running 47 percent ahead of last year, nonagricultural employment up 2.7 percent and unemployment at 4.3 percent," the economists said.

Caldwell attorney calls amnesty program 'a complete failure'

BOISE (AP) — Although immigration officials report a steady stream of Idaho applications for the latest amnesty program, a Caldwell attorney representing farm workers calls the program "a complete failure."

The plan allows undocumented aliens who have worked in agriculture for 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 to apply for temporary residence. "I don't think that's it," said attorney Camillo Lopez. "No more amnesty, no more nothing, period. It's back to the same old game — the non-documented will be deported."

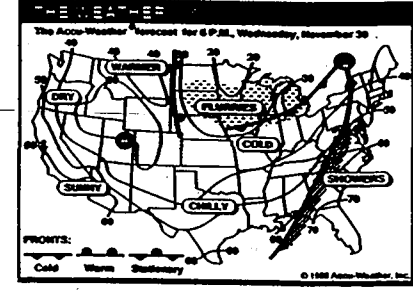
'a complete failure'

As of last week, 9,236 people in Idaho had signed up for the program, about what was expected, said Bruce Allard, supervisory inspector at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional office in Montana.

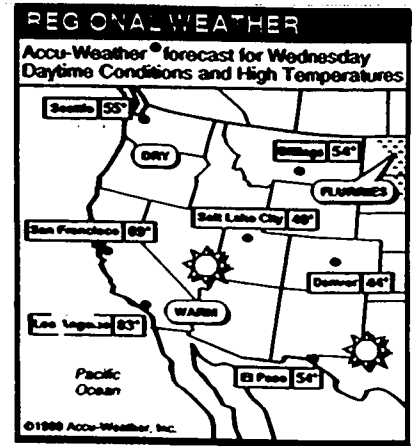
Today's weather

Sunshine sees November out

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny days and fair nights through Thursday, except for patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs today from mid 30s to low 40s. Lows in the 20s. Highs Thursday 40 to 50. Light winds.



Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley: Fair through Thursday except for patches of valley fog during the late night and morning hours. Highs today from 20s to lower 30s. Lows in the 10s to 20s. Highs Thursday 40 to 50. Light winds.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair through Thursday but with increasing haze. Lows from upper teens to low 20s and tonight from 15 to 20. Highs both days from 35 to 40.

Nevada — Mostly sunny through Thursday. Clear and cold nights. Highs both days from mid 30s to lower 40s in the east and from mid 40s to mid 50s in the west. Lows from around 5 to the mid 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure over the Pacific Northwest and Idaho was expected to bring generally dry weather and stronger temperature inversions to the state for the next few days.

Fair skies prevailed across the southwestern part of the state during the early afternoon with partly cloudy skies over the central part of the state and generally cloudy skies and a few snow flurries across the central part of the state.

Early afternoon highs ranged from the mid to upper 20s in the lower valleys. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 48 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at 2 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy and dry. Areas of valley fog. Highs from 30s to the mid 40s. Lows from upper teens to 30s in the west and from 5 to 25 in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The lowest was 2 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation: U.S. 36 — Riggs Whitehall Hill, dry, icy spots; Grandville-Winchester, dry, wet; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Wiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing Green line, dry.

dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Dunnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Jovanam, snow floor; Grandpau Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor; Aslanche warming.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Astoria, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor light snow.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor.

U.S. 50 — Nevada Idaho Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carry, dry, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, icy spots; Galena-Sarnum, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Ball River-Brighton, icy spots, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dalton, snow floor, broken snow floor; Montana Falls, snow floor.

U.S. 18 — Mt. Tabor, Montpelier, broken snow floor, snow, and drifts; Montpelier-Washington, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

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Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

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Index

Index table listing page numbers for sections like Business, Classified, Club calendar, Comics, etc.

Circulation information and subscription rates for the newspaper.

Subscription rates and contact information for advertising and circulation.

North

Continued from Page A1 The indictment clearly alleges a conspiracy which involved concealing the very existence of the profits of the enterprise from the start and hiding from Congress information relating to the conspirators assistance for the (Nicaraguan) Contras," Gezell said. "Its purpose depended on deceit from the start..."

In all, North's lawyers filed 37 motions challenging the indictment. With Tuesday's rulings, 82 have been denied and two granted. The three outstanding are aimed at obstruction-of-Congress counts that Gezell upheld Tuesday on other grounds.

North, who is to stand trial first, was indicted last March — with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and two key intermediaries in the Iran-Contra affair — for allegedly conspiring to defraud the government by setting up a secret operation, outside government channels, to support the Contras and carry out other unauthorized projects.

The final hurdle before trial, which the judge said he hopes to begin in late January, is posed by the classified material that prosecutors and defense lawyers say they need to make public. Gezell will begin secret hearings Wednesday on North's complaints about deletions that have been made in the 360 documents. Walsh wants to use.

The defendants are also charged with stealing government property by hiking the prices the Iranians paid in a secret arms-for-hostages program and then diverting more than \$16 million in profits.

In refusing to dismiss the conspiracy charge, Gezell brushed aside not only the complaints of North's lawyers but those of the Justice Department, which filed an unusual brief disputing Walsh's conspiracy theory.

Tuesday's rulings leave intact 14 of the 16 felony counts originally leveled against North. An obstruction-of-justice charge stemming from North's alleged efforts to cover up the origins of a \$13,800 security fence at his Great Falls home, was dropped earlier this month, with Walsh's consent.

North had maintained that the Boland amendment — which prohibited military aid to the Contras — was unconstitutional if held to apply to the National Security Council where North worked. But Gezell noted that Reagan and his White House staff acted "as if they were in compliance with Boland."

That count was dropped because the alleged fabrications took place before the Iran-Contra grand jury was sworn in.

Walsh wants to use. In refusing to dismiss the conspiracy charge, Gezell brushed aside not only the complaints of North's lawyers but those of the Justice Department, which filed an unusual brief disputing Walsh's conspiracy theory.

INEL

Continued from Page A1 percolation ponds, however, doesn't remove the threat to the aquifer. Tritium migrates along with the water and is expected to reach the aquifer, Barry said. It takes about six months to a year for water from the ponds to reach the aquifer, Barry said. In that time the tritium concentration decreases as it disperses through the ground, he said. The amount of tritium reaching to aquifer also is reduced because more of it evaporates from the pond. Water quality at and around INEL is monitored by the U.S. Geological Survey in more than 100 test wells. According to the Barry and USGS officials, the level of tritium in the aquifer at INEL's southern boundary is at or below the detection threshold level of 0.5 picocuries per milliliter of water.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standard for tritium in drinking water is 20 picocuries per milliliter of water. A picocurie is one-trillionth of a curie, a measurement of radioactivity. Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen. It occurs naturally in minute amounts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Gem snow accumulations 180% of normal, growing rapidly

POCATELLO (AP) — Forecasters predict it will take 150 percent of normal snowpack this winter to fill drained reservoirs and end Idaho's two-year drought, but early signs are reassuring.

As of Tuesday, statewide snow accumulations were 180 percent of normal and piling up fast.

According to SNOTEL, an electronic snow telemetry system operated by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, all major drainages in

the state have seen above-normal snowfall.

"These percentages look quite good, but that does not mean we are totally out of the drought picture; it's still early in the season," said Jerry Beard, Soil Conservation Service snow survey supervisor.

He said it will take three or four months of comparable snowfall to end the drought and provide sufficient runoff next year to replen-

ish the state's depleted water-storage system.

The heaviest snowpack is in southern Idaho. It is 254 percent of normal in the lower Snake River Basin, 223 percent of normal in the Willow Creek-Blackfoot-Portneuf River drainages, and 199 percent of normal in the upper Snake River Basin.

The Henry's Fork drainage has 196 percent, the Big Wood-Little Wood River and

Big Lost-Little Lost River basins 208 percent, the Weiser-Payette River basin 197 percent and the Boise River basin 184 percent of normal.

The lowest snow accumulation in the southern part of the state is in the extreme southeastern corner. The Great Basin drainage has 124 percent of its normal snow.

Snow levels also are slightly lower, but still above normal, in the state's northern

drainages. The Upper Columbia River basin has 122 percent of normal snowpack, the Clearwater River basin 139 percent and the Salmon River basin 156 percent.

Besides being plentiful, Beard said November's snow also has been wet. The snow's moisture content has been 18 to 20 percent, compared to a normal of 15 to 18 percent.

"It's a fairly dense snow," Beard said. "More so than we normally see."

Briefly

Panel backs Marriott for food service

MOSCOW (AP) — An advisory committee says the Marriott Corp. should be picked to run campus food service programs at University of Idaho.

President Richard Gibb said the recommendation is "only one element" of the information he will use to make a final decision.

The university has advised the state Board of Education it may introduce a proposed contract for consideration at the regents' meeting Thursday in Coeur d'Alene.

The seven-member evaluation committee included students, staff, faculty and administrators. After studying Marriott's 600-page proposal and the UI staff's 17-page proposal, the group concluded, "The overall best interests of the university, students, faculty, staff, and visitors can best be served under a professional food service contract."

Rexburg man, 69, dies in crash

REXBURG (AP) — Max Anderson Clements, 68, Rexburg, was killed Monday on icy U.S. 20 when his car slid out of control and into the path of an oncoming semi-trailer truck, Idaho State Police said.

Cpl. Eric Anderson said the crash occurred about 2 p.m. one mile south of Rigby. The officer said Clements was northbound on the four-lane, divided highway when his car slid through the median and into the path of the truck.

Refunds of grocery credits offered

BOISE (AP) — People who qualify can get an early start on the tax season by filing for a refund of unused grocery credits.

It's no small amount. Last year, the State Tax Commission refunded \$837,000 to 23,291 people who claimed the refunds.

Steve Miller, revenue administration bureau chief for the State Tax Commission, said Tuesday the unused grocery credit is designed to benefit eligible persons who are not required to file a regular state income tax return. It refunds a portion of the state sales tax paid for food.

Taxpayers who file regular tax returns get \$15 per dependent off their state income tax. The refund credit for those who don't have to file also is \$15 per dependent or exemption.

Holtz fills licensing board vacancy

BOISE (AP) — Ken Holtz, Boise, has been named to the Public Works Contractors State Licensing Board. He was named to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Delbert Marcum of Meridian. The term runs until Jan. 1, 1990.

Retired magistrate dies of seizure

BURLEY (AP) — Retired Canyon County Magistrate Milton Birnbaum of Caldwell has died of a heart attack. He was 74.

Birnbaum, who retired in January but continued to hear civil cases on request, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley on Monday. He and his wife, Audrey, were en route to Arizona for vacation.

Birnbaum returned to the bench following open-heart surgery in 1978. Appointed justice of the peace in 1970, the New York-schooled attorney became a magistrate under statewide court reform that took effect the next year.

Boisean pleads guilty to rape count

BOISE (AP) — Saying "just just took over," Douglas Jay Parker has pleaded guilty to rape and burglary the day his Boise jury trial was scheduled to begin.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal has dismissed a charge of attempted murder and said he will recommend a minimum prison term of 20 years.

Parker told 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse on Monday he lusted after the 23-year-old victim, a resident of the same apartment complex. He blamed her for enticing him by wearing revealing clothes last summer.

Judge denies man's release request

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man who admitted faking his own kidnapping in October to avoid going to prison has failed in an attempt to be released on his own recognizance.

David Floyd Halm, 27, told 7th District Judge Larry Boyle on Monday that until he is transferred to the state penitentiary, he should be released to help support his common-law wife, who is pregnant and unable to work.

Strict conservation requirements, better grain prices have impact

Some farmers spurn federal subsidies

MOSCOW (AP) — Rising grain prices coupled with stricter soil conservation requirements have prompted some farmers to spurn their once-vital federal subsidy payments, a U.S. Senate agricultural aide told members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Tuesday.

Jane Whitmyer, farm aide for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said participants in the government's farm program should brace themselves for additional regulations designed to restrict erosion on fields, which contributes to water quality problems.

"If you think you're strapped now by soil conservation requirements, it could get worse," Ms. Whitmyer told

participants at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's 49th annual meeting. It continues through Thursday with about 250 delegates attending.

The demands made on farmers who enroll in the government's crop price subsidy programs are "a hassle, no doubt about it," said Ms. Whitmyer. "Some of the requirements are very expensive. If you're told you have to put in terraces and grass waterways and reserves to stop sedimentation from leaving your farm, it may not be worthwhile financially."

Some Idaho farmers who stayed aloof financially with government subsidy payments during times of

depressed crop prices now are forsaking federal payment programs because of the problems, she said.

"I've talked with farmers all over the state and they're just saying, 'We aren't going to do this,'" she said. "They're just going to go out and plant. We already know it's happening in Idaho and if prices keep rising or even if they hold steady I

expect to see more of it happening."

Speculation that the 1990 Farm Bill will be considered by Congress next year is unfounded, said Ms. Whitmyer. Rumors of early debate on the huge ag bill have sprouted because a majority of the members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are up for re-election in 1990 and don't want to deal with such a controversial issue in an election year.

Salmon residents hope for gold boom

SALMON (AP) — The discovery of what could be the largest gold deposit ever found in Idaho has Salmon-area residents considering the possibility of boom times ahead.

"I haven't got any documented proof of what's going on, but people are very excited about it," said Salmon Mayor Jack Nelson. "If we could get 100 or 200 jobs, that would really help."

Salmon, with a population of 3,100, has a relatively low unemployment rate of 5 percent. But Nelson said when jobless people run out of unemployment insurance, they often leave town.

"We have quite a few empty houses," he said.

Denver-based Meridian Gold Co., a subsidiary of Burlington Resources of Seattle, struck gold recently at its Beartrack Joint Venture property at the abandoned mining town of Leesburg, about 10 air miles west of Salmon.

Geologists announced Monday that the deposit could contain 2 million ounces or more of gold. The Beartrack venture is managed by

Meridian, which owns 60 percent. Canyon Resources and a partner, Minex, both of Denver, own the remaining 40 percent.

Linda Engel, director of investor relations for Canyon Resources, said at today's price of \$120 an ounce, the deposit could yield \$800 million over the potential 15-to-20-year life of the mine.

Robert Perry, Canyon Resources senior geologist, made the initial discovery of the "gold value" in 1984. Ms. Engel said.

"One of the really delightful things for me personally is that it will make a major impact in a positive way for the people of Salmon," Perry said.

He came to Lemhi County to prospect for gold on the advice of a friend, Hal Miller, formerly of Idaho Falls.

"It was very much in the same fashion of prospectors 100 years ago," Perry said. "I looked at old reports on the mines. Things looked like there was tremendous prospects, and it was a matter of wandering over the mountainside."

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Opinion

Tritium Factor would set pace for arms negotiations

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. — The current shutdown of the nation's weapon reactors at the Savannah River Plant for safety-related reasons is suddenly focusing attention on the importance of tritium in nuclear weapons.

Tritium is short-lived, decaying by 5.5 percent a year, so the essential question for national security is how long a tritium production halt we can tolerate without endangering our nuclear deterrent.

The United States has enough tritium in its 23,000 nuclear warheads to sustain a force of about 6,000 warheads for longer than 20 years. A recent Brookings Institution study concludes that a strategic force of this size on each side would meet the most demanding deterrent requirements. Others believe, as I do, that superpower arsenals of 1,000 nuclear weapons apiece would provide an effective deterrent; the United States now has enough tritium to supply this number of war-

J. Carson Mark

heads for some 50 years.

The Soviet Union may well be burdened with some aging production reactors of its own and, for reasons of age or safety, might welcome an opportunity to shut its production reactors down. We now have a rare opportunity to explore with the Soviet Union a mutual, verifiable halt in tritium production. This could be done as an adjunct to the ongoing Strategic Arms Reduction (START) Talks with the aim of putting real muscle into continuing the arms-reduction process following successful completion of a START agreement.

We and the Soviets both rely heavily on tritium, and a halt in production could be expected to affect the nuclear weapons of both

sides comparably. Each side has more of the other weapon-reactor product, long-lived plutonium, than it needs. Like a ticking clock, the decay of tritium — the "Tritium Factor" — would set a pace for arms-control negotiators to reach agreement on steady reductions in the nuclear arsenals beyond a START agreement.

Faced with this built-in deadline, negotiators would be likely to approach their negotiations in a serious fashion.

The weapons reactors of both sides, meanwhile, would be held on standby, ready to restart for tritium production if post-START negotiations broke down. The shutdown would be policed by satellite observations supplemented by on-site inspections. Moreover, tritium processing plants are notorious for leaking, and the radioactive isotope could be readily detected on site.

Use of the Tritium Factor to reduce nuclear

armaments would eliminate the need for operating the aging Savannah River reactors or rushing to build large new production reactors that can only feed the arms race. The Department of Energy now plans to restart and run the Savannah River reactors while two expensive tritium production reactors are constructed over 10 years. However, a mutual, verifiable halt in tritium production is far preferable to the Energy Department's plan. In any event, the Savannah River reactors should be restarted for tritium production or readied for standby status only after a thorough safety review.

The Tritium Factor could cut the number of warheads in the superpower nuclear arsenals by about one-half within 12 years after a tritium halt begins. Both sides could salvage tritium from the warheads they retire and use it to replenish the tritium charges in the remaining weapons systems. As confidence

was established, deeper cuts could be pursued at a rate even faster than tritium's decay. Negotiators could seek reductions in the most destabilizing weapons as they proceeded toward the goal of achieving minimum effective deterrence.

Involving the Tritium Factor makes sense only if the leaders of the superpowers are truly serious about making arms reductions. There is one way to put this question to the test. When General Secretary Gorbachev meets next month with President Reagan and President-elect Bush, they should agree to begin exploring a suspension of tritium production in the interest of world security.

J. Carson Mark led the theoretical division at Los Alamos National Laboratory for 25 years and is a consultant to the Washington-based Nuclear Control Institute on the tritium question.

Bushtalk changing as efforts for consensus proceed

WASHINGTON — Do you speak Bushtalk yet?

Given its brief period of development, Bushtalk is an unusually well-developed Washington tongue, with its own rapidly growing vocabulary: "mandate," "wimp," "furlough," "liberal" and so on.

Every presidency generates a special language — so do many individual issues if they are debated long enough. What is suggestive about Bushtalk at this honeymoon stage of the process is that, virtually without exception, the terms that have stuck — those which have had a political effect — are negative terms, a reflection not only of the manner in which George Bush gained the presidency but also of the state of political debate.

These terms are the "keywords" of American politics, the bits of language — political sound bites, if you like — that are quick summaries of our politics at a given time. Sometimes, these keywords adhere to presidents and their administrations, becoming a lingual legacy. One of JFK's keywords came to be "vigor"; one of Jimmy Carter's, "malaise," despite the fact that he never used the word. Usually, however, they

Charles Paul Freund

constitute the terms of debate in the course of each presidency.

Just now, for example, we've been through a wave of rhetoric employed by Democrats and liberal columnists to attack Bush after his victory, and even in the occasional news report describing the nascent administration.

First, Democrats attacked Bush for failing to win a "mandate." Bush, former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt told ABC, "had no message, no vision and no mandate" to govern, a sentiment echoed on every network and on open ranges across the country. Indeed, because the Democrats increased their hold on the House and Senate as a result of the election, Democratic analyst Peter Hart even proclaimed a Democratic "counter-mandate." Bush, in other words, was a presidential enunch.

Second, Bush's administration, according to a number of reports, was expected to be structured as some sort of Oval Office "troika" that would help him run things. This troika was supposed to include the

brains of his much-despised campaign. A troika, as commentators never failed to observe, is what ran the White House during Ronald Reagan's effective first term. James Baker, Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver were the executive branch in those years, while Reagan read scripts — reportedly even in private meetings — and signed on whatever dotted lines he was given.

The implication of this parallel was obvious: Bush may be incompetent as well as a enunch, in need of practical political brains — in other people's heads — to get him through the workday. In fact, it became more than mere implication. During one Sunday television interview, ABC's Sam Donaldson asked a Bush associate directly if Bush was going to be a Reagan sort of president; if,

that is to say, Bush would know what he was doing.

Finally, there was the matter of Bush's "campaign rhetoric," which was being used to corner him. Bush got his campaign sweet-nothings — his read-my-lips, no-new-taxes stuff — shoved back down his throat. Whatever the "mandate" that had been given, the greatest issue facing the country, Bush's critics could now insist, was the threat to the economy posed by the deficit. Raising revenues was going to have to be part of a solution, it was said, and Democrats weren't going to play ball with Bush to solve the problem.

Bush, these keywords suggested, came to office without meaningful public backing, may be incompetent in his performance in it, and must immediately eat the campaign that

took him there. Syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer called this early, pre-inaugural attack an exercise in "pre-emptive diminishment." The phrase is particularly apt because it describes not only the recent anti-Bush exchange, it describes what is, more and more, the function of public political debate.

One thing that stands out about this Democratic language of diminishment is that it parallels exactly the Republican language of diminishment by which Bush gained the White House. Almost all the Bush-generated language during the campaign — "card-carriers," etc. — has precisely the same point. (Bush's efforts to pre-empt something positive were almost all rhetorical failures, as in the infamous "thousand points

of light" business, which ended up being turned against him as a joke.)

The second thing that stands out about this anti-Bush language is that — like Bush's own anti-Dukakis language — its premises were all wrong. Bush doesn't have a troika, he's not mending fences and building a congressional consensus and the question of a mandate is completely beside the point. As a result, we are seeing some additions to Bushtalk: "Bush has matured," he is "his own man" — all of which seems less a result of anything that is happening than a result of the collapse of the last set of keywords.

Charles Paul Freund is an editor for The Washington Post's Outlook section.

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Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Letters/ Society decides that drinking, drug use worth cost, pain

Don't worry, be happy

Society has decided that the pleasures of drinking and using drugs is worth the cost and pain.

There seems to be no fear of being caught or that health will fail. Don't worry, society will take care of me when my health is gone and I can't care for myself or my family. Health and welfare has been developed to provide. It will never run dry.

Who will benefit when marijuana is legalized? Some say it's no worse than alcohol. Who will be stuck with the rehab centers, auto accidents, broken homes, etc.? Alcohol use has not been proven to be a great legalized amendment.

The Constitution does allow me to control my own life and even wreck it, plus all the hardships to my family. The users of crack, heroin, PCP and all the other strong, rotten stuff are coming right behind.

Isn't it wonderful to be in a position to say, "I can use it all; but I'll keep my children from even trying this stuff. It has had some harmful effects on children of drinkers and drug users; but not mine. My children are smart and will make something of themselves."

When the legalization of marijuana gets on the ballot, all the absentee voters will be allowed to vote twice. So be happy — don't worry.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Writer's background sought

A footnote on Friday's editorial page stated that E.R. Stander is a Twin Falls scientist.

Please be more explicit. What is his back-

ground for those of us who do not know? His vehement opinion about evolution leaves no doubt as to where he stands. He really was wound up. We think he doth protest too much!

LAVINA SMITH
Twin Falls

Conspirators are identified

Freedom-loving Americans should be interested in a new book which details the CFR plan for world conquest. The book is *The Shadows of Power: The Council on Foreign Relations and the American Decline* by James Perloff, Western Islands, Belmont, Mass. 02178. \$12.95 postpaid.

Many Americans still scoff at the idea of a conspiratorial interpretation of ongoing events. *The Shadows of Power* demonstrates that they scoff at their own peril. By sheer weight of evidence, and perhaps more clearly than ever before, this book overwhelms any and all arguments of the disbelievers. Piling fact upon fact, the author moves unerringly to the frightening conclusion that we are being manipulated into a merger with the Soviets to create a New World Order which means a loss of national sovereignty and personal freedom.

Although not by any means the first exposure of the "invisible government" directed by David Rockefeller's Council on Foreign Relations, this book is an invaluable summary and updating of this still subject.

In orderly fashion, *The Shadows of Power* begins with the origins and formation of the CFR in the '20s. It takes us behind the scenes in the administrations of every President from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan, showing how each used, or was used by, the inner circle of elites in the CFR.

The book also discusses the Great Depression, the media, the two World Wars, the Korean and Vietnam wars and how they were used to further CFR objectives. It brings us up to date on the latest moves by the CFR and on what to expect in the near future.

If you are mystified as to the identities of the players in this conspiracy to control the world, Perloff names them all: Presidents, Cabinet members, State Dept. officials, international bankers, the "best" families, media bigwigs, businessmen, military officers, and politicians from both parties. They are not left in doubt as to who did what.

Although Perloff ends on a note of hope for turning things around by exposing the CFR's conspiratorial plans. Overall the book bears witness to our own folly in allowing this handful of power-crazed men to acquire such extensive control over our lives during the past 60 years.

It is past time to wake up before we become slaves in the New World Order.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Evolutionary chances are nil

I was surprised to see another letter on creationism.

You are correct, J. R. Stander, many scientists have accepted evolution as a fundamental theory of biology. People will accept anything that lets them off "the hook." What hook? The one that acknowledges they were created by God. Because then there is the issue of "if I was created by God, He must want something from me" and the typical man doesn't want to be beholden to anyone or anything, most especially God. Many scientists have also realized this and have publicly denounced the theory of evolution. What

does God want from you? Your love. Your acceptance of His free gift of salvation and eternal life with Him in heaven.

Information which is considered to be a religious tenet should not be presented. You have a problem there. Humanism has been declared by The Supreme Court to be a religion — the document *The Humanist Manifesto II* proclaims itself to be a religion and claims evolution to be one of its tenets. So, what are you going to do now?

I also have a few questions, perhaps some of you evolutionists can answer for me. Let's assume that man did evolve. That there was a big bang or whatever and an organism was popped out of a puddle which eventually evolved into a man.

Was there all the rest of us come from? Was this first man blessed with the ability to reproduce himself — all by himself? Or did two organisms pop out of the puddle — a male one and a female one? Did they mate as birds or lizards or monkeys and continue to evolve, along with their offspring? Or did they wait until they were both human? I can just see this man sitting on a rock, watching this bird fly around, waiting for it to turn into a woman.

But, that's not probable either, because all this was supposed to have happened over billions of years. So — what's the deal? Maybe the first organism turned into two organisms and just happened to make one female and one male organism — two different sexes coming from a nothing. I'm afraid you need more faith to accept evolution than to accept creation.

My personal opinion is this — that we had as much of a chance of arriving here by evolution as the 747 that was produced by the

tornado that went through the airplane factory. And if we are to accept the fact that two different sexes popped out of the puddle — we can say that the tornado in the airplane factory produced a 747 and Air Force One. And the chances of that happening are nil, as are the chances of my ancestral evolution.

KAREN MRPHY
Twin Falls

Here's where to obtain book

Since mentioning this book in a previous letter to the editor I am making the writer's name and address public so those that want a copy can send for it. This is a very interesting book describing the effects of chemicals on the nervous systems of living things.

I have now an extra copy of "Sue the Bastards" by Billie Shoecraft of Globe, Ariz. The name of the book was suggested by her son, after arriving home from college in the East and observing the deformed animals and dead manzanitas about the place. Mrs. Shoecraft (now deceased) was out in her yard one morning when a spray plane saturated her residence, animals, and herself with 2-4-D, Sylver, 2,4,5-T and whatever else they were using to destroy the chaparral and manzanitas.

Mr. Shoecraft, her husband, is a paraplegic and owns the radio station in Globe.

This book and the book by Rachel Carson, "Silent Spring" had much to do with me switching from the chemical way of farming to the natural way and doing what I can to help clean up our environment.

For a copy of this book write to: Willard Shoecraft, Radio Station KIRO, P. O. Box 1543, Globe, Ariz. 85302 or call 602-425-4471.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Briefly

FAA wants additional warning unit
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration told the airlines Tuesday it wants an additional warning device in the cockpits of all U.S. commercial jetliners to tell pilots whether the critical takeoff alarm system is working.
 The proposed directive, which is expected to go into effect early next year and give airlines another year to comply, would affect about 3,700 large commercial jets, according to the FAA.
 Commercial jetliners have alarm systems that are supposed to warn pilots if the plane's critical control devices such as wing flaps are not in the proper position for a takeoff.
 But in at least two recent crashes it is suspected that the alarms failed to sound because of a malfunction. A spot check earlier this year of Boeing 727 aircraft showed 35 cases in which the alarms either failed or did not operate properly, according to the FAA.
 The FAA said in a proposed order Tuesday that it wants the airlines to install in cockpits of all large commercial jets an additional warning light that would go on if power has been disrupted for some reason to the takeoff warning system.

tion of each item on the pre-flight checklist and had made a takeoff briefing at the gate instead of on the runway.
 "I like to get as much done as possible before we get into the position of getting rushed," said Davis.
 Gorney also said a flight attendant was allowed into the cockpit when the jet was waiting to take off, despite an Federal Aviation Administration rule requiring a "sterile" cockpit once the plane has left the gate.
Bush to go for quick confirmation
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush told Senate Republican leaders Tuesday he will seek speedy confirmation of his Cabinet, perhaps with hearings beginning even before he takes office on Jan. 20.
 Bush also told the GOP senators he hopes any "hormone period" with Congress can yield a federal budget compromise, according to participants in a private get-acquainted meeting at the Capitol.
 Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the president-elect indicated he wanted to meet with "a bipartisan group to discuss his thoughts" before submitting a budget outline of his own.

Pilot says preparations adequate
 IRVING, Texas (AP) — The pilot of a Delta Air Lines jetliner that crashed Aug. 31, killing 14 people, testified Tuesday that some rules might have been bent in readying the Boeing 727 for takeoff but that preparations were adequate.
 Larry Davis admitted seeming deviations from the rules under questioning by aerospace engineer Jeff Gorney as the National Transportation Safety Board opened an inquiry into the crash on takeoff at Dallas International Airport. Ninety-four people survived.
 For instance, the Delta veteran of 23 years said he had used hand signals instead of calling out comple-

Nuclear production faces new delay
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The only U.S. plant which makes a critical component of nuclear weapons won't be able to resume production until at least next spring or summer because of persistent safety concerns, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said Tuesday.
 Just last month, Energy Department officials said their Savannah River Plant, near Aiken, S. C., would begin a phased restart of its K reactor in December, and that it could resume production of tritium in January. None of the three reactors at Savannah River has produced weapons material since last April.

Nation's economy keeps going

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy shrugged off the summer drought and grew at a respectable 2.6 percent annual rate in the July-September period, but inflation picked up, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, slowed in the third quarter after growing at an annual rate of 3.0 percent in the second quarter and 3.4 percent in the first three months of the year.

It was the slowest pace since the fourth quarter of 1986, when the economy grew at a sluggish 1.4 percent rate.

However, the department said the picture was distorted by the summer drought that hit much of the nation. Without the drought, growth would have been 3.9 percent in the second quarter and 3.2 percent in the third quarter.

So far, a little less than half of the \$12.6 billion in drought losses have been accounted for in the GNP. They are likely to shave as much as 1.2 percent off the fourth quarter average.

But higher prices accompanied the growth. The government said a price index tied to the GNP, which is adjusted to exclude the effects of



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce
 changing buying patterns, rose at an annual rate of 5.1 percent in the third quarter, edging up from 5.0 percent in the second quarter. It was the steepest increase in more than six years.
 The growth figure and the price in-

dex represent revisions from an advance estimate last month, when GNP was reported at a 2.2 percent rate and the price index at 4.9 percent.

The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, at an annual rate of \$4.01 trillion.

In other economic developments: —The Commerce Department reported that after-tax corporate profits in the third quarter were nearly flat. They rose only 0.2 percent to \$163.1 billion, following an exceptionally large increase of 8.9 percent a quarter earlier. It was corporate America's poorest performance since a loss in the fourth quarter of 1987.

—The Agriculture Department predicted food prices would rise by 3 percent to 5 percent next year, after rising about 4 percent this year.

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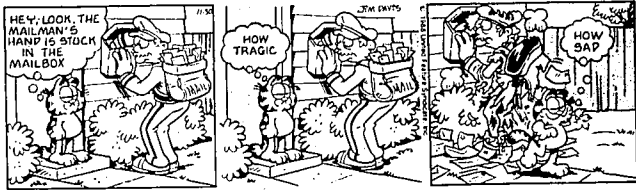
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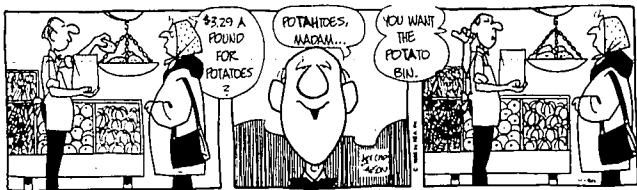
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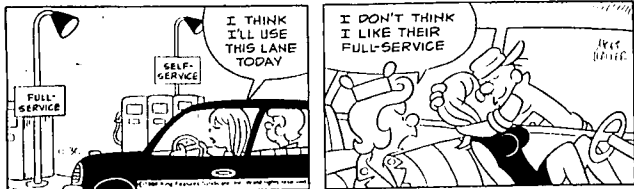
Hagar the Horrible



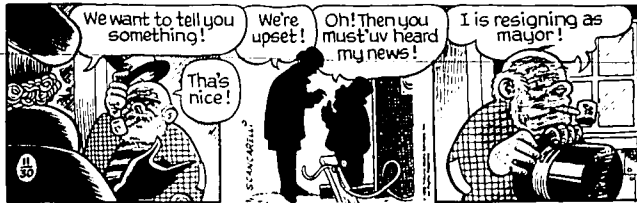
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



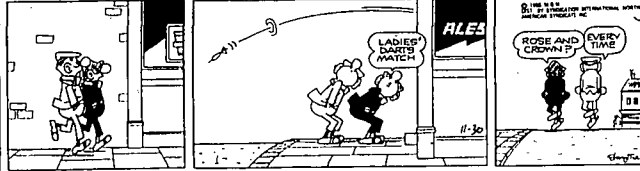
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



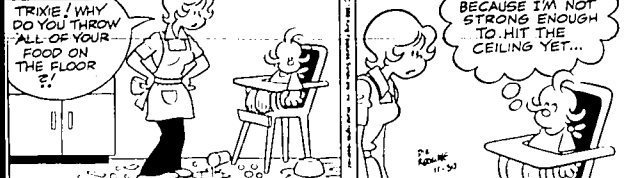
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

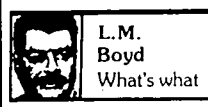
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- 14 Locating device
- 16 Blue duck
- 17 Part of TV
- 18 Call forth
- 19 A Lanchester
- 20 Difficulty
- 22 Tennis action
- 24 Deeds
- 25 Repeat
- 26 Like some skies
- 29 Quarantine
- 32 Crowd
- 33 "I'm so sudden!"
- 34 Lubricant
- 36 Oilites
- 37 Self-respect
- 38 Sand hill
- 39 Bowling item
- 40 Ventilates
- 41 Door joint
- 42 Net worth
- 45 Football thrower
- 46 Seed coat
- 47 Trade center
- 48 Bowling score
- 51 Building
- 52 Material
- 55 Metal
- 58 Din
- 59 Forbidden thing
- 60 Bird of prey
- 61 Chick's place
- 62 Pipe fittings
- 63 Canvas shelter
- 64 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Sch. subj.
- 2 Bullrime
- 3 Gitty
- 4 Sediment
- 5 Managery
- 6 Beautiful
- 7 Washes
- 8 Scant
- 8 Talk persistently
- 9 "Dallas"
- 10 Relax
- 11 Give relief to
- 12 Drama
- 15 Car gear
- 21 Measure of land
- 23 Rowing need
- 25 Servants
- 26 Store
- 27 Involving
- 28 Sphere of activity
- 29 Rotate
- 30 Name words
- 31 Color
- 33 Teat
- 35 Wanton look
- 37 Not heavy
- 38 Length
- 41 Stringed instrument
- 43 Does art work
- 44 Annoy
- 45 PTA wood
- 47 Backlayer
- 48 Use a sieve
- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Actor's part
- 51 Floor cover
- 52 Swimming place
- 53 Son of Seth
- 54 Cord
- 57 Cereal grain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAST BLADES ARE
 ORDER EYERS QUET
 GERN MARY TETTE
 STAPLE FORT LITTE
 REMOVED ARE
 ALONE MARY ADS
 OING MORT ROO
 ADE TERTI QUET
 RETORT FANTASTI
 CARD TRAT
 STREPTO LUMEN
 COAL GLOVE TASTE
 ALLO ANGLE DUMA
 MAST LANTA QUET



L.M. Boyd

What's what

A painter with taste

Pretty popular in the 1920s was that Chinese artist Huang Erh-Nan. Different. What made him different was his technique. He put the black point in his mouth and used his tongue for a brush.

Another distinction owned by the egg — it's the only food that gets harder the longer you cook it.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unique ideas flow freely when you are not daydreaming. Harmony is sought. Along with a selfless love of family and humelf, an appreciation of art, music, color style and peace permeates today's activities.

ARIES March 21 to April 19: Your personal energy gains momentum. Keep daydreams regarding one you admire in check. Intuitive ideas can be applied to your workplace.

TAURUS April 20 to May 20: An old financial debt is repaid. Something lost is found. Social interests gain momentum. Take the initiative and accept invitations.

GEMINI May 21 to June 21: Your

PUNCH DRUNK

Nobody was thought "punch drunk" when John L. Sullivan fought. Took the likes of Willard, Dempsey and Tunney to inspire that term, though none of them were so called. One Dr. H. S. Martland coined it in 1928. Later, the medical gargon says it's valid. Boxers lose brain cells, far more than those otherwise employed.

What's your motto? If none you have, how about "tom granos salts"? That's the Latin for "Take it with a grain of salt."

Your heart rests more than it

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Your gift of laughter. You have a well-organized plan concerning job matters. A private problem reaches a climax and is solved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your attraction to the opposite sex is strong. Play the field, and meet new people. Find the kind of relationship you have dreamed of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Stay clear of dogpiles. You may not mean what they say. And being tall, even though you're not, is right for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You receive a gift through a relationship. Being a connector produces results. At ease at home, you find

peace with your world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Your ideas are quite appealing. Communicate with a superior. Take a break in a private setting. Your relationship is successful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): An approach to a happy life is in a change. Focus. Make a decision and create a happy life. Spend a night with a friend.

If Your Child Is Born Today: The new baby is a... (text continues with birth charts)

MOST WANTED

To get for the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list, a criminal has to qualify on four counts:

1. An official arrest warrant must exist.
2. The culprit must have a record of criminal activity.
3. Evidence must indicate said criminal intends to be a threat to society. And
4. Publicity to alert the public seems needed.

It was Leopold Stokowski who said "Symphony is that which bursts when everything seefels marvelous."

Briefly

Governors Island site of meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet planners on Tuesday tentatively selected Governors Island in New York Harbor as the site for next week's meeting between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan, U.S. officials said.

President-elect George Bush also will attend the luncheon session Dec. 7 at the former U.S. army installation and sheep farm.

Modest Governors Island was picked over the ornate Metropolitan Museum of Art for security reasons, U.S. and Soviet inspectors examined the two locations on Monday, officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The session is expected to cover several subjects, including the suspended Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan. A U.S. official described it as "substantive but not a negotiating session." Another U.S. official commented: "You never can tell."

Gorbachev is due to arrive in New York next Tuesday and has no appointments planned that day. On Wednesday, he will call on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and then address the General Assembly.

Nancy, Raisa may meet again

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a good chance Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev will meet again next week in New York, the first lady's spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"Plans certainly indicate that it's a possibility," Elaine Crispin said Tuesday. "We have no details yet, they have to be worked out," she added.

The women, and possibly incoming first lady Barbara Bush, would meet while President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev confer over lunch in New York on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman said the first lady planned to travel to New York for a private dinner with friends on Tuesday evening and that she did not expect to change that schedule.

The tenuous relationship between Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev was exposed during the last summit of their husbands, as the two women openly competed for the spotlight during tours of Moscow and Leningrad.

Meat inspection system breaks down

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The system set up by the government to assure that meat produced in the United States is free of dangerous chemicals has broken down, U.S. Department of Agriculture investigators reported.

The results of an investigation by the USDA Office of Inspector General were contained in a report circulated among USDA officials. The findings were reported Tuesday by the Des Moines Register.

The report said testing at meat plants was not done randomly, allowing violators to avoid detection. When chemical contamination was found, action was seldom taken to prevent sale of the tainted meat, the report said.

Federal officials were unable in most cases to trace animals with illegal chemical or pesticide residues to producers and seldom took follow-up samples to determine if the violations were continuing, the report said.

The report said "some adulterated products were allowed to enter commerce."

Because the department did not consult the Environmental Protection Agency on what residue levels are safe, there is no assurance pesticides are being monitored "at levels necessary to protect the public health," the report said.

Slaying suspect still in custody

Knight-Ridder Service

MIAMI — Charlie Street, accused of murdering two Miami policemen, was sneaked into court out of turn Tuesday to be denied freedom on bail.

Then he was let out of the Dade County Jail long enough for an intensively guarded ride in chains to Broward County, where he is charged with hijacking a car.

Street, 34, is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Metro-Dade officers Richard A. Boles, 41, and David H. Strzalkowski, 34.

Police say he killed the policemen with his own guns early Monday in northeast Dade County, then escaped in one of their patrol cars.

Street's lawyer in Miami, Assistant Public Defender Ray Taseff, said he did not want police to ask Street questions while they traveled together to Fort Lauderdale.

Sakharov extends first visit to West

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov has extended his first visit to the West and is resting at the home of his wife's children.

The 67-year-old Nobel Prize-winning physicist, who arrived in the United States on Nov. 4, originally was scheduled to return to Moscow on Nov. 15.

But after visiting New York and Washington, where he met President Reagan, Sakharov spent Thanksgiving at the suburban Boston home of Efreim and Tatiana Yankelevich, the daughter and son-in-law of his wife, Yelena Bonner.

Evidence ruling gives police leeway

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — When police officers lose or destroy evidence that could help clear a criminal defendant, they do not violate the defendant's constitutional rights unless they acted in "bad faith," the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling, announced by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, was the latest in a recent series of high court decisions providing greater constitutional leeway for the mistakes of law enforcement officers and prosecutors.

Three dissenting justices — Harry W. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the court's oldest and most liberal members — attacked Tuesday's ruling as a "radical step" that would "provide fewer protections for criminal defendants."

But Rehnquist declared the court majority was unwilling to impose on the police an absolute duty "to preserve all material that might be of conceivable evidentiary significance in a particular prosecution."

"We think that requiring a defendant to show bad faith on the part of the police limits the extent of the police's obligation to preserve evidence to ... those cases in which the police themselves by their conduct indicate that the evidence could form a basis for exonerating the defendant."

That means that a defendant can win a dismissal only by proving that, at the time evidence was lost or destroyed, the police knew it would help clear the accused.


Tuesday's ruling reversed the judgment of an Arizona appeals court, which concluded in a brutal sexual assault case that the police violate a defendant's right to a fair trial when they "permit the destruction of evidence that could eliminate the defendant as the perpetrator."

The Supreme Court's ruling reinstated the conviction in Tucson, Ariz., of Larry Youngblood for the kidnapping, molestation and sexual assault of a 10-year-old boy in 1983.

Expert testimony at Youngblood's trial showed that the police had failed to refrigerate the boy's semen-stained clothing or to make tests ca-

table of showing whether the semen came from Youngblood.

Those failures were not concealed from the defense and "can at worst be described as negligent," Rehnquist wrote. Moreover, the police have no constitutional duty to perform any particular tests, although a defense attorney may tell the jury about such omissions, Rehnquist noted.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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JESSICA LANGE • DENNIS QUaid
EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN (M)
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30

THE ADVENTURES OF DIAN FOSSEY
"GORILLAS IN THE MIST" (PG)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

THE STORY OF BILLY THE KID...
YOUNG GUNS (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)
ADULTS \$2.00 • KIDS \$1.00
DAILY 7:20 - 9:10

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

DARYL HANNAH AND STEVE GUTTENBERG in
HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)
DAILY 7:35 - 9:30

MOLLY RINGWALD AND ANDREW MCCARTHY
FRESH HORSES (PG-13)
DAILY 9:00 ONLY

AN ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF THE DINOSAUR
THE LAND BEFORE TIME (M)
DAILY 7:10 - 8:50

IRON EAGLE II (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

ERNST SAVES CHRISTMAS (M)
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

THE FLIP SIDE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"WITHOUT A CLUE" (PG)
DAILY 7:20 - 9:25

DON'T GET LESS THAN THE MAX.

DRAMA  Ironweed	ADVENTURE  Where Eagles Dare	COMEDY  The Witches of Eastwick	THRILLERS  The Big Easy
DISCOVERIES  End of the Line	WESTERNS  Posse	CLASSICS  My Fair Lady	OTHER  Dr. Strangelove
WARRIOR DRAMA  Full Metal Jacket	NEW WAVE  Walker	ACTION  Lord Jim	ROMANTIC COMEDY  Overboard

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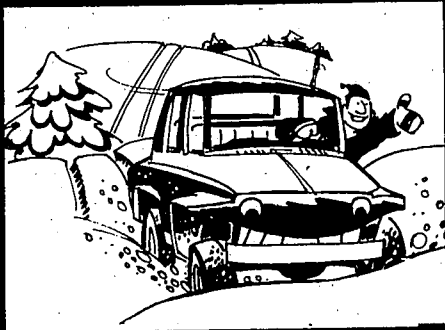
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#P-04

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9211.49. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 X \$139/Mo.



#C-251

1989 DODGE COLT E
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10165.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 X \$149/Mo.



#D-38

1989 DODGE ARIES
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10940.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 X \$159/Mo.



#D-34

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,988**


Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11455.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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#P-02

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5 DR. LIFTBACK
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$8,488**

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\$49 X \$179/Mo.



#D-11

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$9,088**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13155.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 X \$199/Mo.



#C-09

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$10,488**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$14210.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 X \$229/Mo.

"Over 10 to Choose From"



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
7 PASSENGER
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$11,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15265.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

Twin Falls
Fine
LATHAM
Twin Falls
Finest!

Farm Credit Services works to assess troubled loans

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Farmers Home Administration and its borrowers are just beginning the process of assessing troubled loans and hashing out workable restructuring plans, the Farm Credit System and its customers are about two-thirds finished with a similar pro-

cess. "We're trying to give everyone the best shot we can and its not an easy job," said Jack Hetherington, Farm Credit Services regional lending manager in Twin Falls. Still, he is optimistic about the future of the farmer-owned lending institution and its borrowers. Out of more than 2,000 loans issued by the Twin Falls and Burley offices, less

than 10 percent have required the restructurings analysis mandated by the federal Agriculture Credit Act of 1987. During the agricultural depression of the early 1980s, "we suffered right along with the farmers," Hetherington said. "Now we're getting back on our feet." He and John Schnoor, the regional manager in charge of non-perform-

ing loans, took issue with recent criticism by members of the Idaho Rural Council that Farm Credit has deserted its borrowers and isn't restructuring many of its distressed loans. Schnoor said the local district has 1,212 performing loans out of the Twin Falls office and 848 out of Burley. The two offices together have sent

out 191 notices to borrowers with distressed loans offering restructuring, and 118 borrowers have responded affirmatively, he said. Of those, 53 restructuring plans have been approved, 35 have been rejected and 31 are still under consideration. In Idaho, Farm Credit has sent 684 notices, 371 borrowers have responded, 177 restructuring plans have been

approved, 97 have been rejected and 123 are still under consideration, said Linda Hendrickson, director of public affairs for the 12th District. In the Farm Credit 12th District overall, 2,860 notices were sent and 1,588 responded with requests for restructuring. Of those, 727 restructuring plans have been approved, 419 have been rejected and 518 are still

• See FARM on Page B2

Bail set for man charged with transporting cocaine

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bail for a Mexican man charged with transporting three kilograms of cocaine was set Tuesday at the drugs' estimated street value: \$375,000 cash. Cesar Manuel Barraza, 36, of Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, made his initial court appearance Tuesday on a charge of possessing drugs with the intent to deliver, according to Twin Falls County Magistrate Court records. Idaho State Police stopped Barraza for speeding Monday and found one kilogram of crack, or "smoking cocaine," in a potato-chip bag, ISP

officers said. On Tuesday, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics investigators obtained a warrant to search the rest of the car, a 1974 Ford LTD. Narcotics agents found two more kilograms of crack under the car's front-seat carpet, according to court records. The cocaine allegedly was found in small boxes, labeled "DOLLAR," wrapped with nylon strapping tape. In court records, a narcotics investigator stated that such packaging is the "common method" for cocaine being transported directly from the production site. ISP Lt. David Neal said the confiscated drugs had been field-tested

• See BAIL on Page B2

Police recover pickup stolen during robbery

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police Tuesday recovered a pickup stolen in a weekend robbery, but authorities are still looking for the gunman they believe held up two Twin Falls businesses. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the pickup, stolen in an armed robbery at Taco John's Sunday, was found in an alley in the 300 block of Elm Street. Witnesses reported hav-

ing seen the white 1978 Datsun there for two days, so police believe it was abandoned immediately following the holdup. Investigators searched the pickup Tuesday for evidence, Qualls said. Both the Stinker gas station on Kimberly Road and Taco John's were robbed by a man wearing blue coveralls and a ski mask, police said. In each robbery, the man bran-

• See ROBBERY on Page B3



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Holiday handiwork

Carol Knack adds a festive touch to the windows of the former Bon Marche building in downtown Twin Falls, site

of the 4th annual Festival of Trees. A fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the event opens

Thursday and continues through Sunday. Entertainment will be featured in addition to the decorated trees.

McClure urges FBI to fill Twin Falls post

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure wrote to FBI Director William Sessions Tuesday, urging him to fill the bureau's Twin Falls post, which has been vacant since January. "In a recent newspaper article, the special agent in charge of the Butte office was quoted as saying, 'We do not intend not to send someone there.' Sounds like the check is in the mail to me," McClure's letter stated. Special Agent Toby Harding made the statement in a Nov. 21 Times-News article that described local au-

thorities' eagerness to have the post filled. In McClure's letter Tuesday, the Idaho Republican called the situation "frustrating" and "all-too-typical of the problems Idaho encounters with FBI operations." "Idaho's concerns and needs have been put on the back burner for too long and this situation must be resolved quickly," the letter stated. Harding said Tuesday that the FBI still intends to fill the position, but he couldn't say when. Bureau officials previously said the vacancy stems from budgetary constraints.

As for McClure's letter, Harding referred questions to the bureau's Congressional Affairs Office in Washington, which was closed before anyone could be reached for comment Tuesday. Area authorities have expressed disquiet over the FBI's failure to keep an agent in the Magic Valley. For the past 10 months, local officials have been forced to work with agents in Pocatello or Boise. Until 1975, the FBI maintained a two-man field office in Twin Falls. The bureau eliminated one of the positions that year, then kept a single

agent here until January 1988 when agent Michael Brooks was transferred. The bureau still pays rent on its downtown office and maintains a telephone. "I just hope they're not trying to ease the office out slowly, hoping no one will notice," McClure said in a press release accompanying the letter. "If that's the plan, my advice to them is that it's not going to work. It's nice for them to say they're going to fill the position, but talking about something and actually doing it are two different things."

Officials to complete inventory of warehouse

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — The physical examination of inventory at the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse probably will be completed late today or Thursday, a state official said.

ledgers or those of bean depositors, said Lane Jolliffe, administrator of the Department of Agriculture Division of Inspections. The overall audit that began Monday will take at least 10 days, officials said.

The physical examination being conducted by the state Bureau of Warehouse Control includes only an accounting of the beans stored in the warehouse. It does not include the audit of the company's

The company's warehouse license was suspended by the state Nov. 22. The company directors voluntarily asked the Bureau of Warehouse Control to step in after they discovered "certain inventory inconsistencies."

• See BEAN on Page B2

CSI graduate files for board

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho graduate has joined a cast of six candidates running for an open CSI board seat to contribute any way he can.

"I think CSI is the most important thing to happen to the valley since I've been here," said Richard W. Ryall, who filed a petition Tuesday.



RICHARD RYALL
Feels CSI is important

He joins Bert Remaley, Neil C. Wain, Donna Brisse, George W. Hill, Clark, Bill Loughmiller and Eric Hovey in the contest.

The candidates are vying for the seat being vacated by CSI Trustee Robert Blastock, who was appointed to the board in 1965. He has announced that his current term will be his last.

Ryall, ad sales manager at King Video Cable, served seven years on the Twin Falls School Board — two years as vice chairman and one as chairman. He graduated from CSI in 1984 with an associate's degree in liberal arts.

He was also a commander of American Legion Post 7. Ryall said it would be silly for him to say what he planned to do once he is elected; without the benefit of sitting on the board for a few months learning the problems and constraints of the office. "When I get there, I'll do the best I can do with what I know," he said.

Evans kicks off Head Start support group

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Gov. John Evans helped kick off a new Head Start support group Tuesday by becoming its first charter member. "We'd like to be tonight to charter a Friends of Head Start group tonight, and I'll be the first to sign my name," Evans told a group of about 30.

South Central Head Start Director Donna Suhr said the Friends support group can take on any duties it sees fit.

"But I would like to see the group take on the duty of public information. Our primary need is to get information circulated," she said.

Suhr said that only 15 percent of the Magic Valley's children who are eligible attend Head Start and that's part of why she is especially glad to see the support group begun.

"But it will also formalize the status of longtime friends of the program," Suhr said.

Head Start provides underprivileged and handicapped kids with preschool training. It also encourages parents to get involved and offers other social services.

Based on a study in Michigan, Evans had an impressive list of Head Start's accomplishments, including some dollar figures that sparked murmurs and raised eyebrows in the audience.

• See HEADSTART on Page B3



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

John Evans discusses the Head Start program with Donna Suhr, director

Briefly

Judge rules Carey residents violated anti-fraud state laws

TWIN FALLS — Four Carey residents violated anti-fraud state laws by selling certified drafts drawn on non-existent Mexican banks, a judge has ruled. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl entered the ruling Monday after a short hearing with testimony from one witness. Deputy Attorney General Fred Goodenough argued the four Carey residents sold the drafts, which weren't honored when sent to the Mexican address listed on the drafts.

Charles Kinkaid, an investigator for the Idaho Department of Finance, said as many as 25 people invested \$2 million to \$2.5 million in the scheme.

The state filed the lawsuit earlier this year against Robert K. Adamson, Robert D. Adamson, Craig Adamson and Jed Adamson, all Carey residents. Also named as a defendant was Helen Botter Dutton of Fort Bend County, Texas.

State water officials present workshop to help with claim filing

TWIN FALLS — State water officials will present a workshop tonight to help Twin Falls County residents file domestic well and stock water claims.

If people will bring with them the priority date of their well, or the date the water was first used, as well as an accurate legal description, we can assist them in filling out the claim forms in a very short time," said Allen Merritt, supervisor of the adjudication for the southern region of the Water Resources Department.

The Dec. 22 deadline for Twin Falls County residents to file water rights claims in the Snake River Adjudication is just three weeks away. The Idaho Department of Water Resources offers the workshop in hopes of avoiding a deluge of last-minute filings.

The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. People will be able to leave the workshop with their Notice of Claim forms accurately prepared and ready to file, the department said.

After claims to water rights are filed they are checked for accuracy. The claims are then reported to the Fifth Judicial District Court, where they will be listed in the final Snake River Decree.

The adjudication, the largest water rights adjudication in U.S. history, began in Twin Falls County Sept. 25. Twin Falls is the 13th county to receive notice of the adjudication. Before it is finished, the adjudication will involve 39 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Agriculture reporter to speak in Twin Falls on national issues

TWIN FALLS — Orion Samuelson, nationally syndicated agriculture reporter and commentator, will arrive in Twin Falls this afternoon and stay through Thursday.

His visit will combine interviews with a public appearance. He will be interviewing area dairymen and ranchers for a story he is doing on the large migration of California dairies to the Magic Valley.

He will also speak twice Thursday morning at the annual open house at Burks Tractor Co. on Kimberly Road.

Samuelson will speak at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. about national agriculture issues. A free breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon. The public is invited.

Samuelson is featured on WGN Radio in Chicago and broadcast on other stations across the country. He appeared at the 1988 Twin Falls County Fair.

Ample snow helps Sun Valley have brighter opening weekend

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Sun Valley had a much brighter opening weekend than in recent years because of ample snow and new lift equipment.

Last year, the resort had 2,030 skiers over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. This year, 7,142 people took to the slopes.

Sun Valley is now "fine-tuning" its three new high-speed quad chairlifts in anticipation of opening more terrain next weekend. The Challenger and Greyhawk lifts are working, while the Christmas quad chair will open Friday.

Bald Mountain received 7 inches of new snow Sunday night, reaching 44 inches at the top and 21 inches at the base.

Police detain 2 suspects in liquor store burglary

TWIN FALLS — Almost \$400 worth of alcohol — including bourbon, gin, rum, schnapps, Scotch, tequila and vodka — was stolen this weekend from a Twin Falls liquor store, police said.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said investigators have two suspects in the burglary, which occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:50 a.m. Monday.

Following the burglary, a broken vodka bottle was found outside the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary at 412 Second Ave. E., police said. Burglars threw a rock through one of the store's glass doors and hauled off an estimated \$387.60 worth of alcohol.

Bail

Continued from Page B1
positive for cocaine and then sent to a laboratory for confirmation. Depending upon its purity, a kilogram of cocaine is worth approximately \$125,000.

Neal said authorities believe the crack may have been earmarked for distribution in Washington state.

Barraza was pulled over on U.S. Highway 53 southwest of Twin Falls after ISP Trooper Craig Rowland followed him for 12 miles at a 60 mph clip, according to court records.

Police believe Barraza entered the United States from Mexico in mid-November. His driver's license was

issued in California, and the car he was driving was registered to a man in Pasco, Wash.

When Barraza was pulled over, he had in his possession \$1,096 in cash, according to court records. Police also found an address book listing addresses in both Mexico and the

Bean

Continued from Page B1
They wanted the warehouse closed and all assets frozen until the problem could be sorted out. The bureau plans to issue a statement when the physical examination

is complete. Meanwhile, the total number of liens filed by depositors against Hawkins has climbed to more than 300. Liens filed by late Monday totaled \$5.6 million, and the Twin Falls

County recorder's office estimated that 70 to 75 more liens were filed Tuesday.

Filing a lien may secure a farmer's interest in his own beans stored in the warehouse.

Farm

Continued from Page B1
under consideration, she said. The Twin Falls/Burley offices has written down \$3 million in debt on the \$3 restructuring plans it has approved so far, Schnoor said. Some of those will also benefit from reduced interest rates.

financial help is mandatory, Schnoor said. "We can become eligible if we are willing to lose more money but we're not in the business of losing money," he said.

Farm Credit has not deserted its borrowers, Hetherington said. In 1987, the Twin Falls office is-

sued \$1.8 million in new loans. By the end of 1988, he estimates \$9 million in new loans for the year.

The local offices also have a lot of return borrowers, Hetherington said. "People are perceiving we are taking care of our borrowers."

Obituaries



Truman A. Rathbun
TWIN FALLS — Truman Alonah Rathbun, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1988, at his home of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1911, in Hulett, Wyo., he came to Hansen as a young man. He married Blanche Prescott in Twin Falls on March 6, 1936. He farmed for 18 years and worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co., A & P plant in Burley and Green Giant in Buhl. He was a lay preacher at Hansen, Kimberly and Murtzough for the Methodist Church. He belonged to the Old Folks and Moose lodges.

Surviving are: two sons, Ernest Rathbun of Bakerfield, Calif., and Wesley Rathbun of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Betty McKelvey of Twin Falls, and Jean Prescott of Kimberly; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; five brothers, Jim Rathbun of Kimberly, Leonard Rathbun of Longmont, Colo., Lorenz Rathbun of Washington, Arthur Rathbun of Puyaw, Calif., and Roger Rathbun of California; and two sisters, Louise Cliff of Springfield, Ore., and Lu-

elle, Thurston of California.
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Marvel Anderson, one brother and one sister.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Amanda F. Jolley
RUPERT — Amanda Peggy F. Jolley, 72, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1988, at Casson Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Born Nov. 28, 1916, at Portland, Ore., the daughter of Benjamin Ray and Agnes Helen Kramer Perkins, she attended schools in Oregon. She married Arnold S. Jolley Feb. 19, 1974, in Vancouver, Wash. They moved to Rupert in 1978 where she has since resided. Mr. Jolley preceded her in death Feb. 14, 1980. She was a member of the Christian Church.
She is survived by one step-son, Richard Jolley, Farnaks, Calif.
Private services were conducted at Hanson Mortuary, Rupert.

John S. Redington
TWIN FALLS — John Skinner Redington, 81, of Boise, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988, in a Boise nursing home of cancer.
Born July 2, 1907, in Keene, N.H., he married Helen Fernie Lyttman on Jan. 5, 1942, at Lonsdale, Neb. She preceded him in death in 1976. He had moved to the Twin Falls area in 1945, working on Jerome and Shoshone, he then moved to Hagerman and started working as an engineer for Idaho Power in 1947. He returned in 1970 after 22 years. He was a Hartmouth alumna and a member of the American Legion and the First Church of the Nazarene of Boise. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Burial Institute, 151 East Hancock St., Boise, Idaho 83712.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Pastor Don R. Peterson of the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise will

officiate. The service is under the direction of Chavertale Funeral Home of Boise.
Clovis G. Reed
TWIN FALLS — Clovis G. Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.
Born April 17, 1915, in Calood, Mo., he married Anna Evans on Springfield, Mo., on March 5, 1938. They moved to Twin Falls in 1950 and have resided here since. He worked for Stuart Morrison Tire Co. in Twin Falls for many years, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Twin Falls 100F Lodge and attended Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, Ray Reed of Greenwood, Pa., and Alvin Reed of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, one brother, Cray Reed of Hagerman, Ore., and one sister, Betha Hallock of Dunbar, Calif.
The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary with the Rev. Myron Glata officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Cecil Robertson
GLENNIS FERRY — Cecil Ramona Robertson, 91, of Glennis Ferry, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1988, at a Mountain Home nursing home.
Born June 9, 1897, at Leadville, Colo., she came to the Glennis Ferry area with her family in 1909. She married Fred Robertson in September of 1918 at Moscow, and returned to Glennis Ferry where she has since resided. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Glennis Ferry, American Legion Auxiliary and PEO Chapter 2.
Surviving are one son, James of Glennis Ferry, one daughter, Helen Halbert of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.
A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glennis Ferry.
Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for the Newman, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday afternoon, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from noon until the time of the service Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by Magic Valley Veterans Auxiliary.

WENDELL — A service for Verla May Pruitt, 76, of San Ildefonso, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Demoras + Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Births
Daughters were born to Mary Laine of Buhl, Michelle Davis of Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hesterman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Timothy Berkeley, Isabel Eick, Marlene Jones and Jacob Thomas, all of Burley; Anna Bender of Alma; Reyes-Magana and Verma Marston, both of Rupert; and Dandra Stuart of Paul.

Released
Dorothy Arratt and Seth Harper, both of Burley; James Barras of Oakley; and Paul Werner of Hatfield.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Stuart of Paul.

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Services

HALLEY — The services for Mabel Hadman Spence, 87, a former Halley resident, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Wood River Chapel in Hulett. Burial will follow at Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call from noon until the time of the service at the chapel. Arrangements under the Daily-Lack Chapel in Hamilton, Mont.

TWIN FALLS — A chapel service for Dorothy Mary Denton, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service at the chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Elva Irene Wade, 65, of Jerome, who died Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, 1988, will be at 10:30

a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are by Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME — A memorial service for Ira Delbert Curtis, Jr. 64, of Jerome, who died Saturday evening, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel.

FAIRFIELD — A graveside service for Chera Peck, 34, of Fairfield, died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Fairfield Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of Demoras + Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to cancer research or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Released
Mrs. Wesley Fry and daughter of Piper, Hilda Gail Bonser of Kimberly; Adam Vezg of Rupert, Frances Chatterton of Shoshone; Houghton Kite and Nicole Marie Walden, both of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
George Zimmerman, Lois Linecum and Mary Labrie, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jose Mermones of Burley; Mrs. Adam Schubert of Gooding; Betty-Lou Crozier of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Miller and Michelle Davis, both of Rupert; SA/Yar Phoebe New Keith-Jahna, Max E. Ekin, Blanton White, Mrs. John Oritz, Lillian Allen, Mrs. Randy Hesterman, Lou Verma Tait and G. Keith Munsee, all of Twin Falls.

Peer counseling program to begin in Twin Falls schools

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kids talking to kids about their problems is the basis for a peer counseling program being started in Twin Falls schools.

"Natural Helpers" is the latest phase of Project Impact, the program that seeks to identify and help kids who abuse drugs or alcohol. It was outlined Monday night at the Impact program's advisory council meeting, amid a barrage of thank-yous to the community for financial and moral support for Project Impact.

"This community is ready for this," said Marcia Lanting, substance abuse coordinator for Twin Falls schools. "They are ready and willing and want to help."

The community had already helped with the Natural Helpers program — almost \$5,000 worth. Through their Adopt a School Program, the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls has donated the \$2,400 needed to cover expenses for the program at Robert Stuart Junior High while the year's expenses for O'Leary Junior High's program will be covered by donations from the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association and the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust Fund.

In addition, the advisory committee reported that the South Central Medical Auxiliary, a service organization composed of doctor's wives, has donated to Project Impact the \$6,000 raised at its recent auction. Lanting said those monies will be used to purchase needed drug and alcohol curriculum kits for the district.

Most of the money needed for the Natural Helpers program will be spent to train the kids chosen as peer counselors. Training is the key to the program, which Jerome Junior High School counselor Terri Lloyd says has already helped identify several potential suicides.

"Kids do talk to kids," she said. "The program has opened channels of communication that weren't there before... It's a middle step to getting more help for the kids that need help."

The Jerome School District began using the helpers program about four years ago and actually spurred the Twin Falls program, Lanting said.

The Twin Falls district will use a student

survey to compile a list of nominees to be Natural Helpers counselors.

"The survey will ask each student to give us the name of the student in the school who they would go to if they had a personal problem or an issue they would want to discuss," Lanting said.

From the survey, about 30 students, chosen from a cross section of age groups and cliques within the school, will be asked to volunteer for the program. Five teachers will also be picked.

Robert Stuart Junior High School's vice principal, Roy Parton, worked with the helpers in Jerome, and he said some peer counselors under his supervision talked to as many as 30 to 40 kids in a single month.

"Anything that's going on in the schools as far as problems, other kids know about it," Parton said.

He said that peer counselors say the program helps and that they especially valued the training they received.

Those kids have already been identified as someone who they can talk to. We're just going to provide those kids with better skills, so they can be a helper instead of just a listener," Parton said.

The designated peer counselors will be required to complete a three day training session that will include learning how to be better communicators, how to identify kids who may need help, knowing when to refer a student to an adult and how to help a fellow reach a decision.

Jury selection begins for polygamists' trial

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Jury selection got under way Tuesday in the trial of three members of a polygamist clan charged in the Jan. 28 death of a law officer during a shootout that ended a 13-day standoff with police.

When court adjourned early Tuesday evening, 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy, defense attorneys and prosecutors had questioned roughly half of the jurors in a 78-member pool and dismissed 43.

Clan patriarch Adam Swapp, 27, his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, are charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House.

House was struck by a bullet as he tried to direct attack dogs toward Adam and Jonathan Swapp. Prosecutors contend Singer fired the fatal bullet during a shootout with police that ended a siege begun after a nearby Mormon chapel was bombed Jan. 16.

The three, along with clan matriarch Vickie Singer, already have been convicted on federal charges stemming from the bombing.

Murphy focused his questioning of potential jurors Tuesday on their exposure to news coverage of the standoff at the clan's rural Summit

County compound. He also rejected a defense request to exclude jurors on the basis of their belief in personal revelation and whether a person could receive a revelation to break a civil law.

"I don't believe in revelation personally," Murphy said. "But I don't think people who do believe in revelation are stupid people or incredible."

"I'd have to disqualify everyone who is a member of the Mormon faith if I accepted your argument," Murphy told defense attorney Earl Spafford, who is representing Jonathan Swapp.

Most of the excused jurors were dismissed after they acknowledged they held opinions regarding the defendants' guilt or innocence that they could not set aside.

Head Start

Continued from Page B1

Program graduates rang up an average of \$16,400 less in social services and \$2,300 less in the criminal justice system when compared to a control group of other 19-year-olds who had not attended a Head Start school.

The group of Head Start kids had a higher rate of employment — 30 percent versus 32 percent — and a lower arrest rate. Only 31 percent of Head Start graduates had been arrested while 51 percent of the control group had been taken into custody.

The Head Start program is based on the premise that all children share certain needs and that children of low income families particularly can benefit from a comprehensive development program," Evans said

He said that the six basic Head Start objectives are to:

- Improve the child's health and physical abilities.
- Encourage self-confidence, spontaneity, curiosity and self-discipline.
- Enhance the child's mental processes and skills.
- Establish a pattern of expectations of success for the child.
- Improve the relationship of the child and parents.
- Enhance the sense of dignity and self-worth within the child and the child's family.

Approximately 240 kids attend the four Head Start schools set up in the Magic Valley. A family's income must be below the poverty level and the child must be three or four years old to qualify for the Head Start program.

Robbery

Continued from Page B1

dished a short or sawed-off rifle and told employees he would "blow (their) heads off" if they didn't cooperate.

Witnesses' estimates of the man's age have ranged from the 20s to the 50s.

"It's hard to guess someone's age even if they're not wearing a mask or coveralls," Qualls said. "All we're going by is his voice and the wrinkles around his eyes. So as far as I'm concerned, age is going to vary."

A video camera taped the robber at the Stinker gas station Monday night, police said. Witnesses have told authorities that the robber was white and that he spoke with an unusual accent.

He was described as being between 5-foot-9 and 5-foot-11 and weighing between 150 and 175 pounds, police said.

Qualls said Tuesday that he does

not intend to beef up police patrols pending the man's arrest. He declined to comment whether investigators have a suspect.

In Monday's robbery, the man stole \$163 in cash and apparently fled on foot, police said. The gunman ordered both a clerk and a customer to lie down on the floor, but no one was injured.

The night before, two women employees at Taco John's were clubbed with a robber's sawed-off rifle, police said. The robber also hit one of the employees with his hands.

The robber held the two women, ages 19 and 18, at gunpoint for roughly an hour and a half while he unsuccessfully attempted to open the restaurant's safe, police said. Around 10:30 p.m., he took an undisclosed amount of money from their purses and stole a pickup in the parking lot.

Firms settle WPPSS case out of court

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two engineering firms that designed two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants have agreed to a \$25 million cash settlement to get themselves out of the WPPSS securities fraud trial.

Junius Hoffman, a court-appointed settlement master in the case, announced the settlement Monday as the trial resumed in U.S. District Court here.

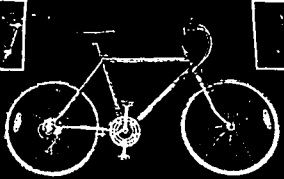
United Engineers & Constructors Inc. and Ebasco Services Inc. agreed to pay former WPPSS bond-buyers \$14.8 million and \$7.2 million, respectively, to bond buyers who bought into WPPSS proposals in the late 1970s to build two nuclear power plants in Washington.

New York-based Ebasco also will pay up to \$3 million in cash if the plaintiffs recover less than that in disputed claims against Ebasco's insurance carriers. In addition, Ebasco agreed to surrender part of at least \$50 million in disputed insurance claims that the company may recover.

A class of 24,000 plaintiffs sued more than 100 original defendants after WPPSS defaulted in 1983 on \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds sold to build the plants. The plaintiffs claim WPPSS, 88 public utility districts, and others conspired to lie and hide information that might have discouraged investors.

Judge William Browning signed an order severing United Engineers and Ebasco from the suit, leaving Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc., the securities firm that acted as financial adviser to WPPSS, as the only remaining defendant in the case.


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Gorbachev will accept limits on power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev bowed to criticism of his constitutional reforms Tuesday, saying he will accept tighter limits on presidential power and try to accommodate republics clamoring for more autonomy.

Gorbachev, acknowledging the political give-and-take forming in the freer atmosphere he has fostered, told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament:

"Our own socialist system of checks and balances is taking shape in this country, designed to protect society from any violations of socialist legality at the highest state level."

The Supreme Soviet is considering during its three-day session a package of almost 120 articles of legislation, first published five weeks ago that Gorbachev says are the first major step toward a political system

based on law, not central dictate. But the draft laws faced stiff criticism that they actually strengthen the presidency, which Gorbachev assumed on Oct. 1, against the legislature, and strengthen Moscow's power against that of the 15 Soviet republics.

The unprecedented criticism of the proposed legislation was highlighted by the Estonian republic's Nov. 16 declaration of sovereignty "over all internal affairs and demand to review all new Soviet legislation. Several Supreme Soviet deputies, including two top officials from the Baltic republics, registered dissatisfaction Tuesday with elements of the reform.

Arnold Runtel, the Estonian president, told reporters that Supreme Soviet deputies only received copies of the amended proposals on Tuesday.

Soviet police arrest 850 protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 850 people were arrested in unrest between ethnic Armenians and Azerbaijanis, and portraits of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have appeared on the streets of the Azerbaijan capital, Soviet media reported.

The government newspaper Izvestia printed an interview with 26-year-old Nemat Panakhov, said to have led rallies by thousands of protesters on Baku's Lenin Square.

Izvestia correspondents asked him to explain why "we saw green flags and portraits of Khomeini on the square." It quoted Panakhov as saying leaders of the

protests rejected such appeals to Moslem fundamentalism.

Azerbaijanis are predominantly Moslem, and their neighbors the Armenians are predominantly Christian. Both republics border on Iran, and the Soviet Union is concerned about the possibility of Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem revolution in Iran spreading across the frontier to Soviet Central Asia.

No new outbreaks of violence were reported in the troubled southern republics, where at least seven people, including four soldiers, were killed in ethnic violence last week.

Briefly

Ideology chief opposes publication

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's new ideology chief said Tuesday he opposes the publication of the "Gulag Archipelago" and other works by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn because they would undermine Soviet society.

"I am against the publication of a number of works by Solzhenitsyn, and in the first place such works as 'Lenin in Zurich,' and the 'Gulag Archipelago,'" said Politburo member Vadim A. Medvedev.

"To publish Solzhenitsyn's works would mean to, in effect, undermine the foundations on which today's life rests," Medvedev said in response to a reporter's question at a news conference.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness, many previously prohibited works have been published.

Medvedev is considered a theoretician of many social and economic reforms policies, but his statement Tuesday indicated there still are limits on the amount of openness allowed under Gorbachev's reforms.

Attorney of convicted war criminal dies

JERUSALEM (AP) — The attorney of convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk died today after jumping from the 15th floor of an office building in an apparent suicide, a police spokesman said.

Dov Eitan, a former district court judge who recently joined Demjanjuk's defense team, died at 8:30 a.m. after hurling himself from an upper floor of the City Towers office complex in downtown Jerusalem, spokesman Rafi Levy said.

"He jumped from the 15th floor," Levy said. "There are no other details."

The death came before Israel's Supreme Court was scheduled to hear Demjanjuk's appeal of his conviction and death sentence for Nazi war crimes.

Iran is attempting to link efforts to free hostages, official says

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A government official indicated Tuesday that Iran is linking efforts to free foreign hostages in Lebanon with the fate of Iranians believed held there.

There aren't just American hostages in Lebanon, but there also are Iranian hostages, who are in the hands of Christian militiamen," Mohammed Javad Larjani, Iran's deputy foreign minister, said.

He made the comment after meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose three-day visit to Tehran was dominated by the hostage issue.

Israeli soldiers wound 20

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers in the occupied lands wounded 20 Palestinians Tuesday, hospital officials said, and merchants were caught between one faction demanding a strike and another insisting they stay open.

Among the wounded were a 10-year-old boy shot in the leg and a 14-year-old hit in the chest, the Arab hospital officials said.

More than 7,000 Palestinians have been wounded in a year of rebellion against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 316 have been killed and 11 Israelis have been slain.

Gangs of young Islamic extremists and PLO activists armed with knives and clubs marched through Bethlehem in the West Bank on Tuesday, shouting threats at each other and issuing conflicting orders.

Members of Hamas (Zeal) sprayed a warning to merchants on walls in Islamic green: "Today is a strike day. Be sure you observe it."

Followers of the Palestine Liberation Organization kicked on closed doors, shouting to store owners that they would be protected from Hamas if they opened.

The strike was widely observed in

the West Bank and Gaza. Hebron, a predominantly fundamentalist West Bank town, was completely shut down.

Army commanders strengthened patrols and imposed curfews on more than two dozen refugee camps, towns and villages. At least 370,000 of the 1.5 Palestinians in the territories were confined to their homes.

At the root of Tuesday's factional conflict was a disagreement between Hamas and Yasser Arafat's Fatah

faction of the PLO over the proclamation Nov. 15 of an independent Palestinian state.

The declaration is based on a 1947 U.N. partition plan that called for both Arab and a Jewish states in Palestine.

Hamas rejected it and called a protest strike for Tuesday, the 41st anniversary of the partition plan. The Unified National Leadership of the Uprising, backed by the PLO, did not call for a strike.

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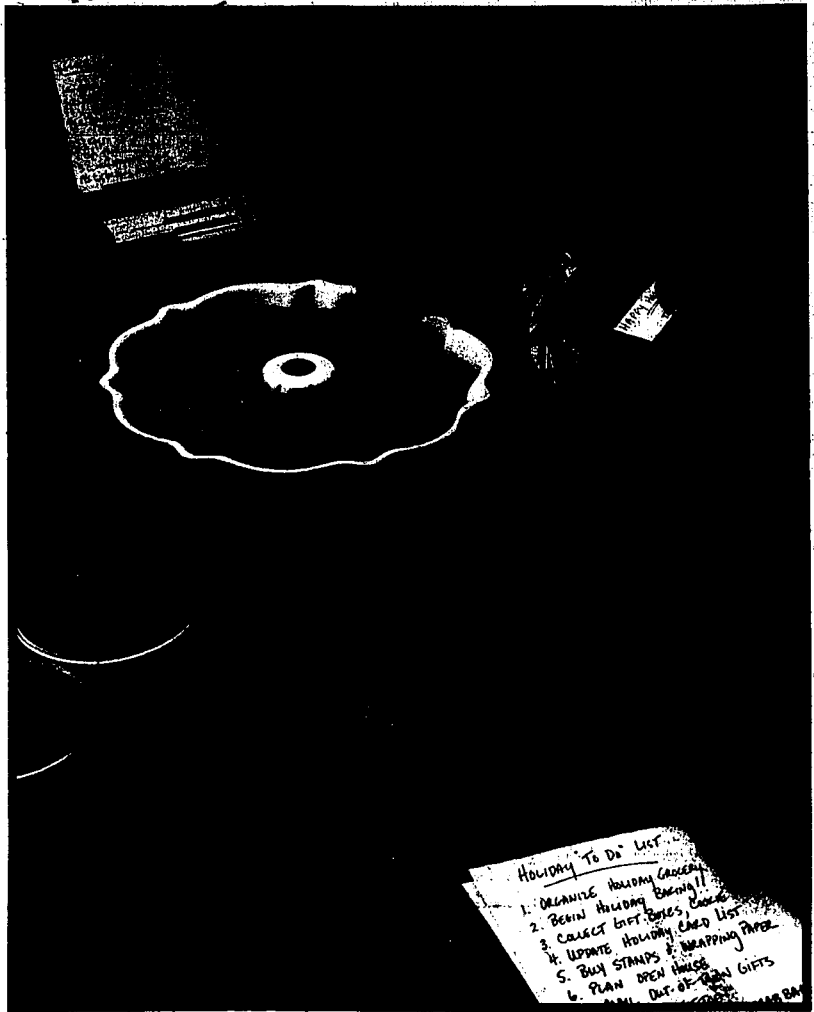
The holidays will be here before you know it. And this year, you'll have a chance to put last year's New Year's resolution to the test: Be prepared and bake ahead!

Here are some holiday treats that can easily be prepared weeks or months ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen until you're ready to serve them. That way, you'll have plenty of time to relax and enjoy the holidays.

Live up to holiday brunches with the Glace Sour Cream Coffee Cake — baked in a bundt pan and brimming with brown sugar, walnuts, cinnamon, raisins, nutmeg and juicy bits of glaze fruit. This moist delicacy yields two cakes: one for your family, the second, wrapped with festive ribbon for a homemade holiday gift.

Chocolate lovers will go wild for the Glace Sacher Fruitcake. Borrowed from the tradition of the Sacher Torte, this contemporary "chocolate fruitcake" is filled with

- 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 3/4 cup (6-ounces) glaze whole red and green cherries, cut into halves
- 3/4 cup (6-ounces) glaze colored pineapple, diced or wedges, cut into halves
- 1/4 cup (2-ounces) glaze diced orange peel
- 1/4 cup dark raisins
- Walnut filling (recipe follows)
- Orange Glaze (recipe follows)
- Glaze whole red and green cherries, cut into halves for garnish
- Brown sugars, butter, eggs and vanilla in medium bowl for 2 minutes. Mix in combined flour, baking



Ease into the holidays! Glace Sour Cream Coffee Cake and Pinwheel Cookies make elegant, delicious holiday gifts.

Sweeten your holidays

Send away for a free copy of the "Sweeten Your Holidays" recipe booklet. This beautiful 16-page color booklet from The Glace Fruit Processors offers elegant, delicious and festive recipes, perfect for the holidays or any time of year. Send your requests to: "Sweeten Your Holidays," 500 North Michigan Ave., Suite 200-FF, Chicago, Ill. 60611

rich chocolate, whole almonds and a wonderful combination of flavorful glaze fruit. Carry on the Sacher Torte tradition by decorating the cake (using icing) with a holiday message such as "Joy" or "Noel."

Add a festive touch to holiday open houses, dinner parties and "drop-in" visits with Pinwheel Cookies. These picturesque "slice-and-bake" cookies are filled with chopped pecans and glaze cherries and are complemented perfectly with a steaming cup of hot cocoa.

Bring holiday cheer to relaxing tea breaks with Sherbread Jewel Bars. These light and airy bar cookies are adorned with sparkling bits of colorful glaze fruit. This quick and easy cookie recipe is sure to be a favorite with adults and kids alike.

GLACE SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1 cup granulated sugar

powder, baking soda and salt alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix in glaze cherries, pineapple, orange peel and the raisins. Spread 1 cup batter in each of 2 greased and floured six-cup fluted cake pans; sprinkle each with 1/4 cup Walnut Filling. Repeat layers two more times, ending with Walnut Filling. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until toothpick inserted in centers of cakes comes out clean, about 60 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans and cool completely on wire racks. To store, wrap cakes in plastic wrap and aluminum foil and freeze up to three months.

To serve, thaw cakes. Make Orange Glaze and drizzle over tops of cakes; garnish with glaze cherries. Makes 2 coffee cakes (about 12

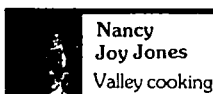
• See BAKE on Page C3

Area authors produce books with tasty holiday fare

Some years it's harder to get into the whole feeling of Christmas.

We groan about the mess of holiday commercialism. We know we don't "need" another sugarcroated "goodie." We know we need the snow even though it's a "bother." We give up on trying to please a particular unpleasant person on our list. We think we'll cut back on the decorations because "it's too much trouble." In other words, before the season has even started, we've written it off.

Well...like a cold bucket of water that woke me from my melancholy — enough time for that in January — I heard a sermon titled, "Too much of a good thing is wonderful." It was



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

about the fun and wonder of anticipation of the holidays and it rescued me from the doldrums.

Yes, it is the season to give of ourselves and sometimes just when we don't "wanna" the most, we're brought out of this trance and realize we are the Christmas spirit. Yes we are.

This week to celebrate the season,

go to at least one of our Magic Valley's two "Festivals of the Trees" (one in Twin Falls and another in Burley). These will give you an instant injection of spirit. If you can, take a child and look at those glorious trees through their eyes.

Wear something bright red or green or even purple this time of year.

Do something good for someone else and keep it a secret. Shopping for a Christmas gift doesn't work here as the good deed is to go absolutely unrecognized!

Try some new recipes. You don't have to use a ton of sugar and make goodies that are 69 percent fat. Try

some new ones or variations on the old that make mouths water but don't ravish our bodies.

In fact, I found a couple of books to help you now and the rest of the year.

Both these authors are from my side of Magic Valley — the right side. Now in case you think I'm political or smug, just look at a map of the area and yes, Rupert is on the right side.

The first book is by Jane Merrill of Paul (well, it's close to Rupert). She has written a book on healthy lifestyles and healthy eating titled "Set For Life."

Merrill, a professional health and weight counselor for 15 years, along with her daughter, a home-economist

trained in nutrition, have designed a fascinating program to help readers lose weight and more importantly maintain a healthy body for life.

She's not a fanatic and doesn't insist you never, ever put your teeth into a tasty morsel again. But she does give you recipes adapted to fit your new lifestyle.

There are more than 350 very good recipes in this book and all have a code on the bottom listing total calories per serving, fat content by percentage and the units of protein and carbohydrates.

This recipe is a lower-than-normal fat content of an old favorite.

LAYERED TOSTADA PARTY DIP

1 (16-ounce) can refried beans and 1 (9-ounce) can bean dip or 2 (16-ounce) cans spicy refried beans

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

2 large ripe avocados, peeled and mashed

2-3 tablespoons salsa or taco sauce

2 green onions, finely diced

2 teaspoons fresh lemon or lime juice

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

• See JONES on Page C2

Cook's profile



Betty Florence, Twin Falls, finds recipes for her family meals in magazine pages

Florence likes recipes that are fun and easy

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magazines like Gourmet, Home, House Beautiful, McCall's and Family Circle all provide mealtime inspiration for Betty Florence. Instead of just relying on old standbys, she regularly uses recipes from the pages of these publications.

"Every issue, every month, I always find new recipes," Florence says. "So why use old ones unless they're absolutely fantastic and we love them? I'm the type who would rather do something new each time. It's fun and my family loves it."

Because she and her husband, Franny, and their 9-year-old son, Jacob, lead busy lives and their schedules often conflict, Florence usually chooses excellent, but quick-to-fix dishes, designed for the cook who doesn't have a lot of time.

"She says she thinks an important aspect of a meal is the presentation, and makes sure her plates and dinner are colorful. If it's appealing to the eye, it's going to appeal to the taste buds. One way she accomplishes this is by putting fresh herbs from her

garden by the plates or on the food. "Even if you have to take it off to eat it, it's fun," she says.

The following recipe does not require a lot of preparation time, but because the rice must cook, it should be made early in the day.

ARTICHOKE RICE SALAD

1 package chicken flavored rice mix, cooked as directed, omitting the butter

4 green onions

1 green pepper

12 pimento stuffed olives, sliced

2 (5-ounce) jars marinated artichokes

1/4 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup rice and put in a bowl to cool. Add chopped

onions, chopped pepper and olives. Drain artichokes

and save the marinade. Cut artichokes in half and

add to mix. Mix half of the reserved marinade with

the curry powder and mayonnaise. Toss with rice

and let set several hours.

• See COOK on Page C2

Pumpkin pie for breakfast? Good idea, but not for every day

By COLLEEN PIERRE
Baltimore Sun

Several years ago, I got confused about who was taking what to a holiday dinner and made pumpkin pie when it was not my turn. There it sat, warm and tantalizing — so we ate it for breakfast.

It made good sense to me. A warm pie on an empty stomach tastes better than it will ever taste again. We use total calories better when we spread them over the day, rather than eating all of them at a single meal, so

eating dessert early in the day rather than after a huge meal is a plus. And there's a certain naughty satisfaction about starting a holiday with dessert for breakfast.

I do not recommend "pie for breakfast" on a daily basis. And this treat does not apply to all kinds of pie. Many, like lemon meringue, are primarily sugar and offer no nutritional value. But pumpkin pie is special — and this is a special occasion.

When pumpkin pie is made with all the right stuff, it is good, good, good: four food-groups food: eggs (high protein group), milk (dairy

group), flour (grain group) and pumpkin (fruit and vegetable group).

Because this is a custard-type pie, it is high in protein, calcium and B vitamins. But do not get too excited too quickly. This is no low-calorie treat. A wedge of traditional homemade pumpkin pie has about 300 calories.

Some barely noticeable changes, however, can make the pie more nutrient-dense (more nutrients per calorie) and lower in fat, without significantly changing the taste.

Substitute evaporated skim milk for cream. Each ounce of skim milk contains 25

calories, 2.4 grams of protein, no fat and no cholesterol. Each ounce of half-and-half contains 40 calories, 0.4 grams of protein, 0.6 grams of carbohydrate, 1.7 grams of fat and 8 milligrams of cholesterol.

Substitute 2 tablespoons of molasses for 1 cup of the sugar or brown sugar in your recipe. Usually there is no advantage in substituting one sweetener for another, but molasses is the exception because it is high in iron. Although its strong flavor makes it an unacceptable substitute in most recipes, it enhances the spicy flavor of pumpkin pie and

is a good way to pump up the iron. Each tablespoon of light molasses provides 0.9 milligrams of iron; medium offers 1.2 milligrams of iron; and blackstrap, strongest of all, contains 2.3 milligrams of iron.

Use egg substitute for whole eggs to reduce cholesterol.

Colleen Pierre, a registered dietitian specializing in sports nutrition at the Union Memorial Sports Medicine Center in Baltimore, is president of the Maryland Dietetic Association.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

1/4 cup buttermilk or skim milk
1 tablespoon dry taco seasoning mix

1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, drained

1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chilies, well drained

2 tablespoons finely shredded cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons sliced or chopped ripe olives

1-2 fresh tomatoes, chopped

2 tablespoons finely shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Mix beans, bean dip and chili powder. Set aside. Mash avocados with a fork (don't use a blender) and stir in salsa, onions, lemon juice and seasoning salt. Set aside.

In a blender, pulse to puree buttermilk, dry taco seasoning mix and cottage cheese. On a 10 1/2- to 12-inch glass or silver plate, layer bean mixture, avocado mixture, cottage cheese mixture, green chilies, cheddar cheese, olives and tomatoes. Leave a small border of each showing. Sprinkle lightly with remaining cheese.

Serve immediately with corn tortilla chips.

This has 20 servings and is significantly less in fat, and yes it is very good.

This next recipe from Merrill's collection will draw rave reviews from your audience, I know it did from mine.

Cook

Continued from Page C1

"It makes quite a big bowlful, and it's rich," she says.

Florence says the next dish is spicy, tomatoey and easy to fix.

BOULLABAISSE GUMBO
1 (16-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 (10 1/2-ounce) (4-ounce) tomato soup
2 cans water
1/3 cup chopped green onion
1 medium sweet potato, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
2 dashes hot pepper sauce
1 bay leaf
1 (4 1/2-ounce) can shrimp, drained
1 (8-ounce) can minced or chopped clams, undrained

Combine all above ingredients, except shrimp and clams. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes or longer. Add clams and shrimp and simmer for 10 more minutes. Remove bay leaf.

"What's interesting is the sweet potato in it," Florence says. "It's real good."

The next dish is colorful and doesn't take long to make.

PEPPER STEAK CABELLARO
Serves six
1 1/2 pounds sirloin, cut in 1 1/2-inch thick strips
1 tablespoon paprika
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sliced green onions, with tops

3 green peppers, cut in strips
2 large fresh tomatoes, diced
1 cup beef broth
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 cups hot cooked rice, or crinkle noodles
1 sliced zucchini (optional)

Sprinkle steak with paprika and allow to stand while preparing other ingredients. Cook steak and garlic in butter until meat is browned. Add onions and green peppers. Continue cooking until vegetables are wilted. Add tomatoes and broth. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Blend water with cornstarch and soy sauce. Stir into steak and cook until thickened. Serve over bed of fluffy rice or crinkle noodles.

More time-consuming, but well worth the effort, is...

CLAM DIP IN BREAD
12 servings
1 large round loaf of French, Italian or other unsliced, crusty bread — about 24 ounces (Florence uses San Francisco sourdough round loaf)
2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened
2 cans (6-ounces each) chopped clams, drained. Reserve the liquid.
2 tablespoons grated onion

PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

3 eggs
1/2 cup honey
2/3 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3/4 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup powdered sugar
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese (I used the lower fat one)
2 tablespoons soft margarine
2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar

Whip eggs with mixer until lemon-colored. Add honey and mix until slightly thickened. Add pumpkin and lemon juice and mix.

Add whole wheat flour, cinnamon, baking powder, ginger salt and nutmeg. Mix only until flour is blended in. Do not overmix!

Spread batter in a greased and floured 10-by-15-inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree preheated oven for 15 minutes. Turn out onto a towel that was sprinkled with 1/3 cup of the powdered sugar.

Starting at the narrow end, roll up cake and towel together.

Cool on a rack, seam side down.

While the cake cools, whip the cream cheese, margarine and vanilla until smooth. Add the 1 cup powdered sugar and mix until smooth again.

Unroll cooled cake. Spread with cream cheese mixture and roll up the cake. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Chill at least 2 hours. Slice to serve. Roll may be frozen if desired. Serves 12.

This book also has some terrific color pictures. You can find it at Judi's Bookstore or Bell's Books in Twin Falls or The Book Store in Rupert. The Magic Mill in Burley, all the bookstores in Kelceum and Sun Valley and The Drug Store in Hailey. Or write to Sunrise Publishers in Burley at P.O. 1264.

The next book is by a compatriot of mine who writes food columns. Carol Whitton always has great goodies in her writings for Farm Times monthly newsletter. In fact, on their first year anniversary, she put out a book with all the recipes from that year.

These recipes run the gamut from camping recipes (easy) to desserts (decadent) to main dishes (tasty but convenient).

This book would be a great stocking stuffer for any cook on your list and you can get it by mail. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 postage and handling for each copy ordered to Farm Times of Idaho, 636 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or stop into the Farm Times office if you're in the area.

From Whitton's book here's a hot appetizer you might want to try for the holidays.

CHEESE AND CHILI SNACK
10 flour tortillas
1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese

1/4 pound cheddar cheese
1 (7-ounce) can green chilies
3/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
1 or 2 cans sliced olives
Mexican seasoning (get this in the spice section)

3 tablespoons melted butter
Place tortillas on lightly greased and rimmed cookie sheet. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup each of the cheeses, 1 tablespoon each chilies and onion and add 1 to 2 tablespoons olives. Lightly sprinkle with Mexican seasoning. Cover with another tortilla and brush with butter. Make another stack.

Bake at 400 degrees until browned, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serves four to six.

Whitton knows how to cook for a crowd. With five daughters at home she needs lots of easy but good meals. Here's one.

BEEFY MEXICAN LASAGNA
1 pound ground beef
1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut-up
1 package taco seasoning
1 can french fried onions
1 (12-ounce) carton cottage cheese
1 1/4 cups (6-ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tomato, chopped
12 (6-inch) flour or corn tortillas
Shredded lettuce
In a large skillet, brown the beef, then drain. Add canned tomatoes and taco seasoning and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Stir in 1/2 can french fried onions. In a bowl, combine the cottage cheese, 1 cup of cheddar cheese and eggs. Place 2 tortillas on the bottom

of a greased 8-by-12-inch baking dish. Spoon meat mixture evenly in dish. Top with 3 tortillas then with cheese mixture. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Place remaining onions in center of casserole and bake, uncovered, for 5

minutes longer. Before serving arrange tomatoes and lettuce around edges of casserole. Serves six.

Enjoy the season!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Deep-dish chili pie won \$25,000 in the Premium Chili Bowl Recipe Contest

Turkey leftovers can be transformed

Will you have turkey leftovers? Try this original chili recipe made with ground turkey and a great blend of spices all baked in a deep-dish cracker crust.

DEEP-DISH TURKEY CHILI PIE

- 1 cup diced red onion
- 1 cup diced red pepper
- 1 jalapeno pepper finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon each ground cumin, cumin seed, oregano leaves and salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

- 1/4 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa
- 1 and 2/3 cups beef broth
- 1 cup tomato puree
- 3/4 cup Mexican beer
- 1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel golden sweet corn, drained
- 1 teaspoon honey
- Cracker crust (recipe follows)
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- In large saucepan, over medium-high heat, cook onion, peppers, garlic and parsley in oil until soft. Add turkey; cook until browned.
- Blend in chili powder, paprika, cumin, cumin seed, oregano, salt, bay leaf, mustard and cocoa powder. Add beef broth, tomato puree and beer. Heat to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn and

honey; simmer 30-40 minutes or until thick. Remove bay leaf.

CRUST: Mix 2 cups coarsely crushed saltine crackers, 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal, 1/3 cup vegetable oil, 1 cup warm water and 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Divide dough in half. Press each half on bottom and side of greased (9-inch) deep-dish pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees or until lightly browned.

Sprinkle 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese in each pie crust. Divide chili mixture between crusts; sprinkle remaining cheeses over top. Bake at 350 degrees 10-15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving; serve with additional crackers.

Bake

Continued from Page C1
servings each).

NOTE: Coffee cake can be made in 12-cup fluted cake pan. Spread 2 cups batter in bottom of greased and floured cake pan; sprinkle with 1/2 cup Walnut Filling. Repeat layers 2 more times, ending with Walnut Filling. Bake as above.

WALNUT FILLING

- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Mix all ingredients

ORANGE GLAZE

- 1 1/4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 to 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- Beat sugar into melted butter, adding enough orange juice to make glaze thin enough to spoon over cake.

GLAZE

- SACHER FRUITCAKE**
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 egg yolks
- 5-ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- 1-ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 egg whites, beaten to stiff peaks
- 1 cup (8-ounces) glaze whole red or green cherries
- 1 cup (8-ounces) glaze yellow pineapple, diced or wedges
- 1/2 cup (2-ounces) glaze diced orange peel
- 1/2 cup blanched whole almonds
- 2 tablespoons raspberry preserves
- Sacher Glaze (recipe follows)
- Beat butter and sugar in medium bowl until fluffy; beat in egg yolks. Stir in melted chocolates; mix in combined flour, cinnamon and salt just until blended. Stir half the egg whites into the batter; fold batter into remaining egg whites until just blended. Fold in glaze cherries, pineapple, orange peel and the almonds. Pour batter into greased and floured 8-inch springform pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove side of pan and cool completely on rack. Carefully remove cake from pan bottom. To store, wrap securely in plastic wrap and aluminum foil and refrigerate up to one month or freeze up to three months.

PINWHEEL COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 cups (12-ounces) glaze whole red or green cherries, finely chopped
- Beat butter and brown sugar in small bowl until fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Mix in combined flour and salt; mix in pecans. Roll dough on floured surface into rectangle 12-by-9-inches; spread chopped glaze

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Recipe swap

Hot Buttered Rum can be the perfect warm-up for a cold winter's day. A reader contributes this top secret recipe that comes from Washington's Skagit Valley:

HOT BUTTERED RUM BATTER

- 1 pound butter (real butter-no imitations)
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- Melt ice cream and soften butter. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly in a large mixing bowl. Refrigerate.
- To add the final punch: Mix batter with hot water to dilute and add rum as desired.

If you have a recipe you would like to share, send to: Recipe Swap, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Espresso machines still hot

By The Los Angeles Times

Espresso machines are they still hot? Yes, so long as we are not talking about the extravagantly priced, ultimate machines for discerning palates. In the espresso market, what is selling nowadays are the \$100-range small quantity espresso makers. One reason is the increase in small households; another is that these espresso makers offer simple to operate systems without necessarily sacrificing style.

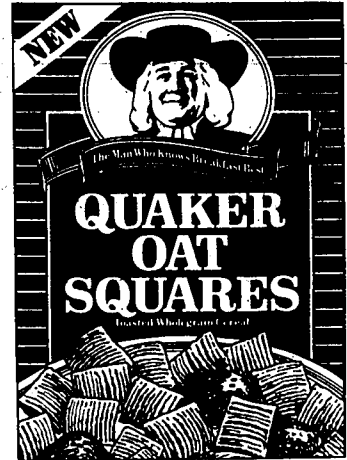
Getting a maxi share of the market is the Espresso Mini (\$110 or less) from Krups. Since it was introduced three years ago, this little machine now has a 60 percent market share of all espresso machines sold in the United States, according to Mary Bragg, vice president of Brady Marketing, which represents Krups on the West Coast. Available in anthracite black, high gloss metallic silver, white or bold red, the espresso-cappuccino maker is favored for its uncomplicated system and sleek Euro-design.

But there is something brewing from Krups that is expected to get even hotter than its Espresso Mini.

Unveiled at last month's San Francisco Gourmet Products Show was the Cafe Presso (\$159).

Going one step beyond its popular predecessor, this innovative electric espresso appliance will also make regular drip coffee. And at the same time, if desired. Speed is no problem. Both functions are equally easy, particularly for beginners. The machine is compact and comes in a contemporary matte black finish with silver accents.

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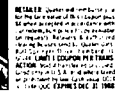
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cherries over dough; roll up tightly, beginning with long side. (To store dough, wrap in plastic wrap and aluminum foil; refrigerate up to one month, or freeze up to two months. To bake, thaw dough overnight in refrigerator.)
Cut dough into 1/4-inch slices and

place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store cookies in zipper-top storage bags at room temperature up to two weeks, or freeze up to two months.
Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

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ea.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless • Family Pack Lean • Chuck

Steak

lb. **158**

Boneless • Cross Rib

Roast

lb. **199**

Country Style • Bone-In Pork • Butt

Spareribs

lb. **129**

Boneless • Lean Stew Meat

lb. **188**

Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

8 oz. **197**

Diamond Walnuts

16 oz. **269**

Janet Lee • Real Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips

12 oz. **109**

Tree Top • 2 Varieties Fruit Juice

12 oz. **159**

FAMILY PACK

Chuck Steak

7-Bone Albertsons Supreme Beef

148

lb.

Bonus Buy!

SLICED BACON

Sliced Bacon

Tri-Miller

99¢

1 lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!

SAGE Our Special Recipe

Jimmy Dean

PORK SAUSAGE

REGULAR

Jimmy Dean

PORK SAUSAGE

3 Varieties

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1 lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!

Folgers

Coffee

3 Varieties

599

39 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Albertsons Sugar

Powdered or Brown Poly Bag

89¢

2 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Crisco

Oil

Pure Vegetable Oil

149

32 oz.

Bonus Buy!

CITRUS EXTRAVAGANZA

Navel Oranges

Medium California

3 \$1

3 lbs.

Tangerines

Sunkist

79¢

lb.

Navel Oranges

Large • California

59¢

lb.

Grapefruit

Pink • Medium Florida

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FOR

Navel Oranges

Large • Sunkist

69¢

lb.

Lemons

Fresh! Tart & Juicy

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pack

Cross Rib Steak

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219

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Ball Park Wieners

Meat

159

1 lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!

Elbow Macaroni

or Long Spaghetti Golden Grain

79¢

24 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Banquet Dinners

Assorted Varieties

99¢

12 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Pie Crusts

Pillsbury • All Ready

189

15 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Pepsi Cola

or Slice & Mtn. Dew

12 oz. Cans • All Varieties

169

6 pack

Bonus Buy!

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Red Snapper

Fresh! Tender Filets

239

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Shrimpmeat

Cooked Oregon Bay Prev. Frozen

499

lb.

King Salmon

Fresh! Steaks

799

lb.

SeaFlakes

SeaBlends Previously Frozen

199

1 lb. pkg.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Apple Fritters

A Great Snack Anytime!

10 199

FOR

Fresh! Baked French Bread

Sourdough

2 FOR \$1

Hard Rolls

Old Fashioned • Glazed

24 FOR 169

Cake Donuts

12 FOR 199

Brownies

Fudge Nut

12 FOR 229

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken

A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways!

299

8 pc.

Bonus Buy!

Hard Salami

Hormel

399

lb.

Provolone Cheese

Freshly Sliced

299

lb.

DRUGSTORE DEPT.

Pampers

Ultra Plus • 66 Ct. Small • 48 Ct. Med. 32 Ct. Large • 28 Ct. Toddler or Thick Plus • 48 Ct. Med. • 30 Ct. Large

999

ea.

Lotion

Unscented or Scented

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Clear & Clear 4 oz. Gel • 11 oz. Shampoo or Conditioner

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Motor Oil

10W-30 or 10W-40

32 oz. **88¢**

L'eggs Winterails

Underalls Assorted Varieties

388

1 pr.

PLANT DEPT.

Hanging Pothos

10 Inch Pot

999

ea.

Klanchoe

Blooming

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Bud Vase

Fresh Cut Assorted

399

ea.

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Budweiser

Reg. or Light

24 • 12 oz. Cans

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Carlo Rossi Wines

4 Ltr. 9 Varieties

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Tropicana Twister

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46 oz. **185**

Rice-A-Roni

Assorted Varieties

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Tea Kettle **1099**

*With \$5 Minimum Purchase

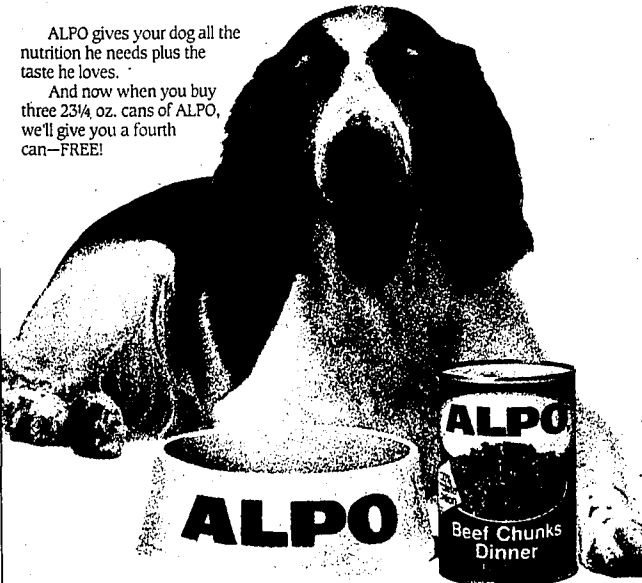
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With care, holiday plants can be enjoyed longer

Poinsettias and other holiday plants begin appearing in stores in the latter part of November. With proper care they can be enjoyed until Christmas and sometimes several weeks beyond.

Poinsettias are available in many different sizes and colors. Four-inch mini-plants may be suitable for a child or to decorate a small corner. Very large plants and hanging baskets are sometimes available from florists, nurseries and greenhouses. In addition to the traditional red flowers, white poinsettias are becoming quite popular. Pink flowers are also available.

Azaleas are another popular flowering plant for Christmas. We will also find other flowering plants at the florist shop.

Green foliage plants can also make nice Christmas plants if tied with a



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

large red bow or decorated with Christmas ornaments. The Star Pine can be used as a miniature Christmas tree. It will continue to live and give enjoyment long after the Christmas decorations are removed.

When you purchase plants for your own home or as gifts during this Christmas season, be careful to protect them from cold damage. If exposed to sub-freezing temperatures for more than a few minutes, leaves may be damaged or flowers may fall off. The colder the temperature, the shorter the time necessary to damage

them. You may want to warm up the car before bringing plants out if it has been parked for a long time. A bag or box can give temporary insulation while carrying plants from store to car.

Flowering plants will last longer if placed where they can receive some direct or indirect light from a window. Fertilizer will often increase the life of flowering plants and keep leaves from turning light green or yellow. They should be watered when the top of the soil becomes dry to the touch. Enough water should be applied so that a little runs out the bottom of the pot.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

New indoor hibiscus endures even the wintery North climate

By The Baltimore Sun

Whoever thought the time would come when folks living in blustery northern climates would have hibiscus among their choices of plants to decorate the house for the holidays? Thanks to the wizardry of breeders, that day has arrived. A new type of hibiscus has entered the market, that can fit in a 6-inch pot, with a performance during the winter indoors that is no less spectacular than it is outdoors in the summer.

Most people are familiar with the hibiscus as a result of having seen it pictured worn behind the ear of Tahitian maidens in Paul Gauguin's paintings. Or they've encountered it if they've visited Southern California, Florida or the Caribbean islands, where the plant grows as a tall shrub. Its rich, glossy foliage and colorful, saucer-like blossoms arouse a sense of wonder at first sight.

That species of hibiscus, the *Rosa sinensis* or Chinese hibiscus, is a tropical one. It has a hardy cousin that's just as well-recognized, having been a staple in yards of generations past. *Hibiscus syriacus*, or Shrub Althea, otherwise known as Rose of Sharon.

The flowers of both tropical and hardy species bear a striking resemblance to the blossoms of hollyhocks, but they are not related to them. In

the greater context, the genus *Hibiscus* comprises 200 species of herbs, shrubs and trees, among them okra, cotton and rose mallow.

Not until recently, though, was the Chinese hibiscus cut down to size. Yoder Brothers, sensing a market for such a plant, began to develop a patented version that would be ever-blooming as well as suited to table-top display. The company, based in Barberton, Ohio, had already built a reputation as a grower of chrysanthemums and other flowering plants produced from cuttings (as opposed to seeds), in addition to potted azaleas and foliage plants.

Starting with the available larger landscape varieties, Yoder scientists chose 160 types that they believed would best be able to undergo a shrinking while retaining their perennial blooms. To effect the transformation, they used certain specialized growing techniques in combination with chemicals that restrict, stimulate or otherwise modify the way a plant develops.

The Yoder Hibiscus flower line currently has 11 varieties, the flower colors ranging from varying shades of pink to white with a red eye to orange and even yellow. Four in the collection — Vista, Lava, Leman Mist and Tropic Sun — are Yoder's own

creations. And the rights to propagate them are protected by pending U.S. Plant Patents.

Hibiscus flowers characteristically last one day, or two days at the most. However, no sooner does one blossom fade and drop off than another emerges to take its place. The Yoder breeders say that given the gene pool, the potential is practically limitless for developing strains that bear more flowers that are larger, more unusually shaped and in a greater array of colors. The prospects for producing more interesting foliage are good, too.

Hibiscus needs to be watered every three or four days. If they dry out, the lower leaves will turn yellow and fall off and buds will drop without ever opening. Watering should be thorough, until the water runs out of the pot's drainage holes. But don't let hibiscus sit in the water that collects in the saucer — sipho it off with a meat baster. Otherwise, the soluble salts in the water will be reabsorbed by the plant, burning the little hair-like roots that supply the plant with nourishment and moisture.

In time, your hibiscus may get larger. If that happens, simply move it to a bigger pot. You can prune it to keep it contained. The plant will respond by putting out new shoots from below.

TWO WAYS TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT EXTRA SPECIAL



First, use delicious Gold'n-Soft Light Spread for all your holiday baking needs. It not only tastes great, it's good for you. It's low in sodium and saturated fats, has no cholesterol, and has a third fewer calories than margarine. There's no better way to say "Happy Holidays" to your loved ones.

Second, use this decorated Gold'n-Soft tub as a container for your favorite treats. The handsome snowflake design is sure to please. And the tub is the perfect size for gift giving.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CHIPPERS

- (makes 36 cookies)
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup Gold'n-Soft Light Spread
- 1 egg
- 1/2 small banana, mashed
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips or chopped walnuts

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees
- Blend flour, sugars, baking powder and Gold'n-Soft Light Spread until mixture resembles crumbs.
- Blend in egg, mashed banana, and almond extract.
- Stir in chips or nuts.
- Drop batter by rounded teaspoons two inches apart on greased baking sheet.
- Bake 10 minutes
- Remove cookies and let cool on wire rack.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. — Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Burley Jr. High School senior room — 7 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, 7 p.m. — Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Dental Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 831
 senior citizens' building — 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Single's Pinocchios and Bingo
 DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Holiday Inn — noon.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 — 7:30 p.m. — Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley — 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/dysfunctional families, noon in room 1 — First Presbyterian Church, 209, 5th Ave. N.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room, 229 E. 14th St. — 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant — 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 senior center in Eden — noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch — noon.
Hatley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village restaurant — noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
 Wok 'n Grill Restaurant — noon.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 noon — Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club — 1:30 p.m. — senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Dart Club — noon.
Twin Falls Lionsess Club
 Valley Vista Village — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — 4 p.m. — Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Holiday Inn — 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
 Party of Hope — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Single's Pinocchios and Bingo
 Relationship Place — 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Senior Center — 8:30-11 p.m. with old time dance music.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Senior Center — 9 p.m. for a dance.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls — 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour — 1 p.m. — senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/dysfunctional families, 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant — noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon and cards — 6 p.m. — senior center.
Compassionate Friends
 998 Washington St. N. — 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Hanson Tops
 Chapter No. 84 6 p.m. — Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens' building — 8 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon

senior center — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anons
 senior center — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho — 1 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center on West Ave. A.
L.L. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 China Garden restaurant, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins — 7 p.m. — Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn — 12:05 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. — 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church — noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn — noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 St. Benedict Hospital conference room — 6 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club

Wood Cafe — noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum — 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginners — 8:30 p.m. — Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church — Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Single's Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.
Single's Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome — 8 p.m.
Snaake River Lions Club
 Wok 'n Grill Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter 7 a.m. — Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 311 p.m. — City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazo's restaurant — noon.

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Letters of thanks

Magic Bowl's head cook is a very special person
 I want to let you know we have a very special person. Her name is Phyllis. She is the head cook at the Magic Bowl. She tries real hard to please and she does her best all the time. For one and a half weeks she planned a very delicious dinner for Thanksgiving at the Magic Bowl and that was served last Friday.
 For a person like this and her co-workers we give thanks to the world for being there. Each day of the week she has specials. She is very kind, sweet and loved by all.
JEANETTE "CRICKET" HUGHES
 Twin Falls

ing, Sylvia Jensen and our office staff, Canyon Springs Inn and Fred Zerza and the J.R. Simplot Co.
 Thanks again. We could not have done it without you.
RICK NEILL
 and CSI Track & Cross Country Team
 Twin Falls

Now that there are so many choices of channels and available on cable, it is possible for me to set the VCR to record programs that interest me throughout the day while I am busy or away from home and play them at a more convenient time.
 I know there is a lot of time and effort put into compiling all this information and I'm sure there are many families who appreciate having the guide included in their paper.
 Thank you.
ROBERT NELSON
 Jerome

in Boise.
LOIS MATHENEY
 Twin Falls
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

CSI teams, coach thank NJCAA meet volunteers

A hearty thank you is extended to all of you who volunteered your time to be officials for the Region 18 and National NJCAA Cross Country Championships that were held the last weekend of October and the second weekend of November. Both events were a tremendous success mainly due to your professional, positive attitude and your gracious spirit. Also thank you to everyone in the Magic Valley who had an opportunity to come into contact with the coaches, athletes, and followers that attended these events. We have received numerous replies from these people that everyone in the Magic Valley was very hospitable and made them feel right at home.
 A special thanks to Del Erickson and Pierre at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, to Bryan and staff at Rex Restaurant, Eddie Hows at Arctic Circle, and Rich Birrell at 7-Up Bottling, to Shawn Davis and the CSI Rodeo Team, the CSI Booster Club, Donnelly Sports, Dick Ster-

Muncie Mink family appreciates flag pole

The family of Muncie Mink would like to say "Thank You" to the following people who so generously donated to the installation of the flag pole and memorial plaque installed at the Wendell Elementary School and dedicated on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, in memory of Muncie: The Times-News and Gooding County Leader; Wendell American Legion Post No. 41; those who helped with construction and concrete work; School District No. 232; administration, teachers and students; state American Legion Commander, Alan Lancer; all who attended and participated in any way may God bless you all!
MARIANA MINK and THE FAMILY OF MUNCIE MINK
 Wendell

Navy veteran thanks Times-News for flags

To all at the Times-News. We would like to thank you for the American Flags that you gave out to the American veterans on Veteran's Day. We fly ours proudly every day.
L. A. WEIGHALL
 US Navy retired, Kimberly

Group expresses thanks for food convey help

The American Legion and Auxiliary wish to express thanks to the businesses and friends of Burley, Albion, Rupert, Eden, Twin Falls and Filer who contributed to the food convey recently for the Veteran's Home

Times-News TV book is greatly appreciated

I have thought about it many times, but I just haven't gotten around to putting it into words.
 I would like to say thank you to the Times-News and staff for the fine job of putting together and publishing the TV guide insert in the paper every Friday.
 I would miss a lot of interesting informative and entertaining programs if I didn't have this guide to refer to every day.

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Valley life

Woman's problem of blushing has her seeing red

DEAR ABBY: I am a 85-year-old single woman, and I still blush. This didn't really get bad until I was about 19 years old. I think maybe I'm afraid of people. Have you ever heard of anything so stupid?

When I'm with a crowd of people and a stranger comes up to talk to me, I get so red I could stand on a street corner and stop traffic. What is wrong with me?

If I have a couple of drinks, I get so relaxed, I can talk to anyone, I can't understand this. When I don't drink and a stranger approaches me, I get hot and sweaty and I can feel my cheeks burning, so I know I am blushing.

I kept hoping I would outgrow this, but it seems to be getting worse. Is there any cure for blushing?

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— HATES THE COLOR RED

DEAR HATES: Blushing is a physical reaction to a mental stimulus. It is simply a reddening of the face as a result of experiencing shame, embarrassment, confusion or helplessness. Because it's an involuntary act, it is difficult — but not impossible — to control. Our blood pressure can be raised or lowered by our thoughts (this is called "biofeedback"), and thought-control techniques can control the emotions that

cause us to blush. The fear of blushing can cause one to blush. Instead of taking a couple of drinks to relax in a social situation, give yourself a stern order: Tell yourself firmly, "No more of this stupid blushing!" I can handle this without embarrassment." And the chances are great that your body will hear your words and make them true.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him John) is getting on in years, but he refuses to talk about funeral arrangements. He says he wants to donate all his organs to medical science. I think he has the idea that he will save on funeral expenses if he follows this procedure. But, Abby, when "science" is through with him, doesn't his family get what's left? I

would like to get all these arrangements taken care of right now while we both have our heads on straight. I have my plot bought and paid for because this is my second marriage and I am going to be buried next to my first husband in his family plot. But my present husband's burial troubles me.

Is it true that a person who donates his whole body to medical science gets a free burial? If you print this, please keep me anonymous.

This is a small town, and I'd rather not have this known. Thank you — PENNY-PINCHEER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: When organs are donated, "what's left" is returned to the family. However, if John wishes to donate his entire body to medical science, he must preregister with the medical school nearest him.

For a list of medical schools, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box

6725, Houston, Texas 77265.
Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

United Way plans awards reception

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley will hold an awards reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. There will be a no-host bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Retired teachers to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. The Twin Falls High School a cappella choir, directed by Richard Smack, will sing. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for Christmas baskets.

Jaceyces sell cases of oranges for \$24

TWIN FALLS — The cost of a case of oranges the Magic Valley Jaceyces will be selling from Dec. 1-10 is \$24, instead of \$16 as was originally reported. The project will benefit the YFCA. Call Sandy Barton, 733-6446, days or 734-8471, evenings to place orders or for more information.

Harrison School holds recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — Harrison School will hold a recycling drive from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information call Peggy Boesel, 733-4229.

Senior center sets Christmas bazaar

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center. Crafts, cooked food, jewelry and other items will be sold.

Public invited to pancake happening

TWIN FALLS — A pancake happening is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. The craft center and bargain center also will operate the same hours. The public is invited.

Camp Fire plans open house

MOUNTAIN HOME — An open house at the new district office of Camp Fire, Inc. will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at 140 1/2 South Third East, Mountain Home. Free balloons, refreshments and a visit from Santa will be included. The public is invited. The office moved to Mountain Home recently from Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of community meetings. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Kimberly announces honor roll

KIMBERLY — The first quarter honor roll has been announced at Kimberly Senior and Junior High Schools.

40 GPA

Seniors: Michelle Conley, Penny Hanchey, Bryce Humphreys, Trent Jackman and Kerry White.

Juniors: Mark Holcomb, Luke Kelsey, Brad McDonald and Meggin Morrill.

Freshman: Carolee Humphreys.

Eighth Grade: Brian Andrew, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Wiesmore.

Seventh Grade: Matthew Edgar, Jennifer Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Gina Mickelson, Brian Schamborn, Anne Taylor and Carrie Whittaker.

Sophomores: Damon Beard, Daynanna Bradshaw, Kristie Conley, Shelly Fraters, Chris Glenn, Andy Haasler, Rusty Herr, Amy Lancaster and Karen Stralberg.

Freshmen: Marri Dickard, Robert Draper, Ne-sha Glenn, Gina McAdams, Analise Taylor and Matt Vandenbark.

Eighth Grade: Brenda Adams, Kendra Claiborn, Jon Edgar, Stephanie Enoch, Tracy Espil, Rachel Goetz, Holly Humphreys, Megan Lee, Tara Mickelson, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Crystal Skeen and Skip Young.

Seventh Grade: Shawn Annis, Michelle Ash, Misty Coe, Cathrine Draper, Justin Fisse,

David Glenn, Liz Hanchey, Jeremy Kiebig, Marc McDonald, Mary Metts, Wendy Rutledge, Angela Shell, Robert Williamson, Steven Wright and Sara Young.

Seniors: John Bennett, Kami Bird, Stace Campbell, Doug DeWitt, Shane Dickard, Jody Dille, C. A. Garrett, Jerold Hale, Evert Harrell, Billie J. Hodkins, Lee Koretos and Sharrise Nutting.

Juniors: Shawn Atkinson, Nicole Birky, Doug Bolles, Spencer Brown, Randy Collins, Leslie Egelston, Michelle Head, Thad Heidemann, Terry Quenell, Corrie Sydney and Jason Wray.

Sophomores: Tracy Armstrong, Desiree Bastian, Alex Boyd, Matt Bruner, Ben Cooker, Tony Cooper, Jacob DeWitt, Amy Draper, Mark Eacker, Steve Harkins, Jason Makings, Bart Mitchell, Ryan Nielson, Becky Rees, Travis Riddle, Jason Stokes and Joanna Wright.

Freshmen: Chris Coe, Brett Conley, Erica English, Pat Espil, Sam Flory, Scott Garner, David Hammond, Chad Hodkins, Tara Jones, John McKenzie, Cara McKinley, Rachel Olsen, Dennis Shewmaker, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure and Bart Wojcik.

Eighth Grade: Richard Bennett, Hannah Bowman, Lynnett Cummins, Jony Equisquia, Tony Grover, Tim Hayes, Elizabeth

Hodge, Tyson Jacobs, Evan Klimes, Danielle Martinez, Joe Miller, Willie Murphy, Jennifer Post and Shelley Stralberg.

Seventh Grade: Alex Alfred, Allison Bolles, Erin Bondeld, Shanna Crechley, Marilyn Gibby, Chancy Lancaster, Kelly Linch, Jill McKenzie, Katrina Reeves, Stacey Ruppard and Jim Shewmaker.



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• Seats eight adults • 430 gallons • Equipment system includes 1 1/2 hp 2 speed pump, 1 1/2 hp air blower, 60w hoses, 50 sq ft working floor, dual time clocks, remote controls

• All ops carry Hycro's exclusive 7 year warranty • Adjustable hydro therapy jets for greatest massage benefit • Varying contoured backrest for comfort and support • Multi-level seating to accommodate all sizes • Polystyrene foam insulation for greater energy efficiency • Keyed equipment door lock for child safety

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Saturday December 3 9:30 - 5:00

GET ONE FREE!

BUY 5 KRAFT Family Favorites, Get a 6th, FREE!
(Up to \$1.75 with proof-of-purchase)

SAVE 25¢ when you buy two 32 oz. or larger jars of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing or MIRACLE WHIP Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy either one package of soft PINKAY Margarine, or FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine, PINKAY spread or two packages of PINKAY Margarine Sticks.

SAVE 35¢ when you buy any three KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy one 32 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced 5 Calorie Mayonnaise.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy two 32 oz. or larger jars of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing or MIRACLE WHIP Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing.

SAVE 35¢ when you buy any three KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy one 32 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced 5 Calorie Mayonnaise.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

FREE KRAFT COUPON OFFER
(up to \$1.75) with proof-of-purchase

Buy: Any 5 different products from the following list: (check the 6 you have purchased)

1 MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner or 1 KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or 1 KRAFT Light Reduced 5 Calorie Mayonnaise

2 Soft PINKAY Margarine or 2 FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

3 Soft PINKAY Margarine or 3 FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

4 Soft PINKAY Margarine or 4 FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

5 Soft PINKAY Margarine or 5 FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

6 Soft PINKAY Margarine or 6 FEEZEE PINKAY Margarine 1 KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1 KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise

SAVE 25¢ when you buy any 25¢ off 2

SAVE 35¢ when you buy any three KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy one 32 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced 5 Calorie Mayonnaise.

SAVE 25¢ when you buy two 32 oz. or larger jars of MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing or MIRACLE WHIP Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing.

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Region 18: CSI favored again

Editor's note: The Times-News published a preview of College of Southern Idaho men's basketball on Thursday, Nov. 17.

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Once again, the College of Southern Idaho gets the coaches' nod in Region 18 men's basketball. But that's to be expected. The Golden Eagles have claimed the last three titles with only Dixie (1985) having upset the apple cart since the inclusion of the southern schools in 1984.

It was CSI 90-72 over the newest entry, Salt Lake Community College, a year ago and the same two teams are apt to duplicate that meeting this season. But Dixie's Rebels, who have finished in the top four every year should be right in the thick of the chase again as should an improved North Idaho.

Utah Valley rounds out the top five and, bolstered by one of the region's best crop of recruits, the alignment's only seven-footers and four deep in the backcourt has to be considered an unusually strong darkhorse.

Salt Lake CC
Dave Osborn took the Bruins to a 26-8 overall and finished 13-6 in regional play in SLCC's initial campaign. Look for Osborn's charges to oil up the fast break and force turnovers off a tight man-to-man defense once again.

Salt Lake lost forward George Hardin and top guard Michael Bullock to the University of New Orleans and Bullock's mate, Mark Lenoir, to the University of Utah, but return starters Matt Barnes a 6-foot, 1-inch guard, who averaged nine points a game and 6-10 center Melvin Love (16.0 ppg).

Derwin "Tank" Collins, a 6-4 swingman, averaged 19 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists at CSI as a freshman.

"I've had a few headaches with Tank," says Osborn. "But I don't have those problems (CSI Coach) Fred (Trenkle) did with him. I think the small-town atmosphere of Twin Falls just got to Tank. It's unfortunate they chose not to give him his release—I've never held a kid up."

Other premier players—likely starters all—include Antoine Davidson, a 6-8 freshman power forward out of Chicago, 6-5, 216-pound John Stagers and Anthony January, a 6-6, 230-pound forward. The latter two both hail from Los Angeles.

"We get up and down the floor pretty well," Osborn added. "We'll get the majority of our points that way. If we're going to win, it will be because of that. We can't play a lick together yet and we're really kind of weak inside. We'll get beat up there by teams like CSI and Dixie."

Dixie
The Rebels finished at 13-5, 24-9 overall, and third in region under fifth-year Coach Ken Wagner last year and those results were typical. Wagner said goodbye to several key players, including Darryl White, Steve Andrus and Rob Barnes, but welcomes back Derwin Russell, a 6-2 guard from Phoenix who average 10.5 points per game last year, the team's third leading rebounder in Marcus Austin, a 6-5 forward and James Williams, last year's sixth man.

Returning missionaries the likes of 6-5 swingman John Buechert and Todd Crowe, a 6-7 forward, who averaged 20 points in a season-opening tournament in Arizona lend valuable experience as will 6-7 soph Richard Jardine, back from a mission after playing his freshman ball in Hawaii.

Newcomer Corby McDaniel, a 6-5 freshman guard from Las Vegas led the club with eight rebounds through that same tournament, joining McDaniel in the backcourt is Bobbie James, a sophomore point guard recently transferred from UNLV. James was named most valuable player in the Arizona tournament.

"We have depth and we have a lot of maturity," says Wagner. "A quick team, balanced, shoots well and we have good size. After three games, chemistry-wise, with that many who have played before it's hard to keep them all happy."

North Idaho
Rollie Williams goes into the 1988-89 season as the Region 18 head coach with the longest tenure with his team (550-238 lifetime) and is the sixth winningest among active NJCAA coaches. Williams' Cardinals went 15-12 and, at 9-9 tied with Ricks and Eastern Utah for fifth place last season.

This season, however, the Cards, despite losing Andres Santamaria to the College of Idaho and one floor leader Kurt Lundblad to graduation, are a



Melvin Love of SLCC fouls CSI's Calo DeSilveira during a game last year



Tank Collins will face CSI as a member of the SLCC Bruins

stronger and deeper club. "Time will tell," Williams says. "From what I've heard we might as well go recruiting for next year. We weren't a force last year and how much of one we'll be this year remains to be seen."

Starters remaining from the 1987-88 club, include Kenny Johnson, a 6-1 guard who averages nine points, 6-10 forward Guybert Goarders, an import from Amsterdam (9 points and 8 rebounds) and guard Mario Jackson (6-3) who hit about 12 points per outing as a freshman.

Backup returnees are 6-11 Frenchman Patrick Planter 6-11 and Trevor Wilson a 5-8 guard from Salem, Ore. The best of the new crop includes Shelly Baker, a 5-8 guard from Brooklyn via Medical Lake, Wash., and 6-4 forward Thomas Rogers of Paterson, N.J.

"We're still trying to find out," says Williams of the team strength. "Depth, I guess. The kids are pretty good on our second team. (But) cohesiveness is always a concern at this level. We don't have the opportunity to mold players into a position that four-year schools do. The adjustments pose problems."

Utah Valley
At 22-10 and 10-8, Coach Duke Reid's charges came in fourth regionally a year ago and are likely to improve that position with a host of new talent this time around.

Kevin Santiago moved on to BYU, but two more Santiagos head the new cast and hook up with returning center Peter Martin, a 7-footer from Auckland, New Zealand (21 ppg and 11 rebounds).

Mark Santiago, a 6-2 sophomore guard started at point guard for Utah Valley two years ago while Todd Reid, the coach's son (6-2) was that same year was Dixie's starting point guard. And six-foot Scott Moon transferred in from Weber State where he averaged 28 points as a freshman in 1987.

Freshman Brian Santiago, 6-0 and 195-pounds, and Kevin's other brother is in the fold as well, but the major plus, according to Reid, comes in Stanley Rose, a 6-7, 225-pound pound power forward from Leeds, Ala. where he averaged 27.6 points and 18 rebounds while shattering most of the school records set by the Philadelphia 76ers, Charles Barclay at that school.

"One of the real bonuses in our program," Reid said. "A jumper, competitive and quick as a cat. We feel we have a guard line that can stack up against anybody. We rotate them about every six or seven minutes—Shawne, great shooters, and great passers. We can match up pretty well with anybody in the league. We're a much better ball club than a year ago."

Ricks
Having already knocked off SLCC, Ricks coach Gary Gardner, now in his ninth season, has to be looking at improvement on last year's 18-13 and 9-9 slates. A lot of height went to Wyoming in 6-10 Clint Bevan and the Vets lost guard Hal Schofield to graduation as well, but despite having to live with the consequences of no returning starters—most are on LDS missions—the outlook is rosy.

Projected starters include Rod Dixon, a 5-11 freshman guard from Layton, Utah; 5-11 Brock Parkinson, who averaged 31 points as a soph and Rigby product; Billy Billman (6-5); Shawn Lindquist, a 6-4 freshman off guard from Sandy, Utah, could crack the starting lineup and 6-6 Jay Gleason from Taylorsville, Utah, is a possible starter at forward.

A pleasant surprise for Gardner so far has been the play of 6-4 freshman Keegan Kane, a mobile, durable low-post from Idaho Falls' High School. Kane has been hitting at a 21-point clip early on.

"I feel pretty good about our club at this point," Gardner said. "We were able to see all of our kids play against Miles City CC and better evaluate the strength of our team."

Snow
Upward mobility is the byword in Ephraim where Larry Anderson is starting his fourth year as head coach. The Badgers were 6-12, eighth in the region and 12-16 overall a year ago, but expect to move up a bit now.

"We have the strongest bench we've ever had," said an enthused Anderson. "And we're deeper than ever. Inexperience will be our weakness early in the season, but we should improve consistently through the year."

Starters back from the 87-88 club include Paul Afeaki, a 6-10 center who added six boards to a 12-point-per-game scoring average, and 6-4 guard Matt Stevens, eight points and three rebounds.

Snow utilizes a 1-4 offensive set and a tight man-to-man for a defensive stopper. High-scoring Ron Greene and David Barge are gone, leaving

North Idaho leads women's rankings

Editor's note: The Times-News published a season preview of the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team in Tuesday's edition.

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Last year Region 18 women's basketball belonged to North Idaho, and the Cardinals should take the top spot again this season. But highly regarded Utah Valley thinks they can shake off the loss of several key individuals and others, like the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College have made considerable progress toward becoming legitimate contenders.

The 1988 regional tournament belongs to the top team from the south, but should the Wolverines or Dixie's Rebels, the south's best bets, fail to make the top four during the regular season, the tourney reverts to the home gym of the best in the north.

The key to a good start, according to several coaches, may be the transition from volleyball to the hoop game.

"We're behind last year's team in that we have six volleyball girls," says CSI's Ben Stroud. "If we had a little more time..." "I give the edge to the coaches with the least number of girls coming off volleyball," agreed Eastern Utah's Elliot Thompson, who like Stroud coaches both sports. "It takes some real adjustments to get ready for the basketball season."

North Idaho
Co-coaches Vic Woodward and Greg Crimp enjoyed their fifth season at North Idaho. Year Six looks even better.

After a 27-5 campaign and the regional championship (the Lady Cardinals went 14-2), the team is a near-unanimous choice to repeat.

About the only major losses to graduation are Chris Anderson, who averaged seven points a game, and Dulgey Niemele, who averaged six, both 10 inside players. Woodward and Crimp return first-team all-region selection Darin Smith, a 6-1 post from Lewiston who averaged 18 points and Shelley Stiegman, also 6-1, from Laramie, Wyo.—herself a second team selection with 15 points and 7 rebounds per contest.

Homegrown product Lori Fries, 6-0, netted 10 points and pulled down six rebounds a game as a freshman, while classmate Cheri Sharp, a 6-7 guard, finished the season strong.

Newcomers showing promise include Amber Claypool, 5-7, and Kim Priebe, a 5-11 wing or off guard, both freshmen from

Spokane. At 5-9 Monique Blott from Boise is a little smaller, but a deadly shooter while six-footer Leah Palmer of Post Falls moves the average height back up.

"Very good depth at all positions," says Woodward of this year's edition. "A strong inside game as well as better perimeter shooting than a year ago."

Utah Valley
Tom Perkins, who led Utah Valley to national prominence three years ago, is back for his sixth year and his peers' choice to have the best shot at unseating North Idaho.

Although the Wolverines lost four double-figure scorers in all-Region 18 pick Stephanie Trane (who averaged 20 points a game), Sheri Snow (12), Vicky LaFontaine (15) and Susie Nelson (9). There's also substantial size in Trane, 5-11 and the 6-0 Nelson and both of the next two players on the 1987-88 depth chart, there's plenty of firepower left.

There no returning starters, but back on the court are Debbie Whitlock, a 5-6 guard who displayed good court awareness, and 5-10 forward, Beth from Provo and Sue Lyon, a 5-10 sophomore defensive stalwart from Salt Lake City.

Kathy Brereton, 5-5 and a soph, played one quarter in 1986, and DeAndrea Montgomery, a 6-8 standout guard transferred in from South Carolina this fall. The top freshmen include Jeanine Utley, a 5-7 guard, and 6-0 center Kim Snarr, both from Orem, as well as Kim Blackburn, a flashy 5-8 guard out of Provo.

"Our strength is definitely not inside," said Perkins, who went on to call shooting the biggest weakness. "We lost our inside power, so our pressure defense has to be our main strength."

Salt Lake CC
If Gene Widdison's second year as coach of the Bruins is as good as her first, she will be more than pleased. Widdison put together a program good enough for a third-place tie in SLCC's initial year of regional competition and is off to the races at 6-1 currently.

Like just about everyone else the Bruins throw multiple looks at opponents, both offensively and defensively. Double-digit scorer Jenny Hadfield is gone from the inside, but the potential remains with four starters back led by 5-9 forward Cheryl Tye, who the coach jokingly calls "over the hill at 25 years old."

Other second-year starters are Ellen Doane, a 5-11 post, and wing playmaker Veda Powell (5-7), Becky Engman (5-8) and Natalie Baxter (6-7). Bernadette Lopez, tiny at 5-5 but deadly accurate should crack

• See WOMEN on Page D2

Golden Eagles head for Utah

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

It's about 1,500 miles closer but it doesn't get any easier for College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles' this weekend in Ephraim and St. George.

The CSI men and women's teams kickoff their Region 18 schedules at Snow-Friday and Dixie College Saturday. Snow, with tall Paul Afeaki returning will be a strong contender as will Dixie may be the class of the southern division this year.

The CSI men are back from a triumphant visit to the Ocala, Fla., junior college tournament with three victories against national-caliber competition.

"Snow has always been difficult for us in Ephraim and we haven't been there in a long time, a long time," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "It's a tough region-opening trip and I'm sure glad we had that rough test in Florida to get us ready because these games are going to be wars."

"Dixie, I would compare, very close to their team of two years ago," said CSI Assistant Steve Irons who scouted the Rebels last week before going to Florida to join the team.

The Rebels start 6-foot, 8-inch Todd Crow, 6-6 Corby McDaniel, 6-8 Richard Jardine, 6-4 Ken Rydahl and 6-4 Carl Jones. Some-

times Marcus Austin, 6-2, gets a starting nod. Darwin Burns, 6-8, is the first inside replacement.

"They play about eight people so it doesn't have a depth advantage on them. They like to run and prefer fast break and transition offense as usual. Defensively they are the same, hard man on the ball and soft away," Irons said.

The 6-4 Jones is considered an outstanding point-guard prospect, much in the style of Mike Henry four years ago.

"All their guards like to penetrate and dish off and they will try the pressure defense," Irons concluded.

Snow is headed by the 6-10 Afeaki, a Samoan joined this year by 5-10 guard Emili Brown from the Islands. The Badgers usually start 6-4 Matt Stevens, 6-4 Rob beason Dixie at their place in a long time," said Coach Fred Trenkle.

"It's a tough region-opening trip and I'm sure glad we had that rough test in Florida to get us ready because these games are going to be wars."

"Dixie, I would compare, very close to their team of two years ago," said CSI Assistant Steve Irons who scouted the Rebels last week before going to Florida to join the team.

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• See UTAEI on Page D2

Here is the Region 18 basketball schedule for '88-'89 season

Composite Region 18 men's and women's basketball schedule:

Friday, Dec. 2
 CSI at Snow
 TVCC at Dixie
 Colorado Northwestern at Utah Valley
 Eastern Utah at Salt Lake
 Saturday, Dec. 3
 CSI at Dixie
 North Idaho at Ricks
 Salt Lake at Dixie
 Colorado Northwestern and Salt Lake
 Eastern Utah at Utah Valley
 Tuesday, Dec. 6
 CSI at TVCC
 Thursday, Dec. 8
 Utah Valley at North Idaho
 Salt Lake at Ricks
 Friday, Dec. 9
 Utah Valley at North Idaho
 Salt Lake at Ricks
 Saturday, Dec. 10
 Utah Valley at Ricks
 Snow at Eastern Utah
 Dixie at Colorado Northwestern
 Friday, Jan. 6
 Eastern Utah at CSI
 North Idaho at Snow

Ricks at Dixie
 Salt Lake at Utah Valley
 Saturday, Jan. 7
 Colorado Northwestern at CSI
 North Idaho at Dixie
 Ricks at Snow
 Eastern Utah at TVCC
 Thursday, Jan. 12
 CSI at North Idaho
 TVCC at Ricks
 Friday, Jan. 13
 Utah Valley at Salt Lake
 Dixie at Utah Valley
 Colorado Northwestern at Eastern Utah
 Saturday, Jan. 14
 CSI at Ricks
 TVCC at North Idaho
 Snow at Utah Valley
 Dixie at Salt Lake
 Friday, Jan. 20
 Salt Lake at Colorado Northwestern
 Ricks at Eastern Utah
 Snow at Dixie
 Saturday, Jan. 21
 Utah Valley at CSI
 North Idaho at Eastern Utah
 Ricks at Colorado Northwestern

Salt Lake at TVCC
 Friday, Jan. 27
 TVCC at CSI
 North Idaho at Salt Lake
 Ricks at Utah Valley
 Eastern Utah at Snow
 Colorado Northwestern at Dixie
 Saturday, Jan. 28
 North Idaho at Utah Valley
 Ricks at Salt Lake
 Colorado Northwestern at Snow
 Eastern Utah at Dixie
 Thursday, Feb. 2
 Dixie at North Idaho
 Snow at Ricks
 Friday, Feb. 3
 CSI at Colorado Northwestern
 TVCC at Eastern Utah
 Utah Valley at Salt Lake
 Saturday, Feb. 4
 CSI at Eastern Utah
 Snow at North Idaho
 Dixie at Ricks
 TVCC at Colorado Northwestern
 Tuesday, Feb. 7
 Eastern Utah at Colorado Northwestern
 Friday, Feb. 10
 Ricks at CSI
 North Idaho at TVCC

Utah Valley at Dixie
 Salt Lake at Snow
 Saturday, Feb. 11
 CSI at Salt Lake
 Ricks at TVCC
 Utah Valley at Dixie
 Salt Lake at Snow
 Thursday, Feb. 16
 Eastern Utah at North Idaho
 Colorado Northwestern at Ricks
 Friday, Feb. 17
 CSI at Utah Valley

Dixie at Snow
 TVCC at Salt Lake
 Saturday, Feb. 18
 CSI at Salt Lake
 Colorado Northwestern at North Idaho
 Eastern Utah at Ricks
 TVCC at Utah Valley
 Friday, Feb. 24
 Dixie at CSI
 Ricks at North Idaho
 Snow at TVCC

Salt Lake at Colorado Northwestern
 Utah Valley at Eastern Utah
 Saturday, Feb. 25
 Snow at CSI
 Dixie at TVCC
 Salt Lake at Eastern Utah
 Utah Valley at Colorado Northwestern
 March 2-4
 Region 18 tournament

Utah

Continued from Page D1
 because if they get their head up, they'll be tough to catch."

Trenkle said he returns from Florida with a lot better feel and a very good feeling about this team.

"On the floor we played well but I was not pleased with the intangibles," he said, clicking off "we have a lot of people who will play hard, our team can perform under adversity not only by officials but other things, we never lost our composure. The depth is as good as we thought. We can shoot free throws. And just as

important, this is a good group on the road, they were prepared for each game, they were in bed at the right time, they were at all the meetings on time and we never had to go looking for anyone. Now that wasn't true of all eight teams down there," Trenkle added.

"A couple of things I really liked about this tournament: in the three games we played a typical North Idaho team, a typical national team with good outside shooters and extreme quickness inside, and a short, quick bunch of athletes in the 6-3 to 6-5 ar-

es—the kind of team that gives us fits inside. We were able to handle all three kinds," the coach said.

"The other thing was in four games—and remember, this is an open play and two thousand miles away—we had 10, nine, seven and seven turnovers. We're taking care of the ball. If you do that you've got momentum going. The best team I've had here averaged between 14 and 15 turnovers a game against lesser competition so that really encourages me," he added.

Women

Continued from Page D1
 the lineup at guard, while Rhonda Blattel, a 6-5 soph transfer guard provides relief.

Six-foot freshman Heather Sonne and Promise McIntosh, both Utah natives, contribute size enough to help offset the loss of Haddfield. There's also Suzie Nelsom, a 6-0 transfer from Utah Valley, while Salt Lake City's Heidi Killpack (6-6) is expected to perform well in the backcourt.

"We have good height this year," Widdison says. "Good inside people and more depth. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Ricks
 By forcing 35 turnover turnovers, Ricks defeated SLOC in an early season tournament—much to the delight of fourth-year coaching coach Lon Woodland, whose 1987-88 record finished 6-10 in region 12-15 overall and may go to a more up-tempo game this season.

Only guard Malinda Stargent is missing from last year's starting five. A 5-9 Annie Giles of Pirth, Sarah Schroeder, a 5-7 forward from Payette, and Kerry Robbe, a 6-0 sophomore forward from Helena, Mont., still intact to harass foes.

Center Stacey Wanczyk, 5-11, is holding down the center slot and gets capable relief from 6-0 Tami Powers, a freshman who played prep basketball at Capital High in Boise.

A pair of 6-11 inside players, Millie Oster and Michele Tilton, and 6-7 forward Nikki Baldwin of Rexburg will labor in forecourt.

"We're deep in every position and we're quick," Woodland proclaims. "We've got a great bunch of athletes, but a better bunch of young women. A nice group of kids to work with. We're not a tall team. Our overall average is really tall, but no great big girl."

Dixie
 The goal for Sherry Titus and her Rebel women is to move up from a

fish-plate finish (15-12 overall) finish to claim one of the top four positions in playoff seeding. That may be easier said than done.

Employing a motion offense for better ball movement, Titus calls for two veterans and a host of incoming freshmen to make up the loss of top scorer Kim Langford, a 6-0 center who averaged 15 points and led the team in rebounding, and swing players Tanya Rigby and Kathy Slack to four-year schools.

Sonya Gardner, a 5-7 guard, who tallied 15 points and hauled down seven rebounds a contest last year, is joined by backcourt partner Jennifer Williams, 5-9, at 24 points per-game.

Forward Heidi Robinson, 5-9, grabbed four rebounds a game, a center and combined with 5-9 forward Dawn Frongier and Tami Hurst, a 5-6 guard, provides additional experience. Amy Smith, a 6-0 left-handed freshman post from Las Vegas, Nev., "shoots better outside, but is learning to post up," according to Titus: Kim Kofford, 6-1, adds height.

"Leadership of the five returning players," sums up Titus' assessment of her squad's main strength. "They know what we want to be doing. They know our offense and what do do defensively. It's not all learning for all the team all the time."

Snow
 "We're not running the flex this year," says second-year Snow coach Ellie Thompson. "We have better big people, but lack maturity enough to run the flex."

Thompson, who bid farewell to floor general and rebounding leader Cheryl Judd, is relying on a maverick on the defensive end of the court. She hopes her team will catch an offensive spark from Valerie Gurney, a 6-0 sophomore center who worked into the starting lineup late last season, and 5-4 guard Christy Harrison.

There's one other seasoned sophomore in 5-6 guard Heather Alford,

Three Lady Spartans, each of whom can either bring the ball up or play under the basket appear the cream of the freshmen crop. Those are Melissa LaRocke, 5-6; Kierke Foster, 5-5, and 5-7 Amy McWhally.

The College of Eastern Utah had less than a banner season in 1987-88 finishing at 6-22 and eighth and, in the absence of Treasure Valley, dead last in Region 18. A real bid for the upper echelon may be a ways away.

Coach Lisa Stolt, starting her third year in Price, plans on turning things around with, "a set kind of offense and man-to-man coverage on

three-point range, 6-2 forward Raunte Robertson from Portland and Mark Bateman, 6-0, from nearby Valley.

"We're not real deep, that's obvious," Wallick added. "We're hoping to have two more players become eligible next year."

Treasure Valley CC
 Drake Wallick, who coached at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls a few years back, is the sole new face on the scene. Wallick takes over from Gary Furumore, who coached the Chuckers the past five years, but is now athletic director.

Prospects of bettering a 13-17 and ninth place (3-15) regional finish aren't too bad according to the coach.

"We'll take advantage of opportunities to score quickly off our fast break and work for good shots out of our half-court offense," he says. "Our strength is definitely our quickness. We have the ability to be explosive at times."

With everyone back from last year Wallick can rely on the outside scoring of Anthony Butler, a 6-3 soph who averaged 21 points last year, and "double figure scorer Earl Howard (5-10). Up front are a pair of 6-6 forwards in swing man Vernon Ambros from Birmingham, England, and classmate Wes Lucas.

Among the earliest newcomers were Amy Anderson, 5-10 guard from Blackfoot and a threat from

"She fires up the team when she's in," says Thompson, but all freshmen down through the rest of the roster.

Height comes from 6-1 Melody Pittman, the prospective starter at center, and the Backsader feel they have an excellent one-on-one player in Portland, Ore., native Vicki Staker, a 5-6 point guard. Suzanne McKinnon, a 5-5 guard at that position in the season-opening Ricks Classic. Sophomore point guard Hailey Briggs was injured in that tournament and will be out two to three weeks. Tammy Taylor, a 5-11 soph post, is the other regular from a year ago.

April Bennett, a 5-8 freshman forward, scored 19 against SLOC at Rexburg and Laurel Davis, a six-foot center, held her own on the boards. The other notable, 5-8 freshman Dawn Frazier, calls Las Vegas home.

"We're stronger inside," said Stolt. "We had more — too many — guards last year. But we're inexperienced. We're working in our freshmen and will have to cut down on the turnovers to do any better."

Treasure Valley
 Tracy Anderson is in her third year at the Oregon school, but with no women's basketball program last season, he's second as head coach. There's nowhere to go but up after the one-year hiatus, and there are no starters from year before last, but with physical talent there's always hope.

Glenn Perry's Cathy Johannek, a 6-0 sophomore who started three years ago, has been out of school and working full-time for her last year of junior college eligibility. Among the newcomers expected to help out are Niki Morgan, 5-5, who played prep ball at Skyline of Idaho Falls, 5-8 swing player Kristi Harrington, Council and Lisa Watkins, the tallest at 5-10.

"A lot of youth and we lack height," bemoans Anderson. "But we're balanced on offense. I don't think anyone can shoot on anyone on our team and there is good overall speed."

4, North Idaho
 1987-88 record: 15-12 in Region 18
 Coach Ron Woodland (third year, no record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Jeff Burroughs, guard, Kenna Knapp, guard, Billy Frank, guard, Leah Nee, walk-on transfer, Eastern Utah, 5-10 sophomore
 Returning starters: Peter Martin, 7-0 sophomore, 11-19 points

5, Utah Valley
 1987-88 record: 22-10 in Region 18
 Coach Don Wood (third year, 28-24)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Jeff Burroughs, guard, Kenna Knapp, guard, Billy Frank, guard, Leah Nee, walk-on transfer, Eastern Utah, 5-10 sophomore
 Returning starters: Peter Martin, 7-0 sophomore, 11-19 points

6, Ricks
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Tom Peterson (third year, 16-16)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Chris Bauer, forward, Hal Schaffel, guard
 Returning starters: none

7, Snow
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Larry Anderson (fifth year, 21-27)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none

8, Eastern Utah
 1987-88 record: 17-16 in Region 18
 Coach Steve Seale (third year, 27-22)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: William Allen, forward, Steve Wolf, guard, Mike McKinley, guard
 Returning starters: Leonard Larson, 6-7 sophomore, guard, no stats available; Leonard Larson, 6-7 sophomore, guard, no stats available
 Top performers: Tom Cook, 6-5 sophomore, forward, Price, Utah

9, Colorado NW
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Tom Carroll (third year, 29-22)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Tony Wornat, guard, Kenna Knapp, guard, Leah Nee, walk-on transfer, Eastern Utah, 5-10 sophomore, guard, no stats available

10, TVCC
 1987-88 record: 13-17 in Region 18
 Coach Don Wood (third year, 28-24)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none

Predicted finish

1, N. Idaho
 1987-88 record: 25-10 in Region 18
 Coach Tom Peterson (fifth year, no record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Chris Anderson, forward, DuWay Diercks, guard
 Returning starters: Daria Smith, 6-1 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points; rebounder Jeffrey Sherman, 6-7 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points; rebounder Steve Sherman, 6-7 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points; rebounder Chris Sharp, 5-7 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points; rebounder Chris Sharp, 5-7 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points; rebounder Chris Sharp, 5-7 sophomore, guard, 11-20 points
 Top performers: Kim Priebe, 6-1 freshman, guard, forward, Spokane, Wash.; Markie Black, 5-7 freshman, guard, forward, Spokane, Wash.; Markie Black, 5-7 freshman, guard, forward, Spokane, Wash.; Markie Black, 5-7 freshman, guard, forward, Spokane, Wash.

2, Utah Valley
 1987-88 record: 22-10 in Region 18
 Coach Don Wood (third year, no record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: Stephanie Thoe, forward, Shari Snow, guard, Viki LaFayette, guard, Rose Hill, center
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: Kathy Brecken, 5-5 sophomore, guard, Price, Utah; Kathy Brecken, 5-5 sophomore, guard, Price, Utah; Kathy Brecken, 5-5 sophomore, guard, Price, Utah; Kathy Brecken, 5-5 sophomore, guard, Price, Utah

3, CSI
 1987-88 record: 22-12 in Region 18
 Coach Don Wood (third year, no record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

4, SLOC
 1987-88 record: none available
 Coach Gene Walden (second year, no career record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

5, Ricks
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Ron Woodland (third year, 16-16)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

6, Dixie
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Tom Peterson (third year, 16-16)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

7, Snow
 1987-88 record: 16-13 in Region 18
 Coach Larry Anderson (fifth year, 21-27)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

8, Eastern Utah
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 Returning starters: William Allen, forward, Steve Wolf, guard, Mike McKinley, guard
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 Top performers: Tom Cook, 6-5 sophomore, forward, Price, Utah

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 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

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 1987-88 record: none available
 Coach Gene Walden (second year, no career record available)
 Base offense: Multiple
 Base defense: Multiple
 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

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 Returning starters: none
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 Returning starters: none
 Top performers: none

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Men

Continued from Page D1
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Eastern Utah
 Another headman starting his fourth campaign is Ron Stubbs at College of Eastern Utah, but a boost from the previous season (17-16 overall and 9-9 in region) is less likely.

Utah Valley to 6-11 center who led the Eagles in scoring is no longer roaming the middle and Stubbs has nobody taller than 6-8 David Baldwin to fill the void. Good news, though, comes in the form of a pair of returning sophomores who have at least seen limited starting time.

Much of the action will revolve around Nelson Stuart, 6-7, and 6-2 Leonard Langdon, both forwards, are joined in the frontcourt by Tom Cook, a 6-foot, 5-incher from Price and Leon Covington, a 6-5 swingman from Los Angeles, who may be called on to direct the 1-4 on the offensive end.

If so, Covington will find some good company on the guard line from Stephen Jennings, a six-foot outside shooter from Chicago and 6-5 Andre Musgrove, another Los Angeles prep star.

Colorado Northwestern
 Spartan Coach Paul Conrad is the region's other mentor with 20-plus years at the helm. Conrad is starting his 21st season coming off a 8-23 season and going 2-16 and finishing in the cellar a year ago.

With two experienced guards academically ineligible and no established all-around star things could be done by Rocky Moore, a 6-8, 240-pound freshman center who's healthy again after sitting out last season with a broken toe, but is just about

Men

Continued from Page D1
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Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: New Mexico at Arizona

Basketball

College scores

Thursday's College Basketball Scores... Albany 61, Bowling 71; Albany 77, Ball State 62

NBA box scores

NEW YORK (119) - New York 87, Dallas 84; Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 94

PHOENIX (124)

Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 94; Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 94

PORTLAND (114)

Portland 114, Dallas 84; Portland 114, Dallas 84

SAO PAULO (104)

Sao Paulo 104, Dallas 84; Sao Paulo 104, Dallas 84

DETROIT (86)

Detroit 86, Dallas 84; Detroit 86, Dallas 84

MIDWEST

Midwest scores: Detroit 86, Dallas 84; Detroit 86, Dallas 84

SOUTHWEST

Southwest scores: Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 94; Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 94

FAIR WEST

Fair West scores: Portland 114, Dallas 84; Portland 114, Dallas 84

ICE HOCKEY

NHL standings

NHL Standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference

NBA standings

NBA Standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference

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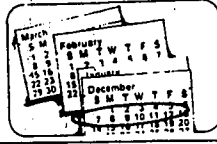
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CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your real estate contracts.

YOU'VE LOVED IT

Sharp 1802 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot.

HOLIDAY BONUS!

Quality custom built home, w/ 1/2 well construction, 4 brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath.

030-Homes For Sale

Appointment only Drive by 512 4th Avenue North.

CAUTIFUL BRICK

4 bdrm, 2 story, 3600 sq ft corner home, 1 acre, large family room.

031-Out of Town

Priced to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre, 135,000.

HOLIDAY READY

Freshly painted, new carpet, energy efficient home in super location.

032-Built-Flr Homes

BABBLING BROOK. Built country living. Year around stream on 4.4 acre.

034-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell

036-Real Est. Wanted

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRY FOR RENT. 80 acres with 3 on one side in Jerome.

038-Home For Sale

3 bedrooms, family room and cozy fireplace.

039-Home For Sale

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, excellent area.

040-Home For Sale

SHARP SHARP 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, excellent area.

041-Home For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY OFFICE 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0882 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

Owner's Spacious Home. Before you buy, drive by 343 Wiseman, then call for details-733-0471.

YOU'VE LOVED IT

Sharp 1802 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot.

HOLIDAY BONUS!

Quality custom built home, w/ 1/2 well construction, 4 brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath.

030-Homes For Sale

Appointment only Drive by 512 4th Avenue North.

CAUTIFUL BRICK

4 bdrm, 2 story, 3600 sq ft corner home, 1 acre, large family room.

031-Out of Town

Priced to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre, 135,000.

HOLIDAY READY

Freshly painted, new carpet, energy efficient home in super location.

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038-Acreage & Lots

Owners needs to sell. Zoned R-4 with professional overlay. Excellent opportunity for office space, doctor's office, apartment complex.

DISTRESS SALE

1972 12 x 44 Buddy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, swamp cooler, 4 yr old carpet, drapes, shampoo, \$2400.

IRWIN REALTY

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, term. FHA and VA approved. Call 734-8964.

NEAT AND CLEAN

2 mobile homes, 14 x 6 & 14 x 20, on 4.3 acres, in Jerome. Cash or owner will carry contract.

EVERGREEN REALTY

2 mobile homes, 14 x 6 & 14 x 20, on 4.3 acres, in Jerome. Cash or owner will carry contract.

039-Business Property

Cozy 1 bdrm. See at 214 Quincy. \$150 a mo. \$100 deposit. No pets. \$125 a month. Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Director.

044-Condominiums For Sale

Condo in Ketchum, Idaho, located in Warm Springs. Newly decorated Sun Chateau Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace.

045-Furnished Homes

Clean, fireplace, 5 bdrm, country view, appliances. \$480. Call 734-5337.

046-Furnished Homes

Clean, fireplace, 5 bdrm, country view, appliances. \$480. Call 734-5337.

047-Furnished Homes

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Clean, fireplace, 5 bdrm, country view, appliances. \$480. Call 734-5337.

059-Furnished Homes

Clean, fireplace, 5 bdrm, country view, appliances. \$480. Call 734-5337.

045-Mobile Homes

Being transferred-must sell. 1983 Baycrest, 14 x 20, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$13,000 or make offer. Will pay moving costs. Call Rand-Don, 825-5104 ask for Jim or Janell.

1972 12 x 44 Buddy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, swamp cooler, 4 yr old carpet, drapes, shampoo, \$2400.

1970 Tamarac, 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, shifred, set in Jerome Park, negotiable. Call 324-5651 or 324-2573.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

It is very much easier to extinguish a first desire than to satisfy those which follow...

Today's West got his priorities mixed. He was eager to score a diamond ruff so that he could cash the spade ace for the setting trick.

East overtook the diamond king and led back the deuce in an obvious try for a ruff. West won and returned a diamond, which East caught with his jack of trumps.

For two reasons, answered East, "neither of them any good. I didn't think he had only two diamonds, much less only a singleton spade."

"Forget it," said West. "We'll get it back in the next ruber." A compatible pair, these defenders...

NORTH ♠K Q 10 3-8-A ♦A K Q 7 ♣J 7 5 ♠J 5

WEST ♠8 6 5 ♦K Q 10 9 6 4 ♣7 3 2

EAST ♠A 7 4 2 ♦A 5 3 ♣A 5 2 ♠9 8 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES 11-30-B

South holds: ♠A J 7 2 ♥J 5 3 ♦A 2 ♣9 6 4

ANSWER: Pass. If North has a complete maximum, you might have missed a shot at game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1833, Dallas, Texas 75210, with self-addressed, stamped, return envelope.

125-Travel Trailers

Avion 24' park model, clean, excellent for out-of-town workers, \$2750. Call 734-2853.

1971 Elkhart Traveler, 20 ft, sleeps 6, tandem axle, fully self-contained, air conditioning, winter heat, \$3550. 545-5870.

1982 Ideal 2, sleeps six, perfect condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-0752.

126-Campers & Shells 10 ft overshoot camper with flip-out, self-contained, propane or electric refrigerator, \$900. Call 423-4865 after 8 pm.

127-Motor Homes 1973 Shasta 22' Class A motor home, 150 Chevy engine, good cond., \$6000. 324-8010 even or 324-4440.

1975 Titan, 21 foot, 440, sleeps 8, new Michelin and awning, \$8500. Call 208-587-5588 after 5 pm.

1977 Redo Kamp motor home, 22 ft, low mil, 400 Chevy engine, good cond., generator, Michelin tires, \$10,200. Call 733-6239.

128-Utility Trailers Car hauling trailer with brakes, ramps and tool box, \$700. Call 733-2653.

128-Utility Trailers

New heavy duty 18 ft trailer, tandem axle, wood floor, jack, \$875. Call 543-4678.

2 wheel utility, canvas cover, excellent condition, \$375. Call 324-3941.

Automotive 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories Big block Maspar Chrysler, racing lease, prepared ultimate in street performance long block, 734-4744.

Five 9.5 x 16.5 rims & traction tires to fit Ford 3/4 ton pick-up, \$250. Call 734-2527.

Ford 400 engine complete, 24 transmission, \$300. Call 423-5459 in am.

High speed radials for Chrysler, complete 516 power compressor, \$423-8728.

White spoke wheels, Elght hole, complete 516 power compressor, \$423-8728.

129-Utility Trailers Harley Davidson riding leather, complete 516 power compressor, \$423-8728.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Used 4 wheelers: 1-185 Kawasaki, 1-250 Suzuki, Kawasaki of Twin Falls.

1987 Yamaha Virago, V735S, 1400 miles, \$1400 or best offer, Call 524-3538 or 324-3667.

136-Pick-Up Trucks 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 3 spd, fair body and interior, \$1000 or best offer, Call 734-4294.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 390 engine, AT, PS, PB, only 28,000 original mi, new tires, \$3000. 733-3257 after 11:00 am.

1979 Courier pick-up, 2.3 liter engine, new tires, camper shell, Call 734-5198.

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-6, AC, power steering, dual tank, only 68,000 miles, \$3695. Call 734-2718.

1981 Dodge D150, shortbed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, 47,000 miles, many extras, like new. 208-Motors, 734-6800.

137-Auto Dealers 1982 Dodge, short box with Lazer camper, dual inlet, \$2885. 423-4665.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a stereo he found in Times-News Classifieds. The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

102-Cattle

For sale: Charnac 7 x 18 ft pooseneck, Charnac 7 x 18 ft pooseneck, Call 544-7534.

PROUDERS LIVESTOCK Open dairy heifer sale, December 8th, 8:30 am.

TF LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO Early consignments for Wednesday, November 30.

200 breaking H stock cows 75 running stock cows 75 first cal heifers

103-Dairy Equipment HAVE SEVERAL OPERATING DAIRIES "KEEP IT SIMPLE"

104-Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-8006.

105-Horse Equipment Christmas Special! Beautiful custom-built Reed roping saddle. Like new, \$800. Phone 734-8171.

106-Sheep & Goats Washed 100 day sheep same as reasonable condition. Also medium sized wethers that could be used for 8-12 lbs. wool. 423-4665.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Pigeons for sale. Great for dog training. Call 423-6040.

112-Irrigation For sale: used aluminum main line, 8 inch by 50 feet, 25 lengths with valves, 14 width. Call 324-3553.

GATED PIPE New and used Underground pipe Custom fabrication

113-Boats & Access. Our 1980 Seaswift boats are in stock. 1988 prices.

114-Farm Implements For Sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractors. Goetz, 423-4247.

115-Farm Work Wanted All types thrashing, new 1980 Case IH, 24 row corn machine available. Marne hauling Have trucks will travel. CALL RANDY

116-Recreational Large selection of used snowmobiles \$499 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls.

117-Boats & Access. New 1000 Remington 7 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 734-4232 days.

118-Guns & Rifles Bolt action Savage, 30/30 with (2) 4 round clips, 4 chromosome, \$150. 734-5228.

119-Snow Vehicles Large selection of used snowmobiles \$499 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls.

120-Arabian PA 35-60 new paint new interior new gas 2 New Come transponder, recent tires, \$1100 may trade 878-8230.

121-Boats & Access. New 1000 Remington 7 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 734-4232 days.

122-Snow Vehicles Large selection of used snowmobiles \$499 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls.

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124-Snow Vehicles Large selection of used snowmobiles \$499 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls.

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121-Boats & Access.

Our 1980 Seaswift boats are in stock. 1988 prices.

18' aluminum Lone Star boat, cutty cabin, 100 HP Mercury motor, tandem axle trailer, \$2200 will take PU in trade, 438-4310 or 878-8387.

1988 19 foot Bayliner, 230 hp, exc condition, willing to take tires, travel cover, CB, \$12,200. 734-4210 after 5 pm.

25 horsepower, outboard motor, 22 ft, 115 hp, exc. mechanical condition. Call 438-6650.

122-Sporting Goods Complete set Junior cross country skis, shoe size 8 1/2, \$70. Downhill ski boots, size 8, \$60. Call 733-2653.

123-Guns & Rifles Bolt action Savage, 30/30 with (2) 4 round clips, 4 chromosome, \$150. 734-5228.

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The Forestry Units Are In. Just in Time For 4 Wheeling! 1988 F-150 4X4 XL's. SELECTION LIMITED. HURRY IN! EQUIPPED WITH: XL Trim, AM/FM Stereo, Tu Tone Paint, Handling Package, Convenience Group, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Chrome Grille, Light Group, All Terrain Tires. NEW OVER \$16,000 NOW ONLY \$11,888. Also 4X4 RANGER XL's ONLY \$10,888. EQUIPPED WITH: XLT Trim, 60/40 Bench Seat, 5 Speed Trans., Chrome Step Bumper, AM/FM Cassette, Tachometer. Tu Tone Paint, Blue/Silver Metallic Sliding Window, Headliner Package, 2-R Electronic Fuel Injection, Raised White Letter Tires, Bedliner. Example #49068. 1-800-544-3159 733-5110 1245 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Automotive

140-175

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Too-hool Oh, too-hool... I think I'm getting a blister."

- 146-4X4's & A/D's**
1987 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 373, 2623-2636.
1987 Ford Ranger V-6, 4 door, cruise, stereo, 1800 miles. Call 324-2170.
- 143 Willys 4 x 4 P.U.**, 8 cyl, 3 speed, extra tire, tow bar, cruise, air home. \$400. Call 733-9120.
- 143-Antique Autos**
Mechanically perfect, sound body and glass, good tires, are what you'll find on our owner 1962 Ford Galaxy 500. This car has been in our family nearly 27 years and it's time to sacrifice it. Please call 733-8050 for details.
- 1977 Model-T Roadster P.U. runs perfect, has been in Walt Disney movie, all original, no restoration. \$5000. Call 733-9434.
- 1929 Ford Model-A P.U., runs perfect, new paint, tires, chrome, etc. \$6500. Call 733-9434.
- 1969 F15 Camaro, 4 speed, 350, new tires and wheels, needs some work. \$2400. Call 324-2142 or 324-3344.
- 152-Auto-Buick**
Still have 1974 Buick Regal, 2 door, new trans, runs excellent, \$900. Will finance to fit person. Call 733-1290.
- 1982 Buick Skyhawk station wagon, 5 spd, front wheel dr, 4 cylinder, AC, illi, PS, cruise. Call 829-5276.
- 154-Auto-Cadillac**
1982 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 80,000 miles, looks and runs great, best offer. Call 352-4522 after 6pm.
- 1975 Cadillac de Ville, \$700/offer. Call 733-6230.
- 1978 Cadillac Biltz with 57,000 actual miles, \$475 or offer. Call 324-2721.
- 1979 Goupe de Ville, 87,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1450. Call 837-4810.
- 154-Auto-Cadillac**
1984 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 2 door, new paint and tires. Very good condition. \$3700 or best offer. Call 734-5254.
- 156-Auto-Chrysler**
1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, good cond, best offer. \$600. Call 734-9001 or 324-2183, 8 to 6, ask for Robin.
- 158-Auto-Chrysler**
1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system and rebuilt engine. \$23-2627.
- 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, PS, AC, PB, excellent condition. Call 736-0983, mornings or after 5 pm.
- 1978 Chevy Impala, fully loaded, runs great, \$6000. See at 1708 4th Avenue East.
- 1979 Camaro, chrome wheels, \$1270. Call 733-3729.
- 1982 Cavalier for sale, \$2000. Make over payments. Call 543-6114 ask for Kevin.
- 1983 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, with snow tires. \$2495. Call 733-2138.
- 1979 Chevy Vega wagon, runs good, \$350. Call 326-1371.
- 160-Auto-Dodge**
1970 Dodge Super Bee, 353 Magnum, 1 owner. Excellent condition. Call 733-8654.
- 1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. \$200-1118.
- 1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. \$200-1118.
- 162-Auto-Ford**
1965 Mustang, 289 engine, AT/PS/PB/AC. Excellent condition. Call 733-8654.
- 1966 Ford Fairlane, 54,000 actual miles, 311 Cleveland engine, good condition, \$650. Call 725-2461.
- 1978 Fairmont wagon, great condition, 18 mi per gallon, V8, AT, AC, \$600. 543-8174.
- 1978 Ford Pinto, looks good, runs great, starts on the coldest winter mornings. Must sell this week, \$475 or offer. Call 324-7370.
- 1976 Ford Elite, good condition, runs good, \$595. Call 743-4247.
- 163-Auto-Ford**
1977 Pinto, 88,000 mi, exc cond, \$500. Call 733-4451.
- 1978 Ford Pinto, 2 door, stereo, runs very well, good transportation, \$500. Call 423-2526 even.
- 1982 Ford Escort, AM/FM cassette, PS, 4 spd, good condition, \$1800. Call 734-9001 (Butch) or 734-6764 after 6pm.
- 1984 Lincoln Town Car custom 4 door, low mileage, leather upholstery, 1 owner, \$8700. Call 728-5489 after 5.
- 1983 Cougar, excellent condition, loaded, new tires, 27,000 miles. Call 678-8074.
- 166-Auto-Oldsmobile**
1981 Cutlass Clera, 4 door, AC, illi, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition. \$3500. 324-4522 or 324-2724.
- 172-Auto-Pontiac**
1979 Trans-Am-8.5 liter, 450 engine, sun-roof, power windows, power doors, excellent condition. Roy Dixon, 736-0785 or 734-2662.
- 1981 Pontiac Trans-Am Immaculate, 30,000 original miles, original tires, garage kept under cover, 305 cubic inch, Muncie 4 speed, hurst shifter, all factory equipment, \$800. Call 733-4128.
- 1982 Trans Am, exc cond, loaded, \$895. Call 734-8078.
- 173-Auto-Plymouth**
1971 Javelin, new engine, paint, & interior, exc. cond. \$1750. \$1250. 733-4201.
- 1987 Nissan Sentra SE, loaded, must sell, take over payments. Call 733-7111, ask for Rhonda.
- 174-Auto-Other**
1982 Trans Am, exc cond, loaded, \$895. Call 734-8078.

- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**
20 ft 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer, take over payments. Call 438-8233.
- 141-Vans**
1979 Ford conversion, exc condition, 1 owner. 734-8282.
- 1982 Renault conversion van. Call 734-8100.
- 1985 Astro 4.3 liter, V-6, 4 speed automatic, AC, 2 new tires, good condition, runs good. \$6900. Call 823-4866.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
SANTA WILL DELIVER!
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. 1982 Lotus Elan. Silver with silver leather interior. EVERY option available. 78k miles. NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED! Mint condition! Call 733-2188 after 6pm.
Transportation car, '79 Datsun B210, \$500/offer. Call 733-8230.
1971 VW Bug, \$600 firm. Call 734-8243 after 5pm.
1972 VW Baja Bug, \$1495. Call 734-8244.
1978 Datsun B210, 2 door, great condition, best offer. Call 352-4802 after 6pm.
1981 Mazda stationwagon, new long block and snow tires, 4 door, over 1000 miles, reliable. \$1595. Call 423-8821.
1982 Honda Accord, 4 cylinder, 4 door, sedan, good condition, \$5000. 878-7905 after 6 pm, anytime weekends.
1982 Honda 4 door Accord, AC, good condition, 55,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1581.
1982 VW Quantum, high miles, excellent condition, \$2500. 732-4078 evenings.
1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, PS, PB, 4X4, exc cond, low miles, \$3495.
1987 Chevy TSI, loaded, with all options, under warranty. Call 734-8147.
1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,000 mi. Late over rebuilt, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-2813.
1982 VW Baja Bug, \$1495. Call 734-8244.
1981 Mazda stationwagon, new long block and snow tires, 4 door, over 1000 miles, reliable. \$1595. Call 423-8821.
1982 Honda Accord, 4 cylinder, 4 door, sedan, good condition, \$5000. 878-7905 after 6 pm, anytime weekends.
1982 Honda 4 door Accord, AC, good condition, 55,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1581.
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1982 VW Baja Bug, \$1495. Call 734-8244.
- 146-4X4's & A/TV's**
Must sell! Having baby, 1985 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, PS, PB, 4X4, exc cond, low miles, \$3495.
1981 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, PS, PB, 4X4, exc cond, low miles, \$3495.
1982 VW Quantum, high miles, excellent condition, \$2500. 732-4078 evenings.
1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, PS, PB, 4X4, exc cond, low miles, \$3495.
1987 Chevy TSI, loaded, with all options, under warranty. Call 734-8147.
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DICK DEY BIRTHDAY SALE!

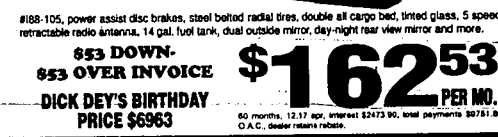
It's Dick Dey's 53rd Birthday. What better way to celebrate than with a Isuzu Sale. Stop by today for coffee and punch and tell Dick Happy Birthday!

\$53 DOWN
\$53 OVER INVOICE
DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$13,679.77



1988 ISUZU TROOPER II S 4 DOOR
This one has it all!
Powder gray, #188-82, power assist disc brakes, multi-port fuel injection, 15x6 off road wheels, underbody skid plates, tinted glass, dual outside mirrors, reclining front bucket seats, center console, deluxe knit vinyl upholstery, full cut pile carpet, flush halogen head lights, 5 speed, automatic hubs, 21.9 gal fuel tank, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, roof rack, air conditioning, floor mats, much more.

\$53 DOWN
\$53 OVER INVOICE
DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$13,679.77



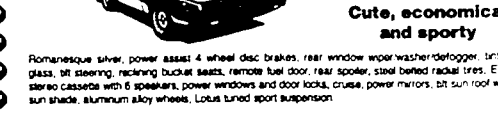
1988 ISUZU PICKUP
#188-105, power assist disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, double all cargo bed, tinted glass, 5 speed retractable radio antenna, 14 gal fuel tank, dual outside mirror, day-night rear view mirror and more.

\$53 DOWN
\$53 OVER INVOICE
DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$6963



1988 ISUZU I MARK 4 DOOR
#188-13, Britany blue, front wheel drive, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, 5 speed, tinted glass, remote mirror, am/fm stereo radio, rear window defogger, carpeted floor mats.

\$53 DOWN
\$53 OVER INVOICE
DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$7478



1988 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP
#188-93, Vivid red, fuel injected engine, power assist 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed, tinted glass, sliding rear window, locking front wheel hubs, rear step bumper, power steering, radial tires, much.

\$53 DOWN
\$53 OVER INVOICE
DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$12,481

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile • BUICK •

"The Dickerin Place"
712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721

This is a Real Deal

4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

000000	1981 Subaru GL Wagon 4WD	Good transportation.....	\$1995
9260A	1984 Subaru GL Wagon	4 speed, low miles, was \$6995	\$5995
C8322A	1983 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab 4x4	V-6, 5 speed, white	\$6995
83300A	1987 Subaru GL 4WD Hatchback	4 cylinder, 4 speed, silver, just like new.....	\$7995
8023A	1986 Subaru Brat	4 cylinder, 4 speed, silver, just like new.....	\$7995
00000	Chevy S-10 Blazer Sports Package	Power steering, brakes, cruise, air, tilt wheel, like new	\$8995
8318A	1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4	Standard, stereo, less than 60,000 miles	\$8995
8999A	1987 Subaru GL Wagon 4WD	4 cylinder, 5 speed, blue, less than 17,000 miles.....	\$9995
8182A	1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer 4WD	Completely loaded, less than 50,000 miles.....	\$12900
8321A	1987 Toyota Forerunner	Tuxedo color, canvas wheels, standard, A/C, was \$13900	\$12900

Front Wheel Drive Vehicles

8705A	1982 Toyota Tercel	5 speed, 2 door, clean, like new, was \$3995	\$3495
8796A	1985 Ford Tempo	4 door, automatic, A/C, clean, was \$4495	\$3995
00000	1987 Mercury Lynx	Local owner, beige	\$4295
8775A	1986 Subaru GL	4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning.....	\$8295
8269A	1987 Ford Taurus Wagon	V-6, A/C, automatic, less than 20,000 miles, cut to.....	\$9995

THEISEN MOTORS GREATEST USED CAR SALE EVER! BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

New car sales have been so tremendous we are absolutely snowed under with one owner cars. Save like never before. These cars have been discounted over \$200,000!



1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Bought new at Theisen Motors, and in show room condition. Tu-tone pewter and all the options.
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE
BOOK \$14,200
\$10,995

FIRST COME!

1975 FORD TORINO WAGON
\$67
BELOW WHOLESALE



1985 LYNX 3 DOOR
#2-7099, front wheel drive for easy winter driving, red metallic, sporty yet economical.
CUT \$2000
\$1900

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE
1 of a kind, and of course all the options.
WAS OVER \$10,000
\$8200

BRING YOUR WIFE, BRING YOUR TITLE, BUT HURRY IN TODAY!



1986 SABLE WAGON
Dark charcoal metallic, front wheel drive, air, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering and brakes.
CUT \$4000
\$7995

1974 DATSUN
Great economy car.
Was \$450
\$267

1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
\$187

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE
4 door, loaded.
Was \$1995
NOW ONLY \$700

1973 CHEVY PICKUP
Great wood hauler.
CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$995

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Absolutely perfect.
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
Was \$1995
\$1200



1984 MERCURY COUGAR
Bought new at Theisen Motors, and in show room condition. Dark red and all the options.
BOOK \$5700
\$2500

1980 BUICK REGAL
Local 1 owner, loaded.
Was \$2995
\$1888

1985 MARK VII
 • 1 owner • Dark Burgandy

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 • 1 owner • Tu-tone Silver

Both these cars have very low mileage, on board dash computer, power seats, power windows, climate control air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, deluxe interior, radial tires, absolutely all the options.
Cut Over 28% YOUR CHOICE \$9995

1985 PLYMOUTH TORISIMO
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
Was \$3995
\$2500

1987 FORD TAURUS LX
Absolutely loaded.
WAS \$10,500
\$9500

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Economical diesel engine.
Was \$2995
\$1900

1985 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
Was \$6995
\$4000

PICK YOUR CAR, PICK YOUR COLOR, MAKE US AN OFFER!



1981 LYNX WAGON
Silver metallic, great for winter ski trips with front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, sharp.
CUT \$1000
\$950

1988 FORD ESCORT
Dark gray, excellent condition.
Was \$4995
\$2500

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Dark gray, front wheel drive.
Was \$5995
\$3995

1986 FORD TEMPO
1 owner, luggage rack, loaded.
Was \$6495
\$5388

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Gold, front wheel drive.
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
\$8900

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE
On board dash computer, loaded.
NADA \$8000
\$7500

1978 CHEVY PASSENGER VAN
Lots of room, automatic trans.
Was \$3995
\$2500

1984 MERCURY COUGAR
#A-7405, silver, loaded with options.
Was \$5995
\$3500

1985 OLDS CALAIS
Dark red, just in, loaded.
Was \$6995
\$4000

1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
Front wheel drive, low miles.
Was \$7995
\$5995

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Just off lease, blue, low miles.
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
\$6995

1979 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, loaded with options.
WAS \$1995
\$1200

1981 CHRYSLER NEW PORT
Local 1 owner, sharp.
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
\$2388

BUY BELOW WHOLESALE!
1987 DODGE SHADOW
Local 1 owner, blue, low miles, loaded. It will be worth the trip to see this car.
WAS \$8000
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
\$6500

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP
Low miles, campershell.
BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
\$7500

ALL USED CARS DISCOUNTED \$200,000!



1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Absolutely all the luxury Lincoln options.
Was \$1995
\$1388

1987 MERCURY SABLE
Light blue metallic, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, absolutely loaded.
WAS \$12,995
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
\$9500

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone brown, air conditioning, cruise.
Was \$8695
\$6500

1984 TOWN CAR
Gold metallic, leather interior, stereo system, climate control air conditioning, absolutely loaded.
CUT \$2500
\$7500

SEE TODAY!
1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DDDR
Blue, power seats and windows, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, loaded.
WAS \$7995
NOW ONLY \$5500

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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