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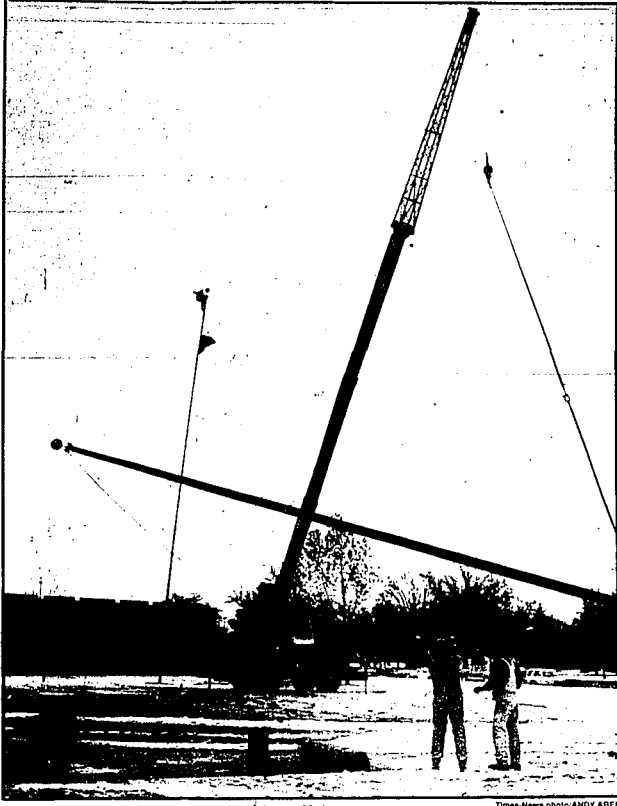
The Times-News

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Wednesday, December 28, 1988

83rd year, No. 363

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 28, 1988



The 60-foot bronze Fiberglas flagpole is lifted by a crane to install it near the old, leaning pole. Below, Jim Jones and mother, Gwen, watch the project's completion.

New flagpole set in place



By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS When an Eagle Scout project wouldn't fly, an undaunted 15-year-old went ahead until Old Glory at the County Courthouse flew straight.
"I wanted to finish what I started," said Jim Jones, a Life Scout in Mormon Boy Scout Troop 241, Twin Falls. "It's a good project anyway."
Jones on Tuesday saw his year-old dream realized when a 60-foot bronze Fiberglas flagpole was raised in front of the County Courthouse. It replaced a pole that had been slanted "as long as I can remember," said County Commissioner Judy Felton.
"It was pretty disgraceful for the American flag to look like that," Jones said.
Although it was exciting to watch the new pole being raised, Jones
• See FLAGPOLE on Page A2

Gem Senate hearings on INEL oversight set

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—A key Idaho Senate committee plans to begin hearings Jan. 18 on how the state should monitor environmental impacts at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the committee chairman said Tuesday.
Hearings on Idaho's role in monitoring at the INEL site will be one of the first items of business when the Legislature convenes Jan. 9, said Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.
The hearings will focus on budgetary, personnel and legal requirements the state will need to insure that activities at the INEL site will not pose any threats to the environment.
Members of the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee may also be asked to participate in the hearings as will some members of other agencies including the Governor's office, the Attorney General, Health and Welfare and the federal



SEN. LAIRD NOH To look at what's worked Environmental Protection Agency. Noh said. The Legislature will try to determine whether the state has the legal and financial resources to perform a credible oversight. It will try to determine what kind of relationship the

state should have with INEL.
It also will look at how other states have handled monitoring of U.S. Department of Energy facilities.
"We'll look at what has worked for them and what hasn't in terms of oversight," Noh said.
Because the Department of Energy has agreed to abide by all state and EPA environmental regulations, Idaho is now in a position to assume a major role in the permitting process.
The state also must be prepared to deal with future projects and associated permits required under the law, Noh said.
But the state may have trouble attracting people with the needed qualifications and training to adequately evaluate the highly technical nature of INEL operations, Noh said. The state may have to pay higher wages to attract and keep the kind of people an effective monitoring program
• See MONITOR on Page A2

Bookstore open until court rules

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS A local adult bookstore will remain open while the judge decides whether the zoning ordinance the bookstore violates is constitutional.
Visions West Book Club's attorney Ed Frachiseur and city attorney Fritz Wenderlich emerged from a lengthy in-chambers hearing Tuesday to announce they agreed the bookstore violated a recent city zoning ordinance regulating adult entertainment in city limits.
But Frachiseur also announced he planned to challenge the ordinance, saying it infringes on the free-speech rights of his clients.
The announcement brought to a skidding halt the city's attempt to close the bookstore. Wenderlich filed the lawsuit earlier this month.
Wunderlich and Frachiseur now enter a battle of the legal briefs with the last brief on Frachiseur's First Amendment challenge due Jan. 20.
Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he will take the issue under advisement and enter a decision later.
Meanwhile, Visions West will continue operating its bookstore at 711 Shoshone St. S., near the Singing Bridge.
Frachiseur, in his first brief, argues the ordinance's outcome is "an
• See BOOKSTORE on Page A2

U.S. slaps trade sanctions on food

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday it will impose \$100 million worth of trade sanctions against European food products in retaliation for a scheduled Common Market ban on imports of American meat that contain growth hormones.
The administration said it will impose 100 percent duties beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1 if the European Community goes ahead with its threatened ban. The American action will effectively double the wholesale price at the U.S. border for such popular products as hams, canned Italian tomatoes and imported wine coolers.
The list of European products upon which the higher 100 percent duties will be imposed include beef, pork hams and shoulders, excluding those that have been boned, cooked and packed in airtight containers; canned tomatoes; instant coffee extracts and wine coolers containing less than 7 percent alcohol.
Also subject to the duties will be both fresh and concentrated fruit juices and pet food packaged for retail sale.
U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said the adminis-
tration regretted taking the action but felt the United States had no other choice.
The administration announcement represented the latest escalation in a dispute that threatens to erupt into a full-scale trade war between the United States and the 12-nation European Community.
Trade relations between America and its European allies are at a low ebb over a U.S. proposal to end all trade-distorting farm subsidies by early in the next century.
The proposed European ban on meats containing growth hormones is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. It was instituted because of concerns among European officials about the health effects of the hormones on children.
American officials argue that there is no scientific evidence that the hormones, which are fed to cattle to increase their bulk, pose any threats.
"The European Community has yet to present any evidence that proper application of the growth producing hormones in question poses any threat to human health," Yeutter said in a statement. "Therefore, the decision to implement the ban constitutes an unfair trade practice."
• See TRADE on Page A2

New incidents raise question: When is a jetliner too old to fly?

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — For a jetliner old is not necessarily unsafe, but a number of recent structural failures involving aging aircraft is prompting federal officials and the industry to re-examine the question: When is an airplane too old to fly?
The effect of aging aircraft on safety gained widespread attention eight months ago when a third of the roof of a 19-year-old Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 tore away during flight, sweeping a flight attendant to her death.
Industry experts from Boeing engineers and airline maintenance officials to government regulators and aviation crash investigators were stunned that such a large section — 20 feet long along the top of the plane — would peel away. The plane's safe landing was described as miraculous.
The issue surfaced again in the investigation of the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 last

Reports indicate explosion aboard Pan Am jet

The Associated Press
LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Investigators probing the Pan Am jet crash said heat damage on the cargo bay's plastic lining was caused most probably by an explosion among luggage, the London Times reported Wednesday.
The newspaper also said some of the recovered bodies of the passengers and crew of the Boeing 747 were found to have slivers of metal embedded in them.
But it remains to be proved that a bomb caused the damage in the Dec. 21 crash of Flight 103, it said. The newspaper did not identify the investigators and experts cited.
"One (investigator) indicated that the cargo bay lining was the most significant find," the newspaper reported. "It is made of kevlar, an extremely strong but lightweight polymer compound ideally suited to aircraft construction."
"The signs of heat damage were clearly evident but it will be left to the scientists" at the Ministry of Defense's Royal Air-
mens Research and Development Establishment at Fort Halstead in Kent "to prove that the damage was caused by a bomb," it said.
Tests on a suitcase and wreckage from the plane began Tuesday at the center, Britain's leading explosives research unit, said Transport Department press officer Penny Russell-Smith.
All 259 aboard the jet were killed and 11 Lockerbie residents in an area where a huge chunk of wreckage fell are missing and presumed dead.
The aviation industry and government regulators have acknowledged for years that the airlines' jet fleet is growing older and that added precautions are needed to monitor cracks and other problems that develop

on these jets.
In the case of the Pan Am jumbo jet, Pan Am spokesman Jeffrey Kriender emphasized that the Boeing 747, although 18 years old, had undergone extensive modifications and strengthening as recently as mid-1987.
As a result, he said, the airplane comes out almost brand new.
Investigators also emphasized that they have found no evidence so far of a fatigue-related structural failure related to the crash. One possible cause continues to be a terrorist bomb.
But Pan Am and many other airlines indeed are flying older aircraft than once had been expected. With fuel prices declining, airlines have held on to older jets. Eastern not long ago, for example, decided to overhaul its older Boeing 727s, instead of replacing them.
Since 1979, the average age of the aircraft fleet belonging to the major airlines has increased from 10.23 years to 12.53 years.

Trade

Continued from Page A1

Yentzer, who is President-elect Bush's choice for agriculture secretary in the new administration, said the \$100 million in duties roughly equals the estimated lost sales of American meat products in Europe.

The United States had originally considered imposing \$120 million in duties, but it lowered the total after the Europeans agreed not to ban hormone-treated meat that was intended for use as pet food.

Just before Christmas, the European Community's decision-making

body, the Council of Ministers, voted to let the ban on U.S. meat imports take effect automatically on Jan. 1, an action the countries have been threatening to take for more than a year.

The Europeans have warned that if the United States retaliates, they will counter-retaliate, threatening a full-blown trade war. Two-way trade between the United States and the European Community totals \$150 billion annually.

American officials said no talks are scheduled before the Jan. 1

deadline and for this reason it is likely that the ban and the U.S. retaliation will take effect. However, officials held out the hope that the dispute could still be settled early in the new year.

Europe's ban on hormone-treated meat was to have taken effect last Jan. 1, but the European Community delayed the date to allow time for negotiations. Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Argentina agreed to export hormone-free beef to Europe, but U.S. officials refused to go along.

Briefly

Espionage courier to stand trial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Turkish-born man described by U.S. prosecutors as the "courier and paymaster" in an East Bloc espionage operation was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in Georgia.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. found sufficient evidence to keep Huseyin Yildirim, 60, in custody until he can be taken to Savannah, Ga. to face a charge of plotting to sell sensitive national security secrets to East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Jackowski contends Yildirim was a "courier and paymaster" who acted as a conduit to copy and pass classified defense documents to the East Germans, then collect the pay and pass the cash to Warrant Officer James William Hall III.

Director Ashby dies from cancer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning director Hal Ashby, whose versatile style shaped acclaimed films like "Harold and Maude," "Being There" and "Coming Home," died from liver cancer Tuesday. He was 59.

Ashby, who was working on his new movie, "Hand Carved Coffins," died at home, said business manager Larry Reynolds.

Ashby directed screen greats such as Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail" and Peter Sellers in "Being There." He also directed "The Landlord," "The Sluggish Wife," "Lookin' to Get Out" and "Eight Million Ways to Die."

Ashby, who was born in 1929 in Ogden, Utah, hitchhiked to Southern California in 1950. Soon after his arrival, he became an apprentice editor at the Republic and Disney studios. He later became an assistant to editor Robert Swink, collaborating on the editing of "The Big Country," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Ashby is survived by a sister, Ardith Thompson, and a brother, Jack. A memorial service by the Directors Guild of America was planned for Friday.

Holiday traffic toll close to 400

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 400 people died in traffic accidents on the nation's highways over the Christmas weekend, authorities said.

Snow and icy roads hampered drivers in the upper Midwest, but statistics show states with warmer climates reported more traffic fatalities.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press show at least 387 people died on the nation's roads from Friday night through midnight Monday.

California reported 58 highway deaths, Florida 41 and Texas 31.

The Chicago-based National Safety Council had estimated between 350 and 450 traffic deaths over the Christmas weekend. Last year 389 people died, the council said.

Count benefits, bureau recommends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau contributed Tuesday to the contentious debate over how to define poverty with a report that the poverty rate would drop if the government revised its definition of income to include more government benefits.

The study, which assessed poverty rates under a variety of hypothetical definitions, found that the nation's reported 1986 poverty rate of 13.6 percent would have been 2 percentage points lower with a definition that excluded income and payroll taxes but included

non-cash government benefits not factored into the current standard.

Also among the findings was that without Social Security, nearly half the nation's elderly would fall below the poverty line. For 1986, the poverty line was \$5,701 for a single person, \$5,255 for a single, elderly person, and \$11,200 for a family of four.

The study was the first of a series of experimental reports compiling benefit and tax data that previously had been handled in separate reports.

It also was the first time the Census Bureau had estimated monetary values to recipients of non-cash benefits such as Medicare and Medicaid.

U.S. says Afghan army faltering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, marking the ninth anniversary of the Soviet military move into Afghanistan, predicted Tuesday that the Afghan army would fall apart after the Soviet troops were withdrawn.

Despite the introduction of Backfire bombers and other new weapons by the Soviets, the U.S.-armed resistance made sizable gains throughout the year, the anniversary report said.

As a result, the Afghan army is a "demoralized force" suffering shortages of qualified officers and manpower, despite forced conscriptions and bribes of tribal militia, the report said. "Most experts agree that it probably can survive no more than a matter of months after a complete Soviet withdrawal."

Defector says Contras plan attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A rebel defector was quoted Tuesday as saying pro-U.S. guerrillas plan major attacks before President-elect George Bush's inauguration to show their military strength and get American aid flowing again.

Barriada, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinistas, quoted Horacio Arce as saying the rebels were planning a "large politico-military attack" on the government before Jan. 20.

Arce, who defected in September, said the rebels aimed "to show the new American administration that they are alive and operationally capable and deserve continued support."

In that way the Contras, as the rebels are known, might persuade the U.S. Congress to approve new aid or release \$17 million in frozen military aid, Arce was quoted as saying.

Opposition questions actions in riot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition legislators Tuesday questioned the legality of sending Mexico City police commandos to crush a prison riot 500 miles away, and a congressional committee was assigned to investigate.

At least five inmates may have been killed after surrendering at the end of a two-day uprising at Venustiano Carranza penitentiary in Nayarit province. Twenty other people also died in the riot.

"This is not called crime-fighting. This is called criminal government that does not observe the law," Federico Ruiz Lopez of the opposition conservative National Action Party shouted during heated debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

The chamber passed by acclamation a resolution to have its Justice and Government Committee investigate whether the decision by Nayarit Gov. Celso Humberto Delgado Ramirez to call in the commandos was warranted.

Today's weather

Now we're certain that winter is with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy today and tonight. Highs from 15 to 23. Lows from 5 above to 5 below zero. Light winds. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs from 20 to 25.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Cloudy today. Highs from 10 to 15. Lows from 0 to 10 below zero. Mostly cloudy Thursday with chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy through tonight. Widely scattered light snow showers late today. Increasing clouds Thursday with scattered snow developing in the west late in the day. Not so cold. Lows mostly from 10 below to 10 above. Highs today from teens to low 20s and Thursday from upper teens to mid 20s.

Nevada — Scattered snow showers decreasing this morning. Partly cloudy today with scattered flurries in the central mountains. Mostly fair tonight and Thursday with increasing clouds in the northwest late Thursday. Highs both days in the teens to mid 20s. Overnight lows from 15 below to zero in the northwest and from zero to 10 elsewhere.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a storm system along the southern Oregon and northern California coast will continue to move southward through northern California and central Nevada.

Moisture circulating around this storm caused cloudy skies across Idaho with some light snow falling at Coeur d'Alene early Tuesday afternoon. Only clouds were expected from this storm over most of the state. Another Pacific storm is expected on Thursday. It appears to be much stronger than the current storm.

Skies over the state were cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Light snow began falling at Coeur d'Alene early in the afternoon.

Temperatures ranged from the single digits in the southeast and mountains to the teens in the southwest and central portions in the 20s in the north.

Winds were light except at Mountain Home where the wind gusted to 40 mph.

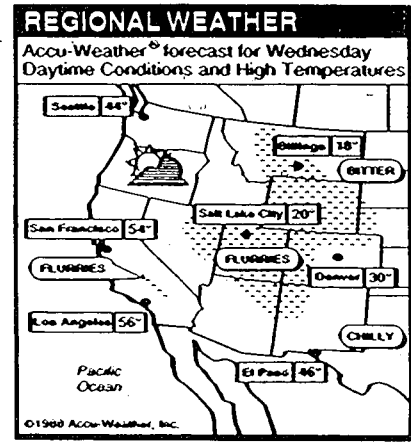
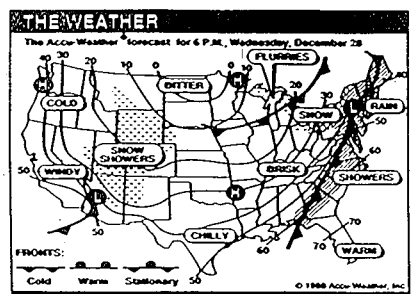
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 28 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 24 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low was 25 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the



Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots, high winds north of White Bird, Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry, icy spots, drizzle; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Boise area, icy spots, fog; Basco-Glenn Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; Burley-Idaho line, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Bonanza, icy spot, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Base-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arcu, snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — icy.

Idaho 51 — snow floor, drizzle.

U.S. 91 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arcu, snow floor; Arcu-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — icy.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow, drizzle; Idaho Falls-Dalton, icy, light drizzle; Montida Pass, icy, light drizzle.

U.S. 30 — McAmmon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snow, drizzle; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

Bookstore

Continued from Page A1

almost total ban on any conceivable distribution of the material in question.

"Finally, of course, this issue resolves itself into a public outcry by a minority of citizens," Frachiseur argued in the brief.

"Public sentiment is a powerful impetus for public action but should never be the ultimate arbiter of judicial decision-making," the attorney argued. "Fear and loathing is not the standard. Protection of free expression is the standard."

Wunderlich hasn't filed a brief yet.

The city's ordinance forbids adult entertainment stores within 2,500 feet of schools, restaurants and churches and 500 feet from residential areas, city parks and other adult

stores.

The ordinance would permit adult entertainment stores in the Magic Valley Mall area and in a few locations on Kimberly Road.

The hearings outcome enraged one observer. "What they're (the bookstore) telling the city of Twin Falls is, stick it in your eye," said Bill McDowell. McDowell is one of several area residents who personally sued another adult bookstore last year.

That suit was recently dismissed and its landlords last week sued McDowell and his fellow plaintiffs for attorney's fees. The landlords, Jay and Barbara Moyle of Eiler, say the lawsuit was frivolous. The Moyles' complaints should have been addressed in the previous lawsuit, said attorney Brent Neilson.

Neilson represented McDowell and the other plaintiffs in last year's lawsuit against the Front Page Book Store.

The group, calling itself Determined Citizens Against Pornography, wanted the Front Page closed, its inventory turned over to the state, and also wanted to confiscate all rent money paid to the Moyles.

The Moyles say the lawsuit was wrongfully initiated and shouldn't have been pursued once filed. But Neilson said he filed to dismiss the lawsuit less than 48 days after its filing, after the Moyles declined to re-new Front Page lease.

"It's probably the shortest-lived lawsuit in this district," he said. "I really don't understand why they're bringing this action."

Monitor

Continued from Page A1

Also important to an effective program would be cooperation from the Energy Department and local INEL officials. "It seems they would certainly not be opposed to this sort of thing," Noh said.

Idaho has not participated in any monitoring programs of INEL operations since 1984 when the Energy Department stopped using the injection well at the Chemical Processing Plant for disposing of radioactive contaminated waste water.

Though Idaho State University has

signed a contract to help the Energy Department with environmental monitoring of INEL, the university is not an independent monitoring agency for the state. The university is an Energy Department contractor.

One important task of the legislative hearings will be to figure out where the money for any kind of monitoring program will come from.

An effective program needs sufficient money to insure the state can hire competent personnel, purchase needed equipment and hired consultants when needed. Historically low

wages could threaten the state's ability to attract the kind of people a good monitoring program would need, Noh said.

The hearings, tentatively scheduled to start Jan. 18, will be open to the public. "We're interested in hearing from anybody who has anything constructive and informative to offer," Noh said.

"It is past time to establish a strong presence, fully funded and staffed and including scientifically-qualified individuals possessing the necessary legal access to the site activities," he said.

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Flagpole

Continued from Page A1

said the \$2,900 project was fraught with setbacks.

"It's just like he beat the system," Felton said. "He ran into so many obstacles."

Jones originally began collecting money to replace the flagpole for an "Eagle project," but after asking nearly all the attorneys in town for donations, he discovered that he could not use a fund raiser for the community service project. Also, individual scouts are not allowed to solicit money.

The boy was required to call the attorneys who gave him money, explain to them that it could not be a Scout project and ask them if they wanted their money back. All but a few agreed that it was a worthwhile project and didn't want their money back, Jones said.

"It kind of got me down," Jones said. "That's how it goes."

He wanted to replace the pole in August but with a shortage of funds, he embarked on another money-raising project at the Twin Falls County Fair, where his family chipped in to

help him sell flag pins until he raised enough money.

Several businesses donated materials, equipment and manpower to raise the flagpole.

The flagpole will be dedicated in a short ceremony on Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. A plaque honoring the boy will be placed at the base of the flagpole. Felton said the old flag pole will be placed in Rock Creek Park in front of where an amphitheater will be built in the future. "We hope it will be straight, whenever it goes up," she said.

Nuclear waste repository faces obstacles

POCATELLO (AP) — While the federal government is pushing to open a permanent nuclear waste repository in New Mexico, environmentalists and an aide for Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings point to other problems that could stall the facility in red tape for a long time.

Gov. Cecil Andrus banned any more nuclear waste after touring the Waste Isolation Pilot Project at Carswell, N.M. Department of Energy officials now say the earliest WIPP could open is Sept. 1, 1989. And nuclear waste in railcars is accumulating at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons site in Colorado, prompting Gov. Roy Romer to threaten closure of that facility.

One reason the WIPP opening was delayed was the failure of Congress to pass legislation that would transfer the facility from the Bureau of Land Management to the Department of Energy. Congressmen from Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico affected by the failure of WIPP to open currently are working on a land-transfer bill they hope will pass early next year.

But Cary Jones, an aide to Stallings, D-Idaho, who spearheaded the negotiations, warns that a number of roadblocks to the opening of WIPP remain. They include:

The addition of a fourth ventilation shaft at WIPP. Originally, DOE felt it could open the facility without the fourth shaft being completed, but the department now plans to finish it and do a full check of the monitoring system before receiving waste.

Completion of a pre-operational appraisal, certifying that surface and underground work critical to all operations is complete.

Completion of a safety analysis report.

Development of a plan to address the types of tests that will be conducted at WIPP during its five-year demonstration period, and National Academy of Sciences review of that plan.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission certification of TRUPACT II containers that will be used to transport the waste to WIPP.

Resolution of a regulatory "gap" over mixed wastes scheduled for WIPP. Currently, neither New Mexico nor the Environmental Protection Agency claims jurisdiction over the combination of hazardous and radioactive materials.

The New Mexico Legislature is expected to address that issue when it convenes next year, and that could take six months to resolve. The other criteria could be satisfied by May.

Even if all of those problems are solved, however, there are a number of political conflicts that still threaten WIPP's opening. The land transfer legislation offers two — the questions of how much waste will be accepted at WIPP on an experimental basis, and how much money states are going to demand to allow waste to pass through their states.

New Mexico was already in line for some \$250 million for road improvements and safety training in a land-transfer bill that failed this year. Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder has indicated her state will also seek highway and safety improvement money, and Stallings said last week he believes Idaho should get some, as well.

The issue of how much waste WIPP will accept before it's certified by the EPA was the key stumbling block this year. New Mexico Rep. Bill Richardson opposed accepting any waste until it is certified.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, meanwhile, would have to ship 8 percent of its current waste inventory each year just to offset the

shipments that arrive from Rocky Flats for reprocessing and temporary storage, Jones said.

Environmentalists in New Mexico still oppose the opening of the WIPP facility at all, meanwhile, contending that cracks in the salt caverns and brine seepage make it unsafe.

"If there is no water seepage, the other problems could be cleared up," said Dan Gibson, media coordinator for Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety, a New Mexico-based group.

"To me the seepage problem is pretty serious."

Dave Jackson, a public affairs officer for DOE, contends department scientists have done extensive research on the problems Gibson talked about, and are convinced the facility is safe. Even if WIPP does open next year, however, it will likely never completely solve the nation's low-level nuclear waste problem.

The facility is only designed to receive some 6.2 million cubic feet of waste, said Jones, and INEL has over 4 million cubic feet at the site if the buried waste is included. If waste shipments continue from Rocky Flats, the INEL could practically fill the entire WIPP facility itself in a short period of time, Jones said.

Pope names Idaho bishop

BOISE (AP) — The vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese in Monterey, Calif. has been named the new bishop of Idaho.

Monsignor Tod David Brown, 52, was named bishop of the city of Boise on Tuesday by Pope John Paul II. Brown is the successor to Bishop Sylvester Treinen, 70, who announced his pending retirement in August. The bishop of Boise serves the entire state.

Born in San Francisco, Brown has been in the priesthood for 26 years and served both as a pastor in the Monterey diocese, as well as in administrative duties for Catholic schools.

Brown studied at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, Calif., as well as the North American College in Rome. He learned of his pending appointment on Dec. 17, he said.

"I'm delighted with the choice," Treinen said. "It is going to be great for the Catholic Church in Idaho." Brown also has served as vicar general in Monterey.

"He comes well-equipped," Treinen said.

Treinen has been at his post for 26 years as the church in Idaho grew from 45,000 members to 75,000. Since he was installed as bishop, the diocese has established a mission in Cali, Columbia; constructed Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, as well as Catholic student centers at the state's public universities; set up an office of Hispanic ministry to work with the growing population of Hispanic Catholics in the state; and assigned a priest for the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"When a pastor arrives, he does a lot of hiding his time, so to speak," Treinen said. "Gradually, his own style of ministry will emerge."

Treinen said he intends to move to a small parish in Idaho after his role of "apostolic administrator" is over upon Brown's installation. He has not made a choice of a community yet, and intends to consult with the new bishop before announcing his intentions.

Cuts shouldn't affect Idaho drug programs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's anti-drug programs should not suffer much in the coming year as a result of Congress' decision to scale back drug grants to states, law enforcement officials say.

According to figures compiled by the National Conference of State Legislatures, Idaho drug-enforcement programs have been allocated \$871,000 in federal funds for the current fiscal year.

That's \$258,000 more than for the fiscal year that ended Oct. 1, but \$229,000 below the funding level approved when the grant program began in fiscal 1987.

Only eight states, including Mon-

tana and Wyoming, and the District of Columbia will receive less federal drug-enforcement money than Idaho during fiscal 1989. But U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Bill Overton said the funding squeeze should not mean layoffs or program cuts.

"What it basically means is that we will not be able to expand task force operations statewide," Overton said.

"We don't see big problems occurring," Ellsworth added. "I think that well-run, effective programs will be able to find funding."

Overton said that when Congress

authorized the grant program in 1986, law enforcement officials in Idaho tried to create a system that would not dissolve if money was cut back.

Tight funding could slow the purchase of laboratory equipment and an automated fingerprint identification system linking Idaho with other western states, he said.

But Ellsworth remained optimistic that Idaho can garner enough funds to continue a strong anti-drug campaign. He stressed the importance of volunteer programs and urged agencies to be alert for additional grants to apply for.

Ellsworth said another method of

bolstering the drug-fighting budget is confiscation of funds from drug dealers. Through asset forfeiture, the money can be appropriated by agencies responsible for the arrests.

Recently, \$42,000 was split between the state and Valley County after drug money was seized in a 1987 arrest near McCall.

"There is money on the horizon, and there has been consistent encouragement for state and locals to do more," Ellsworth said. "Clearly, we all need to do more, but we also have to face the facts that we have a significant budget deficit."

Victim hidden under snow

POCATELLO (AP) — An elderly Pocatello man who died Christmas Day while shoveling snow was not discovered until Monday morning, under a blanket of snow.

Clare E. Rothwell, 81, who apparently died of a heart attack, had gone out sometime Sunday evening to shovel snow, said Capt. Lynn Harris,

chief of detectives.

Harris said his daughter called her father's home Monday and after she failed to get a response, she called a neighbor who discovered the body.

Bannock County Deputy Coroner Don Snook said Rothwell had a history of heart problems and had had quadruple bypass heart surgery.

Derailment disrupts passengers' Christmas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For some, the Christmas night derailment of the California Zephyr in Colorado was an adventure. For others, it was a near-miss with tragedy.

"All I can say is the good Lord was with us. He gave us good Christmas gifts," said Morton Field of Elizabethtown, Ky., who along with many of the 294 passengers of the train was taken by bus to Salt Lake City, Monday night before continuing on the journey west.

Investigators still are trying to determine the cause of the derailment that stranded passengers for several hours in a snowy canyon but caused no injuries. Crews since have replaced the train on track.

"I'm not speculating on the cause," John Jacobsen, Amtrak director of public relations in Washington. "We know the cars were forced off the track, but whether it was the track or the equipment or something else, we won't know for awhile."

Passenger Preeti Shrikhande thought the derailment "was really fun. We enjoyed it. Maybe others didn't, but we did. I guess maybe we were just full of the holiday spirit."

Two of three locomotives and 15 passenger cars of the Zephyr derailed in the heavy snow. The train, en route from Chicago to the West Coast, landed upright next to the tracks on the south side of the canyon, which rises above the Colorado River.

"A little bit more and we'd all have been swimming," said passenger Grant Collar of Little Rock, Ark.

Some of the passengers went into hysterics, but most people remained calm, Shrikhande said. "The car was quite stable. We were on firm ground."

"It was so fast, no one really knew what happened. And when the train stopped, it was all over," Field

said.

The passengers and 15 crew members were stranded on the train overnight but had heat and light, Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said "the rails spread apart enough to cause the wheels to drop into a ridge between the rails." But he added, "I don't know whether there was a problem with the rail" or whether other factors, such as the train's weight, might have caused the rail to widen at the time of derailment.

He said the cars were kept upright

when the wheels slipped between the rails. "The train couldn't move because it was locked into place by the rail," he said.

Passengers waited until about 3:30 a.m. before another train reached the accident site. Several cabooses helped transport the passengers to Glenwood Springs, Colo. Buses then took the passengers to Salt Lake City.

Tim Bishop of Colorado Springs, said he and his two boys have had a "blast" during the past two days. "They've had the most exciting Christmas vacation," he said, refer-

ring to Brock, 9, and Brant, 11.

Bishop said his boys took their first airplane ride from Oklahoma to Colorado, then took their first train ride, rode a bus to Salt Lake City and will ride another train Tuesday to Seattle. "I told them we'd take a ferry in Seattle," he said.

Tractor overturns, kills 1

OROFINO (AP) — Weippe school teacher Mark D. Shoemaker, 37, was killed when the tractor he was driving overturned near his rural home near Orofino, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said.

Shoemaker's tractor rolled off the roadway where he was plowing snow Monday afternoon when its left front

wheel apparently dropped over the road's edge, Albers said.

Shoemaker and two of his children were riding the tractor when the accident occurred. The sheriff said the children were thrown free but Shoemaker was pinned underneath.

Albers said the accident was reported about 1:25 p.m.

Osmond stole wasn't stolen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Entertainer Marie Osmond was not a victim of theft after all.


The singer had reported that her \$400 fur stole was taken while she and her husband were attending Ballet West's performance of "The Nutcracker" at the Capitol Theatre on Friday.

However, Salt Lake City police said Tuesday that Osmond later informed officers that she had left the fur in a car and found it after she and husband Brian Blossil left the theater.

Osmond initially told theater security officers that she had left the stole on a seat in the director's box during intermission and it was missing when the couple returned for the next act.

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Opinion

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

CSI election suggests changes in statutes

On trustee election day last week, the ballot for two seats on the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees looked crowded indeed, with five candidates in one race and eight in the other.

But the thundering herd didn't faze the two winners much, incumbent Bill Babcock and Donna Brizee of Twin Falls. Each won going away with just over 50 percent of the vote.

Congratulations are in order to both, although, as an incumbent, Babcock's thin majority doesn't necessarily mean that the people are all that approving of the board's prior performance. In that contest, nearly half the voters went for one of four other candidates.

The Brizee victory is easier to make a claim for; she was a non-incumbent who nonetheless ran three-and-a-half to one over her closest challenger.

As the leading vote getter in either contest, we think Brizee comes to the CSI Board with something of a mandate to improve the school's community relations, which were not helped by an ill-planned and soundly-defeated building levy in September.

That levy deserved closer scrutiny by the board than the rubber-stamp approval it got. Brizee will help make sure that kind of oversight doesn't happen again. We think she is more than equal to the task.

The election also suggests four changes in the Idaho statutes which govern CSI:

--First, we think the school would benefit by more turnover on the board. Retiring member Bob Blustock served for four six-year terms and Babcock is entering his third six-year stint. To improve community responsiveness, we think there should be a limit of two six-year or three four-year terms, for a total of 12 years.

--Second, we think the term length should be shortened to four years from six. Given the rapidly-changing nature of higher education in America and Idaho, we think a six-year term diminishes community responsiveness.

In Idaho, elected positions are generally for two- or four-year terms, with limits in some cases on the number of terms which can be served, such as governor. For a community college which hopes to remain close to its constituency, we think the same standard is appropriate for CSI.

--Third, we think the law should provide for a runoff between the top two vote getters in the event no one candidate wins a simple majority. Such a law would not have applied this time, as both Babcock and Brizee won majorities, but that was hardly certain in races as crowded as these were.

A runoff provision, in our view, would be good insurance in future elections.

--Fourth, we renew our call for the Legislature to expand the CSI taxing district from Twin Falls and Jerome counties to the entire Magic Valley.

With its outreach centers and programs, CSI clearly serves a valley-wide community. At this point, in effect, the other counties in the valley are freeloading on Twin Falls and Jerome taxpayers.

It isn't likely that other counties will voluntarily tax themselves, so we suggest an alternative: raise the current per-student fee which counties pay for students who attend CSI, and make it more difficult for counties to escape through students claiming Twin Falls or Jerome residency when their family home is elsewhere.

Letters/ Drug dog, nuclear waste draw reader comment

Magic Valley needs drug dog

The people of the Magic Valley have been exposed to excellent coverage, both in the Times-News and on KMYT, concerning the need for a drug dog. The American Legion, Twin Falls Post No. 7, in conjunction with Patrick Touchette, a deputy sheriff of Twin Falls County, has worked tirelessly to raise the \$3,000 needed to purchase the fully trained dog, but at this time finds themselves only one third of the way toward that goal.

With this one dog, the Interagency Drug Task Force of Magic Valley could greatly increase the amount of drugs seized, which will reduce the drugs available to the children of our community. Where small amounts of drugs are seized, large amounts are often hidden, which this dog can find and will beets.

It really bothers me to think that one-half million dollars was raised in an attempt to defeat the lottery, and we can't raise \$3,000 to save the minds and physical well-being of our children. \$3,000 is a bargain when one is purchasing a future for children.

Any donation is gratefully accepted and may be sent to: The American Legion, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0863. All donations are kept confidential, if requested. In addition, inquiries for Pat Touchette may be sent to the same address or may be made by calling 733-6171, ext. 45.

ROLAND GARDNER
Twin Falls

Clean up the nuclear mess

The Department of Energy always assures us that public safety is one of their foremost

concerns, and that all of its operations are and will be carried out under the strictest of federal regulations.

Now we find out that operating under these "strict federal regulations" the Savannah River plant has kept secret over thirty serious incidents, involving mismanagement, accidents and contamination; that the Hanford Washington site has had chronic atmospheric releases for years, authorized and kept quiet by invoking the all-excusing license of "National Security," and that these releases total some one-hundred Three Mile Islands!

Operating under "strict federal regulations" many if not most other DOE sites have ground and/or water contaminations, and INEL is so hazardous it qualifies to be a "Super Fund" cleanup site.

Then we find out that in addition to the inhaled spills at INEL, for years they have intentionally injected millions of gallons of waste directly into a major source of the Snake River's water.

This and who knows what else has been kept secret in the name of "National Security," for if the people once learned of the enormous range of atrocities undertaken in the name of national interest and security, such as CIA sponsored coups, assassinations, authorized drug smuggling, and in many ways, blatant endangering of all life and everyone's life, the so-called silent majority would no longer be silent, and would demand change.

What is being built is not merely for defense and does not promote our general welfare; this country is being bankrupted trying



Idaho must exert influence over INEL

Governor Andrus' dramatic ban on new "temporary" nuclear waste shipments into Idaho has been deservedly popular with Idahoans, including many in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory community.

Now, with the Legislature about to convene, it's time to ask a more basic question raised by his action:

How much oversight and control does Idaho have over activities and land uses at the INEL site?

The short answer is, not very much. Andrus was effective, thanks to his political skill and timing, not because any clear legal authority backed him up.

If push comes to shove, Idaho has rather limited say over what can and can't be done at INEL. Even Idaho's authority to know what is being done is not clear.

Has the time come for Idaho to try to expand both its oversight of and control over land, air and water affecting activities on the INEL reservation?

Past attempts have fundered on the wrong question: can INEL be trusted to look out for Idaho's interest. Gov. Andrus has asked the better question: can the U.S. Dept. of Energy be trusted to do it?

For two reasons, the prudent answer is no. First, DOE's nuclear weapons facilities have not earned (indeed, have often badly betrayed) the trust of host states. Second, DOE intends to make

Pat Ford

INEL a nuclear weapons facility. But there is a reason I said "try to expand." INEL is a federal facility on federal land. Idaho cannot widen its authority over INEL very much without DOE's consent.

There may be a way to get it. As part of the ongoing Snake River adjudication negotiations, the Department of Energy is seeking a reserved water right of 200 cubic feet per second for INEL — four times the size of their existing water right.

The state's present position seems to be that DOE is entitled to a reserved right, with its precise size to be negotiated.

I propose the 1989 Legislature pass a bill directing the state Department of Water Resources to resist DOE's reserved water right claim — in the talks and if necessary in court — until DOE agrees, in writing:

— that Idaho (that is, authorized state employees) has full authority to enter, inspect and monitor all unclassified INEL, DOE and DOE contractor premises and all INEL discharges, whether located, to Idaho's environment;

— to fully fund a state oversight/monitoring program (salary and expenses) of a size necessary to the task INEL's recent agreement with Idaho State University for independent monitoring can likely form the heart of, but cannot substitute for, a broader state-run program;

— to fully comply with all Idaho laws and regulations governing environmental practices and discharges, public health, and nuclear/hazardous materials transportation.

DOE's assent to these terms would dictate content or direction of future INEL projects. The state can't do that. But they would give Idaho the tools to reasonably assure INEL operates in the state's long-term interest.

Such legislation would be overwhelmingly favored by Idahoans outside the INEL orbit. I hope it could also be supported (and no doubt improved) by people and legislators from eastern Idaho. In the long-run, bloc opposition from eastern Idaho to the reasonable, and growing, concerns of other Idahoans will do INEL no favors.

It may be DOE will assent to these terms without any need for Idaho to employ the water right lever I have proposed. It may be that water rights are not leverage enough, and others will have to be found.

I think the Legislature should, like Governor Andrus, use whatever levers it has to achieve — soon — a competent, responsible, independent state program to oversee and regulate INEL's uses of Idaho land, water and air.

Pat Ford, Boise, is former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. This article is one of two on Idaho's role in monitoring activities at INEL. The second article will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

Letters

False ideas of Christ abound

Many false pictures of Christ are portrayed. Which one do you believe in? Would you believe the description given of a beautiful sunrise by a blind man who never has seen one as against the testimony of the artist who, seeing it, has put it on canvas?

Anyone writing who Jesus Christ is, without knowing Him as the Anointed of God who came to redeem us from our sins, is like a blind man describing something most glorious of which he has no experiential knowledge. It is the testimony of God which counts, not the world's opinions.

I should like to present the picture the Apostle John gives of who Jesus is, found in his First and Second Epistles.

Christ has existed from eternity. He is God's message of Life; and His life was revealed as eternal life which existed with the Father, and was

made visible to us in the flesh.

Many false prophets have gone out into the world; and we need to test the prophetic spirits, for not all come from God. Anyone who says he knows Christ, but does not obey His commands, is a liar, and there is no truth in him.

The only way we can know what God's love is by believing that Christ laid down His life on our behalf. The only guarantee we have that His Spirit is dwelling in us and that we are His children is that we believe in Jesus Christ and manifest His love.

Men of the world understand only the things of the world — the world system and the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life i.e., the gratification of the physical nature and the pretention to life.

This Jesus Christ of the Bible (not the one of the world's opinion) came to redeem mankind by dy-

ing on the cross. His purpose in coming was not to set an example or to be just a good man or a prophet.

Anyone who sees Christ in a different aspect from this does not believe in the Christ of the Bible, but in another Jesus. John says such are antichrists and liars, and do not possess the truth.

God has borne witness to Jesus Christ as His Son, His anointed, the Saviour of the world; and he who does not believe this makes God a liar, because he refuses to believe the testimony of God. No one who makes God a liar can be His child.

These beautiful words are from the Lord Jesus Christ's prayer recorded by the Apostle John in 17:3 of His gospel: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

CLAUDE A. MALAN
Twin Falls

Mankind still has far to go

Man has many different philosophies on how to get to heaven. No matter how happy these of these beliefs make people, there is no substitute for truth, when it comes to the survival of the human species.

Some people are taught if they go to war and die in battle they will go to heaven immediately.

It is rather sad, for in Revelation 12:7 it states there is war in heaven also.

Back in Bible days, only birds with wings were able to fly around in heaven and it was considered a very peaceful place.

But today, man with his airplanes and rockets has taken war in to the heavens also. It would seem the only place left where man can no longer kill and hurt each other is paradise.

Jesus must have realized this when he was forsaken by everyone including his God, for he comforted one of the thieves that was being crucified with him, by saying, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

We no longer nail people to crosses or burn them alive at a stake, but even so, we still have a long ways to go, for evolution advances ever so slowly, and many people still believe in demons, fables and some still live in the Dark Ages, believing the earth is flat.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Santa's Helpers deserve credit

About ten years ago, Mike and Cyd Dillon took over a project of providing Christmas food and toys to families in need in the Twin

Falls area. They called themselves "Santa's Helpers" and started out by helping less than ten families. Each year the need has grown until this year they provided for 275 families.

Mike and Cyd are an average big organization. They are an not income, Christian couple with two teenagers. The thing that makes them different is that they have the most caring, loving, giving hearts of anyone you have ever met. With the precious help of volunteers and donations from individuals and some organizations and companies, they plan, phone, organize and gather supplies for months so that those who couldn't have Christmas, can.

This year I got to help with this wonderful project as a volunteer. If only you could have seen the tears in the eyes of mothers when we brought food so they can have Christmas dinner and the joy of the children when each was given gifts to put under often empty Christmas trees.

Their giving through "Santa's Helpers" over the years in the Twin Falls area is vast. As a community we should not only rise up and thank them but should also back them with our resources. If you want to be one of those who "helps give back," you could send a cash donation to Santa's Helpers, c/o KMYT, Twin Falls, to help meet this year's projects' budget. And next year put them on your Christmas giving list.

Let's give back to this very special family who they have given to hundreds of other families, a very blessed and Merry Christmas.

ANNE MILLER
Buhl

Impact of Proxmire paragraph not clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retiring senator, angry that taxpayers shelled out nearly \$16 million for President Reagan's 1985 inauguration, is counting on one paragraph of a massive defense bill to keep history from repeating itself.

But just how Sen. William Proxmire's provision will affect President-elect Bush's party remains unclear — both to inaugural officials and the Pentagon, which accounted for \$10 million of the federal spending in 1985.

Tucked deep in the defense authorization act for fiscal 1989 is the Wisconsin Democrat's paragraph saying the defense secretary should seek reimbursement for troops used at private inaugural events, and only volunteers should be used at such events.

Despite some confusion about the provision at the Pentagon and the private Presidential Inaugural Committee planning the Bush festivities, both say they will heed the guideline.

The Department of Defense does intend to seek reimbursement where appropriate for support rendered, said Capt. Gail Hayes, a spokesman for the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee. She defined "where appropriate" as meaning private events, but had no further details.

"We'll make sure that we comply," said Stephen Studdert, executive director of the PIC. "If they (military men and women) are not supposed to be somewhere, they won't be. If we're required to reimburse the Defense Department, we will in every case."

Jan Baran, general counsel to the PIC, maintained there had been "no comprehensive change in the law dealing with inaugurations." But he said the committee has worked out guidelines with government agencies and "there is unprecedented scrutiny of what will or will not be used that will require reimbursement to the government."

A General Accounting Office report last year found that the Pen-



Worker places floor planks on stand for inaugural events

tagon alone spent \$10 million on 1985 inaugural activities — including the use of soldiers as chauffeurs, photographers and escorts. Six other agencies spent nearly \$6 million more.

Ron Tammen, Proxmire's administrative assistant, said the new provision is meant to relieve military people of chores like driving VIP spouses to beauty parlors and restrict federal subsidies of halls and other events he called "virtual political payoffs."

Neither Baran, Studdert nor Hayes could say how much repayment the Pentagon could expect from troop participation in private events next month. However, the PIC officials said they are trying to cut down on federal employees and use more contractors and volunteers

for entertainment, coat-checking and other activities.

"In the past... many government employees from all sorts of agencies would work on the inaugural. That is extremely curtailed this time," Baran said.

The fiscal impact of the new policy is "hard to measure," Studdert said. "It may not add on to the overall cost (of \$20 to \$25 million). We may save on other categories by increasing volunteer use. That's our hope."

Hayes said her committee is still awaiting a request from the PIC, but does not anticipate a drop in the number of people it will be asked to assign to inaugural duties. "Our best estimate is that DOD participation will be 8,500 people," she said — the same as in 1985.

Baby boomers bolster demand for homes, spur autumn sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes rose 1.1 percent in November, the first advance since August, a real estate trade group reported Tuesday.

Analysts credited the rebound, in part, to the strong participation of baby boomers in the housing market, saying their numbers alone should help keep sales steady in 1989 despite forecasts of higher mortgage rates.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.71 million units in November, compared to an October sales pace of 3.67 million units.

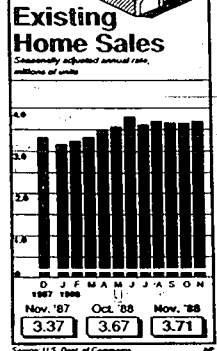
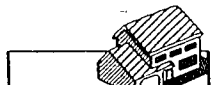
Sales had shown no improvement at all in October after dropping by 1.1 percent in September.

Sales of new homes have been rising as well. In October, sales of new single-family homes climbed to 733,000 units, the highest level in 20 months. The government will report new home sales for November on Friday.

Analysts attributed the sales upswing in part to a growing number of buyers in the marketplace.

"The fact is, the bulk of the baby boom is now being felt in housing markets across the country," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the Realtors group. "The strong pace of existing home sales in November is more a tribute to the numbers of buyers out in the market than it is to any particular short-term economic conditions."

The November gain was the first



increase since a 2.2 percent rise last August.

The price of an existing home edged down slightly to \$87,900 in November, compared to an October median price of \$88,100.

Tuccillo said he expected home sale prices nationally to increase 4.8 percent for all of 1988, about in line with the overall rise in consumer prices. That would be down from a 6.6 percent price increase recorded in 1987.

The price moderation was attributed to a shift in sales from the

more expensive markets of the Northeast to the less expensive markets in the Midwest.

The Northeast remained the most expensive place to buy a home with a median price of \$142,500 in November, up 5.9 percent from a year ago. The typical home in the West sold for \$122,500 in November, up 6 percent from a year ago.

Homes in the South sold for \$80,300 in November, an increase of 1.4 percent from a year earlier, while the Midwest remained the least expensive housing area at \$66,700, an increase of 3.6 percent from a year ago.

In November, the sales increase was led by a 4.5 percent rise in sales in the Northeast, which climbed to an annual rate of 680,000 units, up 3 percent from a year ago.

Sales were up 4.3 percent in the Midwest, to an annual rate of 960,000 units. This is 7.9 percent above the sales rate a year ago as this region continues to benefit from a boom in export sales by manufacturing companies.

Sales were unchanged in the South, at an annual rate of 1.40 million units but this was 11.1 percent higher than a year ago, reflecting the fact that the region has begun to recover somewhat from depressed conditions caused by a slump in the oil patch.

The West was the only region of the country reporting a month-to-month sales decline, a 7 percent setback, which left the annual sales pace at 660,000 units, still nearly 18 percent higher than a year ago.

Lie detector limits take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many uses of lie detectors by private employers became illegal Tuesday under a law that the American Civil Liberties Union calls a "holiday gift to working people."

The law, which took effect six months after being signed by President Reagan, generally bans all random polygraph examinations and most uses of the controversial devices for pre-employment purposes.

"We expect that the new law will ban 80 percent of the approximately 2 million polygraph tests given annually," Judy Goldberg, the ACLU's legislative representative, said in a prepared statement.

The law's restrictions will be felt most heavily in 28 states that lack their own statutes restricting the use of lie detectors, Goldberg said.

Not covered, however, are federal,

state and local governments and firms doing sensitive work under contract to the Defense Department, FBI and CIA.

The only other exceptions to the general ban apply to companies which manufacture, distribute or dispense controlled substances and some types of firms in the security guard, armored car or security alarm fields.

She said the law would have its greatest impact in these states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

Goldberg said employers in the

following states, which allow businesses to request people to take lie detector tests, also could be affected: California, Hawaii, Idaho, Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The remaining 14 states and the District of Columbia have laws banning polygraph examinations for employment purposes, and these laws take precedence over the new federal statute if they are more restrictive, according to Goldberg.

The law prohibits an employer from being fired, disciplined, or discriminated against solely for refusing to submit to a polygraph examination.

An employer can ask a worker to take a test if the worker had access to missing or damaged material if the suspicion the worker was involved in the loss is put in writing.

Dioxin danger known in '57, papers show

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A manufacturer of Agent Orange and other dioxin-tainted herbicides knew of dangers to its workers for 12 years, but rejected safety modifications because they could have hurt productivity, documents show.

The Diamond Alkali Co., whose plant here produced the herbicides between 1951 and 1963, received a series of memos in 1957 from C.H. Boehringer Sohn, a West German chemical manufacturer, warning of the dangers of a nameless byproduct of the manufacture of certain herbicides.

The byproduct eventually became known as dioxin and has been linked to skin diseases, liver damage, birth defects and some forms of cancer.

The memos were among confidential company documents provided to The Associated Press by an attorney, who acted on condition of anonymity, involved in litigation over the herbicides.

Company officials referred questions to attorney George McCarter of Newark, who said in a telephone interview that he and the company could not comment because of a pending lawsuit.

In 1967, Diamond Alkali merged with the Texas-based Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. to form the Diamond Shamrock Corp., which has its headquarters in Dallas. The New Jersey plant was closed in 1969.

Boehringer sent the memos to its competitors after the West German company learned the hard way.

Pressure problems preceded roof rip

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Boeing 727 forced to land after a 14-inch hole opened in its fuselage had problems maintaining cabin pressure during the flight even before the roof ripped open, federal officials said Tuesday.

The crew of Eastern Airlines Flight 251 told investigators they began having trouble shortly after takeoff Monday from Rochester, N.Y., en route to Atlanta, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

"By the time they reached 31,000 feet, they were able to stabilize the pressure," Lopatkiewicz said. "They sent the second officer back to check the doors to listen for problems. Sometime when there's a problem with the door seals, you can usually hear it, but he didn't hear anything."

"Shortly after he returned, there was the rapid depressurization."

The plane, with 104 passengers and six crew members, landed at Charleston's Yeager Airport after the roof tore open at 31,000 feet. Two passengers were treated at a hospital for nosebleeds and headaches caused by the sudden loss of pressure.

As federal investigators began the months-long job of pinpointing the cause of the incident, they also said Tuesday that:

- Records for the past five years show the plane had made seven unscheduled landings before this week, but none could be called an emergency landing.

- The section of the fuselage that developed the hole was a replacement part, not the original skin of the plane, which is about 20 years old.

- The piece that peeled away would be taken to a laboratory for metallurgical tests.

- The plane was 50 miles, or a few minutes' flying time, from Charleston when the hole opened. Passengers said they heard a pop and felt a cold wind whipping through the cabin before oxygen masks dropped down before them.

- The crew took the plane down to 10,000 feet, the altitude at which oxygen masks aren't needed, before landing.

- Two NTSB representatives from Washington were in Charleston on Tuesday to examine the plane. It could be six months before a final determination is made on what happened.

Noted Texas oilman McCarthy, 81, dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilman Glenn Herbert McCarthy, who rose from laborer to national fame as the multimillionaire "King of the Wildcatters" in the 1940s and inspired the best-selling novel "Giant," died in a Houston nursing home. He was 81.

McCarthy, the son of an itinerant oil field worker who became one of the world's most successful independent oilmen, died Monday, according to George H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Home. The cause of death was not disclosed.

By his own estimate, he drilled more than 1,000 oil and gas wells, most of them in Texas but others as far away as Egypt and Bolivia.

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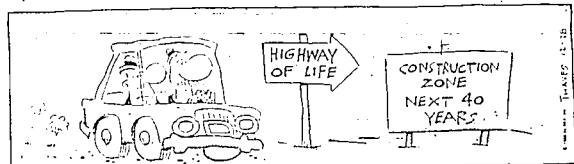
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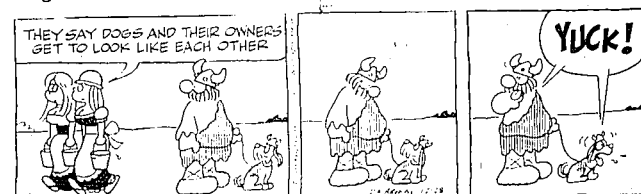
Frank and Ernest



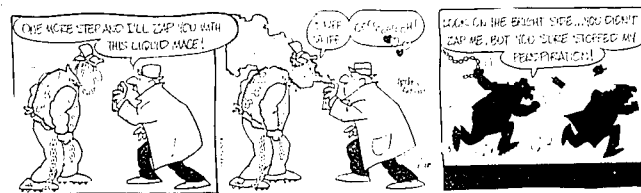
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



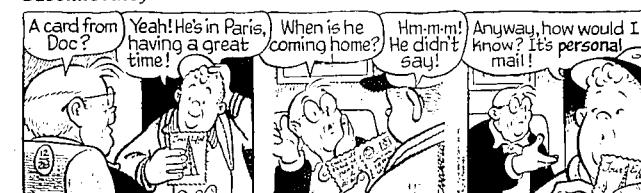
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



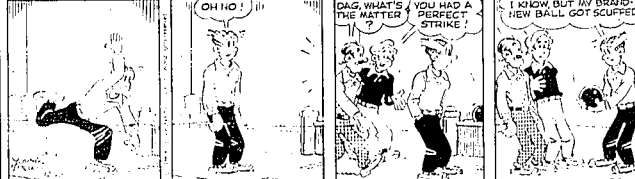
Doonesbury



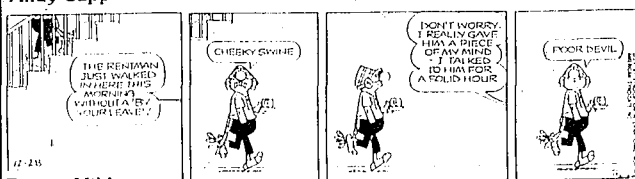
Peanuts



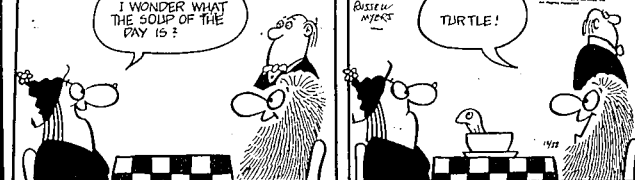
Blondie



Andy Capp



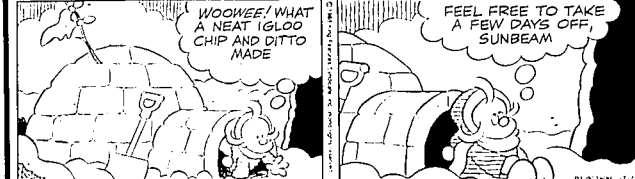
Broom-Hilda



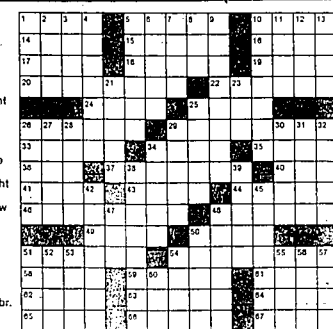
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Clothing
- 5 Decorative sticker
- 10 Mini car
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 16 Mink jubilee
- 17 Ice, dance
- 18 Praline
- 19 Sleds
- 25 Thrash
- 26 Come before
- 22 Fastener
- 24 Citizen's right
- 35 Thrash
- 28 Put in a now cable
- 29 Legislative body
- 33 Napoleon's fate
- 34 Wings
- 35 Ivali
- 36 Pommel: abbr.
- 37 Consider
- 40 Wedding words
- 41 Surface
- 43 Atlas items
- 44 At another
- 45 Time
- 46 Vegetables
- 48 Child's vehicle
- 49 Wise one
- 50 Parent
- 51 Thin covering
- 54 Married man
- 68 Ready for business
- 59 In the load
- 61 Great Lake
- 62 Occident
- 63 Uplight
- 64 "I — man with..."
- 65 Collections
- 66 Go inside
- 67 Fr. river



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- DOWN
- 1 Contrabass
- 2 Actor Aida
- 3 Sound defeat
- 4 Poster
- 5 Remove
- 6 Avoid a trap
- 7 Enclosure
- 8 Took a mont
- 9 Abated
- 10 Playhouse: var.
- 11 Merry troll
- 12 Seed case
- 13 Spouse
- 21 Kichen
- 27 Additional
- 28 More saga with...
- 29 Applaud
- 30 Broadway
- 31 Passover meal
- 32 Short drink
- 34 Wide open
- 38 Move to another country
- 39 Stanch
- 42 Groves
- 45 School type
- 47 Scot. negative
- 48 Geese
- 49 " — porridge hot..."
- 51 Promise
- 52 Fencer's need
- 53 Cozy place
- 54 Crooked
- 55 Angers
- 56 Quota
- 57 Hip
- 60 Egg producer



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Victoria, the loser
Q. In 1872, the first woman to run for U.S. president was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, nominated by the Equal Rights Party. How many votes did she get?
A. Not a one. U.S. Grant beat her by 3,596,089 to 0. Not even her husband voted for her. Couldn't. He was in jail.
To get an intestinal supply suffi-

cient to string one tennis racket, you need two cows.
The French must not like TV any too much, either. They read far more magazines than nationals elsewhere. Twice as many per capita as in England. A fourth more than in the United States.
PURITAN RECORDS
Now that the historical records of

Bristol, R.I., have been keyboarded into computers, some facts about Puritan times in Colonial America come clearer. It's known, for example, that in one given year 49 percent of the new brides in that town were delivered of their firstborns within eight months of the weddings.
Add abalone and corn on the cob to the lengthening list of comestibles that get harder not softer the longer you boil them.
When light hits your eye, a protein called rhodopsin therein starts a chemical chain reaction that lets you see. It's the fastest, chemical reaction known.

Q. What's today's going price of a human skeleton?
A. Genuine human bone, about \$2,000. Plastic, under \$100.
QUAKE PREDICTIONS
Q. I thought both the Chinese and Soviets had developed the ability to predict the time of earthquakes...?
A. They've done so twice. The Chinese in 1975, the Soviets in 1978. Each pinpointed the time and place of a big earthquake hours before it actually happened. But they've not done so routinely and consistently. The technique is not yet fixed.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a special day which is made so with feelings of good will. Patching up differences will bring out the best in people. Contacts and social activities have favorable results for all those involved.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Keep promises made to family members. Avoid harsh words and stubborn attitudes. Tonight is pleasant, relaxing and romantic.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Gossip can make an enemy out of an old friend. Check the facts before taking sides. A social climber may be involved. Spend time with kids.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

may change directions several times today. Stick to personal priorities. Invitations may have to be turned down or postponed.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stick to romantic fun, and avoid commitments that are one-sided. Be careful to remain realistic wherever money is involved.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): After a pleasant day sibling discipline can be tackled and new rules laid down. Emotional feelings get greatly improved a potentially dull evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It is a great day, and much can be accomplished. Keep plans low key and manageable. Catch up on duties early, and

accept an invitation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get a second opinion on a legal matter. Recent indulgences have you feeling guilty. Reorganize your priorities and plans.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Added security will prevent the loss of valuables. Spend some quiet time with a receptive mate. Comfortable feelings will put you at ease.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are one step ahead of everyone regarding reorganization and New Year's plans. Increased dialogue will produce ideas.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A romantic interlude is in store. If you want something badly enough, go for it. Listen to the heartbeat of the one

who cares for you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Exciting financial opportunities will grow if you keep a low profile and allow matters to mature. Positive thinking will pay off.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Moderation is a key factor to extending a fun day into the evening hours. Companions will be responsive to your good nature.
If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be reserved, crafty and artistically inclined. Your progeny could be gifted to administer to others spiritually, metaphysically or religiously. Although his or her nature may be quiet and appear shy, others will be attracted to this child's impressive personality.

Briefly

Anti-fascist historian dies in Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Massimo Mila, a music historian who fought against fascism in the 1930s, has died at the age of 76. Mila, who had suffered from diabetes, died of a heart attack Monday.

His life centered around his love for music and culture, his political passions and mountain climbing. At 18, Mila joined a group of young Turin intellectuals opposed to fascism. In 1929, he was arrested for a political demonstration but released after several months.

Mila volunteered as a courier for the resistance, and crossed the Alps on foot to bring documents to Paris. In 1935, he was arrested again and sentenced to seven years in prison.

Takeshita makes Cabinet changes

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, seeking to erase the shadow of a stock scandal that tainted his government, reshuffled the Cabinet on Tuesday with an aggressive new justice minister at the forefront.

The 20-member Cabinet does not include any politicians linked to the so-called Recruit scandal, which led to the resignation of the finance minister and 16 other influential politicians and business leaders.

The scandal and the passage last week of a tax reform package that includes a 3 percent sales tax have hurt the popularity of Takeshita's government.

There were changes in four ministries touched by the scandal, even though the ministers themselves were not accused of personal involvement.

Takeshita left in place his foreign minister, his chief Cabinet secretary and two top leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party who are strong contenders to succeed him as prime minister.

The chief secretary, Koizo Obuchi, said the changes were in keeping with Takeshita's promises to tighten political discipline.

Seen as a key to these efforts is the new justice minister, Takashi Hasegawa, 76, who heads a parliamentary committee on political ethics.

"I am aware that the public is losing confidence in politicians, business leaders and public officials," Hasegawa said in a news conference following his appointment. "It is a serious matter to rectify it. For Japan to be trusted in the international arena, we have to start by establishing a trustworthy political system."

Passenger ship sinks following crash

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A passenger ship sank Tuesday in the Dhaleswar River after being rammed by a cargo vessel, and reports said 200 people were feared drowned.

The United News of Bangladesh said about 60 people swam to safety after an unidentified cargo vessel struck the bow of the passenger ship Shasanyal. The report said the passenger ship carried about 250 people.

The crash occurred near Narayanganj, 10 miles south of Dhaka. The Shasanyal was headed for the capital from Faridpur district when it went down, police said.

Officials in Narayanganj confirmed the passenger ship sank in more than 30 feet of water and said four bodies had been recovered. They said they had no further details on casualties.

Vietnam reduces value of currency

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has devalued its currency against the U.S. dollar for the second time this month, setting a new rate of 3,000 dong to one dollar, the official Voice of Vietnam radio said Tuesday.

The State Bank set the new rate Monday, said the report, monitored in Bangkok.

The rate set earlier this month was 2,800 dong to one dollar. Vietnamese officials have said a more realistic rate against the dollar was needed to ease foreign investment and control inflation.

The black market exchange rate is at least 4,500 dong to the dollar.

West Germany to celebrate 40th

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany plans elaborate ceremonies marking the Federal Republic's 40th anniversary next year.

Horst Waffenschmidt, parliamentary undersecretary in the Interior Ministry, said the government will stage exhibits and other projects marking the founding of West Germany that will cost an estimated \$12.7 million.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl will kick off the ceremonies by opening an exhibition at Bonn's Academic Center on Feb. 16, Waffenschmidt said.

Sudanese protest price increases

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Thousands of Sudanese demonstrated Tuesday or stayed away from work, demanding the civilian government resign because of price increases.

Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi's government vowed to keep new prices, the highest being a 600 percent increase putting sugar at 26 cents a pound.

"We will not be ruled by the government of hunger," chanted one group of demonstrators. They all dispersed after dark.

But the powerful Sudan Workers' Trade Union Federation said it was organizing a mass demonstration Wednesday from its downtown headquarters to Mahdi's office to present a protest memorandum. The union controls 1 million workers.

Bulgaria stops jamming radio station

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Bulgaria has stopped jamming Radio Free Europe after more than three decades, and the U.S.-financed station now can be heard in every country of the Soviet bloc, the station said Tuesday.

Czechoslovakia also had stopped jamming the station Dec. 16.

Bulgaria stopped interfering with the station's signals Friday, said Radio Free Europe spokesman Bob Redlich.

Bulgaria began the jamming soon after the station went on the air in 1951, he said.

Egypt conditions visit on Israel, PLO talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A top Cabinet minister said Tuesday that Israel must talk to the PLO before President Hosni Mubarak will visit the Jewish state. Israel repeated its demand that a Mubarak visit be made without preconditions.

The statement by Butros Ghali, Egypt's second-ranking diplomat, appeared to greatly reduce chances that Mubarak would make the first trip to Israel by an Arab leader since that of his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

Israel refuses to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group.

"Egypt always has emphasized the importance of dialogue and contact between the PLO and Israel," Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, told reporters in Cairo. "Egypt is

continuing its efforts to achieve this." In light of this objective, President Hosni Mubarak is prepared to visit Israel if it agrees to dialogue with the PLO, he said.

Government sources supported Ghali's statement, saying a Mubarak visit to Israel was "almost unannounced" unless Jerusalem reversed its opposition to an international peace conference and accepted the PLO as a negotiating partner.

In recent interviews with foreign newspapers, Mubarak made a qualified offer to travel to Israel if it would help achieve peace.

"Why not go?" he was quoted as telling the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anba when asked if he would make such a trip. "If this visit would lead to solving the problem, and if it would lead to establishing a just peace, then I am ready."

The Japanese newspaper Yomiuri quoted Mubarak as saying said he had no firm intention of visiting Israel, but would do so to achieve peace. "But it depends," he added. "I don't accept any preconditions."

Israel responded positively to the offer, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir emphasized the visit would be made without preconditions from the Egyptian side as well. He repeated the demand Tuesday.

"I will be happy to receive him (Mubarak), and we will discuss during our ongoing talks with Egypt how this visit can be carried out," Shamir said in Israel radio. "These visits usually have to be prepared with caution, not in the limelight, and with-

out preconditions."

Other Israeli officials appeared to be trying to play down the probability of a Mubarak visit.

"Maybe the (Mubarak) statement was given much more importance than Mubarak meant," a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

Shamir aide Avi Pazner said Israel would "continue to try and check through diplomatic channels in Cairo whether a visit by President Mubarak to Israel is possible. At this stage, I don't want to evaluate Egyptian attitudes."

Ghali was among the architects of the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the only one between an Arab country and the Jewish state.

Chinese youths protest African students

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of Chinese youths demonstrated Tuesday in Nanking, calling on their government to punish African students who battled Chinese over the weekend, an American witness said.

It was the third major, anti-black protest in the Jiangsu province capital in three days. After several days of violence, police for the first time took stern measures to control the crowds.

Hundreds of officers, many wearing riot gear, filled the city. Some cruised the streets in trucks, others stood on street corners, pushing back crowds.

A band of 200 police stood guard around the city's main hotel for foreigners, said the witness, David Chen, 19, of Princeton Junction, N.J.

Chinese authorities, meanwhile, released five Americans who had been held incommunicado with 140 African students in a guest house on the outskirts of Nanking. The Africans continued to be held because Chinese authorities said they could not guarantee their safety. One American and about 20 students from Western Europe and Japan stayed with them.

Police forced the Africans and the other students to the guest house Monday night after Chinese authori-

ties refused to allow the Africans to take trains to Beijing. The Africans feared authorities in Nanking could not protect them following a clash with Chinese students Saturday night and anti-black riots Sunday.

Two of the released Americans, Elizabeth Morrison and Elizabeth Chnee, said police dragged them and the other students from the Nanking train station Monday night.

Five soldiers grabbed Elizabeth and then five soldiers grabbed me and they just dragged us out of the station," said Ms. Chnee of Weston, Mass., speaking by telephone from Nanking.

"They were just dragging everyone out," said Ms. Morrison, 20, of Prairie Village, Kan. "Some people struggled so violently, they were hurt."

The clashes and demonstrations, which began Saturday, are the latest in a series of incidents between Chinese and some of the 1,500 African students invited to show Beijing's solidarity with other Third World nations.

Relations between Africans and Chinese have been strained. Chinese are often openly racist, saying black people are dirty. They also look down on some African countries for their poverty.

RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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THE LAND BEFORE TIME DAILY 7:15-9:00 FRI.-MON. 12:35-2:15 2:15-4:35 7:15-9:00

My Stepmother Is An Alien TODAY 9:00

NAKED DAILY 7:15-9:00 FRI.-MON. 12:35-2:15 2:15-4:35 7:15-9:00

TWANS TODAY 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

OLIVER COMPANY TODAY 12:35-2:15 2:15-4:35 7:15-9:00

IRON EAGLE II ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY 12:30-2:30

RAIN MAN TODAY 2:00 4:30-7:00 9:30

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Dow drifts down in '88's lightest trade

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks retreated Tuesday in the third-day trading session of the year...

Volume on the floor of the NYSE totaled 97.40 million shares...

market, totaled 107.89 million shares. The most prominent NYSE issue was Puradyn...

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal type (Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc) and price per pound.

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain type (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and price per bushel.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity type (Crude Oil, Heating Oil, Natural Gas) and price.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain type (Wheat, Corn) and price per bushel.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity type (Crude Oil, Heating Oil, Natural Gas) and price.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold price and date.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold price and date.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

Denver eggs

Denver (AP) — Market of Denver on large and medium eggs...

Valley beans

Valley (AP) — Market of Denver on large and medium beans...

DJ Range

Table with columns for DJ Range and price.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for sugar price and date.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock type and price.

Denver beans

Denver (AP) — Market of Denver on large and medium beans...

Most active

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

DJ Range

Table with columns for DJ Range and price.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for sugar price and date.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock type and price.

Valley grains

Valley (AP) — Market of Denver on large and medium grains...

Most active

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

DJ Range

Table with columns for DJ Range and price.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for sugar price and date.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock type and price.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for commodity type and price.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

Livestock

Table with columns for livestock type and price.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbol, name, and price.

Judge: Prison, house arrest await Chadwick

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A 59-year-old Hollister rancher and former school board member, said by his doctor to be dying from leukemia, will probably spend the rest of his life under house arrest after pleading guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with minors.

"This case represents, really, a horrible tragedy," 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt told defendant David Chadwick. "You were able in an extraordinary manner to abuse the trust and the authority which you had over your family."

Hurlbutt on Tuesday sentenced Chadwick to six months in a special unit at the state penitentiary that would give Chadwick access to medical treatment, but retained jurisdiction over Chadwick's case for six months,

giving him opportunity to review the case at the end of Chadwick's prison time.

When Chadwick returns from prison, he will be placed under house arrest with television monitors in his home and shop hooked to a similar monitor in the state's Twin Falls probation and parole office.

"This court has to review each case with an eye also on the fact we are all human beings," Hurlbutt said. "It is appropriate that you be allowed to work in the shop, ... to be contributing to the family and to spend your time in a more meaningful way than simply to be warehoused in the penitentiary."

Chadwick must also pay \$300 a month for his family's counseling and participate in a local treatment program for sex abusers.

Chadwick's case ended with a two-hour sentencing hearing Tuesday in a courtroom half-full of family members.

Two months ago, Chadwick, who served on the Piler School Board during the 1970s, pleaded guilty to a lewd and lascivious charge encompassing sexual incidents with three children. Chadwick entered his plea even though he claimed he couldn't remember the incidents.

"The tough part is when you don't know what actually happened," said Greg Fuller, Chadwick's attorney. The 31-month-old case, encompassing incidents from 1985 to 1988, has divided the family, Fuller said.

During the hearing, part of Chadwick's family sat on one side of the courtroom, part on the other side.

After the hearing, a row of family members filed out of the courtroom quickly. One group, sitting behind Chadwick, didn't move for several minutes.

Fuller worked out the details of Chadwick's

trip to prison while Chadwick remained seated, his face down.

A court security officer, waiting behind Chadwick, started forward, but the family asked him to wait.

They huddled around Chadwick, lowered their heads, and prayed.

Chadwick may not live long, according to testimony at the sentencing hearing from a doctor.

Chadwick left the courtroom while his personal physician talked about his reduced life expectancy and a psychiatrist testified about his depression.

The rancher entered the final stage of leukemia about one year ago, said his physician, Dr. A.C. Emery. Life expectancy for leukemia sufferers at that stage is normally 19 months, Emery said, and the disease has also weakened Chadwick's ability to fight in-

fections.

"If he gets a serious enough infection, he could die tomorrow," Emery said.

Chadwick is also a suicide risk, Emery said.

"I was quite worried the last time I saw him," Emery said. "He didn't even want to charge things on a credit card because people would see his name."

Chadwick said he "just didn't have anything to look to." Emery said. "A lot of these suicides occur just before incarceration."

Twin Falls psychiatrist Dr. Richard Worst said Chadwick suffers from depression and suicidal tendencies.

"He would have to be considered extremely suicidal for the entire period he's incarcerated," Worst said.

Worst and Emery also said Chadwick's loss

• See SENTENCE on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUHY

Bruce Neibaur, a Paul businessman, has been contracting for rotary plows to the U.S. Air Force for 10 years

Contract for runway snow-removing equipment amounts to \$7.3 million Air Force selects Paul company

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

PAUL - Idaho Norland Co., a Paul-based manufacturer of snow removal equipment, has won a four-year, \$7.3 million Air Force contract for rotary brooms to sweep runways, but the company owner had to fend off a competing company to get it.

Bruce Neibaur has been contracting for rotary plows to the U.S. Air Force for 10 years. But he had never supplied them with runway sweepers before and the present supplier didn't intend to have him start.

"The bidding was very, very close," he said. But Idaho Norland has the contract "unless we default, and we don't intend to default."

Neibaur completed the contract against Sweetster Jenkins Equipment Co., Dexter, Mich., which had the previous broom contract.

"They went to tremendous lengths to prevent us from getting the contract," Neibaur said.

Sweetster officials sent letters to the Air Force raising questions about Idaho Norland's

reliability. For example, they suggested the Idaho company is under-financed, and lacks experience in meeting military requirements for sweeper equipment.

The Air Force turned to Neibaur for answers, and he gave them. "You have to take each inquiry seriously, and you do."

In the end, the Air Force was satisfied with Neibaur's responses, and it awarded the job to him.

He has a contract to build and deliver 149 runway brooms each worth \$49,000. In the first two years, he must deliver 87 sweepers worth a total \$4.26 million. Continuing the contract for the remaining 62 machines is contingent on financing, Neibaur said.

The sweepers are used instead of plows to remove snow from runways because they leave a cleaner surface. Snow doesn't build up and get packed down as with plows. A rotary broom first sweeps snow aside, then an air blast behind the brushes blows the residue away.

Neibaur's brooms are cleaning runways at a number of commercial airports around the coun-

try. His people didn't invent the machine, but they have made innovations to improve it, he said.

"This is not an overly technical piece of equipment. You put it together kind of like a tinker toy set," he said, meaning he buys a radiator from one place and tires from another and an engine from another and puts them all together with some of his own original parts to make the finished broom.

The brooms recently passed the first battery of Air Force quality assurance tests. He put them through their paces at the Hailey Airport last week.

The new contract comprises one third of Neibaur's annual business for the next four years. With two years to deliver the first 87 brooms, Neibaur says he won't have to expand his plant.

"This contract gives us a backlog so we don't have to look any marginal business," he said.

He employs 80 people at his downtown plant here.

Skiers rejoice Heavy snowfalls keep resort owners happy; Sun Valley may set record for the week

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

Ski report - B3

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley area ski resorts are continuing their Christmas celebration this week with an ever-deepening layer of fresh snow and plenty of skiers to enjoy it.

The week between Christmas and New Year's usually is a busy week for ski areas. But after two years of drought, operators have been looking forward to this week's onslaught since snow began falling last month.

Sun Valley had 6,000 skiers Monday. "It's looking like it will build to a record by week's end," spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said.

"Most of our traffic is Saturday to Saturday. Historically, people

travel the day after Christmas, but it was an excellent day."

Sun Valley skiers enjoyed a "tremendous" snowfall, with a total of two feet of new snow over the weekend, Besoyan said, and the resort's new high-speed four-seat chairlifts helped cut down on waiting time. "The longest lift line today was 10 minutes," she said.

An estimated 600 to 800 skiers tried the snow at Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, on Monday, co-owner Claude Hinkle said. A normal weekday draws 40 to 100 skiers, with an average of about 400 on a Saturday or Sunday.

Last year, when Hinkle bought the resort, the drought kept it

• See SKI on Page B3

Universal Foods battles hostile takeover attempt

The Times-News

The board again urged stockholders not to tender their shares to High Voltage. The board rejected the original hostile tender offer Dec. 10.

TWIN FALLS - Universal Foods Corp., the parent company of Universal Frozen Foods here, is buying another company while it fights off the latest attempt by corporate raiders to buy it.

On Dec. 20, the board of directors in Milwaukee voted unanimously to reject the revised tender offer from High Voltage Engineering Corp. to acquire the company.

"The highly leveraged transaction proposed by High Voltage Engineering risks crippling the company's expansion and causing drastic cuts in our research expenditures and capital investment program," said John L. Murray, chairman of Universal Foods, in a press release. "High Volt-

• See TAKEOVER on Page B2

KPVI now hopes to start broadcasting in January

The Times-News

35 by Oct. 10. But when it put up the broadcasting tower, the picture quality was poor and the station discovered the upper section of the tower was faulty.

TWIN FALLS - Remember KPVI, the Pocatello-based, ABC-affiliated television station that was postponing here in October? Well, the management says it is still coming, possibly as soon as mid-January.

"We are still in limbo. There are several technical problems to work out," said Sandra Neuhardt, a station spokeswoman. "We don't have an air date yet."

The station was scheduled to come on air in this area on UHF channel

KPVI has been waiting ever since for a new tower section to be delivered, Neuhardt said.

The signal is expected to reach throughout Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, and into parts of Lincoln and Gooding Counties. The station eventually plans to operate a studio in Twin Falls where local programs will be produced.

Horizon, Northwest sign marketing pact

The Times-News

Once a city is part of the network, customers can also earn credit toward the Northwest, Alaska Airlines and Horizon frequent flier program of their choice when they fly on any one of the three airlines, Ayer said.

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Air and Northwest Airlines have entered a marketing pact that could eventually mean lower fares, coordinated schedules and one-stop check-in for Twin Falls customers.

Under the program, passengers ticketed on a Horizon-Northwest flight will receive their seat assignments and have their luggage checked through to their final destination when they first check in," said Bill Ayer, of Horizon Air in Seattle.

Horizon is owned by Alaska Air Group, Inc., which also owns Alaska Airlines.

Northwest Airlines, based in St. Paul, Minn., serves more than 130 cities in 21 countries on three continents.

Horizon Air also signed a letter of intent with San Juan Airlines Inc., a Canadian company, Tuesday to transfer all of San Juan's authority to operate commercial aircraft between the U.S. and Canada to Horizon Air.

Lance Horjcs, local manager of Horizon Air, said if the deal goes through, passengers would not have to change airlines to make the trip

• See AIRLINES on Page B2

Case goes to jury today in suit against Idaho Power Co. over boy's death Psychologist: Boy needed supervision

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Patrick Clement was having a particularly "bad day" in September 1987 when he climbed into an Idaho Power Co. substation and should have been supervised more closely, a Boise psychologist testified in court Tuesday.

Dr. James Read, called to the stand by Idaho Power attorney James Risch, said that 7-year-old Patrick would not have heeded more warning signs on fences surrounding the substation and that his parents, Joe and Cheryl Clement, should have supervised him more closely.

Read's testimony dominated the last day of a trial in which the Clements are suing Idaho Power for an unspecified amount, claiming the company's negligence contributed to the death last year of their son. Patrick was killed when he gained entry to the substation and climbed onto electrical equipment.

Closing arguments are expected this morning before the case goes to the jury.

The Clements' attorney, R. Keith Hawk, maintains that Idaho Power should have had more warning signs posted around the Idaho Power substation.

In testimony last week, Patrick was described

as having attention deficit disorder (ADD) and hyperactivity.

Read said Patrick also suffered from conduct disorder, a condition where the child has severe behavioral problems.

Risch said Patrick was having a "bad day, and his medication was wearing off" the day of the accident. The boy had a difficult day at school and had refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, Risch said.

Risch asked Read if, given these events, Patrick should have been more closely supervised.

It would have been "better to keep him inside, not to let him roam freely," Read said.

Asked by Risch if he would have done things differently, Read said he would have had someone from Idaho Power talk to the Clements' boys about the dangers of the substation.

More warning signs on the substation fence would not have made any difference to Patrick, Risch said. "I don't think many more signs would have been effective," he said. "Typical warning, high voltage signs would not be particularly frightening to a child, particularly an ADD child."

Risch asked if those signs would have been frightening to Patrick.

"I don't think so because of his lack of understanding the consequences of his own actions," Read said.

Roark asked Read under cross-examination if he had personally met with any of the Clements, including Patrick, to inform his conclusions.

"No," Read said. He said he formulated his opinions based on trial depositions and conversations with Patrick's teachers.

In other testimony yesterday, Mike Mann, Idaho Power substation manager, showed a photograph of the electrical equipment on which Clement was killed and said it is 10 feet off the ground, which complies with national safety rules and codes.

Idaho Power employee Curtis Stewart said the company now has a formal checklist for employees pertaining to safety at substations.

Roark said reports showed the safety at 26 of 63 substations was inadequate.

Mann and Stewart said the company is developing a new safety standard for substation safety.

"Five years after the new substation standard was started, and the death of a 7-year-old boy, you still haven't formally adopted the new safety standard," Roark said. "No," Mann said.

Wendell board OKs page duties

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials in Wendell have decided to allow student Jennifer Thaemert a month leave from school to be a legislative page in Boise.

At the December School Board meeting, the trustees agreed this would be a unique and outstanding learning experience for the senior girl. However, they said, she will have to do make-up work in required classes.

Thaemert said she will file documents, run messages and, in general, be a little personal secretary while learning about parliamentary procedure. She said her application to the House to be a Republican page was accepted and she plans to leave in mid-February for the second session of the state Legislature.

Thaemert, who says she wants a career as a politician, has already attended Business Week, Girls State

and the Youth Legislature sponsored by the YMCA.

"I hope to be a congresswoman in my future," she said. "That's my goal, so I'm starting early."

Thaemert said she will have to maintain her high scholastic grade point average in government and English classes and will drop her physics and trigonometry classes, replacing them with world studies and weight lifting when she returns from Boise.

Thaemert plans to major in political science and minor in business management next year at Boise State University.

If other school business, the trustees decided to limit student work-release time to two periods a day.

High School Principal Doug Skinner said some senior students requested to be released from four classes per day so they can do dairy or other agricultural work. These students, he said, would still gradu-

ate because they only need the credits of two classes to meet state requirements.

"One problem," said Skinner, is that students who do not take prerequisite or beginning levels of math, band and other progressive courses are "locked out" of those electives as seniors.

"I will put in my pitch again," Skinner said. "I need more electives for my kids."

In a split decision, the trustees decided to keep school policy as it is and reduce working students for only 60th and sixth periods. One problem, they said, is that released students too often return to the school when they are not working and cause trouble.

The trustees later met in executive session for more than two hours to discuss personnel.

Senator has water quality plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State Sen. Mary Lou Reed has given up on the idea of letting lake property owners tax themselves in order to protect water quality, but plans to unveil a more ambitious proposal in the next legislative session.

"Property taxes as a source for water quality is at a dead end," said the Coeur d'Alene Democrat, who was unsuccessful in attempts to get support for the plan during the last two legislative sessions.

Early in the 1989 session, Ms. Reed says she plans to propose a Clean Lakes Act that would set up a statewide program for lake water quality protection.

Several people attended a Dec. 13 water quality forum sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Lakeshore Owners; a

group that has focused more on property-value issues in recent years.

The forum drew representatives of government agencies and environmental organizations, who have shown up at similar gatherings, but there were no representatives from the Hugabone Corp. and Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce who discussed the need to fight threats to water quality.

"The property owners' sponsorship of the forum reflects a new awareness of water quality throughout the region, moderator Budly Paul said. He also said there is broad interest in, if not support for, Ms. Reed's proposed Clean Lakes Act.

"Everybody felt some state action would be helpful, without endorsing her legislation," Paul said.

At many small lakes throughout the region, property owners' groups have become the main force behind improving water quality. But Paul doesn't think that is feasible or desirable for a large lake like Coeur d'Alene, which gets so much use by non-owners and is so critical to the tourist economy.

"The property owners shouldn't have all the responsibility for maintaining water quality," he said. "The first draft of Ms. Reed's legislation calls for regional councils that would coordinate and administer lake water quality programs. The councils would be funded by an increase in boat license fees. The response from boaters has been less than enthusiastic," in the few weeks since she unveiled the proposed bill.

VCR starts blaze causing \$5,000 damage

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls apartment sustained about \$5,000 worth of damage Tuesday in a fire that started in a television set, Betty recorder unit, authorities said.

The fire, reported at 8:12 a.m., was

confined to the two-story apartment's living room, said Bill Windsor, battalion chief with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. Firefighters used a ladder to rescue a man who had gone onto the roof to escape the fire. The man was not in serious dan-

ger, Windsor said.

Carol Duppung rents the apartment, located at the Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., Windsor said. Duppung jumped to safety before firefighters arrived.

Airlines

Continued from Page B1 into Canada from a Horizon flight. It could also save passengers money. The terms of the letter were not

disclosed and a formal transfer agreement has not been executed. Transfer of the routes is contingent on the approval of Horizon's board

directors and upon review and reapproval by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Canadian Ministry of Transport.

Obituaries



Edna Halstead

Edna Halstead, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a sudden illness. She was born Dec. 25, 1916, in Novelty, Mo., the daughter of Charles and Emma Klenkopf Hobbs. She was raised in Novelty and moved to Morthaug in 1934. On May 10, 1936, she married Rufus Halstead in Twin Falls and for many years they farmed in the Jerome area.

She was a member of the Falls City Civic Club and the First Christian Church in Twin Falls where she participated in the ladies groups and the social committee. She also participated in the ladies group at the Jerome First Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Rufus of Jerome, a son, Larry Halstead of Rupert; a daughter, Barbara Holley of Corvallis, Ore.; a brother, Robert Hobbs of Pittsburgh, Pa.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson and a brother.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Anna Mae Hobert

Anna Mae Hobert, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, 1988, at West Magee Care Center.

She was born June 28, 1896, in Lawrence, Kan., the daughter of George W. and Kathryn Godfrey Daugherty. She married Grover Hobert in Lawrence on March 1, 1919. They had moved to Twin Falls shortly after their marriage and then had resided in California for many years. They returned to Kansas in 1950 and then after Mr. Hobert's death in 1956 she lived in California until moving to Twin Falls in 1968.

Mrs. Hobert was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her two nieces, Helen Swan and Dorothy Bartak, both of Twin Falls. She was also preceded in death by one brother and five sisters.

A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dr. John Parish officiating. Friends may call from 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Leone Sophronia Speedy

Leone Sophronia Speedy, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1988, in Salt Lake City, Utah, of natural causes.

She was born Sept. 11, 1905, in Parker, the daughter of William Henry and Catherine Coffin Stoddard. She married Thomas Edward Speedy on Nov. 19, 1926, in Jerome and their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Aug. 12, 1964. He died Oct. 10, 1975. She had lived in Twin Falls for 55 years.

Mrs. Speedy was an active member of the LDS Church and taught in Relief Society and worked in the Primary. She was also a member of the Twin Falls Grange and the Twin Falls Garden Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Alton Leone Warner of Sandy, Utah, and Elizabeth Ann Kruger of Boise; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; four brothers, George W. Stoddard of Salmon, Frank Stoddard, Ray Webster, Stoddard of Farmington, Utah, and Lee Stoddard of Denver, Colo.; and two sisters, Estelle Walker of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elizabeth Collins of California. She was also preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be at noon Thursday at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Kim Nelson officiating. Friends may call from 4:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary and on Thursday at the church from 11 a.m. until the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

End Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to noon.

Wendell

The funeral for Meloy, 59, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. A concluding service will be in Delta, Utah, Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Delta 3rd Ward LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Delta Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the church today from 9 a.m. until the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral service for W.W. Bill Pressery, 78, of Twin Falls, a former mayor of Hareton, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of White Crematory and cremains will be placed in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church of the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT — The funeral for Marshall Theodore Fisk, 57, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Christian

Takeover

Continued from Page B1 age Engineering is already highly leveraged. It is now seeking to finance a \$643 million tender offer through its newly created subsidiary with less than \$10 million of its own funds.

One of the parent companies of High Voltage is S&W Berisford PLC, a British food company that is also negotiating to buy Amalgamated Sugar Co. which operates factories here and in Paul.

Officials of High Voltage could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Universal and High Voltage have

sued each other over the takeover struggle and Feb. 2-3 hearing dates have been set to resolve the issue by U.S. District Judge Joseph Stadtmueller in Wisconsin.

Universal also announced it has entered an agreement with Borden, Inc. to purchase all of the net assets of Imperial Flavors, Inc. of Winter Haven, Fla.

Imperial Flavors, with annual sales revenue of approximately \$38 million, manufactures flavorings and other key ingredients to the dairy, ice cream, cultured products and bakery industries.

Big O Tire loses 185 tires to thieves

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 185 tires, worth more than \$10,500, were stolen this weekend from Big O Tire in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

The tires were stolen between 6 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, police reports show. Burglars also took 39 wheels worth an estimated \$1,800.

The burglars apparently entered the business, at 211 Addison Ave. W., by breaking out a garage-door window, police reports show. No arrests

had been made in the burglary by Tuesday evening.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said there have been at least two other large-scale tire burglaries in Twin Falls within the past 10 years.

Ski

Continued from Page B1

closed until Jan. 23. "For two years in a row the resort hasn't been open this time of year," Hinkle said. "But this has been a wonderful day. The weather was great. We had nice sunshine and tremendous skiing — the best we've had in years."

"We're back and we're rolling and we've got lots of snow," he added. Hinkle said the Christmas weekend storms unloaded about 12 inches of fresh flakes on the area.

And National Weather Bureau officials said they're expecting another

storm to move through Southern Idaho Saturday with a "pretty good shot at snow."

The ride of high pressure that's sitting right off the coast has been pushing Central Pacific Ocean storms toward the Gulf of Alaska and then shooting them down through Idaho, said Steve Hughes, a meteorologist with the SWB.

He said to look for some light snowflakes Thursday evening as well as moisture rides over the top of the ridge.

Officials at Pomerelle, south of

The terms of the agreement, under negotiation since early November, were not disclosed.

Universal officials also recently promoted Robert Wright, formerly vice president of Universal Frozen Foods here, to president of the division, headquartered in Boise.

In addition to the frozen potato products produced by Universal's plant here, the company also makes yeast products, food colors and flavorings, dehydrated products, and Italian-style, imported and substitute cheeses.

Burley said blowing snow kept many skiers off the mountain Monday. But general manager Jody Anderson said with a snow depth of nearly 100 inches at the top of the mountain, "We're looking forward to the rest of the week."

Anderson said Pomerelle didn't suffer from the drought as much as other Idaho ski areas. "We're in a pocket so we always get snow," she said.

Officials at Magic Mountain resort, south of Hansen, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Sentence

Continued from Page B1

of memory of the sexual incidents leading to his charges may be a result of a sleeping medication he was taking.

The medication, a relatively new drug, sometimes causes loss of memory, the doctors said.

"But worst indicated the drug may not be the cause of Chadwick's memory loss."

"It's surprising he would have no memory at such a list of allegations," West said. "But many people would say they have no memory; they look for excuses."

That detail makes Chadwick's case doubly difficult to deal with, Fuller said.

"I know what I think, but I won't know for sure what happened," Fuller said.

"I can assure you judge," said Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, "if you have any lingering doubt, of Chadwick's guilt I will offer you the videotaped interviews with the child victims. They are extremely persuasive."

Baxter said Chadwick declined to withdraw his guilty plea even though some family members pressured him to.

"To do that would have further jeopardized the children in this case," she said.

A Utah psychiatrist is treating 10 members of Chadwick's immediate family, Baxter said.

The real issue is how to put the family back together, Baxter said. "The court can't and we can't. Mr. Chadwick is in a position to put the family back together."

By accepting his punishment, returning to work and paying restitution in the form of counseling fees for his family, Baxter said "he can leave his family with some hope."

But Fuller said he couldn't see how prison would help Chadwick.

"When a person doesn't recall the acts, I don't see how it would help," he said. "There are simply no facilities suitable for Mr. Chadwick other than what we discussed."

There is simply no justification for your conduct in any way, shape or form," Hurlbutt said.

"I think everybody was unhappy maybe even on the other side to see a man in his position to see him incarcerated for six months," Fuller said after the hearing. "It's just, I hate to see a situation to see a guy who's in that ill health to be put in that position," Baxter declined to comment.

Hurlbutt sentenced Chadwick to the underlies 15 years in prison. If Chadwick violates his probation conditions, which include the house arrest, he could be sent to prison for that period of time.

The three children involved in the case are all under the age of six. In two cases, he is alleged to have forced the children to perform oral sex. In the other instance, he is alleged to have fondled the child's genitals.

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Released
Mrs. James Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Skeen and son, all of Kimberly; Kelly Ann Ribbet

Paul, Andrew McLevedy and Cleo Shorthouse both of Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Malinda Fetz of Hareton and to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McClure of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Richard Belletton, Richard Bruno and Alison Fatouh, all of Burley; and Larue Cheney of Rupert.

Released
Gloria Acevedo of Rupert; Braxton Green of Rima; and Dolores Whitaker and baby of Heyburn.

Denver wallops hapless Celtics, 130-109

DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored 21 of his 37 points in the second period as the Denver Nuggets broke the game open and defeated the Boston Celtics 130-109 Tuesday night.

English pushed his career total to 22,007 points after shaking off a cold first period in which he missed six of his nine shots.

The Nuggets' victory broke a slump that produced three consecutive losses and four in the last five games.

Starting from a 21-21 tie, the Nuggets opened the second period with a 17-9 run that gave them a 38-30 lead. The Celtics were unable to match Denver's pace, trailing 57-46 at halftime.

The Nuggets turned it into a blowout in the third period, led by Michael Adams, who had eight points and an assist in the first three minutes. Adams hit three 3-pointers to run his string to 70 consecutive games with at least one from that range.

The Celtics rallied midway into the third period, closing the gap to 76-65, but by the end of the period, Denver held a 97-77 lead.

In addition to English, other high scorers for Denver were Adams with 22 points and Danny Schayes with 19. For Boston, Kevin McHale had 23 points, Danny Ainge 22 and Brian Shaw 21.

Atlanta 128

DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Theus, Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone each scored at least 30 points, and Malone hit two free throws with 25 seconds left as the Atlanta Hawks withstood a New York comeback and

beat the Knicks 128-126 Tuesday night.

After Malone sank the free throws to make it 127-124, the Knicks' Gerald Wilkins ranked downcourt for a layup with 16 seconds left. After timeout, Charles Oakley fouled Cliff Levingston, who hit one of two free throws to give the Hawks a two-point lead with 13 seconds remaining.

The Knicks, who had run out of time, had a chance to tie but Gerald Wilkins' shot in the lane was blocked at the buzzer by his brother, Dominique.

Theus led Atlanta with 32 points, 22 in the first half, while Dominique Wilkins had 30.

The Knicks, who trailed 74-60 at the half, chipped away at the lead in the third period and closed the gap to 102-94.

Mark Jackson took over for the Knicks in the fourth, scoring 11 of his 19 points in the period, including six straight to tie the game at 115 with 3:50 remaining. The Knicks took a brief 122-120 lead on Jackson's three-point play with 2:11 left, but New York got the ball again.

Charles Oakley led the Knicks with 27 points and 18 rebounds. Patrick Ewing, who left the game briefly with a twisted left knee early in the first quarter, returned to score 16 points.

Dallas 110
San Antonio 101

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 15 of his 33 points during a third-quarter spurt Tuesday night, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a 110-101 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Dallas trailed 72-68 with 3:47 left in the third quarter when San Antonio's Alvin Robertson hit a 19-footer.

Robertson scored 12 of the Spurs' 14 points during a stretch of 3:54 in the third period and finished with 25.

But the Mavericks responded with a 17-2 spurt over the rest of the quarter as Aguirre led the way with seven points, including a three-point play.

San Antonio would score for a span of 3:23 before Robertson broke the drought with 24 second left in the period, giving him 15 points for the quarter.

Houston 101
Miami 93

MIAMI (AP) — Akeem Oluajuwon scored 11 of his 22 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets wiped out a nine-point deficit and beat the Miami Heat 101-93 Tuesday night.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Houston, the longest streak for the Rockets since 1985. The loss ended expansion Miami's first winning streak ever at two games and dropped its record to 3-22.

Oluajuwon struggled through a 6-for-16 shooting night from the field, but he hit 10 of 14 from the free throw line. Otis Thorpe had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets; Sleepy Floyd and Buck Johnson added 18 points each.

Cleveland 107
Chicago 96

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, with the best record in the NBA, won their sixth straight game Tuesday night as Larry Nance scored eight of his 18 points in the final 2:47 in a 107-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Cavs withstood a Bulls rally

and raised their record to 19-5 overall and 9-3 on the road, also an NBA best. Cleveland's fourth straight win away from home extended its Central Division lead to 1 games over idle Detroit and gave it 11 victories in December, tying a franchise record.

Mark Price added 17 points, Craig Ehlo 16 and Brad Daugherty 15 for Cleveland.

Michael Jordan, who averaged 41.5 points in 11 games against the Cavs last year, led the Bulls with 43 points after being held to four in the first quarter. Jordan had 19 in the fourth quarter to spark a furious rally that fell short.

Golden State 119
Philadelphia 112

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Mitch Richmond scored a career-high 34 points and Winston Garland hit six free throws in the final two minutes as the Golden State Warriors beat the Philadelphia 76ers 119-112 Tuesday night.

Garland's two free throws with 1:43 remaining gave Golden State the lead for good at 111-110 and started a run of eight straight points, clinching the victory.

Chris Mullin added 26 points for the Warriors, who were playing without Ralph Sampson, who will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee on Friday to repair torn cartilage. He will be lost to the team for at least four weeks.

Manute Bol started at center and had seven points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots before fouling out with 4:53 to play. Larry Smith led Golden State with 14 rebounds.

Charles Barkley had 23 points and 15 rebounds for the 76ers, who also got 23 points from Hersey Hawkins.

College: Orangemen handle Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Matt Roe ignited and capped a 14-4 run in the final 4:08 of the first half with 3-point baskets and No. 3 Syracuse beat Rutgers 100-81 Tuesday night for the Orangemen's 12th straight victory.

The undefeated Orangemen had their problems for the opening 16 minutes against Rutgers, a team trying to rebuild from 7-22 season add just 23 wins over the last three seasons.

Underneath Syracuse was awesome, hitting six dunks and four layups in the first 16 minutes. But outside only two shots fell and that kept Rutgers 4-3, close and a sell-out crowd in the game.

North Carolina 95
Monmouth 50

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe scored 24 of his career-high 31 points in the opening half. No. 18 North Carolina State romped past Monmouth 95-50 Tuesday night.

The Wolfpack raised their mark to 5-1 and the Hawks dropped to 4-3.

Monroe, whose previous high was 26 points twice earlier in the season, keyed an early surge that saw the Wolfpack take an 18-4 lead in the first eight minutes.

Montana State 95
Cal-Davis 73

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Brian Elve came off the bench to score 22 points Tuesday night to help Montana State to a 95-73 victory over Cal-Davis.

Montana State of the Big Sky Conference broke away from the Aggies in the second half with a three-point barrage from Elve, Alonzo Stephens and Dexter Griffin.

Cal-Davis, an NCAA Division II club, was within 57-52 with 13:06 to play before MSU pulled away for its easy victory.

The victory left Montana State at 6-4, while Cal-Davis slipped to 3-7.

Ohio State 93
Florida 68

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Barson scored 37 points including a school-record nine 3-pointers Tuesday night and No. 15 Ohio State defeated Florida 93-68 in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

The Buckeyes, 8-2, will meet the winner of the other opening-round game between Fordham and St. Johns.

Barson's nine 3-pointers obliterated the school's individual mark in a game of five set by Dennis Hopsan in 1987 and beat the team record of eight in one game. The Buckeyes finished with 11 on Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-11 senior guard missed his career high, set earlier this season against Oklahoma.

Declo

Continued from Page B3
2 opponent this year. "Offensively, we did fine. They (Jerome) got lots of putbacks. We rebounded lots better in the second half."

For Jerome coach Ken Wright, the key in the second half was the same. "We depend a lot on our forwards and Jaynce is the key. It hurt us and that was the turning point."

Declo built its lead to 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Anderson led all scorers with 24 points while Declo's Andy Knowles had honors with 18 points.

In the earlier game, Oakley placed 10 players in double figures in the easy victory over the Vikings.

Jennifer Hardy and Robyn Wyatt combined for 25 points, more than Valley had the entire game. Hardy finished with 13 points while Wyatt popped in a dozen.

The game was controlled by Oakley and the tough Hornet defense didn't allow the Vikings more than

eight points in any of the four quarters.

Oakley held Valley to a bucket in the second quarter outscoring the Vikings 14-2 taking a 27-8 halftime lead and cruised to the easy victory.

The loss was the ninth in 11 outings for Valley.

Oakley 50, Valley 20
Valley 6 8 12 20
Oakley 12 27 40 57
Jerome 16 30 43 55
Valley 1 2 2 2 2 6, Perkins 1 0 1 2, Seaman 1 1 2 3, McClain 1 2 2 3, Svedo 0 0 0 3, Starnes 1 2 2 2, Huelshorn 0 0 0 0, Smith 0 0 1 3, 0 1, Thala 6 0 15 14 20.

Oakley 28, Hale 10 9 9 17, Hards 6 1 3 9 13, Judd 8 0 1 4, Cramer 1 0 0 2, Watt 6 0 1 2 4, Hale 1 2 0 1, Lew 1 0 1 5 2, Arrahall 1 0 0 2, Martin 1 0 1 2, Cranney 2 2 0 4, Thala 25 30 12 20.

Declo 70, Jerome 63
Declo 12 24 32 52
Jerome 16 30 43 55
Declo 1 2 2 2 2 6, Knowles 7 4 4 18, Harrison 4 2 2 16, Howard 3 2 2, Turner 0 0 1 5 4, Jenkins 1 4 4 16, Kidd 7 0 2 14, Thala 29 12 16 18 20.

Jerome 1 1 1 1 1 5, Harrison 2 4 4 11, Johnson 4 4 4 4, Anderson 1 1 1 5 24, Gilbert 2 2 1 12, Thompson 1 0 0 2, Professor 0 0 0 0, Bess 0 0 0 0 1 0, Wright 0 0 0 1 0 6, Garrison 0 0 0 1 0, Thala 20 9 16 17 53.

Coach

Continued from Page B3
land Stadium.

Modell said he believed the Browns weren't keeping pace with other teams in the division.

"What I see I don't like. I see Houston and Cincinnati as powerhouses. ... We can't afford to trend water or mark time," he said.

Modell indicated he didn't expect to encounter problems in finding a new coach.

"I have enough corporate ego to think people will seek us out," he said.

Schottenheimer had been criticized by fans and the media this season for assuming the role of offensive coordinator after former offensive coordinator Lindy Infante left to become head coach at Green Bay.

In interviews this week, Modell said changes were possible after the team's season-ending, 24-23 loss Saturday to the Houston Oilers in the AFC Wild Card game.

"I do know this," Modell said. "The Cleveland Browns will not preserve the status quo for 1989. I will be meeting with my people within 48 hours. Obviously, we will reassess everything and everybody."

"The process was going on in my own mind all season long. I want to bring it to a conclusion and make whatever changes are necessary to make us a better organization. Whatever we do will be done promptly out of deference to people who might be impacted by the decisions."

Schottenheimer would not say if Modell had demanded that the coach fire any of his assistants.

Modell said some of the assistants will be retained. Of the others, he said: "We will let the league know they are available."

"I would like to continue to coach, certainly, but we'll have to wait and see. There aren't many of these jobs," Schottenheimer said.

Asked if he would consider working as an assistant coach, Schottenheimer said, "Right now, that would not be my principal interest."

Schottenheimer, a former NFL linebacker, joined the Browns as a defensive coordinator in 1980. He took over as head coach when Sam Rutigliano was fired at the halfway point of the 1984 season.

Schottenheimer led the Browns to AFC Central Division titles in each of his first three full seasons as head coach, and he took them to the AFC championship game after the 1986 and 1987 seasons, losing to Denver both times.

The Browns finished second in the division this year with a 10-6 record.

"To me, some of the difficulties we experienced are obvious," Schottenheimer said, referring to the five quarterbacking changes caused by injuries during the season. "We recognize that when you are involved in this business, the only thing that matters is winning, and we didn't get that done."

He denied any friction among players, particularly between Bernie Kosar and his offensive line.

"If this team had the type of dysfunction that was reported, they could not have performed this way," Schottenheimer said. "I had an excellent relationship with Bernie. I have great admiration for him as a competitor and a performer."

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Buffet makes entertaining easy

Latest trend is good news for a busy host or hostess

"Grazing" — a late '80's dining trend — has refocused attention on the delectable appetizer. In some areas and restaurants, it's considered chic to make an evening meal out of five or six mini treats.

That's good news for the busy host or hostess who is anticipating the holiday entertaining season. Providing a buffet of deliciously different yet quick and easy finger foods rather than a formal full course meal can save hours in preparation.

The tempting dishes offered here are festive and versatile. Each recipe can be called on for any special occasion during the fall and winter months.

LAYERED CHEESE TORTE, ready in only 20 minutes, is a unique presentation of a rich cream cheese mixture alternately layered with ham, cheddar and mozzarella cheese slices. Mini Cheese Balls call for simply forming cream cheese and then rolling the balls in ground almonds, dill weed and lemon pepper.

Spinach Appetizer Pinwheels conveniently start with refrigerated rolls filled with a colorful cream cheese mixture. Mini Turkey Cheese Puffs also begin with refrigerated pastry and provide a great solution for leftover turkey.

Finally, Mini Chocolate Cheesecakes offer individual indulgences for the perfect ending to any meal.

LAYERED CHEESE TORTE

- 1 (8-ounce package) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh chives
- 3 low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese slices
- 3 boiled ham slices, (3/4-by-7-inches)
- 3 cheddar cheese slices
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine cream cheese, margarine and chives, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Spread approximately 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture onto each slice of cheese and ham. Alternately layer cheese and ham slices. Spread remaining cream cheese mixture on sides of torte. Top with nuts. Chill.

Makes one loaf (approximately 3 1/2-by-7-inches)

Prep time: 20 minutes plus chilling
Substitute 1/2 teaspoon freeze-dried chopped chives for fresh chives.

MINI CHEESE BALLS

- 1 (8-ounce package) cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon ground almonds
- 2 teaspoons dill weed
- 2 teaspoons lemon pepper

Cut cream cheese into eight cubes. Shape each cube into a ball; roll in combined remaining ingredients.

Makes 8 appetizers

Prep time: 10 minutes

Variations: Cut cream cheese in half widthwise, forming two 1 1/2-by 4 1/2-inch rectangles. Shape each rectangle into a log; roll in combined remaining ingredients.

MINI TURKEY CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 (8-ounce package) cream cheese, softened
- 1 (4-ounce package) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

- 1 tablespoon dijon mustard
- 1 cup finely chopped turkey
- 1/4 cup green onion slices
- 2 (9.5-ounce) cans refrigerated pastry pockets

Combine cheeses and mustard, mixing until well blended. Stir in turkey and onions. Unroll dough into eight squares. Cut each square in half diagonally forming 16 triangles. Place approximately two tablespoons cream cheese mixture on each triangle; fold in half. Seal edges. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 16 appetizers

Prep time: 35 minutes

Baking time: 15 minutes

Substitute one (17 1/2-ounce) package frozen puff pastry for refrigerated pastry pockets. Thaw puff pastry as directed on package. Roll pastry into 12-inch square, cut into four 6-inch squares. Cut each square in half diagonally. Lightly brush edges of pastry with beaten egg, fill and seal as directed. Brush tops with egg before baking. Bake as directed.

SPINACH APPETIZER PINWHEELS

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup (2-ounces) grated Parmesan

Note: See BUFFET on Page C2



'Mini-meals' are the new dining trend in the '80s. A buffet of finger foods is sure to please any guests

Muffins — a great way to start the day

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Meals are tough this time of year, as everyone rushes every which way, snacking and partying as they go. Often there is neither the time nor the inclination to put a "real" meal on the table.

At the same time, however, many folks have visitors in their homes, making it essential to have some food in the house other than great quantities of cookies and trays of fudge.

These Morning Glory Muffins are filled with good, and good-for-you, ingredients. Served with a bowl of fruit salad or a half of grapefruit and coffee or tea, they are great for starting the day.

MORNING GLORY MUFFINS

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 apple, shredded
- 8-ounces crushed pineapple, drained

- 2 cups grated carrots (4 large)
- 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

The Dry Mix: Sift together sugar, flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt into a large bowl. Add fruit, carrots and nuts.

The Batter: In a separate bowl, whisk eggs with oil and vanilla. Pour this mixture into the bowl with the dry ingredients. Blend well.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tins or use baking papers. Fill each cup about 3/4 full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into muffins comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Turn out onto a rack. Makes 12 to 14 muffins.

Note: The flavor improves if muffins are allowed to ripen for 24 hours. They freeze well.

Here is another breakfast specialty, Rum Buns. They also sound as if they would be good with coffee or tea as an afternoon pick-me-up or company offering.

RUM BUNS

- 1 cup scalded milk

- 1/2 cup sugar, separated
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 yeast cake or 1 tablespoon dry yeast
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/4 cup chopped raisins

Glaze, recipe follows
Combine 1/4 cup sugar, shortening and salt; pour scalded milk over this mixture. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast. Beat until smooth. Add beaten egg, rum extract and half of the flour; beat until smooth. Cover and let rise about three hours in a warm place until double in size.

Roll dough into strips, 12-inches-long, 4-inches-wide and 1/2-inch-thick. Brush tops with melted butter and sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and raisins. Roll up, starting from long side and pulling dough out at edges to keep it uniform. It should be 15 inches long when rolled. Cut rolls in crosswise slices 3/4-inch thick. Place in 8-inch deep, greased muffin tins; cover and let rise until double in size. Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

As soon as rolls are removed from oven, brush with glaze.

- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1 teaspoon rum extract

Combine ingredients and mix until smooth. Brush onto hot rolls.

If you have some friends who are diabetic, here is one recipe that is sure to please.

GINGER SPICE COOKIES

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons diet margarine
- 1 tablespoon slant milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Topping or glaze, recipes follow.
Beat oil and margarine; add milk, egg and vanilla; beat well. Combine dry ingredients and blend into liquid mixture. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness and cut into 2-inch rounds.

• See MUFFINS on Page C2

Tasty alternatives to alcoholic drinks

1988 was a wacky year with some wonderful things happening.

For instance, our tour bus in the PRC (Red China) stops to let us take pictures of a picturesque scene. There it is — the ancient image of Chinese peasants (pants rolled-up, bare-backed, knee and arm deep in murky water) transplanting rice seedlings. Lovely scene.

Only this time — as we gawk and hang out of the windows hoping for a perfect shot — a voice comes to us over the flooded rice fields, "Come on in, the water's fine!"

Our children came home for the holidays with arms full of mementos and memories to share of their adventures. Eldest daughter worked in London all summer then traveled with a group camping out in Turkey and then on to ferry-hop the Greek Isles.

Now when you can take two weeks holiday in Greece and only spend \$200 American dollars, you know you've got the bargain of the year!

She fell in love with the countryside and people of Turkey and said it's still so unspoiled. So if you're looking for a new place...

But if you're like us and are

home-or ski-bound this holiday season and planning on entertaining, there is a new catch-word: Responsibility.

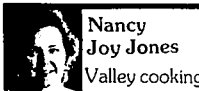
If you are the party giver, here are some A, B, C's to consider.

A. Alcohol awareness, monitor the number of drinks consumed by guests.

B. Buffet it. Always serve food with alcoholic beverages and remember that rich, starchy foods help to absorb more alcohol.

C. Carpool it. Arrange transportation for individuals who are not in shape to drive themselves safely home.

D. Designated Driver. Have one



Nancy Jones
Valley cooking

person, who doesn't drink, do the driving.

It's always a good idea to have some really, really good alternative non-alcoholic drinks available. This one has lots of kick just from its taste.

THE LAMBORGHINI

(a non-alcoholic Bloody Mary Mix)

- 1 (32-ounce) can tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons dry Italian salad dressing

- 4-ounces dill sauce
- 7 tablespoons horseradish
- 4 teaspoons garlic
- 12 dashes Tabasco
- 4 dashes pepper
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 2-ounces Worcestershire sauce

Mix together. To serve, heat 6

ounces of mix, pour into a heat-proof glass and garnish. Suggested garnishes include finely grated or ultra-thin circle slices of mozzarella cheese, pepperoni sticks and the usual kabobs of cherry tomatoes, celery chunks and olives.

HOT BUTTERED RUMLESS

- 1-pound brown sugar
- 3/4-pound unsalted butter
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger, ground

Hot water

Whole cloves or cinnamon sticks

Mix first seven ingredients. For each serving, a 1 heaping teaspoon of mixture to very hot water in a

• See JONES on Page C2

New wave of hybrid rice brings variety

The Washington Post

Everyone knows we live in trendy times. It's inescapable. But what could happen to plain old rice? Plenty, it seems.

Perhaps you've spotted the new packages with slightly esoteric names at the grocery or gourmet shop: Basmati, Texmati, Wehani. What are they? Where did they come from?

They are part of a new wave of hybrid rice characterized by wonderful aromas and a nutty, full-of-flavor taste. Nothing is added to achieve this; the flavors are characteristic of the hybrids. The basmatias are white and anything but bland; the Wehani is deep russet in color, healthful and hearty.

In India and most Asian and Middle Eastern countries, where rice is of the utmost importance,

many variations developed over the years. In this country, rice of long and medium grain remained pretty much static from the plantation efforts in South Carolina before the Civil War right through the westward shift to Louisiana and Texas.

Just within the last few years, a few of those Asian rice — mostly from India — began turning up on the shelves of ethnic and specialty stores. A quiet beginning, but someone was paying attention because variations of these rice are now being grown all over, in Texas and Louisiana, from Arkansas to California. And companies such as Select Origins, of Westhampton Beach, N.Y., and Farms of Texas in Alvin, Texas, have hooked up with the innovating farmers to market these rice varieties.

It would seem that the public was paying atten-

tion, too, because sales of these new hybrids have more than doubled in the last three years according to Tom Siplon, president of Select Origins. "It's where pasta was five to seven years ago," Siplon added.

According to Deborah Locke, product manager of Farms of Texas, its Texmati rice, which has been marketed nationwide for the last four years, is the result of the company's research. The grain is shorter than a classic basmati, needs no rinsing or soaking before cooking, and is also available as a brown rice with the bran intact.

One tip: Many people have cooked Uncle Ben's rice so long that the proportions and timing are automatic. With the new rice, be sure to follow the directions because they are different and over-

• See RICE on Page C3



Wholesome grains and cheese give Harvest Popovers a special character

Popovers are perfect for cool days

Harvest Popovers are perfect for cool-weather meals. Make the basic batter and then choose one of the variations below to give them more body. Here's the recipe:

HARVEST POPOVERS

About 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, at room temperature
2 large eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Harvest ingredients (Choices follow)
Butter 8 muffin cups or heavy

popover cups (each 2-4 to 2 1/2-inch wide), or 6 to 8 custard cups (4-to 5 ounce size).

In a blender or with an electric mixer, whirl or beat eggs with flour, salt and milk until very smoothly mixed. Stir in selected harvest ingredients. At once, ladle batter equally into buttered cups; fill to no more than 3/4-inch below rims. If using individual cups, set them well apart in a 10-by-15-inch baking pan.

Bake at 375 degree oven until popovers are puffed, very well browned, and firm to touch, about

50 minutes. Remove from oven and run a knife around the edge of each popover to loosen; invert from cups. Serve hot.

For extra-crisp popovers, return to baking cups, tilting popovers at an angle. Pierce sides with a thin skewer and return to turned-off oven for 5 to 10 minutes.

If made ahead, cool popovers on a rack; package airtight. Hold up to 24 hours. To reheat and re crisp, place popovers slightly apart in a 10-by-15-inch pan and bake in a 375 degree oven until warm, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8.

Muffins

Put cookies on a baking sheet that has been sprayed with non-stick coating. Bake at 375 degrees for seven minutes. Add either topping or glaze while warm. Makes three dozen cookies. Exchange per 3 cookies: 1 bread, 1 fat.

Topping: Combine 12 packages artificial sweetener and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle on warm cookies.

Glaze: Combine 12 packages artificial sweetener, 1/2 teaspoon cinna-

mon and 2 tablespoons boiling water. Drizzle over warm cookies.

SUGARLESS RAISIN COOKIES

3/4 cup raisins
2/3 cup water
1 tablespoon liquid sugar substitute

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons margarine

1 egg
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine raisins, water, sweetener, spices and margarine in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil, and cook three minutes; cool. Stir in egg.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add to fruit mixture. Drop by teaspoons onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for nine to 10 minutes, until light brown. Makes two dozen cookies. Exchange per two cookies: 1 bread, 1 fat.

How to freeze leftover holiday ham

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: I'm serving ham for New Year's dinner and want to freeze any leftovers. Can you give me freezing directions?

A: "Freezing ham is tricky," according to "The Safe Food Book," a pamphlet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service. "Like other smoked pork

products, ham tends to lose flavor and texture in the freezer. To freeze, wrap ham tightly in freezer paper or use special plastic freezer bags. Don't try to keep it frozen over a month or two.

Q: At what temperature and for how long should I bake the fully cooked ham I'm serving for my New Year's Eve buffet?

A: The National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends baking a fully cooked ham at 325 degrees. If

boneless, allow 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours for a three-to four-pound ham; two to 2 1/2 hours for a five-to seven-pound ham; 2 1/2 to three hours for a seven-to 10-pound ham; three to 3 1/2 hours for a 10-to 12-pound ham; and 3 1/2 to 4 hours for a 12-to 14-pound ham.

If a bone-in, fully cooked ham, allow three to 3 1/2 hours for a 10-to 13-pound ham and 3 1/2 to four hours for a 13-to 16-pound ham.

Buffet

Continued from Page C1

cheese
1 (2-ounce) jar chopped pimiento, drained
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 (8-ounce) can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

Combine spinach, cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, pimiento and nutmeg, mixing until well blended. Unroll dough; separate into four rectangles. Firmly press perforations together to seal. Spread with spinach mixture. Roll up, starting at short end. Cut each roll into eight slices. Place, cut side down, on ungreased

cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 32 appetizers

Prep time: 15 minutes

Baking time: 12 minutes per batch

MINI CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

18 creme-filled chocolate cookies
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 cup milk chocolate pieces, melted

Place one cookie on bottom of

each of 18 paper-lined baking cups. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing after each addition. Blend in chocolate; pour into baking cups, filling each cup almost full. Bake at 325 degrees, 25 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. Top with whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired.

Makes 18 servings

Prep time: 25 minutes

Baking time: 25 minutes plus cool-

Jones

Continued from Page C1

12-ounce mug or brandy snifter. Stir briskly. Garnish with whole cloves or cinnamon stick.

Here's a rich one for the younger crowd.

THE CHOCOLATE CHIP EXPRESS

6-ounces chocolate chip ice cream

1/4 cup half and half

1/4 cup brewed espresso

3 tablespoons cream of coconut

Mix ingredients in blender on low speed until consistency is smooth and clear. Pour into 8-ounce serving glass. Top with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Garnish with a cookie and serve at once.

GRANDMA'S WARMTH

10-ounces brewed orange flavored tea

1 cinnamon stick (add while brewing)

1-ounce imitation rum extract

1/2-ounce almond extract

dash butter

dash honey

8-ounces cinnamon sugar

Garnish with orange slices and a cherry.

WASSAIL ON THE WAGON

1 gallon apple cider

1 quart hot water

1/2 cup instant unsweetened tea

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons powdered cloves

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar

1 whole cinnamon stick.

Heat water, add other ingredients.

Serve warm. Yields 1 1/2 gallons or 61

(4-ounce) servings.

To each of my readers, I send my annual toast... May your pots boil quickly, your cakes rise high and may you never have to offer a burnt offering to the Kitchen Spirit. Enjoy!

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

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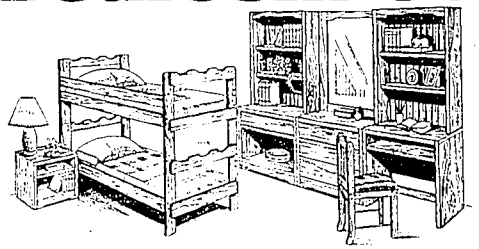
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HOTEL CASINO & RESTAURANT



Herbed Olive Pizzas are a healthy meal for the whole family

Olive pizzas are easy to prepare

Herbed Olive Pizzas are quick and simple to prepare. The crust requires no special kneading or punching down. Just mix it up and let it rise then pat it onto any pan you choose. It's topped with garden-fresh herbs, dark olives and quartered artichoke hearts. Here's the recipe:

HERBED OLIVE PIZZAS

- 1 package dry yeast
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 1 teaspoon each honey, salt and celery seed
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 1/2 cups white flour
 - 1 cup wheat flour
- Dissolve yeast in water. Stir in honey, salt, celery seed and oil. Beat in flours. Let dough rest 20 to 30

minutes. Divide into 4 balls and form crusts. Place on oiled cookie sheets. Top with:

- 1 and 1/2 cup each shredded Jack cheese and Gouda cheese
 - 1/16 pound chopped prosciutto
 - 1 1/2 cups ripe olives, sliced in half
 - 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can quartered artichoke hearts, drained
 - 1 teaspoon each thyme and marjoram
- Bake at 475 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes four servings.

Variation: Instead of dividing the crust into four serving-size pizzas, the crust can be patted into a jelly roll pan for one big pizza; or, for appetizers, make 16 to 20 small, muffin-size crusts.

Rice

Continued from Page C1

cooking leads to sticky, mushy rice. In fact, the Texmati folks even have an toll-free number (800-232-RICE) to deal with consumer questions about the rice.

So, how to sample these new rice? One good way is as substitutes for traditional bread stuffings. The recipes below are fragrant matches for goose, quail, pheasant or other game birds.

Use them to stuff several small birds, a large bird, or heat them separately as a side dish.

FRUITED RICE STUFFING

(Enough for about 10 pounds of poultry)

- 2 cups basmati-type rice
- Chicken stock for cooking rice (plus 1/2 to 3/4 cup chicken stock, for soaking dried fruits)
- 3/4 cup dried apricots, chopped
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 medium tart apples, peeled and chopped

Zest of 1 lemon

- 1 tablespoon fresh grated ginger root
- 1 pinch curry powder
- 1 pinch cumin
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Cook rice according to package directions except use chicken stock instead of water and reduce cooking time by about 6 or 7 minutes (the rice will cook more in the bird).

Warm the remaining stock and add the dried fruits. Let them plump for about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in a skillet, add onions and saute until transparent; about 5 minutes. Then add apples and continue to cook about 5 minutes more.

Add lemon zest, ginger root, curry, cumin, parsley and thyme. Combine well, taste for seasoning, adding salt and pepper as desired, and then stir in the pecans.

CRANBERRY-PRUNE RICE STUFFING

(Enough for about 10 pounds of poultry)

- 2 cups basmati-type rice
- Chicken stock for cooking rice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup scallions, chopped with about 2 inches of the green stem
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup cranberries
- 1/2 cup prunes, chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped

Salt and pepper, to taste

Cook rice according to package directions except use chicken stock instead of water and reduce cooking

time by 6 or 7 minutes (the rice will cook more in the bird).

Melt butter in a skillet, add scallions and garlic, and saute over low heat until soft, about 5 minutes. Increase heat, add cranberries, prunes and parsley, and stir together for a minute or two. Remove from heat, combine with cooked rice, and add salt and pepper as desired.

CHICKEN LIVER-FIG RICE STUFFING

(Enough for about 10 pounds of poultry)

- 2 cups basmati-type rice
- Chicken stock for cooking rice, plus 1/2 cup for soaking figs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 8 dried figs
- 2 chicken or game bird livers, cooked in stock and chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

Cook rice according to package directions except use chicken stock instead of water and reduce cooking time by 6 or 7 minutes (the rice will cook more in the bird).

Melt butter in a skillet, add onions, and saute over low heat until soft, about 5 minutes.

Soak figs in about 1/2 cup stock for 15 minutes. Reserving stock, drain figs and chop fine. Add both, along with liver, cayenne, salt and pepper to onions. Combine with cooked rice.

SPINACH-PINE NUT RICE STUFFING

(Enough for about 10 pounds of poultry)

- 2 cups basmati-type rice
- Chicken stock for cooking rice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup shallots, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 3 to 4 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped (1 to 2 tablespoons dried)
- Generous pinch nutmeg
- 3 cups fresh spinach, shredded
- 3/4 cup pine nuts, toasted

Cook rice according to package directions except use chicken stock instead of water and reduce cooking time by 6 or 7 minutes (the rice will cook more in the bird).

Melt butter in a skillet, add garlic, shallots and red pepper, and saute over low heat until soft, about 5 minutes. Add paprika, basil, nutmeg, spinach and pine nuts. Add to rice, stirring to combine.

Understanding ground rules helps in becoming a wine connoisseur

By DAN BERGER
Los Angeles Times

In a restaurant, the wine snob is a boor.

He tests the knowledge of the staff and shames anyone who makes a slight slip; he rejects bottles of wine on the slightest whim; he bristles that storage of the bottle he's having has been less than perfect; he fumes about the poor quality of the service and the glassware, and he chats endlessly about the inadequacy of the wine list because it doesn't have any Chateau Eau-Chaud.

The true wine connoisseur treats dining out with a sense of adventure and daring, willing (indeed, eager) to try an off-vintage of a wine; prepared to accept with grace an inaccuracy by the waiter, and not offended when the Chardonnay is served near-frozen.

But dining out in the mode of the self-assured connoisseur is no easy act. It requires an understanding of the ground rules of restaurant wine service. And that information is rarely supplied in wine books.

The following is a quiz that sets up scenarios that confront diners in restaurants. In each case, answer what you would do to the situations posed.

But first, a clue: Real wine connoisseurs are not jerks. The basic rule in the game of wine connoisseurship is to treat the ordering of wine as an interesting and enjoyable sport, not that isn't played to the death, but for the spirit of it.

Situation: The waiter plops an enormous tome in your lap, gives you a few minutes to choose a wine, then returns with a haughty look, seeking your choice. You don't know which of the hundreds of wine choices you want, and the thought of trying to pronounce Musigny fills you with dread.

Solution: Ask the waiter. Say, "What can you recommend?" Some restaurants have sommeliers who know every wine on the list and can make a suggestion. That suggestion should be based on the food you're ordering. If a suggestion is made without the staff first finding out what you're eating, be wary of the suggestion.

Watch the staff for any hesitation, any indication they seem unsure of themselves. In such cases, it's often safer to simply opt for a wine you're familiar with.

Situation: The waiter brings the bottle you've ordered and holds it out to you, to show you the label. What

do you do?

Solution: Don't just nod at it. Look carefully. Is it the vintage you ordered? If not, send it back — nicely. Is it the right producer? The right designation (Special Selection, Private Reserve)? Is the cork still in the bottle? (It should be; wine should be opened in front of the patron, never in a back room.)

If it's the right wine, say so, with a nod or, "That's fine."

Situation: The cork is pulled and the waiter puts it on the table in front of you.

Solution: Leave the cork alone, if you wish. Or pick it up and squeeze it. Or smell the damp end. But the condition of the cork is no indication of the condition of the wine. I have had wines that smelled corked, but the musty quality was not evident in the cork, and I have had wines that smelled and tasted fine, but which had corks in them that smelled strange.

I heard of a wine lover who once played a little trick on a particularly obsequious waiter. He picked up the proffered cork, took a healthy bite out of it, and then said dryly, "Needs more time in the bottle." It unnerved the waiter.

Situation: the waiter has trouble

getting the cork out of the bottle. The cork splits, half of it falling into the bottle.

Solution: If the waiter succeeds in getting the cork out of the bottle, accept the wine. Unless the cork is spoiled, the wine won't be hurt by a little of the cork dust that fell into the wine. If the cork remains in the wine, bobbing around, the waiter should suggest removing the bottle and bringing another. Either that or he'll ask if you wish to keep this bottle. The choice is up to you.

Situation: The waiter pours a small sip of wine into your glass and stands back, waiting for you to do something.

Solution: Take your time. You're in no hurry here. Lift the glass by the stem and swirl it slightly, to run the wine up on the side of the glass and release more of the aroma. Sniff it. Then sip.

Does the wine have a clean, appropriate aroma? Or is there a strong odor of sulfur, vinegar, or some other element that shouldn't be there?

If the sniff and taste are fine, nod to the waiter, or say, "That's fine." If there is an obvious flaw, then suggest to the waiter that there

See WINE on Page C7

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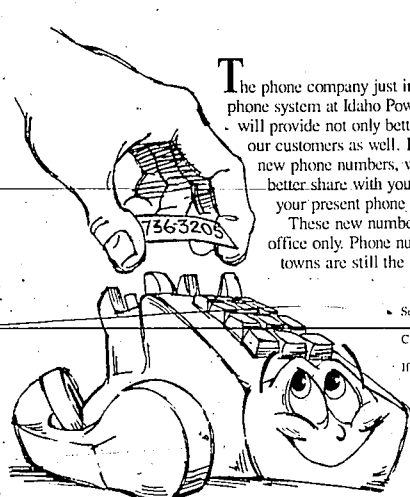
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14.99
With \$5 Minimum Purchase

Prices Effective: Dec. 28 thru Jan. 3, 1995

New home buyers look for energy-efficient fireplaces

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — There is something comforting about a fireplace.

"It's not just the fireplace itself. It's the aroma of the fire, the glow. It's romantic."

And it is what Americans want in their homes.

Sixty-two percent of the new single-family houses built in 1987 have fireplaces, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In a survey in the October issue of Remodeling magazine, the addition of an energy-efficient fireplace was one of the most popular remodeling options.

The magazine surveyed 18 U.S. cities; in the Boston area, for example, a fireplace addition resulted in a 155 percent return at resale time.

What many buyers are looking for is a combination of open flame and energy efficiency. Retailers are happy to oblige.

The fireplace is not only the focal point of a room, it can be the focal point of a house, says Stan Lappen, president of Lappen's Hearth & Home Center, an Avon, Conn.-based fireplace store that has been in business since 1892.

A fireplace is always on the wish list of buyers. A lot of people don't realize they can add a fireplace to an existing room.

But the traditional masonry fireplace only radiates about 15 percent of its potential heat into the house. The rest — 85 cents out of every energy dollar you spend — goes up the chimney. And as the fire dies, even more heat is sucked up the flue and the efficiency drops to about 5 percent. Even a poorly tuned furnace will perform more efficiently than a fireplace.

Various gadgets — glass doors, and fans and pipes to blow heated air back into the room — make traditional fireplaces marginally more efficient. Or an airtight, boxy wood stove, said to burn all night at about 60 percent efficiency, can be installed.

(Some manufacturers claim an 80 percent efficiency for their stoves, such as Vermont Castings' Defiant Encore model; for most wood stoves, that estimate is really optimistic.)

Wood stove shoppers should be aware of new federal pollution regulations. Air pollution problems and heavy use of wood stoves in Colorado and Oregon have led to federal standards. (The regulations apply to wood stoves only, not coal stoves, gas stoves or fireplaces.) Look for a tag that says the stove meets federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Another trend is the use of gas as an alternative to wood in the more efficient stoves. There also are a number of dramatically designed fireplaces that incorporate some of the efficiency of wood stoves with the aesthetic appeal of an open fireplace.

But the bottom line is: Don't expect your fireplace or wood stove to be your main heating source. During the OPEC oil embargoes of the '70s, many people thought they could be used that way, but that attitude has changed.

"That's not happening as much now," Lappen says. "People want some efficiency but know it's supplemental, not primary."

There are other reasons for wanting a fireplace. If people were interested only in energy efficiency, they would live in houses without windows. Aesthetics can triumph over rationality.



A recent survey shows home buyers looking for fireplaces. It can be a focal point in any room.

Self-watering containers for indoor plants gain popularity

Self-watering containers for indoor plants have been around for a long time. However, some recent improvements are making them more popular for home use.

Self-watering containers contain a water reservoir which is automatically transferred to the soil. Depending upon the container, this reservoir can last from three weeks to two months. The obvious advantage is the reduced time and effort required to care for your indoor plants. However, more important is the uniform moisture level of the soil. Self-watering containers can help avoid plant damage from overwatering and underwatering.

The most common principle used in self-watering containers is the wick method. Double bottom pots create a reservoir for water underneath the plant's roots. One brand has a container within a container, so there is a water reservoir on the sides as well as the bottom. A wick transfers the water upward into the soil by capillary action. There is usually a



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

float or window to observe when the water is getting low.

Although the wick system is the simplest and least expensive, it can keep the soil too moist for plants which prefer a drier soil.

Cactus and plants with fleshy leaves are the main ones to be concerned about. With these plants the very top of the soil should be allowed to become dry before refilling the water reservoir.

One feature which improves wick containers is an aeration tube which provides a channel for air to reach the bottom of the soil.

Natural Spring brand containers have a sensor which dries out similar to soil. When the sensor dries out, water is released to the soil. The watering process creates a vacuum

which prevents water transfer to the soil again until the sensor dries out again. The sensor can be adjusted by depth of soil to accommodate plants which require more moist or drier soil.

Fertilizer sometimes needs to be reduced when self-watering containers are used. When plants are watered from the top down, some of the dissolved fertilizer runs out the bottom of the pot with the water. Since water moves upward in self-watering containers, dissolved fertilizer can also move upward and accumulate in the top part of the soil.

Dry fertilizers should not be added to the top of self-watering containers. Adding liquid or soluble fertilizers to the water in the reservoir is the best method for self-watering containers.

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

Homeowners turn kitchens from work place to entertainment center

By The Los Angeles Times

As more and more homeowners admit that the heart of the home is the kitchen, many are converting this vital space from a work room into a showcase for entertaining.

"The market is exploding. I've never seen it this strong since I started the business in 1972," said Kenneth Rohl, president and chief executive officer of Western States Manufacturing Co., a kitchen and bath appliance distributor in Santa Ana, Calif. "In the last year we've seen a rapid escalation of remodeled home kitchens, and we expect to see over 5 million kitchens remodeled through 1989."

With property values increasing, the option to renovate over that of moving to a more expensive home seems more attractive to many. As a consequence, the field is increasingly attractive to designers, contractors and even those from other professions. At a National Kitchen and

Bath Association-sponsored kitchen specialist training seminar held in Los Angeles recently, one former schoolteacher interested in kitchen design said, "I want to go where the money is."

Stewart Fair, president of the kitchen and bath association's Southern California chapter, foresees extensive growth in the industry and in consumer interest. "What excites me is the trend to do an upscale kitchen," the former master cabinetmaker said. "The kitchen is a party room now, a place for social gatherings for guests, the majority of whom flock to this room. We're also doing a lot of kitchens with butler or service pantries so caterers don't have to be seen."

An influx of new gourmet appliances continues to replace old ones in kitchen showrooms, with luxury items now being treated as necessities. "Keeping up with new products is a

job in itself," Fair said. "Among these are the halogen cooktops (electric halogen elements that let you cook with the instant on-and-off response of gas) and GE's Monogram appliances. Also, more and more people are going for solid countertops such as granite and Corian."

"There's a lot more interest today in upgrading sinks and faucets," Rohl said. These finishing touches, he added, are usually overlooked in the planning stage of the project, yet are among the most conspicuous and most often used pieces of equipment in the kitchen.

Designers are choosing faucets with pull-out spray features and sinks in single, double or triple bowl configurations. The KWC faucet, for example, has four feet of hose extension with both aerated and needle spray, Rohl said. "Now you can bring the water to the pot rather than bringing the pot to the sink."

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This spring U.S. WEST will again honor a teacher from each of 14 western states. These teachers will be nominated by you — the student, former student, parent or associate. The 14 teacher finalists will receive a \$5,000 award. And, three of the finalists will be further honored with a one year sabbatical to pursue educational excellence.

To nominate your outstanding teacher, simply send for the official U.S. WEST nomination packet. Entry forms will be sent for both you and the nominated teacher to complete.

For a nomination packet, write Wendy Carver-Herbert, U.S. WEST Communications, 904 Main Street, Room 1121, Boise, ID 83702

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JANUARY 31, 1989.



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<p>9 Volt Alkaline Battery</p> <p>Single Pack</p> <p>ea. 1.99</p>	<p>Economy Flashlight</p> <p>Eveready</p> <p>ea. 1.19</p>
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Prices Effective Dec. 28 thru Jan. 3, 1989.

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U.S. WEST

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert — 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 5 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.

Birth Alternatives
 RLX conference room — 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Burley Jr. High School senior room — 7 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange hall — 8:30 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil — 7 p.m.

Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Golfing, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Gooding Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Senior citizens' building — 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 — 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
 DAV Hall/Shop and Harrison St. — cards — 7:30 p.m.

Richfield Grange No. 151
 Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls — 8 p.m.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 CSI Shields Building Room 113 — 7:30 p.m.

The Network
 Solbuser Restaurant — 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — noon

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Holiday Inn — noon

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

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley — 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families — noon and 5 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.; 5th Ave. N.

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Senior Center — cards — 7 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room — 129 E. 14th St. — 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant — 12:05 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden — noon

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch — noon

Hall's Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant — noon

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House restaurant — noon

Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.

Stop Light Club
 A die club, this group — 1:30 p.m. — senior center in Hagerman

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Depot Grill banquet room — 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club — noon

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7 p.m.

Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes — call 536-6696 for location and time

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5 p.m. and midnight

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon — senior center

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — 6 p.m. — Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 Linedale Inn — 12:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Magie Grange No. 233
 Grange Hall North of Shoshone — 8:30 p.m.

Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Part of Hope — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center

Singles Club
 Relationship Place — 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner — Senior Center — 8:30-11 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls — 10 a.m.

Woodriver Center Grange No. 87
 Call 886-7535 for location — 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) — 6 p.m.

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

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shaltz Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families — 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant — noon

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

Burley Senior Citizens
 Senior Center — potluck — 4 p.m.

Compassionate Friends
 1984 Washington St. North — 7:30 p.m.

Gooding Lions Club
 Linedale Inn — 6:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center

Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 81 — 6 p.m. — Steed-smith home, 103 1st St. East.

Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.

Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Jerome Cafe — 7 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens' building — 8 p.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group
 Methodist Church — 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho — 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center on West Ave. A.

W. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Chino Gardens, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins — 7 p.m. — Lancelotti Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — Senior Center — 8 p.m.

Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn — 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 South Ave. N. — 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center in Eden

Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church — noon

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center

Gooding Al-Anon
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Linedale Inn — noon

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon — senior center

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 St. Benedict Hospital Conference Room — 6 p.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood Cafe — noon

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Loma's restaurant in Ketchum — 12:10 p.m.

Maglechorda Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church — Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Jaycees
 YFCA — 7:30 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginners — 8:30 p.m. — Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magic Valley Spinners
 Call 733-0171 evenings and 733-6714 days (call for location) — 7 p.m.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Manhattan Cafe — noon

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center

Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.

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

Snake River Lions Club
 Wok 'n Grill Restaurant — 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter — 7 a.m. — Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 — 1 p.m. — City Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
 American Legion Building, Jerome — 8 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavaza's restaurant — noon

Wine
 • Continued from Page C3
 might be something wrong with the wine. If you know what the flaw is, note the flaw specifically and tell the waiter you'd like to make another selection.

• An important point here: Under rare circumstances should a wine be rejected. Send wine back only for legitimate flaws, not merely because you don't like the wine. (For example, with older wines, a problem that happens occasionally is oxidation. Some oxidation is natural in older wine, and if found in an older wine should not be cause to reject the wine out of hand.)

• Thus if you chose a 1980 Chardonnay from a wine list and the wine isn't as fresh as you expected, keep the wine. You should have known that such a bottle wouldn't be as fresh as a 1987 Chardonnay.

• Restaurants' No. 1 complaint about wine service is wine being rejected by customers for the wrong reason.

• When rejecting a bottle of wine, be as cordial as possible and allow restaurant personnel to taste the wine and concur. And do so before you consume half the bottle.

• Situation: The wine glasses are small, or curiously shaped.

• Solution: Ask the waiter if the restaurant has larger or better wine glasses. Often I have found that the jelly jars on the tables are for the average customer, but that special glassware is available for finer quality wines if you simply ask.

• Situation: The red wine is served too warm.

• Solution: Ask for an ice bucket. I realize that ice buckets are for white wines and that red wines should not be chilled, but often it's the only solution for a bottle of red wine that's been stored in the kitchen. (But watch the bottle. The only red wine that benefits from a chilling is Beaujolais.)

• Situation: The white wine is served at an almost cryonic temperature, making the aroma of the wine

more a rumor than a fact.

Solution: Few white wines should be served icy-cold. Champagne and some Rieslings may benefit from significant chilling, but table wines like Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc rarely need to be below 50 degrees. If the wine is too cold, ask the waiter to leave the bottle out of the ice bucket and allow it to warm.

Other pointers:

- You may pour wine into your glass, or into the glasses of others at your table if the staff ignores you and doesn't pour your wine for you. There is no law, or ethical prohibition, against your picking up your bottle of wine and pouring. In fact, I recommend it if the waiter overfills your glass (a common error).
- If a bottle of wine is brought to your table already opened, reject it on the spot. A patron should see the wine being opened to be certain the product inside is precisely the one ordered. (It's not that I mistrust restaurants, but there is a chance that someone poured cheap wine into an empty bottle bearing the label of the wine you ordered.)
- If you order an older red wine with some sediment, or a very young red wine that you want aged, you may want it decanted. If so, ask the staff if the restaurant can decant the wine for you.
- If you order a glass of sherry or port and it's brought to the table in one of those little v-shaped glasses that can't be swirled, ask for a standard wine glass and transfer the wine into it. The larger glass will (a) tell you how much wine they are really serving in the v-shaped glass, and (b) permit you to get a better aroma from the wine by swirling.
- If you order a bottle of champagne and they bring to your table some-of-those-flat-saucer-shaped glasses called coupes, ask for real champagne flutes. If the restaurant doesn't have flutes, a standard top-shaped wine glass is better than the coupe, which serves only to dissipate the bubbles rapidly.



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Yes! In fact, it's your right.

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ShopKo

Save with this special coupon!

\$20 off

Receive \$20 off the purchase of a complete pair of eyeglasses (lenses and frames). Present this coupon when placing your order. This offer applies to regularly priced items ordered between December 28, 1988 and January 7, 1989 only.

The
Optical Center
 at
ShopKo

GOODING YARN MART AND SEARS WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 29TH THRU JAN. 2

WATCH FOR GOODING YARN MART JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE STARTS JAN. 4TH - 9:30 AM

20% OFF EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE

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 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Magic Valley Mall

Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7, 1989
 We reserve the right to limit quantities and/or quantities for sale items with limits are available at regular price

Valley life

Talk of suicide is a plea for help

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a person you work with tells you she is thinking about committing suicide? I've noticed that she seems very depressed lately. She's a very private person, and nobody knows much about her. How far should I go in sticking my nose into her business? They say that people who talk about committing suicide never do.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— CONCERNED CO-WORKER
DEAR CONCERNED: It is not true that people who talk about committing suicide never do. Her telling you was a cry for help. Now that you know, it is your business and you must persuade her to seek professional help immediately. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. So, urge her to call the local crisis hotline. A trained person will refer her to a professional counselor. Making that telephone call is the second step she has to take to help herself. Her first step was confiding in you. Good luck. The ball is in your court.

DEAR ABBY: Some close friends sent me a Christmas gift that startled me. It was a gift certificate for merchandise from their own store! Since I shop in their store regularly anyway, I needed no added incentive to shop there, but the message their gift carried was: "You aren't worth shopping for — or spending a lot of money on." I probably should add that the retail value of this gift was not insignificant.

I'm curious to know if anyone else has ever received a gift like this, and Abby, would you consider it a generous gift or a cheap cop-out?

— PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: I would consider it a generous gift. You were given

the privilege of selecting a gift of your choice from a store that carries the quality of merchandise you are accustomed to buying.

It was also an ideal solution to your friends' Christmas gift shopping. Don't worry. Be happy!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has graduated from law school, but he can't seem to pass the California bar examinations. Abby, he has taken the bar exams twice a year since 1966! He has done OK several times, but not quite good enough to pass. He is ready to give up, but I keep telling he should keep trying.

He has a son who is a lawyer. In fact, he works in his son's law firm as a "clerk." He doesn't complain, and he doesn't feel humiliated.

Now I'm feeling guilty because I keep encouraging him. Am I wrong to do this? Please don't use my name.

— HIS FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Don't feel guilty. If he doesn't mind trying, encourage him. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINKING IT OVER IN SACRAMENTO": Where there is marriage without love, there will be love without marriage. (Benjamin Franklin)



5 generations

Five generations of the Ruth Scheuerman family gathered recently. Berniece Bertagnolli, Wendell, in rear, holds granddaughter Melissa Bertagnolli, Ogdon. In front row, her son, Stanley Bertagnolli, Ogdon, holds Wendy; Ruth Scheuermann, Hagerman, great-great grandmother, holds Ashley, and Betty Hoskovec, also Hagerman, great-grandmother holds Amy Bertagnolli. Stanley Bertagnolli is father to the four little girls.

Jerome youth group raises money for war memorial

JEROME — A Jerome youth group wants to raise money to provide a memorial to persons who have lost their lives in all wars. As their first fund-raiser, they are taking orders for pizzas.

Orders can be made by calling

324-1156. Pizzas, costing \$5 each, will be delivered by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Wendy Stone, one of the advisors, says IGA Store in Jerome is helping the youth by donating use of its kitchen and providing ingredients at cost.

Anniversaries

The Moellers

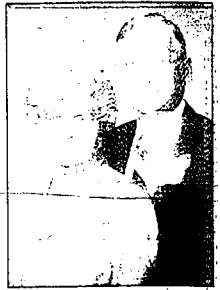
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Edd H. Moeller will be honored at an open house Jan. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 1st Ave. E.

Moeller and Glessner Henry were married Jan. 9, 1939, in Jerome. They farmed near Jerome for 40 years before retiring in 1979.

The event is being given by their children, Carlyle Moeller of Twin Falls and Marilyn Iverson of Jerome, and their spouses and Edd's sisters, Rose Cobb of Jerome, Katie Baker of Twin Falls and Mary Moeller of Jerome.

The couple has two grandchildren.



Edd and Glessner Moeller

The Henmans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henman of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Henman and Virginia Brooks were married Dec. 31, 1938, in Twin Falls and have lived here since. They have been active in the Community Christian Church.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Henman and Janice Edwards, both of Twin Falls, and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Virginia and Dale Henman

Job's Daughters to install honored queen Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Lana K. Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tanaka, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are Lisa Hansen, senior princess; Kathy Benton, junior princess; Jamie Esslinger, guide; Carol Reearick, marshal; Jami Mitchell, chaplain; Katie Strolberg, recorder; Kari Belliston, assistant recorder.

Sherawn Remaley, musician; Samantha Rowe, librarian; Brett Witheropon, treasurer; Julie Leir, inner guard; Heather Hacking, outer guard; Courtney Sissiam, senior custodian, and Theresa Boyer, junior custodian.

Messengers are Ginger Sweet, Abby Laufenberg, Heidi Leichter, Camie Strolberg and Erin Hyder. Tullu Braga, Laughter and Tears; Chelsea Hanks, custodian of lights.

Wendy Tucker will be flagbearer; Emily Redman, choir captain; Elizabeth Benton, assistant choir captain. Choir members are Tara Fowers and Darrae Tuley.

Sherawn Remaley, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Stephanie Garrison, guide; Beth Reearick, marshal; Karase Herman, chaplain; Paula Chapman, recorder; Brenda Steinacker, senior custodian; Jean Gray, junior custodian; Debbie Koutnik, flagbearer; Brandi Mildon, custodian of lights, and Elaine



Lana K. Tanaka
Honored queen

Bowen, musician.

The "Ceremony of Time" will be narrated by Sue Remaley, Scott Stallings, Tammy Tanaka and Alissa White will sing, accompanied by Gayle Tanaka. Mark and Lillian Bowen will be hosts.

Becky Gould
is moving to Boise
- but she will still
be at Hair Etc. Etc.
on Tuesday's only.
Call 733-5082
for your appointment.

"I stay in bed hoping it will just go away."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free consultation.

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Real Swiss Cheese in a crispy cracker!

SAVE
On Your Favorite

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TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
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130557

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SAVE 30¢
when you buy any variety, 5-oz. or larger, 100%
Natural KRAFT Cheese
or **KRAFT Light Naturals**
reduced fat cheese.

25670

21000 26030

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY (KRAFT)

SAVE 30¢
when you buy one 2-lb. or two 1-lb. packages of
VELVETA Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, any variety.

28060

21000 54830

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY (KRAFT)

SAVE 30¢
when you buy two 8-oz. **PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese** or **Light PHILADELPHIA BRAND Neufchatel Cheese**.

26461

21000 23058 2

ONE COUPON PER 2 ITEMS PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY (KRAFT)

SAVE 30¢
when you buy **KRAFT Singles** pasteurized process cheese spread, 12-oz. or larger, regular or extra thick, any variety, 5

27906

21000 12030

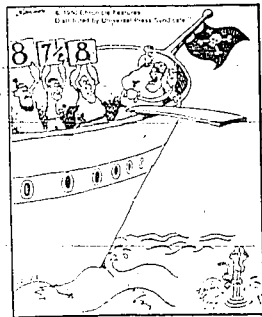
ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY (KRAFT)

Farmers' market-Auto

115-148

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



115—Farm Work
Wanted
CORN THRESHING
 \$20 an acre. Can furnish references. 734-7014.
 Hay threshing, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-3554.
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not see me now? I'll spend some, you can bank some. Call 734-6676.

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.
 Our 1983 Sea-wind boats are in stock, 1983 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.
 1985 River boat, 17' with HP Yamaha, jil and prop units. E2, jil trailer, storage cover, like new, \$6,500. Call 423-4353.

122—Sporting Goods
GOLF BAG Eclipse, jil stand, never used, \$70. Call 726-8076.
 1988 Burton 150 Snowboard, \$200. Phone 324-8871.

123—Guns & Rifles
 Black-powder rifle. Real good cond. Call 536-2195.
 BT-99, 32 inch barrel, full choke, excellent condition, \$450. 734-3135 after 6pm.
FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call afternoon, 734-0581.

123—Guns and Rifles
 Grade 2 Remington custom .7mm magnum English walnut new in the case. Call 734-5054.
 Model 27, S&W 357, nickel plated, 6" barrel, exc. shape, in box with some ammo, \$325 or best offer. Call 734-2846.
 Ruger 10/22 carbine, 22 long rifle, excellent condition, 4x32 Bushnell scope and extra clip, \$175. Call 733-8129.

124—Snow Vehicles
 Have two in excellent condition, must sell, \$600 each or best offer. Call 733-8950.
 1982 Ski-Doo Blizzard, excellent condition, 734-5603.
 1983 John Deere tillage and 3 place trailer, \$1400.
 1978-1187 days, 678-5580 eve.
 1988 Ski-Doo Formula MX with John Deere 2 place jil trailer, ready to go, \$2450/offer, will separate. Call 423-5223.
 1986 Yamaha Phazer. Call #23-4622.
 1987 Yamaha Phazer. Call 888-2103.
 1988 650 Polaris, excel cond, \$4000. Call 823-4640 eves.

125—Travel Trailers
TAKING BIDS:
 1984 Pioneer 5th wheel, 21 ft. Trailer. Phone MaryLou for details, 733-4171, 8 to 5.
 1983 Sprinter 26' 5th wheel, 1983 Chevy PU in good shape, 66,000 miles, \$4500 bath, will sell for \$3500. No phone. See at 504 4th Ave East, Gooding, D. Dunn.

126—Campers & Shells
 1986 B7 Security, stove, heater, ice box. Good condition, original owner, \$550. Call 423-4343.
 8' Alaskan camper, 630-over, late model, telescopic, refrigerator, forced air furnace, boat rack. 734-5054.

128—Motor Homes
 Motorcycle trailer, holds 3 dirt bikes, factory, \$200. Call 733-1883.

Automotive

132—Auto. Parts & Accessories
 1984 Falcon Ranchero, no jil and no engine, whole body, \$150. Scout parts, \$75. Call 733-7459.
 4' Firestone radial snow tires, less than 100 miles, 75\$14, \$90 for all. Call 423-4638 after 5pm.

133—Autos Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR!
 Let me sell your car for you. Call Joan at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-8669.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 Kawasaki 600, runs excellent, \$500. Call 837-6561.
 1979 Yamaha YZ125, runs good, \$350. Call 733-8129.
 1979 175 cc Yamaha, \$250. Call 733-7458.
 1985 Yamaha 250 quad racer, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 543-8901, ask for Alex.
 1988 Yamaha V-max under warranty, \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-2730.

136—Heavy Equipment
 79 JD 444 1 1/2 yards loader, \$22,500, '80 54 2yard loader, \$27,500; '79 316 JD backhoe, \$19,500; '74 JD 570 grader, new tires, engine, paint, \$22,500. D8 dozer w/ripper, serial #26297, \$33,500; 68 ton detachable goose-neck lowboy w/rdl axle (jib), \$19,500; '86 Komatsu PC200LC, 1 1/2 yard backhoe, 1960 hours, \$35,000.
HALL'S 237-0366.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1987 GMC, V-8, 4 spd, runs good, \$750. Call 829-5181.

139—Pick-Up Trucks
 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, \$350 or best offer. Call 536-4395.
 1984 Chevy Custom Deluxe, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8900. Phone 423-5959.
 1988 Ford, 351, 150 XL, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, starter, cruise control, step bumper, new Leer Fiberglass shell, new tires, 24,000 miles, \$12,400. Call 733-8750, ask for Larry.
 1988 Mazda B-2000 LX, top of the line, all options, new radials, super clean and nice, a must sell! 837-4724.
 1987 Ford 1/2 ton, 6.9 diesel, 4 speed, camper shell, great trailer. Call 423-4191, aww or 733-5311, days, Dan.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1993 GMC 2 ton truck, 2 speed, boat load, runs good, \$700. Call 324-2750.
 26 ft. 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer, Take over payments. Call 438-2613

141—Vans
 85 Astro 4.3 L. AT, AC, new tires, carpet & paneling, no back seats, 1983 fibran balance color. \$235-8696.

142—Import Sports Cars
 Body repair needed, parts available. 1992 Toyota Corolla Mark II, AT, 4 cylinder, 4 door, runs great, \$400. Call 734-8885 or 34-9516.
 Going in Malinas, must sell. 1979 red Mazda RX7, excellent condition, must go, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-8129.
 Great condition 1982 Honda Civic 1300, low miles, AM/FM cassette, good tires & snow tires, \$2300. 733-3478.
 1989 Volkswagon Beetle, runs good, \$750. Phone 734-8654.
 1981 Audi 5000 turbo, fully loaded, leather interior, \$2900. Call Greg 622-7722.
 1984 Toyota Corolla 4 door, FWD, PS, AC, 5 spd, power sun roof, stereo cassette, no owner, good condition. 934-8109 after 5:00 PM.
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, blue, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 16,000 miles. Best offer, negotiable. Call 726-9326.
 1987 Volvo wagon, loaded, low miles, \$4000.
 77 Corolla, 10000, 734-7327.
 77 2002, 5 spd, fuel injected, AC, new paint, exc. cond, \$3500/offer, 734-6215

143—4X4's & ATV's
 Real nice '73 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, \$2100. Call 538-4375.
 1978 Jeep CJ7, new top and windshield. Needs some body work, \$1500. 768-4078.
 1977 4x4 1/2 ton stepside, new tires, jil, roof rack, \$4500. After 8 pm call 543-5293.
 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, needs some TLC, AT, PS, PB, jil wheel, cruise, 3900 engine, \$1500 firm. Call 432-5374.
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, lock-ups, PS, PB, AC, auto radials, \$3900. 324-5813.
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban, excellent condition, runs super, extras, \$6500. 543-8542 after 6pm.
 1982 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 350, 4 speed, lock-out radial winter, \$1600. 324-5970 or 324-2629.
 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, excellent condition, 324-2421 before 8 am or after 6 pm.
 1985 1/2 ton Chevy PU, newly rebuilt 454, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, jil wheel, 112,500. 734-5587 or 734-7511.
 1985 Chevy Suburban, 6.2 Silverado, 50,000 miles, \$13,900. 734-8333.
 1986 Dodge 2500 PU, 4x4, 26,000 miles, AM/FM cas, 5 spd, exc. condition. Call 324-1005, \$6000.
 1986 Ford Bronco XLT, fuel injected 302, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 733-7822.
 1986 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive diesel XLT Lariat, PS, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. Call 544-7534.
 1986 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 38,000 actual mi, all power equipment, tinted glass, 1 owner, \$11,500. 734-5587 or 733-7722.
 1987 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 hier engine, 3 year warranty. Call 733-1800 or 733-2529.
 1987 515 4x4, Sierra Classic interior, chrome package, best/wear, low mi, like new. Call 423-4742 after 2pm.
 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$5500. Call 734-3610 or see at 819 Madrona St North.
 '74 Bronco Sport, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 324-3499.
 '76 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, excel cond, \$3750. Call 526-6375.

148—Antique Autos
 1956 Chevy BuAir 2-door hardtop, needs restoration, \$1000. Call 734-2883 days, or see at 341 Bracken St. N.
 1982 Ford Galaxia 500, 352 engine, 1 owner, 733-8950.

Magic Valley's Finest


Local Trade-Ins


- 1980 HONDA ACCORD**
 8-111C Hatchback Was \$3495.00 Now \$1995
1982 HONDA CIVIC
 8-177B1 4 door, 5 speed, very sharp Was \$3495.00 Now \$2495
1985 TOYOTA PICKUP
 8-245A Longbed Was \$6995.00 Now \$5995
1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
 C8-322A 4X4, extended cab Was \$7995.00 Now \$6495
1986 HONDA CIVIC CRX
 8-331A Was \$8295.00 Now \$7295
1986 SUBARU 4 DOOR
 8-275A 4 Door, white, 34,000 miles Was \$8495.00 Now \$7495
1986 SUBARU XT
 8-334A 2 door, blue Was \$8995.00 Now \$7995
1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 C8-327A Completely loaded Was \$9495.00 Now \$8495
1985 DODGE CARAVAN
 8-297A Was \$9995.00 Now \$8995
1987 SUBARU GL WAGON
 8-333A Four wheel drive Was \$10,495.00 Now \$9495
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
 C9-025A Completely loaded Was \$10,900.00 Now \$9999
1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI
 0000 Honda's finest, Local owner Was \$12,900.00 Now \$11,900
1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
 8-292A Honda's finest, 1 local owner Was \$13,900.00 Now \$12,900

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OVER FACTORY INVOICE
 Any New Car or Truck in Stock*

2 
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*For sales tax and license. Dealer retains rebate. To qualified buyers. * 8.8% financing. Length of term varies with model year. Excludes F-Series trucks, Probes, and Thunderbirds.

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Saturday
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Automotive-Automotive 152-175

152-Autos-Buick
 1973 Riviera 2 door coupe, 4.7 liter diesel, loaded with options, new tires, gas cond, 27 mpg, \$1099, 733-6357 days or 543-5100
 77 BUICK RIVIERA, AC, tilt, cruise, NICE CAR, \$1599 or best offer, Call 543-6933.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1974 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door sedan, Call 676-3749.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 1989 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, good mileage, See at 355 4th Avenue West, 733-266.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1972 Monte Carlo 350, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 1850 or best offer, Call 734-1370.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1988 Dodge Daytona, turbo, 5 speed, AC, See at 265 Addison, 734-6160.

162-Autos-Fords
 1976 Ford Pinto wagon, runs good, \$580 offer, 536-6295.
 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$1300 or best offer, Call 733-5350.
 1981 Ford T Bird, 8 cyl, w/overdrive, 2 door, 516-7659.
 1984 Escort, excellent condition, \$2,995, Call 324-5057.
 1984 Escort, Kenwood stereo, new tires and rims, Sporty, \$3200, Call 733-2545.

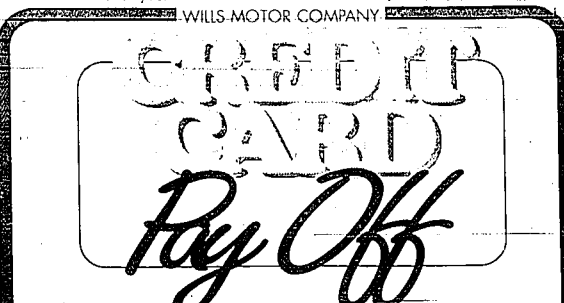
166-Mercury & Lincoln
 BRIGHT RED 1984 Mercury Topaz, Low miles, new tires, Make offer, 734-4414.
 1983 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, low original mi, runs perfect, Classic! \$800 best offer, 326-4476, 326-5844.
 1971 Mercury Marquis, 429 engine, Call 733-8050.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1981 88 Regency, loaded, good running, clean, \$2800.
 1972 Chrysler runs good, good radials, \$575, 125 Yamaha, \$150, Call 543-5700.
 '88 Olds Cutlass Supreme International, loaded, save \$6000 over new, 733-7762.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 Clean, 1980 Bonneville, full power, AC, runs good, \$1090, Call 733-4607.
 1984 6000 LE, \$4500, Trade? Call 324-8332.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 174-Autos-Others
 It's only an ad but see in cars for just call 733-8676

175-Auto Dealers



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OVER 150 NEW & USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS \$3000*



OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

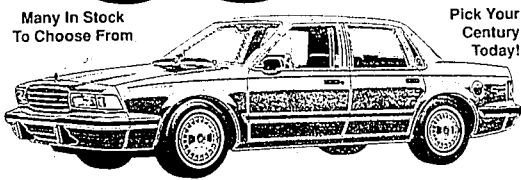
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The All New 1989 BUICK CENTURY
 All new restyling in an assortment of colors and interiors. Many luxury options plus V-6 engine, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, radial tires, rear window defogger and more!

Lease For Only **\$23270** Per mo.
 48 month net lease, 9.25 apr, interest \$5,182.20, total payments \$11,169.60, \$12,489 cap cost plus fees.

1988 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
 Take your choice of white or ruby red. #88-109 and #88-131.
\$88 Over YOUR Invoice CHOICE \$13,988

1988 (All New) BUICK REATTA 2 DOOR COUPE
 Bright red, saddle leather interior, #88-132.
\$88 Over Invoice \$22,688

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 #88-77, red metallic & gray.
\$88 Over Invoice \$12,988

1988 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE
 #88-46, ebony and gray.
\$88 Over Invoice \$12,988

\$88 OVER COST On All USED CARS!

- 1971 CHEVY PICKUP #189-63 **\$988**
 - 1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #89-4A **\$2588**
 - 1986 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #188-16A **\$4788**
 - 1988 FORD FESTIVA LX 2 DR. #D699 **\$5988**
 - 1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. #88-78A **\$5988**
 - 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #P741 **\$6888**
 - 1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DR. #89-39B **\$7188**
 - 1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO #88-32A **\$7488**
 - 1987 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #P745 **\$7888**
 - 1986 MERCURY SABLE WGN. #88-87A **\$8988**
 - 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD #89-8A **\$9888**
 - 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY #P732 **\$9988**
 - 1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #P722 **\$9988**
 - 1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #P729 **\$9988**
 - 1988 GMC JIMMY 4x4 #P734 **\$14,288**
- Dealer Retains Rebates

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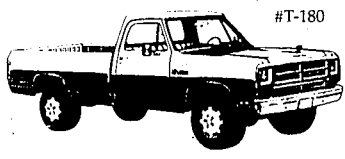


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LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!

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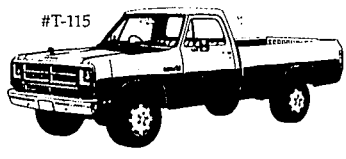
\$4000 CASH REBATE

1989 4X4 RAM CHARGER



\$4000 CASH REBATE

1989 1/2 TON PICKUP D-100



\$4000 CASH REBATE

1989 1/2 TON PICKUP D-150



\$4000 CASH REBATE

Use Your Cash
Rebate
Towards Your
Down
Payment!

1989 1/2 TON 4X4 W-150



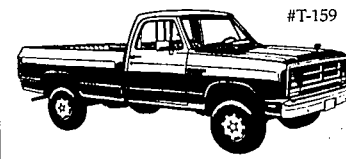
\$5000 CASH REBATE

1989 3/4 TON PICKUP D-250



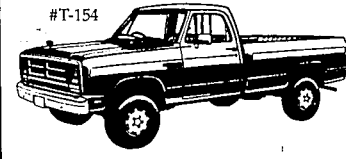
\$6000 CASH REBATE

1989 3/4 TON 4X4 W-250



\$6000 CASH REBATE

1989 3/4 TON 4X4 W-250



\$6000 CASH REBATE

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