

WASHTON REVIEW

Gilbertson stays at Idaho — C1

Classified Your Computer Place Marketplace D5

Out of business: Some stations



The Times-News

Copyright 1988 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

35¢

83rd year, No. 357

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 22, 1988

Yule may be white for area

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — It looks like a white Christmas in the Magic Valley this year. A series of Pacific storm systems, lined up and moving east across Idaho, is expected to bring a new storm every 12 to 24 hours, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly. Western winds aloft are bringing the moisture-laden storms, but they are not expected to dump "a whole lot of snow" on the Magic Valley, Galkin said. Still,

Forecasts - A2 Ski prospects - C1

the one to two inches expected per storm would be enough to coat the valley in white.

Most of the precipitation will be in the mountains where it is most needed.

"It'll be a great weekend for skiing," he said.

The storms won't bring a lot of cold air and may deliver mixed rain and snow. Temperatures are expected to be in the 30s during the day and in the 20s overnight during the holiday weekend.

Christmas Day may bring some scattered showers, a high of

See SNOW on Page A2

Scotland jet crash toll over 300

The Associated Press

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A Pan Am jumbo jet bound for New York with 258 Christmas travelers crashed Wednesday in a Scottish village, exploding in a huge fireball, destroying 40 homes and spreading burning wreckage for 10 miles.

No survivors were found from the Boeing 747, according to John Boyd, the police chief for the area. Royal Air Force rescuers said the plane "demolished two rows of houses. There are no survivors from those houses."

Flight 103 crashed in the heart of the village of Lockerbie, 10 miles northeast of Dumfries in southern Scotland, about an hour after departing London's Heathrow Airport.

A Heathrow spokesman said the jet was carrying 255 adults and three children — many laden with Christmas gifts. There were 15 crew members aboard.

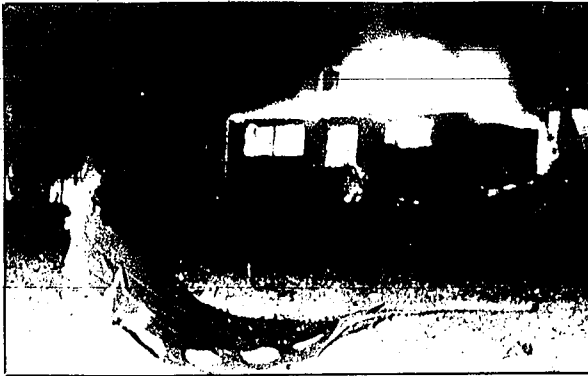
Pan Am said there was no communication with the cockpit that indicated any problem before the crash. The Civil Aviation Authority said Scottish air traffic controllers had been talking routinely to the jet until minutes before the crash, when the pilot was asked a question and no reply was received.

Shortly afterward, the plane disappeared off the radar screen about 7:15 p.m. (12:15 p.m. MST) without issuing a distress signal, said CAA spokesman Richard Wright.

New York's Syracuse University said it confirmed that 36 of its students studying abroad were on the plane and that two others held tickets for the flight, but it was uncertain if they were aboard.

There were unconfirmed reports some U.S. servicemen were aboard. Cable News Network reported there were several State Department officials on the plane, but a State Department official in Washington could not confirm that.

The U.N. commissioner for Namibia, Bernd Carlsson, 59, of Sweden, also was a passenger.



For information about passengers aboard Pan Am Flight 103 call 1-800-221-1111 or 718-632-4288

Germany, using a Boeing 727, with passengers who continued on to New York boarding a Boeing 747 in London. That plane normally connects with another 727 flying from New York to Detroit. Conrad Jacoby, the Pan Am chief for central Europe, told the ZDF television network that 48 people had boarded the flight in Frankfurt. It was not known how many of them got on the Boeing 747. Air Force Maj. Mike Stepp, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said he had no information on whether any U.S. military personnel were aboard. State Department spokesman Ben Justesen said he was aware of the CNN report that State Department officials may have been on board, but he can't yet confirm it. We don't have a manifest."



Buildings burn in Lockerbie, Scotland, left, with wreckage from the Pan Am 747 Jumbo Jet in the foreground. Eugene Coleman of Southfield, Mich., consoles his wife, Lella, above, as they wait at the Detroit airport for word whether their daughter was aboard the crashed plane.

The airline did not release a passenger list. "It is obviously still too early to put a precise figure on the number of dead and injured but indications suggest there were no survivors from the aircraft," Boyd told a news conference.

A Pan Am 727 left London early Thursday morning on a one-hour flight to Carlisle carrying airline representatives, British Department of Transport officials and a Boeing technical representative to assist in work at the

See CRASH on Page A2

Libyan chemical plant could be a target

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday in a taped television interview that the United States is "discussing" with its allies the possibility of taking military action to destroy a huge Libyan chemical weapons factory but that no decision has been reached.

The comments were broadcast in excerpts from an ABC interview with the president that is scheduled to be aired tonight.

A senior administration official familiar with the issue said that military action was one of several options that had been discussed within the government and with U.S. allies, but that such action "is not under active consideration."

Officials said the discussions with the allies were held in the context of preparing for a Jan. 7-

11 conference of more than 100 nations in Paris that will consider ways of enforcing the 1925 Geneva convention outlawing poison gas and other chemical weapons. Reagan proposed the conference, where the United States will be represented by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a Sept. 26 speech to the United Nations.

The thrust of our consultations is to establish what we know about this plant and to raise the issue as a menace to world peace and to make this a major item of consideration at the Jan. 7 conference," said a senior official. "It's also true that we are not ruling out a military option, but the thrust is the international conference."

Congressional and U.S. intelligence sources have said that the United States has taken highly precise aerial photos of the chemical weapons facility. These sources said the complex is now

heavily defended by Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and that destroying it would not be an easy task.

One military option that has been talked about, according to these sources, is to use cruise missiles fired from planes or ships off the coast of Libya rather than risk the loss of aircraft or the possible capture of pilots by the Libyans.

According to U.S. intelligence sources, the chemical factory is part of a larger complex located 35 miles southwest of Tripoli in a chain of low-lying hills.

The complex, built with the help of private firms from a number of European countries, includes a metalsworks plant built by Japan Steel Works that is believed to be destined for the manufacture of aerial bombs and canisters to carry poisonous gases.

U.S., allies prepare reply to Gorbachev arms cuts

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies will offer proposals drastically cutting the number of tanks in all of Europe to 40,000 and seeking to reshape NATO and Warsaw Pact forces into more stable, defensive military postures, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

The descriptions of the proposals, to be unveiled in Vienna next month at talks on conventional arms control, as a dynamic response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's stunning announcement of huge unilateral cuts in the number of troops and tanks in Eastern Europe.

The Western proposals would apply to both sides and would not be undertaken unilaterally. Under the NATO plan, ceilings would be set for

the number of main battle weapons in Europe and would include limits on armaments that could be stationed in the "heavy traffic zone" of Central Europe.

This zone concept is a new definition of a broad region in Europe where the two armies deploy the bulk of their forces, where the majority of the fighting would be expected in case of a land war, and from which reinforcements would first come.

Such a proposal was written to preclude a cosmetic pull-back of forces from a more narrowly defined "central front," where the two alliances face off along the West German border.

Under the NATO plan, all heavy equipment above the limit would have to be withdrawn to such a distance that it could not be redeployed quickly in time of war.

At least 20 percent of the overall limits for weapons under negotiation would be outside this central zone, according to the NATO plan. For example, of the 40,000 tanks allowed to remain in Europe under the NATO proposal, 8,000 would have to be outside the central zone.

This proposal was particularly controversial among NATO ministers, sources report, because of fears of leaving an impression that Norway, Greece and Turkey were left dangling along the alliance's periphery. The issue is still not settled, sources report.

Cognizant that past efforts at conventional arms control became hopelessly bogged down in the shell game of counting military hardware, NATO officials hope to set in motion a new process to assure long-term European stability.

IRS to mail them out soon

New tax forms less confusing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, spreading a bit of Christmas cheer, unveiled its new tax forms on Wednesday with the good news that, unlike last year, the forms feature few changes.

IRS officials said 101 million Americans should begin receiving their forms by next week. The agency traditionally begins distributing the new forms right after Christmas to allow taxpayers plenty of time to prepare the returns, which must be mailed back by April 15.

The forms, which this year cost \$16.8 million to print and \$12.6 million to mail, have been waiting at post offices around the country for the past several weeks with instructions to begin delivering them on Dec. 27.

However, some forms have already been delivered by local postal officials who ignored the instructions.

IRS officials said taxpayers will be able to use their 1987 tax returns as a guide to filing out the new forms. That is a substantial

improvement over the last filing season, when taxpayers for the first time were faced with returns that reflected the sweeping changes made by the landmark Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Arthur Altman, chairman of the IRS forms committee, predicted that the number of errors would drop in the upcoming filing season, reflecting better familiarity with the forms and some improvements the IRS has made to make them less confusing.

Altman said the agency tried to change sections of the forms that proved to be the most confusing.

One of those sections involved the standard deduction taken by people who do not itemize.

In an effort to simplify things, taxpayers this year will be directed to a section in the instructions that will provide guidelines on which figures to use.

One of the biggest changes in the forms this year will not be noticeable at all because it is incorporated into the tax tables. That change will reflect the final reduction in individual tax rates required under the 1986 law.

Drugs, booze, beatings mark Christmas for some youngsters

The Associated Press

BOYS TOWN, Neb. — One boy said his worst Christmas present was a packet of cocaine and a bottle of Jack Daniels. A second said he never received a Christmas gift from his family.

The letters are often poignant, sometimes disturbing. When youngsters at Boys Town were asked to describe their best and worst Christmases, some recalled physical abuse, alcoholism and turmoil, while others reminisced about happy family holidays long past.

A teen-age resident recalled the time he got an empty box. A girl said that on her worst holiday all she got was bruises.

The Rev. Val J. Peter, executive director of Boys Town, asked more than 500 students at the residential treatment center to describe their best and worst holidays as part of a religion class assignment.

"My worst was when I got nothing because my mother had the money and she spent it on alcohol," one high school girl wrote.

"My saddest Christmas was a few years ago on Christmas Eve, because Santa forgot to come," another youngster said.

Peter, a Roman Catholic priest, said the exercise was designed to help the youths get in touch with bad experiences and begin to look to a brighter future. The letters were provided Wednesday to The Associated

Press on the condition that the youngsters' names not be revealed.

"Christmas is the most difficult time of the year for our boys and girls because Christmas is a family time, and their families are in shambles," Peter said in an interview.

"The letters express 'times of darkness, tears and loneliness,' he said. "I think all the children in America ought to read these letters. When they read them, some gratitude ought to swell up in their hearts and they will say, 'Thank you, Lord, for everything I have.'"

Boys Town, founded in 1917 and made famous by the 1938 movie of the same name about the Rev. Edward Flanagan's boys home, provides treatment in a foster-home

setting to children sent by courts, social service agencies and church leaders. The 1,300-acre campus, which is an incorporated community, is located on the outskirts of Omaha.

Not all of the letters were sad. Some expressed unhappiness over unwanted presents familiar to many households, including "a Michael Jackson doll," three pair of Wrangler bell-bottom jeans, and "a plaid V-neck sweater that mom insisted I wear."

But most students related tales of family turmoil, abuse and alcoholism. One boy said his saddest memory was when his father left the family on Christmas Eve.

Here are some excerpts: "When I was real little, my father was an alcoholic and beat my mother on Christmas morning. The police were called by the neighbors and my father was thrown in jail. My mom was bloody and bruised."

"The worst gift I ever got at Christmas was cocaine and a fifth of Jack Daniels. Schuyler explained the boy received those gifts while trying to recover from drug and alcohol dependency.

"My saddest Christmas was in Las Vegas when I didn't get anything but bruises. I was with my Grandma ... and she was drunk on Christmas so she beat on the kids, saying we were bad."

"My saddest Christmas was last Christmas because I lost my closest family member, my dad. He killed himself."

Briefly

False alarm evacuates INEL plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Workers were evacuated from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Tuesday after a false alarm was tripped.

The alarm, which is designed to go off when radiation is spreading through the plant, sounded at 3:05 p.m. Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. officials determined that the false alarm was not caused by radiation and workers returned to the plant at 3:50 p.m.

Evacuated workers were held in buses to stay warm, but they never left the plant parking lot. The false alarm sounded in the 601 Building's processing area. It was caused by maintenance workers at the facility, officials said.

Drug suspects held without bond

POCATELLO (AP) — Three of five eastern Idahoans charged with violating federal drug laws have been ordered held without bond pending trial scheduled to open Jan. 19.

At a detention hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgenson denied bond for Ismael Sanchez, 49, his wife, Maria, 33, both of Rexburg, and Ernesto Cruz, 33, Teton. The Sanchez couple has seven children, prosecutors said.

A fourth person is cited in the case, Jose Antonio Quintero, 28, of Shelley, did not attend the hearing. Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said Quintero's attorney may request a detention hearing later.

All are being held in the Bingham County Jail.

A warrant has been issued for a fifth person named in the indictment, Emilio Arreguin, 22, Rexburg, who remains at large.

Prosecutors allege two of the defendants arrested in Rexburg Dec. 10 on federal charges are part of a drug ring based in Durango, Mexico, Stiles said.

He also said members of a drug task force videotaped Sanchez allegedly selling a pound of cocaine to undercover officers for \$22,000 Dec. 10 at a Rexburg motel. Quintero, who was waiting outside the motel room, and Sanchez were arrested immediately after the drug sale, Stiles said.

Man pleads innocent in sewer blast

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has pleaded innocent to a charge that he poured gasoline down a storm drain in an Idaho Falls residential area, causing an explosion that resulted in about \$15,000 damage to city sewers and reportedly blew manhole covers 100 feet in the air.

Duane Friesen, 39, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Bonneville County Magistrate Court. Trial was scheduled Jan. 17 and he was released on personal recognizance.

An explosion was reported in the 800 block of Escalante at 3:27 p.m. Saturday. Police and firefighters found smoke coming from storm sewer openings and residents replacing manhole covers.

A police report quoted Friesen as saying he believed there was water in the gasoline tank of his snowmobile, so he and two friends drained about 2½ gallons of fuel from the machine into the gutter. Friesen said he heard an explosion about an hour later.

Hospital building not up to code

ASHTON (AP) — State health officials have told the Ashton Memorial Hospital Board that the hospital cannot be reopened without bringing the building up to 1981 fire and safety regulations.

That will prevent the hospital being reopened in its existing building, board members said Tuesday night.

Ashton Memorial was shut down in September, 1987, and opened again briefly in May.

Pharmacy ID program gets started

BOISE (AP) — A voluntary statewide program could reduce the use of forged prescriptions right at the pharmacy counter.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the "Positive ID" system Wednesday at his neighborhood drug store, Hills Pharmacy in Boise.

Under the program, a sign at the counter tells customers they must show identification, such as a driver's license, before a prescription for a "scheduled drug" can be filled.

"It's the illegal operator who is going to be impacted," Andrus said.

Scheduled drugs are controlled substances whose manufacture, distribution and prescription are regulated by federal and state law. The new ID program includes such drugs as Valium, Darvon, lithium and Tylenol 3, a mild painkiller.

Positive ID is sponsored by Andrus, the State Board of Pharmacy and DuPont Pharmaceuticals, manufacturer of a number of prescription drugs.

"It's a deterrent," said Richard "Mick" Markuson, executive director of the state board.

New from Pendleton for Spring

Just arrived - authentically interpreted in our exclusive Spring - Summer Collection, the dramatic blues and whites of desert horizons.

(right) Jacket in dark blue poly, silk and rayon blend. \$137.00. Pant in white poly, silk and rayon blend. \$91.00. Blouse is blue and white floral in poly. \$63.00. Sizes in petites and regular 4-16
(below) The freshest blues, greens and bud whites in Pendletons Oak Creek Canyon collection for spring. The linear jacket \$140.00. Slim tuck skirt \$75.00. Stock tie blouse \$83.00. Sizes petite and regular 4-16 plus much more to mix and match.



Chairman wants inquiry into congress

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the state Senate's Agricultural Affairs Committee has asked for an inquiry into the use of public funds for just a month's Idaho Wildlife Congress.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, who also is a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, asked legislative auditor Bruce Balderston on Tuesday to examine the use of state funds for the two-day meeting in Boise.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the Wildlife Congress was financed with private donations and virtually no public money was used.

But Gary Glenn, executive vice-president of the Idaho Cattle Association, which also has criticized the congress, said Conley's word was not good enough.

"The reason Sen. Carlson asked the auditor for a financial audit of the congress is so we can have an independent assessment," Glenn said. "We can't be dependent on the guy who is the focus of this controversy for objective information."

Carlson is the second state legislator to call for an inquiry. Last week, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, asked Attorney General Jim Jones for a legal opinion on the use of public funds for the formation of wildlife councils. The ICA alleges state money was used to form what amount to private lobbying groups.

Holiday Coffee Beans

All \$5.80 lb.

- Espresso •Cafe Francigena •Chocolate Mint
- Chocolate •Golden Pecan •Vanilla •Amaretto
- Chocolate •Orange •Chocolate Cherry
- Irish Creme •French Roast •Cowboy Blend
- Columbia Supremo •Kenja AA •Mocha Java
- Kona •Panama •Mexican Altura Pluma
- Breakfast Blend •Decaf Kona
- Decaf Columbia Supremo •Decaf Mocha Java
- Decaf Francigena •Sun Valley Blend Decaf
- Decaf Chocolate •Decaf Chocolate Mint
- Decaf Vanilla •Decaf Irish Cream

All Coffees \$5.80 per pound All the Time!

The Leatherman
"In The Heart of the City"
734-4818 • 138 Main Ave S. • Twin Falls



Complimentary Christmas Gift Wrap

Poinsettias \$3.00

Joy to the feet.

Birkenstock

Gift Certificates

OPEN FRIDAY 12-4

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave S. • Twin Falls • 734-4818

The Paris
The Pendleton Shop

Opinion

Trend of male supremacy in religion manifests in Jesus

Instead of dealing with the issue of Jesus' humanity or divinity, I would like to explore a quality of his which is not a matter of serious debate or concern, his maleness.

In both of the creation stories of Genesis, we learn that the female is decidedly the second sex. In the first story, we learn that only man is created in the image of God; in the second that woman was created as a divine afterthought, as a companion to the male.

In surprising contradiction to biological reality, we learn that, in giving of the rib, man gives birth to woman. God explicitly makes men masters of women, and the concept of female virtue emerges, obedience first to her father, and after he gives her away in marriage, obedience to her husband. Time heedlessly lends honor to tradition, and now we have come to believe that this is the natural state of female-male relationships.

As current research and scholarship attempt to cast light on the sources, context, and possible motives of biblical writings, some interesting possibilities emerge. Archeological and mythological evidence suggests that the earliest civilizations of the near and mid-east worshipped a Mother Goddess as the supreme deity.

Passages from the Bible itself hint that the idol worship that the jealous Yahweh so persistently railed against referred not to assorted icon worship, but to a widespread and



Brenda Larsen

ling-standing female religion. In her seminal book on this subject, "Who Was A Woman," Merlin Stone argues that the temple "prostitutes" of old were not prostitutes at all, but Priestesses who were thought to be in communication with a Divine Mother. She argues that these women were considered to be wise counselors; guardians of sexuality, procreation, and life-giving in general.

Such revisionist thinking should cause us to wonder anew, who were those women that the Gospel writers tell us were present at Jesus' execution and rising?

Stone argues that the powers of the Priestesses were often associated with the cow, and even more often with the snake. This kind of information, inferred from arti-

facts and stories of the region, may lend understanding to the rage of the patriarchal God when he found his people worshipping the golden bull-calf which had been fashioned from the woman's jewelry (Ex. 32:1-10). It may also explain why the snake in the Garden of Eden plays the devilish part, is so harshly chastised and reduced to being the most accursed of creatures.

If the snake had been an important symbol of female access to the divine, as the "snake-wrapped female" seems to suggest, it is only natural for the jealous male God to say to it, "I will put enmity between you and the woman" (Gen. 3:14-15). The friendship between the snake and the woman, which both Yahweh and the story presume, is otherwise not so easy to grasp.

The hypothesis that the trials of Yahweh's amount to a patriarchal cult attempting to usurp the indigenous female religion allows a resolution to some Biblical puzzles. The powerful sexual imagery of the prophets also makes new sense.

It seems reasonable that the patriarchs wrote with a purpose, and understandably painted the grimmest picture possible of the social order which they were trying to overthrow. We simply do not, and may never know many of the details of life in this period.

The spectre which remains to us now, that

of Jesus, son of the virgin and consort of the harlot, is perhaps the patriarchal reversal of the ancient matriarchal symbols of the Mother Goddess with her son-lover.

What might the Mother Goddess say to us today, if she could only speak: "You have defied me in two, and killed me. No longer your lover, you call me harlot; no longer your mother, you insist on my virginity. You have defined me out of existence and robbed me of all my former power."

But in invading patriarchal system did not merely dethrone the Queen of Heavens (as the Mother Goddess was sometimes called); it replaced her with the Father God.

We see a continuation of the trend to male supremacy in Christianity, which elevates the sacrificial male (who had for the millennia of female rule been only an auxiliary figure) to the level of the supreme male deity.

It should be pointed out here (that the historical Jesus does not seem to have shared with his forefathers the bias against females). To the contrary, he seems to have been a great friend to women, and his close association with them may have been deliberately underplayed by the Gospel writers.

Nevertheless, it is not Jesus himself who has constructed the Christian church and the theology which swirls about his name. Paul calls on the authority of Genesis (1 Tim. 2:11-14) to help him establish a second class sta-

tus for women in the new religion. The lack of female participation in the life of culture is the issue which haunts the thinking woman. She contemplates, as all of us should, how the structure of society mirrors religious belief; how the pattern we take to exist in Heaven finds its counterpart in life on earth.

The theological power structure which we inherit is characterized by male supremacy and a concomitant form of diminution (perhaps even degradation). We must ask, then, whether the minor role which women play in Heaven is only coincidental with the minor role they play on earth.

We must ask whether Judeo-Christian theology and symbolism are partly (or even largely) responsible for the troubling invisibility of women in our culture.

These are good questions, ones which catapult us onto the path of thought. The debate about Jesus' humanity or divinity is, by comparison, a theological nicety; it accepts, either through dogmatism or abandoment, the very things we need to question.

This week, The Times-News is publishing a series of articles by local writers on "Who Is Jesus?" Today's author, Brenda Larsen, teaches philosophy and world religions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chances are... Bush will remain centrist on abortion

If President-elect George Bush has a litmus test for Supreme Court nominees, then one thing is likely: Everything possible will be done to screen out anyone willing to overrule Roe vs. Wade. Why? The answer has nothing to do with ideology and everything to do with political pragmatism.

Bush would not want to play the political odds. He is a middle man in search of a middle position. He generally seeks out a centrist position even though, as in the abortion issue, the prevailing political winds carried him to a polar position. That helps to explain why he has vacillated on abortion and why, when pressed, he is likely to change his position once again until he settles near the center.

In 1980 the Bush of the Republican primaries found himself in the middle of the center. He then opposed the most certain way to dismantle the Roe edifice — a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. For good measure, he noted his support for the equal-rights amendment. Still, he was quick to add, "I oppose abortion. I oppose federal funding of abortion." Of course, there was the obligatory exception for "rape, incest and the life of the mother."

The transformation came when Ronald Reagan told the 1980 Republican convention that his running-mate would "enthusiastically support" the party platform, which called for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe. And later, when pressed on the eve of the 1984 elections, Bush admitted, "I do favor a human-rights amendment." He added the same exceptions for the amendment as he had earlier announced for abortion funding.

During the first presidential debate of 1988, Bush was caught off guard with a question concerning abortion penalties. The same man who seemed prepared to pass a law on abortions could say no more than "I haven't sorted out the penalties. When confronted with the possibility of women being branded criminals, Bush backed off and said that only the doctors, not the "victims," should be prosecuted.

He would be no more specific, his aides said, than to note that his position on abortion and penalties was "very, very close" to that of the National Right to Life Committee. At that point James Baker stepped in and declared that Bush's statements should "close the issue."

If principle is the measure, then the "pro-life" community has reason to be concerned

Ronald Collins

about Bush and what he will or won't do to end the rule of Roe. During the last three elections the vice president depended on the committed and vocal vote of that cross-party segment of the nation. And as long as Roe remained on the books, Bush could avoid the otherwise actionable wrath of the clear majority of Americans who favor the 1973 decision.

Should the new president nominate an anti-Roe candidate to the high court, what will be the political consequences of that move if the precedent is overturned? That

question takes on added significance with the advent of the French-manufactured pill, RU-486, which induces early abortion.

In all of this, Bush and his team of political middle men cannot afford to be oblivious to the obvious: Once Roe is overruled, "pro-choice" defenders will react with all the fervor of a martyr's cause. Just as Roe was the catalyst of a "pro-life" movement, its demise could carry the "pro-choice" majority to the zenith of political power.

Then there is the social reality of Roe. In 1987 alone, almost three out of every 100 women between the ages of 15 and 44 had an abortion. That translates to more than 1.5 million abortions annually. If the protection

of the federal Constitution vanishes, the political implications behind such figures are enormous — particularly if state criminal sanctions come into play.

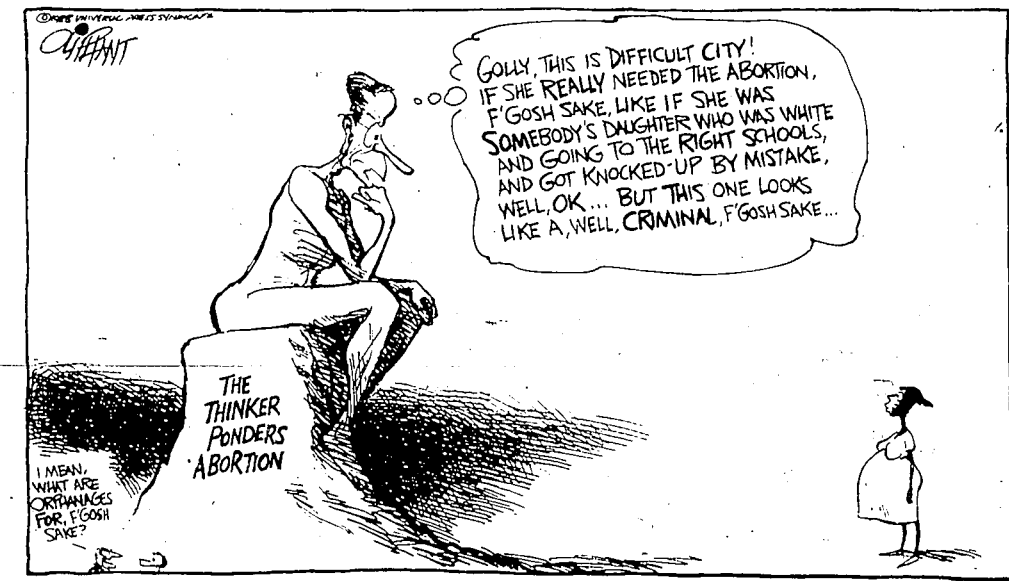
Such scenarios are likely to move a cautious Bush. Rhetoric aside, he may indeed elect to "say no" to court appointments like Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Solicitor General Charles Fried and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge John Noonan.

Although all would be ably qualified, the problem for Bush is that they are likely to cast a vote against Roe. Placing pragmatism above extremism, Bush may feel compelled to find a candidate who will neither overrule Roe nor extend it. In other words, he needs a

"safe-bet" status-quo selection.

Presidential elections demand certain concessions that cannot be honored. Once the calm has returned, however, a president is free, within some limits, to chart his own course. And in the case of George Bush, that course, at least on the abortion issue, is likely to be a steady centrist one. Ironically, if he veers too much from that path, he may face a "pro-choice" political freestorm in 1992.

Ronald Collins is a visiting professor of law at American University in Washington, D.C., and Temple University in Philadelphia.



Letters/ PUC, religion draw reader comment

PUC should come down a notch

I cannot believe how misinformed Mr. Fred Smith is in his letter about the Idaho Supreme Court disempowering the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

It's about time someone dethroned those people playing God!

I once sat in on a hearing at Atlanta, and I could not believe how arrogant and egotistical these men are that hold such an all-powerful position.

As for Idaho Power being a "monopoly" forget it. Idaho Power, by federal law, must buy all, and I mean all, power produced by small or large co-generation systems.

They buy power from these systems usually at a rate higher than what you and I pay for the use of that power. Some of the early systems are paid on what they are designed to produce, not what they actually produce! I know of some instances where Idaho Power paid upwards of 95 cents per kilowatt produced. They pay this amount and then sell it for 4-5 cents per kilowatt to us consumers. Is this fair? How would you, Mr. Smith, like to be forced to buy a product at 110 percent to 800 percent more than what you sell it for? I do realize that some systems are negotiated at a slightly lower price.

Other western states do not have nearly as many co-gen systems as Idaho, because the power companies in those other states are not required by their PUCs to pay more than the going rate for excess power (which, by the way, usually run much below their selling

rate). Why should Idaho Power buy, transport, pay for all maintenance and upkeep, and then, during times of excess power be required to buy at 4 cents or more, only to sell at 1.5 cents to 3 cents to other utilities? I sure couldn't run my business if forced to operate under such directives.

The PUC created this mind-boggling monster. And when it comes time for other power rates increases, the PUC will point its finger at Idaho Power and say, "My, my, poor management." Then it will approve of an increase eventually, and once again you and I will pay for the PUC's bungling.

Wake up, Idaho Power consumers and be informed. Sooner or later these excess cents are passed on to you and me as higher rates. And, for those who are wondering, no, I don't work for Idaho Power, or hold stock of theirs either. I pay my power bill just like you, and thank Idaho Power that we have one of the lowest rates in the nation.

- RAYMOND HENDRIX
Fairfield

Thank God for the Holy Bible

And for what it may be worth, if not of any worth to any other human-creature, other than just myself, so be it. I read the articles sent by individuals to the opinion column.

I, for many years searched church by church for that, which I thought would be the

one church that could be perfect. Finally, I learned Jesus Christ — God — Holy Spirit — Comforter does not dwell in any made-by-human-hands building — church.

Jesus lives in each heart, mind, soul of each created creature; if that human believes, trusts in works God — Christ Jesus finished. I am thankful to Lord God for coming to earth as Jesus.

I am thankful to God — Jesus that I grew from child to adulthood when a school teacher was free to open classes in that one room...first grade through eighth grade with prayer and a verse of Holy Bible scripture.

I thank God — Christ Jesus for His protection. His providing for me throughout my life, when I had no parents to guide me. I had no parents...mother died, etc. etc.

For me, Holy Bible is Revelation from beginning to end. Every question I asked as a child of space. I found answers to in Bible. I need no other books's.

I read of all the bickering over evolution against creation. I read of folks arguments one against the other. The confuser, the trying to convince others their ideas.

I read of the overflowing prisons, the reformatories, the mental hospitals that confused humans live in. The need for more staff to fill vacancies in new wings of brand new mental additions.

And I thank God — Christ Jesus of Holy Bible for His Grace that has kept me firm and given to me; loaned to me strength and knowledge to understand the confusion-un-

truth that leads humans into mental hospitals, prisons, etc.

But for the Grace of God there I may have been. I thank God for my precious Holy Bible. The Holy Bible that is borrowed from in other books's.

MABEL E. STEVENS
Burley

Animals deserve better treatment

I'm not very good at writing letters to vent anger, especially when something needs to be done! We have a very grave problem. This morning I found a sickly dog on our front step. No one knew where he came from. No collar or license. It made me sick, that some ignorant person could abandon him.

Last week a friend had a dog on their step; no collar or license. Not even two months ago I found a dog wandering around on the freeway; a year ago we had a stray come to us for a home.

I've seen people move into the neighborhood with their pets; and when they move away, the pets are left behind and go house to house trying to find someone to love and take care of them. Few of them find homes; Some find a temporary home while the people try and find them a permanent home. But a lot of them are turned over to the pound because people like me have their hands full, and then a lot die either by car hitting them or

starvation.

Either way they get destroyed we feel badly because we couldn't help or do more to help as in finding them a loving home.

Just because you don't have a conscience, doesn't mean nobody else's! It's bad enough to see an animal lying dead in the middle of the street, let alone trying to reach out to one and having to have it destroyed anyway. If you decide you don't want that pet, and you can't that it home then you have it put to sleep.

Don't go playing Russian Roulette with it; no animal deserves that cruelty, and us caring bystanders don't need the guilt; that by all rights should be yours.

LORIE BISHOP
Twin Falls

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Nation
Briefly

Wall Street giant pays record fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street giant Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to six federal felony counts and pay a record \$550 million fine to settle the biggest securities fraud case in history.

Company spokesman Steven Anredler said Drexel's board "concluded that this settlement is in the best interest of our firm and our employees."

The settlement capped more than two years of intense investigation into the financial inoper dealings of the nation's fifth-largest investment firm, which has played roles in some of the biggest corporate takeovers of the decade and pioneered the use of high-yield, high-risk "junk bond" securities.

It also is the most significant result so far from a federal crackdown on securities fraud that began more than two years ago with the arrest of Ivan Boesky, the now-imprisoned inside trader who turned state's evidence.

Settlement and admission of guilt to felony charges marks a stunning turnaround for Drexel, which was implicated by Boesky in a range of securities frauds but repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

It also exposes the firm to numerous lawsuits by investors who can prove they were victimized by Drexel's illegal acts.

The \$550 million fine is by far the biggest penalty ever assessed for securities fraud, easily surpassing the record of \$100 million levied against Boesky in November 1986.

Brown draws endorsements for post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party activist Ron Brown pocketed endorsements Wednesday from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley in his bid to become the party's next national chairman.

Cuomo, who once taught Brown at St. John's University Law School, said his former student would be "superb" as head of the Democrats. Bradley said Brown would bring "even-handed, fair and strong leadership in the years ahead."

Neither Cuomo nor Bradley has a vote in the election to choose a new party leader next February, but both are influential with Democratic National Committee members from their own states and are well-known nationally.

NRC clears way for plant operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday cleared the way for the \$5.7 billion Seabrook, N.H., plant to receive a low-power testing license and ruled that the 1,000 reactor in Massachusetts can pioneer operations after a shutdown of nearly three years.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called the licenses "irrational" and "irresponsible" on ground that communities surrounding the New England plants cannot be quickly evacuated in case of a nuclear accident.

The former Democratic presidential nominee immediately filed suit in federal appeals court in Boston in an effort to block the restart of Pilgrim. And the governor reiterated his pledge to fight a Seabrook license in court if one is issued.

Warrant officer faces spying charges

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A soldier stationed in Europe three times in the last 11 years was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of espionage against the Army, officials said.

A civilian, Hussein Yildirim of St. Petersburg, Fla., also was taken into custody but was not charged, said a spokesman in the FBI's Savannah office.

Warrant Officer James William Hall III, an analyst in the Army's G-2 intelligence section, was being held at the Fort Stewart detention facility but was not formally charged, said Lt. Col. John Chapla, an Army spokesman in Washington.

Chapla said he had no information "on the classification or nature of the information allegedly provided by Hall, or to whom it went."

But a Pentagon source said Hall, 30, is accused of dealing with the East Germans. "No assessment has been made as yet on how bad a case of espionage this might be," the source said, who demanded anonymity.

Colombian judge receives asylum

BOSTON (AP) — A Colombian judge who said he was kidnapped, shot at and threatened with death for prosecuting members of the country's powerful drug cartels has been granted political asylum in the United States after a three-year struggle.

In a case that suggested that "narcotraficantes," or drug traffickers, are controlling Colombia's judicial system through intimidation, the judge last month received asylum after maintaining he would be killed if he returned.

State Department officials said they could not recall another case in which a judge from an American ally was granted political asylum in the United States.

Boy surrenders in pit bull attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 11-year-old boy surrendered to police Wednesday in an attack in which two pit bull dogs were turned loose on 100 children during school recess.

The boy, who lives about three blocks from the school, faces charges of aggravated assault, police said. Police also said they expect to file a similar charge against another boy, an 11-year-old who has not yet been arrested. The boys' names were withheld because of their ages.

The two pit bulls, who were among six picked up since Friday by police and officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, have been identified by neighborhood residents as the dogs involved in the Dec. 15 attack.

NRC adds Maryland reactor to list of nation's worst plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent accidents, including one that cost a worker's life, have prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to put a southern Maryland reactor on its list of the nation's worst nuclear plants, the NRC staff told commissioners Wednesday.

In addition to the twin-reactor Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant, located near Lusby, Md., about 70 miles southeast of Washington, the NRC also added to its "watch list" the Nine Mile Point No. 2 reactor on the shores of Lake Ontario near Scriba, N.Y.

At the same time, the commission removed from its list of problem reactors the long-plagued Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento, Calif., as well as Commonwealth Edison's Dresden units No. 2 and 3 near Morris, Ill.

Reactors were operated by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, narrowly avoided being shut down in a ballot question voted in November.

Instead, voters decided to give the plant another 18 months to prove that it can be operated efficiently.

Altogether, the NRC's semiannual rating listed 16 reactors at nine different locations as warranting particularly close regulatory attention.

The Calvert Cliffs plant involves two 2,500-megawatt pressurized water reactors that went into commercial service in the mid-1950s.

SAVE YOUR USED GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS.

They're Worth Money To You!

Earn extra cash by recycling your used glass containers. Please drop them off at our collection point or call to arrange a pickup. It's a great way to help the environment and fight inflation. We appreciate you concern.

AMERICAN RECYCLING
BURLEY • 678-3111
359 N. 5th Alfresco Road
Mon.-Fri. 9 AM - 5:30 PM
TWIN FALLS • 733-9589
118 Market Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9 AM - 5:00 PM

Just Arrived! Little Girls Party Dresses
By "Bryan"

Blue candy stripe long sleeve dress with white sweetheart bib collar and pinatore. **\$47.00**
Sizes 4-6X

Rose pink dress with white voile circular bib collar and lace trimmed headline. **\$47.00**
Sizes 4-6X

Plus more styles to choose from!!

Now Through December 24th, All regularly priced merchandise is reduced 25% - even new arrivals.

The Paris
The Childrens Attic

Poinsettias \$3.00

Complimentary Gift Wrap For Christmas

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls • 733-1506 The Paris Will Close Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.
Open Daily 10-6; Friday 'til 8; Saturday 'til 5; Validated Parking in the 2nd Avenue North Lot
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • Discover • American Express • Paris Change

Yamaha Country

We have a Complete Line of Snowmobile & Motorcycle Accessories for Christmas.

- Clothing
- Helmets
- Gloves
- Boots
- Goggles
- Jerseys
- Tie Downs
- Face Shields

SAVE UP TO 20% OFF

COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
CLOSED
SAT.-SUN.-MON. YAMAHA
261 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-5072 TWIN FALLS

Holiday Wishes... Coordinates from

SIDEFFECTS

Her favorite combination of woven ramie/cotton and sweater knit. Choose from an exciting selection of sweater styles with coordinating pant with elastic waist, fully lined. Sizes S,M,L: Regularly 99.00 to 141.00 per set. Save 25% on all regularly priced merchandise through December 24. **Now 74.25 to 105.75**

Beautiful Complimentary Christmas Gift Wrap

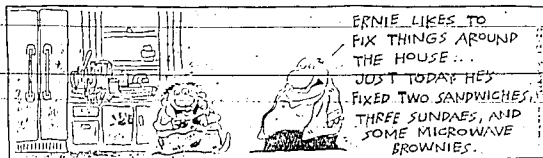
The Paris
Street Level

Poinsettias \$3.00

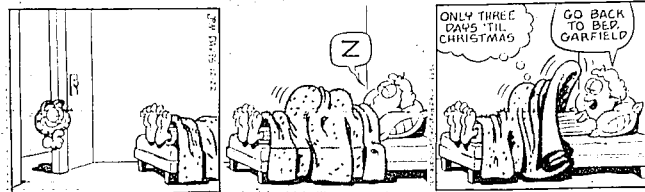
124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls • 733-1506 The Paris Will Close Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.
Open Daily 10-6; Friday 'til 8; Saturday 'til 5; Validated Parking in the 2nd Avenue North Lot We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • Discover • American Express • Paris Change

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



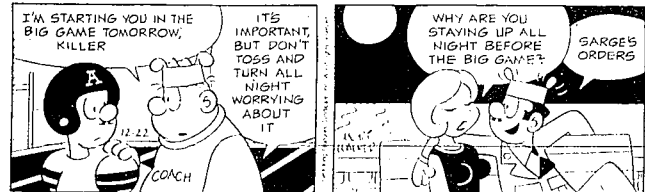
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



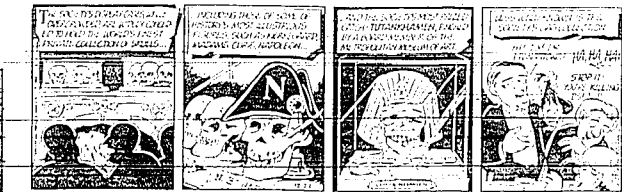
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



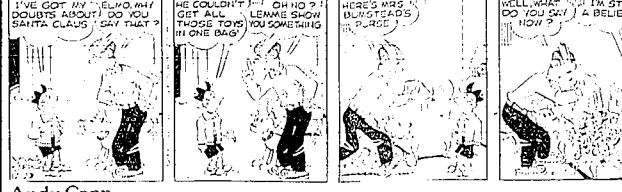
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



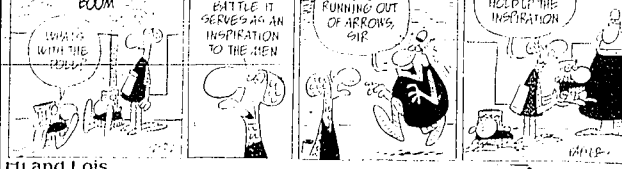
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Mi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Body of students
- 6 Sewed coat
- 10 Bowling alley
- 14 Custom
- 15 Mentally sound
- 16 Soon
- 17 All that glitters
- 19 Ornamental nail
- 20 Oily matter
- 21 Legal claim
- 22 Gr. city
- 24 Victoria
- 25 Ice shoot
- 26 Wave top
- 28 Ballet step
- 32 Ice
- 33 Prescribed music
- 34 Colloid
- 35 Group of coast
- 37 Containers
- 38 Lyric poem
- 39 Romances
- 40 second hand
- 41 Mont. city
- 42 Sheer fabric
- 43 Rabbit
- 44 Row of seats
- 45 Influence
- 46 Modifier word
- 49 Branches of learning
- 50 Harlequin
- 51 Bring up
- 54 Indictment
- 57 Alliance
- 58 Coral grain
- 59 Medit. hand
- 60 Chilly voice
- 61 - Galathea
- 62 Sleeping sound
- DOWN
- 1 Cook
- 2 Volcanic rock
- 3 Encourage
- 4 - Galathea
- 5 Fashion advisor
- 6 Residue of burning
- 7 Drizzle
- 8 Law of physics
- 9 Lowliness
- 10 Eyelid hair
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Name word
- 13 Terminates
- 14 Color
- 15 Throw
- 16 Direction
- 17 Smirk
- 18 Confession of faith
- 19 Rambler
- 20 Towers
- 21 Donor
- 22 Game marble
- 23 Slight depression
- 24 Otherwise
- 25 Amphibian
- 26 City in Del.
- 27 Recovery
- 28 Ringlet
- 29 Tresses
- 40 Evergreen trees
- 42 Sound system
- 43 Shacks
- 44 Dried plum
- 45 Zone
- 47 Transaction
- 48 Enormous
- 49 Measure of trees
- 50 Vaillon
- 51 Minute amount
- 52 Small fly
- 53 Study closely
- 56 Spigot

12/22/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The son... of black bears

Among black bears, a mother rules a territory. When her daughter is a year and a half old, the mother assigns a portion of the territory to said daughter. This doesn't happen to the black bear son. When he's about three years old, he's just flatout kicked off the property. Gah. Look, there's one down at the end of the bar, saying, "My mommy kicked me out when I was three."

Pizza originated in Naples, true, but Neapolitans didn't stick with it. Wouldn't take a bite of it for years. Then the tourist trade reevaled it.

How do you account for the fact that commercial-airline traffic surges heavily every 5 years or so?

PANCAKES

When you next eat a pancake for breakfast, if ever, bear in mind it's

Just about the oldest prepared food in human history. Not that particular pancake. But Egypt's wheateakes of 2500 B.C. weren't all that much different.

Surely you knew that a potato has more genes than you do.

Reason you don't hear much from Burkina, formerly Upper Volta, is hardly any correspondence comes out of there. World's lowest literacy rate. At 7 percent. If you don't count Vatican City, where everybody reads and writes, that nation with the highest literacy rate is Finland. Nearly 100 percent.

"Dogs don't eat dogs." That's what

the ancient Egyptians said. To mean people ought not prey on one another. Old Romans said it, too, around 40 B.C. Their phrase: "Canis a Caninum Non Est." We've turned it inside out, but still allude to it, sort of: "It's a dog-eat-dog world."

Estimators say all those gifts in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" would cost about \$68,000 this year, cheaper than last year. Due to a 20-percent drop in the cost of "five gold rings."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Energy is at a high level but may not be working smoothly. The full Moon will encourage us to undertake more than can be finished or change what should remain the same. Double-check your actions.

MOON, CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21): You have organizational skills that can be used to your advantage. Originality will help you bring your dreams to reality.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plans that are only dreams cannot come to pass. Take action to figure budgets. Allow time and portion out energy to accomplish your dreams.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Appearance counts. Shop for yourself as well as others. Don't rely on holiday gifts to spruce up your wardrobe. Your sense of style is good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

want to rebel against established patterns and live the way you see fit. The possibility of adventure excites you. Fear may deter you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Jealousy may aggravate a rivalry between friends. Entering into their affairs may put you on the spot. Spend time with children instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): It is so nice to fly through an easy day. You can be productive. Tackle those difficult or unenjoyable duties that have been shelved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You sense a new emotional freedom as moods change and you are filled with positive energy. Family schedules need attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Someone is getting tricky at work and playing games. Stay clear of immature behavior. Keep your mind and

can't get a word in.

honest nature intact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A romantic rendezvous may need to be postponed for a better time. Congenial hours in the evening are conversational and productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make an aggressive move toward romance, but use discretion. Feelings of love and hope abound. Be an active leader in your circle.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a sympathetic nature and a delightful disposition. This child will search for adventure which may take him or her far. Boredom will be a problem for your progeny if activities with change and variety are not found. He or she will want to care for others.

Contractors make use of 'black market' for secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has known for at least five years of a widespread "black market" for secret Pentagon documents among defense contractors and consultants, but has not moved to curb the practice, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

Investigators inside the Defense Department discovered the practice as long ago as 1983 and sought to bring it to the attention of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Justice Department, but were thwarted, leading them to believe the practice was condoned, the report said.

The trading usually involved outside defense consultants who developed sources inside the Pentagon who could furnish them with classified data, including bid specifications for weapons systems and long-range acquisition plans. It was never determined whether Pentagon employees were paid for the documents, the report said.

The consultants sold the secrets to contractors who could use them to get an edge on their competitors, at the same time depriving the government of the cost-saving benefits of open competition, concluded the investigation by the staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said at a hearing that the practice is even worse than the widely publicized Pentagon procurement fraud scandal because it involves not just business information, but secrets that if revealed could damage national security. Witnesses said at least two dozen contractors have been involved.

FCC extends indecency ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, bowing to the will of Congress, on Wednesday extended to 24 hours a day its ban on sexually explicit broadcasts, though one commissioner said she had "serious doubts" about the constitutionality of the new rule.

Radio and television broadcasters and free-speech advocates have said they will challenge the change, which was ordered by Congress as part of an appropriations package earlier this year.

The new rule is to take effect 30 days after it is published in the Federal Register.

In its order, the FCC noted that it previously had interpreted existing law to prohibit obscene programming at any time and indecent programming only when there was a reasonable risk that children might be in the audience. It said the courts also held that opinion.

The FCC had said broadcasts aired after midnight and before 6 a.m. would be safe from sanctions by the agency. However, the FCC said Wednesday, "the directive of the appropriations language affords us no discretion... and we will now enforce the indecency restrictions 24 hours a day."

Oliver North will go to trial January 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday set Jan. 31 as the date for former White House aide Oliver L. North to go on trial on conspiracy and theft charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was prompted by a request by one of North's lawyers, Barry Simon, who said several key witnesses in the case will be leaving the Reagan administration next month "for the four corners of the Earth."

John Kecker, head of the prosecution team for the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, said "we certainly hope we can meet that date."

Some uncertainty remains, however, whether North's trial actually will take place as scheduled.

U.S. intelligence specialists are trying to decide whether they can permit disclosure of national security secrets contained in classified documents that prosecutors want to introduce as evidence.

The Jan. 31 date was set at the end of an hour-long hearing in which Kecker said prosecutors are renewing their efforts to get 2,848 pages of notes North took while he was a key operative in the Iran-Contra affair as a member of the National Security Council staff.

"Yule" 40% OFF
 LOVE THIS SALE! ENTIRE INVENTORY ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
 Including: Lace Curtains and Food Specialties
 Closed Early on Christmas Eve 5:00 pm
Amsterdam Imports
 TURN AT CLEAR LAKES ROAD
 Buhl, ID. 543-6754 Watch for the 2nd Windmill

Pentagon bars 596 companies in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 596 firms were barred in fiscal 1988 from doing business with the military, and more than 4,000 people, most in uniform, were convicted of contracting misdeeds in just the last half of the year, according to the Pentagon's inspector general.

The semiannual report, ordered by Congress, suggests the Defense Department's auditors are becoming increasingly effective at rooting out waste, fraud and mismanagement, saving billions in tax dollars. But it also indicates that industry wrongdoing remains a pervasive, bogging problem.

Inspector General June Gibbs Brown, said the fiscal year saw "improved performance in every category" by auditors and investigators.

In the last half of the year, according to the report:

—Pentagon and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers auditors saved the government an estimated \$6.6 billion by challenging contracts or plans. Overall, in 35,000 new reports, they initiated challenges of \$12.7 billion in contract costs, but many of those disputes won't be resolved until later.

—An additional \$913 million was saved through follow-up investigations of previous cases where managers had balked at auditors' recommendations.

—Investigations led to the recovery of \$195.6 million in overcharges, plus \$50.5 million in fines and penalties and \$64.2 million in civil settlements and judgments.

Nearly 3,400 people were indicted, including 464 by the Justice Department on the Pentagon's behalf, 236 by local, state or foreign authorities and 2,664, via recommendations for courts-martial, within the military. There were 4,014 convictions, counting cases where charges were lodged earlier, and 3,294 were through courts-martial.

Stocking Stuffers and last minute gifts

- Hand Blown Candles
- Rose Wine Glasses
- Prohibition Mugs
- Royal Copenhagen
- Royal Porcelain
- Royal China
- Fine and Oriental
- Winning Office
- Gaudier's
- English Christmas Crackers Party Favors
- Hot Holiday Socks
- Scenic Postcards
- "Reason Scented"
- Kullback Cookies
- Christmas Baskets with assorted goods
- Gourmet Coffees & Teas

English House
 Open Thurs & Fri 'til 8:00
 120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315

WATCH FOR SPROUSE REITZ 8 PAGE CIRCULAR IN TODAY'S TIMES NEWS


Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
 In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food - seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.
An evaluative session is available without charge.
Horizon Counseling Service
 Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
 Professional Counselor
 Hypnotherapist
733-0577

Cross Country: An Adventure On Skis.
 Cross-country skiing is an invigorating way to enjoy the splendor of winter. We carry the top name brands in equipment to get you going.
 Try Before You Buy
 We have the area's most extensive selection of rental equipment, come in and see us and we'll have you dashing through the snow in no time!
KARHU MERRELL Rentals \$10 per day.
 Chouinard & Equipment Ltd. **ICEBERG**
sports country inc.
 Open Sun 12-4
 evenings 7-9
 734-4444 • 135 Main Ave., E. • Across from the Leatherman

Appearing In The Lounge Through New Year's Eve
The McBride Brothers
 Wednesday — Saturday
9pm to 1am
 Holiday Inn
 1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N
 733-0650

MALL CINEMA 733-9918
TEQUILA SUNRISE 7:20 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA 734-0919
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS 7:25 - 9:25
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS 7:00 - 9:25
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN 9:00 ONLY!
NAKED GUN 7:15 - 9:00
LAND BEFORE TIME 7:15
 OPEN FRIDAY FOR MATINEES (G)

TWIN CINEMA 5 734-7740
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN 9:15 ONLY!
WALT DISNEY'S OLIVER & CO. TODAY 7:15 - MATINEES FRIDAY!
TWINS 7:15 - 9:15
SCROOGED 7:15 - 9:15
STEVE MARTIN MICHAEL CAINE

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00 - 9:25
 ALSO SHOWING AT JEROME CINEMA

DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE

 A BARRY LEVINSON Film
RAIN MAN
 SHOWING DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
 OPEN FRIDAY FOR MATINEES

BLUE CAP NIGHT
 Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.
 Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.


Double Jackpots!
 Wear that Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!
 At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21!"


2 for 1 Dinners!
 Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room & Starlight Cafe from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!
 Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!

Must be 21 and present to win.

Cactus Pete's


THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFTS FROM ROPERS



Come let us help you with your last minute shopping. Robes, pajamas, nightshirts, gowns and many other items.

Beautiful FREE Holiday Gift Wrapping!

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m. • Sat. 5:30 p.m.

The Paris Company is pleased to announce

6,800

price cuts now in effect until Christmas!

We are pleased to announce this new pricing policy at The Paris Company - a policy designed to offer you the lowest prices available in Twin Falls every single day until Christmas - not just when we are running a sale.

We've now made 6,800 price cuts. And these cuts will remain permanent until Christmas or until the merchandise is sold - whichever comes first.

Price cuts on the brand names you want the most - names like Pendleton, Koret, Liz Claiborn, Bali, Hanes, and more throughout the store. We'll guarantee the price of our entire stock will be reduced

at least 25% from the regular selling price. In some cases, and from time-to-time, merchandise will be marked at a lower reduction. And these prices will remain in effect until Christmas! And that's not all. To give you even more confidence in the kind of value you can enjoy at The Paris, we're making a new pricing pledge. And it's printed below. Thank you - and from all of us at The Paris, a very happy holiday season, and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Thank you,
Earl Faulkner

Our Pricing Pledge: Low Prices Everyday!

25% OFF

every regularly priced item in our entire stock from now until Christmas!

Plus, We Guarantee Match Any Other Store's Advertised Sale Prices*

*Matched sale prices from other stores must be specific to the same brand and quality. If you find the same merchandise advertised by the same company or by another for a lesser price, we will meet that price. Offer good only at our store from December 21, 1988.

We welcome your charge account. If you don't have a Paris Charge Card, we'll issue one to you, instantly. We also accept VISA, Master Card and American Express.

PARK FREE SUNDAYS
Park on Main Street Sunday, or use The Paris Validated Parking Lot located at the rear of our store on 2nd Avenue North

Let us ship your packages. All you pay is the postage. UPS or Parcel Post anywhere in the USA.

Scholar stresses importance of learning



By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Education is the key to life. Rhodes scholar and Valley High School alumna Susan Bruns told the school's attentive students Tuesday.

"If I stood here in front of you and told you that, if you listen to me for five minutes, I can tell you the key to all of life's riches and treasures, you would listen to me," said Bruns, the University of Idaho's first Rhodes scholar in 52 years. "That key is education."

Bruns told the students she can't make them want to learn, but she can give them some "darn good reasons" for the importance of learning.

The 15-minute speech was delivered to Valley's 100 sophomores, juniors and seniors. Bruns, the daughter of Ed and Ilean Bruns, was raised on a farm outside Eden and graduated in 1984 from Valley High School. She is majoring in business finance and hopes eventually to work for the federal government.

Bruns, who has received only As on her report card, had to undergo a vigorous selection process centered on academic, literary and sports abilities before she became one of this year's 32 United States Rhodes scholars. She was also evaluated on her concern for her fellow human beings, she said.

"Education has something for everyone, even if you find diagramming a sentence or growing something in a petri dish boring," Bruns told the students.

She also spoke of education as power, citing the experience of a woman lawyer who can help clients much older than she simply because she has more power through education.

"Education gives you freedom of choice, too," said Bruns, referring to the way people with only eighth-grade educations must struggle with their limited choices.

Bruns also spoke of self-confidence. She told the students about fellow Rhodes scholars who were advised against applying. One has a se-

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Rhodes scholar Susan Bruns tells Valley High School students about the value of an individual's education and self-confidence

• See SCHOLAR on Page B4

Jerome council considers liquor proposal

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Every chair was filled Tuesday night as local residents turned out to discuss Sunday liquor sales.

Larry Webb, owner of the North Side Club, and several other local club owners asked the council to consider allowing the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

The Idaho Legislature two years ago turned the issue over to local governments. Jerome County has legalized Sunday sales of liquor by the drink but such sales are still illegal in the city of Jerome.

Albion defeats Sunday liquor sales

The Times-News

ALBION — Voters here turned out in force Wednesday to defeat another attempt to allow the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays.

Voters defeated the proposal 79-63. The total represented 86 percent of the town's voters. Clerk Bennie Chatburn said.

"I think 86 percent is a very

good turnout," Chatburn said, adding that the issue had drawn considerable interest in the town.

Albion has defeated liquor by the drink proposals before, but by much wider margins.

The Albion City Council called the election after Dick Adams, owner of the Albion Social Club, gathered signatures of the required 20 percent of the town's registered voters.

After considerable discussion, Councilman Gerald Ostler, presiding in the absence of Mayor Ralph Peters, told those attending the meet-

ing any decision on the issue would be made at a future meeting. "We will take the matter under advisement and discuss whether or not to

draw up an ordinance," he said. Public hearings will be required if the council decides to draft an ordinance.

"Since people have been able to drive to the country club and to Eden and Hazelton to buy liquor on Sunday, our DUI arrests and accident rates have not gone up," said Webb, a former Jerome County sheriff's deputy for 13 years. "We pay taxes, and we are legitimate businesses; and I feel that an individual should have the option of having a drink on Sunday."

Opinion on the issue was about equally divided among the 15 residents attending the meeting.

• See JEROME on Page B5

Hansen board keeps 'Tiny' on probation

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — School custodian Alton "Tiny" Mothershead was placed on an additional two-month probation by the Hansen School Board Monday night.

Mothershead said Tuesday he was placed on probation because of "a couple of dirt spots" the superintendent found. He said he would have to go before the board again in February.

School Board Vice Chairman Gene Walker declined to comment on the specifics of the board's decision, saying the matter was discussed in executive session.

The School Board's firing of Mothershead in September for poor performance of duties prompted a strong response within the town. About 30 residents attended the school meeting Sept. 19 to protest the action. Several people spoke on Mothershead's behalf

and asked that he be reinstated.

The board decided in closed session Sept. 19 to reinstate Mothershead and place him on a three-month probation. He was also reassigned to the elementary school building and given specific guidelines for work performance.

In other action, Superintendent Richard Smith reported that the federally required asbestos inspection of school buildings was completed in September. He said some asbestos was found in the furnace room and around the main heating pipes under the new section and in the shop area.

Custodian Bob Wayland has received the training in removing small amounts of asbestos and will train the other Hansen custodians.

Wayland will make a report to the board on the progress of the asbestos plan at the next meeting, set for Jan. 16, 1989.

Burley landlords complain about high property taxes

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Four area landlords told the Burley City Council this week Burley's property taxes are too high, partly due to a settlement with the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The city of Burley paid \$767,000 as a result of the WPPSS settlement, and the council put \$250,000 of that bill on the property tax rolls for one year. The remainder of the money came from

other city funds.

Burley resident Jim Bryant told the council that property owners often are expected to pay an unfair brunt of expenses through property taxes and said that the money should be raised from ratepayers. Bryant owns about 30 rental properties in Burley.

"As a municipality, we just have so many sources of revenue," Councilman Derlin Taylor said. "The main one is taxation. When you've got to come up with three quarters of a million dollars,

the city just doesn't have that."

Landlords Dick Hodge and Forest Stevens asked the council to take some action to help the property owners in Burley. All three of the landlords said it is difficult to keep rental properties filled already, without the new tax increase.

"What I have seen going on in the last few years shouldn't be happening," Hodge said. The council agreed to look into the city's utility hook-up charges but asked the landlords to come

• See BURLEY on Page B5

School district sets up community computer in Dietrich

Teacher expects impact to be substantial

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — In the early days of the telephone, people in small towns would go to the local mercantile store to use the community phone.

In Dietrich, people now can go to the Mercantile Co. to use a community computer for electronic mail service, a public bulletin board and classified advertising.

The local school district set up the bulletin board program to acquaint the students with computers, Wanless Southwick, a local teacher, said.

"This medium is becoming more and more important in the business world," he said. "We want students to accept it as they do the telephone."

Tuesday, a school-sponsored modem was installed at the Dietrich Mercantile to be used free by the public. This modem, as well as private modems in homes, can call the main school computer at 544-2832 to exchange messages.

"It's reminiscent of the early telephones, where people went to the central store to use the only phone," Southwick said.

The Dietrich Merc is also the town gas station, post office, grocery store, recreation center and place to sit and gossip," Southwick said.

Southwick said students, their parents and all adults are welcome to try the modem and learn how to operate the school's computer bulletin

board program.

"It's an experiment in education," he said. "A lot of individuals are intimidated by the computer and we hope to break down a lot of that. (Computers) are not that sophisticated."

Southwick said users can "log on," check for personal mail, read bulletins from other users, write messages for the public to read, send private letters, read classified advertisements and type in ads of their own.

"It's a free-flowing kind of thing," he said. "The users establish what goes on there. So far, the only 'For Sale' item has been for some mungrel cats."

Telecommunications help small towns keep up with advances in large cities, Southwick said. "The disadvantage of being isolated is diminishing," he said.

With a donated computer and inexpensive used modems and program, the Dietrich electronic bulletin board system cost only about \$350.

"But we expect the impact to be substantial in this little community," Southwick said.

Jane Bolton, who owns the Merc with her husband Scott, said some people Tuesday seemed to be an interest in the new modem.

"I think it's pretty neat," she said. "I don't have any experience with computers, but I'm going to learn. I hope I can."

She said she hopes to learn enough to eventually use a computer in her business.



Times-News photo MIKE SALDORU

Dietrich mayor Jeanetta Knowles, far right, tries out the new community computer.

Bliss writes AIDS policy Scholar

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

right facts when a case arrives. Not if, but when, she added.

In giving the latest statistics, the nurse said 76,932 cases have been reported nationally, 31,993 of which were reported this year. In Idaho, 28 cases have been reported and 21 of those have died.

"Education is the only tool we have right now, so that's the one we have to be aggressive with," she said.

The school is setting up an AIDS advisory committee, Wendell Anderson said.

In her report to the trustees, Mary Belle Anderson gave an overview of the AIDS virus and how it impairs the immune system. "People are really concerned about AIDS," she said.

Continued from Page B3

speech impediment and has undergone brain surgery, she said.

She said she gets angry when people assume these small towns cannot achieve anything important. "It doesn't matter where you come from, but only what you do with the talents and abilities you have been given," she said.

Bruns said after the talk she owes a great debt to Becky Radolph, Valley's English, debate and speech teacher. "She inspired me to go beyond the confines I had set for myself," Bruns said.

Bruns left her audience with her "laundry list" of things she would want to know if she were still in high school:

- Never miss an opportunity to learn, and

- Understand that reading will open up your world.
- See as much of the world as you can, and bring your experiences back to enrich your community.
- Figure out what you want to do, and practice it.
- Look for people who share your goals and dreams, and find a mentor to show you the ropes.
- Learn self-discipline.
- Challenge yourself with goals seemingly outside your grasp.
- Never let anyone else determine your opinion of you.

Bruns told the students about an important man at her college who said she would never be

not just in the classroom.

a Rhodes scholar because she is too reticent. "I looked up the definition of the word (disinclined to speak out; reserved in style) and posted it on my door so that I could look at it six times a day for three months as I vowed to appear less reticent," she said. "Now I am a Rhodes scholar."

Bruns will soon travel to Oxford University in England for two years of intensive study in philosophy, politics and economics. She hopes to find work in Boise until she leaves for England next October.

Monte Sellars, a 1974 Valley graduate who attended Boise State University on a president's scholarship and is studying to be a physician, also spoke to Valley students. He gave a short talk on motivation and self-confidence. He told the students that he hopes one day to be a rural physician in Idaho.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

Carl Cady, an opponent, said he has a petition signed by 60 people asking him to speak in their behalf.

Webb also noted that liquor and cigarette taxes support the schools, and he said that the liquor by the drink issue is especially important right now because New Year's Eve will fall on a Sunday next year. "A lot of us get half of our license money back on New Year's Eve," he said.

In other business:

- The council began discussing American Telephone & Telegraph's proposal to run an underground fiber optic cable under the city, following Highway 25 through Jerome, to improve the quality of telephone transmissions. AT&T hopes to begin construction, which it estimates will take about two weeks, by April 15.

AT&T would pay for the work but the city would have to grant permission for permits.

Councilman Rocky Jackson reported to council that plans are in the works to move the North Park flagpole to the Southwest corner of the North Park where everyone can see it better and to place the newly proposed war memorial in the Northwest corner of the South Park, which will offer partial seclusion.

The council approved a change of employee title to allow the Fire Department to have two captains instead of one assistant chief. Fire Chief Jim Auclair also announced the retirement of volunteer Assistant Chief Mario Dalry after 31 years of service.

Burley

Continued from Page B3

up with some ideas of their own.

Hodge said that property values have dropped dramatically in Burley. "We are in competition with the surrounding towns," he said.

The problem is compounded by high hook-up rates for electricity, compared with the surrounding area, which discourages people from renting, Hodge said. "Our people don't want to live in Burley any more," he said.

Stevens told the council he owns 10 rental units in Rupert and two in Burley.

"I find it economically unfeasible to buy more property in Burley because of the tax structure," Stevens said.

Rental properties in Rupert are in great demand, while Burley properties often stay vacant, he said.

The landlords said they've had to lower their rents in Burley below their profit margin.

"We have got to come up with some incentives to get people to stay here in Burley," Hodge said.

Sparked by a question from Councilman Taylor, the landlords said they may soon have a property owner's association.

In other matters, the council reviewed a survey done on Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery property on the south end of Burley.

The council commissioned the survey to look into possible zoning viola-

tions on land Smith's Food King has shown an interest in buying to build a new store. Buildings on the land, including a city-owned community center, may violate the zoning.

Council members will study the survey to decide if parcels need to be rezoned or vacated.

The council agreed to study the current fee schedule for renting shelters at the city parks, partly because it may be so complicated that only one Parks Department employee understands it.

Taylor told the council that Parks Director Ron Plogger has suggested changing the current fee schedule to an hourly rate of \$1.50 to \$2, depending on the size of the shelter.

Shopko

CLEARANCE SALE

25%

-65%

off

Open 24 Hours
 'Til 6 pm Christmas Eve!
 Closed Christmas Day

Hurry in and save while quantities last! Only 2 days left 'til Christmas!

<p style="text-align: center;">All Christmas Trim-a-Tree items</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">25% off</p> <p>Save 25% or more on all remaining Trim-a-Tree items. Hurry in while quantities last; no rainchecks. Reg. 49-229.99. Sale 36-172.49 Items include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Musical decorations • Garland, ornaments and lights • Ribbons, bows and gifts 	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies button front turtleneck</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Assorted colors, 13 button. Reg. 16.99. Sale 12.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Remaining food gift sets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">25% off</p> <p>Choose from a large assortment of cheese, honey and meat gift sets. The ideal gift! Reg. 2.99-21.99. Sale 2.24-16.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hasbro Pretenders</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">5.99</p> <p>Pretender figure assortment. Disassembles to reveal robots, high-speed vehicles, robotic animals. For ages 5 & up.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">14 piece cookware ensemble</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Includes 7 pc. cookware, 3 pc. bowl set and 4 pc. stove top burner covers. Reg. 39.99. Sale 27.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mattel Lady Lovely Locks</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">40% off</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of dolls each with her own pixietails. For ages 3 and up. Reg. 4.99-13.99. Sale 2.99-8.39</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Flannel nightgowns</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Ladies' pretty flannel long nightgowns in sizes S-XL. Warm and comfortable; makes a great gift. Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Unique Christmas gift ideas</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">33% off</p> <p>Wanctornbach Christmas Collectibles, porcelain dolls and clowns, or jewelry boxes. Reg. 4.99-29.99. Sale 3.34-20.09</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's striped cardigans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Assorted colors, sizes S-XL. Reg. 19.99. Sale 11.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Christmas crafts & domestics</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Choose from a large assortment of craft items & kitchen & table linens. Reg. 69c-19.99. Sale 35c-10.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tonka dolls and accessories</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">50% off</p> <p>Hollywood Sparkle & Shine dolls w/ shimmering hair. Reg. 5.99 Sale 2.99. Or Hollywoods Runabouts. Reg. 3.99 Sale 1.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hasbro Love-A-Bye Baby</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">50% off</p> <p>Love-A-Bye dolls and playset. Choose from soft little babies or heartwarming playset. Reg. 4.99 & 8.99. Sale 2.49 & 4.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fisher Price Construx</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Choose from assorted series including Space Alien, Imagination, Military or Basic. Reg. 3.49-32.99. Sale 2.44-23.09</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9-game family center</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$30.00</p> <p>Play wonderful family games including Poker, Rummy and chess in durable carrying case. Reg. 69.99 Sale 39.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Remote control turbo aero off road buggy</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$7.00</p> <p>Full function remote control. Authentic racing motor. Reg. 12.99. Sale 5.99</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">Tatung humidifier</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$49.99</p> <p>1 gallon size. Up to 11 hours output. Reg. 49.99. Sale 17.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pipeworks sport set</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$35.00</p> <p>Indoor or outdoor use. Unique click lock system. Reg. 69.99. Sale 35.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fisher Price Little People School</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$16.00</p> <p>Ages 2-6. Over 20 fun activities. Reg. 34.99. Sale 18.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies sweaters</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">33% off</p> <p>Hand knit. Cable designs. Reg. 29.99. Sale 20.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies jewelry boxes</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3.00</p> <p>Fruitwood, cherry & oak finishes. Assorted styles. Reg. 59.99. Sale 29.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Save \$4 or \$13 on family games</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">6.99</p> <p>Choose Win By a Nose, a fast-paced race. Reg. 10.99. Or Get the Picture where you draw and guess pictures. Reg. 19.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hasbro G.I. Joe Fighter</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">17.99</p> <p>G.I. Joe stealth trans-atmospheric fighter complete with working landing gear, 2 air to surface missiles and laser guns!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Electronic learning aids</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">25% off</p> <p>Choose from electronic learning aids from makers such as Coleco, Fisher Price, Playskool and Texas Instruments. Reg. 3.99-149.99. Sale 2.99-112.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Old Smokey Express Locomotive</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">45% off</p> <p>Battery operated. Smoke, sound & working headlight. Reg. 10.99. Sale 5.99</p>

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1649 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 24 HOURS
TIL 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE! CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!



Prices Good While Quantities Last.
Sorry, No Rainchecks.

SEARS



December
Wednesday 21
thru Saturday 24

Wed. thru Fri.8AM til 9PM
 Sat.8AM til 5PM

12 Last Minute Gift Ideas

33% OFF

All misses' fall robes

- Zip
- Button
- Wraps

30%-50% OFF

All misses' and juniors' fall outerwear

Dramatic styles, colors for cool fall temperatures.

Assortment may vary by store.

30% OFF

All misses' fall sweaters

Crewnecks, U-necks and more! Assortment may vary by store.

SAVE 30%

All boys' sweaters

While Quantities Last

SAVE 30%

All teens' sweaters

Boys' and girls' sweaters in the latest styles and colors.

Assortment may vary by store.

While Quantities Last

20% OFF

All girls' and boys' jeans

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's flannel pajamas

Soft and warm flannel pajamas are cotton and polyester.

788

While Quantities Last

SAVE 33%

Men's casual socks

Colorful sock length socks. Cotton, nylon blend for comfort and wearability.

3 PAIR 498

Reg. 12.49 pr.

SAVE \$15

1 1/2-ton floor jack

Capable of lifting one wheel of a car, easily stored in a small car's trunk. Includes case.

Automotive not available in Boulder

1254

Reg. 149.99

3499

VALUE

Craftsman® 8-inch drill press

1 6-HP develops 1 3-HP, 3-speed (620-3100 RPM), cast iron table.

12999

21308

Bench top tools require some assembly.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Craftsman® 104-pc. mechanics' tool set

Includes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-inch square drive sizes.

33734

8888

While Quantities Last

VALUE

Craftsman® 6-dr. tool chest or 3-dr. roll-away

Made of strong welded steel, drawers lock automatically.

11999

65256-65053

each

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Twin Falls

733-0821

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

SEARS
 Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

Valley life

'How are you' gets different responses

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the woman who was embarrassed because of her husband's detailed report of his physical ailments when someone greeted him with "How are you?"

Some years ago I read about a lady who didn't want to be about her condition, so when someone asked her in passing, "How are you?" she replied, "I'm better than I was, but not quite so good as I was before I got worse."

I thought the comment was so good, I often use it in my response to that greeting. It usually brings a chuckle.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— BETTER IN TAVARES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Living in a retirement home where we're not supposed to discuss health or illnesses at the table, one of our residents has passed out copies of the enclosed.

— TED IN CALIFORNIA
HOW ARE YOU?

When people ask, "How are you?" It's just a salutation — and common sense should bar you from a lengthy explanation. It's not the kind of query that requires a diagnosis of each and every dry eye Reaction and neurosis. It doesn't mean devising an answer to the question in which you're itemizing what's wrong with your digestion. If operations scare you, Don't analyze and spell 'em And when folks ask, "How are you?" For heaven's sake, don't tell 'em!

company in a large office. One of my fellow employees insists on brushing his teeth often during the day. I'm all for good dental hygiene, but this man starts brushing his teeth at his desk, then he walks past all the other employees on his way to the bathroom — brushing all the way!

He also flosses at his desk, which I find offensive: There is no way to avoid seeing this, as our office is set up with rows of desks in one large room with no partitions.

How should I approach this man to explain my objections? Or am I being overly critical?

— REVOLTED

DEAR REVOLTED: Others may also be offended by this no-class man, so write him an interoffice memo — and make it a class-action project.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:

"Teach thy tongue to say, 'I do not know,' and thou shalt progress." (Maimonides)

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large

Valley happenings

Bridge group won't play Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Bridge group at the Magic Valley Bridge Center will not meet this Monday because of the Christmas holiday. Regular play will resume Jan. 2.

Mothers sponsor annual vocal contest

CASCADE — American Mothers, Inc., is sponsoring its annual national vocal contest with \$1,000 for first prize. Competition is for mothers age 40 and younger. The deadline is May 14. For more information contact or write Dixie Olson, Box 595, Cascade, Idaho 83611 or phone 382-3241.

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

CSI offers skiing course

TWIN FALLS — Basic cross country skiing will be taught in a five-session course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Outdoor Sports and Adventure Program.

The first class on Jan. 7 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 208 of the Shields Building to introduce students to the equipment and clothing used in the sport. Then, in a series of four Saturday classes, students will learn how to travel through varied

terrain on skis.

The instructor, Lynn Benjamin, is an EMT from Ketchum and taught for Outward Bound for three years prior to moving to this area. She said the course is intended as a fun introduction to cross country skiing and a time to explore the winter back country. Students must supply their own cross country skis.

Fee for the course is \$60. For more information call 734-0269.

2 business classes rescheduled

KETCHUM — "Business Survival for the 1990's — A Nuts and Bolts Approach" to business planning has rescheduled two classes that were cancelled due to inclement weather.

It's Better to Receive Than to Give, a class in managing customer credit and collections, is rescheduled for Jan. 17. The "3 L's of Business," a class on locating

the business, is rescheduled for Jan. 24. Both classes will be held at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce building and start at 6:30 p.m. Cost of each class is \$20. Classes are co-sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, College of Southern Idaho Marketing and Management Department and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

CSI has scholarships available for students

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has scholarship funds available for students interested in pursuing a new career as a crisis nursery provider. Crisis nursery providers take children into their homes for up to 30 days and provide therapeutic foster care and day care to abused or neglected children.

Training will be provided by the College of Southern Idaho and will lead to a Child Development Associate credential. For more information call Pat Verstraete at 734-4000 or Alice Anderson at 733-9554, ext. 400.

Announce your wedding, anniversary or engagement in the Times-News. Call 733-0931 or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West for information.

OX-BOW CAFE
Bliss, Idaho
Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas
And A Happy Holiday!
We Will Be Closed Christmas Day Only

AT ROPER'S FOR CHRISTMAS



Ranchman Coats From Pendleton!

The Ranchman by Pendleton is a trim, 100% virgin wool Country Coat. Contrasting, suede-like elbow patches accent the distinctive herringbone tweed with western yokes front and back. The Ranchman is fully lined and features a center vent in back for added freedom of movement. In gray herringbone, beige & gray hopsack, brown tweed, gray tweed hopsack.

Ranchmen Sport Coat
Sizes: 38-48 regular, 40-48 long \$165.00.
Sizes: 50-52, regular, & long, \$175.00.

Stop by and see our Pendleton Department featuring a great selection of Pendleton.

- Pendleton Shirts from \$52.00.
- Pendleton Sweaters from \$57.00.
- Pendleton Outerwear Jackets and Coats from \$92.50.
- Pendleton Western Wool Flannel Trousers \$65.00.



Expert FREE Alterations
Distinctive Holiday Gift Wrapping

Open Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 a.m. Sat. till 5:30 p.m.

ROPER'S

Closed Dec. 26. We will Re open Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

DISCOVERY JEROME'S
THURSDAY

LATE NIGHT OPENINGS

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED!

• SPORTING GOODS • VIDEO RENTALS • TRUCKS • GAS
• CONVENIENCE STORE • HUNTING • FISHING LICENSE
*** FREE GIFT WRAPPING ***
Open 7 Days A Week & Open Late Every Night.

T.V. VIDEO

KWIK SERVICE

988 West Main • Jerome • 324-7524

RCA

9" Color TV
AC/DC
Comes In Beautiful Accent Colors.

Pink, Red, Mauve, Black & Brown

\$238

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER

Wilson-Bates

WHY BUY IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

TELEVISIONS • APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS 734 Main St. 100th 733-5144	JEROME 187 Main St. 100th 324-7522	BURLEY 7340 Center Ave. 324-1113	ODDING 514 4th 324-4421
--	--	--	-------------------------------

Plush Animals & Artificials

25% OFF

(As Long As In Stock Lasts)

Jerome Floral & Ceramic Studio
107 W. Main • 324-3338 • Jerome
Over 70 Years Serving Jerome

3 HOURS ONLY

THURSDAY 6:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

20% OFF

All Regular Priced Merchandise

Jerome Fall Service Florist

123 Main Jerome • 324-7556

ROSS' JEWELRY

Great Gift Ideas For Last Minute Shoppers!

Jewelry & Wallets,
Leaning Tree Mugs-For Ladies & Men,
Scarfs, Moccasins, Belts, & Buckles,
Boots, & Hats

207 E. MAIN, JEROME, ID. 324-4500

WINSLOWS

DEPT. STORES

JEROME & WENDELL

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS
12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

Bring Cash & SAVE

Quasar - T.V.'s Starting at \$199

Sharp Microwaves Starting at \$129

SOFAS STARTING AT \$299

SLEEPERS STARTING AT \$299

STEREOS, Pioneer, Marantz, Quasar, Complete Systems \$159

LAMPS 30% OFF

LIST OF GIFT IDEAS:
- Gun Cabinets - China Closets - Recliners - Appliances -

Make us a Cash Offer We Can't Refuse

Delivery and Installation Available

213 S. Rail West -- 886-7774

15 MINUTE Gift Guide

CLAUDES SPORTS
ALL SKI BAGS & BOOT BAGS IN STOCK
25% OFF Open Sat. Christmas eve till 5:00 pm
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
 Twin Falls Only Authorized Atomic Dealer
 Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls 733-2000 Main Street Fairfield 764-2319

Gifts 4-U
 Ceramic Pitcher & Bowl \$29.99
 Fantasy Pewter Dragons & Castles
 Crystal Window Ornaments
 Texas Clock-Plaques \$12.99 REG. \$16.99
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
 THE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE CHRISTMAS STORE

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS **Hurry In For Last Minute Gift Items**
ALSO STOCK UP ON:
 • CALENDARS • TAX FORMS
 • ORGANIZERS
 We also have UPS and Federal Express Service
 733-5332 Next to Video West

OPEN SATURDAY DECEMBER 24 TIL 6:00 P.M.
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY NOON - 8:00 P.M.
 We specialize in Selling Movies YOUR MOST COMPLETE VIDEO STORE
VIDEO WEST
 Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

1/2 Sandwich Homemade Soup Special \$2.25 (Includes salad and small drink) Expires 12-24-94
SNACKS Blue Lakes Mall
Corn Dog and small drink \$1.00 Expires 12-24-94
 Locally Owned and Operated by Larry & LaRae Smith
FOODS AT THE FAIR Blue Lakes Mall

ALL CLONEL TRAIN SETS 25% OFF
LARGE SCALE AND 027 GORGE
ALL EFFANBEE DOLLS 40% OFF
10% OFF ALL COLLECTIBLE DOLLS
TOY SHOP Blue Lakes Mall 734-2725

25% OFF ALL TOYS NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 24TH
Woolworth

CLAUDES SPORTS
DAILY SKI RENTALS
 Open Sat. Christmas eve till 5:00 pm
\$9.50 A DAY
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
 Twin Falls Only Authorized Atomic Dealer
 Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls 733-2000 Main Street Fairfield 764-2319

CLAUDES SPORTS
SOLDIER MTN SKI AREA HOLIDAY SCHEDULE OPEN EVERY DAY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON BUS SCHEDULE
 buses run Saturdays and Sundays and daily during school holidays
 Twin Falls: Blue Lakes Mall... 7:30 am
 Jerome: Lincoln Plaza Mall... 8:00 am
 Wendell: M&K Market... 8:20 am
 Gooding: Gooding Jr. High... 8:30 am
 Fairfield: Claude's Sports... 9:15 am
 Open Sat Christmas eve till 5:00 pm
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
 Twin Falls Only Authorized Atomic Dealer
 Main Street Fairfield 764-2319 Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls 733-2000

Aching Feet? Tired Shoulders?
 Come in for a Relaxing Massage \$6.95
Gift Certificates Available Massage For Health's Sake
 Blue Lakes Mall • 733-1193
 (Across from Hickory Farms)
Mon-Sat 10-5:30
 Mornings & Evenings by Appointment

Give A Gift Certificate This Christmas
 Good For:
 • Salon Services • Products
 • Manicures • And More
 Leanne Cope, Kathy Pierce & Jeanne Warr
The Family Beauty Store & Salon
 733-4942 Blue Lakes Mall

STOCKING STUFFERS? SURE!
 Boat anchors, gasoline tanks, rod holders, key chains, ski ropes, depth finders, boat horns, ski vests, oars, life vests, paddles, boat seats, fuel lines, boat flags, battery cases, wet suits, knee boards, water skis.
SPECIAL!
 New shipment "Casad" wet suits (shorties and full size)
17' Coleman Canoe
 Reg. \$525.00 **\$425**
CENTURY BOATLAND
 BAYLINER AND SEARAY BOATS
BLUE LAKES MALL
TWIN FALLS - 733-5194

The Blue Lakes Mall wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas!

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc.
 See our New Location In The Blue Lakes Mall.
 Check out our new rebate program on hot springs spas. Holiday Season Only.

New shipment of toy boxes, rocking horses and childrens' desks!
THE OAK CHEST

Friday Night Performance 7:15 p.m.:

Santa's Saxes

Santa's Hours:

Thursday 1-6 p.m.

Friday 1-8 p.m.

Saturday 11-5 p.m.

Mall Hours:

Thursday, Dec. 22nd
 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23rd
 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24th
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mall Closes Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. • Closed Christmas Day • Reopen 10:00 a.m. Monday, Dec. 26

Merry Christmas from the Blue Lakes Mall!



SPORTS

Score and Stats C2
Outdoors C4-6
Business C7

College bowl games at a glance

By The Associated Press

A look at the matchups for the major holiday college bowl games (all times MST):
Friday, Dec. 24
INDEPENDENCE BOWL
At Shreveport, La.
Texas-El Paso (10-2)
vs. Southern Mississippi (9-2-1)
6 p.m., no local TV
Texas-El Paso is still looking for a coach to replace Bob Stull, who will coach his last game for the Miners Friday before moving on to Missouri. The 1988 season has been a bowl game in 21 years and the last two seasons have been the first winning seasons since 1971 for the Miners. This year's bowl will mark the first time Texas-El Paso has ever played a bowl game outside El Paso.

Friday, Dec. 30
HOLIDAY BOWL
At San Diego
No. 12 Oklahoma State (9-2)
vs. No. 16 Wyoming (11-1)
6 p.m., Channel 13
Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones has more faith in the rushing prowess of Barry Sanders, his Heisman Trophy-winning running back, than he does in the ability of his defense to stop Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl. Sanders set the NCAA single-season rushing record with 2,628 yards, and his 37 rushing touchdowns also was a record. Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference champion for the second straight year, with its only loss coming to Houston Oklahoma State was beaten by Big Eight Conference rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska. Oklahoma State also is ranked second in the nation in total offense (424.1 yards) and first in scoring (47.4), while Wyoming ranks sixth in total offense (478.4) and third in scoring (44.1). Wyoming quarterback Randy Wetnik, who threw for 2,653 yards and 21 touchdowns this year, will go into the game healthy for the first time in several weeks.

Monday, January 2
HALL OF FAME BOWL AT Tampa, Fla.
No. 16 Louisiana State (8-3-0)
vs. No. 17 Syracuse (9-2-0)
11 a.m., Channel 7, 38
Louisiana State and Syracuse meet in a bowl game for the second time. The Tigers beat the Orangemen 13-10 in the 1964 Sugar Bowl. Syracuse was 11-0-1 last season and tied Auburn in Sugar Bowl 1946. Louisiana State beat South Carolina in last year's Gator Bowl 30-13. The Tigers have gone to 28 previous bowl games and have a 13-16 record. They've lost four of their last five, including three to the Syracuse Cornhuskers. The Orangemen have won four of 10 bowl games and is 2-1 since 1979. Neither Louisiana State nor Syracuse has been to the Hall of Fame Bowl. Louisiana State last to Ohio State (1983), Florida (1961) and No. 2 Miami (44-3). Syracuse fell to the Buckeyes (28-9) and third-ranked West Virginia 31-9. Both teams feature stingy defenses. Louisiana State is 13th nationally against the run (114.5 yards allowed) and Syracuse is 11th (142.7). The Tigers let up only 16.5 points per game, slightly behind the Orangemen's 16.3. Tommy Hodson

quarterbacks Louisiana State. This season he threw for 2,074 yards and 13 touchdowns, completing 151 of 298. Tony Moss and Alvin White were the third and fourth leading receivers in the SEC. Moss caught 55 for 957 yards and Lee had 40 for 537. Eddie Fuller rushed for 647 yards to lead LSU. Linebacker Oliver Lawrence, and center James and safety Greg Stoken were the standout on defense. Syracuse quarterback Todd Puleo took over for Dan McBurney and finished as the country's fifth leading passer. He completed 141 of 234 for 2,070 yards and 16 touchdowns. Bob Moore was Puleo's favorite receiver, catching 44 for 797 yards. Casper Gardner had a 42-yard average on 44 passes this season. The Orangemen's defense counts on linebacker Terry Woodall and defensive backs Markus Paul and Chris Ingram.

CITRUS BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
No. 13 Clemson (9-2-0)
vs. No. 10 Oklahoma (9-2-0)
11 a.m., Channel 6
This is Clemson's second straight trip to the Citrus Bowl as the Atlantic Coast Conference winner. Last year the Tigers beat Penn State 35-10. Oklahoma has never played in the Citrus Bowl. Oklahoma has won both games played against Clemson in other bowl competition. The last was a 52-3 rout at Norman, Okla. in 1972. Oklahoma is 19-9 in the postseason and 11-4 since 1970. Clemson is 8-6 overall and 3-4 in the 80's. Clemson was ninth in the nation in rushing with 277.7 yards a game, but Oklahoma has only given up 135. The Sooners were over 343 yards per game. The Tigers fell to Florida State 24-21 and North Carolina State 10-3 this season. Oklahoma lost to Southern Cal 23-7 and Nebraska 7-3, giving the Cornhuskers the Big Eight title. Clemson is averaging 397 offensive yards a game, led by running back Terry Allen with 1,169 yards on 189 carries. Rodney Williams completed 23 of 47 for 1,087 yards, five touchdowns and four interceptions. Williams was the MVP of Clemson's last two bowl victories. Linebacker Ed McDaniel led with 90 tackles and outside linebacker Jerry Hatcher finished with 67 sacks. Oklahoma's winnable offense was powered by sophomore quarterback Charles Thompson until he broke his leg against Nebraska. Jamelle Hollaway, who won a national championship his freshman year, will start. Fullback Leon Perry has 546 yards on 110 carries. The defense got 38 sacks this season. Linebacker Frank Blewitt leads Oklahoma with 92 tackles and has 50 sacks broken up six passes, caused a fumble and recovered another. Kent Kasper and Richard Dillon are also key defenders.

COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
No. 8 Arkansas (10-1-0)
vs. No. 9 UCLA (9-2-0)
11:30 a.m., Channel 11, 12
The Razorbacks take on the Bruins for only the second time. In 1978, the teams tied at 10 in the Fiesta Bowl. If UCLA wins, it would be the first time ever the Bruins have had back-to-back 10 victory seasons. Arkansas is chasing an 11-win season for the first time since 1977 when Hal Holtz was the Razorbacks' coach. UCLA is 9-7 in bowl games and 4-2 in such games other than the Rose Bowl. This is the Bruins' first trip to the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas, the Southwest Conference champion, is 9-2-1-2 in bowl games, including a 2-3-1 mark in the Cotton Bowl. UCLA has won six straight bowl



Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders will play in the Holiday Bowl.

games and can be the first team to ever win seven straight. Arkansas has lost five of eight bowl games this decade. The Bruins had been ranked No. 1 for much of this season, but lost to Washington State and Southern Cal to lose out on the Pac-10 title. Arkansas had been undefeated until a season-ending 18-16 loss to Miami. The Arkansas averaged 349 yards this season, led by sophomore quarterback Quinn Grovey, the leading passer in the Southwest Conference. Grovey has thrown for 966 yards and four touchdowns, completing 62 of 99. Barry Foster rushed for 660 yards in 132 carries. The Razorbacks led the Conference in rushing defense, allowing just under 82 yards per game. UCLA was 13th nationally in total offense (447.3 yards), 14th in scoring offense (34.1 points). They Aikman led the club with 209 of 327

See BOWLS on Page C2



Ski report
Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up 12 inches of new snow Tuesday, bringing the total to 42 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, with powder on most runs. All lifts are open, although some of the lower bowls on Baldy remain closed. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomerelle — Pomerelle added 2 inches of new snow Tuesday, bringing the total to 37 inches at the lodge and 70 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls Friday and Saturday, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Knart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 7:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing begins Monday.
Soldier Mountain — Soldier added 12 inches of new snow Tuesday, bringing the total to 40 inches at the lodge and 50 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome Friday and Saturday, leaving Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8:30, B&B Market in Wendell at 8:20 and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magic Mountain — No report.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Dec. 22.

- Basketball
College
Boise State 65, Akron 62
Idaho 59, Eastern Oregon St. 53
Ala.-Birmingham 72, Hardin-Simmons 50
Nev.-Las Vegas 88, Rhode Island 69
Brigham Young 74, Utah St. 72
UCLA 76, California 59
Arkansas 97, Texas Southern 7
Kansas 81, Texas Tech 60
Texas-El Paso 69, Miss. Valley St. 56
Duke 94, Wake Forest 88
Louisville 76, E. Kentucky 40
Pepperdine 85, Marshall 69
Virginia 99, Cal-Irvine 89, OT
Bowling Green 73, Wright St. 51
Loyola, Ill. 95, Tr.-Chat-tanooga 88
Marguerite 66, Morgan St. 60
Michigan 121, Youngstown St. 72
Minnesota 93, Detroit 67
Missouri N4, Southern U. 96
Syracuse 91, W. Michigan 71
NBA
Cleveland 115, Boston 110
New Jersey 122, Dallas 120, OT
Utah 98, Washington 82
Milwaukee 112, Charlotte 100
Seattle 109, Miami 101
San Antonio 125, Sacramento 107
Prep boys
Minco 75, Burley 44

CSI plays exhibition game tonight

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With airplane tickets at the ready, College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles test University of Lethbridge in a Christmas present exhibition at the CSI gymnasium tonight.
The Eagles, rising third in the national junior college rankings this week, and Lethridge will square off at 6:30 p.m. today for "community night." That means admission will be \$1 per customer with no reserved seating.
"The starting time is designed to maximize the number of people who can come to the game but still have time afterward to attend the office party or get in some late evening Christmas shopping, whatever," said Coach Fred Trenkle.
"Our original impulse was to make this a free game for our fans but we have certain financial commit-

ments to Lethridge for travel and lodging expenses that didn't make that possible," the coach continued.
Very little is known about Lethridge except that Southern Alberta Institute of Technology took a one-point victory when the two met early in December.
"Bill Allen, the SAIT coach, told me he felt Lethridge had better depth and was a little taller on his team," Trenkle said. He felt they would give us a good road game, but that was after our game with SAIT and before he saw us against Walla Walla," he added.
CSI defeated SAIT 115-94 in the Eagle Classic last weekend in what Trenkle felt was CSI's most inconsistent defensive effort of the season.
"I understand they have a good outside shooting guard in (Robert) Kruger. Allen described him as a three-point shooter with excellent potential. They have some size in (6-8 Keith) Limber and (6-8 Bevani) ... See CSI on Page C2

Minico Spartans cruise past Burley, 75-48

By RON GATES
Times-News writer
RUPERT — High school basketball is just a game, unless it's Burley against Minico.
Senior Minico forward Dan Poulton sparked an 11-0 run to open the second quarter in leading the Spartans past Burley 75-48 in a Region III boys' contest Wednesday.
Burley's Sam Shaw opened the scoring in the full-plunged contest after just 10 seconds. But 31:50 later, the Bobcats had just nine more field goals.
Minico, which played in-your-face defense all night, forced five turnovers and forged an 11-4 lead at 3:12 of the first period.
Burley, which scored 28 of its total points from the line, trailed 21-11 at the break, but at that point Poulton and Co. went to work.
Poulton hit a three-point field goal to start the breakaway, Travis Schow contributed the next two points and Pete Dexter struck for another three-point Poulton ended the run on a three-point play when fouled on a putback.
It was essentially a 20-25-point game.
See MINICO on Page C2

Boise State avenges U of I coach withdraws name only loss of season

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News
BOISE — It was all Boise State could do Wednesday to avenge its only loss of the college basketball season.
The Broncos needed all of Chris Childs' stretch-run mastery, all of the boisterous urgings of 8,477, and, most of all, a defensive grip that finally choked off Akron 65-62.
Boise State trailed 61-53 with 6 minutes and 44 seconds to play when Akron's gifted guard Eric McLaughlin penetrated for his 16th and 17th points. But the Broncos yielded no more baskets and only two free throws the rest of the way and rode the pulsating ball movement of Childs, Michael Pearson and Rich Blythe on a 10-point burst.
"We finally started digging out loose balls," said BSU center Brian Sperry, who banged inside for nine rebounds — about the only free keeping Akron from a total monopoly of the boards.
That's when things "started to turn around for us."
When Childs darted inside the lane for a jumper with 6:36 left, Boise State broke ahead 63-61. Childs put in two free throws with nine seconds left to seal the Broncos' sixth win in seven games.
"The Zips were left feeling much as Boise State did a few weeks ago when

the teams opened the season in Ohio. The Broncos controlled that game, their season-opener, but lost 64-57.
"They're really a good team. We had to come home to beat them," said Blythe, the one-time redshirt-to-be, who went high for 15 spectacular points. Blythe scored nine points in the second half when it seemed as though Akron's relentless rebounding and composed shooting would carry the night. Childs scored seven of his 14 points in the last 15 minutes, saving his finest play for the end as he did against Oregon State last week.
McLaughlin, who wore the same passive expression through this steam press, was impressive with his 17 points and five assists. Forward Shawn Roberts scored 11 points and had six rebounds for 5-3 Akron, which outplayed Boise State 26-19.

University of Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson will withdraw Wednesday from consideration as the new head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso.
But a school spokesman said he's still under consideration for a top assistant job under University of Washington Coach Don James.
Gilbertson interviewed for the job over the weekend and reportedly was a leading candidate for the appointment.
It's a good place, and I appreciate their sincere interest," said Gilbertson, in a statement released by Idaho's athletic department Wednesday morning. "I just felt it wasn't in the best interests for me and my family right now. So I withdrew my name," he said.
The school won't name a new head coach until after Friday night's Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., where the Miners meet Southern Mississippi. Coach Bob Stull will become head coach at Missouri after the game.
Dik Koetter, the former Idaho State University quarterback who was the offensive coordinator under Stull, also withdrew from consider-



KEITH GILBERTSON
Won't take El Paso job

job, Chan Gailey, announced Tuesday he would remain Denver Broncos quarterback coach.
Gilbertson was named the Big Sky Conference title and the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this season, Sunday at 12 hours in El Paso on Sunday.
"I didn't really make a presentation," he said. "Mostly, it was a question-and-answer session throughout the day."
The third candidate for the UTEP

Sportslate

Today
MENS' COLLEGE BASKETBALL
University of Lethbridge at CSI, CSI 7:30, 6:30 p.m.
BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
Jerome at Middleton, 8 p.m.
Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m.
Jackett at Carey, 8 p.m.
GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL
Twin Falls at Montic, Rupert, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball at Idaho State.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball. Idaho State at Florida.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball. All West Valley at North Carolina Charlotte.
9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball. Idaho State at Montana.

Broncos' coordinator Collier has sharp words for coaches

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — The NFL is infiltrated by jerks and egomaniacs, says deposed Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Collier, who has considerably narrowed his list of potential employers.

Collier, surveying his employment options after being fired on Sunday along with four other Denver defensive assistants, made it clear he has no desire to work for either the Indianapolis Colts or the San Diego Chargers — as well as other teams he said were too numerous to mention.

The 56-year-old Collier, uncharacteristically outspoken, had harsh words for Indianapolis head coach Ron Meyer, who fired his defensive staff on Monday.

"What Meyer did to those six coaches shows you what a jerk he is," Collier said. "No class and no brains." He accused Meyer of "firing six coaches to take the pressure off himself."

Also on Monday, San Diego head coach Al Saunders was fired, leaving the status of defensive coordinator Ron Lynn in question.

"No way would I be interested in San Diego," Collier said, "not under the present ownership (Alex Spanos) or that general manager (Steve Ormayer). The owner in San Diego is, to say the least, a jerk. The general manager is in the same category."

Collier said Wednesday he "could

name quite a few others, but I don't have the time. I don't mean to knock everybody in the league. But there are certain other individuals you could put in that category."

In an obvious reference to New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson, Collier said, "A lot of the new owners are egomaniacs and want to do the boogie-wobble with the cheerleaders on the sideline."

At the same time, Collier insists he is not bitter about his firing by the Broncos, and retains respect for both head coach Dan Reeves and owner Pat Bowlen. "Mr. Bowlen is probably the best new owner in the league," Collier said.

Collier has said in the past he wouldn't be interested in working for Los Angeles Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, either. Davis reportedly is unhappy with his team's defensive assistant coaches.

On Wednesday, however, Collier hedged. "I would find going to the Raiders difficult to do. We've had such a heated rivalry over the years. But the head coach (former Broncos offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan) is a friend of mine, so you never know. I wouldn't rule it out."

After 23 years of pro coaching — entirely with AFL or AFC teams — that includes three years as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, Collier feels he has a right to be choosy. "At my age, I'm rather selective about where I go," Collier said. "Of course, at my age, I'm not sure how

attractive I'd be to any teams, either."

Collier, architect of the Orange Crush defense of the late 1970s and one of the game's most respected defensive minds, said he hasn't been contacted by any NFL team and doesn't expect to be until the playoffs are over.

He said he's taking a "wait-and-see attitude" about coaching in 1989, and if nothing attractive opens up, he'll take a year off. He has one year remaining on his Denver contract, which the Broncos have said they will honor.

Because of his age, he feels it's unlikely he would be offered a head coaching job in the pros. Asked if he would consider being a position coach, he said, "It would depend on whether you miss it so much that you would take a lesser job."

He ruled out college coaching. "It's too much of a rat race with the recruiting," he said.

"If nothing comes up, I absolutely will not shoot myself," Collier said, adding that he is financially and emotionally prepared to retire from coaching and pursue other interests. "It remains to be seen if this is the end of his coaching career," he said. "If it is, I won't have any problem with that."

"I've been telling people all week I'm going to go back to school, get into journalism school and become a sports writer. I've got all the cliches down pat."

coaches, however, were defensive coaches, because many of Tom Flores' offensive coaches had been fired. Walsh, the quarterback coach, and Scandola, who coached the running backs, had survived, along with Art Shell, the offensive line coach.

Walsh, a Raiders assistant for seven seasons, was a protégé of Davis' old mentor, Sid Gilman. Walsh was marked for advancement by Davis, moving from receiver coach up to quarterback coach a year ago. Walsh even took part in the selection process for the new head coach, flying to Texas at Davis' request to meet with Joe Bugel, the Washington Redskins assistant who was then a candidate.

However, there were reports that Walsh and Shanahan clashed this season and that Walsh's departure was expected.

Sumner, a laconic, likable veteran, respected by his players, was the untitled defensive coordinator in the glory years that ended with the '84 Super Bowl victory. He left for a two-year stint in the United States Football League as coach of the Oakland Invaders and returned in 1987, heralded as the man who could put the attack back into the unit.

But the defense slumped, instead. Sumner wasn't considered for the head coaching position when Flores left, although Davis had always hired from inside and Sumner was the only member of the staff who had any real stature. Defenders said that Sumner was too independent for Davis. Davis felt that Sumner didn't work hard enough.

Davis made a thinly veiled threat to fire Sumner early this season. In a Sunday night meeting with the staff after a blowout at Cincinnati Oct. 2,

However, Shanahan recommend-

ed keeping him and Davis pulled back, for the moment. It now appears that Shanahan just didn't want his staff rearranged in the middle of a season.

Defensive line coach Earl Leggett is rated as having the best chance of surviving. He's the man who worked out and recommended a series of virtual unknowns who were acquired with No. 2 draft picks or lower and became top players — Howie Long, Bill Pickel, Greg Townsend, Sean Jones — and he is close to them.

However, there is a question whether Leggett would stay if asked, if the other defensive coaches were fired.

Co-secondary coach Willie Brown, one of the five Raider Hall of Famers, is a longtime Davis favorite, so firing him would be painful, though he is not to say it's impossible. There have been suggestions among Raider insiders, perhaps hopeful, that Brown could become a candidate to succeed his old coach, Eddie Robinson, at his alma mater, Grambling.

Who will replace the defensive coaches if they're gone?

Raiders insiders were insisting that it wouldn't be Joe Collier, Denver's just-fired defensive coordinator. Collier coaches a bend-don't-break style that is an anathema to Davis, who wants an attacking defense.

However, the 56-year-old Collier told a Denver writer Wednesday that if he once said he could never coach for Davis because of their long rivalry, he might now give it some thought.

Shanahan, said of Collier: "He is a friend of mine, so you never know. I wouldn't rule it out."

LA Raiders fire coordinator, several defensive assistants

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Raider heads are rolling. The team has decided to fire defensive coordinator Charlie Sumner and several other defensive assistants, sources said Wednesday.

The first two casualties have already been identified: offensive assistants Tom Walsh and Joe Scandola, who were axed Tuesday without announcement.

"It seems like the whole defensive staff is gone," said a Raiders source Wednesday. "That's what the defensive coaches are saying. They're all saying they're gone."

Raiders policy has been to refuse comment on fired assistants, and they haven't acknowledged these.

"I met individually with every member of the coaching staff," head coach Mike Shanahan said Wednesday. "I told them a final decision on the coaching staff would be made before the New Year."

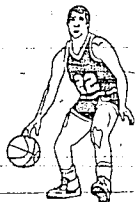
"At the same time, I told them they were free to contact another team in the NFL about a vacancy, if they so desired."

Speculation about the assistants had focused on Al Davis' unhappiness, but sources indicated that Shanahan participated in or made these decisions himself as he prepares to assemble his own staff, suggesting that he is solidifying his own position as boss.

Shanahan was handed nearly a full staff when he was hired a year ago and could bring in only two of his own assistants, line coach Alex Gibbs and receiver coach Nick Nicolau, both, as Shanahan is, former Broncos coaches.

Most of the Raiders' holdover

Tracking the locals



Andy Toolson, Twin Falls

Junior guard, BYU
Last weekend: Against Utah State, Toolson scored 24 points and had 10 rebounds.
Season: In seven games, Toolson is averaging 16.9 points and 8.4 rebounds, is shooting 49.4 percent from the field, has connected of 14 of 32 three-point goals, has 15 assists and eight steals.

Erick Newman, CSI '87

Senior forward, St. Mary's
Last weekend: Against Eastern Washington, Newman scored nine points and had four rebounds; against Idaho State, he scored 14 points and had five rebounds.
Season: In eight games, Newman is averaging 13.4 points and 5.6 rebounds and is shooting 70 percent from the field. He has 33 assists, 21 steals and eight blocked shots.

Gerald Collins, CSI '87

Junior forward, Chicago State
Last weekend: Against Tennessee Tech, Collins scored 11 points and had three rebounds.
Season: In seven games, Collins is averaging 17.3 points and 4.7 rebounds, is shooting 44.5 percent from the field and 35 percent from three-point range, and has 14 assists and seven steals.

Keith Reynolds, CSI '88

Junior forward, Oregon
Last weekend: Against Cal State-Santa Barbara, Reynolds scored 16 points and had four rebounds.
Season: In five games, Reynolds is averaging 11.1 points and 2.7 rebounds, is shooting 24-for-37 from the field, has 11 assists and six steals.

Ken Anderson, Gooding

Senior center, Gallaudet
Last weekend: The Gallaudet sports information office was closed for the Christmas holidays, so no statistics were available.

Mauro Gomes, CSI '88

Senior guard, Idaho
Last weekend: Against Willamette, Gomes scored six points and had one rebound.
Season: In 10 games, Gomes is averaging 8.3 points and 2.9 rebounds, is shooting 40 percent from the field and 33 percent from three-point range, has 18 steals and 19 assists.

Keith Jackson, CSI '87

Senior guard, SW Missouri St.
Last weekend: Against Illinois State, Jackson scored seven points and had no rebounds.
Season: In seven games, Jackson is averaging 5.3 points and 2.7 rebounds, is shooting 33 percent from the field and 4-for-12 from three-point range, has 25 assists and six steals.

Greg Jose, CSI '88

Sophomore forward, Lewis-Clark St.
Last weekend: Against Weber State, Jose scored 17 points and had five rebounds.
Season: In 16 games, Jose is averaging 14.7 points and 5.7 rebounds, is shooting 45.5 percent from the

An update on former Magic Valley high school and CSI basketball players now playing college basketball at four-year schools.

field and is 10-for-31 from three-point range, has 48 assists and 14 steals.

Todd Peterson, CSI '88

Junior forward, Idaho State
Last weekend: Against St. Mary's, Peterson scored two points and had two rebounds.
Season: In nine games, Peterson is averaging 6.3 points and 4.2 rebounds, is shooting 16-for-31 from the field, has four assists and three steals.

Brian Darcy, Gooding

Junior forward, Carroll
Last weekend: Carroll was idle.
Season: In seven games, Darcy is averaging 5.2 points and 4.8 rebounds, is shooting 24-for-42 from the field and has 24 assists.

Dale Karst, Bellevue

Junior guard, COI
Last weekend: The College of Idaho sports information office was closed for the Christmas holidays, so no statistics were available for Karst.

Brad Jaques, Bellevue

Freshman guard, Redlands
Last weekend: The University of Redlands sports information office was closed for the Christmas holidays, so no statistics were available for Jaques.

Donna Allen, Burley

Freshman guard, Pacific Christian
Last weekend: The Pacific Christian sports information office was closed for the Christmas holidays, so no statistics were available for Allen.

Eduardo Drennick, CSI '87

Senior forward, Houston
Last weekend: Drennick failed to score against Stephen F. Austin and had one rebound.
Season: In five games, Drennick is averaging 2.0 points and 3.4 rebounds, is shooting 5-for-13 from the field, has six assists and two steals.

Shaun Lasher, CSI '86

Senior guard, Pacific
Last weekend: Against Utah, Lasher scored five points and had one rebound; against Florida International, he scored three points and two rebounds; against East Tennessee State, he scored two points and had no rebounds.
Season: In seven games, Lasher is averaging 2.7 points and 8 rebound, is shooting 60 percent from the field and 2-for-3 from three-points range, has six assists and three steals.

Introducing Idaho Power's new Twin Falls phone numbers.

The phone company just installed a new, improved phone system at Idaho Power's Twin Falls office. It will provide not only better service for us but for our customers as well. It also means we'll have new phone numbers, which we thought we'd better share with you, because the ones in your present phone book are now wrong.

These new numbers are for our Twin Falls office only. Phone numbers for offices in other towns are still the same.

Service information and turn-off	736-3225
Credit and bill information	736-3225
If no answer, call weekdays 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	736-3205
Emergencies and outages	1-800-424-0
Division office	736-3265
Burred cable information	736-3272

Times-News Classified Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of **50% off our regular weekly rate**. So, whether you need to sell the old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever stirs your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)



Call 733-0626 50% off regular rates
The Times-News 3 lines 7 days \$6
(12¢ per additional line)

Idaho Power

Outdoors

Wildlife Congress to form local committees

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's "steering committee" for the newly-created Idaho Wildlife Congress is arriving near the point it can start putting committees together



and get on with its support of Idaho's wildlife resources. In a telephone interview with the Times-News, Lloyd Smith, representing the Magic Rio Turkey Chapter of the Wild Turkey Federation, said "we tentatively have set a meeting for Jan. 5 and that probably will be the start on any comment as to where we are."

The Region 4 (roughly Magic Valley but corresponding to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's commissioner district) committee is composed of six other individuals. These include Susan Gilliland of Ketchum, a member of the Idaho Conservation League; Champ Church, Hailey, president of the Idaho State Bowhunters; Dale Thomas, Gooding, Pheasants Forever member; Clayton Nielsen, Twin Falls, Magic Valley Bowman and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation; Daryl Kock, King Hill, and Dave Hocklander, Gooding, representing the public at large.

Currently, Thomas will represent the committee, at any state meetings.

"We've had two meetings so far, mostly to set up a charter and establish membership criteria," Smith said. "These things have to be accomplished because there

will be a state meeting on those subjects probably later in January and we should have our region foundation in place by then."

While those things largely are housekeeping matters, the major emphasis of committee members for the past week and on into early next year will be soliciting participation from the vast interests that basically use Idaho's public and private lands and it's fish and wildlife.

"I have read the complaints from the livestock people, the Blue Ribbon Coalition, the Idaho Hunters Association and those groups who are complaining before they even understand what the Congress is all about. We want input from all of these groups," he said. "Our primary goal is to help focus and prioritize the efforts of everyone from the private individual to the game department to confront our most pressing needs first and work our way through the list of problems to the best benefit of every outdoor-oriented individual or group," Smith said.

For instance, it was the consensus at the Boise Congress that probably damage to riparian areas is Idaho's most pressing problem right now. It affects livestock grazing, big game and fisheries. To answer those

problems, we need input from all the sources possible," he said.

"Our feeling is that a core group of 50, covering as broad a spectrum of outdoor uses as possible, is the ideal situation. It is small enough that it can meet and accomplish something. But it also is big enough that the 50 members can absorb input from a wide public-interest circle and disseminate proposals among the public about as handily.

"Our committee wants it understood that we are actively seeking responsible committee members from outside the usual outdoor-recreation use groups," he said. "We think it's important that we have some county government thinking to draw on at times and are interested in getting someone with that connection," he added.

"All the people who have written and blasted the Boise Congress weren't there — including the guy who complained of the delegates' dress code. Had they been there they would understand that Idaho's wildlife and outdoor resources come first. We are working very hard to get along with everyone and move toward those goals."

Domestic sheep disease strikes bighorns

Officials plan to keep close eye on transplanted bighorn sheep herd

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The newly established California bighorn sheep herd in Big Cottonwood Canyon in the South Hills will be receiving some special attention in the next several weeks concerning the possibility of domestic sheep disease.

A disease that is killing both wild and domestic sheep in Idaho's central and eastern mountains could become a major disaster for Idaho's Rocky Mountain bighorn herds before anything can be done about it.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for wildlife populations south of Snake River in Region 4, said he remains fairly certain that the California Bighorns that remained in Big Cottonwood Canyon are disease free because there has been no domestic sheep grazing in that area for at least 50 years.

"But that's also the major reason we will be making every effort to find these wanderers we have down there," Smith said. "Some of them may have strayed into domestic sheep allotments and become infected. We must not allow them to rejoin the Cottonwood Canyon herd

until they have been checked to determine if they are disease free."

Those "wanderers" are individual bighorns who were collected in Owyhee County and transplanted to Big Cottonwood drainage along with the others. But some simply took off and have not returned. A couple of isolated rams reportedly are in the Goose Creek drainage and a couple of others reportedly have been spotted west of Cottonwood.

"We know that these four or five animals may have been exposed," Smith said of the range disease. "What we will try to do is locate them, use a helicopter and net gun to capture them and then run tests for various diseases. We believe it could be accomplished in a 24-hour period, catching the sheep one day, holding them overnight while seeking the test results and then releasing them the next day or destroying them if the tests turn out positive."

"The thing we can not allow to happen if for those wanderers to come back into the Big Cottonwood herd if they are infected," he said. "It could wipe out a sizeable investment of time and money for the department and also kill what promises to be a new trophy hunting op-

portunity in our region."

Smith said a recaptured wanderer would certainly be returned to the Big Cottonwood group. "There is no guarantee they might not wander off again," he said, noting that probably would cause the department to destroy the animal rather than risk destruction of the entire herd.

"We will be monitoring as soon and often as possible because the reports from the Salmon area simply point up how quickly these problems can occur," he said.

Smith said that the department is continuing to survey the South Hills in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service to find possible suitable habitats for other California Bighorn translocations. Only some smaller areas remain as options while some of the best prospective sites have been eliminated because they are too close to current domestic sheep grazing allotments.

California Bighorns are being introduced to traditional and historic bighorn range south of Interstate Highway 84. Everything north of that highway is being managed for Rocky Mountain bighorns.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Fish and Game workers prepare a bighorn sheep for transplanting to a new location

Culling all infected sheep impossible, Fish and Game says

The Associated Press

SALMON — There is virtually no way to cull all the infected animals from Idaho's largest herd of bighorn sheep, which has been exposed to a deadly bacterial disease, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game official says.

"Even if we wanted to, the chances of eliminating all the sick animals are slim to none," wildlife biologist Gary Powers said Monday.

Powers, one of several Fish and Game

officials heading up the field investigation of diseased sheep, said treating the animals in any large-scale fashion also would be difficult, if not impossible.

The terrain in central Idaho's Salmon River country would prevent a massive slaughter or treatment of the herd, estimated at about 1,800 animals, he said.

"It's very difficult to spot the live animals, it's so steep and rugged," Powers said. "It's quite difficult to find dead animals, too."

Fish and Game is concerned about pre-

venting the disease — pasteurized hemolitic — from causing the largest die-off of bighorn sheep in Idaho's modern history. The same disease killed about 85 percent, or 125 to 200 animals, of the Hells Canyon bighorn herd in 1933.

Pasteurized hemolitic causes bighorns to develop pneumonia, and usually is fatal. The bacterial infection has killed at least a half-dozen animals so far, but Powers said many others are exhibiting symptoms and probably will die.

Fish and Game's main priority in the

field is to determine the distribution of the disease by flying over bighorn populations and observing whether the animals are showing signs of stress, such as coughing.

Meanwhile, state veterinary officials and other bighorn experts continued reviewing test samples to determine the exact cause of the infection.

Fish and Game plans to tranquilize about 25 bighorns this week and collect blood samples, nasal swabs and tonsil tissue. A state veterinarian captured two bighorns Monday along the main Salmon River for

transport to Boise for thorough testing.

"We're preparing for the worst and hoping for the best," he said.

Although a state veterinarian has said it is too early to say how the bighorns contracted the infection, one specialist who has reviewed test samples from dead bighorns said the disease probably was transmitted by domestic sheep, which were pastured in the Pine Creek area this summer for the first time.

The disease is transmitted by animals touching noses, veterinarians said.

Growing elk numbers near Ketchum bring problems

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The continuing battle of the needs of Warm Springs elk for winter range, the desire of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to keep that herd as small as possible and the craving of Ketchum residents for a visible wild elk herd for domestic and tourist purposes is accelerating again.

The urgency for some decision was increased over Tuesday night when approximately a foot of new snow fell at Ketchum, bringing about 90 elk out of public land and on the periphery of Ketchum. This occurred just a few hours after a meeting among all the interested groups on ways to resolve the problem to mutual satisfaction.

At that meeting, private individuals indicated they could put together a volunteer fund-raising group for the where-withal to feed the animals through the winter.

That group suggested two new feeding sites, both on Forest Service land, but that agency said it would

Homeowner finds unwelcome elk in basement

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Moving and transplanting elk has long been a function of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game but last weekend doubtlessly set a record. It started Friday evening with a harried call from a landowner on Warm Springs Road to the department that "there's an elk in my basement."

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale and biologist Randy Smith from the Jerome office and other department personnel from the Wood River area converged on the house Saturday morning.

"Sure enough," said the somewhat skeptical Smith, "there was an elk in the basement — and thank God it was a calf."

The 220-pound critter had fallen into a basement window well and rolled on through.

"We kinda backed it into a corner and manhandled it into a blindfold and hobbles and managed to get it upstairs and outside where we released it," Smith said.

"It had been an adult cow we would have had to go through the tranquilizer bit and carrying it out physically," he said.

need time to study the proposal because no land used for feed-site purposes will escape unscathed.

"And we are still the bottom line on who is responsible for these animals," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

Kvale said the department's policy is clearly stated in the five-year elk management plan. In it, the department said it would resist any new or more feed sites. It would

maintain only those commission-approved sites, which would be the five on the south fork of the Boise River and one at Bullwacker, just above the current Warm Springs problem. Other emergency feed sites, such as the Camas prairie, would be phased out as rapidly as possible.

The Warm Springs herd has been a major problem for years — or since man began housing development of riparian lands that histori-

cally had sheltered and fed wildlife in winter.

In fact, translocating of Warm Springs elk in the mid-1900s led to establishment — totally by accident — of the desert herd that currently provides deprecation problems in Lincoln, Gooding and for the past couple of years, Blaine counties.

Ketchum residents have always fought removal of the animals for aesthetic reasons.

"The bottom line is how many elk can we tolerate," Kvale said. "We know we are always going to have a few in the area and our goal is to keep that a small, reasonable number to alleviate problems."

He said the department currently receives complaints from homeowners who watch elk nibble their ornamental shrubbery to thumb-thick stubs. But those rarely are made public because the complainants understand their dislike of the elk is not shared by a majority of their neighbors. Dog harassment is a yearly problem.

"We also are aware that if we set up a trapping site, landowners in the area will start feeding in other areas to bait the elk away. It always happens," Kvale said.

"We have instances now where private feeding has pulled elk off perfectly good public winter range and that is a constant source of frustration because even if it pleases the vast majority of the residents of the area, we still are going to get some deprecation complaints," he said.

"The other frustration is that no

matter what new site we might move to, within 10 to 15 years housing development is going to cause the same problems. The development on the East Park — the Corry Creek drainage, every small tributary dry side canyon that might harbor a few elk in the winter are going to cause us problems. You can easily foresee the day when the entire Big Wood River Valley is going to be one long elk problem."

Kvale said the interested groups would meet again in mid-January with all sides supposedly ready for concrete proposals and commitments.

"Right now we're at the point of trying to figure out the best way to relieve some of these problems," Kvale said. The department has basically two alternatives in handling the growing elk numbers. The first is trapping and translocating. The second is increased harvest through fall hunting seasons in adjacent areas. The only other possibilities of relief, such as a major winter die-off, would be less welcome to all parties.

Letter writer defends open muzzleloader hunt in Region IV area

Larry Hovey, in his article on Dec. 15, presented a negative overview of what is going on in the King Hill area. Some of his comments are true, some are presented in the most negative light, and others are blatantly false.

It is interesting that Hovey wrote such a lengthy critique on the situation without talking to the primary officer in the area, Larry Smith, or the landowners whose lands are being hunted on and around, who reside on their lands, and have been in the midst of the problem for years.

As Hovey stated, archery hunts in the area the past three years have not been the answer to the problem. It is not true that the archery hunt produced very few of the problems encountered now.

Because the problem was worsening, the Commission approved the recommendation by the Region IV personnel who were familiar with the problem and had met with landowners for their input to have an open muzzleloader hunt.

The muzzleloader hunt, according to Smith, who has been the officer in the King Hill and Glens Ferry area for the past 21 years, has not produced any problems that were not anticipated by the department. Although it is true there continue to be numerous violations, the hunt is being held in open country where it is easy for officers, landowners and other hunters to see violations.

It is also true that many hunters are new to the sport of muzzleloading, their

interest coming because there are a lot of deer and the hunt is open. Therefore the investment in the muzzleloading equipment is a sure use, not an idly as in a controlled hunt.

This was the object of the hunt — to draw lots of hunters and kill lots of deer. Smith says they hoped to reduce the population by at least 1000 animals, and this still would only begin to address the problem. Although there are certainly many hunters who are acting in ways negative to the sport, the biggest percentage, even if new at the black powder game, are conscientious sportsmen enjoying the opportunity to begin a new interest and take home meat to their locker.

Rancher Lee Presley, has encouraged hunters on his property from day one of the hunt. "I haven't seen any 'slob hunters,'" says Presley. "I can't complain about the hunter/landowner relationship. About 1 percent of the hunters have been problems. The majority have been high quality people, and I would speak highly of those who have hunted on my property." To say that this hunt is primarily comprised of "slob hunters," is an insult to the integrity of the conscientious sportsmen who are participating.

Jim Kast, of the 101 Ranch, says, "This is the best thing that Fish & Game has done." He said he would like to see more hunting pressure closer to the farmland in future hunts, to get the deer that are actually coming in to the fields. There is always the flip side of the

coin, and some landowners do not want hunters on their property. Some of these same landowners, however, have been complaining much of the season about degrading deer. Hovey's statement that erosion has occurred on private and public lands is also true, but prior to Dec. 8 or 9; the use of vehicles in the hunting area was not illegal. The blame should be placed on the offending party — The Bureau of Land Management. If they had been checking the area during the time the heaviest damage occurred, when it was raining and wet the erosion would not have occurred.

Some landowners have another viewpoint about the erosion problem. "I hate to see roads torn up — there is damage on the 101 Ranch," says Jim Kast. "But

closure is in conflict with accomplishing the purpose of the hunt."

The next few weeks is a critical time for the success of this hunt. Bucks are losing their antlers, and hunters who were looking for the "biggest buck on the mountain," may now be content just to take home some meat.

It would be too bad if negative press and misleading statements would discourage hunters from returning to the area. The problem will persist for some years even if this hunt brings down the numbers of deer hoped for.

Patricia DeVoy Smith, Glens Ferry, is the wife of Idaho Fish & Game officer Larry Smith and a former Times-News correspondent.




Last Minute Shopping?

Check Our Great Gift Ideas ...

from Grover!

SAVE \$



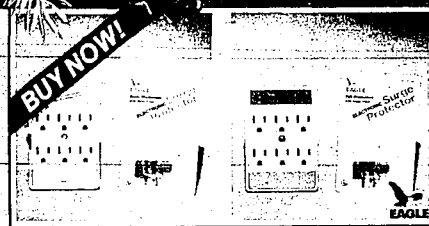
REGENT

25.00

NIGHT WATCH MOTION SENSOR SECURITY LIGHT

#MS-2. "Detects" motion and instantly floods area with light. Sensitivity adjustment. Reg. \$36.20, bulbs not included.

BUY NOW!



EAGLE

FROM 3.75 TO 10.95

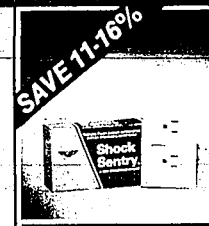
ELECTRONIC SURGE PROTECTORS

Basic Protection. Above models offer "basic" protection for 2 conductors — hot and neutral. Single outlet and multi-outlet allows surge protection for stereo, VCR and many other types of electrical equipment.

Full Protection. Above models supply protection for all 3 conductors, plus having a noise filter. Multi-outlet unit has indicator lights for key functions. Screws to existing outlet for home computers and other electronic equipment.

Multi-Outlet #CA1156V	7.95
Single Outlet #BP1160V	3.75
Multi-Outlet #CA1127V	10.95
Single Outlet #BP1180V	6.95

SAVE 11-16%



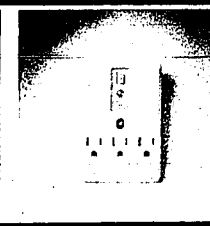
EAGLE

7.95

GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE

#666-2V. The best choice for outdoor locations. 15 Amp, 125 Volt. Electronically operated. Replaces standard receptacle on grounded circuits. Reg. \$8.93.

SAVE 11-16%



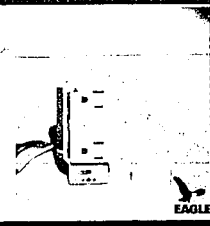
EAGLE

19.95

PORT SHOCK PROTECTOR

#8P698V. Ideal for remodeling and other jobsite applications as well as existing homes. Fastens to any outlet, has retractable ground post for use with non-grounded outlets. Indicator light shows tripping, cannot be forced to reset with a ground fault. 1875 Watts at 120 Volts, test button, 3 outlets. Reg. \$23.10.

SAVE 11-16%




EAGLE

29.95

SURGE BLOC

#IG1108V. Features full surge protection with noise filter. Audible warning tone is silenced when plug-in module is removed. 15 and 20 Amp, 125 Volts. Specification grade construction. Reg. \$35.63. #1109V Replacement Module \$8.50.

SAVE 18%



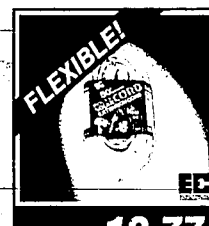
EAGLE

4.39

SUPER SPEC RECEPTACLE

#S252V. If you can wear this receptacle out, we'll exchange it. No. 1 Spec. Grade for heavy-duty use. Triple Wipe line contacts. Double Wipe ground contacts. Reg. \$5.36.

FLEXIBLE!



EC

FROM 13.77


SOLAR EXTENSION CORD

Flexible when cold; 12-3 power block configurations.

16/3 AWG - 50 ft.	13.77
14/3 AWG - 50 ft.	17.19
12/3 AWG - 50 ft.	33.12

AVAILABLE IN 25/100 FT LENGTHS

SAVE 11-12%



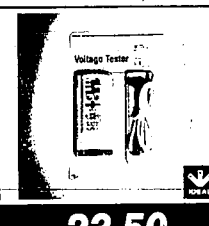
DEAL

7.50

T-5 WIRE STRIPPER

#96-105. Precision form ground knife type blades give an accurate and easy strip every time. Strips 18-10AW Gauge. Built-in wire cutter and wire looping holes. Reg. \$8.50.

SAVE 11-12%



DEAL

23.50

VOLTAGE TESTER

#97-170. Built for durability and long life. Tests for 100-600 Volt AC or DC. Two separate voltage indicators for double protection. Leads are replaceable. Reg. \$26.35.

SAVE 10%



PRICE PFISTER, INC.

59.59

BODYGUARD™ ANTI-SCALD SHOWER AND TUB VALVE

#08-045.145. Eliminates sudden temperature fluctuations by reducing water supply to 1-2 GPM if cold water supply decreases. Reg. \$66.26.

SAVE 8-16%



Chatham

FROM 11.50

CHATHAM SHOWER HEADS

Chrome plated solid brass shower heads deliver 2.75 gallons per minute at 40 P.S.I.

#202. Reg. \$12.60	11.50
#359. Reg. \$20.90	17.50

GOOD BUY!



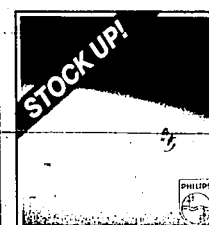
FLO

19.50

FLO-RITE SHOWER HEAD

#519-8224. Weighs about 3 pounds in solid brass with chrome finish. If you don't care what a good shower costs, remove the flow restrictor and find out what you've been missing. Adjustable from wash stream to needle with both peripheral and center jets. Full 3" across face. Reg. \$26.98.

STOCK UP!



PHILIPS


5.99

ULTRALUME™ FLUO. TUBE

#F40/30U/RS/EW11. Warm White illumination. 40 Watt — 20,000 hour life-span with approx. 20% energy savings. Standard White Illumination.

#F40.35U RS/EW11.	6.18
-------------------	------

SAVE 16%



MARKEL


53.50

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER

#198TE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo Glo elements. Tip-over switch. 120 Volt. Reg. \$63.63.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PATENTED RADIANT ELEMENT

SAVE 17%



EL


88.45

GARBAGE DISPOSERS

Deluxe Model E80 - 1/2 H.P. Stainless steel shredder ring. Large capacity corrosion resistant grind chamber. 3 Year full parts, labor and in-home service warranty. Reg. \$106.40.

ECONOMY MODEL E10 37.40

SAVE 11-16%




EL

68.95

HOT WATER DISPENSER

#EH-1. One piece construction; easiest of any hot water dispenser to install. 1/3 gallon capacity. Serves up to 40 cups of 190° F. water per hour. Adjustable thermostat. Reg. \$81.95. 1 YEAR WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR.

SAVE 11-16%



EL


111.95

HOT WATER DISPENSER

#E-340. "High Capacity" Serves up to 60 cups of 190° F. water per hour. 1.2 gallon capacity. Adjustable thermostat. Great for all instant food, beverages and soups. Reg. \$125.95. 1 YEAR WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 to 6:00
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00



GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 28, 1988

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

Shakeup in Poland dumps hardliners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski made sweeping changes in the ruling Politburo on Wednesday, removing six hardliners and veterans in favor of younger pragmatists.

Among those promoted to full Politburo membership was Stanislaw Ciosek, a party activist known as a liberal who has been active in conducting talks with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

In addition to becoming a Politburo member, Ciosek was also given an important additional post of full party secretary, where he was expected to assume responsibility for propaganda.

Coalition success kills law

JERUSALEM (AP) — The decision by Israel's two major parties to join a coalition has edged the ultra-Orthodox parties from a position of influence and effectively killed the chances of the "Who is a Jew" law that incensed U.S. Jews.

Although the religious parties emerged from Nov. 1 elections as kingmakers with control of a crucial bloc of parliament seats, they drove themselves out of the market by setting too high a price for their support.

The price — a package that included the legislation — threatened to alienate Jews abroad, who are Israel's mainstay of support.

Three of Israel's four religious parties decided to join the government led by the center-left Labor and the right-wing Likud. But experts said the new coalition essentially causes religious parties out of major policy decisions.

"This is a revolution," said Shmuel Sandler of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.

Likud won 40 members in the 120-member parliament, while Labor won 39.

Cosmonauts end 366-day space flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts ended history's longest space flight Wednesday after a year in orbit, returning to Earth three hours later than planned because of a problem with an overloaded computer chip, Soviet media said.

Riding with record-setting cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov was Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien, who has been in space less than a month.

Their Soyuz TM-6 capsule parachuted safely to Soviet Central Asia at 12:57 p.m. Moscow time (2:57 a.m. MST). The Soviets had blasted off at 2:18 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1987.

Doctors met the cosmonauts at the landing site, and they were flown to the Star City space training center north of Moscow, where Titov and Manarov will undergo rehabilitation from the effects of nearly a year in weightlessness, the official Tass news agency reported.

"Immediate medical check-ups showed the cosmonauts are feeling well," Radio Moscow said.

The flight by Titov and Manarov lasted 365 days, 22 hours, and 39 minutes, breaking the 326-day endurance mark set by fellow Soviet space man Yuri Romanenko in 1987. Titov and Manarov had replaced a crew including Romanenko aboard

the Mir.

The U.S. mark for the longest manned mission is 84 days, set in 1973 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard the Skylab space station.

The mission by Manarov and Titov gave the Soviets valuable experience as they prepare for a three-year journey to Mars.

The foulup that delayed the landing — a computer chip whose memory overloaded — was the second major problem in the Soviet manned space program this year. In September, equipment malfunctions and crew error delayed a landing.

Gandhi call mends fence with China

BEIJING (AP) — India's young prime minister met China's elder statesman on Wednesday, and, as Rajiv Gandhi later recounted, New Delhi's troubled relations with Beijing seemed but a memory.

We agreed on almost everything that was spoken of," Gandhi said of his meeting with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

The comment was a bit surprising from a man who has come to power under the shadow of bad relations with Beijing. But it made sense in the light of Gandhi's goals in China.

Gandhi is the first Indian prime minister to come to China since his grandfather, Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru, journeyed here in 1954 to celebrate the two countries' close ties.

Gandhi's five-day trip, which began Monday, marks the first time Chinese and Indian leaders have met since 1950 when the late Premier Zhou Enlai went to New Delhi.

It was to break this political logjam that Gandhi came to China. He sought, as he said, to rekindle the spirit of "peace and goodwill" between the two most populous nations of the world.

His first two days were filled with talks on the border, China's troubled province of Tibet, which lies just north of India, and trade. But it was his discussion with Deng that seemingly interested Gandhi the most.

Relations turned sour in the early 1960s because of personal and political disputes between Nehru and Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung. A border war broke out in 1962.

British police find IRA arms

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Police found a major arms and bombs cache Wednesday in central London, believed to be ready for a Christmas terror campaign by the Irish Republican Army.

A massive national manhunt was on Wednesday night for two suspected IRA men who rented the apartment in which the weapons and explosives were found. Police warned the public not to approach the men, described as probably armed and certainly dangerous.

Anti-terrorist police said that they had not ruled out the possibility that some bombs made in the factory already had been planted. They appealed to the public to report any suspicious packages and asked for information on any men seeking accommodation.

The police find was made after an 18-year-old petty thief was shot by one of the suspects as he tried to break into the car in which the man was sleeping shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The gunman fled into a nearby public housing apartment, which was put under a five-hour siege by the police.

We're bringing you...

H O L I D A Y

Excitement!

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.



CLAUDE GABLE SOFA & LOVESEAT
Woven pastel colors.

Reg. \$949.95 per set
Holiday Special \$749.95 PER SET



INTERMOUNTAIN SOFA & LOVESEAT
Satin brown fabric, double pillow back.

Reg. \$1150.00 per set
Holiday Special \$849.95 PER SET

Oak Decorative Mirrors
40% OFF



Sylvania Total Audio Rack System
120 watts O.P.C. • 30 function remote • High speed dubbing system
Reg. \$699.95
NOW \$599.95

SHOP OUR GIFT BOUTIQUE
Save 20% to 40%



FREE Poinsettias with most purchases thru Christmas

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Starting at \$69.95



48" Roll Top Desks
• Solid Oak • Roller Glides • Precision Made • Key Lock • Finest Quality
Reg. \$999.95
NOW \$849.95



Littton® Full Size Microwave Oven
Touch panel, 1.2 cu. ft.
Reg. \$299.95
NOW \$199.95

Oak Table Series
DISCONTINUED \$89.00 EACH



LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES



• Liberal Trades • Free Parking • Moving/Change • Free Delivery • Clearance Center

KEY-AMERICA DEALER
DELIVER DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls
Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1946

'Live the Riv' and all its freedom

1989 Buick Riviera returns to its earlier hot-shot image

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

General Motors tried to go the Euro-style route on its Buick Riviera and bombed out. The car sat on dealers' parking lots. People didn't care that the machine was a high quality piece. They wanted a big, bold American statement. GM was selling them dainty afternoon tea on wheels.

That was last model year. This year, GM started to learn its lesson.

The 1989 Riviera is 11 inches longer than the 1988 car, and a lot prettier, too. GM calls the new car "a classic again." It attempts to drive home that message in tony TV ads:

Sleek Riviera glides through gossamer setting. Well-dressed man is at the wheel. Elegantly dressed woman, wearing something that looks like an expensive parson's hat, is in front passenger's seat. As car moves forward, she turns her head and condescendingly glances at the passing scenery.

Theme song comes up as car fades into the distance: Riviera, a classic again.

But GM's ad still misses the point of the 1989 Riviera.

The new car hearkens back to the Roadmaster Riviera, introduced in 1949. That car was a classic, but not in the ritzy-ditzy sense.

The Roadmaster Riviera was an all-time American dudemo-

bile. It was a hot-shot runner with four porcheos on each of the front fenders, sweeping side-body chrome-work, big white-walls and a "Dynaflow" automatic transmission. Nothin' dainty about it.

The 1989 Riviera evokes the same spirit with its whitewalls, wire wheels and "Dynaflow" suspension and the sexy, flowing body that tapers to the rear. It's truly sassy.

So, GM needs to redo its TV ad. It should show the new car pulling away from the Dow Drop Inn on a Saturday night, with a smiling woman behind the wheel and an exhausted urban cowpoke leaning his head against the front passenger window — the suggestion being that the woman danced her date into the floor and still has energy to spare.

Up the music, jazz-rock fusion. Cue the slogan: "Live the Riv. It's all the freedom you want it to be."

Complaint: The front-wheel-drive Riviera has a high trunk sill, which makes putting packages into its 14 cubic-foot cargo space a bit of a chore. **Praise:** People who accept the notion of car as Art, something meant to move souls as well as bodies, will love the 1989 Riviera. This car turns heads wherever it goes, an ego booster par excellence. It also seems very comfortably and doesn't rattle. **Ride, acceleration, handling, braking:** The Riviera is one of the few American cars that offers traditional "boulevard ride" without sloppy handling. The thing's a cruiser, an absolute joy on the road. **Acceleration and braking are excellent.** The car is equipped with a 3.8-liter, fuel-injected, 165 hp V-6 engine. Brakes are power 4-wheel discs with anti-lock backup. **Sound system:** Six-speaker, electronic AM-FM stereo-radio and cassette, Concert Sound by GM-Delco.



General Motors evokes the spirit of the Roadmaster Riviera with its 1989 Buick Riviera

Excellent. **Mileage:** About 20 to the gallon (18.2-gallon tank, estimated 354-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, carrying mixed loads (one to five occupants and some light cargo). **Price:** Base price is \$22,540. Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$19,452. Price as tested is \$24,974, including \$1,884 in options and a \$550 destination charge.

Purse-strings note: Buick is trying to win back buyers for this one. You can bargain. Comparison shop with the Oldsmobile Toronado and the Cadillac Eldorado. The three cars are quite similar.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Minimize liabilities by paying more in '88

To minimize your total 1988 and 1989 tax liabilities, you must pay more taxes in 1988 than you would otherwise have paid under normal circumstances. Pay! The reduction in your 1989 tax liability will more than offset any increased taxes paid in 1988.



Sylvia Porter

In the few weeks left before year's end, start by accelerating income into 1988 (to be taxed at a lower rate) and deferring deductions into 1989 (to obtain a greater reduction in taxes).

Here are some areas to examine regarding both strategies, as suggested by William B. Rosenberg, CPA, and Richard A. Klass, CPA, of Weiner & Co., headquartered in New York:

1. If you own stock that has risen in value and have held it for less than one year, sell it in 1988.
 2. If you deferred the receipt of compensation in earlier years, have it paid to you in 1989.
 3. If you are age 70 1/2 (and therefore otherwise required to begin "drawing" your Individual Retirement Account (IRA), withdraw additional funds in 1988.
 4. If you own a company and are employed by it, take a bonus in 1988, and then cut back payments you would otherwise receive in 1989. Of course, be careful not to take "unreasonable" amounts of compensation (the IRS might assert that such excess payments are non-deductible dividends). However, if your corporation is properly set up, you will be able to accelerate bonuses into 1988 and not cause any unreasonable compensation arguments with the IRS.
 5. If you hold non-qualified stock options in your employer's stock, exercise the options in 1988, thereby causing the "bargain" portion of the option to be taxed in 1988.
 6. If you are a sole proprietor, or own an interest in a business that operates as either a calendar year partnership or S corporation, accelerate income earned by the business into 1988.
- After you have taken all steps to increase your income, turn your attention to the deduction side -- and delay making your payments for deductible items until January, 1989.
- Discretionary itemized deductions such as charitable contributions, real estate taxes and state and local taxes that you would otherwise pay in 1988 should be delayed until 1989. Similarly, to the extent feasible, payments for deductible interest expense (say, qualified residence interest) should be delayed until 1989.
- For investment interest that you can fully deduct in 1988, postpone payment only if you expect sufficient investment income in 1989 to allow the full deductible of this interest in 1988.

• See PORTER on Page D2

Film-type storm windows cost less, energy efficient

Cut your utility bill

Q: I want to get storm windows for my house, but I can't afford expensive contractor-installed ones. Do those inexpensive flexible storm kits really work? Do they look ugly? — N.N.



James Dullely

A: If you install a film-type of storm window kit properly, it is as energy-efficient as most contractor-installed single-pane storm windows. The initial cost is only a fraction as much.

The majority of energy savings from installing a storm window is due to the insulating air gap created and the reduction of air leakage into your home. The insulating value of the storm window glazing itself is minimal. In colder climates, installing a storm window kit can sometimes reduce window condensation problems.

There are many types of do-it-yourself flexible storm window kits available. Some use a heavy-weight acrylic or vinyl film which you can remove and reuse for several years. The heat shrink type of thin film storm window kit is the easiest to install and is very effective. The clear film is attached to your wall over your window with special double-sided tape.

This creates a tight seal around the window opening. On a windy day, you can see it move in and out showing how leaky your primary windows are.

The film is made of a special plastic that shrinks as it's heated. Once it is installed and shrunk to become taut, the film is difficult to notice. A typical hand-held hair dryer pro-

duces enough heat to shrink the film. A heat-shrink film kit is easy to install. You just clean off the wall surface around the window opening. Stick the double-sided tape to the wall around the opening. Cut a large piece of the film and stick it to the tape. Use your hair dryer to shrink it and cut off the excess.

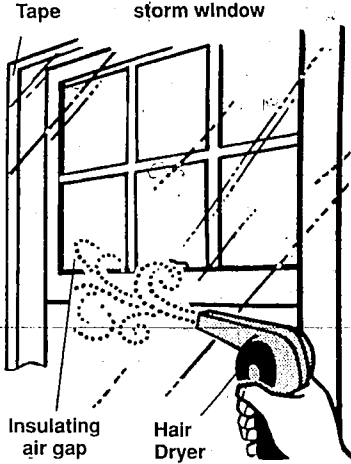
It is usually better to use a storm window kit than to try to make your own. The double-sided tape in the kits is made to hold the film taut, but releases easily when you remove it. Using ordinary tape may be difficult to remove and may pull some paint off with it.

The actual energy savings you will realize by installing storm window kits depends on many factors specific to your house. In addition to reducing the heat loss through your windows by blocking chilly drafts, you can often be comfortable at a lower thermostat setting and save even more energy.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 105 showing a list of manufacturers of various types of storm window kits, a small sample piece of the heat-shrink film to try, and do-it-yourself installation instructions and diagrams for installing an entire

• See DULLEY on Page D2

Heat-shrink storm window



The storm window kit is easy to install

Thanks a million

Welfare family's attempt to better self provokes help

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Readers: The release date of this column is near Christmas Day. I was tempted to print nice, pleasant letters about children receiving bicycles and new toys from a Jewish Santa Claus.

Instead, I chose to print the following letter, which portrays the lifestyle of a welfare family. I did so, not to thrust "gloom and doom" upon you, but to convey the message that every cloud has a silver lining, no matter what your circumstances.

For those of you who have it better than me: Count your blessings. Just remember, one major difference between you and a homeless person on the street is a paycheck.

Dear Mr. Percy Ross: I doubt you've ever been on ADC (Aid to Families With De-

pendent Children), so let me tell you what it means: It means living in the pits of despair. It means you can pay the rent, and maybe two out of three utility bills, before your check is gone each month.

It means you figure out ways to use your food stamps — not for cigarettes and booze like most people seem to think — but to do laundry and buy toilet paper. It means you supplement your food stamps by going to the food shelf for free groceries twice a month.

It means the clinic where you have your child has five people that try to talk you into having an abortion during your initial visit — even though you're married. It means when everybody in the family is sick with a runny nose or diarrhea, you shoplift toilet paper or tissues because there isn't one red cent to buy these items.

It means no one really wants to hire you, because you're on welfare. It means if you are lucky enough to get a job interview, your old car breaks down and stays that way for six months — until you've collected and sold enough scrap metal from garbage bins to pay the repair bill.

It means your apartment is too small, too crowded and in a not very nice neighborhood. It means tensions flare and fights happen above and beyond what would be normal, because there basically is no recreation. It means everybody gets on each other's nerves and nobody has any space and there is no money for a baby sitter, so parents never get away from their kids.

It means whatever you do to help your neighbors (and you do help, because not to help would remove your last shred of humanity) causes hardship for your own family.

It means somebody has to be at fault so you blame each other.

Well, let me tell you what my husband and I have done since being on ADC to insure a better future for our two children. We went to college on student loans and got our degrees. And now, we're still standing at the

edge of terror. We've been off ADC for a year, but we can't find jobs, even with our newly acquired education. The student loans are due. If my husband doesn't find a permanent job, we're going to be homeless. One income won't cover rent, utilities and food for the table.

I'm not asking for anything, Mr. Ross. I'm just very disappointed in life, including the fact that nobody ever wants to give us a hand and help us out. Face it, sometimes being able to help yourself is dependent on the roll of the dice. I don't mean to sound bitter, I'm just badly bruised and scared.

—Mrs. C.J., Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mrs. J.: You've lived in the despair of the welfare trap and have risen out of it, only to say the grass isn't any greener on the other side. That's the most frightening aspect, and one which keeps some people from ever trying to get out.

What really scares me is the sense of hopelessness I see in your letter. So, roll up your sleeve, because you're going to get a shot in the arm of Percy Ross' eternal optimism.

I'm sending you and your family \$1,000. It's not so much the dollar amount, or the couple months of temporary relief it will provide, but rather the message it brings: DARE TO DREAM OF A BETTER TOMORROW.

You see, I'm a firm believer that as long as one has hope, anything is possible. Negativity only breeds more negativity. However, a sense of hope carries positive consequences — not all the time, but more often than not.

So, please accept my gift and apply it to better turning your situation around. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. I can't change your past and only you can direct your future. As long as you believe in a better tomorrow, it will be there for you. Happy Holidays!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Chances for lottery wins vary greatly

If you dream of winning a state lottery and retiring to Tahiti, check the local odds which vary dramatically from state to state and game to game, says MONEY magazine.

Based on a recent MONEY tally of top-grossing games, your best bets of hitting a jackpot for those games were in Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania or the District of Columbia, where the odds are an imaginable one in 1,080.

Conversely, your longest shots are in California and Florida, where the odds are a mind-boggling one in 14 million, and in Illinois and New York where they are one in 13 million.

Presenting a statistical rundown of lotteries by state in its November issue, the magazine concluded that lotteries are not the big money makers especially for players that many people think.

Lotteries attract mostly the middle class, despite debate that they exploit the poor.
— MONEY magazine study

MONEY also suggests that lotteries attract mostly the middle class, despite debate that they exploit the poor. According to state officials, the typical player's household income appears to be around \$25,000.

On average, 49 percent of overall revenues goes to the players, 13 percent to state operating and commission costs, and only 38 cents on the dollar is left for the states.

While 800 people won at least \$1 million last year, they represent only a minuscule 0.000008 percent of the 97 million who play state lotteries annually. Furthermore, most of the top-cash winners get back a free ticket to play again, or says MONEY, a zero return on their investment.

Here again, results vary greatly by state. Players' actual share of ticket revenue ranges from 58 percent in Massachusetts and 53 percent in Ohio to a low of 45 percent in Arizona, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota and Washington.

New York State's lottery is the most lucrative. It took in \$1.6 billion last year, followed by California with \$1.4 billion and Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts, each with about \$1.3 billion.

Missouri gets back the highest percentage among the states, pocketing

54 percent of its annual lottery revenue of \$174 million. Runners up are New York (45 percent), Maryland (44 percent of \$760.5 million), Connecticut (44 percent of \$489 million) and Pennsylvania (43 percent). South Dakota and Kansas keep the least, only 30 percent of the total take of \$31 million and \$25 million, respectively.

Overall, lottery revenues make up only 1-3 percent of the average state budget, but, as the states point out, every little bit helps. If it weren't for the lottery in Michigan, for example, state lottery commissioner Michael Carr estimates that each resident would have to pay \$160 more in state taxes a year.

Idaho joined 28 states plus the District of Columbia who have lotteries after passing a lottery amendment in November.

Dulley

Continued from Page D1
kit. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have a large family and I was wondering if it is more energy efficient to use a 2-slice or a 4-slice toaster in the morning? They really eat a lot of toast. — H.M.

A: With most kitchen appliances, it is better to make larger quantities of foods at one time. However, toasters are an exception. It doesn't really make much difference other than the fights over the first few slices.

Basters brown the bread with radiant heat from the red hot elements instead of cooking or baking it. Therefore, the residual heat in the toaster itself from adjacent slots does not have much effect.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears every Thursday in Your Money. Please

address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (Make checks payable to James Dulley.)

advertisement



Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

A CLEAR IMAGE OF HOME

Sellers can give prospective buyers a useful souvenir of their house in the form of a floor plan. The information on the floor plan need not be overly detailed, but should give a good indication of the house's layout. This gives the buyer a good visual reminder of the home visited, on a day when several houses may have been visited. A floor plan also allows a visitor to daydream about furniture placement based on scale. To draw up a scaled floor plan, the seller need only come up with a pad of blue-lined grid paper. After deciding on the scale (1/4-inch equals one foot), he can begin laying out the plan on paper as he measures each room. Copies can be made to be handed out. Floor plans can be an effective sales tool when they land in the hands of interested buyers.

At GEM STATE REALTY, our knowledge of the business and our high ethical standards can be helpful in providing the information that will allow you to sell your present home and to purchase a new one. Whether you have a question about our listing contract or would like us to do a comparative market analysis on your home, don't hesitate to contact us. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. May 1989 bring you and yours health and happiness, as well as peace around the world.

Sellers may want to include a map of essential utilities and values, etc. with their floor plan.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.

Hardwood is better for heating

Q: I ordered a cord of firewood, and it looks like only a portion of what I expected to receive. Could you give me some advice on this?



Better Business Bureau

A: Yes; Firewood is mostly sold by the cord, which measures eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. Some sellers may promise a full cord, yet only deliver one-third or one-half of a cord. This is more likely to happen if the wood is simply dumped, rather than stacked on your property. So if you're not familiar with the seller, it may be a good idea to pay an extra charge to have the wood stacked. The fee may actually save you money.

If you buy a cord, keep in mind that the four feet wide pieces may be too big for your fireplace or stove.

Decide if you want to cut the wood yourself, or pay someone to do it for you. Or, consider buying a face cord, one-third of a cord, which has smaller pieces of wood.

Look for dry, seasoned wood. It will have cracks or splits in the wood and should have been cut at least six months earlier, preferably a year. Remember, fresh-cut green wood will not burn.

If you're buying firewood for heating purposes, buy hardwood instead of softwood. Hardwoods include oak, most fruit trees (such as apple and

cherry), ash, maple and birch. These woods generally cost more, but may be worth it, since they have a greater density and weight and generally give off more heat. Also, consider fruitwoods if you'd like to fill the home with a pleasant aroma, especially around the holidays.

Softwoods, such as pines generally leave more ash. They also have a higher moisture content which causes a popping sound when they burn.

On the other hand, kiln-dried and construction wood have a very low moisture content and burn quickly. It is recommended that these woods not be used in the fireplace or stove. They leave greater deposits of creosote, which can cause a buildup of vapors, tar and soot in your chimney or stovepipe.

"CONSUMER WATCH," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Porter

Continued from Page D1

For personal interest expense (such as credit card interest), it is more beneficial to pay this in 1988 than in 1989 because of the phase-out of its deductibility. However, if you defer so many deductions into 1989 that you will be using the standard deduction in 1988, these personal interest expenses should also be paid in 1989.

Postpone paying medical expenses and miscellaneous deductible expenses until 1989 unless you see that such expenses will not exceed your adjusted gross income limitations in 1989, and could have been otherwise deductible in 1988.

To make sure you don't get into trouble, be careful about subjecting yourself to legal penalties by trying to get the maximum tax deductions for 1988.

The above strategies can be used

to reduce your total tax liabilities for 1988 and 1989. Last year it generally paid to defer income into 1988 to take advantage of the lower 1988 tax rates of 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent, while accelerating deductions into 1987 to get additional tax savings based on tax rates as high as 45 percent.

Planning in 1988 involved the use of a crystal ball, and now with 1989, a new President, a new Congress and new circumstances, the crystal ball that was cloudy during the early part of this year is getting foggy by the week. If you are betting with the smart money that tax rates will never be lower than in 1988, your appropriate actions are fairly clear.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of the Times-News.

IS HE BIG OR TALL



We have his size in Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks, Winter Coats, Jackets, Sweaters, Arrow Sport and Dress Shirts, underwear and robes. In our Big and Tall Department at Twin Falls store.

Also Available At Burley, Rupert and Buhl Stores.

DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Open Thurs. & Fri till 8 p.m. • Sat. till 5:30

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

JB's RESTAURANT

Happy Holidays!

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

WITH FRESH FOOD BUFFET

\$4.99

Enjoy our 10 oz. T-Bone Steak, charbroiled to order
PLUS our new, fresh baked Cinnamon Raisin Biscuits.

JB's Breakfast \$2.99
Includes eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, hash, biscuits and toast.

Swiss Melt & French Fries \$2.99
Shred baked ham topped with melted Swiss cheese, Swiss sauce, lettuce and tomato, on a kaiser roll served with french fries.

Stuff Their Stockings With

JB'S HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

\$6.00 value for just \$5.00

A great Christmas gift with taste

You'll love our fresh approach!

Special Savings For Christmas!

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

And here's the break you've been looking for! Every lounge chair, rocker, recliner, easy chair, club chair, wing chair...our whole collection's at super savings with easy terms!

Swivel Rockers From \$159.00

Recliners From \$249.95

Every chair Sale -priced

"GE" MICROWAVE OVEN

Model #JE-48

Touch • Clock • Timer • 5 Power Levels • Timed Defrost • Removable Glass Tray

\$149.95

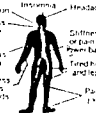


VIRGIN WOOL PAIN RELIEF

Do you have pain? Can't sleep?

Thousands of people have already experienced amazing pain relief through the use of SnugFleece pure wool mattress pads.

It's true. And now you, too, can sleep better and feel better upon awakening.



SnugFleece's unique deep wool cushion eases pain caused by arthritis, rheumatism and injury. It keeps you warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Find out more about SnugFleece at the dealer named below. Just on the best... SnugFleece

SnugFleece

Starting From \$112.95

25% off

Circle Program

RCA

PPR 400

40-Inch COLORTRAK 2000

\$1799.95

40-Inch Screen • Remote Control • Stereo Projection • Cable Ready • On-Screen Channel Display (Limited Supply)



YOUR FURNITURE LEADER

Wilson-Bates

WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146

JEROME 167 Main West 324-2702

BURLEY 2580 Overland Ave. 678-1133

BOODING 211 Main 634-6221

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

LOW, LOW COST OF STORE FINANCING

Telephone service is no longer a bargain, report says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telephone service is no longer one of the best consumer bargains now that costs are climbing as fast as inflation, according to a study released Wednesday by the Consumer Federation of America.

These worst hit since the breakup of AT&T five years ago are consumers who make few long-distance phone calls, since they are unaffected by the drop in those rates but burdened with a surge in local rates, the study said.

Now that the dust of deregulation has settled, it is clear that consumers were short-changed, said Gene Kimmelman, author of the report from the Washington-based Federation, which claims to be the nation's largest consumer advocacy group.

BellSouth, one of the seven regional Bell companies, and the Federal Communications Commission attacked the federation's report, charging it was misleading and inaccurate.

Kimmelman largely blames regulatory policies that have changed the pricing structure of phone service since the AT&T breakup, including the imposition of a line charge that now costs subscribers \$3.29 each month.

Unless regulators return to prederegulation pricing of phone service, the AT&T breakup is likely to go down in history as the Trojan horse that concealed an industry assault on one of the best consumer bargains of modern times, Kimmelman said.

Before the divestiture, rates for local phone service rose at about one-third the rate of in-

flation, the study said. However, since the breakup, local rates have grown at more than double the inflation rate. This is mainly due to the monthly subscriber line charge, which is designed to reduce long-distance companies' subsidies of the local network costs.

The study found that residential local service that cost an average of \$10.50 per month at the time of the breakup on Jan. 1, 1984, now costs about \$16.50 per month.

In dollars adjusted for inflation, the cost of local long-distance and other residential services dropped 64 percent in the 50 years before the breakup mainly through government regulation. Since 1984, the inflation-adjusted price of overall phone service has dropped only slightly.

The study cites Bureau of Labor Statistics figures that show consumers are paying about 15 percent more for overall phone service since the divestiture, while inflation during the period was 17 percent.

Since the breakup, interstate long-distance rates have declined 43 percent in real dollars, the study said, but Kimmelman said local rate increases have wiped out the savings for the vast majority of consumers because they do little long-distance calling.

Kimmelman says that according to 1987 figures from AT&T, half of the company's residential customers made less than \$3 in interstate, long-distance calls per month and 80 percent made less than \$10 per month. The majority of consumers are saving only

slightly more than the inflation rate, paying substantially higher local bills, resulting in an end to the tradition of sizable real reductions in overall phone bills, Kimmelman said.

BellSouth, in a statement, said Kimmelman's report "lumps out-of-date statistics in an attempt to plant inaccuracies in the minds of customers." The company also claimed Kimmelman was "juggling the figures."

"Service has never been better. The percentage of homes with a phone has never been higher," the BellSouth statement said. Gerald Brock, the FCC's top telephone official, said the report was "intriguingly misleading... It is an attempt to put together figures that have no relevance to each other to show a trend that doesn't exist."

Kitty litter? A great way to provide traction

Most people know its effectiveness in the cat box, but a bag of clay cat box filler may be the best tip for traction on slippery roads this winter.

A heavy bag of cat box filler in your car's trunk will provide the extra weight needed for traction on icy roads. Cat box filler can also help should you become stuck in snow or ice. The highly absorbent clay forms a rough, dry surface over packed snow and ice that allows a car to go in snow.

Simply clear the area around the rear tires (front tires for front-wheel drive), pour the cat box filler in front of the tires in the direction you want to go and slowly drive away.

Cat box filler can provide the traction that may make the difference when freeing a car in critical winter driving conditions. Plus, clay won't contribute to corrosion the way salt does.

With a few pounds of prevention, you may avoid the frustration of being stuck in snow, the expense of emergency road service or even a life-threatening situation if you become stranded in a rural or isolated area in bitter cold weather.

To help make winter driving safer and hassle free, here are some additional ideas to prepare you and your car for the cold and snowy months ahead:

- "Winterize" your car. Have your battery, brakes, snow tires, windshield wipers, defroster and muffler thoroughly checked at a service station before winter. Cold and snow catch you unprepared.

- Prepared a winter driving kit. Carry these items in your car at all times for help in any emergency: Tire-chains if legal in your state; snowbrush; ice scraper; small snow shovel; large bag of cat box filler for added weight and traction; extra clothing; flashlight; jumper cables; cloth or paper towels; first aid kit.
- Make certain you can see and be seen clearly. Brush snow and ice off all your windows and lights before you drive. Use windshield wipers often, and be sure to use your headlights on low beam when conditions warrant.

- Anticipate quick stops when driving on slick roads. Allow yourself plenty of time and space to stop safely and remember to start slowly to avoid spin-outs.

- Keep your steering steady and avoid quick or erratic movements. Sudden lane changes, sharp turns and quick acceleration are dangerous on snow-packed roads.

- Maintain at least a half-tank of gasoline. This is important to avoid gas line freeze-ups or running out of gas in bitter cold weather.

- Preparation for snowy driving conditions will help you minimize the risk to you and your family and keep you on the road to safety all winter long.

Special attention is needed to climb snowy hills in auto

Hills can create problems for winter motorists.

Before going up a hill, drivers should accelerate (within reason) to build up momentum to help climb. And they should decelerate before going down a hill, especially a steep one, and go down as slowly as possible.

Brake use on slippery, icy hills should be minimized. When it becomes necessary to slow down, gentle, slow brake application, squeeze braking, works best. This helps avoid locking the wheels and skidding.

As drivers approach hills, they need to look for other cars on the hill and determine how they are reacting to conditions.

Drivers should also keep a large following distance from the car in front. By staying well behind the lead vehicle, drivers can go around it if it gets stuck.

If another car begins to slide, spin out or back down the hill, wait until there is enough room to maneuver before continuing up the hill.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE LAST 3 SHOPPING DAYS SAVINGS ON GIFTS FOR HER

12⁹⁹

KNIT TOPS

Misses 13-button knit tops by Erika. Solids and stripes to wear alone or under that Christmas sweater! Reg. 18.00.

Misses Sportswear

14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

KNIT SEPARATES

Knit separates by Item-eyes. Black and tan tops, skirts and pants to mix and match.

100% acrylic for easy care.

Reg. 24.00-36.00.

Misses Sportswear

18⁹⁹-59⁹⁹

HOLIDAY SEPARATES

Holiday separates by Casablanca, Koret, Tan Jay and more. Sweaters, jumpsuits, skirts - everything you need for that special holiday outfit. Orig. 26.00-100.00.

Misses Sportswear

29⁹⁹

BLOUSES

Dressy blouses by Tess. 100% polyester in a variety of solid colors and prints.

Reg. 48.00 and 40.00.

Misses Sportswear

19.99

HAGGAR PANTS

Haggar slacks - a basic for every wardrobe. Choose from 60% cotton/40% polyester, 80% polyester/20% wool or 80% polyester/20% rayon blends in a variety of styles and colors. All at one low price.

Reg. 29.00-34.00.

Misses Sportswear

19⁹⁹-59⁹⁹

SWEATERS

Sweaters for giving and wearing. Holiday and basic styles by Townhouse, British Vogue, Outlander and others - in acrylic, cotton, angora and wool blends.

Reg. 28.00-86.00.

Misses Sportswear

34⁹⁹-74⁹⁹

PETITE COORDINATES

Petite coordinates by Koret, Russ and Tan Jay. All the pieces you need for that Christmas outfit. Mix and match blouses, sweaters, skirts, pants & jackets.

Petite sizes. Orig. to 98.00. Petite-Place

19⁹⁹-69⁹⁹

JUNIOR DRESSES

Choose from a large selection of casual, career and holiday styles. Junior sizes.

Reg. 26.00-120.00.

Cube

SAVE 30%

BOXED JEWELRY

Christmas gift boxed jewelry in a selection of earrings, bracelets, necklaces and combination sets. In gold, silver and rhinestones.

Women's Accessories

29⁹⁹-49⁹⁹

WARM ROBES

Choose from cozy velour of 100% DuPont Dacron®, fleece and quilted styles. Misses sizes. Reg. 38.00-70.00.

Intimate Apparel

19⁹⁹

MISSES FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Choose from pajama's and long gowns. Of 100% cotton, flannel. Misses sizes.

Reg. 24.00-28.00.

Intimate Apparel

SAVE 25%

MISSES SLIPS

Choose from Vanity Fair or Warner "Perfect Measure". In 100% Antron III® non-cling nylon. Misses sizes.

Reg. 9.50-11.00.

Intimate Apparel

THE BON MARCHE

Magic Valley Mall

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

From Our Family to Yours...



*From our family to yours,
all the best during this
holiday season — and throughout
the coming year!*

TWIN FALLS
bank & trust

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS-WOODSHOPPING CENTER-PERRINE-NUMBERLY-BUILDING
2400 N. 10TH ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

New Spring Coordinates from Woolrich

From Woolrich, handknit cotton and ramie Aztec print sweater in south west colors. \$72.00 S-M-L. Skirt is 100% cotton in a wrap-around style, tuck pleat waistline and side pockets, in fern green. \$40.00 Sizes 4-14.

Shirt is fern green and white stripe in 100% cotton with front pockets. \$30.00 Sizes 4-14. This collection includes shorts, pants and sleeveless knit shirts also all in solids or stripes, in fern, sand and coral colors.

Now Through December 24th,
All regularly priced merchandise is
reduced 25% - even new arrivals.

Poinsettias

\$3.00

the Paris

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls • 733-1506 Open Daily 10-6; Friday 'til 8; Saturday 'til 5 • The Paris Will Close Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.
Validated Parking in the 2nd Avenue North Lot We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • Discover • American Express • Paris Charge



LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF THE REVISION OF THE MOTOR CARRIER RULES: IDAPA 31.8-88-1
LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed a comprehensive revision of its Motor Carrier Rules, IDAPA 31.8, under notice-and-comment rulemaking.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the deadline for making written comment to the Commission's proposed revisions of its Motor Carrier Rules is Friday, December 30, 1988.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the full text of this comprehensive revision of the rules is available from the Commission, Secretary of Public Utilities, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720 or call (208) 334-3143.
DATED this 15th day of December, 1988.
MARYN J. WALTERS
SECRETARY
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 15, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 41072
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **MARY ELINOR MORSE** Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, Trust Department, Post Office Box 4007, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0007, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 5th day of December, 1988.
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Bonnie J. Dodge
TRUSTEE
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 15, 22, and 29, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 41072
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BRENDA JOYCE TIDBALL, Plaintiff
-vs-
HUGH TIDBALL Defendant
The State of Idaho Sends Greetings to the above-named defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.
The nature of the claim against you is an action for Divorce.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 14th day of December, 1988.
Richard A. Pence
Clerk
by **R. Vanderpool**
Deputy
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 22, 29, 1988, January 5 and 12, 1989.
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on January 5, 1989, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on the follow-

ing: Bids to be received to rebuild an asphalt distributor. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. **Richard A. Thompson**
City Clerk
City of Twin Falls, Idaho
OPEN: January 5, 1989
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 22 and 29, 1988.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 4, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of the Trustee, at 183 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 10 in Block 11 of **KIMES SUBDIVISION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 32, records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1658 Kimes, Twin Falls, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a deed of trust entered in the Deed of Trust executed by **CECIL L. GAILEY**, husband and wife, as Grantor, to **TWO PONY**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and said Trustee having resigned and appointed **TRUSTEE** hereinafter mentioned having appointed **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of **FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed and of record on April 30, 1986 as Instrument No. 900375. Re-recorded June 3, 1986 as Instrument No. 902203, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which the sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to make monthly payments under a deed of trust note dated April 30, 1986, in the amount of Three Hundred Thirty-Seven and No One-Hundredths (\$337.00) Dollars per month including both principal and interest, for July, 1988 and each month thereafter until paid, together with accruing late charges in the amount of Thirteen and Forty-Eight One-Hundredths (\$13.48) Dollars per month for July, 1988 and each month thereafter until paid. The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is the amount of Thirty-Four Thousand Six Hundred Sixty and Thirty-Six One-Hundredths (\$34,660.36) Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of nine and one-half (9.5%) per cent per annum from June 1, 1988, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or deed of trust note, or by Idaho law.
DATED this 14th day of November, 1988.
TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, By **William R. Snyder**, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Trustee.
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1988.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 13th day of April, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, **Michael L. Schindelo**, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows:
That part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point lying 1554.2 feet Westwesterly along the South boundary line from the Southeast corner of said Section 10; **THENCE** Northerly parallel to the North-South line a distance of 313.5 feet; **THENCE** Westerly parallel to the East-West section line a distance of 335.0 feet; **THENCE** Southerly parallel to the North-South section line a distance of 313.5 feet; **THENCE** Easterly parallel to the East-West section line a distance of 335.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.
EXCEPT the South 25 feet thereof reserved for road right-of-way. (The Trustee has been informed that the address of Rt. 2, Box 320, Filer, Idaho may sometimes be associated with said real property.)
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Lloyd J. Peterson** and **Ramona O. Peterson**, husband and wife, as Grantors to **First American Title Company** as Trustee, **Michael L. Schindelo**, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of **Associates Financial Services Company**, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated August 5, 1987, recorded August 10, 1987 as instrument No. 925084, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESIDENTS OF THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make monthly payments in the amount of \$1,390.37 on May 5, June 2, July 5, August 2, September 5, October 5, and November 5, 1988 and forward, and balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$12,171.00 plus accruing interest.
DATED this 30th day of November, 1988.
Michael L. Schindelo, Successor Trustee
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 15, 22, 1988 and January 5, 1989.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-08118
FAIRBANKS LARRY HILL, WAYNE HILL, WAYNE HILL, WEST CENTER ST. PROVO, UT 84001
GROUND-WATER
Diversion Pt. NESWNE Sec 21 T 09S R 14E; Twin Falls County, Idaho North & 3 miles West of Buhl.
REGISTRATION (.000 CFS)
DOMESTIC (.040 CFS)
Date Filed: 9/8/1988
In: T09S R14E S21 SWNE
3.0 ACRES TOTAL
The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 on or before **JANUARY 9, 1988**.
R. KEITH HIGGINSON, Director
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 15 and 22, 1988.

NOTICE OF SALE
for non-payment of rent or for abandoned property and other charges:
To: Michael Stark, 24
Payment of past due rent, and other charges must be paid by Dec. 31, 1988 or all contents will be sold.
Whitmore Storage
Twin Falls, Idaho
Larry Smith
PUBLISHED Thursday, December 22 and 29, 1988.

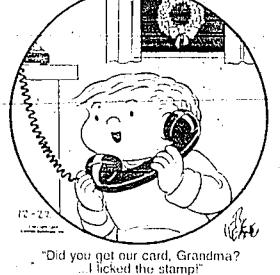
Got an angle on the camera? We'll give you a \$500 reward wanted. Read Classified Call 733-0676

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



a 4x4 truck she found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626



Did you get our card, Grandma? I hooked the stamp!

051-Uniform, Houses. Very nice 2 bdrm, all appls... 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes. Quiet 1 bdrm-4250 or 2 bdrm-4255... 067-Miscellaneous. Brunswick Classic pool table, tournament size... 068-Computers. A computer manual for the beginner by Kelly Kneas...

069-Camera Equip. Y&R-Rich, 58 mm lens, 11.2 stop auto timer... 070-Home Entertainment. RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting it... 071-Furniture & Carpets. A couch, chair, & ottoman, new color, 1250, 324-7100...

072-Antiques. China set, white with gold rims. Service for 10 or serving pieces... 073-Bazaars & Crafts. Jerrine's Antique Mall & Gift Shop... 074-Musical Instruments. Clarinet, 1200, Call 734-7016...

051-Uniform, Houses. Acroaga, 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, extra storage... 051-Uniform, Houses. Clean 1 bedroom in built with range & elec hotk, \$150 plus deposit... 051-Uniform, Houses. In Jerome, 1 bdrm house, \$140 + dep. Call 324-3430...

052-Fun, Apts. & Dup. Alt 1 bdrm, 1555, 734-4070. A very nice, clean 1 bdrm, water & sanitation paid, no pets, \$100 + dep. Call 733-6916... 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes. Alt 2 bdrm, 4200-7470. A/c, clean, 2 bedroom, water & sanitation furnished... 066-Warehouse/Storage Rentals. Rent or lease 1350 sq ft. insulated warehouse...

067-Miscellaneous. Brunswick Classic pool table, tournament size, 74 inch state pool, \$500... 068-Computers. A computer manual for the beginner by Kelly Kneas... 069-Camera Equip. Y&R-Rich, 58 mm lens, 11.2 stop auto timer... 070-Home Entertainment. RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.) Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

066-Warehouse/Storage Rentals. Rent or lease 1350 sq ft. insulated warehouse with office located at 315 Wagon and Valley St. Call 423-4302... 066-Mobile Home Spc. The Senator Park-Built Double and single spaces available, adults only...

075-Miscellaneous. All metal desk/drawer cabinet, kitchen file cabinet, 2 pieces, 42 in round dinette set, Yamaha Ironhorse, Call 324-3659...

066-Warehouse/Storage Rentals. Rent or lease 1350 sq ft. insulated warehouse with office located at 315 Wagon and Valley St. Call 423-4302... 066-Mobile Home Spc. The Senator Park-Built Double and single spaces available, adults only...

REMODELING. Complete remodeling services from basement to roof, 20% senior discount, builder's discount, free estimate... CARPENTRY. Remodeling, repair, painting, Free estimates, 18 yrs experience, Phil, 423-4333... TREE SERVICE. Trex & shrub topping & removal, 733-0933, 734-4355...

