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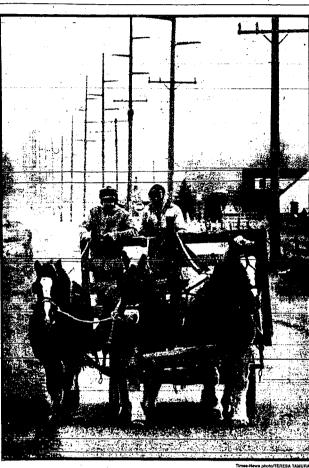
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Glenn Ferrel, left, and Hugh Green, both of Jerome, guide their horse-drawn hay rack be-hind Rowdy, Queen, and Nellie. They headed

down 200 East, south of Jerome, to pick up a load of straw for cow bedding. The pair also use the horses for hauling hay and alfalfa.

Panel proposes 51% pay raise for Congress

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WASHINGTON — A presidential acommission proposed a 51 percent pay increase for members of Congress and hefty raises for other federal officials and judges Tuesday in a move that drew cries of outrage from consumer and grassroots taxpayers groups.

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Creationism guidelines take effect

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — A year-long creationism controvers quietly closed Tuesday evening with the School Board's official approval of a set of policy guidelines and the same "mention-but-don't-teach" interpretation from administration.

No public comment was given.
Board members made no comments either, except to add the word "extrapolate" to one section telling instructors to teach the difference between hypothesis, theory, assumption and observed reproducible data. Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin repeated that the guidelines had been developed by a board-appointed committee of teachers and administrators. He "stressed that some of the committee's teachers were those who would implement the policy and that the committee and andministration-recommended-adopting the guidelines. ing the guidelines.

• See CREATION on Page A2

Advisory panel rejects Carolina reactor restart plan

5-minute AIDS test receives OK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome that takes only five minutes and can be performed without sophisticated equipment was approved Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new test, called Recombigen IIIV-I Latex Agglutuation Test, uses an engineered protein and microscopic beads to detect antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS. It is designed for use only under supervision of medical professionals.

This technical advance should help make testing available to all who want to be tosted, FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said.

"It will also be particularly useful in remote areas of the world that tack the facilities for earlier approved tests." proved tests

in this country."
Young said the test is not designed to replace the more accurate enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA, now used to screen donated blood. And both the Pecombinen and ELISA resereen donated blood. And both the Recombigen and ELISA re-quire a confirming test called the Western Blot because of possible false positive results

Recombigen consists of micro-scopic latex beads coated with an engineered protein taken from a portion of the outer surface of the AIDS virus. The protein is pro-duced by inserting a portion of the AIDS virus genetic material into the genes of a bacteria. The bater-ia then produces the AIDS pro-tein. The-protein is refined and then applied to the surface of the beads.

To conduct the test, a sample of blood is mixed with the coated beads. Within five minutes, any AIDS antibodies in the blood samproved tests.

The test-also may be useful, he—AIDS antibodies in the blood samsaid, 'as a preliminary screening ple will form clumps, a process measure in emergency situations called agglutination.

Soviets put quake toll at 55,000

Knight-Ridder Service

MOSCOW - Soviet officials Tues-MOSCOW — Soviet officials Tuesday raised the estimated death toll in last week's Armenian carthquake to 55,000, and the rescue effort continued to be dogged by reports of disorganization and ineptitude. "We were not prepared to cope with such a large-scale disaster," Foreign Ministry spokeaman Gennadi I. Gerasimov acknowledged.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported that even as survivors huddled around campfires listening for the cries of those still

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At a briefing, Gerasimov said the estimated official casualty toll now stood at 55,000 dead—an increase of 10,000 from the previous official testimates — and 13,000 injured. He said that 18,600 persons had been removed from the debris, but only 5,400 of them were alive; that half a million people in the area were homeless, and that 24,000 had been evacuated from the affected area. Acknowledging that chaos had Acknowledging that chaos had said some cranes used for shifting aid some cranes used for shifting

said some cranes used for shifting heavy debris were diverted from their intended destinations to places where relatives of officials may have been buried.

Soviet television showed pictures · See QUAKE on Page A2

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's safety advisory panel has rejected the department's plan to restart one of its three nuclear weapons reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina, citing inadequate inspections and lingering questions about what power level the reactor can safely sustain. The action, by an independent panel apointed by Energy Secretary John S. Herrington, casts further doubt on the department's

plans to restart Savannah River's K reactor, tentatively scheduled for this summer.
Panel chairman John Ahearne, vice president of Resources for the Future and a former head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the committee did not intend to imply that the start-up target was impossible, 'but obviously some of us have a lot of doubt whether that schedule can be met.'
Panel member Harold Lewis, a physics professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, added: 'This will be read, and read

plans to restart Savannah River's K reactor, tentatively scheduled for this summer.

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The committee's recommendations are condinced in a letter being drafted for delivery to the restarting Savannah River's reactors, the declined to say how the department will address the new concerns. When we get their comments we will assess the fessor at the University of California at Santa feat in a letter being drafted for delivery to the rington Thursday. Ahearne declined to re-

Figures reflect total tickets

sold for flights departing

or arriving at Twin Falls.

Rising ticket sales may land Twin Falls bigger craft

TWIN FALLS - Airport officials

Madsen.
Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional
Airport board members on Tuesday
urged Skywest representatives to
schedule more flights of 30-passenger Brasilia EM120s to and from Salt
Lake. The board also wonts Horizon ger Brasilia EMi20s to and from Satt Lake. The board also wants Horizon anything more would be an improveher to start Hying 37-seat DASH 8s between Twin Falls and Boise.

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Both turboprop aircrast provide ight attendants, snack and beverflight attend age services and rest rooms, Madsen

Skywest flies one Brasilia and four smaller "metro liners" to and from Salt Lake City a day. The airline is considering stepping up its service to

ment.
"I think the community would just be happier to have the larger aircraft," he said.

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Lance Horeje, Horizon manager in:

Twin Falls, said Horizon executives will decide whether to bring in the justified if ticket sales and the local economy continue to improve.

he said.

Madsen said the sirport's Fly Madsen said the sirport's Fly intuitive campaign has contributed—to—a steadily increasing—number of people using the airport.

We're trying to get people to fly to Salf Lake and Boise and not drive,' he said.

Two Brasilias daily by spring and Tour daily a year later, said Station the community. Horejs said.

We're pushing to get them in, she said, but added all the details have not been worked out yet.

She said several passengers have stated their preference for the bigger monthly ticket sales have risen from 1,200 to 1,500.

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Madsen was not specific on how Saturday and Sunday.

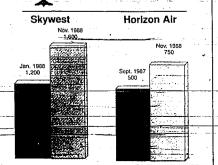
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er planes.

Skiers are only 11/2 hours away from the slopes when they arrive at the airport, Madsen said. That com-pares favorably with most resorts, he said.



Bush taps Yeutter for ag post, Skinner for transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President—
on the two Cabinet posts could come elect Bush has asked U.S. Trade , Wednesday or Thursday, one source Representative Clayton Yeutter to said.
Two transition sources said Bush has settled on Samuel Skinner of Illinois for secretary of transportation, presidential transition sources said
Tuesday.

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Tuesday.
Youter earlier Tuesday declined to discuss reports that he was still under consideration for the agriculture post after he initially stated he would rather return to private life. But h source close to Yeuter said he was considering the effer.
The 58-year-old trade representative told reporters as he arrived for a Capitol Hill Juncheon that his 'proclivity was to return to the private life.

never to say never.

For the Transportation Department job, transition sources said Bush has chosen Skinner, head of the Regional Transportation Authority in the Chicago area. Announcements

and.
The transition sources said Bush had planned to meet Tuesday evening with Yeutter, an ex-farmer from Nebrash who formerly served as chief executive officer of Chicago Mercautie Exchange.
But Yeutter's daughter, Kim, said that although her father was stand

that although her father was attending a party at Bush's home Tuesday evening, a formal meeting between the two would not be held until to-

day.

Meanwhile, rumors circulated that an annuncement on the defense secretary position was imminent.

But Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff and co-director of the transition office, said Tuesday the timing on any such announcement was still upin the air as the FBI continued background checks on prospective nomi-nee John Tower, a former senator

from Texps.
Fuller said he expected a Bush to name "a couple more Cabinet positions' this week and that the Cabinet should be filled by Christmas.
The field of contenders changed somewhat with Bush's decision that he'll pick no one from Congress for Cabinet posits. Cabinet posts.

Several members of Congress had

said they were being considered for high-level positions in the new ad-ministration. But Bush is putting an

ministration. But Bush is putting an end to that, telling them is notes and telephone calls that it was more important for them to retain their spots and Senate.

The vice president has several friends in the Congress ... who had expressed an interest in doing something in the departments and agencies, and the really just decided it wasn't fair to deplete our strength in Congress by pulling Republicans out, said Fuller.

Creation

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The guidelines slid into effect as the board voted unanimous accep-

the board voted unanimous accep-tance.

Following the vote, Superinten-dent Carl Snow said he would talk this morring with school principals about implementing the guidelines.

All we're going to do is give them what was adopted tenight and say.

This is it, 'Snow said.

He said the principals will monitor whether the policy and the guide-lines are being followed.

Asked after the meeting spec Assess after the interior specifically what instructors can teach, Snow repeated his "mention-but-don't-teach" comments given last spring after the board's adoption of the origins of life policy.

"It monitors the origins of life the-

"It monitors the origins of life the-ories. That doesn't mean that all the theories can't be mentioned, but it means that we can't teach them as religious tenets," he said. "They can mention any of the theories, as a the-

tioning the theory and teaching a re-ligious tenet "is a very delicate

He said that with creationism defined as "a belief in the biblical ac-count of the creation of the world" teachers cannot go into "genesis and

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large raises for the vice president, cabinet and sub-cabinet political appointees, career civil servants and federal judges. It also recommended that the president's salary be increased to \$\$50,000,plus a year from \$200,000, effective_dan_21_1930, when

the next presidential term begins. Under the Constitution, a president's salary may not be lowered or raised during the term of office.

Reagan has until Jan. 9 to accept or modify the recommendations and then send them to Congress. If Congress did not disapprove the pay schedule in 30 days, the raises would go into effect automatically, thus en-abling lawmakers to avoid a record-

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to all religious, such as the betlef in gin unit

The origins of life controversy began last year with a letter to the district from the parents of a seventh-

grader.
The parents, Steve Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, and his wife, Jan, requested that the school district adopt an origins of life

Adopted last spring, the district's policy states: "... It seems appropriate that the curriculum would allow ate that the curriculum would allow for more than one theory to the 'ori-gin of life.' In the teaching of alter-nate theories however, care must be taken to assure that they do not pro-mote the tenet(s) of a religion or religious group.

The guidelines restate the First Amendment of the Constitution and Idaho codes followed by six addition-

als sections.

In summary, the sections state that evidence supporting any origin of life theory should be documented as having a scientific basis; that instructors must teach the differences among hypothesis, theory, assumption, extrapulation and observed reproducible data; that competing interpretations of evidences should be evaluated, with no students being forced or pressured into believing a particular interpretation of data; and that teachers should advise students to discuss with their parents or That's going to be up to the student. If they want to investigate it,
dents to discuss with their papers or
Hestrossed that the policy applies problems encountered with the ori-

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-lowa, said he will offer legislation when Congress convenes on Jan. 4 to require a recorded vote on a specific congressional pay bill. Tauke's proposal also would delay granting any congressional raise until members had stood for the electric specific parts.

In other business, the board:
Opened the two letters from citizens interested in filling Lorie
Wilkes school board seat. Lanore
McNess, 1417 11th Ave. E., and Eve.
Ply Carey, 22 Fifth Ave. N, have
made their interest official. The
board will either appoint one of the
two women or reject both letters and
reopen the bid period at its Jen. 17
meeting.

•Heard a status report from Marcia Lanting, the district's substance abuse coordinator. She told the board that community support for project impact — the program to identify and help students using drugs — and gave out several awards of recognition to service groups that have donated money. The South Central Medical Auxiliary cresented Lantine with a check for The South Central Medical Auxiliary presented Lanting with a check for \$6,200 raised from an auction last month. The money will be used to replace drug and alcohol abuse curriculum that is shared among the district's schools and is missing

The Twin Falls Kiwanis donated \$2,400 to Twin Falls High School through the Adopt a School program, while the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association donated \$1,500 and the Association donated \$1,500 and the Florence Gardner Charitable Fund kicked in mother \$2,400 to the pay for the cost of implementing the Nat-ural-Helpers-program-at-the-junior-

-Today's weather-

Dig out those long-unused long johns

Twin Falls, Burrey, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Colder today and Thursday with considerable clouds and a chance of anow. Highs in the lower to mid 30s today and near 30 Thursday. Lows tonight in the teens. Winds today

est from 10 to 20 mph. Camas Prairie and Wood River

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Much colder today. Caniderable clouds. Chance of snow
mainly in the morning. Northerly
winds to 25 mph. High in the mid
30s. Cloudy tonight and Thursday
and cold. Gusty canterly canyon
winds. Lows in the tecan. Highs
from 25 to 30.
Nevada — Much cooler today and
Thursday. Snow showers apreading
over the area today and continuing
through. Thursday. North. winds
around 25 mph today. Highs today

through Thursday. North winds around 25 mph today. Highs today from mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday from mid 20s to mid 30s

Bummary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a frontal system that passed through the northern part of the state Tuesday morning moved into the south early in the aftermon. Its movement slowed considerably, but was expected to exit the state to the south Tuesday evening. The northwesterly flow aloft should become more northerly and as a result spread cold air over Idaho for the nort several days.

Another—system—in—British. Columbia will swing southward and spread an increasing chance of snow they the area today and tanget.

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Thick fog blanketed the Trensure valley Tuesday morning, closing the Boise airport and reducing visibility to an eighth of a mile. The fog began to break by early afternoon as in-creased winds belped to mix the atmosphere. Other areas in the state were partly cloudy with warming

were partly crossy temperatures. Most valley readings Tuesday morning were in the upper 20s and 30s. Early afternoon highs warmed into the 40s in many areas.

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Quake-

of workers digging through rubble with shovels and bare hands, despite reports that hundreds of earth movers had already arrived in Ar-Bedlam reigned at normally se-

date Zvartnots Airport in Yerevan, date Zvartnots Airport in Yerevan, he hub of the airborne rescue effort, according to witnesses. Planes were landing every three minutes. The north, was clogged with ambulances and supply trucks frantically trying to get to the scene.

Evacuations have proceeded steadily once officials were able to overcome the reluctance of residents to leave the disaster area. Presidents Wikhail S. Gorbachev and other So-

Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have said that women and children should be evacuated, while men should remain to help with the reconstruction of homes and

while men should remain to neip with the reconstruction of homes and essential services.

Rumors of the dispersal of Armenian children to other parts of the Soviet Union have raised fears among the Armenians of deportation from their homeland.

A spokesmana for the Soviet Children's Fund said Tuesday that there had been 4,000 requests from Mascow residents, mostly of Armenian nationality, to adopt the orphans of the disaster. But the spokesman said that no children would be offered for adoption until all families that could be were reunited and it was clearly established which children had definitely lost their parents or close relatives.

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MEETS FHA REQUIREMENT STANDARDS mark," Simon said. "Public service should be attractive for reasons other than money." Cutler, a prominent attorney and ormer Carter administration offi-

former Carter administration offi-cial, defended the pay-raise proposal as a "long delayed" effort to help top-ranking federal officeholders and ap-pointees "catch up with the damage that inflation has wrought on their earnings."
"The salaries of high federal offi-

for re-election
Sen. Paul Simon, D-III, noting
that Congress got a \$12,100 raise in
1897, said he would oppose the proposal. And he took issue with commission chairman Lloyd Cutler's
comparison of the average salary of
\$550,000 for major league baseball
players with those of most federal officials — which are only a fraction
as much.
That comparison misses the The salaries of high federal olir-cials today are less than 70 percent in constant dollars of what they were in 1989, Cutler said. Earnings in the private sector, he said, have kept slightly ahead of inflation in the same period.

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Regulators consider phone subsidy

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have proposed using foor stamp or medical assistance identification cards to determine eligibili ty for a new program offering subsidized telephone connection to low-income Idahoans.

income Idahoans.

The program called Link Up America would provide a 50 percent reduction on the one-time phone hook-up charge to those who qualify. The maximum subsidy would be \$30.

Idaho telephone companies had asked that the Public Utilities Commission use participation in a federal low-income home energy assistance program to determine eligibility for the telephone subsidy. The commission is accepting public comments on the plan through Dec. 30, and a decision could be made early next-year.

Fagiano named to advisory committee

BOISE(AP) — Anthony Pagino, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Work-men's Compensation.

Fagiano will be a non-voting member, the governor' office said.

William Murphy of Coeur d'Alene, former state legislator, was named an ex officio member of the new Idaho Job Training Council.

Coeur d'Alene woman wins award

BOISE (AP) — Cheryl Duchow of Coeur d'Alene has been picked as Idaho's "Victory Award" winner, given to people who have overcome

Idaho's 'Victory Award' winner, given to people who have overcome adversity.

As a result of a disability, Duchow had both legs amputated at age 3 and she had to learn to walk on stills with hinges. In spite of her physical handicap, she excelled professionally and in sports. She has a bachelor's degree from University of Minnesota and works as a laboratory technician. Duchow is a former two-time U.S. National Swim Team member and has held 19 national and nine world records in swimming.

State court sides with doctors in suit

Bale court sides with doctors in suit

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme has sided with a group of Boise
doctors in a lawsuit against another doctor, saying a property agreement required a certain number of parkiing spaces on-site.
The court on Tuesday unanimously reversed a decision by 4th District Judge Robert. Newhouse in favor of Dr. Philip Krueger and his
wife and against four other doctors and spouses.

Krueger sued over a restrictive covenant on property near St.
Alphonsus Hospital, requiring a certain number of parking spaces per
1,000 square feet of office space. Krueger signed an agreement with
the nearby Rodeway Inn for extra parking to meet the requirements.
Doctors Dunne St. Clair and his wife, Darrell Ludders, Jon Kattenhorn and his wife and Beverly Ludders sued, contending the agreement required on-site parking.

The Supreme Court agreed with that interpretation and awarded
the doctors attorney fees and costs against the Kruegers.

ISU settles with, rehires professor

POCATELLO (AP) — The \$375,000 settlement between Idaho State University and a rehired professor will come from a state insurance fund and not the school's budget, university President Richard Bowen said.

University officials announced Monday they settled a seven-yearlong legal battle with Thomas Hale, a former American Federation of Teachers president who claimed he was dismissed because of his out-spokenness.

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As part of that agreement, Idaho State will pay the former history chairman \$375,000.

Hale, who was dismissed in 1981, was granted a sabbatical to prepare for his return to the faculty. When he returns, he will head up an oral history project interviewing prominent Idahoans and build a library of rominiscences. brary of reminiscences.

Idaho schools, Costa Rica work together

MOSCOW (AP) — The universities of Idaho and Costa Rica will ork together to save Central American rain forests and alpine tim-

The agreements signed by Idaho President Richard Gibb and Col-lege of Forestry Dean John Hendee on Monday will lead to student and faculty exchanges, as well as research programs, between the two schools.

"It's a universal problem, a world-wide problem," Gibb said of the deterioration of the tropical environment.

INEL would process all plutonium

DOE official disputes consolidation reports

IDAHO FALIX (AP) — The Energy Department of defense programs chief is disputing published reports that the agency plans to consolidate weapons manufacturing facilities at three specific sites, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Troy Wade, acting assistant secretary for defense programs and former INEL manager, and Temperature of the International Control of the Internatio

eapons. But that is not expected until after the

turn of the century.

The modernization report does not list alternatives to replace Rocky Flats, Wade said.

It would be a violation of law for DOE to pick a site, he said. There is a process that must be undertaken. The National Environmental Policy Act requires that alternatives be chosen and a site study conducted."

The earlier version of the 2010 report did hist the INEL as one of the alternatives for siting of r Rocky Flats replacement. The Pantex Plant in Texas and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington were also listed, according to congressional sources.

AIDS tests on prisoners difficult to implement, state sheriff official says

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state's 44 counties, which apparently have mandatory AIDS tests for prisoners, are on the 'horns of a dilemma, asid the president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association.

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There are two reasons counties are all the president of the Idaho Sheriffs La. Bill English soid, and the right of privacy keeps jallers it, and the right of privacy keeps jallers from learning test results.

This kind of one of those laws that any sound good on the books, but is difficult to implement and is very costly. Albers said. There is no criminal penalty for non-compliance right now, Deputy-Attorney-General-Peter-Erbland also said last week.

But Erbland added not conducting the tests could open up the counties the civil highlity in the event another prisoner contracts the disease from the infected immate.

Albers said the roblem will be addressed in January when the associations is just not done. The third the problems in transporting instance to a case-by-tace basis, despite the new law requiring testing of all immates charged with sex offenses, dray-related

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Veterans want nursing home

BLACKFOOT (AP) — State legislators should be lobbied to appropriate funds for a cursing home for veterans in southeastern Idaho, a Veterans Services administrator says.

In a meeting of about 50 American Legion, Disabled Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars members at Blackfoot Monday, Gary Bermeosolo of Boise said caring for an aging population of veterans in the state is the No. 1 priority of the Idaho Veterans, "Affairs Commission."

Bermeosolo said the only veterans mursing home in the state is in Boise, and it primarily serves southwest—Idaho: Its 80 beds are filled, and 148 people are on a watting list, he said.

eonle are on a waiting list, he said.

"There are 117,000 veterans in the state, and by the year 2000, two out of every three males over 65 will be veterans."





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Survey aids planning for farming's future

Twin Falls isn't exactly a huge metropolitan area where young people grow up on concrete sidewalks, their only direct contact with nature coming in trips to the park.

can be reasonably assumed that a young person here, sented with a carton of milk, will know it has come a cow.

presented with a carton of min. And alone it has one to But despite the pivotal role agriculture plays in the Magic Valley, a let of our young people seem to have already decided that, when it comes to a career, they don't want much to with agriculture.

That is the conclusion of a recent survey of high school stu-dents in Twin Falls. Kimberly and Filer. In Twin Falls, the rejection of agriculture was by an 84 percent margin.

It is tempting to read more into the results than perhaps one should. Several points ought to be kept in mind: First, it isn't new for young people in rural areas to reject careers in agriculture. There has been a gradual population movement from farm to city for a couple of hundred years in America and the trend is still continuing.

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We didn't get to a farm population as small as it is today by everyone wanting to stay on the farm.

Second, young people are notoriously creatures of consumption; they get a daily barrage of advertising messages about the so-called good life which money brings. That timings doesn't exactly square with the hard-scrabble existence which some of agricultural employment means.

Third, young people tend to think of careers in somewhat narrow terms. As in other fields, perhaps 50 percent of the jobs in agriculture which will be available in the 21st Century aren't even invented today.

They don't think about some of agriculture's emerging fields, such as biogenetics of livestock, nutritional needs and how to meet them with new crops, microbe uses in pest and weed control, commodify marketing to the Pacific Rim, international financing of trade-accements, and foreign policy decisions which will affect those agreements.

All of these fields, of course, depend on education, vision

decisions which will affect those agreements.

All of these fields, of course, depend on education, vision and drive. They are not open to people, young or, old, who simply wait for good luck to strike. They are open, however, to people who are willing to see ahead and to make the career plans with the future, not the past, in mind.

Unfortunately, many young people hear "agriculture" and think "farmer" or, if they have first-hand knowledge, they may think of the drudger; and hard physical labor. Who can blame them for wanting to do something else?

This is where good vocational training and career counseling comes in. Schools have an obligation to teach the potentials of agriculture as well as its known and anticipated techniques.

A survey like this shows is a good start starting point to show what we're doing right and where improvements needs to be made

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Letters

Supports Clark for CSI board

George W. Bill 'Clark is one of eight persons anning for the vacated trustee's position for the ollege of Southern Idaho. We believe Bill is high-

College of Southern teads. We besieve that is highly qualified for this position.

He has four children; two of whom have or will be attending CSI. He is concerned about the quality of education at CSI and has always been one of the college's best and most social supporters for both academic and vocational programs.

Bill has been a successful rancher, served on the Three Creek School District Board of Trustees, and has held the office of Twin Falls County Asses

consider him a solid and dedicated member of our community. We intend to support Bill in his bid for this board and urge you to vote for him also.

JERRY DIEHL
Principal Legacy 1.

JERRY DIEHL,
Principal Jerome High School
ED PETERSON,
Vice Principal Jerome High School
JUDI FREDERICKSEN,
Teacher Learn W. Teacher Jerome High School LINDA BURTON. Teacher Jerome High School

Clark is knowledgeable candidate

Next Tuesday, cruzens from Jerome and Twin Falls crumbles will be electing a person to fill the vacated seat on the College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees. The position calls for a highly

experienced and knowledgeable individual. There are eight very conscientious and civic minded individuals on the state.

In analyzing the qualifications of the eight people, I have decided to vote for George W. Bill Clark, Bill was Twin Falls County Assessor for five years. During his tenure, he became quite expert in the field of school finance, and also took a firm pro-education stand on all issues.

In addition to his expertise in finance, Bill was Chairmann of the Legislative Committee for the Association of County Assessors. In this position, Bill acquired a wealth of experience working with state legislators, state committees regarding tax-

legislators, state committees regarding taxes, and the Governor.

es, and the Governor.

Lonsider finances and legislative knowledge to be extremely critical for the leadership in the future for CSI. I recommend that everybody vote for Bill Clark for trustee for the College of Southern Idaho on the basis of his qualifications and knowledge.

JOHN M. CONOVER Buhl

Brizee would be asset to board

I would like to take a moment to endorse a vet-eran community worker for the CSI Board of Trustees. Her tireless efforts in all areas of community service have kept her in touch with diverse ued commitment that would make my moth Donna Brizee, an asset to the CSI Board of

DAN BRIZEE

Clark has good experience

I am writing in regard to George "Bill" Clark's running as a candidate to fill the vacancy of Bob Blastock's position on the Board of Directors for cert

CSI.

I feel that Bill would be an excellent choice. I recently served with him on another board and found him to be fair, openminded, conscientious, intelligent, thorough in both researching and in following through with any proposed project. He is genuinely interested in harmony and in getting a joh done. I know he has no ax to grind — he just wants to help in the continued success and growth of CSI.

I think Bill's experience as Twin Falls County Assessor will be an asset as he understands prop-erty value assessments, tax structures, etc.

erty value assessments, tax structures, etc. Since Jerome County gives almost one-third of the property tax financial support, I think we need another person from our area to represent us. To-gether with LeBoy Craig, we would have a strong representation from Jerome County.

representation from Jerome County.

Therefore, I urge you to join with me and my husband, LaVere, in casting your ballot and support for Bill Clark.

or con Bill Clark.
Congratulations and thanks to Bob Blastock for Job Well Done-!"
ERMA LEE GOOCH

Letters/ Deficit. SIS. old buildings draw reader comment -

Foster children deserve better

FOSTER Children deserve better. I'm writing it you as contented faster parent. There have been several articles in the newspapers lately about the need for fixer homes for our young children.

I'm not saying all Health and Welfare liyerartiments are unified the one I have worked out of the last 12 or 15 years. I'm speaking mostly of the last two years. There has to the achange. The small children are not zetting a fair deal.

using gets. I I feel when there is a problem with a child, the fester parent should have a vertal hearing and work tagether to work out the problem.

lem. Not in this department. Move the child not even asking your either in Their risk answers it is for the child sown gold. Pher little thing, lost when you get them. For when they leave

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So you can see, we can't don't fir money I may least in my heart, it's the least i can't truly feel in my near, it's the east i can a for the children in our counties. It there ments to begin to see the end of the tunnel. Sure, sometimes we make mistakes, but we learn every day with the child In the shir-time, the caseworkers have these children is fore they bring them too is, they can to learn too much, but be with them 24 hours a day; lot of things come up. In the last two years, I've found out if you

In the last two years, I've found out if you want to keep these little ones, you had better the proof mouth shut no the children moved. I course. For the child sheet moved of course, Tor the child sheet most its professional help I've tried to get and eight medical.

The Child Protection had been very helpful. I don't put any blame on them, it's after the child has a permanent placement you had better shut up.

I know this is a new a line of the child has a permanent placement you had better shut up.

I know this is a very long letter, but it's a serious problem. I and lots of others think

there should be some changes made. I hope

is helps. LAVONNE GREEN Rupert

Nuclear issue requires debate

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Last week in a letter to the editor I called
fir a full, honest and open debate on all the
saces survounding the nuclear industry milturn, and division. Later in the week in an
article about the nuclear water problem.
Sever Symma claimed than the waste problem
was a political problem—not a technical
problem—and that it was time. To lay all
the rards on the table.
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Build SIS at the Pentagon

Dilling 515 at the Pentagora. Good news is that the DOEs final statement and the politicians, again, have declared the SIS platentium weapons plants safe. The good news is that same the politicians testify to their faith, in the powers that be in the federal plants and since SIS safe then they have no excuse not to build it at the Pentagora.

tin The grounds of the Pentagon already have curity against terrorism than we will stat INEL as it would be even safer.

at the Pentagon at the Cold between assertant the Pentagon This would be the world's first "safe" nuclear weapons plant so maybe it would attract tourists. Maybe things like the flattening of Chernobyl and new technologies like the "O" ring on the exploding Chellenger spaceship, were just blown out of proportion by the liberal media." Maybe Maybe, Maybe.

Now, by the DOE's 2010 document we find out that the politicians want four to 12 new nuclear experiments in Idaho and plan to avoid clean-up.

No wonder defense contractors live Sena-tor McClure and Senator Symms, who are rushing these nuclear experiments into Idaho Falls like they get some kind of each on deliv-

Falls her they led some kind of dash of delivery bonus. In the politics of dilusion, Senator McClure is every enough to get Mr. Johnson a job as been of the DOZ Bellax, your safe. Now it is our partner duty to salute McClure's flag. Showing the duel are experiments into leahe to arange our will fill the definition of rape.

he arainst our will fits the definition of rape. Putting an Itaho businessman at the top of the DOE keep, one crime in the family, but that only seems works, like intest. But a lesson that we are faring on all levels of life today. It is hard, but today we have to teach our chairten to say no and light had, but all, bed to publish confirms, member of the light family, like our politicans, but it must be dute.

The pulliment, have never said the opposition scientists are wrong, because they are not wrong. The Federation of American Scientists have many Nobel Lauresters and the oppose the SIS Is 1955, head of the DOE. Hermington said, we are awash in plutonium.

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PETER RICKARDS

Twin Falls.

Deficit endangers prosperity :

Now that the deficit is finally starting to overshadow the "prosperity" we've been listening to for so long, it a time to talk serious economic reform. Yes, this country needs to change, but it didn't vote for any change, so it won't get any change. So, all we will get is

The same trend will continue. Congress

wall blame the deficit on the president. The president will blame it on Congress. We will pay our taxes to Washipaton, D. C and we will continue to get less and less back. So, we have to raise the local taxes to pay for roads, bridges, and education. bridges, and education.

bridges, and education.

The rich will continue to get richer and the poor will continue to get poorer. Even though the deficit increases over the last eight years are equited directly to what the rich have become richer, the fields will not start taxing those that have the money. The reasonfor this is too many of the rich that would get taxed just por re-elected.

Don't take it personally, this trend is neturally world-wide. The middle class will continue to be sarked down by repressive taxes. As a farmer I wonder how this will affect agriculture.

The most devastating thing to ever happen to the farmer, including the grain embargo, was the fed's decision to stop inflation with deficit spending.

deficit spending.
This practice artificially raised interest rates and the exchange value of the dollar.
These two things alone have destroyed the commodity export market. These two things have made investors wealthy, many of them foreigners, while destroying many a producer and manufacturer in this country.

This country has an agricultural base that will support at least a billion people. We export food or import people. I know which alternative I prefer.

ternative I prefer.

The trend has just about run its course.
The upper ruist has become richer while the countries they run have gone further in debt.
But, the dollar has started to fall and hopefully will continue. They talk now of free-trade and no farm subsidies. This is a joke when they countrie the interest ratics and the dollar value.

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dollar value
Yes, the policies of greed in Washington, D.
C' have starved many people world wide and
broke many an American farmer needlessly. I hope it turns around fast because I don't like
the feds giving the public the impression
farming is some kind of welfare program.
KIRK CHARLSON

Don't save mediocre buildings

I really see no problem with public input concerning matters done for the public inter

est. It doesn't indicate a lack of trust in elected and appointed officials, but a sound philosophy of many heads being better than a few.

Now, concerning the possible demolition of old hospital structures, the public should have its say. Personally, I don't think, consid-ering the lack of historic relevance of these buildings, that they should be kept.

outlaings, that they should be key.

My theory is, if kept, they must be maintained, and historic preservation monies or tax dollars spent on them. Is it not better to spend such funds on more worthy structures. Take, for instance, the Twin Falls County.

Courtbourse. Courthouse

Courthouse.

And compare this unique structure with the old hospital. In design, the courthouse is unique, the old hospital is quite average. The courthouse was built in 1911, the old hospital in 1919-20, and those years are significant in that the hospital was not the first hospital.

But also please consider that the courthouse was initially so well built that in its eighth decade it is still a highly serviceable structure. It's good for another eighty years. What good is the old hospital, even if renovated.

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I would suspect, if modern architects presented a plan for a new structure that duplicated the contribuous, the general response would be, oh, I wish we could afford it, but we can't. In short, we have an on-line structure that is so good we can't afford to build it. But we don't have to, all we have to do is properly maintain it. That is, spend a few bucks and save millions, and this on a building that has paid for itself many times over. Or apend available monies on such structures at the old hospital and let the courthouse go to put. Doesn't make a bit of sense.

But it is also just my theory -! However I have read the original specs on both buildings, and know a little something of the history of this area and the contributions of both-buildings. This research leads me to the above conclusions.

As the Times-Nows has a sound policy of public image in the contraction.

As the Times-News has a sound policy of public input on its editorial page, there is no reason not to have public input on such matters. This, I believe, is preferable to after the fact crittician.

NOEL T. KREFT Twin Falls



Retail sales set sizzling November pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales in Navember pot the crucial holiday shopping season off to a fast start by posting the second consecutive strong monthly gain, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said sales jumped 1.1 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted \$138.1 billion. That followed a 1.6 percent increase in October, revised up from a rarifer estimate of 0.9 percent.

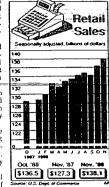
"It looks like the Christmas season will be better than people feared and make an important contribution to growth, Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner said.

"Everybody keeps writing off the consumer sector of the economy, but consumers don't know they are supposed to stop spending," Ortner said.
Their incomes are growing and they are optimistic.

Christmas sales provide general

"Their incomes are growing and they are optimistic."

Christmas sales provide general merchandisers with about half of their annual profits. Many economists had expected sluggish sales, in part because the Federal



Reserve has been nudging interest rates higher since March.

The Fed fears that excessive consumer demand could lead to higher inflation, and make it difficult to stem the flood of foreign imports and shrink the nation's trade deficit. The fed is not going to be pleased with this development in retail meeting behind closed doors Tuesday.

The Fed is not going to be pleased with this development in retail going to the pleased with this development in retail sales of durable goods, big ticket items intended to last three or more reconomists with The Wefa Group, a large state of the formitties of the formitties of the foreign and they had previously planned.

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ber.
Sales at department and other general merchandise stores shot up 1.1 percent last month to a seasonal-

The only category reporting a The only category reporting a de-cline was gasoline service stations, where sales fell 1.4 percent.

Good, bad news about savings firms

WASHINGTON - The nation's WASHINGTON — The nation is foundering savings-and-loan in-dustry was the butt of another good news-bad news joke on Tues-day — one that's not too funny.

day — one that's not too funny.

The good news is that the 3,028 federally insured SkLs collectively suffered net losses totaling only — only — \$1.6 billion from July through September, the Federal Home Lean Bank Board reported.

That's relatively good news, because it is far loss than the \$3.9 billion that the industry lost in each of the two previous quarters.

billion that the industry lost in each of the two previous quarters, FHLBB chief economist James Barth told a news conference.

The bad news is that, even though S&Ls slowed their rate of

losses, Barth said that won't necessarily reduce the bill — widely ance this trend of greetimated at between \$50 billion FHLBB estimates is over.

and \$100 billion — that taxpayers probably will have to pay to honor the federal insurance pro-that backstops deposits

Indeed, the FHLBB has not re-duced its own official estimate of duced its own official estimate of how much money ultimately will be needed to cover obligations owed by the insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which the FHLBB over-

Since October, the FHLBB has estimated that total would run be-tween \$45 billion and \$50 billion. One month before the FHLBB had reckoned the total would be only \$30 billion. In July, the FHLBB had guessed it would be only \$22 billion.

Barth declined to offer assur-nce this trend of growth in

Deficit in widest measure of trade declines

-sixe-in-threa-years-the government-reported-Tuesday. While the Reagan administration said the de-cline was proof that its efforts to solve the coun-try's trade problems were bearing fruit, private economists expressed fears that the trade in-provement was in danger of stalling next year. The Commerce Department report said Ameri-ci's deficit in its current account narrowed by 8.4 percent after an 8.6 percent drop in the second quarter, when the current account deficit was

quarter, when the current account deficit was \$33.7 billion.

try's balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in investments and other services.

For the third quarter, the deficit in merchan-dise trade declined to \$28.53 billion, its third consecutive quarterly improvement. Added to this figure was an increase to \$3.12 billion in U.S. foreign aid and pension payments overseas.

The small \$757 million surplus in investments

and other services is subtracted from those deficit

quarter of 1889.

For the first nine months of this year, the current account deficit has been running at an annual rate 12 percent below the record \$153.96 billion imbalance run up in 1887.

The Reagan administration has credited this In this decade, Failure to tame deficit Reagan 'disappointment'

washington (AP) — The deficit in the broadst measure of U.S. trade shrank to \$50.89 billion.
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The current account reflects the amount of money that the United States is transferring into the hands of foreigners to pay for its trade deficit.

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PTL brings in

\$65 million

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A judge on Thesday ordered the assets of the troubled PTL television ministry sold to a Toronto real estate developer for 656 million.

Stephen Mernick bid \$36.25 million on Monday in a session at Heritage USA headquarters near Fort Mill, but after meeting Tuesday with attorneys for the ministry and for the creditors, he agreed to increase his bid to \$65 million.

U.S. Bankruptey Judge Rufus Reynolds approved the sale at a hearing in Columbia, just more than a week after PTL founder Jim Bakker and three former associated were indicted by a federal grand jury in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, looking back on his eight years in the White House, said Tuesday that one of his "great disappoint ments" is leave to office and the would borrow the phrase. Administrations come and go, but the iron triangle remains, he said. Reagan had come into office eight years ago after promising to balance the nation's red ink spending by 1884. The unit of the Congress that was trying to the would be row the phrase. The would borrow the phrase. Administrations come and go, but the iron triangle remains, he said. Reagan said he believed that he has been able to use the resident's ability to frame the broadest outlines that one of the veakening of the office. I found a Quasi-parliamentary system into a quasi-parliamentary system. And I found a Washington colony. The president, who leaves office into a quasi-parliamentary system that — through the iron triangle remains attempting to rule the nation a complete of the veakening of the office. I found the president's administrations come and go, but the iron triangle remains, he said. Reagan said he believed that he has been able to use the sable to compensate for some of the weakening of the office. I found a found in the strength of the office. I found the president is a distingtion colony in the proposal of an attempting to rule the nation as attempting to ru

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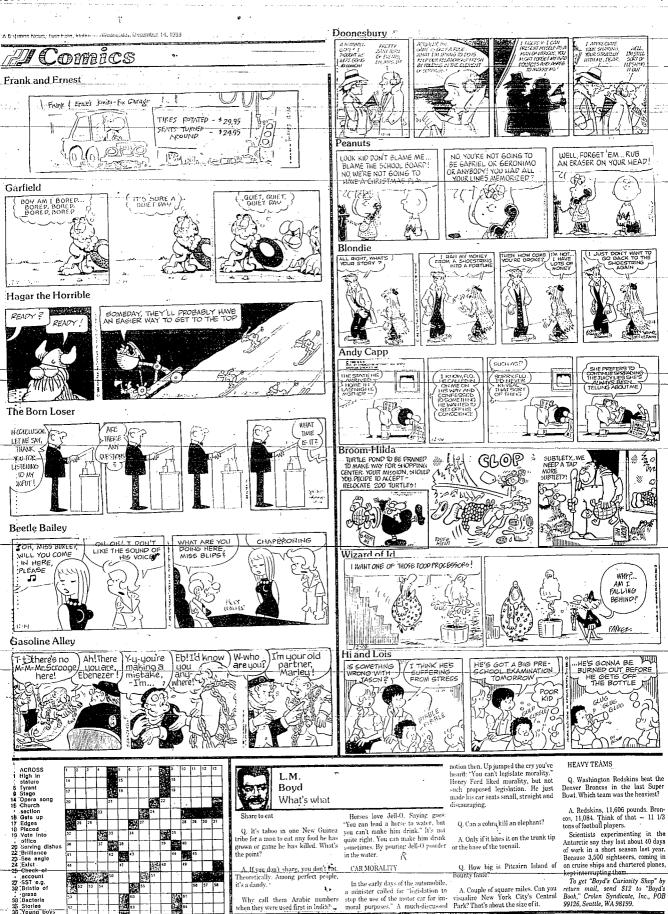
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Intu- have the ability to make money, but ition is active, and insight is original. the outflow exceeds budget require. This favors working on projects today. ments. Keep desires in check, and that require inventive ideas. There is raise your income. a tendency to indulge, break diets and overspend. Curb your appetite to do do working the control of the contr

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20); An gress, Loving people can help make appreciation of color and nature; this evening glowalton are for music, high lights the day. Take advantage of creative talent in these areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 it Basic plans surrounding needs come up for

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plans surrounding needs come up for review. Your positive mood and good GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You sense set you on a lucky course for the

future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The lave of another takes a serious turn. Relaxed enjoyment with that special someone will glow red hot with just a little effort.

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so. July 21): Let your talents show, and plan for youthful adventure. Invest in 'You don't need to struggle as hard as ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A a warety of activities in which you can be your have been. Relat are quietfesh approach will help to ease bore induje during free time.

don, Restless energy affects your ability to concentrate. Some of this is due to a lack of sleep.

LEO-duly 22 to Aug. 21): Review dreamy and sensual. LEO-Guly 22 to Aug. 21: Review money matters, Join hands with an-other who can help your career pro-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Prosperous connections may be hidden, but be prepared for a change.

Don't fret over temporary setbacks: Your situation improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Unique ideas, communication and inventive talents rise to consciousness.

Where to apply these talents is the question. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):

Dedicated efforts to restrain spending get results. Let your talents develop. Love connections may highlight the evening. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):

When you try, magic things happen.
Focus on your creativity in a practical
way. Look for ways to form your talents into a career.

If Your Child is Born Today: He or she will have a lightning-fast mind that will be communicative and original. Your youngster will investigate everything to find out how it works. As a student, he or she may be one jump ahead of the teacher. Those born today may reach genius.

Downey's wife claims he humiliated her

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - The Bogart succeeds Hall wife of confrontational talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. has filed a countersuit for divorce, claiming he

countersuit for divorce, claiming he humiliated her.

Ann Downey filed a lawquit Monday in Superior Court in Hackers, assign her marriage of 10 years was an emotional ordeal during which she was forced 'to remain submissaive.'

In an earlier divorce claim, Downey, an Englewood-resident who is host of a syndicated talk show from WWOR-TV in Secaucies, churged his wife was moody and often burst into jealous rarges.

jealous rages.
The lawsuit filed by Mrs. Downey The lawauit filed by Mrs. Downey says that Downey has been having an affair with a woman since spring. Downey on Monday denied having affairs while living with his wife but acknowledged he has seen other women since the two split up five months ago.

Were going to go get down to the Tyson-Givens game, are we?

Downey, said, referring to the prominent disputes between heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson and his wife, Robin Givens. 'Well, I'm good at it.

The couple had no children. Downey has three daughters from previous marriages.

Crash injures princess

Crash injures princess

- sister of Swedish king

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

- Princess Christjna Magnusson-sister

of King Carl XVI Castaf, was slightly
injured Tuesday when the car she
was in collided with a construction

which, the national news agency Tr
reported. The 45-year-old princess
was released from a hospital after
treatment for a minor wound near
her eyes, Tf said.

Bogart succeeds Hall
as artistic director
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Anne
Bogart, a leader in avant-garde thenamed Tuesday to succeed Adrian
Hall as artistic director of the Trinity
Repertory Company
Hall, Trinity's founder and artistic
director for the last 25 years,
anounced more than a year ago he
was leaving to concentrate on film
work and run the Dallas Theater
Center.
Bogart teaches at the American

Center.

Bogart teaches at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Mass. She is directing a production there next spring, and will take over for Hall on Sept. 1, spokeswoman Jeannie MacGregor said.

Florence Griffith Joyner will appear with Hope

will appear with Hope
MIAMI (AP) — Olympic medalist
Florence Griffith Joyner is getting
her start in show business with one
of the industry's best-known names
— Bob Hope.
Ms. Griffith Joyner, world recordholder in the 100- and 200-meter
dashes, said she plans to retire from
athletic competition and start a crerer as an entertainer.
In weekend rehearsals for Hopeannual Christmas show, he and country singer Dolly Purton are joined in
the song "It's Not Where You Start.
It's Where You Finish!" by Ms. Griff— Rith Joynea-and C. young Awards winer, Orel Hershiser.

Its Where You Finish by Ms. Grif-fith Joyna- and Cy Young Award-win-ner Orel Hershiser. Hope's theme for this year's NBC yuletide extravaganza, to be broad-cast Dec. 17, is world-class athletes. The one-hour special also includes The Associated Press All-America football team and actor Don Johnson of NBCs. "Miami Vice."

Ms. Griffith Joyner and Hershiser also perform in vignettes with Hope. Shooting locations included the new luxury cruise ship Royal Viking Sun and Williams Island, a residential resort compound.

Pavarotti makes debut

as director of opera

as director of opera MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italian tenor Lucinno Pavarotti says his debut as sopera director at Venice's La Fenice theater on Use. 23 also will be his "last experience of this kind." I am' almost certain! will be whistled. I am afraid, but this is the kind of risk you face when you play director," the \$3-years-old internation alstar said na interview with Tur-in's daily La Stampa published Tues-day.

day. Pavarotti will direct Gaetano Donizetti's "La Favorita," starring American mezzo soprano Shirley Ver-

He said he decided to try directing "out of curiosity, to understand the problems faced on the other side of the barricade. . . Certainly singing is a tougher task."

Chess couple hope daughter will get visa

daughter will get visa
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — John
Donaldson, captain of the U.S. men's
chess team, and his bride, Soviet
player Elena Aktmilovskaya, say
they want to have a second weddingceremny and hape her daughter will
be allowed to attend.
Donaldson, of Seattle, said
hoped the Soviets would not deny the
7-year-old girl a visa in retaliation for
the women's chess team finishing
second to arch-rival Hungary in the
biennial Olympiad in Salonika,
Greece.

The-Sovieta were leading when Donaldson and Akhmilovskaya left two weeks ago, shortly before the end of the matches, after levord leaked, about their secret marriage.

"I don't think it's going to be a big problem," Donaldson said Moriday." I hope not. She could be here in two or three weeks.

Akhmilovskaya was less, optimistic, saying it could be two or three months before her daughter, Dana, could join them for a wedding in New York.

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The couple's attorney, Henry Holzer, made a formal request for a visa to the Soviet consul on Monday, and said Tuesday he had extremely guarded optimism that the Soviets would move quickly on the application.

would move quirkly on the applica-tion.

Donaldson and Akhmilovskaya spoke with the Morning News Tri-bune of Tacoma while visiting with another internationally known chess couple, Soviet emigres Boris Gulko and his wife, Anna Akhsharumova, in Boston.

Donaldson said a second wedging

Donadsson said a second wedding would resolve any questions about whether the Greek ceremony met immigration requirements. In addition, he said, "Elena wants a ceremony." Holzer said the time and place wouldn't be worked out until more is

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Car thieves form club

BELLE GLADE, Flo. (AP) - Four high school students linked by police to at least three car thefts formed a club called CTO, or Car Thieves Only authorities said.

Only, authorities said.

Officers expect the arrests of the four youths to lead to other arrests and to enable them to clear more cases, said Sgt. Darren Kirch.

Officers recovered the stolen cars.

officers recovered the stolen cars, stripped of all usable parts, Kirch said. He said the group had sold the parts at flea markets around Florida.

"One of them told me they re in competition with a Minmi group known as 'The Nisson Boys,' said Patrollann Ed Anthony. That group specializes in Nissan thefts.

The four students, arrested last week, face charges including auto theft, aggravated battery, armed robbery and tampering with evidence.

One 18-year-old was released on \$5,000 bond. The three juveniles, all 17, were taken to the county juvenile detention center.

He said that additional testing will

"We're continuing to look at it," Prichard told The Washington Post.

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 sullable for children.

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USA Today clears the air

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Tests have found no dangerous substances in the air at the headquarters of USA Today, where 14 workers are said to have suffered miscarriages in the last 15 months, the paper's editor

He said that notitional resting win be done.

USA Today employees said last week that an informal survey found that 14 women who work on the 14th and 15th floors of the building had suffered miscarriages since September 1987. The employees were concerned that major remodeling, which begun in April contributed to several of the miscarriages. Says.
Editor Peter S. Prichard said Monday that the preliminary results were provided by an outside testing firm that tested newsrooms at USA Today's Arlington headquarters over the last two weeks.

800 attend service for DUI victims

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 800 people turned out for a ceremony in memory of people killed in drunken driving accidents, including one that took 27 lives from this com-

arunken driving accidents, including one that took 27 lives from this community.

As the names of victims were read out Monday, relatives and friends stepped to a table, lighted a cnalle and took a red carnation.

Similar services also were held the same day in Louisville and in Frankfort, where Gov. Wallace Wilkinson promised to sake the legislature for tougher penalties fordrunken and drugged drivers.

The vigil in Radcliff, sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, held special meaning this year because of the May 14 church bus crash that killed 27 people. Authorities have charged the driver of a pickup truck that crashed into the hos with being drunk. He also was charged with 27 counts of murder, and is free on bond awaiting trial. "It means a lot to me that people care enough to share respect for others who lost their lives," said Larry Flowers, 16, of Radcliff, a survivor of the crash. He father. Jinnorthern Kentucky. I just wished do by drinking and driving.

Annong those who spoke at the vigil was Christy Pearman, a wrivivor of the crash. He father, John, was driving the bus owned by the Radcliff. First. Assembly of God church and was killed.

Christy Pearman read a poem about her feelings of loss, that said

church and was killed.
Christy Pearman read a poem about her feelings of loss, that said in part, "We miss your footsteps on the stairs, we miss the way that you combed your hair."

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Defense Department seeks 2% budget increase for fiscal 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) - The De-WASHINGTON (AP) — The De-fense Department's proposed budget, for next year calls for a 2 percent in-crease in spending above inflation, no further reductions in forces and a major embrace of long-term pro-curement contracts, officials said

Tuesday.

The spending-plan-for-fiscal-1990, which begins Oct. 1, also calls for a 4.1 percent pay raise for the 2.1 million military personnel and sufficient money to maintain the same level of training approved for this year, said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

The armed forces trimmed their ranks by 36,000 troops in the 1988 fiscal year to cope with budget pressures.

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The 1990 budget proposal, to be formally unveiled on Jan. 9, will disclose that there has been a one-year slip in production of the new B-2 stealth bomber "as a result of both fiscal and technical considerations," Howard said.

The radar-evading stealth bomber is a special case bowaver and with

The radar-evading stealth bomber is a special case, however, and with that one exception, the Reagan administration will leave office without recommending that any major weapon programs be stopped or allowed through production "stretchouts," Howard said.

"I am not aware of any cancella-

Carlucci orders staff cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense be eliminated from allegedly bloatSecretary Frank C. Carlucci, resolving a dispute between his civilna staff and military leaders, has
ordored 3,000 jobs eliminated over
the next three years at U.S. military headquarters around the
world
should be limited to no more than the
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the next three years at U.S. mili-tary headquarters around the world.

The Pentagon, in a brief state-ment Tuesday, said Carlucci had sided with civilian manpower offi-cials in ordering the cuts and that his decision is final.

The civilian officials had a sert-ed at least 3,000 to 3,500 jobs could

the spokesman declined to elabo-rate further on the stealth delay, not-ing the program is still classified. The Air Force had said previously it expected delivery of the first opera-tional B-2 in fiscal 1991.

Howard's disclosure of fiscal 1990 budget details was unexpected and unusual. The Defense Department normally declines to discuss any of dministration's internal budget inflation.

Substitution in the design of the entire federal retiresolumitted to Congress.

The spokesman's willingness to the presidency. the administration's internal budget decisions before the entire federal

The John Chlofs of Stuff, however, had countered the reductions should be limited to no more than 500 positions, or billets.

"The secretary of defense has adopted all of the recommendations that he felt could be accomplished without hurting military readiness," the Pentagon said in response to a query.

tions of any major programs. We did discuss the matter, however, apthat last year, "he said.

The spokesman declined to elaboof Defense Secretary Frank C. Cartrate further on the stealth delay, notloci to pressure Congress — and for
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that matter, President-elect Bush— to reverse a four-year slide in de-fense spending after inflation. Bush will be free after his inaugu-ration on Jan. 20 to amend the bud-get submissions, and he has indicat-ed he might bow to congressional calls that military spending be held at today's level after accounting for inflation. 4

Pentagon auditors expand contractor review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon dit Agency.
auditors will expand a review of top military contractors that already fense Secretary Frank C Carlucci in has found U.S. taxpayers are being the wake of the Justice Departmenbilled for militions of dollars in questionable consulting fees, officials fraud and bribery involving defense candid Theedon.

tionable consulting tees, officials said Tuesday.

The first investigation covered a dizen contractors, but the new review will look at 18 more over the next 10 weeks, said William Reed, director of the Defense Contract Au-

contractors. That investigation, code-named "Ill Wind," has not yet produced any indictments. It centers on the use of consultants employed by defense

firms to win Pentagon contracts worth billions of dollars. Reed said the review of the dozen

firms found that contractors were spending considerable sums supplementing virtually every in-house ac-tivity with professional and consul-tant services."

The Pentagon was billed by the dozen firms for \$237 million worth of consultanting fees over the past year. Reed said.



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Scientists start ozone

hole probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth's protective ozone is thinning more than expected in Northern regions of the globe, say scientists who on Tuesday detailed an intense research effort to try to find out the reasons why.
While the so-called ozone hole

over the South Pole has attracted

over the South Pole has attracted the most media attention, a fesser that still significant thinning also has been found in the North.

And that has prompted a S10 million, six-week research effort starting Jan. 1. Based in Stavanger, Norway, the research will involve scientists from the United States, United Kingdom, Norway, West Germany and Denmark.

Satellite data show an ozone de-

and Denmark.

Satellite data show an ozone decline of between 2.5 percent and 6.5
percent in the northernmost areas.

Scientific theory had expected a
drop of only about 1.5 percent, explained Dr. Dan Albritton of the National Oceanic-and-Atmospheric-Ad-

That certainly arches the eve-

That certainly arches the eyebrows, he commented.
While this isn't in the same ball-park with the 30 percent to 50 percent ozone depletion reported in the Antarctic, the big difference is that people live in the North, Albritton said.

said.

And for every 1 percent drop in ozone, levels of skin cancer can rise as much as 2 percent, explained Dr. Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Watson and Albritton provided details of their planned research project at a news conference.

"Understanding what occurs in the Active will be much more difficult."

Arctic will be much more difficult than in the Antarctic," Watson said. "We are looking for subtle changes in a much more variable atmo-

in a much more variable atmo-sphere."

Chlorine and bromine compounds released into the atmosphere by hu-man activities have been blamed for the Antarctic ozone loss.

the Antarctic ozone loss.

Trapped by winds circling the South Pole, those chemicals take advantage of ice clouds in the strato-rappere as a location for chemical reactions with the ozone. When the South Pole weather warms in the springtime, the hole disappears, along with the ice clouds.

The Arctic is not as bitterly cold as the South Pole; and the high-ice clouds form less readily, Albritton less readily, Albritton

clouds form less readily, Albritton said, but these clouds still form and can help promote the reactions that damage ozone.

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State funds for wildlife group irk Neibaur

PAUL — The vice chairman of the House Appropria-tions Committee has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of inancing last month's Idaho Wildlife Congress with Fish and Game Department mon-

Wildlife Congress with Fish and Game Department money.

In a letter to Attorney General Jim Jones, state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, snid he was concerned that public funds were used to organize a private lobbying group. The congress resulted in an agreement among various interest groups to create the Idaho Wildlife Council to promote fish and game issues.

The facts surrounding this congress appear to be clear, Neibaur said. 'A state agency used public funds and its publicly funded staff and offices to organize and promote the event, the stated purpose of which was to organize a private council to lobby the Legislature.' Neibaur, asiking for a response from Jones before the Fish-and Game-Department-budget-hearing in mid-Junuary, said that if there is nothing illegal about the scheme, he wants to know how he can make it illegal. The congress has come under some fire since it was held in Boise nearly a month ago, and the Idaho Cattle Association led the way in demanding an investigation into the financial aspects of it and the new lobbying group. The ICA has said it will ask for an audit to determine how much was spent on the Congress.

into the financial aspects of it and the new lobbying group. The ICA has said it will ask for an audit to determine how much was spent on the Congress.

Deputy Fish and Game Director Ken Norrie has defended the congress and the council, pointing out that the agency routinely finances public hearings on fish and, game issues throughout Idaho. He also said the department is secking donations to help up for the event. Norrie said the congress was intended to get a broad spectrum of interest groups involved in the department long-range planning for Idaho's fish and wildlife resources. The department has been at odds with state lawmakers over the years because of the willingness of its top officials and the governing five-member commission to use the relatively independent status to get things, done.

<u>Jaggers report</u> delays hearing

By CRAIG LINCOLN

TWIN FALLS — A foul-up over a psychiatrists' report has postponed until Jan. 26 and 27 the sentencing hear-ing for 18-year-old admitted murderer Jesse Ray Jag-

ing for 18-year-old admitted murderer Jesse Ray Jaggers.

Jäggers sentencing hearing was scheduled for Thursday, and Friday. He faces, a minimum of 10, years in prison and a maximum of life without parole after pleading guilty to first-degree murder and robbery in the May death and attempted rape of Virginia Westergren.

Jäggers attorney, James Meservy, asked-the-court-Thesday to postpone the hearing or to disqualify as a witness the prosecution psychiatrist who failed to send a written report. Dr. Michael Estess, a Boise psychiatrist, apparently failed to send a report to prosecutors who were supposed to provide a copy to Meservy. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl agreed to postpono the hearing after an in-chambers hearing Tuesday. Meservy argued in court documents that he would be at a disadvantage because prosecutors have reviewed reports from defense psychologists. Estess is the third psychologist or psychiatrist to examine Jaggers.

The state has a substantial advantage in that they are neare of what the defendant's counsel is not, Meservy wrde.

say whereas the occasionals counsel is not, Alesery wrote.

I understand the report is done, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said late Thesday. She was told the report was in the mail Monday.

She said the two sides agreed to the late January sentencing date after the in-chambers hearing.

Jaggers pleaded guilty to the first-degree murder and robbery-charges after posecutors agreed-to-modify-the murder charge, not seek the death penalty and to drop several other felony counts.

Jaggers admitted killing Westergren, 79, by cutting her throat after making her disrobe. Westergren died in her Twin Ealls home May 13 and Jaggers was arrested May 23 in Las Vegas.

By DENISE TURNER

Timese-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Boards

upproval of home connomics courses for grades 9 through 12 is on hold for another month, due to concern over whether about the should be part of the curriculum.

Last month, the board tabled a decision on the matter until Linda Blackburn, who teaches the adult living class, could present some detailed information to the board. The board decided Monday to look further at the curriculum before making any decision.

We have some deep concerns about this subject and want to look at it very objective, ly; Trustee Chairman/Alvin Chojnacky said.

It wouldn't be so much of a problem rid aperants had good communication with their some and daughters.

Other trustees said they had concerns

Tustee Mary Rose said she agreed with a program that includes discussion of abortive to said she agreed with a program that includes discussion of abortive times and the time that includes discussion of abortive times that includes discussion of abortive and that includes discussion of abortive and the time that includes discussion of abortive and the time that includes discussion of abortive and the time that includes discussion of abortive and that in



Prenatal program will expand

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Jan. 3, the health department will be able to quadruple the number of low-income women receiving free prenntal care.

Officials hope the change will decrease the high number of pregnant women whose first contact with a physician is when they turn up at the emergency room in labor. They also hope it will decrease the money tax-payers must shell out for babbes born sick.

TBut there may still be some women turned away, warned Maggi Machala, the South Central District Health Department's Improved Pregnancy Program coordinator.

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She said the department won't know whether the modified program will take care of all the women until after it's been established for a few months. The program is already taking applications for women due for delivery in July 1989, Machala said.

She described the program as a "cooperative venture of area physicians, hospitals and the health department to address the severe shortage of prenatal care—for-low-income women."

Studies show that women who do not receive prenatal care—medical and other services provided during pregnancy—are three times more likely to give birth to low-weight babies.

to tow-weight dates. A low-weight baby — one weighing five pounds or less — is 40 times as likely as a normal-weight newborn to die in the first month and twice as likely to suffer a disability.

Jane Smith, maternal and infant care nursing con-sultant with the state, said low birth weight is com-monly due to premature delivery, which can be caused by a variety of things, such as smoking, stress or a con-genital problem.

She said many of these causes are cheap to prevent. And that's why the department is changing its focus from helping mothers and their children after the birth

Of a report listing the United States 20th-highest for infant mortality rates:

'...that's inexcusable.' - Dr. Paul Miles

to prenatal care.

"We'd love to provide all those services, but we can cover more people by practicing preventative medicine," she said.

—The program will-be-able 40 accept 16-women cachmonth, up from the old limit of four, for prenatal care, which will include medical care, case inanagement, nutrition education, dental assessments and social services such as counseling for drug abuse. Follow-up-checkups will also be provided.

Smith cited a recent Oregon study showing that the cost of treating five high-risk, low-birth-weight babies could provide prenatal care for 149 women.

Other studies show that for every dollar spent of prenatal care, the taxpayer saves up to \$11 in newborn intensive care costs. Most low-weight babies are born prematurely, requiring a stint in an intensive care unit that averages \$21,000 per baby and can range up to \$100,000, according to the state Department of Health

and Welfare.
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Prenatal care, on the other hand, runs and a supermother.

A baby born disabled also has long-term medicals costs that often are borne by public upericles.

According to a 1983 report from the Association of Counties, Idaho counties paid about \$1.7 million from their indigent funds to care for low-weight babies. Medicare paid about another \$1.5 million. Figures on file with Twin Falls County commissioners show that about \$137,500 has been paid for newborn care over the past three years, with some outstanding bills.

ers show that about \$137,500 has been paid for new-born care over the past three years, with some out-standing bills.

"And that has nothing to do with the mother's care,"
Commissipner Judy Felton said.

Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said Magic
Valley Medical Regional Medical Center has had 117
walk ins so far this year out of the 1,050 births per-formed. In 1987, the total was about \$92, he said.

"Prenatal care is absolutely easential," Miles said. "I think the program will help, but I don't think it'll solve the problem."

the problem. The quoted this month's Journal of Pediatrics that listed the United States as having the 20th-highest infant mortality rates.

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P&Z opposes rules change

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City zoning members

TWIN FALLS – City zoning members unanimously rejected a request to change an ordinance that would have made it easier for dairies to operate in an area of the city zoned for urban growth.

The Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuseaday voted against recommending-that the city approve a request for a zoning amendment that would have changed juriadiction over any property more than 15 acres from the city to the county, which is more lenient.

Currently, property of more than 20 acres ills within county jurisdiction. The request now goes to the City Council, aid LaMar Orton, community development

The request now goes to the City Council, said LaMar Orton, community development director.

Jones owns 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard and has been leasing the property to Mike Vierstra, who has operated a 180-cow dairy on the property since May.

City ordinances allow no more than 85 cows on a 17-acre farm.

The land was used as a dairy with grandfather rights before Jones bought it,

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Buhl will hold hearing about grant application

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The public has a chance tonight to hear about Buhl's application for a \$350,000 federal grant, which would play a crucial role in the \$4.5 million planned expansion of Pet Inc.

A public hearing is set to for the Department of Health and Human Services block

The delegation is not expected back from Boise for the evening, so Marie Maire, country resident, will preside.

The City Council discussed at its Monday meeting the three municipal projects the grant would fund:

Sec BUHL — The public has a cheered to present the application today before the Grand Advisory decision may be made Thursday, officials and the second may be made Thursday, officials may be made Thursday, of

Abortion concerns lead Jerome board to delay approving home ec

'Many teen-agers are using abortion as a eans of contraception because they are not informed and do not

know where to go for information... I'm not teaching them to have abortions, I'm teaching them to be informed.'

- Jerome schools adult living teacher Linda Blackburn

requires parental consent.

Blackburn said she refers to abortion in reclass but doesn't advise in favor of it or in opposition to it. I would not tell you tonight my opinion of abortion, and I would never tell my opinion of it to my students. Blackburn told the board Monday.

Blackburn told the board Monday. She said she tries to give her students knowledge of the consequences of abortion and an understanding that they are responsible for what happens to themselves, their bodies and any children they might treate. "I talk about abortion and the law and about fetal development," she said. She said physicians sometimes visit class to talk about the physical and psychological effects of abortion.

about the physical and physical of abortion.

I stress abstinence adamsntly, Black-burn said, adding that her course covers other forms of birth control and the options of keeping a baby or adoption. "Many teen-

agers are using abortion as a means of contraception because they are not informed and do not know where to go for information; and I'm not teaching them to have abortions, I'm .teaching them to be informed."

rmed. Blackburn went on to tell the board that Blackburn went on to tell the board that she can only give students textbook information. Trefer them to a counselor or medical doctor when necessary, she said. Many teen agers are sexually active but don't know what's happening with either their-bodies or their minds.

Blackburn said she once talked with a girl who had three abortions before graduating from high school. The girl's parents didn't even know their daughter had skipped a beat, she said.

Board members expressed concern that even though Blackburn may be doing a good

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Around the valley

Adjudication workshop tonight

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TWIN FALIS — In response to popular demand,
the state Water Resources Department will offer another workshop tonight to help those Bling claims in
the Snake River Adjudication.
The department will have two sessions, ope at 7
p.m. and one it 830 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen
Building at the College of Southern Idaho, The workshaps will help Twin Falls County residents file domestic well and stock water claims before the Dec. 22
dendline.

mestic well and stock water claims before the Dec. 22 deadline.

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 department's southern region.

The department-offers—the workshop in hopes of avoiding a deluge of last-minute filings.

The workshops will result in a Notice of Claim form accurately prepared and ready for filing with the department, officials say.

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 Filth Judicial District Court, where they will be listed in the final Snake River Decree.

The adjudication, the largest water rights adjudica-tion 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 30 of Idahoi 44 counties.

FmHA, Farm Credit rules explained

MOUNTAIN HOME — New requirements for Farmers Home Administration and Farm Credit System borrowers will be explained at a seminar at 73-0 p.m. Thursday at El Rancho Restaurant in Mountain

Home.

Pam Baldwin, president of the Idaho Rural Council from Meridian, and Paul Slade, a council member from Clifton, will present information about how delinquent borrowers should file for restructuring, what documents are needed and where to get help.

what documents are needed and where to get help. They'll also answer specific questions. The two have been trained by the Farmers Legal Action Group, a Minnesota-based farmers' defense organization. The new regulations affecting FmHA and Farm Credit borrowers resulted from changes in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

For more information call John Spanbauer at 324-2691.

Heat problem closes Hansen school

HANSEN — Students in Hansen got the day off uesday because of a heating problem at the junior-se-iar high school building. Elementary school also was dismissed because base students could not get hot lunch at the high chool

school.

School custodian Bud Standiee said a valve that mixes gas with air broke down. It's impossible to run (the furnace) without it and there's no way to bypass

the furnace without is and second in Standard Superintendent Richard Smith went to Boise Tuesday to pick up another valve and the problem was expected to be fixed so school would be open today, Evelun Janes, the school's secretary, said

Police arrest 2 men for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Police bave arrested two Twin Falls men on charges that they burglarized Twin Falls High School and a camera store earlier this year. Joseph Wayne Carr, 19, and Danny Joe Ricketts, 29,

ere charged in Twin Falls Magistrate Court Tuesday th two counts each of first-degree burglary. Bail for two counts eac.. .. was set at \$3,000.

Police also recovered the items stolen in the two urglaries, including about \$8,000 worth of computer quipment taken from the high school, according to ourt records. The school was broken into during the night of Oct. 19, and two Apple computers, printers and related accessories were stolen.

Kit's Cameras, in the Blue Lakes Mall, was broken into on the night of Aug. 20 by burglars who appar-ently crawled through the store's roof.

About-\$2,000 worth of the camera equipment was found when police used a warrant to search Curr's Twin Falls residence, according to court records. Ricketts also produced and surrendered a cam-corder and tripod, court records show

Collision injures KMVT-TV reporter

Collision injures KMVT-TV reporter
TWIN FALLS — A KMVT-TV reporter was injured
Monday when the car she was driving collided with a
pickup, according to police reports.
Stephanie DeGraw, 28, of Twin Falls, was treated
for injuries and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Cefter, officials there said. DeGraw hegan working at KMVT within the past month.
The accident occurred around 9:50 a.m. at the intersection of Third Avenue East and Third Street East,
according to police records. DeGraw, driving a 1988
Dodge Colt east on Third Avenue East, run a stop sign
and struck at 1982 Ford pickup driven by Darrell Hieder, 66, of Twin Falls, police records show.
Heider told policé he sped up in an attempt to avoid
the car, but his pickups right rear tire was hit by the
Colt.
Damage to the Colt was estimated at \$4.000 colin-

Damage to the Colt was estimated at \$4,000, police ecords show. The pickup sustained about \$400 of

image. Police cited DeGraw for running a stop sign

Oasis reports Monday cash theft

TWIN FALLS — About \$1,700 in reash was reported stolen Monday from the Oasis, a Twin Falls har at 1007 Blue Lakes Blud N., according to police reports.

The hurglary occurred between 1 a.m. Sunday and 7.30 a.m. Monday, police reports show. Checks and coins were left behind by the burglars.

Thieves steal city Christmas lights

THINEVES STEAL CITY CHIRISTICAS BIGHTS
TWIN FALLS — Strings of Christmas lights were
reported stolen Monday night from trees in the Twin
Falls City Park, according to police reports.
The thefir occurred around 10:16-p.m.-and-was-reported by a Hansen man who saw lights being taken
from the park's southwest correr, police reports show.
The thief, who had wrapped the lights around one of
his arms, fled in a vehicle driven by another man.
About \$50 worth of lights were taken, according to
police reports.

Health department holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend the south Central District Health Department's annual Informational meeting this evening at 5. All Magic Walley legislators and county commissioners were invited to attend and Director Gerald Hurst says ho expects a good target.

peets a good urmout.

Hurst described the meeting as an "update" and said its purpose is to inform the public about new programs, such as the new prenatal care program, and to introduce issues of concern, such as the nurses salaries within the department.

Obituaries

William Babcock
TWIN FALLS - William Babcock

TWIN FALLS — William Babcock, 77, formerly of Twin Falls, died Fri-day, Dec. 9, 1988, in Springfield, Orc., of heart failure. He was born Nov. 6, 1911, in Twin

Ore, of heart Indure.

He was born Nov. 6, 1911, in TwinFulla, the son of William A. and OraLacey Babecok. He graduated from
Twin Falla High School in 1928, the
University of Idaho in 1922, and the
University of Michigan Law School
in 1935. On May 21, 1938, he imarried Frances M. Gumenhouser in
Seattle, Wash. She died on April 1,
1975. He worked as an atterney for
the National Labor Relations Board
and the War Labor Board in Seattle,
Wash. and then worked in his private practice retiring in 1977.

He was a member of the Oregon
Bar Association and the Lane Coun-

ty Bar Association.

Surviving are one son, William A.
Babcock Jr. of Missoulia, Mont, one
daughter, Jerry Ann Schul of Eugene, Ore; four grandchildren; and
chree sisters, Mary Eleanor, Babcock,
and Bernice Lucey Babcock both of
Twin Falls and Elizabeth Ann Berry
of Aurorn, Colo.

No service will be held by the request of Mr. Bubcock. Cremation
took place under the direction of

quest of air. Bubcock, Cremation took place under the direction of Buel Chapel in Springfield, Ore,

Wayne Holloway
GOODING — Wayne Hollow
70, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec.
1988, at Green Acres Care Center
Gooding.

He was born May 14, 1918, in The Dalles, Ore., moved to Gooding with

his parents when he was two months old and attended school-there. He furmed and for a number of years worked as a mechanic for Gooding Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are-his-wife-June-Hol-way of Jerome; one daughter, Nan-y Yore of Fairfield; and two grand-

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elmwood Commercy with cortege leaving from Demary's Gooding Chapel at 10:45 a.m. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel and on Thursday until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that contributions may be given to the Jack Vore 44H Memoral Fund in 0:0 Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lorenza "Ibni" Young, 71, of Twin Fulls, who died Friday, will be to a.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will be under the direction of Hove-Robertson Chapel.

BUHL — The funeral for Pearl Lee Claxton, 79, of Buhl, who died Sunday will be at 11 a.m. today at

Lee Claston, 79, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral for Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice Morrison, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chupel. Prevate family burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorials may be given to Our Savier Lutheran Church.

Hospitals

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Addine Gutknecht, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at J pm. Thursday at White Mortuary, Burni will follow in Sunset Memoriand Park Friends may call from 3.8 pm today at White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Jeanne Strong and Jack Friends may call from 3.6 pm today at White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Jeanne Strong and the Hagerman United Monday, will be at 2. pm. Thursday of the Hagerman United Methods Chipreh, Burnal will be at the Hagerman Common Thursday in Thursday in Thursday in 2 pm. at the church. The family requests that contributions go to a favorite charity. EDEN — The funeral for Flowd Clark Gamberl Sc. 82, of Eden, who died Saturday, will be at 10.30 nm. Thursday in White Mortuary, Burnal will follow in Sunset Memoran Park, Friends may call from 3.8 pm. today

at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaha Youth Ranch.

Youth Ranch
BUHL — A memorial service for
Jackie Johnston Randall, 51, of
Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2
p.m. Saturday at the Furmer Funeral Chapel, Memorials may be given
to the Friends of Hospice, Circumtion
is under the direction of the Farmer
Funeral Chape.

unernl-Chapel.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for avenia E. O'Gorman, 86, of Kimrly, who died Thursday, will be at
p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly
hristian Church, Burial will follow Christian Church. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary The family suggests memorials may be given to the Tra-cie O'Gorman Laver Transplant Fund, and may be left at the mortu-ary or with the attendents at the ser-vice.

Kimberly, Robert Nob of Rogerson, Mrs. C. Willis Owen of Castleford, and Mrs. Harold Wortz of Glenna Perry. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Atkinson of

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Edward Sandy of Shoshone; Glenn Dossett and Mrs. Richard Featherston, both of Twin Falls, Aubrey Howell of Wendell; Mrs. Darrell Sweet and Britine Marris, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Otha Manson; both of Buhl.

both of Buhl. Released

Mrs. Brent Atkinson. pout daughter, Fewel

Chishum and Mrs. Mark Laing and son, all of Buhl; Chad

Bingham of Burley, John Buttars of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas

Candelaris, Kaylee Rae Dunlan, Mrs. Donald Joy and Lean

Bubl. CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Thorwal Andersen, Juanita Espinosa and Ethel
Welch, all of Burley, and Wendy Honsinger of Rupert.

Released
Resolts Martin of Burley, Oliva Agurso and ThurMartinez, both of Heyburn, and Micheal Hollady of Paul.
Births
A baby to Wendy Honsinger of Rupert.

Buhl

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A new well needed due to a water shortage aggravated by the failure of an existing well.

Improvements to Highway 30, cs ally where it would have to bear additional trucks running into Upgrading the city's already strained wastewater treatment plant, which is needed for the efflu-ent the expanded Pet plant would

produce.

Pet announced last week it plans by 1990 to begin producing B&M Baked Beans, which could mean 40 new jobs and an economic ripple ef-fect in the area of more than \$6 mil-

lion annually Construction is slated next spring. the he expansion project is tied with Buhl receiving the grant and being able to increase the capacity of its wastewater treatment facilities

City Engineer Scott Bybee, of JUB

Engineers, is optimistic about Buhl's chances. I think our chances Wednesday are very good, Byber told the council Monday. I feel good about the efforts the city, Fet Inc. and the Economic Development Council have put into this.

According to the grant criteria, it must benefit low and moderate income persons, those who earn less than 80 percent of the county average. Fifty-one percent of the new jobs must be offered to people of low and moderate income living in Buhl.

According to Tappen, nine cities have applied for grants, administered by the state Department of Commerce. "Possibly only two will be successful," he said.

Tappen, Bybee, Pet Plant Manager Craig Ollinger and Bill Specht, of the Buhl Economic Development Council are scheduled to be in Boise today.

In other matters, Bybee told the council a recent state inspection of

Buhl buildings found City Hall's foundation in poor shape.

"A substantial earthquake would ring it down tomorrow," Bybee said.

A structural evaluation and electrical and plumbing inspection are needed before work on the building could begin. The major consideration is the cost-effectiveness of any renovations, Bybee said.

The City Council hopes to schedule the necessary evaluations within the current fiscal year, to determine whether repairs should be budgeted for the following year. In the meantime, minor corrections, such as those to the fire exits and railings, will be made.

Inspections were made by the De-partment of Labor and Industrial Services

City Hall occupied much of the state inspector's nine-page report, ac-cording to Bybee.

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but the rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for more than a year, Orton said:

The me, it's just not fair," Jones' wife, Juanita, told the commission tearfully during discussion of the request. This is just literally about destroyed my life. It is everything that me and my husband have done."

Jones has previously said he and Vierstra—have—inve \$500,000 on the farm.

He pointed out to the commission that before 1979 all pieces of property more than five acres within the city's impact area were controlled by the county, which places no restrictions on the number of animais on feed lots or dairies.

Changing the acreage cutoff point to 10 acres would have been a reasonable request, he said.

Jack Sherrill, who owns a home near the dairy, said the only reason for the zoning change request is that

Prenatal

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 And that's inexcusable, 'he said.
 Machala said that the prenatal program services are not going to change but will just be available to

Groda-Lewis of Family regain services Clinic, Deliveries will be per-formed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by the on-call physi-

cian. cian.

Northside Clinic (serving Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties) — The clinic will be held at Dr. Keith Davis' office in Camas counties) — The clinic will be held at 1D. Keith Davis' office in Shoshone with medical prenatal care provided by Davis and Judy Sandy, N.P. Deliveries will be performed by on-call physicians at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Binic County Medical Center and Moritz Community Medical Center and Moritz Community Medical Center.

Mini-Cassia Clinic (serving Minidoka and Cassia counties) — The clinic will be held at the Cassia County Courthouse with medical prenatal care provided by private physical provided by private physical care for the clinic will be designed to the control of the country of the count

County Courthouse with medical pre-natal care provided by private physi-cians' offices. Deliveries will be per-formed at Cassia Memorial Hospital.



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one person has "imprudently" bought a nonconforming property.

"He then decided to improve it illegilly and without benefit of priorplan approval," Sherrill said. "He now finds the only way to rescue his operations is for all of us to forfeit the good planning and solid zoning conformance of these laws. " for his exclusive benefit."

David White Jones, neighbor, said.

David White, Jones' neighbor, said after the impact area was created and expensive homes built there, property values have risen to about \$10,000 an acre. People have bought property in the area because they believed the ordinance would protect their investment.

"We hope we won't have to keep going over this over and over again," White said.

The impact area is an area outside ty limits but controlled by city zon-

The city has filed suit against the dairy alleging zoning and building code violations. It is asking the court

to order Jones to stop operating a dairy. The suit also asks the court to prevent Jones and Vierstra from adding improvements to the farm of bringing in mor tion is pending. more cows while the ac

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the final decision of whether to change the ordinance can not be made without input from the county, since county laws would also have to be changed.

The county has already forwarded its disapproval of the amendment in a letter to the city which states that it would be economically unfeasible to reduce the acreage limit.

to reduce the acreage limit.

Jones attempt to have the zoning ordinance changed to allow dairies and feed lots by special-use permit was turned down by the Planning and Zoning Commission in September; the Gity Countell in October and the Board of Appoals of the city's impact area in November, All of the decisions followed heated public hear-



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Groups seek impact statement for reactors

collumbia, S.C. (AP).— Three environmental groups filed suit Tuesday to force the U.S. Department of lengty be propare an environmental impact statement before restarting the three reactors at the Sawananh-River Plant.

Restarting the reactors constitutes a 'major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human affecting the quality of the human carriement, "according to the suit indicated in U.S. District Court in Washington.

Under terms of the National Environmental Filips Act of 1969, the Environmental impact statement if the surface propagate and evitation and evitonmental impact statement if the contribution of the interpretation of the contribution of the National Sawana and the contribution of the National Environmental Filips Act of 1969, the Environmental impact statement if the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the National Environmental impact statement in the produces of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the National Environmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitonmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitation and environmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitonmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitonmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitation and environmental impact statement in the produces traiting and evitonmental impact satement in the produce

Last month, Energy Secretary
John S. Herrington said continuing
safety questions would delay the
restart of SRP until at least next
spring or summer.

Tritium decays at the rate of 5.5
percent per year and Energy and Defense Department officials have said
that further idling of SRP could
endgunger the inition's stockpile.

Frances Close Hart, chairwoman of
the Columbia-based Energy Research
Foundation, said Tuesday she did not

believe—an environmental impact statement would push back restart efforts. Whether or not if they started with an EIS now it would delay their schedule, I doubt very much," she said at a news conference announc-

ing the suit.

The Energy Research Foundation was joined in the suit by Greenpeace U.S.A. and Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.

UP&L merger gains approval

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The UP&L and PacifiCorp, a diversified Utalt Public Service Commission on Company licedquartered in Portland; Tuesday cleared the way for Utah Power & Light Co.'s proposed merger with Oregon-based PacifiCorp, vacating an earlier suspension of its approval. The PSC had suspended its support for the merger Oct. 26 after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in its approval of the proposal, is suited the merged company open its transmission system to other utilitities will have to extend the forms the merger of privately held Wednesday. The PacifiCorp board has

scheduled a meeting for Friday.
Were very plensed to get the final
OK from Utah and now we'll just proceed with all of the many details that
are still left to be wrapped up before
we can close the merger, he said.
The PSC's decision drew cautious
praise from UP&L spokesman Dave
Eskelsen.

"Naturally, we're very pleased," he said. "(But) until the people who know about these things the most are able to review this order, we really cannot comment on the specifics."

Idaho routes acquire scenic status

POCATELLO (AP) — Two stretches of southeastern Idaho roads have been given special status for the scenic and historical value by the Idaho Transportation Board.
— The board gave the state's -ninth-Scenic Highway designation to the 220-mile stretch from the Utah border near Freedom, following U.S. 91 and Idaho 24. Highway Department spokes—men said the routes will be marked vith signs sometime this summer. The Seanic Route will include pull-cludes portions of U.S. 89, U.S. 30 and Idaho 34.

The Scenic Route will include pull-offs with wooden maps listing areas of beauty or historical significance

such as Bear Lake, Grays Luke and the Blackfoot River. Other scenic routes run along the Teton Mountains from Idaho Falls through-Swan-Valley, and through-the Sawtooth Mountains near Hailey.

The Pioneer Trail designation is given to roads near historical areas. For example, the southern end of the new Pioneer Trail begins in Franklin, Idaho's oldest town.

Cycle crash kills teens

NAMPA (AP) — Two Nampa i teen-agers were killed when their motorcycle hit a station wagon turning off Idaho Highway 45 near Nampa High School, police said.
Noel W. Frink, 17, the motorcycle's driver, and Anthony D. Aman, 18, were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center after the accident, which occurred shortly after 2:30 p.m. Thesday.
Frink would have turned 18 on Wednesday.
Nampa Police Sgt. Randy Kath said witnesses reported the motorcycle was traveling south on Idaho 45 at 1 very high rate of speed when it hit the right rear panel of a northbound station wagon as it was making a left turn.
The driver of the car, Darryn. W. Coburn, 17, also of Nampa, was treated at Mercy Medical Center and released, Kath said.

investigation.



Abortion

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job of teaching the adult living class there is no guarantee that teachers who come after her would do the same. I would like to be able to put something in this to insure us that he next person who teaches this won't go out into left field. Thustee Steve Marshall said of the curriculum review.

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Superintendent Richard K announced that the high schoo sevent mount of the first formula the high school structure. Statement and in the first first statement and gifted to program. She gifted to

lum review.
Trustee Robert Bingham noted that several parents have expressed concerns about the subject of abor-

- Superintendent Richard Kugler announced that the high school lost 27 students last month, mostly as a result of dropouts.

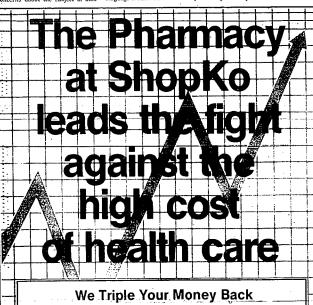
Sharon Peterson discussed the districts talented and gifted (TAG) program. She cited various components of the program, such as ventures, library research units, foreign language studies and the talent pool.

She said 29 academic students and 15 art students, covering grades three to six, are in the TAG program.

Kugler reported that the districts asbestos management plan has been submitted to the state. He said a legal notice will notify the public that the plan is available for view.

- The board voted to ask Kugler to review a rental situation with the city attorney and the state board of

education and to formulate a purchase proposal. The building in question serves as a temporary classroom at Jefferson Elementary School and is now costing the district \$9,800 a



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Gold strike raises interest, land prices

BOISE (AP) — Idaho may have a gold mine — literally — in state-owned Owyhee County property. The Land Board on Tuesday wated to reject inll pending leases and sauthwest of Boise, near the Idaho-tonity in the property of the land state of the pending leases and southwest of Boise, near the Idaho-tonity leads on 17,000 acres of Oxyhee County land and to put it up for competitive bilding.

With a major gold strike annamed in the area recently, the Land Board said it will seek a one-time bonus bid on each parcel, a maintum mysily of SI per acre per judge the mount of the properties of the land staff maintend in the presence of the lease of time bonus bid on each parcel, a maintum mysily of SI per acre per judge for the lease.

The Department of Lands staff ways expired because the annual lease payments have expired because the annual fear pay

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board, concerned that key interest proups were left out of the drafting pracess, has delayed for at least 10 days consideration of proposed regulations governing surface mining. The seems to me we have not had broad enough involvement, State Schools Superintendent derry Evans said Thesday in winning the delay seems to me we have not had broad enough interests became involvement, State Schools Superintendent derry Evans said Thesday in winning the delay seems to me we have not had broad enough into assure that the proposed regulations reflectively enough the process to ground the process the ground time to grower the regulations governing exploration and surface mining operations in the state was put together over the past 14 months.

Gehrke, however, declined to adopt Attorney General Jim Jones' suggestion that the association's handling of the draft gave the impression that a 'cozy deal' on regulation had been worked out within the industry.

Peterson also objected to that characterization, saying that throughout the process the group had as a bottom line the protection of Idaho's resources and environment and maintaining a regulatory environment they can work in.

The regulations are intended to provide mine operators with clear direction on land reclamation responsibilities, proper winter closures and environmental protection measures.

Weather may postpone rocket launch in Oreana

OREANA (AP) — A forecast for heavily owercast skies above south-western Idaho's high desert has forced postponement of today's scheduled launch of a privately financed solid-fuel rocket.

They gave us a 20 percent chance of having the kind of weather we need, said Herbert Law, a commercial pilot and leuder of the local groun hooing to develop a commercial pilot and leuder of the local

group hoping to develop a commer-cial-application for its Omega-IV-

rocket. The test launch of the nine-foot fiberglass rocket is believed to be the maintain state at staged by a private concern in the United States, according to the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle.

Law said the launch from a site

near the Owyhee County community of Oreann, about 40 miles south of Boise, will be rescheduled sometime in early 1989.

The loosely-knit group of rocket eintusiasts has made arrangements with Mountain Home Air Force Base and several han radio operators to track the two-stage rocket, which they hope will soar nearly 40,000 feet into the stratosphere.

If the test launch is successful Law said the group hopes to find

If the test launch is successful, Law said the group hopes to flind commercial applications such as high-altitude or high-force testing of electronic equipment or special ef-fects for movies.

He said avalanche control could even be a possibility

Elk hunters find drowned man

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)— fishing Nov. 17 hear Waterspoit. The body of a California man who Rapids on the Salmon River when drawned on the Salmon River during to boating accident last month has been recovered, authorities said.
Elk hunters found the body of Bill Fowler Brand Jr. 39, of Palermo, Calif, on Friday, officials said.
Brand and two companions were

Hospitality firm gains lease <u>for Lake Coeur d'Alene land</u>

BOISE (API - The Idaho Land tree project is on hold indefinitely, Board has approved a lease with chapadone Hospitality Co. for the use of part of Lake Coeur d'Alene, but the price is still up in the air.

After Attorney General Jim. Jones objected to a lease rate of about \$18,000 per year recommended by the Department of Lands, the board voted to sign the lease, but leave the rate undetermined.

It will stay that way until the

It will stay that way until the board approves a new policy for the leasing of all aubmerged or underwater state lands.

Hagadone Hospitality earlier won approval for a unique golf green and tee flooting in the lake just offshore from a planned 18-hole golf course and resort development.

Although Duane Hagadone announced earlier this year the en-

range extending into the lake.

At a rental rate of 5 percent of the value of the adjacent land, the Department of Lands auggested a rent of \$18,000 per year or 2 percent of the fees collected by the driving range, whichever is higher.

Board might have to charge Girl Scouts full lease price

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land
Board-finds-iteelf-in-a-tough-position over a lease with Girl Scouts for state property on Payette Lake. It has to decide whether to charge the Girl Scouts full value to lease land in a papular recreation area, or give them a special deal. That would deprive state school endowment funds of revenue it should be getting from the land.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land have a lot of parents. "Evantually the Land Board ducked what could be a political hot postato. It postponed a decision what outled what could be a political hot postato. It postponed a decision what will be until a section of the section of th

getting from the land.
Based on current market values,
the state should be getting about
\$87,000 per year in rent for a parcel
of property valued at \$325 million,
but for which the Girl Scouts are
paying only \$4.000 per year.
When the Department of Lands
talked about that kind of a rate at
Tuesday's Land Board meeting, Gov.
Cecil Andrus said, That's a lot of
Girl Scout cookies.

And late to told follow Land
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And later he told fellow Land Board members, all elected officials, "Let me remind you Girl Scouts

Under tearms of the deal, it can't be used for anything else; if the property is sold, it can only be to the state.

state.

In 1962, the Land Board leased another 72 adjacent acres to serve as a buffer zone between the lakeside camp and other camping areas.

The lease started at \$400 per

The Lands Department and Land Board, which have been under pres-sure to get full market value for state property, agreed to a lease ex-tension which for 1987 and 1988 sets the rate at \$4,300 per year.

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Under legal threat, mail-order pharmacy now will talk to press Moscow (AP) — Just two weeks after CBS Mosws threatened legal action, attorneys for a Newada mail-order pharmacy say they want to like publicly about they involuntary manslangher charges against their client were dismissed. Mark Yows of Spokane, Wash, and Chuck Lempesis of Coeur d'Alene filed a motion Monday in all District Court in Moscow to lift a gag order imposed in October by Judge John Bengtson on the case against Medo Containment Services. —Lempesis said he-expects Bengtson to schedule a—lempesis on the motion within the next two weeks. —We would like an opportunity to freely comment on all of the facts in the case, not just those that have been selectively published, Lempesis said.

already had made changes in how it dispenses drugs.

Bengtson dismissed the charge but ordered Mosman and defense attorneys not to discuss the case in public.

A civil suit against Medco filed by Mrs. Hemmelman's husband, Wayne, is still pending.

Lempesis refused to comment on whether the motion to lift the gag order has anything to do with threats by a CBS News crew that was in Moscow recently to intitute legal action of its own.

Executive producer Tom Anderson, who was taping segments for a feature on mail-order pharmacies, said Dec. 1 that CBS would hire a local attorney to file a request asking Bengtson to reconsider

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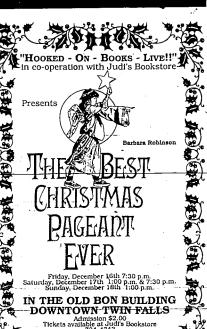
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Arafat unveils 3-point plan for peace in U.N. speech

GENEVA (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat made a direct appeal to Israeli leaders' Tuesday to join peace table under UM, guidance and offered a peace plan based on the right of all nations in the Mid-le East to exist in peace and security.

In a long-awaited speech to a special session of the UN. General Assembly, Arafat introduced a three-point plan calling for an international peace conference, U.N. aupervision of Israeli-occupied territory and a comprehensive settlement involving all states in the region.

The speech was an effort to clarify the PLO's declaration of independence issued in Algiers last month and appeared aimed at gaining U.S. support.

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During the speech, Arafat mentioned Israel by name several times had his appeal appeared to be his most direct call yet to the leaders ship of the Jowish state.

I ask the leaders of Israel to come here, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, so that together we can forge that peace, said Arafat, dressed in his trademark khaki military uniform and checker we can forge that peace, said Arafat, dressed in his trademark khaki military uniform and checker we can forge that peace, said Arafat, dressed in his trademark khaki military uniform and checker we can forge that peace, and the headders.

Addressing the Israeli people, he added: Come, let us make peace. Cast away fear and intimidations. Leave behind the speeter of the wars that have raged continuously mither furnation of search and the peace of the wars that have raged continuously in the furnation of all the speech interesting and in PLO policy.

The U.S. State Department called the speech interesting and positive but said it did not satisfy U.S. conditions for opening a dialogue with the PLO including explicit recognition of Israel's right to exist and rouncainton of tarrorism.

The PLO chief received an ovation of nearly a minute when he finished speaking to the assion,



rael's seats (above) stay empty durin Arafat's speech to the U.N. General



2 Israelis shot, killed in West Bank

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On the tenth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



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S. Africa, Cuba, Angola sign peace accord

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP)—South Africa, Cuba and Angola signed a U.S.-mediated peace plan Tupsday stipulating that South-West Africa will become independent and 50,000 Cuban soldiers will leave An-

This will bring an end to interna-tional conflict in southwestern Africa, said Chester Crocker, the American diplomat who was the agreement's chief architect. It is the end of a sad chapter in African histo-

ry.

"He called the accord a new symbol of peace in the world and said it was another examle of superpower coop-eration ending regional conflicts. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, cited close, practical and effective cooperation with our Soviet counterparts."

Crocker's negotiations on South-West Africa, also known as Namibin, were a central element in the Reagan administration's "constructive en-gagement" policy toward South gagement" policy toward South Africa, which the Congress rejected in favor of sanctions.

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Appliance by black African diplomats and officials interrupted Foreign Minister R.P. Bothn of South
Africa when he declared fluesday: 'A
new era has begun. My government
is removing racial-discrimination. We
want to be accepted by our African
brüthers. We need each other.'

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is South Africe clearly sees the agree-nient as a chance to improve an in-ternational immage marred by apartheid and end a war that has cost hundreds of millions of dollars and killed hundreds of white soldiers.

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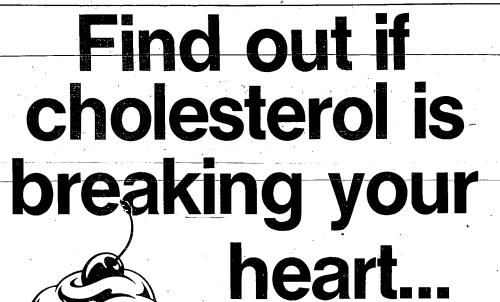
Boths signed for South Africa in a ceremony attended by the Congo president, Denis Sassou-Ngueso, whose government has been host to several negotiating sessions.

Also signing the agreement Tues-day were Angole's military chief of staff, Antonio dos Santos Franca, and Ricardo Alarcon Quesada, Cuban deputy foreign minister. Alarcon said it begins "a new era of peace."

Soviet carrier joins fleet in North Sea

TIPEET IN NOTH SEA
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The
37,000-ton Baku, the Soviet Union's
noot, modern airradi, carrier, has,
moved from the Mediserranean Sea
to join the Soviet Beet in the North
Sea, the Norwegian Suprem Command said Tuesday.
The Soviet carrier was escorted by
two destroyers, two frigates and one
clanker-an-it-asiled, past. Norway on.
Tuesday, the Supreme Command
said.

it said the Kiev-class carrier served for nearly six months in the Mediterranean.



sembly in Geneva, calling for peace with Israel. An army, spokesman confirmed a Jewish settler was killed by a Palestinian who grabbed his gun at Burin village near the Jewish settlement of Robbus, but said he could not confirm the death of a second Israeli. Benny Katzover, a leader of the death of a second Israeli. Benny Katzover, a leader of the death of a second Israeli. Benny Katzover, a leader of the death of an own for the death of a second Israeli. Benny Katzover, a leader of the dead man as Yaakov Porat. The army spokesman, whose name cannot be used because of regulations, said the settler was on his way bome to Berakha when he was attacked and an may patrol called to the scene killed the Palestinian.

Thirteen Israelis have been killed since a rebellion began Det. 8, 1987, among the 1-5 million Palestinians died and more than 7,000 wounded. About 70,000 dews live in 131 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan dEgypt in 1967.

Arab sources said the Palestinian and a 25 year-old shanherd named

ano Egypt in 1997.

Arab sources said the Palestinian
was a 25-year-old shepherd named
Hamdan-Najjan-They-said-he-hadbeen grazing his flock near Berakha,
a-settlement of about 20 religiously.
observant Jewish families founded in
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"We have received aid from every-corner of the world, but not from

Popoyan said of the denunciations, reflecting a growing anti-Kremlin sentiment among Armenians over Nagerne-Karphakh.

Mayar Araumanyan fled to Spitak from the Azerbaijain port of Sungar for March and March after extremists rampaged Feb. 28, killing 26 Armenians in the industrial joint of the production of the produc

leaflets congratulating 'Armenia on Feb. 28, Killing 26 Armenianan'in the the ocasion of its worst-ever natural disaster. The Armenian chinina about the Azerbaijanis rould no be compared in the properties of th



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Doctors in a Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, hospital tend to an earthquake Dutch woman shot in Lhasa battle

But a West German tourist said Tuesday he had seen the body of a child carried into a hospital near the square. He said a friend saw two chil-dren — a boy and a girl — lying dead in the market after the protest.

BEIJING (AP)—Authorities questioned foreigners Tuesday about a below-weekend-demonatration. in the case week the return of Thoutan dan end to 38 years of Chinese occurity forces and an end to 38 years of Chinese occurity forces and the loadshang for work weekend the third time in 14 months. The beloodshed away.

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Britain, Ireland clash over priest's extradition

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Ireland clashed bitterly over the Irish
attorney general's refusal Tuesday to
extradite an Irish Catholic priest
wanted on terrorism charges.
Raising an 18-day-old confrontation over the Rev. Patrick Ryan to a
new pitch, the Irish said the priest
would not get a fair trial in Britain
and Prime Minister MargaretThatcher called that "a great insult
to all of the people of this country."
Mrs. Thatcher, in an angry response in the House of Commons,
said "we repudite uterly "the Irishattorney general's assertion that
Hyan would not be fairly tried before
a British jury.

attorney general's assertion that Ryan would not be fairly tried before a British jury.

Attorney General John Murray said British politicians and newspapers had prejudiced his trial by attacking him 'in intemperate language and frequently in the form of extravagantly worded headlines.'

They raised the case to a unique status and can only have intensified the impact and lasting effect on members of the public of what was being published, 'he said.

He added that statements in the British Parliament 'must, because of their origin, carry particular weight with potential jurors.'

Ryan, in a statement read to reporters by family and supporters in Dundrum, County Tipperary, called Murray's decision 'a victory for all.'

Answering purliamentary ques-

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tions, Mrs. Thatcher said Murray's decision meant that "someone acused of very serious crimes will be at liberty in the Irish Republic."

We repudite utterly the assertion that Patrick liyan would not receive fair trial in this country. Of course he would," she said, adding: "In arrest anyone on charges of that nature is inevitably going to be receiving front-page treatment and it will be a matter for the courts if there were may projudice to the trial.

The Ryan affair has plunged Britain-into-confrontation-with-two countries: Belgium for not extradite him when he was arrested there and Irish could be letting him go free after the Belgians flew him home.

Ryan says he is innocent. Britain suspects him of serving the Irish Republican Army in its war to rid worther level and tried thim, they will be acting the Belgians flew him home.

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Wedding Aunt learns lesson when niece moves in

DEAR ABBY: My brother died several years ago. He had a daugh-ter I'll call Michele. Michele's moth-or remarried and moved to another

state... — My husband and I have raised three children who are now martied and living on their own, so we have two extra bedrooms.

Michele graduated from high school last year, and her mother called and asked if Michele could move in with my husband and me

while she attends a college near us.
We felt this would be OK, as We telt this would be OK, as Michele is 18 and considered an adult. Michele's parents agreed to pay us \$125 a month rent, and said that all her other expenses would be taken care of by them.

So far, we have been paid only one month's rent, and Michele has been here for seven months. We paid a \$500 repair bill for her car, our phone bills are outrageous from the calls she makes home and to her friends. She is always borrowing extra money, which she says her mother will repay, but we haven t seen one dime of it.

Michele's room is always a terri-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ble mess, and our phone rings at all hours of the night for her. Abby, my husband and I fight constantly, and he wants her out. So do I, but I am afraid it will cause a family feud if I

k her to leave: I've tried talking to her, but it doesn't do any good, and I can't handle any more of this. What would you do, Abby?

- AUNT BETSY

DEAR AUNT BETSY: I would DEAR AUNT BETSY: I would call Michele's mother immediately and tell her that since she failed to uphold her end of the agreement, and Michele is causing problems in your household, Michele must go. Tell her firmly that Michele has one week to wneate the premises. Advise Michele of your decision — help her pack her clothes and stick to your guns. If this causes a family feud, so be it. It's your busband's house, too. DEAR ABBY: My parents, who

another state, have a small ave in another state, have a small dog named Jenny. Jenny is a lovable pet, but she frequently has accidents on my new earnets. Also, my two cats are declawed and cannot defend themselves against Jenny, who deliberably antargains that

defend themselves against denny, who deliberately antagonizes them. Although we have discussed these problems on more than one occasion, my parents have consistently ig-nored my wishes and they continue to bring Jenny along when they visit

me.
We have tried putting Jenny out-side on a leash and leaving her in the garage, but she barks and whines until we bring her in. I've begged my parents to leave Jenny in a kennel or in the care of a friend, but they refuse.

refuse.

The issue is becoming a sore spot between my parents and me. Any suggestions?

DEAR THERESA: Put a doggy diaper on Jenny, or find a nearby matel that accepts pets, and send Mom and Dad and Jenny there. And keep your cats in a room with the door closed to protect them from Jenny.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many articles about how much it would cost to hire professionals to do all the jobs a wife does —2 cosk, house-keeper, chauffeur, tutor, cic., but I've never read anything about how much it would cost to replace a good

We've never had to hire a carpenter, mechanic, plumber, painter, electrician or gardener. At today's prices, do you realize how many thousands of dollars this saves us ev-

y year? My husband also works full time. Besides doing all those things, he's a wonderful lover and my best friend.

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Carlsen-Jubitz

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn M. Carlsen and Bradley M. Jubitz were married Aug. 20-at-the Poise-LDS . Temple.

Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Norman C. Carlsen of Twin-Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jubitz of Hood River, Ore.

Kari Willey Bell of Brovo, Utah served as the bride's matron of hourst-bride and the care Senhoral Norman Senhoral Nor

served as the bride's matron of hemor-Bridesmaids were Stephanie, Yanessa, and Tia Jubitz, sisters of the groom. Kevin Kutterer was best man. Aaron Jubitz, bruther of the groom, Sam Carlsen and Matthew Carlsen, brothers of the bride, were grooms-

men.
Attending the guesthook were April
Carlsen, sister of the bride and
Machel Jubitz, sister of the groom.
Serving were Lisa Newman, Marsha
Brown, Terry Whitehead and Bonna
Fabey.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Mary Kelland



Kathryn and Bradley Jubitz

and Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Carlsen all of Twin Falls, and grandparents of this groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harv Vernon of Hood River, Ore. The newlyweds will reside in Kent, Wash, where they are employed and plan to attend school.

Engagements

Broadhead-Cranney

Bill and Nancy Cran-

ney of Oakley announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Toni Lyn Cranney to Scott Ashley Broadhead, son of David K. and Terrel Broad-head of Indio, Calif.



Toni Crannev

Cranney is a 1984 graduate of Oak-ley High School and attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah. She is employed in Provo, Utah.

Brondhead is a 1881 graduate of Indio High School and attended the College of the Desert in Pall Desert, Cellif-for-two-years—Haserved a mission in Rome, Italy for two years and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He works at the mission training center. ing center.

The wedding will be Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
A reception will be held on Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center.
Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

An open house will be held Dec. 30 in Indio, Calif. at the Broadhead's

me. The couple plans to live in Provo,

O'Bryan-Clark

TWIN FALLS — Larry Clark of Clark to John Wesley O'Bryan, son of Houston, Texas and Carol Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Bryan of Ca-Twin Falls, announce the engage-ment of their daughter Kelly Lee

Clark is a 1982 graduate of Twin

Falls High School and a 1987 gradu-ate of the University of Idaho. She is employed with Community Christian Ministries.

O'Bryan is a 1982 graduate of Fall Giver Mills High School in California and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is currently a graduate student at the University of Idaho

and is employed at Kits Camera.

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Dow gains 3.91, finishes at 2,148

Monday, made it all back on Tuesdry, gaining 39 to close at 2,143.9.

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Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Jan. soybeans	7.67	7.58	7.651/2	4′03
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Look to the kitchen for gift ideas

hen it comes to creative but simple gargiving ideas, search no farther than you row kitchen. The unique specialties from the kitchen offer the giver is well as the recipient, the spark of originality.

An ideal thank you for the host or host-ces, the Pear Liqueur should be made about six weeks in advance to allow for proper standing time. Or, since the holidays are rapidly approaching, you might wrap the liqueur along with a tag that says: To enjoy after the new year...

Whether under the ree or on the table, home-baked goods are always part of the holiday tradition. Made with a spice cake mix, the dinger Pear Cakes with Pistachioa are baked in mini-loaf pans and topped with Ginger Pear Icing. A great timesaving treat, Pear Mincemeat Rolls are easy to prepare with the use of refligerated crescent dinner rolls.

Another make-ahead gift is the Pistachio-Flavored Oil. Pistachios add a mid subtle flavor and a delicate green hue to the vegatable oil. The seasoned oil should estored in an airtight container for no to two weeks before use.

Kiwifiruit Bart Cookies, enhanced with a touch of cinnamon and the texture of const. Perfect for a mealtime finale or a holiday dessert har, the Kiwifiruit Dessert

a touch of cinnamon and the texture of co-count. Perfect for a mealthme finale or a holiday dessert bar, the Kiwifruit Dessert. Sauce means less time in the kitchen since it's prepared in the microwave. Be sure to have plenty to ladle over ice cream or reconstance. pound cake.
PEAR LIQUEUR

1 can(16-ounces) bartlett pear halves or slices in heavy syrup

1/2 cup sugar 2 cups vodka

Combine pears, including liquid, and sugar in saucepan; bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes or until sugar is completely dissolved. Cool; add vodka. Store mixture in solved. Cool; add vodka. Store mixture in covered glass container in cool place about six weeks. Line colander or sieve with cup-shaped coffee filter; place over bowl. Pour liquid through; reserve fruit for dessert topping. Pour liqueur into glass container; if desired, add one small canned pear half from reserved strained fruit. Store tightly covered. Makes about 2 cups. Recipe can be doubled.

Proparation lime: 15 minutes
Standing Time: About 30 minutes
Straining Time: About 30 minutes

PISTACHIO-FLAVORED OIL coarsely chopped shelled pista-

2 cups vegetable oil
Combine pistachina and "A cup ull in
saucepan. Cook and stir over medium
heat about 1 minute or to 180 degrees;
cool about 6 minutes. Stir in remaining
oil. Pour into airtight container and cover; stare one to two weeks. Strain, if desired. Line colander or sieve with cuprahaped-coffee, filter. Place area howl;
pour oil through. Pour strained oil into
bottle or jar; add a few whole pistachios
for garnish. Store, tightly covered, in rerigerator up to 3 months. Makes about 2
cups. Recipe can be doubled.
Preparation Time: Less than 30 minutes

tes
Straining Time: (optional) 4 to 8 hours
Standing Time: 1 to 2 weeks.
Tip: Substitute Pistachie-Plavored Cil
or the oil in your favorite vinaigrette

KIWIFRUIT BAR COOKIES

1 cup nour-Me cup sugar-14 teaspoon ground cinnamon 15 cup butter or margarine, softened 4 (about 3-ounces each) kiwifruit, pared nd pureed

4 (about 3-bunces each kiwiruit, pareu and pureed 18 cup honey 1 egg, beatan 1º4 cups flaked coconut, divided Combine flour, sugar and tinnamon; cut in hutter until lexture, of commeal Press into bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 20 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Combine kiwifruit puree, honey, egg and 1 cup coconut; spread over baked crust. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer until filling is set. Cool; cut in 18 bar cookies.

Preparation Time: About 40 to 35 minutes
Bake Time: About 40 to 35 minutes

GINGER PEAR CAKES
WITH PISTACHIOS
1 can (16-ounces) bartlett pears
44 cup shelled pistachios, divided
1 package (18¹⁴-ounces) spice cake mix

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 package (3¹/2-ounces) instant vanilla
pudding mix

1 teaspoon ground ginger

Ginger, Pear Icing
Drain pears, reserving liquid, chop
pears, Finely chop or grind 1/2 cup pistachios; coarsely chop remaining pistachios. Combine 1/2 cup reserved pear liquid with cake mix, eggs, oil, pudding mix,

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Planning for an open house

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The invitations have been mailed, most of the food prepared and the decorations are in place for the Christmas open house that has become a tradition for Barbara Allen and Jan McBride.

They began holding holiday open houses six years ago — McBride was so busy with volunteer work and Allen with teaching, they didn't have the chance to see a lot of their friends. By holding an open house, they could at lenst see everybody during the holidays. Each made a list of friends to invite — some of whom the other knew and some she didn't. Now, as they meet people during the year, new names are added to the list which has swelled to include more than 100 names.

Some of their guests stop by long enough to have a warm drink and a cookie, and then return to their Christmas shopping. Others stay and visit for a couple of hours.

The open house is divided into morning and after-

ple of hours.

The open house is divided into morning and afternoon shifts. Rolls, pastries and cookies and so forth

are set out for the first one, and vegetables, dips, cheesecakes and more, for the second.
Allen advises anyone interested in doing a holiday open house to allow time for the cooking, so as not to have it all to do at the last minute. She and McBride, start at Thanksgiving time or a little earlier. You do need freezer space, 'she says.' And you need to pick recipes that keep you a little better organized, which we have learned over doing it several years.'
Along with all the yummy treats, they serve coffee and soft drinks, but just about everybody opts for the...

HOT SPICED TEA

Makes 1½-2 gallons

· See HOUSE on Page C3



Jan McBride, left, and Barbara Allen combine for a traditional holiday open house

Give a health-conscious gift to others this holiday season as if it were a taco shell. I use

hile December's cyclone of calories and cholesterol is attempting to wreak havoc on waist-lines and arteries around the world, why not help rescue a victim with a health-conscious gift?

This doesn't have to be a bunch of celery and a talking scale. I found a surprising array of possible gifts while strolling through downtown and the malls.

In the Food Department: The old reliable fruit basket is always a good idea. Make your own and include some offbeat choices like kiwis, paya and star fruit. A simple basket of crisp red apples is always welcome. You could include a lowfat yogurt based dip recipe.

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I have a friend who gives wonderful loaves of homemade whole. wheat-molasses bread every year. Why not try some rye or dill recipes for variety. I find the bread such a



Jane Slickers Food and Health

Jam is a nice tie-in with bread. If you don't have any homemade on hand, I found some elderberry, wild blackberry and huckberry-apple, all made in Idaho.

Herbed vinegars such as purple basil and Ralian potpourri with recipes for using them in salad dressing etc. are available locally.

Give poporn with an air popper or unusual bowl for your favorite couch potato to munch through the rest of the football season.

Have some genuine Idaho potatoes sent to your heart attack prone rela-

sent to your heart attack prone rela-tives in a big city back East. You might include the recipe for Idaho Burritos, which are served at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's as it it were a tace shell. I use ground turkey in my meat recipe and blenderized cottage cheese and yogurt instead of sour cream. I top ' the meat and mock-sour cream with salsa and shredded cheddur (a small amount). nount). A non-salt spice assortment in a

A non-salt spice assortment in a basket may urge a hypertensive to cut down on salt. The health food store as well as the gracery stores carry many different brands. Bean soup and chili mixes are available ready made. Several years ago I received as a gift a bean soup mixture that I liked so well I've been making and giving it ever since:

FRENCH MARKET SOUP
Mix I pound of each of the following dried beans in a large bowl:
Lima
Great Northern
Bisto

Pinto . Kidney

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Make a holiday treat for friends

The tree is up. Reindeer are grazing on the lawn and I'm about to start my annual hunt for the 20 or so rolls of adhesive tape I bought on special in August.

The parkages just have to be wrapped tight because college kids are just as curious as second graders and they know lots more about "lifting edges." Why on earth does someone want to know a surprise early? I don't, I learned that lesson once. My mombought me a month doll for my birthday, and I found it weeks early. It totally ruined the day when it tt totally ruined the day when it came. Never, never again. I relish good surprises too much.

Yes there are a lot (never too-

good surprises too much.

"Yes there are a lot (never too
many) of recipes for rich "goodles"
this time of year. But now is the only
time we can purchase the dipping
chocolate and other supplies neces-



Nancu Joy Jones Valley cooking

sary to make them. So it's not only traditional, but for some recipes the only time we can try them. Here are some goodies for you to surprise your family and friends.

COCONUT AND CHOCOLATE
TRUFFLES

TRUFFLES

4 cupe whipping cream

2 cup granulated sugar

12 tablesponn (1/2 cubea) butter

3/2 pounds milk chocolate (or light dipping chocolate), chopped into amallish pieces mallish pieces ''4 cup rum, Triple Sec, Kahlua or''

Grand Marnier for use about 1/2 teaspoon of extract)

11/2 cups coconut 2 pounds dark chocolate, also

opped into smallish pieces Spread the cocond on a baking sheet and toast it in a 350 degree oven. Watch carefully as it only takes minutes. Remove and set

aside.
Mix the cream, sugar and butter in a heavy bottom saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and mix in the chopped milk chocolate, liquor and coconut.

Coverant let cool to room temp

Cover and let cool to room tempe ature. Now put this in your mixer bowl and beat it for at least 3 minutes. Refrigerate overnight if possible.

Cover some baking sheets with

· See TREAT on Page C2

Try gingerbread for a special holiday dinner

This gingerbread dessert recipe keeps well at room; temperature for several days. It's best served warm' with ginger-flecked whipped cream or with the rich Ginger Custard Souce.

ORANGE GINGERBREAD WITH GINGER CUSTARD SAUCE

I cup light unsulfured molasses

1 cup right unsurered metasses 2-cup milk 2-4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/2-cup granulated sugar

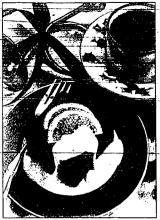
tablespoons grated orange peel -½ cups unsified all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons ground ginger 1½ teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 4 teaspoon ground allspice

4 teaspoon salt Ginger Custard Sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by 13-by 2inch baking pan. In a large bowl of an electric mixer
beat molasses, milk, butter, sugar, eggs and orange
peul until well blended. On a square of-wax paper combine flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice
and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, beating until blended. Pour into prepared pan; bake until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Serve warm with Ginger Custard Sauce.



Orange Gingerbread is a tasty dessert

2 cups heavy (whipping) cream 1 egg yolk ½ cup granulated sugar ½ teaspoons cornstarch ½ teaspoons ground ginger Dash salt

In a small saucepan combine cream, egg yolk, sugar, cornstarch, ginger and salt. Cook, stirring con-stantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat; refrig-erate in a covered container until cold, about 2 hours. Serve with Orange Gingerbread.

YIELD: 21/4 cups

Low-fat desserts to help get through the cheating season

Now that the holidays - notorious for eating cheating — are upon us, the Washington Hospital Center's

the Washington Hospital Center's HeartCaire center has devised, and compiled a dozen low-fat desserts (examples follow) in celebration of a heart-healthy season. Recipes will be distributed to in-terested participating restourants according to the center's Clare Fiore, and can be obtained by send-ing \$3.50 to Office of Public Affairs, Washington Hospital Center, 110 Irv-ing St. NW, Washington D.C. 20010.

LACE COOKIES

Makes seven dozen cookies 1 cup sugar

1 cup sugar 1/3 cup softened margarine 1/4 cup frozen egg substitute, thawed 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

12 teaspoon vanil.
14 teaspoon baking soda
1 tup natmeal
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Line cookie sheets with aluminum
foil. Mix all ingredients well. Drop
by 1c teaspoons, two inches apart on
the foil-lined sheets. Bake in in 350-

degree oven for 6 to 10 minutes or un-til light brown. Allow to cool on the foil before peeling cookies off. SPICED BREAD PUDDING

10 to 12 servings
FOR THE PUDDING:

16-inch loaf of fresh Italian bread

up raisins cups frozen egg substitute, wed

nawed
1 quart skim milk
2/43 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
HONEY-BRANDIED SAUCE

4/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt 1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/6 teaspoon cardamom 1 tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon brandy

1/4 cup frozen egg substitute. thawed

Lightly oil a 2-quart shallow rect-angular baking dish with non-stick

Remove the ends of the bread so it measures 14 inches. Cut into half-inch thick slices. Arrange half the

bread slices over the bottom of the baking dish. Sprinkle with walnuts and raisins.

In a separate, modium bowl, beat the egg substitute, milk, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla until well blended. Pour half of this mixture over the bread in the baking dish. Cover with the remaining bread and pour the other half of the milk mixture over all. Use a clean dish of equal size on top of the pudding as a weight, to allow the bread to absorb the liquid. Let stand for 10 minutes. minutes

minutes.

Put the baking dish into a larger pan and place in the oven. Fill the outer pan with water to within 'b inch of the top of the baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven, uncovered, until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm, with sauce if desired.

To make honey-brandied sauce: In a small seuceapan my the first five

to make noney-oranged sauce: in a small saucepan, mix the first five ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat, until just before it boils. In a small bowl, mix some of the hot liquid with egg substitute. Return to pan, stir over very law heat. Do not boil.

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waxed paper and form this chocolate into balls. Make them pretty uniform, like 1-or 2-inch size (this de pends on how many you want) and place on the sheets and again refrig-erate for at least one hour this time.

Melt the dark chocolate in the top of a double-boiler over hot (not boiling) water, cool a bit and put a couple of tablespoon in your left paim (get someone else to answer the telephone) and take one of the prepared balls in the other and swish between your palms until coated. Place back on the water danger and keep cap. on the waxed paper and keep can-dies refrigerated before and after

coating.

The stahould be given directly and not mailed, as they need to be refrigerated until served. This makes 12-13

Adozen:

Now for a good, fast recipe from
the Cassia County Home
Economist's bulletin a couple of
years back.

MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE CHIP FUDGE 1 and 1/3 cups (14-ounce can) -sweetened condensed milk (usually the one in your market is Borden's Engle Brand, don't use evaporated milk)

2 cups (12-dunce package semi-

weet chocolate chips 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

1 teaspoon vanilla Combine the sweetened condensed milk and chocolate chips in medium micro-proof bowl. Microwave on high about 1 to 1½ minutes, or until mixture is melted and smooth when

Add chopped nuts and vanilla. Spread in 8 inch buttered pan. Chill until firm and cut into squares. Another truffle recipe, this time a

bit easier is

EASY CREAM-CHEESE TRUFFLES

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

5 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon sills
chopped to a ted nots

cocoa Gradually add 4 cups of powdered sugar to cream cheese, mixing well after each addition. Add chocolate and vanilla and mix well. Chill sev-eral hours. Shape into 1-inch balls and roll them in almonds, cocoa or more powdered sugar. Chill. Makes about 4 dozen.

Now to break from chocolate, here's a good recipe for peanut brit-

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MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE

Lour raw peanuts

Leup raw peanuts

1/2 cup white corn syrup

1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon butter

1 teaspoon salt

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1 teaspoon baking soda

In a 1-quart glass bowl, mix the
peanuts, sugar, corn syrup and salt.

Microwave for 7 to 8 minutes, stirning well after 4 minutes.

Add butter and stir well. Microwave again for 2-3 minutes, or
until peanute are polden brown

Watch carefully, do not overcook.

Quickly stir in baking soda and
vanilla and mix well. Puur onto
greased cookie sheet. As soon as it
begins to set steetch out with forks greased cookie sheet. As soon as it begins to set stretch out with forks and fingers until very thin. Stretch until it appears to be peanuts held to-gether in spun sugar! Cool and break into pieces. Enjoy!

N. ncy Joy Jones welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

Health-

Split pens Navy Black Red Garbanzo Blackeyed-peas

· Put one pound of the assortment in a plastic bag with the following

cipe: Wash and soak 2 cups bean mix-

Wash and soak 2 cups bean mix-ture — drain.

... Add ham bone or hock or ham pieces. As little salt as possible to taste, 3 quarts water, 1 stalk celery, 3 bay leaves, ½ teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon of parsley.

Simmer covered 25 to 3 hours adding water as need. Add: 1 can tomatoes. 2 medium onions (chopped), 2 cloves garlic-(minced), 4 tenspoon red pepper and 4 tenspoon of black pepper

Cook uncovered 1 hour until (At this point I usually clean out

my vegetable bin in the refrigerator Carrots, green peppers, more cel-

soup).
Add: Slivers of chicken or lean
ham. Cook until meat is done. Top
with parsley and shredded Parme-

san cheese.
You could put a bag of this in a stockpot or include a set of soup

mugs.
This makes enough for 16 bags of

beans. I always liked lego kits and chemistry sets for gifts. Now I like to give food kits. A Chinese kit could include a set of utensils and some low sult soy sauce, a set of chopsticks or a wok (if you're a big spender).

My pizza kit includes a perforated pan which insures a crisp crust and

a pizza cutter.

My salad kit includes a salad spinner to insure crisp greens, a special-ty vinegar and maybe a mushroom brush.

I'm sure your imagination will

I'm sure your imagination will spur other ideas. In the Appliance Department: There seems to be no end to the gadgets for foad preparation. You could start with a garlie press and a bottle of mouthwast for a stocking stuffer. From there you can go to ree steamers, yourt makers, juicers, food processors, heavy duty mixers and probably the ultimate appliance for this year—the Panasonic Bread Bakery for \$259.98. It does all the work, except measuring the ingrediexcept measuring the ingredients. You could set the timer and wake up to the smell of baking bread on Christmas morning, if your children's shrieks and squeals don't

uren's stricks mit squeats don't wake you first.

I like to let people know I still have a sense of humor about food by tucking a chocolate truffle or bag of M&M's in food baskets. How about giving some walking shoes stuffed with a Snickers bar or sneak a chocolate Santa into the pocket of a pair of running shorts

Don't forget to leave a treat for everyone's favorite overeater. We will be leaving Santa a bottle of Per-rier.

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House

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2½ tablespoons tea leaves

s quarts water
Mix everything, except the dry tea
and water. Then bring water to a
boil. Add tea and steep for about 5
minutes. Add mixture to it.
We make up the concentrate without adding the water, and that
helps, "Allen says. Then as we need
it, we add the water."
The next recipe are a track and the 3 quarts water

it, we add the water."

The next recipe, one that McBride makes for the open house, is called...

RASPBERRY CREAM CHEESE COFFEE CAKE

Serves about 16 21/4 cups flour

2/4 cups flour

%4 cup sugar.

%4 cup butter

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup dairy sour cream

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1 egg 1 taspoon almond extract One (8-ounce) package cheese, softened 1/4 cup sugar

16 cup sugar
1 cup sugar
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1/s cup sliced almonds
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1/s cup sugar.
1/s cup sugar.
1/s cup sliced
1/s cup sliced mixture and sliced almonds. Sprinkle over the top of the cream cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes, or until cream cheese filling is set and crust is a deep golden brown. Cool for 15 minutes, and then remove the sides of the pan. This may be served warm or cool. Cut into wedges. Refrigerate leftovers.

The instructions are long, but it's real easy to make . she says.

real easy to make," she says.

The next recipe is one that Allen's more used to make. "It's like a German spritz, except it's a lot more involved than a lot of the simple ones now," she says.

SWEDISH GEM COOKIE

Makes about 3 dozen
Separate the yolks from 2 eggs.
Drop yolks from a saucer, one at a time, into hot saited water (about 1/4/4 teaspoon sait). Simmer until yolks are hard. Then put them through a

wire sieve. Combine

21/4 cups flour 1 tenspoon salt

1/a teaspoon soda In a separate bowl, cream: 1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup shortening To that, gradually add: 1/2 cup granulated sugar Add:

Add:
1 unbeaten egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
The egg yolks that were put
hrough the sieve
Beat, and then bland.

rough the sieve Beat, and then blend in dry ingre-ents, and chill. Use a cookie press

on ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate as desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-

as desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-12 minutes.
That's probably my family's favorite cookie, 'Allen says. 'So I have to make then early and hurry up and freeze them, and put signs on that say 'Do not touch,' or they're gone.

And the following is the favorite of

and the following is the favorite of McBride's children. She, too, tries to get these baked and put in the freezer when the kids are not home. "Otherwise they'd eat it all," she says. "And I'd never have anything for the

SANDWICH COOKIES

Makes about 5 dozen
1 cup soft butter
1/3 cup whipping cream
2 cups all purpose flour
Granulated sugar
Mix thoroughly the butter, the
cream and the flour. Cover and chill
in refrigerator. Heat oven to 375 de
grees, and after the dough has been
chilled, roll out about 1/3 of it at
time. Keep the rest refrigerated until
it is to be rolled out.
Roll out to 1/6-inch thickness on a
floured board or pastry cloth. Then

Roll out to 1/6-inch thickness on a floured board or pastry cloth. Then cut dough into 11/6-inch circles. Transfer these rounds, using a spatula, onto a piece of waxed paper that is covered with granulated sugar. Turn the cookies over so they are sugared on both sides. Place on an unrereased cookie sheet and prick sugared on both sides. Place on an ungreased cookle sheet and prick with a fork, all the way through each cookle, as with a pic crust — about four times. Bake 7-9 minutes, or until set, but not real brown. Cool. Frost one side with creamy filling, about 1/6-1/4-inch-thick, and then put top on to make a sandwich.

CREAMY FILLING

Cream:
about ¼ cup soft butter
¼ cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Using mixer, beat until smooth and
fluffy. She divides the dough and colors half with red and half with green
food coloring, for Christmas.
Because this is quite time-consuming, she often makes the cookies carly, and puts them in the freezer; then
when it's close to the day of the open
house, she frosts and refrigerates
them.

when its close to the day of the open house, she frosts and refrigerates them. "The cookies themselves are like a real flaky pie dough, and they really have a flavor of their own," she says. They re very rich." The next recipe, for gingerbread, is one that serves a dual-purpose. It may be eaten, or used as tree decor.

GINGERBREAD

1 cup shortening (not margarine) 1 cup granulated sugar Then add in:

1 egg 1 cup molasses 1 tablespoon vinegar Beat, and then add:

5 cups flour, one at a time 1½ teaspoons soda

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I teaspoon cloves
Chill for at least 3 hours. Roll to
about "hat 0-"inch, no thicker. Cut
into gingerbread men or other desired shapes, and place on Telloncoated or greased cookie sheet, and
bake at 475 degrees for 6 minutes.
In addition to these recipes, they
serve homemade cheesecake,
brownies, Idage, spieden tust, lemon
harts, cheese, fruit and other good
things. We buy checolate pretzels,"
Allen says, "A few things we splurge
and buy. Most of it we like to make."

Using the right size egg for the recipe

Q: When a recipe calls for an egg, does it mean medium, large or extra large? There are times when I have very small eggs in the refrigerator and I wonder if I should use two. Just how much difference is there between the

ing large egg.).

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Home and Garden Bulletin No. 103, F.grs in Family Meals — A Guide for Consumers' saya. Substitution another size often makes little difference in results. In some recipes. however, (sponge and, angel food cakes, for example) the proportion of egg to other ingredients is of special importance. For these recipes, it may be necessary to increase the number of

eggs if you are using a smaller size.

Common market sizes and minimum weight per dozen are:

Jumbo – 30 ounces

Extra large – 27 ounces

Large – 24 ounces

Medium – 21 ounces

Small – 18 ounces.

Peewee – 15 ounces

One large egg equals approximate-three tablespoons volume. Substi-

Three large eggs equals approximately one-half cup plus two tablespoons volume. Substitute the same number of extra large or medium eggs-or three small eggs.

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Gifts

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A: cup finely chopped pistachios and
ginger. Beat 2 minutes on high speed
of electric mixer; fold in pears. Pour
into 5 greased and floured 5%-by 3by 2-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes
out clean. Cool in pans on wire rack;
remove from pans. Frost tops with
Ginger Pear Icing and sprinkle with
coarsely chopped pistachios. Makes
5 mini-loaf cakes.

GINGER PEAR ICING:

GINGER PEAR ICING:
Blend 1½ cups powdered sugar, 2
tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons pear liquid and
½ teaspoon ground ginger until
smooth Makes ¼ cup.
Preparation Time: About 30 min-

Bake Time: About 40 minutes

KIWIFRUIT DESSERT SAUCE

KIWIFRUIT DESSERT SAUCE (Microwave Method.) (Mot Pictured)
4 (about 3-ounces each) kiwifruit, pared, divided
1/d cup orange juice
1/4 cup honey
2 teuspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons arrange-flavored liqueur
1 teuspoon grated orange peel
1/4 teuspoon almond extract
Purce 2 kiwifruit; quarter and slice 2 kiwifruit. Combine kiwifruit purce, orange juice, honey and cornstarch in 2 cup microwave safe container; stir to blend. Microcook at HIGH (100 percent) 3 minutes or un-

til thickened; stir sfter 2 minutes. Stir in remaining kiwifruit, liqueur, orange peel and extract. Makes about 2 cups.

Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

Preparation Time: About 15 min-

utes Cook Time: About 5 minutes

PEAR MINCEMEAT ROLLS

1 can (29-ounce) bartlett pears 1 cup prepared mincement 4 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons grated orange peel 2 packages (8-ounces each) refrig-rated crescent dinner rolls

lcing
Drain pears, reserving liquid;
chop pears. Combine pears, mincemeat, cornstarch and orange peel in

saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture, boils and, thickens. Cool., Unroll, each crescent roll package to 20-by 13-inch rectangle; spread half of pear mixture to within ½-inch of edges on each rectangle. Roll from short end jelly-roll fashion. Cut oach roll into six pieces. Place cut-side down on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 18 to.20 minutes or until golden. Divizle with Leing, if desired. Makes 12 rolls. CINIG:

Blend 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons sollened butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon reserved pear liquid; stir until smooth. Makes about ½ cup.

Preparation Time: About 20 min-

Bake Time: About 20 minutes

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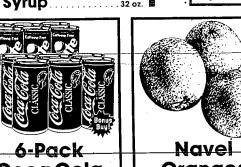
















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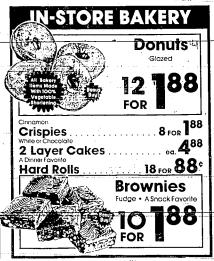


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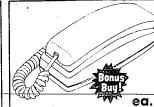


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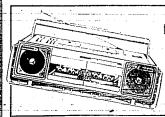
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Improper watering can cause poor indoor plant growth

Improper watering is perhaps the most common cause of poor indoor plant growth.
Although plants can be damaged most quickly by not enough water, too frequent watering is a much more common cause of deterioration and eventual death. This is particularly true at this time of year when plants are growing slowly because of low light conditions.
Plant roots need oxygen supplied by the soil air as much as they need moisture for good growth. When a



pot is watered, all the pore spaces in the soil are temporarily filled with water. It may require several hours for the water to drain from the larg-er pores and be replaced by air. Pots without adequate drainage for no drainage at all) are very easily over-

watered. Potting soils are coarser, lighter and have larger pores than outdoor soils in order to improve drainage. Healthy plants will also quickly take up some of the moisture in the soil, leaving more room for

Most people prefer to water plants by the calendar. When they buy or by the calendar. When they buy or ... receive a new plant, the most common question is, "How often should it be watered?" The frequency of watering depends upon many factors such as the size of the pot in relation to the size of the plant. A large plant-in a small pot will need more fre-quent watering than a small plant in a large pot. Fast growing plants will require more water than those which quire mo... ow slowly.

Temperature and humidity are also important factors. They influ-ence the amount of water needed for transpiration. Plants evaporate air from their leaf pores in order to cool themselves. This process is called transpiration.

Because of all these factors as well

as differences in location, it is not wise to water all plants at the same

calendar intervals. Each plant should be checked individually for its

should be checked individually for its water needs.

The best way to determine when a plant needs water is to feel the top of the soil with your finger. The best time to water most plants is when the soil begins to dry on top. If you wait until the entire soil dries out, the leaves will will or droop. Most plants will recover from alight, temporary willing. However, long or repeated wilting is not good for them.

With experience, you can tell when soil is drying out by the change in color. Dry soils are lighter in color

than wet ones. However, each soil has its dwn relative color. Because of different ingredients, some potting, soils are much darker than others. A dark colored soil can look darker when dry than some light colored soils when they are wet.

When watering plants always apply enough water so that a little drains from the bottom of the pot:

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

Designers give hints for decorating Christmas trees

The New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Decorating the tree is a highlight of the holidays. While a collection of traditional ornaments brings with it the charm of recognition, a slightly different look can be fun for a change. At this week's 100 Trees benefit, for instance, Malcolm Forbes hung a tree with St and St bills. Tiffany wired its pretty bluelight boxes to a fir and Baccarat scattered tiny crystal figurines all over its Yule branches. Seeking equally inventive but less costly decorations, we asked three designers to create trees that would ensily adapt-to-any-holiday decor.

Lyan Hollyn celebrates a country Christmas in New York. Strands of cranberries (stringing them is a Samuel Botero creates a glittering great activity for children, she notes) and cornucopius add homespun charm. To make the cornucopius and homespun charm. To make the cornucopius simply draw a circle on heavy white starts with a 24 to 30-inch-high Styrosimply draw a circle on heavy white our cone shape, and glue it together. The cone shape, and glue it together. The cornucopius can be decorated with fruit crate.

Lyan Hollyn celebrates a country seed to stay, says Southerland. The bows are made from wire-deged ribbons so they retain their shape. Southerland choses white with gold edges and uses florist's wire to affix the bows to the true wire to affix the bows to the true to spraya bright gold paint over all raid and Christmas colors, she says. To concens hape, and glue it together. The costs the gilded "tree" on a wooden cornucopius can be decorated with

lace doilies, feathers, pictures cut from magazines and miniature 'pearls.' Add a ribbon handle to at-tach it to the tree. If you wish, fill the cornucopias with berries and fruit that have been sprayed so they'll last a few weeks, and silk or dried flowers.

Use ribbons to hang candy canes, little knitted stockings, crocheted or paper snowflakes, heart-shaped cookie cutters and Shaker boxes on the tree. For a warm feeling, faits strands of electric candles with traditional bulb lights. Under the tree, instead of piling the traditional assortment of wrapped packages. Hollyn places a collection of handcrafted toys.

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Next, small partridges, available where tree ornaments are sold, are sprayed silver and wired to the skewers. Pine cones and acorns, sprayed copper, fill in the gaps. More golden pears placed on the edges of the crate make it look as if this sparkling tree is growing out of the wooden box.

—A romantic at heart, Barbara Southerland chooses fresh flowers and silky ribbons for an ethereal-looking tree. Pale pink roses, each in a separate flower vial (available at florists and in the Flower District) so they'll last, are wired to the tree, while haby sherath is tucked into the branches (it doesn't have to be wired to stay, says Southerland).

Old armoires get new life as home entertåinment centers

BALTIMORE High tech elec-tronic wizardy medis age-old wood craftsmanship. That is the news in home entertainment center decor. Until the advent of the videocas-suter recorder, says Bert Anderson, the öwner of Antique Imports in-Frederick, Md., the market for state-ly old armoires, wardrobes and cup-boards was worse than flat. The final section sloce of many a bulking ma.

was in the cubinet boards was worse than flat. The final hogany or walnut unit, he said, was achinetmaker's scrap pile or worse—the dump or a fireplace.

Now sales are bossming: But rarely of buyers intend, as their ancestors did, to use the restored linen pressess, thests and closest to stow embroidered linens, company's coming sile very or overcoats and hats. Most often, they want it converted to hold the television, VCR, computer, compact disc player and all of the accounterments.

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receiver, CD player and televi-

sion. Converted by Gaines McHale Antiques Ltd. here, the cabinet has doors that open on hinges and silde away into recesses built along the mides of the piece. "When you close the doors, the components are completely camoullaged," she said.

Jean McHale of the Gaines McHale stores attributes the growing popularity of converted armoires and closets as much to the flexible modern lifestyle as to improving electronics.

modern lifestyle as to improving electronics.

There are a lot of houses that still don't have enough storage space,

she said. "Some people want an attractive piece that serves several functions."

In a three-part, closed-style armoire, for example, one compartment may become a btd?, another a lelevision stand, the third a conticlevision stand, the third a co

wants.

Permanent conversions change the value of a piece along with its function, the dealers said.

But that is not necessarily a negative. Of course, it would be unwise to tamper with a rare or special armoire purchased for its investment value. However, a piece that is not historically unique or noted for its design and workmanship may be improved in value by giving it a household function, Anderson said.

He described an Empire-style chest of drawers, of good quality but neither a standout nor a rarity for its age or condition. It might sell, an is, for about \$650. Gutted, it was rebuilt to open from the top. Pulling the lid up uncovers à hidden, swiveling platform for holding a television set or accomputer. Push the top closed, and the piece looks again like a chest of drawers. The piece had no more value as an antique chest, but as a stand for electronic equipment, its value aurpassed \$1,000.

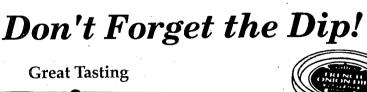
At the other end of the spectrum are designs that preserve as much as possible of the original cabinet.

are designs that preserve as much as possible of the original cabinet. These often increase the piece's practical worth, and thereby, give it greater market value. Anderson

said.
In a \$5,900 converted mahogany day bar on display in the store, An-

If the original armoire is built in such a way that its back can be removed. Anderson said, sometimes his cabinetmakers can replace it with a false back. That way, at a future date, the owner may rebuild the piece to its original form. And the good wood is spared disfiguring drilling, nailing and cutting.





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Filer

Man gives thanks for staff's work

My sincere appreciation for Terrill Williams and Andy Arenz. They put a lot of time and effort into the arti-

a for a type and cle.

My first reaction to Terrill's request was to say "no." But I realized they had a job to do.

It was a bit embarrassing, but I'll

It was a in the survive.

If it encourages others to participate in some "barn raisin," it will all be worth while.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to your paper and staff.

STAN PHILLIPS

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Chorale member gives

Chorale member gives thanks for coverage

I have just finished reading the feature article in the paper about the Magic Valley Chorales presentation of Handel's Messiah. I am very sure that your fine coverage will increase our attendance this Sunday over what we would have had without it. It was a fine article, and I am certain that everyone in the Chorale and Orchestra was very pleused to see it. Our hard work will not go see it. Our hard work will not go rewarded, and yours won t either, as folks from all over the valley gather

to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas by performing in and listening to this beautiful classic. We especially appreciate the header on the front page that called attent to the tarticle, as well as your sending a photographer to our rehearsal. Our public relations coordinator, Cheryl Turoczy, has done an outstanding job, as well.

LINDA STEVENSON
Chorale member
Twin Falls

Participant thanks CSI,

Participant thanks CSI, teacher for Class.

I am writing this letter in appreciation for the great place CSI furnishes us to walk in at their gym and our neat teacher, Jan Mittleider.

She makes it so interesting we don't mind the hard work we get with the aerobies. Tam 716 Some are in their 80's. Some are younger.

The day of the black ice, Dec. 7, most all of us checked in. We were surprised to see each other because it was so bad, our teacher was surprised, too. There are over a hundred of us, men and women, that enjoy this great place. We have one man, Mr. Crane, who will be 89 in March, started training when he was 70, he is the oldest living competitor in senior national track and field events. We are real proud of each other.

ALTA UHRIG

Twin Falls

Music Levens compilingents.

Music lover compliments club for presentation

Twin Falls Music Club presented, 'Amahl and the Night Visitors,' Dec. 8-10, at O'Leary Auditorium. I would like to compliment all the operatic contributions musical economical. contributions, musical accompani-ment, dancing skill, and,production

organization.

"Amahl," was under the superb direction of Bulthasar Buhidar. His
professional manners and depth of
knowledge was appreciated by cast
members, production staff, and audi-

ence.
Hopefully, the Twin Falls Music
Club will have the energy, time, and
support to continue spreading Christmasspirit through the universal lan-

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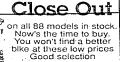
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Entrapment

James Hall of Wendell, left, strug-gles to free himself from the grip of Rob Quesnell of Kimberly dur victorious in the dual meet be-

tween the two Magic Valley A-3 wrestling powers. See the story on Page D2.

Tie-breaker system keeps NFL in suspense

It's if-and-or time in the National Football

a wild-card berth because some other team or least word or lost.

The NFL has a tie-breaker system to determine which among team among those with identical records wins a divisional title and-or a conference wild-card berth.

The tie-breaker system can be carried so many steps that it seems a coach could awaken in the middle of the night and think if we win and they win, do we have more yards gained against the wind in the fourth quarter or fewer unintentional contents.

get into the playoffs because of the tie-breaker, which finally was decided, if memory serves, by points scored on astroturf divided into the total feet above sea level in the stadiums in which the Broncos played.

It's if-and-or time in the National Football League. Which among team among those with identical records wins a divisional title and-or a conference of the conference of the

Bulldogs, 80-73

CSI spurts past

DILLON, Mont. — Kenny Jarvis and Dave Henderson sparked spurts in the first and second halves and Anthony Williams nulled it down with four-late-points-as-College-of-Southern Idaho racked up its 10th straight win of the season 80-73 over the Western Meesses Builders or Western Montana Bulldogs on the Western ... Tuesday night.

Things weren't so happy for the CSI women who were blitzed 99-75 to

CSI women who were blitzed 99-75 to end four-game winning streak. Both CSI teams return to Twin Falls Friday and Saturday for a pair of double-headers in the Eagle and Eaglete Classic. In the women's division, Western Montana will take on Northwest Nazarene at 3 p.m. Friday with CSI meeting Treasure Valley at 5 p.m. The Joses play at 3 p.m. Saturday and the winners collide at 5 pm.

urday and the winners some and p.m.

In the men's division, Walla Walla, Wash., Community College goes against Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. with CSI hosting Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in the 9 p.m. nighteap. The teams will simply switch opponents Saturday with TVCC and SAIT meeting at 7, p.m. and CSI taking on Walla Walla at 9 o.m.

CSI, which remained in fourth place in this week's national junior

college rankings, broke out to fairly good lends four times during the game but could only make the last one hold up. Sergio Gomes hit a pair of early three-pointers for an 11-4 CSI lead and the Eagles managed to stay in momentum started. Lanky Kevin Enters in the control of the country of

front at 22-14 when the first saving in momentum started. Lanky Keivin Englant, not contained the entire night as he whipped the Engle defense for 31 points, paced a comeback that handled the count at 24 and a pair of Dusty Sturm field goals sent the Bulldogs ahead for the first time.

Western stayed up virtually the rest of the way to the wire until Corry Warrier's 15-footer with 20 seconds left gave CSI a 43-42 halftine head.

Sout Ferguson gave Western its only lend in the second half at 44-43 and then Jarvis, who had 12 of his 14 after intermission, came alive. He hit a fullow shot and juniper and after an Engelant field goal, had four more points: Caio DeSilveira added a free throw and Henderson, who had nine points to close the first half, mage it points. Caio DeSilveira added a free throw and Henderson, who had nine points to close the first half, made it 55-46.

Western succeeded in in trimming western succeeded in trimming the deficit to 61-59 with 10:37 lcft-but Cliff Martin's three-point play, a three-point goal by Jose Jube and a DeSilveira free throw righted the Ea-

· See CSI on Page D2

Centennial clears glass, tops Bruins

By The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Twin Falls lost the battle of the boards here Tuesday night and eventually the ballgame to unranked and undefeated Centennial 68-53 in a non-conference boys basekethall game.

This is the kin of gande we're lgoing to have when we don't rebound, said. Bruin roach. John Astorpuin "When we do, we're capable of playing like we did. against. Borah. (an overtime loss last weekend) and Boise (n season-opening win three weeks ago)".

The Patriots, now 5-0, outbearded the Bruins 44-33. Partly as a result, Twin Falls shot just 13-for-52 from the field. For the first 19 minutes of the game, only Bruin guard Swede

the field. For the first 19 minutes of the game, only Bruin guard Swede Trenkle had a field goal.

When it ended, Trenkle had seven field goals, Chris Smith one and Ja-son Astorquia three. Twin Falls was 23-for-29 at the free throw line.

Astorquia. "They're a pretty big bunch of kids and they're strong. Chris Smith was the only who really

bunch of kids and they're strong. Chris Smith was the only who really went to the boards for us tonight. The loss dropped the Bruins to 1-4 pending another non-league matchup with Boise on the road Friday and with Capital in Twin Falls the following night.

The Hanins surred to a three-point lead midway through the first quarter, fell behind by five at the end of the period and then crept back late in the first half. They tied the game 20-all on Trenkle's fifth field goal of the night, moved ahead 27-24 on Astorquia's three-pointer and then watched Centennial score successive baskets just before the intermission. "We took our shot too soon thefore the half), said Coach Astorquia, whose balketub went into the locker room trailing 28-27. "Instead of going in with a one-' or two or three-

See RRITINS on Page D2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday Dec. 14

Tuesday's scores Basketball

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Study: Grid players not as academic as others

By DAVID GINSBURG

WASHINGTON — College football and basketball players are lacking in both time and money compared with other students and do not perform as well academically as other athletes, according to a new study.

The study, commissioned by the NCAA Presidents Commission at the case of S1.75 million, determined that

NCAA Presidents Commission at the cost of \$1.75 million, determined that most college football and basketball players devote more time to athletics than academics. Also, a majority of those athletes claim to have less

30 hours a week practicing and playing in games when their sport is in season. In contrast, the average player uses 12 hours to study and 14 hours attending classes, and misses about two classes per week.

Even during the offseason, college athletes continue to spend more time in their sports than they do either preparing for or attending class, according to the survey. And it was learned that there are no differences in the average number of hours per week that freshmen redshirts spend in their sports as compared to fresh-

in their sports as compared to freshmen athletes who compared.

The survey found that college ath-

than academics. Also, a majority of intheir sports as compared to freshmoney for personal expenses than other students.

Well be looking at the results to determine what steps the NCAA and gother institutions might take in the future to address some of the find-mission, adding that the commission would hold a forum at the annual meetings in January to discuss the results.

The main thing is, what can we do to make life more enriched or fuller for the student athlete, and how can we help them manage their time more effectively?

Massingale said. We may need to look at spending resources on time management, because their time is obviously limited.

The study, released on Tuesday, was based on interviews with 4,683-college athletes and students who participate In extracurricular students. On the average, money each month after tuttion and extracurricular students.

The study found that basketball players who live in housing tomptonic student newspaper.

I do not believe there are any great surprises in these results, football and basketball players of isolation than those who live in housing to polity issues for many years into the future.

According to the report, college athletes it is 2.61 for other college athletes it is 2.61 f

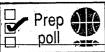
CSI remains 4th in juco poll compared with one first-place vote for Jacksonville and 115 points. Odessa Community College of Texas was again the top-rated team with 17-first-place votes and 211

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball teams remained in fourth place in the latest rankings released by the National Junior College Athletic Association. As in last week's poll, the 10-0 lege Athletic Association. Segles trail Jacksonville Community College of Texas. CSI received two of the 24 first-place votes cast by an NJCAA panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 104 points, Shoshone drops to #2 in state

Shoshone has dropped to second place in this week's Associated Press Class A-4 Idaho high school boys basketball poll.

Wilder, tied for Shoshone for Irist place has tweek, regained sole possession of the top spot in vote by sportswriters and broadcasters. The Wildeats, 4-0, received seven—for 10 first-place votes and 47 of a 1 possible 50 points, edging 3-0 m Shoshone, which had three first-place votes and 47 of a 1 place votes and 41 points.

Skyline of Idaho Falls, Jerome and defending state champion Lapwai retained their No. 1 positions in Classes A-1, A-2 and A-3, respectively.



spot. The Russets dropped the third, followed by Middleton, 24.
Bonner's Ferry, 24, and Freston, 4-1, tied for fifth place, while Kunami with the standard of the first of the tively.

In A-1, the 4-0 Grizzlies got all 10 first-place votes to finish ahead of Bortan of Bolse, 3-1; defending state champ Idaho Falls, 2-1, and Boise, 5-1: Undefeated Blackfoot tied with the Braves for the No. 4 spot, suplanting Rigby, which dropped out of the rankings after losing its second game of the season.

In A-2, 5-0 Jerome was also a nanimous first-place selection, followed by 3-1 Wallace, which replaced 3-2 Shelley in the second

from fourth to fifth. Last week's No. 5 team, defending state champion Mackay, dropped from the ratings after losing its fifth straight game of the season

Wrestling: Kimberly sweeps in Declo

DECLO — The Kimberly Bull-dogs swept a Canyon Conference wrestling triangular from Wendell and Declo Tuesday night. The Bulldogs sent Declo 52-21 and hundled Wendell 44-22. Wen-dell beat Declo 39-36 in the third

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RUPERT — Coach Brad Cooper thought it would be close but his Minico, wrestlers dominated Bonneville 42-21 Tuesday night to run their Gem State Conference dual

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Boys' hoops: Filer dominates Gooding in Canyon shootout

By The Times-News

FILER — The Filer Wildcats shook off a stingy Gooding Senator team and boosted their conference record to 2-0 with a 74-48 victory over the Senators—in—a-Canyon-Conference-boys basketball contest—Thesday

boys' basketball contest.—Thesday, night.

Filer scored the first five points in the game, but the Wildcats could nev-er put it away until they outscored the Senators 22-5 in the final quar-

the Schildins 22-3 in the limit quar-ter.

The Wildcats stried to execute bet-ter against the Gooding defense in the final quarter and the Filer de-fense also rose to the occasion. Four Wildcats scored in double fig-ures. Steve McCandless led all scor-ers with 16 points, while Clint Lutz ndded 12.

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MALTA - The Deck Hornets
placed five players in double figures
Tuesday night in claiming a 80-39

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The Hornets' fast break clicked for 33 first-quarter points — just six shy of their oppenents game total — and were never headed. Deelo stands 4-2 on the season.

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WENDELL - Homestanding Wen-

dell erased a 10-point early deficit, but saw its final three shots bounce away to drop a 54-52 non-conference decision to Hagerman in boys bus-

decision to Hagerman in boys bag-ketball Tuesday. The visiting Firates led 20-10 at the first break and upped that to a 13-point spread by hafftime. But a series of rallies finally put the Tro-jans on top by one in the final min-utes before Hugerman, now '3-1, wrested back the advantage. Wendell, 0-4, was headed by Share Fitzpaticks, 10 points while 6-4 ju-nior forward paced Hagerman with 21. The Trojan remain hame to en-terain Valley Friday in a Canyon Conference opener. Hagerman swept the evening on a 61-41 decision in the opener.

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Clark County 47

DIETRICH— The Dietrich Blue Devils cranked up the fast break in the second quarter and ran past the undermanued Clark County Bobcats 89-47 Tuesday night in a non-confer-ence boys baskethall game. Dietrich won the opener 52-44.

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Girls' hoops: Gooding ends its slump JOOUING CITES AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Kimberly won the opener 29-18.

Ruhl 63 Wood River 29

By The Times-News

GOODING — Becky Robbins hit two free throws in the final minute to provide what proved to be the winning margin here Tuesday as Gooding won its first game of the season, 50-49 over Valley, in a Canyon Conference girls baskethall contest.

Gooding led by as much as eight points before the Vikings started to chip away in the second half, finally taking the lead at 46-42. But the Senators scored eight of the last 11 points in the game.

The win left Gooding 1-11 for the season and broke a 14-game losing strenk extending to last senson.

Deanna Anderson led Gooding with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Mandy Holland paced the Vikings with 17 points.

Gooding won the junior varsity preliminary, 41-31.

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Kimberly led by eight at intermission but couldn't match Jerome's 19point second quarter. | Jerome 14 22 4160 | 18 30 30 46 | Jerome 15 20 18 30 30 46 | Jerome Garrison 13, Homeon B. Anderson 13, Gilbert 10, Thompson 7, Keys 5, Pringle 4, Ibials 23 13 20 10 20 | Kimberly — Vincent 10, Pilant 17, Hale 6, Sterk 11, Edira 2, Totals 21 4-9 16 46

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SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians tightened the defensive screws over the final eight minutes Tuesday to hold off Filer's girls 45-38 in a nonconference baskettall game.

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Buhl claimed the junior varsity opener as well.

The Wolverines, who stand at 0-2 in the SCIC, step out of the conference to entertain Gooding on Thurs-

and still held the lead by a single point after three periods, but were outscored 12-4 down the stretch. Shoshone, now 10-2, put three players into double figures led by Jackie Guennechea with 12. Lind Helsley and Raelene Duffin, who added nine rebounds to her totals, scored 10 each. Kami Coon backed Nelson with 12. Shoshone prayailed 46-27 in the

Shoshone prevailed 46-27 in the

preliminary game.

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Castleford 33 CASTLEFORD — Kathi Johnson scored 16 points here Tuesday to lead Hansen to a 50-33 Magic Valley Conference girls game.
Cathy Ruffing paced the Wolves with 12 points.
Castleford won the junior varsity prelim 33-19.

Wood River 29

HALLEY — Buhl's girls' basketbalt team notched its first South-Central Idaho Conference victory 63-29 over winless Wood fiver Tuesday evening. The Indians, 8-4 overall, blew an 18-point halfime margin out to 49-21 after three quarters and coasted in from there. Jamie Kortel Ted the way for Buhl with 13 points while Shannon Cato got into double figures at 10.

Castleford won the junior varsity prelim, 33-19.

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point lend at halftime, we were down one, and that hurt us starting the second hulf." Thenkle scored 17 of his 29 points in the first 16 minutes. —We got very little scoring when. Swede didn't have the ball in his hands," said Coach Astorquia. We went to a perimeter lineup, but we

didn't shot well enough to keep up with them.

Centennial moved ahead by four points midway through the third quarter and by five at the end of the period, then steadily pulled away in the final stanza.

Senior swingman Travis Gray led he Patriots with 21 points, while senior forward Matt Howard added 15

CSI —

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Bullets end losing streak, Celtics, 115-105 III Selected 002-007

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 10 of his 30 points in the final 10:23 Thresday might as the Washington Bullets snapped a sevengame losing streak with a 115-105 victory over the Boston Celtics. King and Jeff Malone, who had 21 of his 25 points in the second half, enabled Washington to pull away in the final quarter to defeat Boston for he second time this season. Washington never trailed in the final quarter, outscoring Boston 8-1 over the final 1:48. Malone hit a jumper with 1.31 to play for a 10:104 led After Reggie Lewis made one of two free throws, King hit a jumper and Malone followed with another jumper for a 113-105 ndvantage with 42 seconds 6-play.

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Kevin McHale scored 22 to lend
Boston. Dennis Johnson and Danny
Ainge each added 18. Atlanta 106 Chicago 88

CHICAGO 88

CHICAGO (AP) — Dominique
Wilkins seored 30 points and sparked
a third-quarter burst Tuesday night
that led the Allanta Hawks over the
Chicago Bulls 106-88.
Wilkins had six points during a 166 run that made it 69-53 early in the
Little priod. Glenn Rivers had four
points, four assists and two steals in

Briefly in sports

BYU star apologizes for comments

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PROVO, Utah (AP) — Michael Smith, Brigham Young's leading score, apologized Tuesday for comments critical of his coaches during and after the Cougars' 70-69 loss to St. Mary's.

Smith was benched for eight minutes during the Cougar Classic final Saturday night after shouting 'Shut up'' at the BYU coaching staff.

Following the game, Smith also leveled criticism at the coaches, saying that after he had been beaten on a rebound, one of the coaches had shouted someting 'derogatory' to him and he had responded by shouting back at the bench.

I want to publicly apologize to the coaches, my teammates and Brigham Young University for my actions in the game against St.

Mary's, and for the words! gave to the ryporters after the ball game. The coach is going to let me be part of the featm and I'm going to do the best for our team,—Smith said in a signed statement released by the school's sports information office.

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BYU Caach LaDell Andersen met with Smith Tuesday morning for the first time since the game. He said through a spokesman Tuesday that with Smith's statement he considered the matter closed.

On Monday, Andersen said that, to his recollection, assistant coach Carl Ingersoll had merely yelled, Box out, Mike, box out. The instruction drew Smith's heated response and led to his benching.

Elks Club boxers win 5 of 7 matches

TWIN FALLS — Boxers from the Twin Falls Elks Club Boxing team you five of seven matches in a boxing card in West Jordan, Utah, last

weekend.
The event was sponsored by West Jordan Police Athletic League
Lodge No. 8 and former world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.
Ten-year-old Shane Carnell of Jerome won his 56-pound bout by
knocking out Julian Stevens of Salt Lake (Xi) in the first round.
Jamie Carnell of Jerome, 16, won his 105-pound bout with Fred Corrad of Clearfield, Utah, with a first-round technical knockout.
Jerome's Ron Carnell, 18, won his 125-pound bout over Julian
Villestrige of Clearfield by decision, while Mel Carnell of Jerome, 19,
won his 125-pound bout of Eugene Barnhardt of Salt Lake City by decision.

won his 120-pound south of the sign.

Frank Gonzales of Burley won a decision of Tony Marinez of

Clearfield.
Kevin Capps of Jerome, 12, lost a split decision with Gary Gomez at
100 pounds, while Johnny Valdez of Rupert lost his 139-pound bout to
Tony West of Salt Lake City

Judo club earns honors in Utah

TWIN FALLS — Several members of the Twin Falls-College of outhern Idaha Judo Club won honors at a tournament last weekend in

Sunset, Utah. They included Amy Fuller of Twin Falls, first in junior girls; Curt De-Ford of Twin Falls, first in senior men's white belt heavyweight; Randy Hamilton, of Twin Falls, second in 9-10-year-old heavyweight; Todd Brown of Twin Falls, second in 10-11-year-old lightweight, Willie Bird of Twin Falls, second in 11-12-year-old lightweight, and Eric Hoopiiaina of Twin Falls, second in brown-black belt middleweight. The club will next see action at a tournament in Boise on Jan. 21, hösted by the Capitol Judo Club.

Red Sox pick up Esasky, Murphy

NEU SOX PICK UP LEADSNY, PRUIPPINY
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox acquired left-handed reliev.
Rob Murphy and first baseman Nick Esasky from the Cincinnati Red.
Tuesday in a five player deal.
Cincinnati received outfielder-first baseman Todd Benzinger, right-handed pitcher Jeff Sellers and a player to be named later.
Esasky, 28, htt. 243 with 15 homers and 62 runs batted in in 122
games last season. He committed just six errors in 116 games.
Murphy, 28, was 6-6 with a 3.08 carned run average and three saves in 76 relief appearances. He was used mainly as the set-up man for Reds are reliever John Franco.

Denver's Elway to undergo surgery

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway will un-ergo surgery on his right elbow next week — his third postsenson op-ration in six years. Elway said Monday that doctors plan to remove the bursa sac in his lbow after completion of the 1988 senson.

Elway said Monday that doctors plan to remove the outer said in elbow after completion of the 1988 season.

They're probably going to take it out next Monday or Tuesday," he

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Said. Elway has been bothered by chronic inflammation of the bursa sac, which helps lubricate the elbow of his throwing arm. The injury has disrupted his practice schedule, but Elway insisted it hasn't affected his throwing motion.

Pittsburgh settles Parker-drug suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday they have settled a federal court lawsuit against Oakland As outfielder Dave Parker involving Parker's admitted use of cocaine during his

Dave Parker involving Parker's admitted use of occaine during his years with the Pirates.

The Pirates filed a lawsuit against Parker in 1986 in which the Pirates sought to void the contract signed in 1979 under which the club was obligated to make deferred payments to Parker of approximately of \$5.3 million.

The lawsuit was scheduled to go to trial in U.S. District Court in Pittaburgh on Feb. 6, 1989.

Pirates spokesman Rick Cerrone said the terms of the out-of-court settlement would be kept confidential by mutual agreement.

Parker, an all-star outfledder, played with the Pirates from 1973 to 1983, when he went to the Cincinnati Reds as a free again.

1st weekend of chariot racing results

AST WEEKERG OF CRATTOL FACING FESURES

RICHFIELD — The team of Sorensen and Saras, LeRoy Johnson, Borzuto's, Don Wayment, North Valley-Yeterinary Clinic and Ed Johnson were winners during the first weekend of chariot racing in the Silver Creek Racing Association last Saturday.

The event was the first of nine racing dates at the Richfield track. Sorensen and Saras defeated Doug Butler, 25.71 to 25.79, Johnson beat Calvin Chaffield, 22.97 to 23.13, Euzzuto's team, driven by Boyd King, beat Wendell Johnson, 22.7 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Frank Johnson, 12.86 to 23.31; Wayment edged Paulson-Motor, driven by Gene Colter, shaded Fred Terry, 23.56-24.13, and Johnson defeated Jim Harmon, 24.03 to 24.04.

Racing will continue each Saturday at Richfield through Jan. 21, and again on Feb, 4 and March 4.

-John-Williams capped off Washing-ton's first victory in December with

points.

Michael Jordan scored 28 for Chicago, which lest at home for the

Chicago, which lost at nome for the first time in seven games.

Moses Malone had 19 points and 10 rebounds and reserve John Battle scored 15 points for Atlanta. Reserve John Paxson scored 13 for Chicago.

Indiana 115 Charlotte 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Res NDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reserve
John Long scored a season-high 25
points and Vern Fleming had a tripledouble with a career-high 13 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Charlotte Hornets 115-105
Tuesday night.

Long made is 3-point shot that put
the Pacers ahead to stay 77-74 with
50 seconds left in the third period. He
scored 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Fleming contributed 10 points and had 12 assists as five Pacers finished in double figures. Indiana, which made all 16 of its free throws in the final quarter, pulled away with a 13-4 spurt. The burst ended with Long's jumper, giving Indiana a 94-83 advantage with 7:19 to play. Indiana coach George Irvine, Since taking over the team after it lost its first nine' games, missed the final minutes of the game after picking up his second technical foul with 2.23 to play. Fleming contributed 10 points and

New York 121 New Jersey 100

New Jersey 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley scored 18 points and Sidney Green grabbed 17 rebounds Tuesday night as the New York Knicks beat the New Jersey Nets 121-100.

New York has won four straight and is 8-1 at home this season.
Rod Strickland scored a casonhigh 17 points for the Knicks and Patrick Ewing and Gerald Wilkins scored 16 seaf.

Green, who scored 13 points, started and ended an 11-4 spurt that brake, open a close game. His three-point play capped the streak with 41

broke open a close game. His three-point play capped the streak with 41 seconds left in the third quarter and gave the Knicks an 82-71 lead. New Jersey had closed to 71-67 with 9.37 remaining in the quarter. Wilkins duth with 1.39 left in the game gave the Knicks a 116-95 lead, the the first of their two 21-point leads.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 19 points for the Nets and had 12 rebounds. Lester Conner scored 15.

points in a 17-2 first-day night as No. ____ 17 Seton Hall re-minded Rutgers of

the streak and finished with 16 Milwaukee 109

Philadelphia 91

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Sik-ma scored a scuson-high 26 points and Ricky Pierre scored 19 Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks heat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-91. Charles Barkley had 21 points and 14 rebounds for Philadelphia, but he was charged with two technicals af-ter fouling Sikma and was ejected with 256 remaining. Sikma made-

99-85 lead.
Jay Humphries scored 15 and Sid-ney Moncrief 14 for Milwaukee. Ron Anderson had 18 points and Maurice Cheeks 16 for Philadelphia.

L.A. Lakers 111

night for his sixth "triple double" of the season as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers

111-102.

The victory was the eighth in nine games for Los Angeles, 16-4. Cleveland, 13-5, had a. four-game home winning streak stopped. The Cavaliers have lost only twice in their last 16 regular-scaon home games, dating to last season.

Johnson scored 13 of his points in the fourth quarter, helping the Lakers with the court have the control of the court have the

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with 9:36 remaining. Sikma made both free throws, giving the Bucks a 99-85 lead.

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RICHPIELD, Ohio (AP) — Earvin Nonson scored 31 points and added 12 rebounds and 13 assists Tuesday

Golden State 111

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DALLAS (AP) — Derek Harper made consecutive 3-point shots within a span of 44 seconds in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, sending the Dallas Mavericks over the Golden State Warriors 117-18. The state of the Colden State Warriors 117-19 point shot on Dallas in 102-98 lead. He made another 3-point shot on Dallas next possession for a five-point margin.

— Mark Aguirre-led-Dallas with: 32 points and Rolando-Blackman added 27.

Rookie Mitch Richmond paced the arriors with 31 points and Chris

Mullin bad 27.

Brad Davis' 55-foot, 3-point shot at the third-quarter buzzer lifted Dallas into an 87-83 lead entering the final

period.
Dallas used a 9-3 run over the final 1:53 of the second quarter to build a 63-56 halftime lead.

#17 Seton Hall slays

Scarlet Knights, 96-70

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) to get within 11 points late in the ohn Morton scored seven straight first half. oints in a 17-2 first-half run Tues. However, Ramon Ramos scored ay night as No. eight points in a eight points in a 12-5_run_at_the_ start of the second half and the Scar-College baskeball

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Seton Hall, 8-0, needed about four inducts to gazinst the Scarlet Knights, 3-2, and even trailed 9-8 after Lee Perry banked in a short-jumper with 16:25 to go.

But suddenly everything started working for the Frates of the Big East and stopped for the Scarlet Knights of the Atlantie 10, who had looked surprisingly good early in the senson. Ramos had 18, all in the second half, and Walker 16. Carter led Rutgers with 11 and Tom Savage, who had been averaging 24.8 per game, had nine.



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looked surprisingly good early in the senson.
Daryll Walker hit his fourth layup of the game to start things and Morton followed with two free throws, a 15-foot jumper and a 3-pointer from the right side for a 17-9 lead.
After Craig Carter hit an off-balance shot in the lane for Rutgers, Walker drove the lane for a layup that started a streak of eight straighteniat. He ended it by patting in an offensive rebound for a 25-11 lead. Seton Hall built its lead to as many as 21 points late in the first half on a Morton breakaway duak, and stretched it to 29 points late in the second half.
Rutgers, coming off a 7-22 season the second half.
Rutgers, coming off a 7-22 season that led to a coaching change and the hiring of Bub Wenzel, had managed aucton **Effective**

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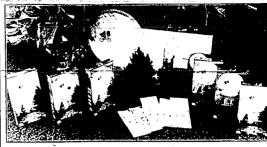
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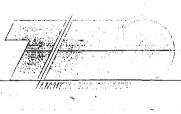
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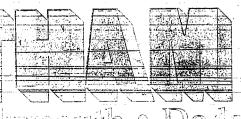
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