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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 11

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 11, 1989



Passengers board a Skywest flight using a 30-seat Brasilia at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport on Tuesday

## 30-seat Brasilias offer Twin Falls travelers amenities of jet travel Skywest bringing in bigger planes

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Encouraged by increased ticket sales, Skywest Airlines plans to replace its 19-seat aircraft with bigger planes that offer all the comforts of jets, a Skywest official said. By March 1, Skywest will fly two 30-seat Brasilia EMB120s and three 19-seat Fairchild Metroliners between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City daily. By June, four daily Brasilia flights will replace the Metroliners altogether, said Steven Hart, Skywest market analyst. "We know how important it is to you" to have a bigger, more comfortable aircraft, Hart said at an airport board meeting at the airport Tuesday.

Also at the meeting, Airport Engineer Dale Riedesel projected that ticket sales for Twin Falls flights could quadruple in the next 20

years to 80,000 airplane tickets yearly. The Brasilia turboprop aircraft provide flight attendants, snack and beverage services and restrooms.

"It has all the things people are accustomed to when they get on a jet," Hart said.

He said an aggressive airport advertising campaign and customer requests for the bigger aircraft contributed to Skywest's decision to go strictly with the Brasilias on the Twin Falls flights.

This will be the first city that Skywest serves completely with Brasilias, Hart said. "Airport Manager Ron Madsen said the airport will continue its Fly Smart advertising program.

"Be assured, we're here to back you," City Manager Tom Courtney told the Skywest officials. Riedesel said Twin Falls ticket sales in-

creased in 1988 for the first year since 1979. When the federal government deregulated the airline industry, it also curtailed its subsidies to airlines that fly into small airports, and airlines pulled out of Twin Falls.

Ticket sales for Twin Falls flights dropped from about 40,000 to just under 20,000 in 1987 before rising to 26,436 in 1988.

"We've gone to the bottom and now we are on the way up," Riedesel said.

Madsen said since January 1988 Skywest's monthly Twin Falls ticket sales have risen from 3,200 to 1,600.

"Freight loads have increased similarly, he said.

About \$3.5 million, mostly in federal money, will be spent over the next 20 years on airport projects including construction of a helicopter parking area. Local funding of the projects will total \$833,673, Riedesel said.

## Idaho lottery commission starts to work

The Associated Press

BOISE — The newly created Idaho Lottery Commission has added to its staff and began what members acknowledged will be the difficult job of putting a state lottery on line and on budget.

Commission members Ed Benoit of Twin Falls and James Bruce of Boise met Tuesday with Executive Director Wallace Hedrick in the cramped quarters of Hedrick's court-reporting office.

Commission members Teresa DeShon of Sandpoint, James Shelley of Moscow and J. Allen Jensen of Idaho Falls participated via telephone conference call.

"I think you're going to be miracle maker, Wally, if you get this all done on \$1 million," J. DeShon said.

The 1988 Legislature authorized a \$1 million line of credit for startup of a state lottery, if the amendment to the Idaho Constitution allowing enactment of a lottery was approved by voters during last November's election.

It was, but some members of the Legislature's budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee indicated Tuesday that they were upset that the line of credit was approved without any further action

necessary from lawmakers during the 1989 session.

However, Bruce said it would be difficult for all the personnel to purchase all the equipment and do all the administrative work necessary to implement a lottery on \$1 million.

"It's a tight budget, no matter how you cut it," he said.

Besides financing, there appears a chance the lottery will come under attack from legislators on another front. Chief Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said he expects a bill that would give ticket sales the option of allowing lottery sales within their jurisdictions.

Kole recommended that the commission consider several items he outlined in an advisory legal opinion on the lottery amendment to help make the startup smoother. Hedrick said he also has heard rumors of legislative action that could change the ground rules for the lottery.

Hedrick said he would appear before the House State Affairs Committee on Friday to report on progress made toward establishing a state lottery, and on any potential problems.

Bruce, 68, retired Idaho Power Co. board chairman, was unanimously elected chairman of the Lottery

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

## USSR opposes linking chemical, nuclear bans

The Associated Press

PARIS — The Soviet Union on Tuesday publicly joined the United States in opposing Third World demands to link bans on chemical and nuclear weapons.

Delegates to the 150-nation conference on chemical weapons worked toward a compromise final declaration that could be delayed by U.S. resistance on linkage and other issues.

The Soviets were known to share the U.S. view, and on Tuesday they publicly joined in opposing linkage.

"We are against making the resolution of nuclear disarmament a precondition for chemical disarmament," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Karpov told a news conference.

In an upbeat remark, Karpov also told reporters, the conference was "doomed to success" — signifying it would achieve progress despite wrangling.

Western delegates said a final declaration will be issued when the five-day conference closes Wednesday. The declaration will have no legal power but will carry weight as an

expression of international political will.

The final declaration is reached by consensus, so any disagreement could mean delay or even failure.

Since the conference opened Saturday, Arab states demanded linkage between nuclear and chemical weapons bans. They want to retain chemical weapons to offset what they claim is Israel's nuclear capability.

Non-aligned nations offered changes to soften Arab language, eliminating explicit references to nuclear arms. But the United States remained opposed, conference sources said on condition of anonymity.

The aim of the conference is to reaffirm support for the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which bans the use of chemical weapons but not their manufacture and stockpiling. It aims to give political impetus to the Geneva negotiations on disarmament, which includes talks on chemical weapons.

The United States also opposes efforts by some countries to deny signers of the Geneva Protocol the right to express reserves, which means retaining the right to use chemical weapons in retaliation. Many of the 118 signers expressed such reserves.

## County official wants offices relocated

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A parking lot for a new cancer center may cost \$700,000 more than expected if a county commissioner gets what he wants.

That is about what it would cost to relocate displaced county offices from a building next to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a new 10,000-square-foot building across the street from Twin Falls County's new jail.

The county Hospital Board voted this week to demolish the old nurses building next to the hospital to make room for construction of a new cancer treatment center and to add parking.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday that if the hospital eliminates county offices for hospital expansion, the hospital is responsible

for finding suitable alternatives.

"I know they have money and that has to be part of their expansion project," Hempleman said. "They've got to help us find a new spot."

The departments being displaced are the Planning and Zoning Administration, the Weed Bureau, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Solid Waste Department, the University of Idaho extension service and the federal Soil Conservation Service.

Hempleman said the agencies often interact and should be kept together in the same building.

Besides constructing a building across from the jail, commissioners have considered several other options including purchase of the old Bon Marche building, the First Federal Bank building and several office buildings on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Hempleman said.

No decisions have been made. In fact, Hempleman said he had not discussed the hospital's relocation obligation with the Hospital Board.

"We would like to know what is expected of us," said the board's newly installed chairman, Dr. Ben Katz. "If that's what he says has got to be done then we'll have to work with him."

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said there has been only general discussion between county and hospital officials about replacing lost county office space. Leasing buildings elsewhere was one possibility contemplated, but no specifics have been discussed, he said.

Hempleman said along with the office space, he would like the new building to have a meeting room for 150 people and a court room for water adjudication proceedings and possible bankruptcy.

• See BUILDING on Page A2

## Deficit reduction panel receives green light

The Associated Press

Lewis said the panel would not have a problem meeting that reporting date.

WASHINGTON — The incoming Bush administration gave a high-level advisory panel the go-ahead Tuesday to begin work in earnest on forging a solution to the federal government's huge budget deficit problems.

Officials of the National Economic Commission said they had received word from Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who will step up as the Bush administration's chief economic spokesman, that Bush will be looking for the panel's report March 1. Commission co-chairman Drew

some commission members hailed news of the early deadline as a sign Bush may actively use the panel in his effort to reach a budget compromise with Congress.

The 14-member commission, which split evenly between Republicans and Democrats, was created by Congress with the hopes that the panel could come up with a deficit-reduction package that would be politically acceptable to the new administration and to Congress.

## Deposit insurance cut plan irks Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's advisers on Tuesday recommended curtailing deposit insurance for bank and savings and loan accounts, triggering swift negative reaction from Congress and the Treasury Department.

In its final report to Reagan, the president's Council of Economic Advisers said reducing protection for depositors would encourage them to more closely "monitor the financial health" of the institutions holding their money.

But the Treasury Department, through Rep. Clements Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, promptly distanced itself from the latest proposal involving the troubled savings industry in which a post-Depression record of more than 200 insolvent institutions were closed last year.

At a hearing of the House committee, Wylie

said, "Curtailing deposit insurance is not an option and will not be considered" as part of the S&L plan being developed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, who is staying on in the Bush administration.

Wylie, who said he spoke after his office conferred with the Treasury Department, said Brady will present the plan to President-elect Bush by about Feb. 15.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, did say a gradual reduction in deposit insurance may be considered as part of solving the S&L crisis. But he also said such a proposal is a very serious matter, not a matter to be thrown out as a trial balloon.

Other Democratic and Republican members of Congress reaffirmed a commitment to guarantee deposits up to the current \$100,000 per account limit.

"Congress will stand four-square behind the

\$100,000 agreement," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "I'm appalled at the timing of the administration. ... I think the public needs some reassurance."

In its report, released by the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers also sharply criticized Reagan-appointed savings and loan regulators for "postponing the day of reckoning" in their rescues of failed institutions.

"Most regulatory actions taken so far ... will sharply increase costs to the general public," the report said. S&L regulators practice of guaranteeing new owners of rescued S&Ls against losses for up to 10 years weakens the incentive to manage efficiently, it said.

Citing the 1980 decision by Congress to boost the limit on deposit insurance from \$40,000 to \$100,000, Reagan's economic advisers said, reducing the

• See SAVINGS on Page A2

# Reagan's final budget includes funds for SIS, production reactor at INEL

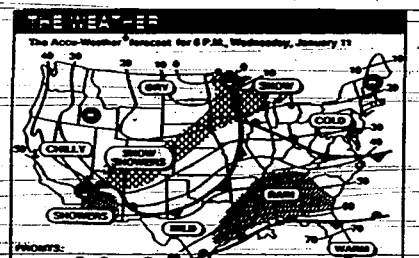
**The Associated Press**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — President Reagan's farewell budget includes funds for both the Special Isotope Separation Project and the New Production Reactor project for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
 But the \$198 million proposed in 1990 for the SIS, a \$1-billion laser-driven plutonium refining plant, is less than what the U.S. Department of Energy has said would be necessary to keep the project's ambitious schedule on track.  
 Enoch Miles, DOE-Idaho planning and budget branch chief, said construction of the SIS, which is designed to separate weapons-grade plutonium from government plutonium stockpiles, is scheduled to begin this year and be completed by late 1992.  
 DOE originally had estimated \$211 million would be spent in 1990 when construction is in full swing, Miles said.  
 But if the new budget holds, construction would not be completed until late 1995, and the plant would not begin operating until 1996.  
 Of the \$198 million requested, \$115 million would go toward construction, with \$101.4 million slated for the INEL, Miles said. Of the remaining \$76.7 million earmarked for operations, \$20.8 million would go to the INEL.  
 DOE still must give final approval to the project's environmental impact statement later this month. And before it can spend \$28 million budgeted for site preparation for this year, DOE officials must tell Congress in March whether the project is needed, technically feasible and environmentally safe.  
 The Reagan budget includes \$300 million for two NPRs, including a heavy water reactor at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina and a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor at the INEL.  
 Funds will be used for research, design and initial construction of the proposed reactors. The money also would be used for completion of environmental impact statements on the two reactors, which would produce tritium for nuclear weapons.  
 The heavy water reactor would get \$170 million, the gas-cooled reactor \$123 million, and \$7 million would be spent on continued research on a light water reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington. The INEL would get about \$105 million, Miles said.  
 The Reagan administration has proposed a \$14.9 billion budget for the Department of Energy, with \$9 billion aimed at nuclear weapons production, said Chris Sankey, a DOE spokeswoman. That represents a \$900 million increase over 1989 steered toward modernizing the nation's aging production facilities and cleaning up environmental and health hazards.  
 About \$409 million of the funds would be devoted to cleaning up past Energy Department problem areas such as the buried low-level waste at the INEL. Another \$365 million would be devoted to building new production plants.

Utah — Widely scattered snow showers Wednesday with partial clearing late. Local gusty canyon winds developing and fair skies Wednesday night and Thursday. Clear, low Wednesday night to 20. Highs today upper 20s to mid 30s.  
 Nevada — Partly cloudy and cold or Wednesday. A few light snow flurries east. Highs in the mid 20s and 30s. Fair skies Wednesday night. Lows from zero to the mid 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 30s.  
**Summary:**  
 1. The National Weather Service says the cold front that brought rain and snow to Idaho Tuesday morning has moved east.  
 2. Some light snow continued to fall Tuesday afternoon over parts of central Idaho and along the eastern Idaho border, but most snowfall had melted over the rest of the state. Some snow shower activity was expected to continue in the southeast Tuesday night but should end over all the state by Wednesday.  
 3. Clearing skies were moving into western Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Mostly cloudy skies were reported from the Magic Valley eastward to the eastern border. Some high cloudiness was drifting into northern Idaho.  
 4. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s. Lewiston was the warmest with 46 degrees while Chal. and McCall were the coldest with 16 degrees. Brisk west to northwest winds, however, made it feel much colder. Winds were in the 10 to 25 mph range over much of the state

with gusts to 37 mph recorded at Burley and 47 mph at Pocatello. Wind chills ranged from near zero through the teens.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 44 degrees at Emmett. Pocatello reported the coldest at 10 degrees.  
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows dry Friday but with patchy fog. A chance of rain valleys and snow over the mountains Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 20s to the mid 30s. Lows teens to the lower 20.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The low was 45 degrees below zero at Rosau, Minn.

# Today's weather Fair skies, light winds, and fog patches

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** A few morning fog patches. Highs near 30. Winds light. Wednesday night and Thursday, fair with patches of night and morning fog. Light winds. Lows 10 to 15. Highs near 30.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Wednesday, partly cloudy. A few snow showers mainly over mountains. Highs mid to upper 20s. Winds light. Wednesday night and Thursday, a few patches of night and morning fog. Otherwise mostly fair. Lows near zero. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Widely scattered snow showers Wednesday with partial clearing late. Local gusty canyon winds developing and fair skies Wednesday night and Thursday. Clear, low Wednesday night to 20. Highs today upper 20s to mid 30s.  
 Nevada — Partly cloudy and cold or Wednesday. A few light snow flurries east. Highs in the mid 20s and 30s. Fair skies Wednesday night. Lows from zero to the mid 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 30s.  
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**Idaho road report**  
**BOISE (AP)** — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:  
 U.S. 96 — Riggins-White Bird Hill, snow, fog, wet.  
 Grandville-Winchester, icy spots, light drizzle; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, wet, light drizzle; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; icy. Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, wet; Marsing-Orwren, line, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Gilman Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, wet, low visibility on Sweater Summit.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Doreilly, snow floor, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow

floor.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, wet, rain; Idaho City-Stanley, CLOSED by slides.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, CLOSED; by blizzard conditions; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, drifts; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Idaho Falls, CLOSED; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, drifts, snowing.  
 U.S. 95 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, CLOSED-Ririe to Swan Valley.  
 Idaho 51 — Snow floor, drifts.  
 U.S. 91 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots, drifts; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, wet; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Salem, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, wet.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor, wet.  
 Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.  
 Idaho Falls-Dulux, icy spots, wet, snowing; Morida Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.  
 U.S. 90 — Broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.  
 Idaho 34 — CLOSED north of Soda Springs.  
 Idaho 36 — CLOSED.  
 Idaho 38 — CLOSED.

**National**

City	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	43	21	250,000
Boston	32	20	250,000
Chicago	32	20	250,000
Dallas	59	27	250,000
Denver	29	17	250,000
Des Moines	29	17	250,000
Detroit	29	17	250,000
Houston	81	64	250,000
Los Angeles	43	27	250,000
Memphis	43	27	250,000
Minneapolis	32	20	250,000
New York	32	20	250,000
Omaha	29	17	250,000
Philadelphia	32	20	250,000
Pittsburgh	46	19	250,000
Portland Ore.	47	37	250,000
San Francisco	45	29	250,000
Seattle	45	29	250,000
St. Louis	45	29	250,000
Washington	45	29	250,000

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	42	24	27,000
Burley	42	24	27,000
Gooding	42	24	27,000
Jerome	42	24	27,000
Lewiston	42	24	27,000
Pocatello	42	24	27,000
Rupert	42	24	27,000
Twin Falls	42	24	27,000
Wendell	42	24	27,000

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**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	42	24	27,000
Burley	42	24	27,000
Gooding	42	24	27,000
Jerome	42	24	27,000
Lewiston	42	24	27,000
Pocatello	42	24	27,000
Rupert	42	24	27,000
Twin Falls	42	24	27,000
Wendell	42	24	27,000

**Circulation** — Max. Circulation: 100,000. Circulation figures are based on a survey of 100,000 homes only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.  
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Huacran: 536-2515  
 Burley-Rupert-Fair-Oakley: 674-2552  
 Buhl-Castelford: 543-4648  
 Ellet-Rogerson-Hollister: 324-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844  
**NEWS** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor.  
**Circulation** If you have a new slip of wood to enter to continue in the editorial department, call 733-0961 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0991.  
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# Briefly

**Soviets may have grabbed test data**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon is investigating the loss of a flight data recorder from a long-range atomic missile test in 1987 and there is a possibility the Soviets may have recovered the device, the Pentagon said Tuesday night.  
 The recorder would contain valuable information about the performance of the Minuteman-3 missile, according to the CBS Evening News, which first reported the story.  
 The recorder was part of a July 7, 1987, test shot, said Army Maj. Bill O'Connell, a spokesman for the Defense Department.  
 The missile, which carried a dummy warhead and not an actual atomic weapon, was launched from California toward Kwajalein Atoll, a coral-ringed atoll in the Marshall Islands which the United States uses to test the accuracy of its strategic atomic weapons. The atoll is in the central Pacific Ocean, about 5,000 miles from the United States.  
**Reagan's farewell address tonight**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan will deliver his farewell address, billed as a "very personal review of his presidency, by television from the Oval Office tonight.  
 The speech is scheduled for 7 p.m. MST and is expected to last about 20 minutes, White House

spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday.  
 He said Reagan has spent several hours working on it this week.  
 "Wednesday night" speech will follow a tradition of farewell addresses that has included many previous presidents, from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.  
**6th Fleet plans maneuvers off Libya**  
**Los Angeles Times**  
**UNITED NATIONS** — The U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet will conduct maneuvers off the Libyan coast next week, less than two weeks after two U.S. fighter jets downed a pair of Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean, the Libyan ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday.  
 "The Navy notified civilian aviation authorities in Libya that the naval exercises would take place Jan. 16 and 17 and warned civilian air traffic to clear the area, Libyan Ambassador Ali Treiki told U.N. Security Council members.  
 Navy sources could not confirm the report Tuesday evening, but such notification is routine. Department of Defense officials stressed that the United States had decided not to change any previously scheduled exercises in the wake of the aerial clash last Wednesday.

# Reagan awaits splint Lottery

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan, waving his bandaged hand for the television cameras, said Tuesday that it feels fine and he expects to get a splint on it soon.  
 "It's all good," Reagan said, as he brought up his bandaged hand for photographers during a picture-taking session with President Jose Azcona of Honduras in the Oval Office.  
 Asked how he felt after a day back at work, Reagan said, "I feel just fine."  
 The president lavished praise on the physicians who worked on him.

**Continued from Page A1**  
 The commission Tuesday at its first meeting since being appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Dec. 20.  
 The commission also voted to set Hedrick's annual salary at \$56,125. Hedrick said the state Personnel Commission had determined that was the correct rate for comparable jobs in state government.  
 Among other action taken Tuesday:  
 • Hedrick said he was working with Koe to draft rules and regulations for the lottery program. They will be presented to the commission at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 26 in Boise.  
 • Steve Woodall, a senior controller for the state Division of Financial Management, was hired deputy director for administration. Department of Administration's Director of Communications.  
 • The commission's fiscal 1990 budget outline.  
 • Two additional deputy director positions were approved for marketing and advertising and for operations. Hedrick said their salaries would be between \$36,000 and \$44,000 each.  
 • The hiring of employees to fill six classified staff positions was approved.  
 • Pete Wilson of Design Works in Boise was hired to present "several ideas for lottery logos to the commission."  
 • Hedrick was authorized to contract for 3,000 to 4,000 square feet of office space in Boise for the commission offices, as well as to purchase the necessary office equipment and supplies and to arrange for a telephone system through the state agency director for administration. Department of Administration's Director of Communications.

# Savings

**Continued from Page A1**  
 "The scope of federal deposit insurance should be significantly curtailed," it said. However, it did not recommend a specific limit, nor did it say whether the curtailment should apply to existing deposits or only to future deposits.  
 Deposit insurance discourages bank runs and provides individuals with a safe place for their money, but it also "drastically reduces the incentives for depositors to monitor the financial health of their bank," the report said.

**auction calendar**  
 Effective date thru Jan. 20  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY, 6:00 P.M.**  
 COMMISSION - MISCELLANEOUS Auction House

# Building

**Continued from Page A1**  
 hearings. He said county officials want to phase out non-court-related meetings in the judicial annex for security reasons.  
 He said he prefers constructing a new building on vacant county-owned land across the street from the jail because of its proximity to the courthouse.  
 Refurbishing an existing building could cost as much as building a new one, Hempleman said.  
 He said before adding a meeting room and a courtroom to his relocation plans, he estimated the county would need about a 10,000-square-foot building.  
 Hempleman said he has not looked into the cost of a new building. But Twin Falls architect Russ Lively said a new office building costs anywhere from \$30 to \$70 a square foot.  
 Hempleman said constructing or refurbishing a building to relocate county workers should begin about the same time as construction on the new cancer treatment center, which is scheduled to begin June 1.  
 The building where county officials are located would not have to be demolished until late in the treatment center's construction, Hempleman said.

**PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
 After nearly 4 years with Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc.  
**Returning to Private Practice**  
 Available by Appointment  
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**733-3300**

# Correction

**WASHINGTON** — A States News Service story on President Reagan's budget gave an incorrect figure for 1991 proposed funding for the Air-National Guard at Gowen Field. The budget recommends \$399,000 for military construction projects at Gowen Field.

**5th Anniversary Celebration Same Day Services Center**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Saturday, January 21  
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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# Andrus to detail budget proposal today

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers launched their hearings Tuesday on state agency requests for the new spending year that begins July 1, but attention remained riveted on Gov. Cecil Andrus and the financial blueprint he will detail today.

"It's going to be very interesting to me to see how we're going to pay the bill," said Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba.



The Democratic chief executive gave the Republican-dominated Legislature a preview of his 1990 budget in his State of the State address a spending plan dominated by an increased financial commitment to Idaho's children.

Andrus met with legislative leaders of both parties Tuesday afternoon, again offering his cooperation during the session.

But he dodged a series of questions from Republicans about specifics in his budget plan.

"I don't feel he gave us a single hint," Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said.

"The clues he did give us were things we were pretty much aware of

generated by the present tax system, but forecasts given the panel last week indicated the total would be around \$735 million.

A surplus of \$25 million or more is expected on top of that, but Andrus and most lawmakers have pledged to spend that money only on one-time projects like building construction and repairs, not programs requiring continuing support.

John Andrusson, director of the Legislative Budget Office, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Tuesday that Idaho's economic boom has created the first opportunity in years for the Legislature to develop a reasonable state budget without increasing taxes.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, has put the cost of the sketchy Andrus program at tens of millions of dollars over what the state can logically expect to generate from its current taxing schemes and Crapo already has predicted there will not be enough money to finance Andrus' plan.

Andrus has said his spending plan includes no general tax increase, maintaining the state's economic growth has created an environment where his goals can be achieved without one.

But at the same time, Andrus did not rule out tinkering with what he called tax loopholes and advantages, and most lawmakers believed the governor's budget will have to include revenue-raising proposals of some kind if he is to keep the commitments he appeared to make Monday.

"I would guess some minor modifications might have a chance," Crapo acknowledged, speculating that lawmakers might accept a package of those kinds of changes worth as much as \$10 million.

But amid the optimism over Idaho's economic recovery that created the first significant surplus in years, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House tax-writing committee, predicted little support this winter for any kind of undisguised tax-increase plan.

"I don't think there's much chance of increasing taxes," Antone said. "You wouldn't get many votes."

# Senate committee pushes for stronger DUI law

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Transportation Committee has wasted no time getting to work, using the second day of the session to introduce a pair of bills strengthening Idaho's drunken driving laws.

But the committee on Tuesday took only minutes to kill a proposal from the state Travel Safety Commission that would have effectively banned the use of radar detectors on Idaho highways.

There was no discussion among committee members, who voted 5-3 against introducing the ban.

The commission maintained there was a direct relationship between

high speeds and highway fatalities and that law enforcement agencies were being forced to spend more and more on their radar units to compete with the escalating technology of detectors.

The committee, however, did approve introduction of bills stiffening the penalties against motorists refusing to take a blood-alcohol test or those convicted of drunken driving.

They also would allow investigating officers to administer a second test to a suspected drunken driver even if the motorist passed the initial test.

Those bills still must face a full committee hearing before going to

the Senate for a vote.

Travel Safety Commission officials said the stiffer drunken driving penalties would make the state eligible for up to \$1.8 million in federal funds for programs combating alcohol and drug abuse by motorists.

The bill would require a mandatory one-year license suspension for any person refusing to take a drunk on driving test twice in a five-year period. It also would require a minimum 30-day license suspension on the first drunken driving conviction, and at least two days of the mandatory 10-day jail sentence for a second conviction to be served consec-

utively.

The committee also introduced legislation bringing Idaho into compliance with federal law on the issuance of commercial driver's licenses. It would make flying under the influence of alcohol or drugs subject to penalties, and prohibit insurance companies from trying to reduce an automobile accident victim's damage claims because the victim was not wearing a seatbelt.

**Legislative log**  
By The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete  
SCR101 (Smysler) — Declaring that to the extent practical and permissible the 50th Idaho Legislature shall be known as the Centennial Legislature.

# Pocatello men on snowmobile trip still missing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Search efforts slowed to a crawl Tuesday for five Pocatello men missing on a snowmobile trip after yet another snow storm buffeted eastern Idaho.

The weather has gotten worse. It's snowing from east of town to the state line (with Wyoming), said Capt. Max Gallup in Idaho Falls.

The five were among 13 snowmob-

ilists that left Pocatello on Sunday on a trip to the Bone area.

When eight snowmobilers began to run low on fuel, they returned to the starting point, while the other five continued on.

The missing are identified as Bob Miller, Wayne Hopkins, Mel and Jason Manning and Mel Manning's son-in-law, Steve Bremmer.

Tuesday's search followed the pattern set Monday as another heavy snowstorm obscured the vision of snow at drivers to the point where further activity was futile.

"Fifty feet behind the snow casts you can't see their tracks," Gallup said. Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft are on standby should a break in the weather occur.

Personnel from Bonneville, Ban-

nock and Bingham counties are looking for the snowmobilers. Bingham County has taken over the search, Gallup said.

Bannock County Sheriff S.R. Callison said a Bingham County snow cat reportedly tipped over in the Blackfoot River.

Barry Brecht, one of the eight in the party who made it to Bone safely Sunday evening, returned to Pocatello last night.

"It was one of the worst blizzards I've ever been in," Brecht said.

The group of 10 originally planned to leave on the trip about 9 a.m. Sunday at Inman Canyon, south of Pocatello, but it was closed because of an avalanche threat. It then regrouped and departed from the Buckskin area en route to Bone.

# Psychiatric social worker is named to women's commission

BOISE (AP) — A psychiatric social worker has been appointed to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

Donald Schultze of Nampa, named by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday will serve on the commission through mid-1991. He is a former professor and head of the Department of Social Work at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Andrus also appointed Moscow Police Chief David Gamoran and Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane of Boise to the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. They replace Robert Fitzgerald of Osburn and Peter Erbland of Boise.

Reappointed to the council were Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers and Nez Perce County Prosecutor Steve Tobison.

Andrus also named Dr. Gordon Hoenig of Pocatello to the State Board of Dentistry.

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Castletford School District #417 will hold a community meeting January 12th, 1989 in the Castletford School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to present the findings of the Consolidation Task Force.

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Cable customers suffer from tax commission schemes

An acquaintance called the Assessor's office to complain the other day. Not about her property taxes, but about the \$46,000 income tax she had to pay on her 1988...

Chris Talkington
The Idaho Legislature agrees. Last year HB701 returned cable and mobile telephone to their previous status...

Despite this unambiguous analysis, about half of the state's counties have leaned on Idaho Code 63-202 to justify assessing cable by three methodologies — cost, market and income — then picking the one that gives them the most money.

Those of you acquainted with my public service record recall my support for cooperation between business and government. But acting as a tax collector for county and state bureaucrats is not what I relish.

Chris Talkington, Twin Falls, is general manager of King Videocast.

The Times-News
William E. Howard Publisher
William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hargitt Managing Editor
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

'Driver user fee' would be quickest way to cut deficit

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit: The U.S. trade deficit. Energy security. U.S. auto industry competitiveness. Air pollution. Global warming.

Anthony Bellenson
In 1985, we imported 27 percent of our nation's oil supplies; by the mid-1990s, we will be importing over half the oil we use.

Finally, lowering our consumption of gasoline would reduce auto emissions, which are the primary cause of unhealthy air in most cities.

We could soon be paying \$2 or \$3 a gallon or more; so foreign oil producers increase their control over the world oil market and are again at the helm.

Anthony Bellenson is a Democratic representative from California.

Letters/ Idaho Potato Commission, Reagan draw reader comment

Family Arp: Stop the letters!
Okay, okay I've had it. I can't take it anymore. I've just read another thoughtful, sensitive letter in the paper today from the Arp family.

Reagan: Less than he looks
Well, 1989 is finally under way and it is a whole new ball game, so what say we have a little game of "pepper" before all the players come onto the field?

Make me Mr. Big and his cronies look like champs while weans look like champs. Now a cost of livin' raise would be so bad, but dammit, enuff is enuff.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls
Budget spirit year around
Dear Ms. McLoain:
I'm glad you have reconsidered your idea of stopping all celebrations of Christmas until there is peace in all of the world.

Again, I will say if people all over the world will teach their children kindness, generosity and respect for their fellow man, (what God would have us teach) then practice what they preach, the world would be at peace soon. They would not, as you would have it, be facing economic ruin.

Idaho should be ashamed
The Jan. 5, 1989, Omaha World-Herald published a letter to their Action Editor as follows:
R-Rated Potatoes?
Q. Could you tell me the name and address of a potato association in Idaho?
Our school is planning to do many activities with the potato, and I think an organization might have ideas it can share with us.

combine with government to help persecute anyone who enjoys religious liberty that the state does not like.
I have been maliciously attacked and damaged (molested) in person and in property because I could not in good conscience ask the state for permission to enjoy a right which God had freely given to me.

Now it's a known fact that they don't own a danged thing back there in the palace cepting their clothes, make-up, kite, a foalcap copy of Nancy's memoirs and two dozen 8-by-10 glossyes of Pat O'Brien.
Now it's a known fact that they don't own a danged thing back there in the palace cepting their clothes, make-up, kite, a foalcap copy of Nancy's memoirs and two dozen 8-by-10 glossyes of Pat O'Brien.

Well...
THANK YOU, SIR!
BY GOLLY - IT WORKS!

There are no more potatoes in Idaho, but we still have a potato museum. We found it — not in Idaho, but in Washington, D.C. When you dial the number, a machine says: "This is the Potato Museum, open by appointment only. Leave your number and Tom or Meredith Hughes will get back to you."

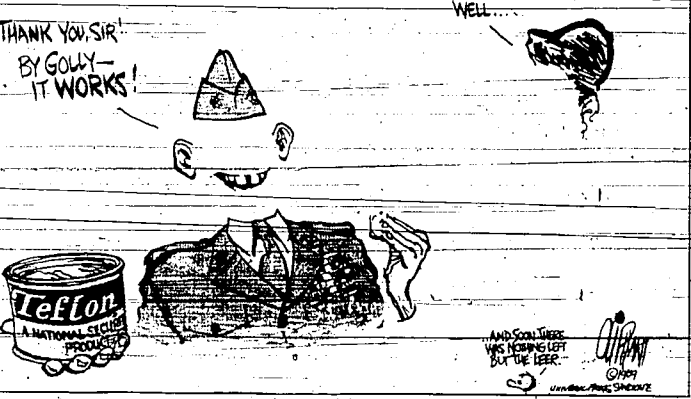
Freedom of religion abridged
Let anyone challenge the right to freedom of the press — and every newspaper in the nation is up in arms. But, the newspapers

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**Briefly**

**Retired petty officer faces spy count**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Navy chief petty officer was arrested Tuesday on charges he tried to sell the Soviet Union secret information about anti-submarine warfare strategy, the FBI said.

Craig D. Kunkle, 39, of Virginia Beach, Va., was charged with espionage, gathering or delivering classified information to a foreign government and disclosure of classified information after a source said he was caught trying to sell secrets to an undercover agent.

FBI spokesman Charles W. Schimetz said the undercover investigation by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service that began last month prevented disclosure of any damaging information to the Soviets.

"We did stop him from providing the information," he said. The charges carry sentences of up to life imprisonment upon conviction.

**Carlucci wants anti-satellite weapon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Tuesday he approved requests for several anti-satellite projects in the fiscal 1990 budget because such a weapon is crucial to national security.

"I think it's deplorable that we do not have an anti-satellite deterrent capability," Carlucci said.

"The Soviets have an operational system and contrary to some reports I've read, it is an effective system. I think our lack of an ASAT (anti-satellite) capability is our single most vulnerable point if there were to be a conflict."

"For us to be deprived of our eyes and ears would gravely weaken our military capability."

According to Carlucci and other Reagan administration leaders, the Soviets have a crude but operational missile system for attacking the low-flying U.S. spy and reconnaissance satellites that would be crucial in a war.

**Labs found accurate in drug tests**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one laboratories following the guidelines of an association of lab professionals and researchers had an overall accuracy rate of 97 percent in testing urine samples for narcotics, the director of a new study said Tuesday.

"After today, inaccuracies should not be used as an argument against drug testing," said Christopher S. Frings, director of the study conducted by the American Association of Clinical Chemistry.

Another expert said a problem of accuracy still exists among the 150 to 200 American laboratories that test for drugs.

However, Frings said, "The AACCC does not extrapolate these findings to say that all labs do good drug testing. We maintain that labs that follow key procedures can test at a very high accuracy."

**Federal attorney in New York quits**

NEW YORK (AP) — In a 6½-year, publicity-drenched reign as U.S. attorney for Manhattan, Rudolph Giuliani has been compared with Eliot Ness, Thomas Dewey, Joe DiMaggio and Savonarola.

Enthusiastic (or overzealous), incorruptible (or sanctimonious), dedicated (or ruthlessly ambitious), he cut a wide swath through organized crime, political corruption and Wall Street wickedness.

On Tuesday he announced his resignation, leaving New Yorkers to speculate whether he will run for mayor and earn comparisons with another diminutive Italian American who ran as a reformer — Fiorello LaGuardia.

Giuliani, 44, said Tuesday he had "not shut the door on running for mayor" or any other office, though he held out the possibility that he would go into private practice as a lawyer.

**High court limits defendant-lawyer conferences**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal defendants have no constitutional right to talk to their lawyers during brief trial recesses, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-3 vote in a case from South Carolina, the justices said trial judges, in the interest of furthering the search for truth, may prevent a defendant about to undergo cross-examination from conferring with his or her attorney.

In other decisions, the court:

- Ruled unanimously that states may tax all telephone calls — even interstate calls — charged to in-state numbers. The court upheld a 5 percent tax imposed by Illinois, which raises \$10 million a month for the state.

The justices were told that 10 other states have similar taxes. They are Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

"Clarified, in an important decision for anyone doing a government worker for alleged civil rights violations, how to determine filing deadlines for such lawsuits. The 9-0 decision said a man who accused two police officers at the State University

of New York of beating him did not wait too long to sue.

In the trial-recess case, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court, "When a defendant becomes a witness, he has no constitutional right to consult with his lawyer while he is testifying."

The truth more likely may emerge if a defendant testifying and about to undergo cross-examination is not allowed to talk to his attorney, Stevens said. The search for truth will be aided even if the defendant was not about to receive improper coaching from his lawyer during the break.

**Reagan ties prosperity, tax cutting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts helped produce peacetime prosperity in America, and "all that is required to reduce the deficit is to halt, or moderate, the increase in expenditures," President Reagan said Tuesday.

In his last economic message to Congress, Reagan said success in dealing with problems of unemployment, inflation and taxes resulted from his strategy of curbing the federal government's role in the life of private business.

"I leave office secure in the knowledge that these policies have worked, and confident that this great nation will continue to lead the way toward freedom and prosperity for all mankind," Reagan said.

Reagan said the high inflation and slow growth of the 1970s gave way during his term in office to a long economic expansion and a low unemployment rate.

After ticking off economic gains over the past eight years, Reagan said that "as proud as I am over these and many other accomplishments; I will be the first to admit that the agenda is not yet completed. First and foremost is a need to reform the budget process and to bring federal spending under control."

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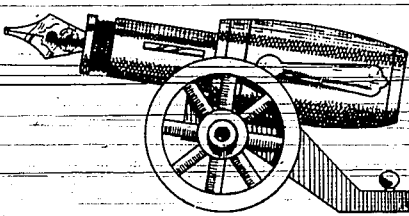
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Congressional promises to raise Medicare payments to hospitals have not been kept. While goods and services hospitals purchase increased 21.7% over the past five years, increases in Medicare payments to hospitals were only 11.2%. A wide gap!

Budget cuts in Medicare accounted for 38% of all domestic, non-defense spending reductions in this year's budget bill — although Medicare represents only 9% of federal outlays.

America needs adequate health care resources — skilled professional people, up-to-date facilities, new technologies.

To provide for a rapidly growing elderly population, we need a stronger-than-ever commitment to quality health care for seniors.

Medicare needs your support, your clout as a concerned citizen.

Medicare money is your money — deducted from payroll as part of Social Security taxes. Let Congress know that you want it used to protect Medicare.

You have clout in Washington. Your voice is important. Your concerns are important.

Express them to your U.S. congressional representative and senator. If you don't have the name and address, please call your local hospital for assistance. Or stop by to sign the hospital's petition to Congress. It urges Congress to keep its Medicare payment promises.

To learn more, ask your local hospital for the booklet, "Protect Medicare, So It Can Protect You."

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21 War name  
23 Motor vehicle  
24 Take it easy  
25 Vegas  
26 Cover a present  
31 Longs (for)  
35 Annex  
38 Tempres  
39 Middle  
39 Author: Milne  
41 Locala  
42 Antiochian  
44 Marcella  
46 Misalae  
48 Fast-planes  
49 Treated  
51 Out of meat  
52 Gutter's aid  
53 Spinks or Uris  
54 Today  
55 Extend a  
57 Civil War leader  
63 Pack away  
64 Diabolic  
65 Pick up the tab  
66 Ticker or rad  
68 Antiochian  
69 Title - material  
70 Lean-to  
71 Agent: abbr.  
72 Skating transport  
73 Down  
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2 Connecting  
3 Word, abbr.  
4 Madley  
5 Wack  
6 Legend  
7 Belge  
8 Sing  
9 US to Hawaii

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34 Torment  
37 Roman tyrant  
38 Patch  
43 Fabrics  
47 Loudly  
50 Medicine units  
54 Not on your list  
56 Skin bumps  
57 Mormon attire  
58 Cantata  
59 Father  
60 Rebuff  
61 Actress  
62 Paricle  
63 Story  
64 Roads: abbr.  
65 A Kennedy

### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JAN-11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are intuitive, an excellent character analyst, fascinated by psychology and astrology. Current cycle highlights popularity, travel, participation in political and charitable campaigns. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During January, vitality returns, you get an more secure financial-employment line. Romance and travel featured in February. May could be your most productive, memorable month of 1989.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Read between lines, study small-print, review possibilities of "releasing." Emphasis on trips, visits, relatives, decision regarding each expenditure. Taurus, Scorpio, persons play significant roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll get the money dispute will be settled despite "you" from above that "You'll be sorry!" Check documents, have source material available. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Moon in your skin coincides with personal appearance, attraction to dress code. Love relationship "survives" despite dire predictions. Major domestic adjustment will prove beneficial.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Question whether to stay within certain bounds is asked. Answer is affirmative. Rules and regulations ultimately benefit you, by temporarily restricting "maximums" you have chance of jackpot.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You are "re-leased" from obligation. Excitement prevails. Celebrations, chance, creativity and romance are featured. Emphasis on charm, persuasion, alliance with "powerful" friends.

### OBOMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on career, advancement, aspirations, promotion. Question of money is settled, you'll emerge with profit. Love relationship highlighted, you'll be pleased as result. Taurus is in picture. **CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Psychic impressions on target. You'll "wake up" with answers. Decision involving unique group, institution goes your way. You'll get the account! Terms can now be clearly defined. Pieces in-cluded. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Explanations you're being awaiting are now available. Scenario features responsibility, power, authority, financial coup. Love relationship intensifies. Cancer native figures prominently. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle high, you'll succeed in unique negotiation, contract is offered. Focus on law, partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. You'll reach more people, travel indicated, romance is in picture. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** New aspects of employment featured. "The picture" turns around - you'll be dealing with vigorous, imaginative individual. You'll have opportunity to put forth dynamic proposal. Leo plays dominant role. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Insulation in on target; former teacher "willing" to re-evaluate claims. Focus on style, design, personal magnetism. Young-person, possibly offspring, says "You were right all along!" Aquarian dominating role. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diversity, pervasive potential; communications with recently-embarked upon journey. Questions concerning property should not be delayed. Get to heart of matters, especially where security is concerned.

### L.M. BOYD

What's what

**Close eyes with laugh**  
"Consider your laugh. If you don't close your eyes right after the peak of your pleasant little outburst, it's not sincere. So says a scholar who has studied laughter, true and false.

**To describe a man who attempts the impossible, the French say he "takes the moon in his teeth."**

**Early in this century, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward got many a letter from many a former offering to marry the girl wearing hat No. 168 on Page 125 of your catalog. Or words to that effect.**

**Car designers for years have been trying to come up with some sort of newfangled windshield wiper. No luck, so far.**

**POSITIVE WORDS**  
"If it's flavorful, it's 'spid." If it's speltchy, it's "macade." If it's spind, it's peccable. If it's planned, it's "prispud." If it's alive, it's "ert." If it's tense, it's "chalant." If it's affluent, it's "digent." If it's unrestrained, it's "child-ed." If it's significant, it's "ane." You and I, who never use these positive words; repeatedly use their negatives. How come?

**The Vietnamese beat the daylights out of Kubla Kahn, too. In 1284.**

**You'd think anybody could draw a fish, but science illustrators say the fish is the hardest critter of all to draw with accuracy. Partly because of the countless scales. Partly because the colors fade immediately when the fish die.**

**WATER TIME**  
Q. How can a polite hostess make her guests stop guzzling liquor and start thinking about going home?

**A. Can tell you what some hostesses starting doing a few years ago in Washington, D.C. At 11 p.m., they serve a round of plain ice water. Being it's best for throats dry from so much conversation.**

**Q. Are women in Japan given engagement rings?**  
A. Since World War II, yes.

**Though your hat size is pretty well fixed by the time you're 10, your jawline keeps on growing for a few more years. That's what changes your face in your teens. Your jawbone gets bigger.**

**People**

# Hindenburg broadcaster dies



Herb Morrison was famous for his 1937 Hindenburg report

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Herbert Morrison, who broadcast an emotional description of the crash of the German dirigible, the Hindenburg 52 years ago, died early Tuesday at a nursing home. He was 83.

Morrison was a 31-year-old reporter for Chicago radio station WLS on May 6, 1937, when he described the explosion of the airship as it approached its landing in Lakehurst, N.J. Thirty-six of the 97 people aboard died.

He became the eyes and ears of the world as the only broadcaster at the scene. Millions heard his breathless account of the explosion, the hiss and pop of flames falling from the sky. He cried: "Oh, the humanity! ... All the passengers ... I don't believe it!"

"We saw things falling out of the Hindenburg," he recalled in a 1986

interview. "We had only a few seconds to have it down on you that it was a tragedy. Some of the things falling out were people."

Morrison, a native of Scottsdale, Pa., was admitted to the *Sundale Nursing Home in Morgantown* in September, because of a long-term illness, said Sherry Rice, an administrator at the facility.

Morrison began his journalism career in Fairmont after graduating from Scottsdale High School in 1923. He then became a reporter for WLS before working in both radio and television in Pittsburgh.

Morrison served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and later became the first news director of television station WTAE in Pittsburgh. He retired after developing a radio and television section for the university relations department at West Virginia University.

# Fans won't see jailed singer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — His fans thought James Brown might be a captive audience. But they've found imprisonment hasn't much improved their odds of seeing the "Godfather of Soul."

Officials say they've turned away many requests to visit Brown in prison. "It's not like a hospital and it's not like some social camp," said a Department of Corrections spokesman Francis Archibald. A busload of fans was turned away last week.

Brown, 55, is serving a six-year sentence for aggravated assault and failing to stop for police during a two-state chase last September.

# U.N. leader awarded Olof Palme Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was awarded the Olof Palme Prize for public service Tuesday and said he would set up a scholarship for peacekeepers with the \$16,000 prize.

Perez de Cuellar accepted the award from Lisbet Palme, widow of the four-term Swedish prime minister and U.N. mediator who was assassinated nearly three years ago.

The Palme Prize was first awarded last year to Cyril Ramaphosa, leader of the South African National Union of Mineworkers.

# Rock stars, actor are New Orleans marshals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rock and soul duo Hall and Oates and child television star Fred Savage will be grand marshals of one of New Orleans' major, Carnival parades, the annual procession of the Krewe of Eurythmion on Feb. 3.

Daryl Hall and John Oates will perform at the krewe's annual party in the Louisiana Superdome following their ride in the parade float.

Savage will be the latest of several young television stars to be featured in the parades. He plays Kevin Arnold in *Wonder Years*, ABC's comedy about growing up in the 1960s.

# Disney's CEO earned \$40 million last year

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Co. chief Michael Eisner earned \$40.2 million last year, mainly in profits from a stock-option plan, to remain among the nation's highest paid executives.

Eisner, Disney's chairman and chief executive officer, realized a \$32.6 million profit from the company stock options program last year and a \$6.8 million bonus in addition to his \$750,000 salary, a proxy statement shows.

The studio executive was given the option to purchase up to 2 million Disney shares at \$14.64 per share.

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# Rape victim sentences attacker

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 65-year-old rape victim, allowed by a judge to select her attacker's sentence, chose the shortest of three alternatives but one that guaranteed there would be no trial.

"Wasn't that something?" the great-grandmother said Monday after she chose to have James Halvorson serve a 54-month sentence.

Halvorson, 25, had pleaded guilty last November to raping the woman in her suburban home.

Hennepin County District Judge William Posten began the sentencing hearing by calling the victim to his chambers, along with Kevin Johnson,

an assistant county attorney, and Cindy Clarkson, who works with sexual assault victims for the county.

Posten presented the victim with three alternatives: She could choose to have Halvorson serve a 54-month sentence for first-degree sexual assault.

That would be in keeping with Minnesota guidelines and would allow Halvorson to be free in three years.

Or, she could have Halvorson serve a 100-month sentence recommended by probation authorities, or a 108-month sentence requested by the county attorney's office.

# NAACP president is convicted

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A judge Tuesday convicted Alabama NAACP President Thomas Reed and 13 black legislators on a misdemeanor trespassing charge in their protest against the Confederate battle flag flying atop the state Capitol.

Montgomery County District Judge Craig Miller fined each of the 14 defendants \$100 plus court costs.

The non-jury trial, marked by several delays, ended last month, but the judge didn't issue his verdict until now.

Miller's ruling came nearly a year

after Reed, at the time a member of the state House of Representatives, and the other legislators marched to Alabama's Capitol and tried to climb a fence surrounding it in a symbolic effort to remove the flag from the Capitol dome.

They never got into the Capitol grounds, which have been closed off with a fence during restoration work, and the flag continues to fly on a staff with the American and state flags.

Neither Reed nor any of the other defendants could be reached immediately for comment. Some of the defendants have said a ruling against them would be appealed to the circuit court level, where a jury trial may be requested.

# Baby sitter guilty of manslaughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A baby sitter convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 6-month-old child and the abuse of two other infants has received the maximum sentence of eight years and eight months in prison.

Vickie Maas, 28, buried her face in her hands and cried Monday as Superior Court Judge Howard J. Schwab announced the sentence.

"Today's my birthday and this is the best present I've gotten," said the baby's mother, Karen Duncan, after sentencing. "It makes us feel better that she's in jail."

Ms. Maas was found guilty Dec. 16 in the death of David Allen Duncan, who died Jan. 8, 1988, of brain injuries two days after Ms. Maas had shaken him violently because he was crying.

Miller's ruling came nearly a year after Reed, at the time a member of the state House of Representatives, and the other legislators marched to Alabama's Capitol and tried to climb a fence surrounding it in a symbolic effort to remove the flag from the Capitol dome.

They never got into the Capitol grounds, which have been closed off with a fence during restoration work, and the flag continues to fly on a staff with the American and state flags.

Neither Reed nor any of the other defendants could be reached immediately for comment. Some of the defendants have said a ruling against them would be appealed to the circuit court level, where a jury trial may be requested.

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6:35-7:15-8:00

**THE NAKED GUN**  
YOU'VE SEEN THE PD, NOW SEE THE MOVIE!  
DAILY 7:15-8:00  
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55  
6:35-7:15-8:00

**DURTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS**  
STEVE MARTIN  
MICHAEL GALE  
DAILY 7:00-8:25  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15-3:55  
7:00-8:25

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**TWIN CINEMA 5**  
YOU'VE SEEN THE AD, NOW READ THE MOVIE!

**RAIN MAN**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
TOM CRUISE  
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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15-3:55  
6:35-7:15-8:00

**OLIVER COMPANY**  
DAILY 7:15-8:00  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15-3:55  
6:35-7:15-8:00

**TWINS**  
DAILY 7:15-8:00  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15-3:55  
6:35-7:15-8:00

**DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS**  
STEVE MARTIN  
MICHAEL GALE  
DAILY 7:00-8:25  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15-3:55  
7:00-8:25

**LESLIE NIELSEN in THE NAKED GUN**  
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5:35-7:15-8:00

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### RATINGS

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

**G.** General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

**PQ-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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**World**

**Neither engine working in latest British crash**

LONDON (AP) — One engine of a Boeing 737 had fire damage and the other inexplicably shut down before the plane plunged into a highway embankment, killing 41 people, investigators said Tuesday.

Asked whether the shutdown preceding Sunday's crash could have been due to human error, chief investigator Eddie Trimble said: "At this stage in the investigation all possibilities are open in that regard."

Transport Secretary Paul Channon told Parliament that investigators found "evidence consistent with a shutdown in flight of the right engine before impact, and the evidence of a fire in the left engine."

The British Broadcasting Corp. said investigators believe they know what caused the disaster, but are not yet disclosing their conclusions.

Capt. John Tritton of the Guild of Airline Pilots Associations said the

chances of the pilot accidentally shutting down the wrong engine were negligible.

The British Midland Airways jet, flying from London to Belfast, crashed beside Britain's main north-south highway Sunday night after reporting engine trouble. It had under shot the runway while attempting an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport in central England.

Eighty-two passengers and the crew survived with injuries.

Trimble, the Transport Department's chief engineering inspector at the crash site, said the right-hand engine was found "in a zero-thrust or shut-down condition," and showed no sign of mechanical failure.

He told reporters it was shut down not in the moments before the crash but "at a previous point in the flight." But he added it would be premature to speculate about the reason why.

**Cubans begin early Angola withdrawal**

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angola sent 450 Cuban soldiers home Tuesday, several weeks early, as part of a plan to remove foreign forces from the country after a decade of war and bring independence to neighboring Namibia.

South African soldiers withdrew from southern Angola into Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, last summer.

A U.S.-mediated agreement signed Dec. 22 by Angola, Cuba and South Africa, which controls Namibia, requires 3,000 Cuban soldiers to be out of Angola by April 1 and all 50,000 to be gone in 21 months.

U.N. military observers looked on while Cuban soldiers — men and women — strode between ranks of Angolan troops and into three waiting passenger aircraft.

**Authorities identify site, type of Pan Am bomb**

LONDON (AP) — The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 ruptured the fuselage in the area of the cargo hold just ahead of the wing, and probably contained Semtex plastic explosives, authorities said Tuesday.

Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing, said a bulletin from the Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

It did not say what explosives were used, but Transport Secretary Paul Channon said it was "very probably, but not certainly, Semtex."

The authorities did not disclose how they arrived at their conclusions.

Semtex, made in Czechoslovakia, is a powerful plastic explosive that is difficult to detect and is believed to be available to several terrorist groups.

The indications that Semtex was used "point to some well-organized and well-supplied terrorist group,"

Channon told Parliament.

It is too early to say yet where the article which contained the explosive originated," he said.

Although Czechoslovakia denied it was Semtex that blew up Flight 103 on Dec. 21, it is sending four experts to Britain to assist the investigation.

Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said they would arrive Wednesday and Thursday.

Flight 103 blew up at 31,000 feet, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland.


Channon rejected accusations that the government refrained from warning the public of a bomb threat against Pan Am.

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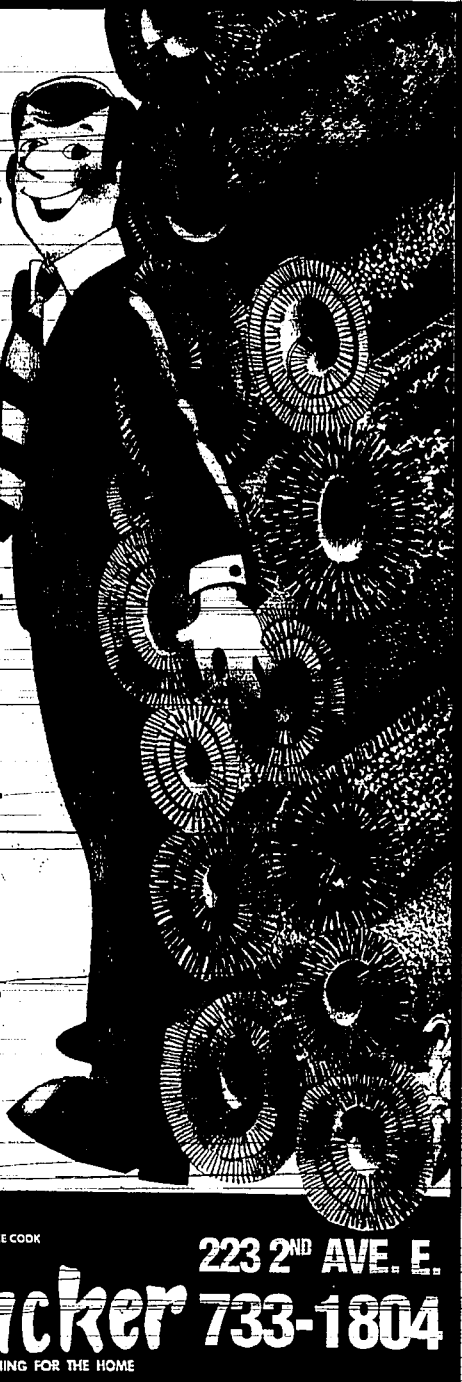
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## Canal firms to accept federal Milner Dam license

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In spite of some unfavorable conditions, local canal companies plan to accept a federal power license at Milner Dam, an official said Tuesday.

Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said at Tuesday's canal company stockholders' meeting that his company and the North Side Canal Co. won't appeal the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license.

Friday is the deadline for appealing the license, and the Twin Falls company's directors could change their minds at their meeting today, Eakin said. But Eakin said he doesn't expect that to happen.

The federal commission issued a license last month to improve Milner Dam and build a 50-megawatt hydroelectric plant 1 mile

downstream. Revenue from the sale of electricity would help pay for the dam repairs, easing the burden on irrigators.

Requirements of the power license include a minimum flow of 200 cubic feet per second past the dam year-round. If the only way to get that minimum flow is with water leased from a water bank, and there is no water in the bank, the 200 cfs requirement would be suspended.

The license also requires the dam to spill 10,000 cfs for eight to 10 hours during eight Saturdays and Sundays during April and May. The spill allows white-water kayakers on the river during the early spring.

Recent changes in the Federal Power Act require that environmental, recreational and other concerns be considered equally with potential power development.

Protecting the environmental could cost the canal companies 6 to 9 percent of power revenue, canal company attorney John

Rosholt said. Over 50 years that could mean \$50 million "just to meet environmental requirements," he said.

The alternative, however, would mean shareholders paying \$3.50 to \$4 per acre for 10 years to finance repairs to the dam.

The dam needs about \$7 million of repairs to bring it up to current safety standards. A safety study a few years ago showed the 93-year-old dam to be susceptible to earthquake damage.

Repairing such damage would take at least three weeks, Rosholt said. During July and August that would be disastrous.

The canal companies applied for the license in 1984, but the application "sat for years," Eakin said.

Action came quickly, however, when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission realized Milner was a private and not a state or federal project. The commission is responsible for supervising safety at private dams

and could be liable for damages in case of failure.

Though the license was issued, a study of cumulative impact of other projects on the Snake River continues.

The canal companies are negotiating a new contract with Idaho Power Co. for electricity generated by the power plant at Milner.

Another topic of the stockholders' meeting was the petitions filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to protect canal company water rights threatened by groundwater pumping.

Petitions filed by the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District seek to enlarge Water District 1 to include groundwater users or to place a moratorium on any new existing permits to pump groundwater. District 1 is essentially an association of water users covering eastern Idaho.

The canal companies want to include

groundwater use in Water District 1 to provide some control over pumping of groundwater.

They contend continued unregulated pumping and new permits for wells threaten their right to the Snake River's flow at Milner Dam.

Springers at American Falls contribute about \$46 cfs to the canal companies' water right in the Snake River. Flow from those springs has been steady for the past 80 years, Rosholt said.

The upper valley water users are upset that we're trying to protect our water right to the detriment of their future development," Rosholt said.

Rosholt cited state water law that says if groundwater use affects surface flow it should be included in the affected water district. State law requires the state water resources director to protect a vested water right, he said.



**Having a ball**  
Hawkins relaxes on mat in Harrison Elementary, wasted no time in putting the fresh fluff to use.

## Hawkins to ask to mill, market dry bean inventory

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On Friday, Hawkins & Co. Ltd. directors will ask a federal bankruptcy judge to allow them to immediately start milling and marketing their bean inventory.

The marketing plan is part of Hawkins' interim operating proposal it will present to the bankruptcy court in Boise as the first step in its pursuit of total liquidation under Chapter 11.

The court will decide Friday whether to approve the plan.

The Filer bean warehouse has been under state control since Nov. 22 when the farmers' warehouse license was suspended after inventory shortages were discovered.

On Dec. 8 the state Department of Agriculture seized the assets of Hawkins, and on Jan. 4 petitioned the state court to appoint the department the company's receiver in liquidation.

Hawkins filed for bankruptcy last Friday.

A meeting of the Hawkins Bean Growers Association will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Filer high school to discuss whether

growers who have beans stored at Hawkins should contest or agree with Hawkins' interim operating plan.

The association's secretary, John Draney, said each grower should bring a list of the beans he is claiming divided by variety. He also said farmers should prepare for the meeting by getting a copy of the proposal from Hawkins' law firm, Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tulman & Tucker in Twin Falls.

Hawkins' interim operating plan proposes immediate milling and selling of the bean inventories with the liens and encumbrances on them being transferred to the sale proceeds.

The plan would allow Hawkins to borrow money from Idaho First National Bank to finance the milling and sales operations. Idaho First would be repaid out of the sale proceeds before any other creditor. The bean inventory consists of 19,000 hundredweight sacks.

About 10,000 sacks of government-certified, segregated seed beans exist. The seed bean season is short and the premium for them can only be obtained if they are sold by mid-March. Hawkins has until March to deliver on a seed bean contract with Al-

berta Wheat Pool of Canada. The directors are anxious to honor that contract as the 10,000 sacks order pays \$47 a sack, considerably above market price.

The proceeds of the sale would be kept in a separate account for the growers of the seed beans, the proposal stated.

The plan estimated \$102,000 and one eight-hour shift working 40 days will be required to get the seed beans ready for Alberta.

In addition to seeking court approval for the interim plan, Hawkins will ask the court to appoint a certified public accounting firm for the company. With it, Hawkins plans to accumulate the detailed information needed to propose a resolution process for fairly dividing the company's assets.

Although Hawkins' directors don't have plans to continue operating, they chose Chapter 11, the bankruptcy chapter designed for reorganization, because they see it as the best avenue to ensure an expeditious and organized liquidation with the greatest amount of proceeds returning to growers and other claimants, the proposal said.

Hawkins plans to present a more exten-

sive plan to deal with the remainder of the inventory around Feb. 1.

William Nungesser has been appointed by the directors to act as the executing officer in all necessary legal and financial actions required for proceeding with Chapter 11.

Hawkins' bankruptcy documents revealed other items:

• Hawkins is paying Nelson, Rosholt, \$90 per hour. An \$8,500 retainer has already been paid from the company's assets.

• As of Dec. 8, Hawkins' liquidated total assets of \$927,000 and total liabilities are \$1,000,000.

• Approximately 400 holders have secured interests against the company for \$3.58 million. Approximately 100 unsecured holders are claiming an "unknown" amount.

• Since Nov. 22, more than 400 agricultural commodity liens claiming a total of \$9 million have been filed against Hawkins. In addition, Department of Agriculture records indicate 80,000 sacks of beans are claimed by various entities holding warehouse receipts issued by Hawkins.

## Hospital board contract angers lawmaker Black

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Displeased with Monday's approval of a new five-year management contract, a state lawmaker has asked the state attorney general's office to get involved in a hospital budgeting controversy.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday the county Hospital Board should not have approved a new contract with Hospital Corporation of America until after the controversy had been settled. The board unanimously approved the \$280,000-a-year contract Monday.

At issue is whether the hospital should have to comply with state laws regarding county budgets and submit a list of capital expenditures to county commissioners.

Black also contends that the hospital should help pay for the county's indigent care program, which provides medical care for low-income people.

"I think the county commissioners were wrong to allow an agreement with HCA," he said in a phone interview from Boise. "I think they should have gone back and worked out an agreement to get some of those funds to go toward indigent care to relieve taxpayers' burdens."

"I think we could have negotiated a better contract so a percentage of profits could go for indigent care," Black added.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, however, said whether the hospital should help pay for indigent care has nothing to do with the new HCA contract. Hempleman said that would be a separate Hospital Board decision.

In a letter Tuesday, Black cited specific chapters of Idaho code and asked the attorney general's office to look at two conflicting sections of the law.

Black said he thinks one section of "untrained observer," but that he considered himself an "untrained observer" and that he considered one of "law lets the hospital avoid any accountability."

"If there's no budgeting accountability, the hospital can do whatever it wants and thumb its nose at the county commissioners," Black said.

County commissioners have endorsed the Hospital Board must submit a budget and contend if the cost of a proposed cancer center puts the hospital's capital expenditures over a budgeted limit. The Hospital Board's lawyer, Kent Taylor, is preparing a response.

In the past, the hospital has submitted only an operating budget, but John Bingham, hospital administrator, said he thinks the Hospital Board would submit a line-by-line list of proposed capital expenditures if necessary.

He said he thinks the board, however, probably wants to firm up its plans for the cancer treatment center before submitting that list.

The management contract approved this week raises HCA's yearly fee by \$30,000.

The five-year contract also includes an additional \$29,000 to pay insurance and benefits fees for Bingham. Bingham said this fee was actually part of the previous HCA contract, but had not been collected by HCA during the agreement's three-year span.

A clause in the new document allows HCA to adjust its fee for inflation and lets the board cancel the contract at the end of each two-year period.

Under the previous contract, signed in February 1986, the hospital paid HCA \$250,000 a year. Although a clause allowed rate increases each year, HCA did not ask for those increases.

Hospital officials say the money the hospital saves through HCA's national purchasing agreements almost pays for the management fee. HCA, a national corporation, has contracts with various suppliers that reduce purchasing costs.

As an example, Bingham said the hospital will save about \$3,000 when it buys its new magnetic resonance imaging system through HCA. Bingham said HCA makes no money from the purchasing arrangement.

## Plant opening delayed

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Barely a month after announcing plans to be in full production by January, company officials again have delayed the opening of Jerome's new Bridon West manufacturing plant.

Initially, Bridon officials had hoped to be in production by fall 1988. Dan Helle, vice president of marketing for parent company Bridon PLC, based in Albert Lea, Minn., said it is taking longer than expected to move necessary machinery to Jerome from Minnesota.

"We now plan to open closer to spring," Helle said. Construction work — lift stations and railroad spurs — are already completed at the South Lincoln Industrial Park, the site of Bridon West.

Bridon makes baling twine and

is still scheduled to be the first plant to begin operations at the new park, although plans still are to bring a cheese processing plant to the park. Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said.

Initially, Bridon West hopes to employ 18 people and possibly add more employees in the near future. The initial 18 people have already been hired, including Jerome plant Supervisor Lanny Durea, Ken Fuller, who was originally hired as Jerome plant manager, is no longer with the company.

Bridon PLC's group operation is headquartered in the United Kingdom.

The company employs more than 3,000 people in 20 countries around the world.

"We are going to have a big open house when we open the Jerome plant," Helle said.

## Jerome kindergartners will receive report cards

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome kindergartners will soon take home their first report cards.

The School Board approved the cards Monday night. They were developed by Karen Fraley, Jerome's curriculum director, who worked with district instructors to come up with a way to report kindergartners' student progress in a positive way.

In other business, the board approved a home economics curriculum for grades 9-12, with minor changes. Instructor Linda Blackburn made the changes after some parents questioned the board about the content of the high school's adult living class, particularly how the class deals with abortion.

Blackburn has said the legal, psychological and physical aspects of abortion are part of the class but that she doesn't advise for or against it. One change in wording in the cur-

riculum now refers to "the issues of abortion" in the class, instead of "the options of abortion," Blackburn said.

The adult living class review is part of the board's attempt to write down the Jerome school system's entire curriculum, begun about two years ago. It's biggest discussion of the home economics classes this past fall.

The new report cards, entitled "Report of Progress," reports achievements in the areas of work habits and social growth; language arts and social sciences, math and problem-solving and physical development. On the card are such statements as "I follow directions," "I know my telephone number," "I can name these shapes" and "I can write legibly."

The grading codes are S-Satisfactory Development, L-Developing, N-Needs Time to Develop, AC-Area of Concern and X-Not Evaluated.

The report cards also have boxes in which

## Oakley keeps garbage service

The Times-News

**OAKLEY** — Garbage service here will continue as it has the past year, after a vote Tuesday to retain Oakley's garbage ordinance.

Voters rejected by a vote of 173-114 a referendum that would have repealed the ordinance, which gives residents service for \$5 a month and requires them to sign up. The turnout was 86 percent of Oakley's total registered voters.

Councilwoman Berna Clark said the council plans to meet tonight and take no action on the ordinance. "We are going to leave it as it is," she said. "That's what the voters have said."

She said she was pleased with the large number of voters. "Oh, obviously an 86 percent voter turnout — that's excellent anywhere," she said.

• See JEROME on Page B2

# Obituaries



## A.L. Richardson

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. Joe "A.L." Richardson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise of natural causes.

He was born July 17, 1900, in Sherman, Texas, a son of Bradford A. and Linnie Gregory Richardson. He married Helen Beatrice Mills in Shoshone Aug. 14, 1944, and their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple March 11, 1953. Richardson settled in Twin Falls in 1934 and worked as a railway express clerk for Union Pacific Railroad for 22 years.

He was member and a high priest in the Fourth Ward LDS Church and served as ward clerk for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife Helen, two sons, Charles Alton Richardson of Richland, Wash., and Stanley Reid Richardson of Lewiston, Ill.; three daughters, Dorothy Alene Bush of Richland, Helen Beverly Richardson of Twin Falls and Barbara Lee Parker of The Dalles, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Annette Windey of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave., with Bishop Lynn Koff officiating. Friends may call today and Thursday from 8-9 a.m. at the church from noon until service time.

**Carolina Patton**  
**RUPERT** — **Carolina Patton, 73**, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at the St. Luke Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Sept. 16, 1916, in Trujillo, Puerto Rico, and attended schools there. She then moved to New York where she was employed by Sherman, Sterling & Wright Brokerage Firm. She married Frank Patton, May 28, 1935, in New York. They moved to Idaho where he worked for Morrison-Knudson Construction Co. and had also lived in Ghana and Papua New Guinea.

She worked on construction. They moved to Rupert in 1971 upon Mr. Patton's retirement. He died Dec. 9, 1977. She taught many Spanish-speaking people in the area the English language.

She was a member of the Rupert Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 39, where she served as Chaplain for the last nine years. Her Temple Daughters of the Nile and the Church of Christ.

Surviving are one stepson, Frank

**Thomas Patton of Santa Cruz, Calif.**, one son, Marvin Thomas Patton of New York, N.Y.; one brother, Alfred Lopez, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Church of Christ with Mr. J.D. Zink officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with rites by the Rupert Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 49.

The family suggest memorials may be made to the Rupert Church of Christ or the American Heart Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Lyle N. Durfee

**BURLEY** — **Lyle N. Durfee, 69**, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at his home.

He was born May 11, 1919, in Alma, the son of Howard Brackenbury and Rosa Florence Durfee. He attended school at Alma and joined the Army in March 1941, serving in the South Pacific until Sept 26, 1945.

He married Audrey Wickel Jan. 21, 1945, in Portland. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple Sept. 25, 1967. They lived in Sandpoint and Briggs Ranch in Utah moving to Elba in 1949 where they lived until they moved to Burley in 1984.

He served on the Soil Conservation Service board for 20 years, worked for Cnehe Valley Artificial Insulation for 16 years and drilled wells in the Raft-River Valley, Alma/Elba area and Utah.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Nick Denver of Burley and Ed Durfee of Canby, Ore.; three daughters, Michelle Knight of Elba, Lyla Pagnone of Meridian and Audrey Erickson of Almo; two brothers, Bob Brackenbury of Murkink and Don Brackenbury of Eureka, Nev.; two sisters, Myrna Hathaway of Pocatello and Gloria Hedge of Burley; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents one daughter, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Elba LDS Church with Bishop Gary Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Durfee Family Cemetery in Elba with military graveside rites by the local veterans organization and Troop G Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Friday at the church one hour prior to the service.

## John S. Maxey

**JEROME** — **John S. Maxey, 66**, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following an illness of several weeks.

He was born Jan. 16, 1922, in Boise, the son of Roy B. and Wilfred McGuire Maxey. He attended schools in Boise, Jerome and Notus, graduating from Notus High School in 1940. Maxey attended Boise State College, graduating in 1942 with a B.S. degree in forestry and then worked for the Forest Service several summers. During World War II he served with the Air Force in the South Pacific and then returned to Boise where he worked for the Boise Water Co. During this time he was active in the Idaho Equestrian and had served as president of that organization. He later moved to Jerome and worked for several implement and

auto dealerships. From 1962 until 1986 he worked as an accountant for Sun Valley Motors in Ketchikan, On his farm in Jerome he raised Arabian horses for 26 years and was active in the Arabian Horse organizations, having served as an officer many times and also served as a delegate to the International Arabian Horse Association last November. In 1954 he married Ethel May Young at Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three sons, Captain Shaun Maxey of Fort Irwin, Calif., Colin Maxey of Jerome and Kent Maxey of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two granddaughters; one sister, Willa Johnst of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

The family suggest memorials to Jerome Historical Society Agriculture Museum or Jerome Presbyterian Church.

## Leo V. Jewett

**TWIN FALLS** — **Leo Vernon Jewett, 79**, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Lulu B. Harkins

**WENDELL** — **Lulu "Lu" B. Harkins, 74**, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Sept. 11, 1914, in Bennington, the daughter of Horace and Lylia Weaver. She attended school in that area and later worked as a housekeeper in the Bear Lake Valley. She was married to Benjamin in 1939 in Logan, Utah. They were later divorced. She lived in Carey until 1946 and then moved to Grady where she worked for the Sun Valley Lodge as a supervisor for the maid service. She married Claude Harkins in 1952 in Elko, Nev. In 1980 she moved to Wendell.

She was a member of the Wendell L.D.S. Church.

Surviving are one son, Joe Bennett of Hagerman; a daughter, Francine Holms of St. George, Utah; six brothers, Evn Weaver of Gracie, Dar Weaver of Wendell, Fred Weaver of Soda Springs, Deo Weaver of Carey and Russ Weaver of Buhl; four sisters, Lylia Bennett of Gracie, Hazel Fewkes, Lois Gray and Lora Dodman, all of Portland; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at noon Friday at the Grace L.D.S. Church with Bishop Roy Yamauchi officiating. Burial will follow in the Grace Cemetery. Family will receive friends at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

## Martha L. Price

**BURLEY** — **Martha Lucina Price, 89**, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with former Bishop Urrin Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday at the church prior to the funeral.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Randy J. Bell, 78, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 6-8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for C.C. "Bert" Benton, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Masonic rites under direction of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF and AM and military rites under direction of Latax veterans and auxiliary will be held graveside at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today from 3-8 p.m. at the chapel.

**WENDELL** — A memorial service Gayle Oldenbarker, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Memorials may be given to Office Brook Ministries in care of the New Life Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary in Bellflower, Calif.

# Rhoades' lawyers seek closed hearing

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Attorneys for multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades say they want to try again to close a court hearing to prevent jurors from being contacted by their investigator from reading press reports of what other, earlier jurors said.

John Radin, one of Rhoades' public defenders, has asked again to close a Wednesday hearing. He said at a Monday hearing they plan to have an investigator testify about interviews she conducted with five of the jurors in Rhoades' 1988 trial.

The jury of Ada County residents, selected one year ago this week,

found Rhoades guilty of the March 1987 kidnaping and murder of Susan Mitchell, an Idaho Falls special education teacher.

Rhoades, 31, received two death sentences and three life terms in her death.

He also received two death sentences in the kidnap and murder of Stacy Baldwin in Bingham County, and two life sentences without parole in killing Nolan Haddon of Blackfoot. Radin said two jurors refused to talk to investigator Jacquelyn Fuller of Meridian, and seven have yet to be contacted.

Defense attorneys are investigating the reasoning jurors used in arriving at a verdict and whether there was any misconduct by jurors, such as agreeing to vote one way or talking about a case outside court.

When 7th District Judge Larry Boyle approved juror interviews in September, he wrote a letter to each saying they do not have to talk about the case.

In denying a motion to close Wednesday's hearing, Boyle said it is well-known that the jurors are being questioned, and he said closure raises constitutional questions.

# Jerome

Continued from Page B1

teachers can write notes to parents. The cards will be sent home four times during the school year. Jerome schools began offering a kindergarten program this year.

In a related matter, the board hired two more aides for the growing kindergarten at a cost of about \$7,650 for the remainder of the school year.

Jerome currently has one aide, shared by two teachers, in each kindergarten building. Superintendent Richard Kugler told the board that an additional hour-of-aide time is suggested for each child in classes with more than 25 students. All of Jerome's kindergarten classes now have more than 25 students, Kugler said.

In other matters: Kugler reported that the district received an \$1,000 refund from the State Insurance Fund, which represents an investment for services not used.

Donna Weed, a teacher at Central Elementary School, told the board \$5,211 was raised through Central's Second Annual World Book Read-In. She noted that 207 students participated in the program, reading more than 4,200 books and enlisting

sponsors to donate money during a seven-week reading period. The money is being used to purchase reference materials for the school, Weed said, adding that the program has helped many students improve their reading habits.

The board approved Charles Smith's request to extend a bus route onto a private road on his property in the area of 4 Mile South and 2 Mile East roads. A stipulation of the agreement was that Smith agree to keep both the road and its turnaround maintained according to board specifications.

The Jerome Boosters members

donated their storage building to the school district, but retained concession rights for four years, with a right to renew.

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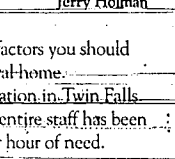
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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Mrs. Wesley Blodde and Brian Ohlenschlaeger, both of Jerome; Michael Fink of Burley; Mrs. Jonathan Kumm, Mrs. Pete Tucker; Bruce Williams, Diamond Gulf; Mrs. Roy Dunston, all of Twin Falls; Deanna Gomez of Elmer; Mrs. Fred Davis of Edin; Mrs. Norman Ferron of Burnett; James John Stokking of Wootch; Barbara Jo Savage and Mrs. Max Drage of Hoyleburn; Mrs. Nicholas Fife of Hazelton; Delmer Parde and Melvyn Jones of Buhl.

James Thompson of Jerome.  
Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dummer of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Lloyd Gunderson, Lon Hall, Alvin Johnson, Jason Jones, Jess Lewis and Ben Hall, all of Magic Valley; Budd of Moor, taught; Darlene Wells of Oakley; and Orinda Penn of Burnett.

Released: Norva Stender and Donna Young, both of Burley; and Norma Christensen of Heyburn.

**Births**: Don Biny, Robert Glanville, Rebecca Grant and daughter, and Whitney Mendenhall, all of Burley; and Mrs. Benjamin Shackett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Val Clements and son of Homsen; and

Released: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wells of Oakley.

# Pop singer settles with Custer County

The Associated Press

The judgment also calls for the county to publicly affirm 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe's earlier ruling that the Sorensons did not block access to public land when they locked a gate across the forest through their land.

Sorenson also said the agreement stipulated that the county must acknowledge that access to private land beyond their ranch was not blocked.

Commissioners Ivan Taylor and Tom Chivers, however, said they did not recall the settlement.

The settlement proposed orally during an executive session Friday.

If it is part of the written judgment, then the commissioners' motion accepting the judgment will be amended to reflect that County Clerk Ethel Peck said.

The case was scheduled to be heard by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister next month. Callister initially dismissed the case, but that decision was overturned in 1988 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The county lost its quiet title suit against the Sorensons in 1985.

In that action, the county sought to have the court affirm its decision in 1981 to declare the road public.

CHALLIS — An eight-year battle between pop singer Carole King and Custer County over a road through her ranch has ended as the county commission agreed to an out-of-court settlement to her civil-rights suit.

The settlement, which will be entered in U.S. District Court as a formal judgment against the county, was proposed by King last Friday.

It includes \$165,000 in damages and attorney's fees payable by the county's insurance company.

This never should've happened," said King's husband, Rick Sorenson, who attended the commissioners' meeting Monday. "Our opposition in this case knew the truth from the beginning. They knew the law and they chose to ignore both."

King brought the civil rights suit in 1981, alleging the county violated her rights when it declared the road through her ranch public without formally notifying her.

The civil-rights case was the last in a series of court battles between the Sorensons and the county.

The couple stipulated the commissioners must tell county taxpayers that taxes will not be raised to cover the \$165,000 settlement.



**CAROLE KING Settles out of court**

# Buhl makes plans for state housing grant

By MIKEL BENTON Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The City of Buhl is moving ahead with plans to use its recently awarded \$382,450 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to the requirements of the grant program, the city must submit a final budget by Feb. 3. The city is bound to adhere to the original \$427,100 figure, although the costs for each phase of the project are still flexible.

A public hearing to gather comments regarding the allocation of the grant funds will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at City Hall.

Scott Bybee, representing the JUB Engineers, recommended to the City Council that the early stages of the project start immediately to insure all work is completed by June or July.

The environmental review process required by the grant program could take as long as two months, Bybee said. The results of the review must be published twice, separated by 30 days, to allow for public information, questions and comments.

Bybee also suggested that flow meters be installed to gauge the current use of the waste-water treatment plant to give engineers a better understanding of the needs the new facilities must meet. It has been at least four years since sampling has been done, Bybee added.

The council also decided to publish an announcement soliciting proposals for many of the administrative and engineering services involved in the project.

In other business, the council discussed the creation of a Buhl Beautification Task Force. Mayor Tom Tuppen asked that anyone interested in serving on the committee or with recommendations regarding improving the city contact him.

The council also decided to publish an announcement soliciting proposals for many of the administrative and engineering services involved in the project.

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# More water needed in Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** — While continuous snowstorms have blanketed the region since before Christmas, the Idaho Water Supply Committee says the statewide normal precipitation for the winter to achieve an average streamflow for the reservoirs is 184 percent of normal.

"It's hard to come into a meeting after you can't get out of your driveway for the snow and say we could have problems," said Wayne Haas, administrator of planning and policy for the Idaho Water Resources Department. "But there are so many variables."

The state will need up to 120 percent of normal snowpack by the end of the winter to achieve an average streamflow for the reservoirs, said Peter Palmer, hydrologist for the Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department.

Water year 1989 started with an extremely dry October-lead fall, but followed with a lot of rain and snow in November and a mediocre December. Precipitation levels range from a low of 59 percent of normal in Grangeville to 133 percent of normal in Ketchikan.

For snowpack, the Clearwater and Salmon river basins currently are 85 percent of normal, while the northern edge of the Snake River Plain is

up to 132 percent. The Snake River area above Palisades is 108 percent of average and Canyon Creek near Mountain Home has reached 184 percent of normal.

Still, some reservoirs are low and will need a lot of water to supply an average amount of water for irrigators. Brownless Reservoir on the Snake River enjoys 85 percent of capacity, while Magic Reservoir is only 9 percent. The upper Snake River reservoirs average 38 percent and the Boise River system is about 24 percent of capacity.

The snow in the last week has made hydrologists a little more at ease. About 3.8 inches of precipitation fell on the Moree-Creek area above Boise in a 24-hour period between Monday and Tuesday, to reach 20.8 inches.

"To use a punk term, that's awesome," Palmer said. "Should wait talk about the amount of water we'll have or flooding conditions?" Haas said.

But Palmer said water surveys also include checking the soil for moisture and in some mountain areas, the ground was bone-dry four feet down.

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# Salt Lake couple who allegedly left 7-year-old at rest stop are arraigned

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Salt Lake couple were arraigned Tuesday on fugitive warrants stemming from the Jan. 4 disappearance of their 7-year-old son at a rest stop in Idaho, even as authorities in that state started extradition paperwork.

Third 3rd Circuit Judge Michael Hutchings set a Feb. 10 preliminary hearing for the couple and ordered a public defender appointed when Edward Donald Tuinman, 29, said he and his wife, Deborah Tuinman, 28, couldn't afford to hire an attorney.

Meantime, Utah authorities said they also are investigating the possibility the child, Eddy Tuinman, was abused while in Utah.

In Boise, Idaho, Ada County prosecutors said they had begun drafting documents needed for Gov. Cecil Andrus' issue a formal governor's warrant asking Utah Gov. Norm Berger to return the Tuinmans to Idaho. The couple have been charged in Idaho with felony abandonment of a child.

"We're off and running," said Deputy County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal.

He said Idaho authorities are waiting for medical reports from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where Eddy was treated before being transferred to foster parents Sunday.

Rosenthal said he expected that Idaho's felony abandonment charges against the Tuinmans would take precedence over the Utah charges.

"We can bounce them (Tuinmans) back-and-forth between the states. But that costs the taxpayers money and may not be the best thing to do," he said, noting that Idaho has 90 days to complete the extradition paperwork.

Meantime, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Ellett said the Tuinmans, arrested by the Utah Highway Patrol in Nephi Saturday, had not decided Tuesday whether to fight extradition.

Only Tuinman spoke during Tuesday's five-minute hearing in a packed Salt Lake courtroom, complaining that Salt Lake County Jail officials had refused to allow him make telephone calls and questioning whether the fairness of his wife being charged along with him on the theft of services charge.

Hutchings said he would order that Tuinman be allowed to make a telephone call and said he would look into whether Mrs. Tuinman should face the theft of service charge, which stems from \$2,000 unpaid natural gas bills while the couple lived in Sandy, a Salt Lake suburb, April-June of 1988.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said a 6-year-old Utah boy, who recognized Eddy Tuinman on television led authorities to the arrest of the parents.

The boy's mother, Debbie Maddera, a neighbor to the Tuinmans, notified Ada County, Killeen said.

Eddy Tuinman was found at a rest stop on Interstate 84 east of Boise. The boy was discovered clad only in a T-shirt in a pile of urine-soaked clothes.

Hospital officials at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise said he was developmentally disabled and unable to speak. They said he weighed 44 pounds, had old, healed fractures and bruises and cigarette burns on his body.

The Tuinmans' other children, an 11-month-old boy, a 6-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl, were examined at a Nephi hospital, where doctors found no signs of neglect.

Eddy is staying with a foster family in Idaho and his sister and brothers were in protective custody in Utah. At a juvenile court hearing Monday in Salt Lake City, the children's grandparents requested custody.

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# Heyburn man held after beer burglary

**RUPERT** — This Bud's for you. And so are the other 215 — or at least so thought a burglar who stole nine cases of the stuff from a Rupert gas station Tuesday, police said.

Shortly after 3 a.m., police arrested 20-year-old Tressor J. Hood of Heyburn on a charge of breaking into a Mr. Gas station and stealing nine cases of Budweiser. Hood was walking from the store to his pickup when he was stopped and arrested, police said.

The burglar broke the glass on the store's front door to gain entry, police said. Authorities responded when a burglary alarm went off.

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<p><b>VICKS' VAPORUB</b> 169 1.5 OZ.</p>	<p><b>ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS' VITAMIN C</b> 89¢ 250 mg., 100 ct.</p>	<p><b>ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS' A TO Z</b> 299 130 ct.</p>	<p><b>NYQUIL</b> 319 6 oz. Reg. or Cherry</p>
<p><b>STRESSSTABS</b> 599 60 ct. Reg., With Iron or With Zinc</p>	<p><b>SECRET ROLL-ON</b> 169 1.25 oz. Asst.</p>	<p><b>SECRET SPRAY OR SOLID</b> 219 4 oz. Spray or 2 oz. Round or Wide Solid, Asst.</p>	<p><b>CONTAC</b> 125 FINAL COST 2.75 10 ct. Caplets or Capules - 1.50 Mail-In Rebate</p>
<p><b>EX-LAX CHOCOLATED</b> 149 18 ct.</p>	<p><b>SCOPE</b> 299 24 oz. Original Mint or Peppermint</p>	<p><b>MYLANTA II LIQUID</b> 339</p>	<p><b>MYLANTA II LIQUID</b> 339</p>

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# Sports

## Loyalty to teams wanes as salaries rise

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — When Mike Schmidt, who has spent his entire 17-year major league career with Philadelphia, resigned this month, he said, "loyalty surfaced on both sides and that was the real reason I ended up where I wanted to be."

Al Rosen, who spent his entire 10-year major league career with Cleveland, retired after the 1956 season rather than accept a trade. He said loyalty to the city was one of his reasons.

In this get-it-while-you-can-when-ever-it-is era, Schmidt, who was a free agent, seems to be the exception. In an earlier generation of baseball players, Rosen may have been the rule.

Loyalty to a city, team and fans seems to have dropped as salaries have soared.

"It's hard for a fan to be a fan," Bob Woolf, who has represented baseball players since 1962, said. "You fall in love with a player, you support him, and the next thing you know, he's gone."

Rosen, a former third baseman and now president and general manager of the San Francisco Giants, agrees that players aren't as loyal as they once were but said, "changing times have warranted that."

Today's players, viewed by many as mercenaries, only may be doing what their predecessors would have done if given the opportunity.

Rosen and his contemporaries lacked the freedom of today's players. Without free agency, there were no bidding wars. As players stayed in one city longer, their ties to it and its fans could become stronger.

Ernie Banks was baseball's quintessential loyalist. He said he never wanted to be traded in his 19 years in the majors, all with Chicago, even though his teams never won a pennant.

The Cubs may have been a bad team, but they were his bad team.

"In Japan, they call it the samurai philosophy. It's based around loyalty, the man known as 'Mr. Cub' said. 'You stay with a company or team for life, no matter what they say to you. My primary focus was commitment to the team.'

Banks, a Dallas native, became involved in community projects in Chicago, where he still has a home. He ran for alderman and worked with the Better Boys Foundation, which tried to help troubled youth.

"My house (on Chicago's south side) was like a focal point," he said. "Kids came by and asked if they could go to a game and I'd take them to a game."

Rosen said that he also was active in community affairs and that some of today's players are similarly involved. Players still hold baseball



AP Laserphotos



Above, the Dodgers' Steve Sax signed with the Yankees after sensing a lack of concern by team ownership. Massachusetts native Rich Gedman, left, a free agent, was not in a hurry to leave Boston. Mike Schmidt, center, has been in Philadelphia for his entire career. Boston's Bruce Hurst, right, lost favor with fans after signing with San Diego.

clinics for youngsters.

"The players today get paid for them," he said. "We didn't get paid."

High salaries, commercials and endorsements have helped turn a game into a business, and the loyalty aspect has diminished, Woolf said.

But players aren't solely to blame. Loyalty begets loyalty.

"I have seen a great change in relationships between players and owners," Woolf said. "When I first started

(representing players) there was that fraternal relationship, like (former Boston owner) Tom Yawkey would have with Carl Yastrzemski."

In today's negotiating arena, filled with agents, accountants and acrimony, that's hard to find. Ask Steve Sax.

The second baseman, who had spent his eight major league seasons with Los Angeles, was a key to the Dodgers' championship this year. He became a free agent and, on Nov. 4,

met with General Manager Fred Chir.

"He sat three feet away from me and said, 'If you think you can get a better deal somewhere else, I advise you to take it.' Sax recalled, "I felt I was being talked down to."

So Sax signed with the New York Yankees.

"The players, I'm sure, would be more loyal if the owners were more loyal," Woolf said.

One of his clients, who was traded without being told by his team before learning the news from another source, Woolf said. Players spread word of such treatment to younger players, who come in already questioning their club's loyalty, he added.

Sax was one of several big name free agents — Nolan Ryan, Bruce Hurst, Willie Randolph — who, this fall, switched uniforms they had worn for many years.

Randolph is an example of a player whose loyalty was betrayed by his team. He was the model of the team player for the Yankees for 13 years.

• See LOYALTY on Page B5

## NCAA convention results in triumph of status quo

By MARK HYMAN  
The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — The folks who run America's major collegiate athletic programs cast a resounding vote Tuesday for the status quo at the 83rd National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

They voted down a proposal to withhold athletic scholarships in the freshman year for students who do not meet Proposition 48 admissions standards.

They voted against extending a four-year athletic eligibility to Proposition 48 athletes who do well in school after their freshman year.

They turned thumbs down to a proposal that would have required athletes to reach a minimum 2.0 grade-point average by their junior years to preserve their athletic eligibility.

And on a proposal to allow Division I-A schools to add a 12th football game in a foreign country to their schedules once every four years, they voted yes during a morning session, adjourned for lunch, had a change of heart and, during the afternoon meeting, defeated the proposal handily.

Not that the day completely lacked action. Division I delegates did approve legislation to modify the dates when standardized test scores of high school students can be reported to college athletic departments.

## Bruins, Spartans clash tonight

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's little to no hope of winning the No. 1 seed for the Region II boys' basketball "playoffs" next month for Twin Falls or Minico.

So when those clubs meet tonight in Twin Falls, the scramble will be for whatever the teams can salvage of possible homecourt advantages in the February tournament. The varsity game will tip off at 8 p.m. at Bruin Gymnasium.

Minico is far from out of the chase mathematically. With a 3-1 regional mark the Spartans are only one loss behind 4-0 Highland for the top seed. But Minico, an exact opposite of Twin Falls, had three of those

four regional games on its home court and now has to travel three times in the second half of the season.

Twin Falls, mired in fourth place a step above winless Burley, is 1-3 and will see if the homecourt can lift it a step or two higher in the final standings.

If the first game is any criterion, however, the site doesn't matter a lot.

The Spartans blew the Bruins away in the first six minutes of their meeting in Rupert, and Twin Falls was never a real factor in the game.

Twin Falls has won just one regular season game against Minico. Minico has swept the one-half seasons, that a 63-61 decision in the second meeting of the 1986-86 year.

## Super Bowl coaches consider departure

### Wyche

By CHARLES BRICKER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CINCINNATI — Sam Wyche said Monday that he might quit as coach of the Cincinnati Bengals after the Super Bowl.

"It's not a probability," Wyche said. "It's not going to be one thing or another. But I have to keep this alive as a possibility."

Wyche, whose contract expires this month, was asked during the interview if he could fully state that he will be back with Cincinnati for the 1989 season.

"No, I can't say that," Wyche replied, "because I might choose to step away from the game."

Apparently, resignation has been on his mind for several weeks.

At one point this season, he re-

vealed, he and his wife decided they were ready to leave the Bengals, but they modified their feelings as the club kept winning and closed in on the playoffs.

"There was a time during the good-time this season when Jane and I sat down and, in fact, had a glass of wine and toasted it. We said, 'OK, we're going to do the best we can this year. We're going to win, and when it's over we're going to try something else.' We had come to that state of mind. And we weren't going through the tough times, either. This was while we were winning."

Wyche said his 1987 season in 1987, a year in which his team fulfilled several times to hold fourth-quarter leads, had been exacting.



SAM WYCHE  
Rough 1987 season

### Walsh

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Bill Walsh said Tuesday he still may quit as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, a decision he expects to make soon after the Super Bowl.

Walsh indicated last month that a third Super Bowl victory might coax him into retirement, and persuaded him to take another job with the 49ers. As the possibility of another championship grows stronger, his hints are growing more ambiguous.

"It's like some of those old boxers that keep saying they'll retire and come back about two weeks later," the coach told a large contingent of local and national reporters at his weekly news conference at the team's training facility. "I might be

in that category — I'm not sure."

He reiterated that he has not yet decided whether to return for an 11th season with the team, but will make that decision "within days" after the Jan. 22 Super Bowl game against Cincinnati in Miami.

Walsh preferred to focus the attention on the opposing coach, the Bengals' Sam Wyche. He said he feels like a "semi-big brother" to the 43-year-old Wyche, who was quarterback for the Bengals during Walsh's tenure there as an assistant coach and joined him later as quarterbacks coach from 1979-82.

Ironically, Wyche, too, is pondering the possibility of resigning after the Super Bowl. He said Monday that his 11th season in 1987, which brought severe public criticism, was hard on him and his family.

## The morning line

Good morning — It's Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

#### College

- New Mexico St. 76, San Jose St. 68
- Ala.-Birmingham 76, W. Kentucky 60
- E. Kentucky 62, Morehead St. 59
- Georgia Tech 121, Georgia St. 86
- SW Louisiana 75, Sam Houston St. 69, OT
- St. John's 71, Connecticut 69
- Temple 85, Rutgers 79
- West Virginia 76, St. Joseph's 61

#### Prep boys

- Richfield at Camas County, p.d., snow
- Hagerman 38, Hagerman 18
- Hansen 51, Raft River 43
- Murtaugh 82, Oakley 58
- Declo 78, Wendell 71 (OT)
- Valley 62, Gooding 41

#### Prep girls

- Richfield at Camas County, p.d., snow
- Minico at Skyline, late
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 38, Carey 37
- Glenns Ferry 52, Gooding 22
- Declo 72, Filer 50
- Twin Falls 51, Buhl 36
- Shelone 45, Castledale 31
- Hagerman 44, Bliss 29
- Oakley 44, Murtaugh 29

#### NBA

- Washington 120, Denver 117
- Utah 92, Miami 88
- Chicago 104, Atlanta 101
- Sacramento 106, L.A. Lakers 97

Seattle at Portland, late

### Sportslate

- Today
- BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
- Minico at Twin Falls, Bruin gym, 8 p.m.
- Jerome juniors at Camas County, 6:15 p.m.
- American Falls at Burley, 8 p.m.
- PREP WRESTLING
- Twin Falls at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
- Rigby at Minico, Rupert, 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Bob Hoop Desert Classic, first round.
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Pittsburgh at Georgetown.
- 8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Colorado at Iowa State.

BILL WALSH  
Considering retirement



## Briefly

### Jacobson to join ISU defensive staff

**POCATELLO** — Former New Mexico State defensive coordinator Land Jacobson has been hired as the new defensive coordinator for Idaho State University's football team.

Jacobson, 36, replaces Denny Miller, who resigned last month to become defensive coordinator at the University of New Mexico.

Jacobson spent the 1985-7 seasons as defensive coordinator at NMSU. Last year, he was an assistant coach of the defensive secondary at Brigham Young University.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Jacobson played quarterback at Fort Lewis College and later at Central State University. After stints as an assistant coach at high schools in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, he became a graduate assistant at New Mexico State in 1977. In 1978, he was hired as defensive backfield coach and later defensive coordinator at Northern Oklahoma State, then moved to the University of Wisconsin in 1980 as an assistant secondary coach.

### Yankees trade Rhoden to Astros

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Yankees traded right-hander Rick Rhoden Tuesday to the Houston Astros for three minor leaguers.

In exchange for the 35-year-old Rhoden, the Yankees acquired outfielder John Fisher, right-hander Pedro Del Real and left-hander Mike Hawk.

Rhoden was 12-12 in 30 starts with the Yankees in 1988 with a 4.20 earned-run average. He led the Yankees in starts and innings pitched, and finished second on the team in complete games and strikeouts.

He has a lifetime record of 149-119.

Rhoden was acquired by the Yankees from Pittsburgh in November 1986 along with pitchers Cecilio Guante and Pat Clemente for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Logan Easley.

### Tyson testifies in suit against Cayton

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Mike Tyson said Tuesday he didn't know promoter Don King received \$4 million for promoting his fight against Michael Spinks and wasn't aware that Spinks earned \$13 million for the fight.

Tyson, in the second day of depositions in his lawsuit against his estranged manager Bill Cayton, said he was unaware of the financial arrangements for last June's fight, one of boxing's richest ever.

Tyson, presented documents that showed him receiving a total of \$11,578,000 from the fight, said he didn't know if he'd gotten all the money he was due.

### Seahawks owner wants active role

**KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)** — A spokesman for new Seattle Seahawks owner Kenneth Behring says team President Mike McCormack's role could be reduced because Behring wants to be actively involved with the NFL franchise.

"The ball is in Mike's court" as to whether he'll accept Behring's new terms of employment, John Loar said Monday. Loar is special projects coordinator for Behring's Blackhawk Corp. in California.

"It's Mike's decision whether he wants to work within those parameters," said Loar.

McCormack, who has been president and general manager of the Seahawks for the past six seasons, said Monday he intended to remain with the Seahawks.

However, he said Behring has never said anything to him about reducing his role as team president.

### Report: Bills had Smith watched

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)** — The Buffalo Bills hired undercover detectives to follow All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith for three weeks last November because of concerns about Smith's association with a suspected drug dealer, according to a published report.

The Buffalo News, citing police sources, reported Tuesday that the team had off-duty detectives follow Smith and watch his home.

Smith was suspended for the first four games of the 1988 season for a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy.

The detectives were part of the town of Hamburg Police Department, which earlier had conducted its own investigation into Smith's activities, the newspaper said.

### Arum seeks Hearn-Leonard rematch

**By Baltimore Sun**

Promoter Bob Arum has already signed Thomas Hearn and hopes to reach agreement with Sugar Ray Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, by next week to assure a championship rematch in May or June of this year.

Arum met for four hours Monday with Trainer at his law office in Bethesda, Md., and the longtime boxing adversaries reportedly had a cordial meeting that ended with Trainer requesting time to "first sit through other offers."

### Camas County, Richfield reschedule

**RICHFIELD** — Camas County's scheduled Northside-Hesler Tuesday night girls' and boys' basketball games against Richfield here Tuesday night were canceled because of snow and high winds.

The game has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 16, and 5 and 8 p.m.

## Coaches association votes for tiebreaker

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
*The Associated Press*

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The American Football Coaches Association recommended Tuesday that the NCAA adopt a tiebreaker for all college football games.

The recommendation, announced at the AFCA's annual convention, is different from the NFL's sudden-death procedure. It is one of many proposed changes that will be voted on when the NCAA Football Rules Committee meets next week and stands a good chance of passing for the 1989 season.

Dave Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the committee, said, "I think if the (seven) coaches on the (12-man) committee support a tie-breaker, it will pass. It needs eight votes, and I think if they get seven I'd support it."

The proposed tiebreaker would be the non-currently-used — to decide NCAA and NAIA playoff games and by some conferences in regular-season games. It would be the first tiebreaker for major-college teams.

The overtime starts with a coin toss. The winner selects to be on offense or defense during any additional extra periods and the loser gets the same option in even-numbered periods.

All overtime periods are played to

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Everybody loves cheesecake, and

### CHOCOLATE MERINGUE TORTE WITH CHOCOLATE-ORANGE MOUSSE

(8 servings)  
FOR MERINGUES:  
1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted and ground...  
3 egg whites, at room temperature  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/4 cup confectioners sugar.  
Heat oven to 275 degrees. Line large cookie sheet with aluminum foil. Outline two 8-inch circles on foil with wooden pick. In large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add granulated sugar, beating continuously until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Combine cocoa and

### Tips for whipping cream

1. Chill bowl and beaters.
2. Add chilled whipping cream to chilled bowl; beat at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally, to desired stiffness.
3. For sweetened whipped cream, combine 2 to 3 tablespoons confectioners sugar and 1 cup whipping cream; beat to desired stiffness.
4. For cocoa whipped cream, combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa. Add 1 cup whipping cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until stiff.

Black Forest Mini Cheesecakes are a lusciously rich indulgence. For best results when making a cheesecake, soften the cream cheese and beat the cheese mixture at medium speed just until smooth.

Cocoa adds a new flavor twist to an old-fashioned dessert in Fantasy Fruit and Cream-Filled Chocolate Shortcake. Buttermilk baking mix makes the shortcake extra quick to mix, and depending upon your schedule, it can be served warm or at room temperature.

Sour cream blended with the traditional sweetened whipped cream adds a pleasant tang to the filling similar to creme fraiche.

For easy elegance, Chocolate Toffee Cream is unequaled. The microwave oven speeds preparation and ensures a velvety smooth texture while eliminating the need to constantly stir. Cook the custard early in the day or the night before and chill in decorative-heat-proof dessert dishes. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed toffee just before serving.

between the two circles; spread evenly within the tracings on foil. Bake 1 hour. Turn oven off. Leave meringues in oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven; finish cooling meringues at room temperature. Carefully remove from foil.

### FOR CHOCOLATE-ORANGE MOUSSE:

2/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter

• See DESSERT on Page C3



Clockwise from top right corner: Chocolate Meringue Torte with Chocolate-Orange Mousse, Chocolate Toffee Cream, Fantasy Fruit and Cream-Filled Chocolate Shortcakes and Black Forest Mini-Cheesecakes

## Cook's profile Frank Hegy perfects recipes by experimenting

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Frank Hegy has worn a lot of hats — earning his living in a variety of ways.

As a general contractor, his work at times includes being a plumber, electrician, gardener and snow remover. He has also been a salesman and sales manager, and is now a soon-to-be licensed winery owner.

In his spare time — what little there is left — Hegy wears one more hat: that belonging to a chef.

On special occasions Hegy caters parties and events for friends and acquaintances. He says he has found that the most important part of catering is the appearance of the food. Of course, he adds, after the first 10 minutes, it looks like a herd of locusts got into it anyway.

To be sure his food has eye-appeal, Hegy makes copies of pleasing arrangements he finds in magazines, and puts them into a folder. He says he might not do it the same way as in the pictures; the food itself and the recipes he uses may be different, but the pictures serve as inspiration.

Hegy started cooking at about age 18, after he left home. "If I found something I liked, I just got the basics of how it was made, and then just experimented with it until I got it right."

He doesn't follow recipes to the letter. If he sees something in a recipe he doesn't have or doesn't like, he'll change it around a little. The recipe just serves as a guide.

Hegy says one of the things he cooks that is his own version of chicken piccata, which he adapted

• See PROFILE on Page C2



Frank Hegy says the most important part of catering is making the food attractive.

## 'The New American Diet' may help you eat better

The season to be jolly is over and the cookie sheets and springform pans have been laid to rest for a while. 'Tis the season to put those New Year's resolutions to work, many of which include a change in eating habits.

"The New American Diet," by Sonja L. Connor and William E. Connor, a husband and wife team of physician and dietitian, may be a good place to start for those dedicated to lowering fat, cholesterol, sodium and losing weight as well.

William Connor did pioneering work with cholesterol-lowering diets while his wife Sonja undoubtedly spent hours over a stove putting his research into practice.

Together they have come up with a plan for putting intentions into action. The book's first chapter is titled: "Why should we change our present diet?" It contains grisly pictures of cholesterol-clogged arteries and lists all the diseases — head (cavities) to toe (vein thrombosis) — that our overindulgent diets cause. If you need convincing to change your diet, you will find it here.

A detailed quiz is included to test your current eating patterns and show you where change is needed.

The book goes on to define three phases of gradually, slowly and permanently changing your diet.

It's not a short-term diet. Several temporary diet that you eventually go off. This one is meant for permanent change.

Goals for each phase are included beginning with Phase One which consists primarily of making substitutions in meals you already like by lowering the fat, cholesterol and sodium. Recipes for mock sour cream, a Bisquick-type baking mix, a homemade egg substitute and a homemade cream soup mix for all those recipes that call for cream of



Jane Slickers  
Food and Health

mushroom or cream of celery soup are included.

The Connors have developed a CSI (cholesterol to saturated fat index) that rates the deadliness of a particular food. Since the combination of saturated fat and cholesterol in a food is much worse than cholesterol alone, it is often difficult to make choices based on typical fat and cholesterol content labels.

The example the Connors cite is that of shrimp versus the leanest red meat. While the shrimp has approximately twice the cholesterol of the red meat, its saturated fat content is so low that its rating is only six while that of the leanest red meat is nine but regular hamburger is 18. (A low number indicates a safer-to-eat rating than a high number).

Peanut butter, which has mainly unsaturated fat and no cholesterol, has a rating of five while that of real butter has a rating of 37. Peanut butter lovers rejoice!

Phase Two of the plan keeps chopping away at meat, cheese and eggs in traditional recipes but darts to introduce new recipes as well. Several suggestions for meatless lunches include sandwich choices such as peanut butter and vegetable spreads and salads without the high fat dressings.

The new recipes include Oriental, Mexican and Mediterranean cuisines. Almost 200 of the book's 400 plus pages are devoted to recipes.

Phase Three is fine-tuning of previously followed principles. More beans and complex carbohydrates and less meat and cheese. Many

may find Phase Three the hardest step to make, but it is the most effective according to the Connors.

Finally a chapter is devoted to whether or not you should have your blood checked for cholesterol and fat levels.

The Connors feel blood tests are optional. If you are following the New American Diet you have done the utmost in diet control of cholesterol.

But sometimes diet control is not enough, says Dr. Patrick Desmond, an internal medicine specialist at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Desmond adds that medication is needed to lower cholesterol levels and blood pressure beyond what is possible with diet changes alone.

Desmond has heard William Connor present his data on diet-related diseases and agrees with his recommendations, but feels testing is essential even for children.

Do not rely on an inexpensive mall fingerstick for a reliable indicator of your cholesterol level or a one-time blood pressure check to determine whether or not you have high blood pressure. For a cholesterol level to be accurate, you should fast for 12-14 hours before it is taken.

Generally, a diagnosis of hypertension (high blood pressure) is not made unless it is greater than 140 over 90 on two separate occasions at least six hours apart.

A lipid profile costs \$35, an average doctor visit \$40, and the price of this book is \$19.95. This is barely 20 percent of one day in an intensive care unit (\$65 per day) after your first heart attack!

Desmond recommends the book to his patients but regrets many have already had their first heart attack by the time he sees them. He believes you'll never too young or too old to change your diet and therefore

• See SLICKERS on Page C2

# Slickers

**Continued from Page C1**  
your blood chemistry into a less favorable environment for a heart attack to occur.

A friend-advisor-dietician advises me that in her many years of counseling, she finds drastic changes are not usually followed. She too has

heard the Gomers and believes that for most people, the New American Diet is quite radical. She recommends that for a start that is not quite so severe Better Homes and Gardens' "Eating Healthy Cook Book" and "Living Lean and Loving It" by Lowry and Ennis are more re-

lative.

I enjoyed reading the "New American Diet" because it is full of reasons and studies to back up its claims—why dietary changes are necessary. It has charts and graphs enough to convince a computer expert. In a word, it is inspiring.

I liked the photographs and traditional recipes of "Living Lean and Loving It" as well as the graphs and recipe by recipe breakdown of fats, calories, sodium, etc. But it is much more liberal in its use of foods practically forbidden by the Gomers such as eggs, bacon and pot meat.

# Wintertime cooks discover California dried tomatoes

By The Allentown Morning Call

When fresh garden tomatoes are nothing more than a memory, those who hunger for the familiar tart-sweet flavor still have a few options.

Adventurous cooks can go "California" and try the much-touted dried tomatoes that have been identified with that state's trend-setting cuisine—now that they can be found in some supermarket produce departments and specialty food stores.

Spago in Los Angeles.

Now that dried tomatoes have reached the "supermarket" level, home economists have stuffed them into mushroom caps, turned them into sauces and soups and added them to casseroles.

Here are some recipes to try. Note that most require that the dried tomatoes be reconstituted, a simple process that involves dropping them in boiling water for two minutes.

# Profile

**Continued from Page C1**  
from a recipe given to him by a friend who owned a restaurant in California. The original called for using chicken breasts, pounded flat. Instead, Hegy uses thighs, because they stay moist and are less expensive for a large group of people.

If you can't serve dinner instantly they're not real critical at what point you cook them—they're not dry," he says. "You can't overcook them as easy as you could a chicken breast."

**GRANDMA HEGY'S POPPYSEED ROLL**  
Using Rhodes frozen bread dough, allow it to rise 6-8 hours, or as directed on package. Roll it out as thin as possible. Spread the contents of a can of poppyseeds over the dough. If desired, sprinkle about 1/2 cup walnuts and 1/2 cup raisins over that. Roll-up into a long cylinder. Form the cylinder into a circle, and tuck the end in. Allow to rise again a couple of hours. Bake in a greased pie pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

"It's great hot right out of the oven," he says. "And then the next day you can cut it and put it in the oven under broil, until it gets a little brown on top."

For marinating just about any kind of meat, and also fish, the next recipe, given to him by a friend, has a sweet, onion flavor. Hegy saves whatever is left over, and heats it up and puts it on the table to dip into.

I think if you are truly attempting to lower your blood cholesterol you would have to make more severe restrictions in your diet.

The "Better Homes and Gardens Book," while it does list a recipe for

pot meat, concentrates on round steak in beef recipes (the leanest cut of beef) and has eliminated egg yolks from its muffin and waffle recipes.

Either of the latter two books would be useful adjuncts to Phase One of the Connor plan.

Before another week goes by, make good on that New Year's promise to yourself and visit the bookstore for some good reading and good eating.

The popularity of dried tomatoes—often called "sun-dried"—whether they are or not—can be attributed mostly to California chefs like Wolfgang Puck, who, in the early 1980s, combined those dark-red morsels with chèvre on top of his off-beat, headline-making pizzas served at

**STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS FILLED WITH DRIED TOMATO TAPENADE**  
18 large mushrooms  
2 tablespoons capers, drained  
1 large clove garlic  
4 anchovy fillets

• See TOMATOES on Page C3

**CHICKEN PICATA**  
(Serves six)  
Chicken thighs: 1 or 2 per person (if using breasts, one per person is sufficient)  
Flour  
Zoggs  
About 1/2 can of Contadina bread crumbs  
Olive oil  
1/2 cup butter (not margarine)  
1/2 lemon juice

**DORIAN'S MARINADE**  
1/4 cup cooking oil—the usual olive oil  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup honey  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
5 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 teaspoons ginger  
A large garlic clove—put through the garlic press  
About 4 or 5 green onions, chopped into green part  
Stir ingredients together and put into a marinating bowl. Put meat in a number of hours or overnight.

"We have made it up before, and just sort of basted meat in it, and used it instantly," he says. "But like any marinade, the longer it sits in it, the better it tastes."

For anyone who thinks he or she would like to be a good cook, but thinks it's too difficult to learn how, Hegy says there is really not that much to it.

"You have to like to eat, in the first place," he says. "And you have to like to cook." It's just experimenting—just try something you like, and if it doesn't work, try it again. Don't give up on it.

**Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two sons. Slickers' column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.**

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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1/2 bottle capers, along with their marinade  
1/2 cup dry cooking sherry  
1/2 cup flour and then the chicken—flat. Dip in flour and then the egg and the bread crumbs. Cook slowly in olive oil until brown on both sides. Remove from pan, leaving the oil. Melt butter. Add lemon juice and capers along with their marinade. Heat and add cooking sherry. Cook down a little. Pour over the chicken and serve. No garnish is necessary, because the green capers provide color.

This has a unique flavor; the caper sauce gives it kind of a nutty taste, and the lemon makes it a little tart.

Hegy says he serves this quite often at home. "If we ever have company over, and they're here for more than two days, they're going to get chicken piccata one day."

Next is a recipe given to him by his grandmother. He has simplified it by using frozen bread dough in place of the homemade kind she used to prepare. "The poppyseed takes over the flavor so much, you really can't tell much of a difference between bread doughs."

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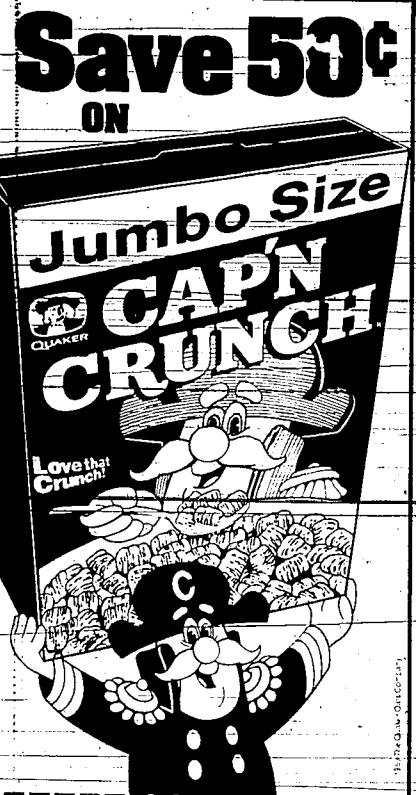
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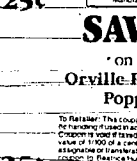


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# Tomatoes

**Continued from Page C1**  
 1/4 cup fresh basil leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried basil  
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
 1/3 cup pitted ripe olives  
 1/4 cup dried tomato bits  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 Black and cayenne peppers, to taste  
 Remove stems from mushrooms,

reserving caps for stuffing. In bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade, combine caps, garlic, anchovies, basil and lemon juice; pulse on and off until coarsely chopped. Add mushroom stems and olive process until finely minced, scraping sides as needed. Transfer to medium bowl. Mix in dried tomatoes, olive oil and black and cayenne peppers.

# Desserts

**Continued from Page C1**  
 1 package (3-ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel  
 1 cup chilled whipping cream  
 In small saucepan combine sugar, cocoa, milk and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat; cook thoroughly. In small mixer bowl beat cream, cheese, vanilla and orange peel until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture; beat until smooth. Beat whipping cream until stiff; fold chocolate mixture into cream.  
 To assemble, spread mousse on top of each meringue; stack to form torte. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with orange sections or peel, if desired.  
 Spread almonds on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes; cool. Grind nuts in food processor fitted with metal blade or in blender.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line muffin-pan cups, 2 1/4 inches in diameter, with foil laminated baking cups. Place one vanilla wafer on bottom of each. In large mixer bowl beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar, cocoa and flour; blend well. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in sour cream and almond extract. Fill each prepared cup almost full with cheese mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until just set. Remove from oven; cool 5 to 10 minutes. Spread heaping teaspoonful of Sour Cream Topping on top of each cup. Cool completely in pans; chill thoroughly. Garnish with dollop of cherry pie filling just before serving.  
 Sour Cream Topping—In small bowl combine 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; stir until sugar is dissolved.

**CHOCOLATE TOFFEE CREAM** (5 to 6 servings)  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup sugar, divided  
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 4 egg yolks  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Dash salt  
 2 cups whipping cream  
 Whipped cream  
 1 (1-ounce) milk chocolate covered crisp butter toffee bar, crushed  
 In small micro-proof bowl microwave butter at high (100 percent) for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until melted. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar and cocoa until well blended; set aside. In medium micro-proof bowl beat egg yolks, remaining 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and salt until blended. Stir in chocolate mixture until blended. Stir in whipping cream. Microwave at medium-high (70 percent) for 9 to 10 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened and peaks back of spoon, stirring with whisk every 2 minutes. Turn on heat-proof dessert dishes or custard cups. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until chilled. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream; sprinkle crushed toffee over top.

**FANTASY FRUIT AND CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE SHORTCAKE** (9 servings)  
**FOR SHORTCAKE:**  
 2/4 cups buttermilk baking mix  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 3/4 cup milk  
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
**FOR FILLING:**  
 1 1/2 cups chilled whipping cream  
 3 tablespoons confectioners sugar  
 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 3/4 cup dairy sour cream  
 2 cups sliced fresh or frozen strawberries.  
 1 cup sliced kiwi  
 9 whole fresh strawberries.  
 Chocolate syrup (optional).  
 For shortcake, heat oven to 400 degrees. Line square pan 8 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, with aluminum foil; butter foil. In medium bowl combine buttermilk baking mix, sugar and cocoa until well blended. Stir in milk, butter and vanilla. Mix just until all dry ingredients are moistened. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Carefully remove shortcake from pan. (Shortcake may be served warm or completely cooled).  
 For filling, in small mixer bowl combine whipping cream, confectioners sugar and vanilla. Beat on high-speed until stiff. Beat in sour cream. Filling may be refrigerated up to 2 hours before serving.  
 To assemble and serve, cut shortcake into 9 squares split each square horizontally in half. On serving plates, fill each shortcake with about 1/3 cup filling and fruit. Top with dollop of filling. Garnish with whole strawberry. Serve with chocolate syrup drizzled over top, if desired.  
 Fresh oranges, peeled and cut into sections, or canned mandarin oranges can be substituted.

**CHOCOLATE TOFFEE CREAM** (5 to 6 servings)  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup sugar, divided  
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 Fresh oranges, peeled and cut into sections, or canned mandarin oranges can be substituted.

**BLACK FOREST MINI-CHEESECAKES** (1 1/2 to 2 dozen)  
 18 to 24 vanilla wafer cookies  
 2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
 1/4 cups sugar  
 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 3 eggs  
 1 cup dairy sour cream  
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
 Sour Cream Topping (recipe follows)  
 Canned cherry pie filling, chilled

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 3 eggs  
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 1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
 Sour Cream Topping (recipe follows)  
 Canned cherry pie filling, chilled

Stuff each mushroom cap with 1 rounded tablespoon of tapenade mixture. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 425-degree oven 4 to 5 minutes or until hot. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

**SEKWERED ANTIPASTO**  
 1 jar (8-ounces) marinated dried tomatoes (or marinate your own by reconstituting the tomatoes, draining them and then leaving them to soak in olive oil and herbs in the refrigerator for a few days).  
 1 cup prepared egg and or spinach tortellini, cooked as package directs, drained  
 1 pound (2 medium) new potatoes, cooked until tender, cut into 1-inch cubes  
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives or 1 teaspoon dried chives  
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary  
 2 cups bite-sized vegetable pieces (celery, bell peppers, radishes, carrots, cucumber, green onions).  
 Drain oil from tomatoes into bowl; set aside tomatoes. Add tortellini, potatoes, chives and rosemary to oil. Stir to coat; cover and marinate 1 hour at room temperature. To assemble, alternately thread tomatoes, potatoes, tortellini and vegetables of your choice onto 6-inch bamboo skewers, dividing equally. Makes 12 to 14 skewers.

6 ounces goat cheese.  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Drop-dried tomato halves into boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and cut into long slivers. Cut bacon into 1/2-inch pieces, brown well in heavy skillet. Remove bacon from skillet and save the bacon drippings for sauteing garlic. Begin cooking pasta according to package directions. Add

garlic to skillet, saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add basil leaves and dried tomatoes; saute briefly. Add olives and heat through. Immediately before draining pasta, break cheese into medium pieces. Add to sauce along with salt, pepper and bacon. Drain pasta, add immediately to sauce. Mix well. (Cheese should be melted.)

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# Large plants add drama to decor of large areas

By The Baltimore Sun

You've seen them in malls, offices, glamorous apartment buildings. You've admired their health, lush colors and full figures. And you've wondered, "Why don't my plants look that good?" They can, if you want to spend the money necessary to get big specimens and invest the time to care properly for them. And you won't have to hire a plant service, as many commercial establishments do, to nurture plants or even replace sick ones.

Naturally, you won't be buying the 20-foot palms and 30-foot bamboos that grace some public places and look like they had to be installed with crane and hoists. But as long as you have the space and the lighting required to keep them thriving, there's no reason not to try a couple of ficus dracaenas or 8-foot ficus in your home.

A few strategically placed big plants can create a dramatic effect in a room much better than a bunch of smaller ones, which do still have their decorating roles in other situations like shelves, windowills and tables.

Besides serving as a living focal point for a "dead" room, a large plant can be a screen or divider between two areas. If it's full enough to ensure privacy, a plant can be a natural window covering. In any spot, a robust or unusual specimen is sure to be a conversation starter.

Most large tropical houseplants are shipped from Florida or California, where schellflies, dracaenas, ficus and many other species grow profusely in greenhouses or under wide expanses of protective shade cloth.

Large plants, like small ones, need the basics of good light, regular watering and fertilization, and preventive measures against pests. In addition, large plants need proportionally more room to grow and may not adapt as well as smaller plants to environment changes in the environment, the experts say.

Strong direct sunlight can burn the leaves of almost all tropical plants grown in filtered light, so it's best to situate a plant in a bright area near but not in a window. Between eight and 12 hours of light a day is recommended, so during gloomy winter weeks the experts suggest the use of a light, specially designed for plants or a combination of fluorescent and incandescent light.

Scorching is not the only danger of placing a plant too close to a window. In the summer, leaves touching an uninsulated window will dry out, in the winter, they will freeze.

In summer, should you want to move the plant outside, put it on a porch or a partially shaded area screened from the hot noonday sun. Expect the plant to "shock" and lose a few leaves when you put it outside and lose more leaves when it is brought back in for the winter. Many people say, "My plant's dying," but it's natural, says Charles Baynes Jr. of Baynes Greenhouses in Perry Hall, Md. "It will stop as long as it's a good, healthy indoor plant."

Not all plants need to summer outdoors, notes Ronald Hart, assistant manager of Greening of America in Baltimore. And since insects and diseases are prevalent in warmer months, there is a chance a plant outside could get a pest that would harm it or spread to other plants when it is taken indoors.

If you notice a lot of new growth on the side of the plant closest to the light, or if the plant starts to lean toward the light, rotate it to encourage growth in the opposite direction. Hart suggests moving ficus a quarter turn monthly to balance the growth.

Regular and careful watering of large plants is essential. Check them at least once a week, perhaps more often in the summer. Don't let them dry out, and don't leave them in a saucer of water for long - remove it with a siphon or turkey baster. The old trick of sticking your finger into the soil to test its moistness may not work in a deep pot, so moisture meters with long rods that extend into the root zone are useful. Weekly misting or the use of room humidifiers is recommended to increase humidity.

Hart recommends fertilizing plants once a month in the summer and once every other month in the winter. When in doubt, he says, it is always better to slightly under-fertilize because too much fertilizer will burn the roots and kill the plant. Keep large plants away from

drafts. "A draft, whether heat or cold, is bad for the plant," Hart says. When placed next to a heating or air conditioning duct or a radiator, a plant will suffer leaf drying, which will make you think it's not getting enough water, possibly leading to overwatering, root rot and death.

The leading pest of indoor plants, particularly large ones, is the spider mite, a flea-sized bug that multiplies rapidly, sucks plant juices and spins very fine webs over the leaves and stems. It likes dryness, so high humidity is the best preventive medicine. If mites attack, spray the plant once a week for three weeks with a mixture of two parts rubbing alcohol to one part water, Hart suggests.

Baynes also recommends an insecticidal soap or an all-purpose pesticide like malathion, applied regularly to control mites, aphids, whiteflies, mealybugs and scale insects.

"It's just wise to spray with something on a regular basis to prevent the bugs getting on there, because once you get them it's so difficult to get them off," he says.

Wiping the leaves with a damp rag as often as you dust the furniture should remove most of the dust and dirt that settles on large plants.

Give the plants room to grow.

Don't crowd them together or put them where leaves and branches will be crushed against walls, or windows. It's safe to trim the leaves of some varieties, such as ficus, to prevent crushing and to encourage new growth.

If you buy healthy, properly grown plants, they probably will not need to be repotted for several years. Once a year you can remove the top layer of soil, taking care not to harm the roots, and replace it with fresh sterile soil.

Growers are divided on the question of clay pots versus plastic pots. Clay does permit more air circulation for good root growth, but large pots are expensive and heavy, and the exterior may be stained by fertilizer and salts leaching through the clay. Plastic is commonly used by commercial growers, and it is cheap and sturdy in large sizes, but some think it is ugly. One solution is to keep a plant in a plastic pot but place that pot inside a nice clay pot, perhaps one with a glaze or pattern.

A plastic - not clay - saucer is recommended to protect floors and carpets from drainage water. Placing felt on the bottom of the saucer will help prevent scratches on wooden floors if the plant is moved.

# Growing herbs

Start indoors now; they go out later

Now is a good time to start some herb plants from seed to supply fresh herbs for cooking. A sunny, south facing window is a good location for growing them. A greenhouse or sun room is even better. They can be grown for several months inside and then can be transplanted outside in the spring.

Chives, oregano, parsley and thyme can be grown for many months. Other longer growing herbs, such as basil and sage can get rather tall and spindly. If trimmed regularly, they can be kept compact. Planting at this time of year, they will not become too large before it is time to plant outside.

Seeds are best started in small, 3-inch pots. They can be transferred to larger pots later if the plants get too large. However, small seedlings grow better in small pots because they are less likely to be overwatered.

Herb seeds can be purchased in some stores now. Many vegetable and flower seed racks also have herb seeds too. They are also available from mail order seed catalogs.

Fill pots with indoor potting soil. My favorite mix is half sphagnum peat moss and half horticultural vermiculite. This is sometimes sold as "Pealite" mix. However, almost any indoor potting soil will work. If you fill pots loosely till to the top, they will normally settle just the right amount when watered. It is best to water the soil well with warm water just before sowing the seed.

Scatter a dozen or so seeds over the soil surface. These seeds do not need to be covered. Larger seeds can be covered with a thin layer of soil about twice



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

the seed diameter. If you cover with dry soil, moisten the surface again.

Place a clear plastic bag over the top of each pot and put a rubber band around the pot rim to hold it tightly. It is usually not necessary to water again until the seeds are sprouted. However, you should check occasionally to make sure the soil surface does not dry out. Place pots out of direct sunlight in a warm location such as near a heat outlet or on the back of the refrigerator.

As soon as several seeds have sprouted, remove the plastic and place them in a sunny window. Water when the soil surface gets dry to the touch.

As soon as stems have four or five sets of leaves, you can begin snipping off the top leaves and using them in cooking. When you remove the top of the stem with the leaves it causes the plants to branch and become more bushy. Herb leaves can also be dried for later use by placing them in a warm oven or microwave until they are crisp.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Foodhome.

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# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert  
 7:30 a.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 5 p.m.; (8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) — 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Burley Jr. High School seminar room — 7 p.m.  
 Cocaine Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.  
 Emotions Anonymous  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil — 7 p.m. — Room 444 of Blue College or Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Sewing, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.  
 Gooding Overaters Anonymous  
 Walker Center — 8:30 p.m.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Gooding TOPS No. 201  
 Senior citizens building — 6:30 p.m.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Insurance Women of Magic Valley  
 George K's Restaurant — noon.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Wood's Family Restaurant — 8:30 p.m.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Jerome TOPS  
 Chapter No. 48 — 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.  
 Richard Grange No. 181  
 Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch — noon — senior center.  
 DAV Hall — 9 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  
 Wadell Chamber of Commerce  
 Cava's restaurant — noon.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 Episcopal Church in Burley — 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/drug/functional families — noon — 1st First Presbyterian Church, 209 1/2 Ave. N.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.; (closed men's) — 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.  
 Burley Overaters Anonymous  
 Law enforcement center conference room — 120 E. 14th St. — 7:30 p.m.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Center — cards — 7 p.m.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Buhl Rotary Club  
 Ramona restaurant — 12:06 p.m.  
 Edna Hamilton Club  
 Senior center in Eden — noon.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Filer Senior Haven — 7 p.m.  
 Glendon 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.  
 Halley Rotary Club  
 Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon.  
 Jerome Kiwanis Club  
 Citrus Village Restaurant — noon.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls  
 Mandarin House restaurant — noon.  
 Overaters Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.  
 Sun Light Club  
 A dist. 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**  
 Banquet room/Depot Grill — 7:30 a.m.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Lunch — noon.  
**Wadell Lions Club**  
 Members home — Call for times and places.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 6 p.m. and midnight.  
 Al-Anon  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — 6 p.m. — Filer Senior Haven.  
 Gooding Rotary Club  
 Lincoln Inn — 12:15 p.m.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Magic Grange No. 283  
 Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch — noon — senior center.  
 Stables Club  
 Fellowship Place — 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.  
 Al-Anon  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 6 p.m. — senior center.  
 Burley Senior Citizens  
 Dances — Senior Center — 8:30-11 p.m.  
 Cocaine Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — breakfast — 8 a.m. — noon.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.  
 Overaters Anonymous  
 ICA Walker Center, 44 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls — 10 a.m.  
 Woodrider Center Grange No. 87  
 Call 880-7535 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 6:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) — 8 p.m.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Potluck dinner and social hour — 1 p.m. — senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous Abuse Group  
 Canyon View Hospital, 226 Shop Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/drug/functional families — 6 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7 p.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 6:30 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.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.  
 Hansen Type  
 Chapter No. 84 — 6 p.m. — Steelsmith home, 1031st St. East.  
 Jerome Al-Anon  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Kimberly Al-Anon  
 Senior Citizens' building — 8 p.m.  
 Richland Senior Citizens  
 Lunch — noon — Community Building.  
 Shoshone Al-Anon  
 Senior center — 8 p.m.  
 Shoshone Altetans  
 Senior center — 8 p.m.  
 Spiceworks Support Group  
 Methodist Church/Twin Falls — 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.  
 I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club  
 China Garden, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 6:30 p.m. and midnight.  
 Buhl Duplex Bridge Club  
 Pairs' play begins — 7 p.m. — Lincoln Courts community building, 1300 Main St.  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Burley Rotary Club  
 Burley Inn — 12:00 p.m.  
 Divorcee Death Support Group  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 8th Ave. N. — 7 p.m.  
 Edna Hamilton 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.  
 Glendon Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding Al-Anon  
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.  
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.  
 Gooding Optimist Club  
 Lincoln Inn — noon.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.  
 Jerome King Pu Club  
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 6:30 p.m.  
 Jerome Overaters Anonymous  
 St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room — 6 p.m.  
 Jerome Rotary Club  
 Wood Cafe — noon.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner — noon — senior center.  
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum — 12:10 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Singers  
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginners — 8:30 p.m. — Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
 Magichords Barbershop Chorus  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church — Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Lunch — noon — senior center.  
 Stagle's Again Support Group  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.  
 Singlas Square Dancing  
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome — 8 p.m.  
 Snake River Trails Club  
 Wok 'N Grill — 7 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Rotary Club  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter — 7 a.m. Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 8 — 1 p.m. — City Hall.  
 Wendell Kiwanis Club  
 Cava's restaurant — noon.

## Letters of thanks

### Santa's Helpers thank all for their support

Just dropping in to say "Thank you" for your support and contribution to the Santa's Helpers Christmas Program. Because of your generosity we were able to help approximately 300 families in the Magic Valley have a much brighter Christmas. Thanks for caring.  
**MIKE and CYD DILLON**  
 Twin Falls

### 'Christmas in City Park' helpers deserve thanks

'Christmas in City Park' has once again concluded a successful season with the people from the community enjoying the lights, Christmas Cards, Nativity and Sunday programs, and all because of so many unselfish and loving volunteers. We want to thank everyone who took part. Participants in putting the lights up were Rotary and Kiwanis members, Smith Electric, Shotwell Inc, King Video Cablevision, Argus Electric-Idaho Power, U.S. West, Moore Signs and City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. We appreciate the helpful hands and use of equipment. Others who participated were publicity, Donna Briger, programs, Ruth Turner; refreshments, Twin Falls Jaycees; decorations, Fox Floral; Christmas cards; Bill Seltzy; St. Edwards Church, First Baptist Church, School District No. 41, Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, Magic Valley Chapter, Standard printing, Shopko; Karen Langley and Anita Smith; and the Twin Falls Fire Department. With all the help given by these people and organizations, everything went smoothly. Donations for Christmas cards were given by the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1416, Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association Inc, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Lions Club, Optimist Club of Twin Falls, Moose Lodge, Magic Valley Arts Council and Art Guild. Thanks to everyone who participated in the programs, they were very special, and to the generous people who gave donations to the Memorial Tree and Park project. Also, to KMYT, the radio stations, and reader boards for their coverage and a special thanks to the Times-News for the articles covering the project from beginning to end.  
**I. M. STAAB**  
 President, Scroptimist International  
 Twin Falls

### West Magic Care Center residents offer thanks

To the people of Magic Valley who helped to make Christmas more meaningful to the residents of West Magic Care Center: We want to take the opportunity to express our thanks to each and everyone of you for the gifts, carding and visits. To the following organizations for their special program of purchasing 10 or more bulletin boards we send a special thanks: Twin Falls Board of Realtors; Twin Falls Lions Club; Cactus-Pete's Food and Beverage Group; St. Edwards kindergarten, first and second grades, and Kurt's Pharmacy. God Bless all of you and we wish you a good new year.  
**CLAIRE DREXLER and LAVON JONES**  
 RESIDENTS OF MAGIC CARE CENTER  
 Twin Falls

### Thanks, Judy Felton, for serving your community

My schedule would not allow me to attend Judy Felton's farewell and I wanted to thank her for the excellent service she has been to the community. Dear Judy, Thank you for all the caring and concern you have poured out to this community. I have had the pleasure of watching your work and I have grown to respect you as a concerned public official.  
 • See LETTERS on Page C8

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# Letters

Continued from Page C7

We have often sat on opposite sides of business matters. When you opposed me, in these matters, I knew that you were looking out for the taxpayers of this county. You were sometimes tough, but always fair and honest.

We have worked on committees and public hearings regarding the subject of juvenile problems in the Magic Valley. You have often shown your concern for the financial impact of the matters but, more importantly, your sincere concern for the children has always been apparent.

Judy, I am sorry that I was unable to attend your farewell party.

The county's loss will be Mike's and the children's gain. Rose and I thank you. May God bless you and your family.

JOHN and ROSE DEVINE  
Twin Falls

## Thanks to Twin Falls for Washington spotlight

Since I did not write last year I made a New Year's resolution to do it as soon as possible this year.

I want to thank the city of Twin Falls for putting in and completing the stop lights on Washington Street and Falls Avenue. It is so nice to ap-

## Teen will be whiz in public relations

DEAR ABBY: I've read, seen and heard many instances of the rudeness of the younger generation, but I'd like to relate an incident that restored my faith in young adults.

Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

My teenage daughter was very proud of her new leather "bomber" jacket she had bought with the money she had saved from baby sitting. While standing in the lunch line, she was approached by a high school senior who had spied the jacket. He had bought one just like it for his girlfriend — and her jacket was missing.

He proceeded to question my daughter about the jacket she was wearing and eventually accused her of stealing his girlfriend's jacket. Only when my daughter was in tears in front of the packed lunchroom did the girlfriend appear WEARING her "missing" jacket.

The senior of course apologized to my daughter and went even further by having a vase of yellow flowers delivered to her while she was in her afternoon class. Chivalry is not dead!

— IMPRESSED  
DEAR IMPRESSED: You call this "chivalry"? I call it a grandstand play. First he humiliates a girl publicly — calling her a thief. Then on discovering he had made a mistake, he sends flowers to her classroom. This kid is a natural showman. He should go far in the P.R. business.

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked, "What to you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair and doesn't own a toothbrush?"

You replied, "Nothing." Well, I was married to a man just like that for 40 years. He was a good provider and a gentle person in all his actions. Even though I hinted often and spoke negatively about other men who never cleaned themselves up, he never got the hint, so I also tried to do "nothing."

I slept on the far side of the bed, feigned sleep and weariness and avoided closeness whenever possible.

I know I hurt his masculine ego many, many times. Poor soul. How I wish I could have said something definite about it instead of living those 40 years in that unhappy situation, and doing so little to make him happy and satisfied.

Abby, I would have advised that lady to tell her husband to shape up or ship out. That is what I should have done 40 years ago.

— TOO LATE NOW  
DEAR TOO LATE: If your husband is still alive, it may not be too late. Get "Love and Sex After 60" (Harper and Row) by Dr. Robert N. Butler, former head of the National Institute on Aging (and Pulitzer Prize recipient for his book, "Why Survive: Growing Old in America"). But all the books in the world will not help you unless you look your man straight in the eye and tell him the truth: "I love you, but I can't make love with a clothespin on my nose."

proach the corner and not have to be so scared like I was before because I almost got hit last year. I wrote you about it last year. How lucky I was, you printed my letter.  
I know there are many more people who have the same feeling and they thank you, too.  
JANE SCHRADERMEIER  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Id. 83333.

# Valley happenings

## Federal retirees meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. today at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

## DAR to meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls DAR chapter will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Paula Edmonds Hollifield will present the program on national defense. For more information call 733-7614 or 423-5384.

## Hagerman book talks begin

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Library will

sponsor its annual "Let's Talk About It" book discussion beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman City Hall. The twice-monthly sessions will run for five weeks. Titles to be discussed will be "Gone With the Wind" and "From Here to Eternity." Refreshments will be served. For more information call 837-6620 or 837-4535.

## Eden seniors to enjoy pancakes

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

## Idaho nurses meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the Women's Health Center conference room at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center. There will be a business meeting and legislative preview by Lynn Williams, INA legislative committee chairperson.

## Aging seminars set for families

SHOSHONE — Seminars to help families cope with problems of their aging relatives will begin next week in four Magic Valley communities. Leaders will be extension home economists Marilyn Shipley, Lincoln/Blaine counties, and Joan Parr, Cassia County. Locations are Gooding City Hall, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17. Jerome extension office, 10 a.m. Jan. 18, and Cassia extension meeting room, 10 a.m. Jan. 19. Pre-registration is requested by calling 834-4405, 866-2406, 678-9461 or 324-7678.



**Pay Less Drug Store**



**SHOPPER STOPPERS**

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JANUARY 14, 1989 - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

My teenage daughter was very proud of her new leather "bomber" jacket she had bought with the money she had saved from baby sitting. While standing in the lunch line, she was approached by a high school senior who had spied the jacket. He had bought one just like it for his girlfriend — and her jacket was missing.

Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

My teenage daughter was very proud of her new leather "bomber" jacket she had bought with the money she had saved from baby sitting. While standing in the lunch line, she was approached by a high school senior who had spied the jacket. He had bought one just like it for his girlfriend — and her jacket was missing.

He proceeded to question my daughter about the jacket she was wearing and eventually accused her of stealing his girlfriend's jacket. Only when my daughter was in tears in front of the packed lunchroom did the girlfriend appear WEARING her "missing" jacket.

The senior of course apologized to my daughter and went even further by having a vase of yellow flowers delivered to her while she was in her afternoon class. Chivalry is not dead!

— IMPRESSED  
DEAR IMPRESSED: You call this "chivalry"? I call it a grandstand play. First he humiliates a girl publicly — calling her a thief. Then on discovering he had made a mistake, he sends flowers to her classroom. This kid is a natural showman. He should go far in the P.R. business.

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked, "What to you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair and doesn't own a toothbrush?"

You replied, "Nothing." Well, I was married to a man just like that for 40 years. He was a good provider and a gentle person in all his actions. Even though I hinted often and spoke negatively about other men who never cleaned themselves up, he never got the hint, so I also tried to do "nothing."

I slept on the far side of the bed, feigned sleep and weariness and avoided closeness whenever possible.

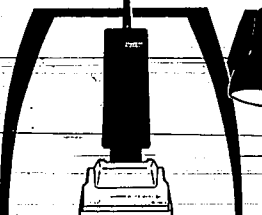
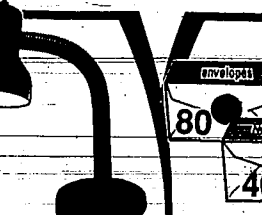
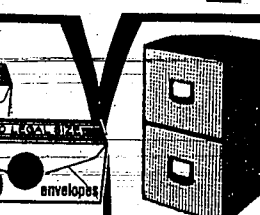
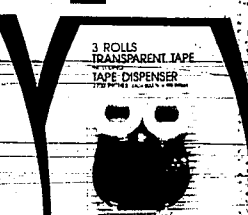
I know I hurt his masculine ego many, many times. Poor soul. How I wish I could have said something definite about it instead of living those 40 years in that unhappy situation, and doing so little to make him happy and satisfied.

Abby, I would have advised that lady to tell her husband to shape up or ship out. That is what I should have done 40 years ago.

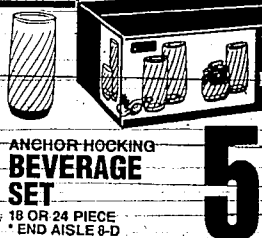

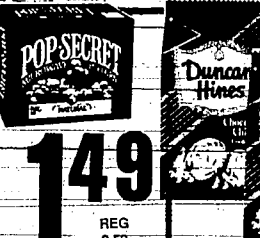
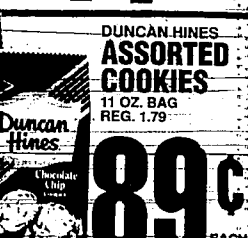
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 <b>2 LITER SHASTA COLA</b> REG. 99¢ * AISLE 11-D	 <b>KODAK 3-PACK PRINT FILM</b> 35 MM ASA 100 2 ROLLS - 24 EXP. 1 ROL 36 EXP.	 <b>VALUE PACK CHEWING GUM</b> 17 STICK PACKS / ASST. REG. 3 FOR \$1.00. * AISLE 11-B	 <b>HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE KISSES</b> 14 OZ. BAG * AISLE 11-B
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49¢ EA.      7.99 A PACK      10 \$1 FOR      1.99 REG. 2.99

 <b>HOOVER ELITE VACUUM CLEANER</b> #U4467 UPRIGHT * AISLE 11-B <b>59.99</b> REG. 79.99	 <b>GOOSE NECK DESK LAMP</b> #G2020 * AISLE 14-A <b>6.99</b> REG. 9.99	 <b>CONFIDENTIAL ENVELOPES</b> 80 STANDARD OR 40 LEGAL - REG. 1.09 <b>69¢</b>	 <b>TWO DRAWER FILE CABINET</b> STURDY FIBER * AISLE 14-A <b>4.99</b> REG. 12.99
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 <b>PLAX DENTAL RINSE</b> 16 OZ. * AISLE 17-D <b>1.99</b> REG. 2.99	 <b>ERNEST &amp; JULIO GALLO WINES</b> CHABLIS BLUSH OR FRENCH COLOMBARD <b>3.49</b> 1.5 LITER REG. 4.79	 <b>STONEWARE DINNERWARE</b> 20 PIECE SET * AISLE 7-C <b>14.99</b> REG. 29.99	 <b>DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED COOKIES</b> 11 OZ. BAG REG. 1.79 <b>1.89¢</b> EACH
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 <b>ANCHOR HOCKING BEVERAGE SET</b> 18 OR 24 PIECE * END AISLE 8-D <b>5.99</b> REG. 7.99 TO 9.99	 <b>POP SECRET MICROWAVE POPCORN</b> 3 BAG PKG. * AISLE 9-B <b>1.49</b> REG. 2.59	 <b>DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED COOKIES</b> 11 OZ. BAG REG. 1.79 <b>1.89¢</b> EACH	 <b>DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED COOKIES</b> 11 OZ. BAG REG. 1.79 <b>1.89¢</b> EACH
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

# Twin Falls Payless Only

1139 Addison Ave. East

**HOURS:**

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON - FRI.  
 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT  
 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUN

## Expert: Japan car quotas mean little

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan's voluntary quotas on car exports are essentially symbolic limits that mean little in the marketplace, an American auto, a U.S. automaker and a senior auto-state congressman said Tuesday after the Japanese government said it would continue the restraints.

While Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said the limits should remain in place, General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, said the quotas have become "less and less relevant" and the extension is "almost symbolic."

The quotas "are not constraining

ships from Japan, and are not expected to under current market conditions," GM said. "More importantly, the focus on (quotas) distracts from the real trade issue — the need for further opening of the Japanese market to exports from the United States."

Far from helping the U.S. auto industry, the quotas may make it more difficult for the Big Three automakers to compete, said David Healy, an automotive analyst.

## Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close
47.20	47.40	47.00	47.10
47.30	47.50	47.10	47.20
47.40	47.60	47.20	47.30
47.50	47.70	47.30	47.40
47.60	47.80	47.40	47.50
47.70	47.90	47.50	47.60
47.80	48.00	47.60	47.70
47.90	48.10	47.70	47.80
48.00	48.20	47.80	47.90
48.10	48.30	47.90	48.00
48.20	48.40	48.00	48.10
48.30	48.50	48.10	48.20
48.40	48.60	48.20	48.30
48.50	48.70	48.30	48.40
48.60	48.80	48.40	48.50
48.70	48.90	48.50	48.60
48.80	49.00	48.60	48.70
48.90	49.10	48.70	48.80
49.00	49.20	48.80	48.90
49.10	49.30	48.90	49.00
49.20	49.40	49.00	49.10
49.30	49.50	49.10	49.20
49.40	49.60	49.20	49.30
49.50	49.70	49.30	49.40
49.60	49.80	49.40	49.50
49.70	49.90	49.50	49.60
49.80	50.00	49.60	49.70
49.90	50.10	49.70	49.80
50.00	50.20	49.80	49.90
50.10	50.30	49.90	50.00
50.20	50.40	50.00	50.10
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50.60	50.80	50.40	50.50
50.70	50.90	50.50	50.60
50.80	51.00	50.60	50.70
50.90	51.10	50.70	50.80
51.00	51.20	50.80	50.90
51.10	51.30	50.90	51.00
51.20	51.40	51.00	51.10
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70.20	70.40	70.00	70.10
70.30	70.50	70.10</	

# Classified Announcements-Real Estate

002-034

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  - 002 Lost & Found
  - 003 Special Notices
  - 004 Kids Corner
  - 005 Memorial Notices
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  - 008 Sales People
  - 009 Adult Care Services
  - 010 Pet Services
  - 011 Child Care Services
  - 012 Daycare
  - 013 Employment Wanted
  - 014 Business Opportunities
  - 015 Home Property
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  - 017 Money Wanted
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  - 050 Wanted to Buy
  - 051 WANTED TO BUY
  - 052 Antiques
  - 053 BABY & CROCHETS
  - 054 Musical Instruments
  - 055 Office Equipment

## Announcements

- 001-Florists**
- 002-Lost & Found**
- FOUND: Banded Pigeon, white w/brown markings. Call 734-7100 or 734-5100.
- Found: black & tan 3 mo. old puppy, red collar, in G. Greenwood area. Call 734-8202 or 734-2200.

## FOUND DOG PUPPYS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

**FOUND DOG TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

1 Male tan Shepherd X pup  
2 Male yellow Lab X

**FOR ADOPTION:**

- 1 Male Pit Bull X pup
- 2 Male Australian Shepherd
- 3 Female Retriever X pups
- 4 Male black & white G. pup
- 1 Male black & tan Dingoo

LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. W.  
Open 5-7 pm only  
Monday thru Friday

733-8880 or ext 284

Because dogs are brought in from all over the state, DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the shelter.

whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE YOU & YOU WOULD LOVE THEM.

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

- 1 male Wolf/Shepherd X, 8 months
- 1 female German Shepherd, black & light brown, 1 year.

1:30pm-2:30pm

Shelter located on a mile west road, just one entrance to power plant across the road from KART road.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at this City Water Office.

Call 324-6408

324-3312

324-3313

324-3314

324-3315

324-3316

324-3317

324-3318

324-3319

324-3320

324-3321

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324-3339

324-3340

## Jobs of Interest

**AMERICAN PERSONNEL**  
734-4646

Emergency Departmental  
registrar - position open,  
part-time. Must be available  
12-12 hours shifts, 10:00am  
on days or nights. Qualifica-  
tion includes basic clerical  
skills, typing, and medical  
terminology. If you are qual-  
ified and available for flexi-  
ble work hours please con-  
tact:  
Human Resources Dept.  
Benevolent Hospital  
100 Falls & Supply  
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303  
Call 733-8200

**EXPERIENCED MULTILINGUAL CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE FOR FARM BUREAU MUTUAL**  
Must have industrial com-  
mercial and residential ex-  
perience. Send resume or call  
Ray Healding products,  
Inc., P.O. Box 2657 Reno,  
Nevada 89509, 702-323-8434.  
Immediate opening for  
driver/warehouse person  
with knowledge of NV area.  
Must have industrial com-  
mercial and residential ex-  
perience. Send resume or call  
Ray Healding products,  
Inc., P.O. Box 2657 Reno,  
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Ray Healding products,  
Inc., P.O. Box 2657 Reno,  
Nevada 89509, 702-323-8434.

**EXPERIENCED FIBER DRIVER**  
Based in company operating in  
western Idaho, 2nd  
program; minimum age 25;  
experience required. 598-7745

**EXPERIENCED FARM HELP WANTED**  
Send resume to  
P.O. Box 162, Kimberly, Idaho  
83241

**EXPERIENCED PARTNER AND TECHNICIAN**  
Send resume to  
P.O. Box 162, Kimberly, Idaho  
83241

**EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR**  
Machine operator, yard and  
wheel lines, house and  
barn. Send resume to  
P.O. Box 162, Kimberly, Idaho  
83241

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

**BOBBY WOLFF**

*The Carpenter is not the Best  
Who makes More Chips than all the  
Rest.*

— Arthur Guiterman.

What's the best way to play to-  
day's diamond suit in a contract of  
six-no-trump? Be careful. If you're  
inclined to go for all the chips, you  
might end up with none.

When this slam was played in a  
rubber bridge game, dummy's club  
ace won and South-led the queen  
of diamonds from dummy. He saw no  
reason not to try to bring in the en-  
tire suit.

East's discard was like a dash of  
cold water. How was South to man-  
age four diamond winners? The an-  
swer was that he couldn't, but the  
time to think about that was before  
he played the diamond suit at all.

After winning the first club,  
South should count his winners.  
With eight winners outside the dia-  
mond suit, South needs to cinch four  
winners. In diamonds to score, the  
slam.

To ensure four diamond winners,  
South abandons any thoughts of an  
invincible partner. He crosses to his  
hand in spades to lead a low dia-  
mond to dummy's king. When East  
discards, South returns to his dia-  
mond ace and leads a third diamond  
toward dummy's jack, limiting  
West to only one diamond trick.

The safely played ace works when  
East holds all four diamonds. If  
my diamond queen goes to East's  
king, and later the queen finesses is  
taken against East's 10.

**SHANNON**  
CHILD-CARE SUBSTITUTING  
INCORPORATED

Idaho's largest independent  
child-care distributor is  
seeking a qualified individual  
for the position of  
supervisor. This is a repre-  
sentative in the Twin  
Falls/Groves area. Good  
service experience, highly  
motivated, and capable of  
interview to be conducted in  
Twin Falls, January 12th and  
13th. Send resume to:  
Shannon Child-Care Substituting  
Incorporated, 2000 N. Idaho  
Boulevard to schedule an in-  
terview. (208)333-9975. 8:00  
am to 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday.

**TEXAS RIFLE CORP.**  
needs person now for  
commission industrial lubri-  
cants sales in the Twin Falls  
area. Regardless of train-  
ing. Write: J.C. Pate, P.O.  
Box 100, Groves, Idaho. Also  
hauling & cleaning. 734-7062.

**DONUT SHOP**  
Twin Falls location. Call  
324-3774. After 5:00 pm,  
call 734-8888 after 5:00 pm.

**017-Business Opps.**

**DONUT SHOP**  
Twin Falls location. Call  
324-3774. After 5:00 pm,  
call 734-8888 after 5:00 pm.

**018-Income Property**

Excellent NE location near  
shopping center. Spacious  
2-bdrm units with dbl car-  
pools. Priced at \$45,900. Call  
right now for appointment!

**019-Adult Care Services**

**AMERICAN**  
Personnel & Temporary  
Services  
"Six great things you  
M/F/H/V-EDE  
\*Twin Falls... 734-8422  
\*Boise... 324-5949  
\*Nampa... 467-8277  
\*Fruitland... 452-5575  
\*Eagle... 234-2200  
\*Holladay... 702-423-2399  
\*Henderson... 702-423-2399  
\*Las Vegas... 702-423-2399

**020-Professional Services**

**AMERICAN**  
Personnel & Temporary  
Services  
"Six great things you  
M/F/H/V-EDE  
\*Twin Falls... 734-8422  
\*Boise... 324-5949  
\*Nampa... 467-8277  
\*Fruitland... 452-5575  
\*Eagle... 234-2200  
\*Holladay... 702-423-2399  
\*Henderson... 702-423-2399  
\*Las Vegas... 702-423-2399

**021-Money Wanted**

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your  
trust, deed, mortgage, con-  
tract or notes. Any term,  
any amount. Call today!

**022-Investment**

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your  
trust, deed, mortgage, con-  
tract or notes. Any term,  
any amount. Call today!

**023-Business Opps.**

**024-Business Opps.**

**025-Instruction**

**026-Instruction**

**027-Instruction**

**028-Instruction**

**029-Instruction**

**030-Instruction**

**031-Instruction**

**032-Instruction**

**033-Instruction**

**034-Instruction**

**035-Instruction**

**036-Instruction**

**PAPER CARRIERS WANTED**

**FOR TWIN FALLS AREA**

ALSO, NEED SPECIFIC CARRIERS FOR:

RT # 797 - Monroe, Jackson, & Caswell and

RT # 703 - 3rd Ave N.

If interested, please call The Times-News circulation department at 733-0844

**INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE ACADEMY**

Find out how your life can fly

Free 2 Hour Airline Career Seminar

Wed. Jan. 11 at 7:30 pm

Holiday Inn, 1520 Blaine, Twin Falls, Idaho

For Further Information Call 1-800-224-1350

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Champaign, Virginia, Va. or Lewis, Mo. Ontario, Ca. Canada, Ltd.

**Sales Person Wanted**

Sharp aggressive person wanted for automobile sales position. Good benefits. All inquiries confidential. Apply in person to Bob Schlund of Canyon Motors

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH DRIVING AMBITION.**

If you've always wanted to be your own boss, steer your ambition toward a career with Mayflower Transit. As an owner-operator, you'll travel the country in your own 18-wheel vehicle, with the support of the best training and financing program behind you. We'll supply your trailer, loads, plus complete training to get you started. To qualify, you must:

- Be at least 21 years old.
- Be willing to invest at least \$17,500 in a tractor, trailer, and a 1-year-old, 1987-1988 model, 18-wheel commercial truck. (Financial assistance is available in qualified applicants.)
- Meet DOT and Mayflower standards.

Start-a-career that gets you places! Call 1-800-648-7995

As for Dept. 218

**MAYFLOWER TRANSIT**

Start-a-career that gets you places! Call 1-800-648-7995

As for Dept. 218

**LPN (with-nurse course) or RN needed for PRN charge-nurse position. At St. Benedict's LTCU ~FULL-TIME OB-RN~ Position available, 3-11 shift. RN for acute care. ~PHARMACIST~ part-time relief day shift. Call ST. BENEFACTS Family Medical Center 324-3301**

# Real estate-Recreational

**07-Farms & Ranches**

**39 OWNER:** 79 acres north of Buhl, 3 bedroom, 2 story home, "gated" pool, 1950's classic, 100' x 100' lot with 2 homes, priced accordingly. Call 733-5899.

**JUST LISTED**

Call Bill Jones, Realtor, new home, 3 bedrooms, home on a sprinkler irrigated acre farm, Call Jim 643-5604.

Call Bill Jones, Realtor 643-4271

**142-Mobile Homes**

**WANT TO SELL?**

1980's 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, double doors, 30 x 40 lot. Call 733-5899.

**Rentals**

**00-Furnished Homes**

Clean, carpeted 2 bedroom furnished house, \$150/mo. Call 733-0077 or 733-2563.

Clean studio/apartment, 1st floor, month plus deposit, 676 All St. Call 734-7080.

**01-Urban Houses**

Comfortable 3 bdrm, new spots, stainless washer & dryer, carpet, 2nd floor, 1700 sq. ft. Call 733-5899.

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

Country-like setting in town, small 2 bdrm, wood floors, 2nd floor, 1700 sq. ft. Call 733-5899.

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**02-Furn. Apt. & Dup.**

Small apartment, 1 bdrm, utilities paid, Call 733-5772.

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**03-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

**NORTHVIEW MANOR**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**04-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

**APARTMENTS**

2 bedroom, 1st floor, utilities with washer & dryer, 2nd floor, Near 733-5899

**05-Wholesale**

**Storage Rentals**

For rent or lease, 1500 sq ft. Call 733-5899.

**06-Antique Show**

Jan 14 and 15th

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**07-Catfish**

Gooding Senior Center

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**08-Catfish**

Gooding Senior Center

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**MR. FARMER**

827 acres, new photo, handlines, 2 homes, oiler, shop, Rail River, 733-5899

**09-Furnished Homes**

Clean, carpeted 2 bedroom furnished house, \$150/mo. Call 733-0077 or 733-2563.

**10-Urban Houses**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**11-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

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**12-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

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**13-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

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**14-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**15-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**16-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**17-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

733-9404

1-800-262-5001 Ext. 1211

**03-Acreage & Lots**

BUY NOW-BUILD LATER

Prime lot on Sunburst St. 101x105, low down, will finance. Call 733-5899.

**04-Urban Houses**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**05-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

1720 Addison Ave E-733-4739

**06-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

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**07-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes**

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## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

**CARPENTRY**

**RIM ROCK BUILDERS**

24 yrs exp, remodeling, new homes, roofing, cabinets, concrete work. 643-6126

**REMODELING**

LP Roofing and Remodeling

24 yrs exp, remodeling, new homes, roofing, cabinets, concrete work. 643-6126

**CARPENTRY**

Remodeling, repair, painting, Free estimates, 15 yrs experience, Phil, 423-4363.

**TREE SERVICE**

**JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE**

Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-8718.

**REMOVAL**

Large & shrub logging & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0630, 734-4365.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

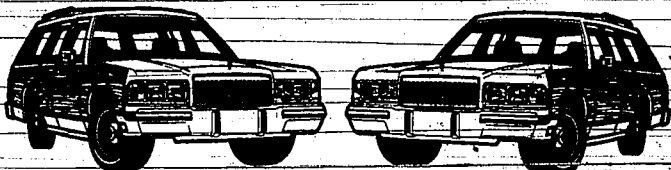
733-0931





<p><b>104-Autos-Dodge</b> 1974 Dodge Monaco, runs good, \$300. 734-7086.</p>	<p><b>102-Autos-Ford</b> 1988 Ranchero, good motor and tires, offer. 734-5432. 1976 Ford Granada, good condition, Granada's car, \$800. Recent transmission work, new brakes and parts, good tires. 734-1566 after 5. 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$1100. Call 733-6350.</p>	<p><b>106-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b> 1984 Town Car, signature series, loaded, immaculate. 82,000 miles, \$3300. Call 733-8164.</p>	<p><b>108-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b> 1988 Mercury Sable, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, PW, PS, AM/FM 19,000 miles. \$10,800. <b>BOB HOAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY 538-2332</b> Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - or classified. Call 733-0626.</p>	<p><b>108-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b> 30 Mercury Zephyr 2-7, AT, R3, 4 cyl., 37,000 actual miles, \$1650. Call 733-1374. <b>108-Autos-Oldsmobile</b> 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, runs great, \$500. Evenings 733-6530.</p>	<p><b>172-Autos-Pontiac</b> One of the highest looking and best maintained cars around. 1985 Trans Am, leather interior &amp; every available option. Gained a lot of drive in the winter. Low miles. Call 638-2286. It's easy to "BORROW" in classified. Just call 733-0626.</p>	<p><b>172-Autos-Pontiac</b> 1984 Pontiac Firebird, AC, AM/FM - cassette, tilt, cruise, exc running cond. Interior like new. 733-1537. People with something to ask and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.</p>	<p><b>178-Autos-Pontiac</b> 1978 Pontiac LeMans wagon, mid-size, new engine, runs, looks great, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-1894. 1981 Pontiac Firebird, Trans Am, \$3995. See at 3-H Twin Falls. 733-1177 or 3-H. File or call 528-8188.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b> Autos: 1987 310 Chevy, PU, 1982 EXP Ford, 187 Chev diesel, 1987 Ford PU, Parts, 1982 Pontiac, 1982 Datsun PU, 1979 Toyota, 1978 Courier, Hollister Service, 605-427, 605-4308. Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.</p>
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# THEISEN MOTORS PREVIOUSLY OWNED GRAND MARQUIS



## 2 BEAUTIFUL 1987 MERCURY COLONY PARK GRAND MARQUIS LS WAGON

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Warren Barry

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Vic Kamozi

In beautiful Canyon Red or Lite Blue Metallic. Fully loaded with climate control air conditioning, deluxe interior, radial tires, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, low miles.

**YOUR CHOICE** Save Exactly **\$7000**

- SPECIAL PRICES!
- SPECIAL FINANCE RATES!
- SPECIAL WARRANTY!

**EVERY GRAND MARQUIS SLASHED TO SELL TODAY  
SAVE UP TO \$7000!**

*P.S.: Of course there are no document fees! Never have been & never will.*

### 16 TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL STYLES, MODELS AND COLORS!

**1988 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Evard Gibby. Beautiful, Sultana-White, red-vinyl-top, automatic overdrive-transmission, power seats and windows, air conditioning, loaded.

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Murphy. Sultana-White, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, radial tires, fully equipped.

SAVE \$5000 **\$14,988**

WAS \$13,995 **\$11,688**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**

Just off lease. #0-7019, White, deluxe interior, radial tires, am/fm stereo, all the power options.

CUT \$2588  
**\$11,500**

**2 BEAUTIFUL 1985  
MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**

Both of these fine luxury automobiles look and drive just like new. Beautiful paint, deluxe interiors, air conditioning, stereo system, absolutely all the power options.

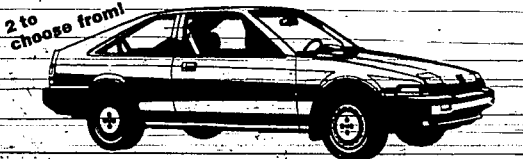
**YOUR CHOICE \$9288**

**OR LEASE TO BUY!**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

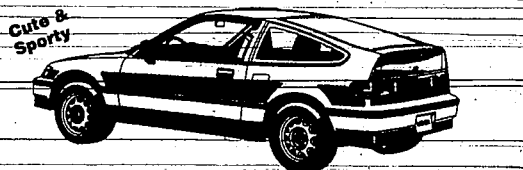
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# THEISEN MOTORS ~ HONDAS ~ The Perfect All-Weather Vehicle



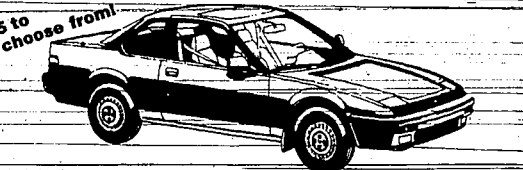
**2 to choose from!**  
**BRAND NEW HONDA ACCORD SPORT COUPE**  
2 to choose from in beautiful Red or Gold. AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, front wheel drive, radial tires, floor mounted transmission, reclining seats, rear window defroster.

Now only **SAVE \$3000**  
**\$10,360 EXACTLY**



**1989 HONDA CIVIC CRX**  
Probably the world's cutest automobile. It's fun, it's sharp, it's sporty, it's fun! Snow White to match the roads and with front wheel drive to handle the roads.

WAS \$10,700 **\$8788**



**1989 HONDA PRELUDE S**  
One of the most beautiful cars in the world. #H-64, Gold metallic in color, front-wheel-drive, moon roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, 5 speed, radial tires.

Now only **SAVE \$3000**  
**\$12,041 EXACTLY**



**1989 HONDA ACCORD SEi**  
Brand new, just arrived! all leather interior, with every possible accessory, we think this is one of the finest cars made in America today.

Now only **SAVE \$3500**  
**\$15,823 EXACTLY**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# We've got cars and trucks and cars and

## and cars and trucks and cars



### 1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

#P-04

**SALE PRICE**  
\$6188  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$129**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,461.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE OMNI

#D-70

**SALE PRICE**  
\$6288  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$129**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months, 11.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,461.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 COLT E

#I-267

**SALE PRICE**  
\$6788  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$139**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months, 11.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,461.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 RAM 50 PICKUP

#I-319

**SALE PRICE**  
\$7188  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$149**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,238.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE ARIES

#D-49

**SALE PRICE**  
\$7488  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$155**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.21% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,047.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2

#T-177

**SALE PRICE**  
\$7988  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$165**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.28% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,407.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

#P-13

**SALE PRICE**  
\$8188  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$169**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.11% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,461.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4

#I-154

**SALE PRICE**  
\$9188  
OR



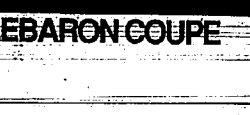
**\$49** Down X **\$189**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,238.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 LEBARON COUPE

#C-17

**SALE PRICE**  
\$10,488  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$219**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.50% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,271.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE RAM RAIDER 4X4

#I-220

**SALE PRICE**  
\$11,988  
OR



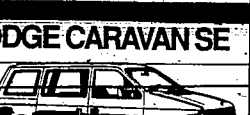
**\$49** Down X **\$229**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.61% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,271.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE

#T-28

**SALE PRICE**  
\$11,988  
OR



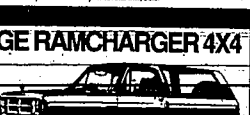
**\$49** Down X **\$229**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.61% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,271.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

### 1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4

#T-128

**SALE PRICE**  
\$12,988  
OR



**\$49** Down X **\$259**/mo.

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.08% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,413.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

# LATHAM