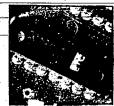


Live wire



Bruins do it



Chipping in

Get used to them microcomputers are here to stay — EI



77th year, No. 353

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 19, 1982

East blocks passage of funding measure

Lame brain' session argues the night away

By ROBERT MACKAY United Press International

WASHINGTON.— The Senate Saturday night all but approved a \$415.5 billion funding measure needed to avert a possible partial government shutdown, but one senator upset about proceeding to a proposed gas blocked the final vote.

After some 38 hours of debate and disposal of some 100 amendments, the Senate had prepared to take a final vote on the "continuing resolution," which was expected to pass easily. But Sen. John East, R-N.C., angry about the intention of the Republican leadership to proceed next to the gastax bill; took the floor and began a speech against the gas tax, blocking the final vote on the funding measure. Earlier, attempts by senators to attach pet projects to the "must" legislation tied up the Senate most of the day and into the night.

"I've had enough," said Sen. Paul

Long hours

e night away
budget and the national debt falls
below \$1 trillion.

The Senate's continuing resolution
incady includes a pay freeze, but
with the understanding the House
would be able to implement the 15
percent pay raise it voted for itself
earlier in the week.

The Senate hoped to pass the money
measure Saturday night. The House,
which passed the bill earlier in the
week, adjourned late Saturday until 4
p.m. EST Sunday.
Senate approval later Saturday
night would send the measure to a
joint conference committee that set a
meeting for Sunday morning. Both
houses would then have to agree on
the compromise for it to be sent-toPresident Reagan.

Reagan, however, strongly hinted
the would veto the legislation because
it contains an emergency public
works jobs provision, which he opposes.

See FUNDING on Page 42

. See FUNDING on Page A2

End of martial law doesn't allow dissent

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish parliament voted Saturday to suspend martial law but gave the government sweeping powers to crush dissent, creating what the church called a new kind of "psychic terror."

There were no votes against the legislation, but nine liberal members of the 460-member parliament, the Sejm, abstained.

Sejm, abstained.
Government spokesman \, Jerzy
Urban said earlier martial law would
be suspended New Year's Eve and the
new laws would go into effect Jan. 1,

1983.

While some martial law restrictions were lifted, the new legislation gave the government tough new powers to

repress dissent.
The new restrictions provide for up to a five-year jail term for circulating or "accumulating" underground literature and three years in jail for "undertaking activity aimed at provoking unrest or rioling."
Workers or students who take part in unauthorized strikes, protests or demonstrations could also be fired or expelled.

Parliament sources said Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, in a letter to the Sejm, expressed reservations about the new

expressed reservations about the new legislation.
"The fact that a reinforcement of repressive regulations is introduced at the same time when the alleviation of some rigors is announced" reduces the credibility of the authorities,

Glemp wrote.
"If the suspension of martial law
has any significance whatsoever, it
could only be if its rigors are alleviated," he added.

ated," he added.

Glemp sald the new laws-were vague about punishments for "undertaking actions aiming at provoking disturbances. This is a very large definition, "vague—and—ambiguous-

definition, vague and ambiguous-creating a kind of psychic terror."

The new law retains provisions for-political crimes to be tried in military courts and prohibitions against "dis-turbing the order" at factories.

The government also was not expected to grant amnesty to political prisoners, including some leaders of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, arrested during martial law. An estimated 200 remain jailed.



Wong direction

Evans' plan depends on best of possible worlds

Magic Valley Chorale Director Carson Wong be at 3 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. Details of puts his charges through their paces to tune up for the performance are on Page B1. a concert today. The annual Christmas event will

Goodmorning!

. •		-
Business		F1-8
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Magic Valley .		. B1
Obituaries		. B2
Opinion		. A4
People		. B7
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Valley Life		D1-3
Weather		. A2
Sunday Crossy		

Gov. John Evans' budget proposal for next year relies on a best possible scenario for maximizing state revenues.

At least that's the claim being made by Republican members of the Legislature's budget committee following the Democratic governor's budget address Thursday night.

governor's budget adaress' intaxy night.
"I call it an idealistic budget," says Rep.
Kitty Guernsey, R-Bolse, co-chairman of the-Joint Flanace and Appropriations committee.
"It's predicated on the probability that we'll have a special session and that the governor's package of bills will pass at that time,"

Analysis

Guernsey says. "And frankly, I don't think enough of his proposals will pass to bring in the money he claims we'll have." Evans estimates that the state would take in

Evans estimates that the state would take in about \$490 million in taxes, fees and licenses under existing conditions. But he warns that's not enough to maintain services, and therefore he's projecting measures to increase revenue to achieve his proposed \$474.8 million general account budget for next year. But legislative advisors are speculating that next year's revenues may be strapped to reach

even the \$400 million level.

even the \$400 million level.
People like Guernsey and Sen. David Little,
R-Emmett, the other co-chairman of JFAC, are
saying that Evans' \$474.8 million prediction is
too reliant on tax changes and revenue
enhancements that most legislators
consistently oppose. They say his plan will not
pass either in a special session or the regular

pass entire; in a special session of the regular session beginning in January.

Specifically, Evans is calling for postponement of business tax credits and incentives passed last session that will cut into strater over the contract of the

State revenue.

He also wants to limit the amount floundering businesses can deduct from their taxes under Idaho's loss-carryback provision. That proposal has falled to get out of committee several times

when presented to the Legislature in past years when presented to the Legislature in pass years.

A third measure Evans is seeking — one that, stands a better chance of passage — is å 1 cent sales-tax increase.

But if the \$474.8 million cannot be raised, as Evans is betting if can, the Legislature probably will look hard at cutting school budgets.

Sen. John Barker, R. Blahl, charges that since public schools have been spared budget cuts in past sessions, while colleges, welfare programs and other state funds have been slashed, it is now time to tighten the beits of local school

One proposal Barker offers is to take away between \$7 million and \$12 million from public

•See BUDGET on Page A2

Barney Clark fights back, removed from the critical list



Clark visits with his wife Una Loy Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient:
Barney Clark — fighting back from setzures, pneumonia and three operations in as many weeks — was taken off the critical list Saturday and sat up in a hard-backed chair for 33 minutes.

"I'm going to bilte my knuckle and be professional, and refrain from being too optimistic," said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president of university fealth services: "But damn it, this has been a preity good day."

the idea.

However, Clark did sit up and dangle his feet from the edge of he bed later in the evening.

Clark was being weared from his respirator by being allowed to breathe on his own for three hours at a time, Peterson said.

Clark sat up in bed Friday night and watched his alma mater, Brigham Young University, gel trounced by Ohio State 47-17. But he could only watch three quarters of the game.

"He and his alma mater were doing well, but ratigue got to them both after three quarters," Peterson said. The doctors said Clark had been receiving "bags and bags" of Christimas cards and encouraging letters, from well-wishers. His wife, Unia Loy, has been answering the messages fromher room at the research hospital.

ner room at the research respirat.

Peterson said that on Dec. 2, 1967 - 15 years to the day after Clark's operation — Dr. Christiaan Barnard transplanted a human heart into a dentist in South Africa. That patient lived 16 days, and Clark has just entered his 17th, he said.

On that day Peterson said, Dr. William DeVries:

- who headed Clark's surgical team:

- was a first-year medical student at the University of Utah and sent Barnard a telegram congratulating him.

However, the "Marquis Who's Who in the World" lists the South African operation as occurring on Dec. 3, 1967.

In the historic Dec. 2, 1982, implant operation — which had to be started nine hours earlier than scheduled because the patient's natural, diseased heart was falling —Clark-received the world's first permanent artificial heart.

Two other men have received artificial hearts as stop gap measures to keep them alive until natural heart transplants could be performed. Each died following the natural heart transplant:

following the natural heart transplant.

"There's something I want to emphasize about Dr. Clark," Petarson said. "On two occasions during the past 17 days, he has deliberately chosen not to take an honorable but passive route to mortality. He has chosen instead to take a course-fraught with uncertainty and difficulty."

Peterson said Clark first chose to fight Imminent death by accepting the implant operation, then chose to resist death again by deciding to allow surgery to repair a broken valve in the artificial pump.

Doctors have constantly praised Clark's courage, and DeVries said he wanted to nominate his "star patient" as Time magazine's "Man of the Year."

Late news

Boise temple ground broken

BOISE (UPI) — Mormon Church officials broke ground Salarday on a new temple in Boise as hundreds of church members looked on.

The site was dedicated by Mark E. Petersen, a member of the church's Council of the 12 Apostles, church officials said.

church officials said.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said construction will begin as soon as possible, and that church officials hope to begin using the temple in about 18 thoults.

LeFevre said the Morinon Church last about 20 temples operating now, with another 22 in various stages of planning and construction.

He said the temple in Boine will be the second in Idaho; the other is in idaho Falls. LeFevre said it will be a relatively small temple and will be of the standard design the church intends to build over the next several years. bear etailed in the standard design the church intends to build over the next severa years.

The Boise temple will serve Mormons from a broad area, including church members in Oregon and northern Nevada, the spokesman said.

Snack has disasterous results

Snack has disasterous results
- CHCAGO (UPI) — A kitchen fire ignited while a
beenage boy was cooking a midnight snack spread
through a South Side house Saturday, killing five young
children, including a girl who escaped then ran back
into the burning house to save the others.

The victims, four from the same family, were in the
bouse alone without their mothers, the father of one of
them said. They were Dany Hall, 7, Shaudele Hall, 5,
Antonio Hall, 4, Jean Hall, 1, and their aunt, Sharah
Plund 8

d, 8. Men to Jackson Park Hospital and later released to Mailk Ziyad, 14, and Aminah Ziyad, 4. The fire to out about 1 a.m. when Mailk Ziyad was cooking to fries, police Bomb and Arson Unit Detective est Rokoski.

African congress member shot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Suspected

gummen from the outlawed African National Congress silled a former congress member. his wife and aeriously wounded his daughter, police said Saturday. The killings of Bartholenew Hapane and his wife Matilda Friday were carried out by an ANC Fassassination squad," apparently in retailation for the South African commando raid on ANC targets in Lesotho Dec, 9, police said.

The killings took place in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg. Police said they had withheld taformation on the killings while they carried out an investigation.

Another daughter, Beverley, who was not injured, asid she opened the door Friday night to a man dressed in green who pointed a Soviet-made AK47 rifle at her and demanded to know where her father and mother Pere.

"He then entered the room where my parents were and started shooting at them," Miss Hlapane said. " The gunnan killed Hlapane, his wife and shot their younger daughter, Brenda, 14; in the neck, paralyzing

Soviets blast Reagan plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday President Reagan's proposal for limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe has blocked progress at the Geneva disarmament talks.

The Soviet-Union-will-never-accept-the-proposal ecause it will result in the unitateral disarmament of because it will result in the unliateral disarmament of Russia, Pravda said in an article to be published Sunday and carried by the Tass news agency.

-Sunday and carried by the Tass news agency.

"The Soviet Union... does not need superiority, but neither will it allow superiority over itself," Pravda said, dismissing Reagan's ofter to cancel the 1983 deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if Moscow dismantles more than 300 SS-20 missiles targeted at Western Europe.

"If the U.S.A. still believes in accordance with its zero option that it will ever be able to achieve a unilateral abolition of all Soviet medium-range missiles, while the U.S.A. and NATO will not give up a single of their (existing) aircraft, a single of their missiles, it is high time at last to have a sober view of things." Pravda said.

"There will be no unilateral disagramment of the

missiles, it is mgs to the things," Pravios said.
"There will be no unlisteral disarmament of the Soviet Union."

No word on kidnap victim

GUATEMALA CITY (UFI) — Rebels who kidnapped the daughter of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova failed Saturday to even acknowledge the Guatemalan government's partial concession to their demands

A group calling itself the CPD claimed responsibility for abducting Dr. Xiomara Suazo, 33, and threatened to "liquidate" her unless the government permitted the publication of a rebel manifesto in Guatemalan, Central

One hour before the rebels' deadline expired Friday, the Guatemalan government partially agreed to the demands, announcing the family could arrange to broadcast the rebel statement on two television sta-

"For humanitarian reasons the government agree that the family of Dr. Xiomara Suazo arrange the broadcast (of the rebel statement) on Teleprensa an Aqui El Mundo, and will back the family's arrange ments to free the hostage," thre communiqe said.

New storm hits Northwest Heavy rain and winds that had gusted as high as 100 mph owed in the Northwest but the week's fourth storm — a

Vloient wind and rains Saturday punished the Northwest, where the fourth Pacific storm this week steamed toward the coast as sandbagging crews scrambled to shore up brothen dikes priviceding waterfront homes in Washington.

Freezing rain laminated highways in central Minnesota, southeast North Dakota and northwest Wisconsin. Rescuers searching West Virginia mountains found three people dead in a hellcopter crash as storms relented for the first time since the emergency rescue chopper went down Thursday.

"There were no survivors," said state police 12. Col.

down Thursday.

"There were no survivors," said state police 12. Col.
W.F. Donoboe. "Our hopes and prayerful optimism have been shattered."

Powerful. winds_whipped_the_Atlantic_Coast. Gate, warnings were posted off the coasts of New York, New Jerney and New England.

rieavy rain and winds that had gusted as high as 100 mph allowed in the Northwest but the week's fourth storm—a low pressure system carrying strong winds and rain—barreled inland toward Oregon and Washington.

Winds between 40 and 60 mph were expected to rake battered coastal communities, dicking up high tides as the battered coastal communities, dicking up high tides as the Chehalis. River swifted a loot over food stage. The Aberdeen-Hoqualmarea on the lower western Washington coast braced for the harshest onslaught. Searchers found the bodies of two people who died when their helicopier crashed in the west hills of Fortland, Ore, during a flight in storms from Ridgefield, Wash. At least four deaths were hamed on the storms and several other people were seriously injured. Gale—warnings were—posted for both Oregon and Washington, along with travelers' advisories for heavy snow in the Cascades and Oregon's Sisklyou Mountain. Avalanche warnings also went into effect Saturday for Oregon's Mount Hood and the southern Washington Cascades.

Funding

Reagan, in an interview Saturday with United Press International Audio and five other radio networks, said as it stands now, "I cannot sign that bill, I will have to veto if it contains these various amounts that have been sug-gested."

gested."
The Senate version contains a \$1.2 billion jobs plan; the House has a \$5.4

billion jobs plan; the House has a \$5.4 billion program.
Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said senators would have to work Sunday also, and final congressional action on the fiscal 1983 continuing resolution would not occur until Monday.

"I don't know how we can make it sooner than that," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman-Mark-Hattfield, R-Ore.
House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas called the matter a "sophisticated game of chicken" be-

Wright of Texas called the matter a "sophisticated game of chicken" between Congress and the While House since neither side wants the blame for falling to keep government going. Wright called it possible but "less than reasonable" that Congress will be able to pass a substitute measure in time to keep the government running if Reagan veloes the continuing resolution. He hinted a substitute has already been drafted.

Much of the government technically ran out of money at midnight Friday, but essential services were being maintained and, because of the

Budget

continued from Page A1 schools — the identical sum of unex-pected revenue they received from interest earnings this year by the Public School Endowment Fund.

interest earnings this year by the Public School Endowment Fund.
"Many school districts, like here in Buhl, have set this unanticipated revenue aside in case hard times strike," Barker šādi."-We can make a negative appropriation for this amount without hurting schools."
This action would apply to the state's current budget, but the policy-of including public schools in budget-curbing measures probably would be continued into next year's budget.

would be continued into next year's budget. Guernsey agrees, as do many Re-publicans, saying that public schools

Guernsey agrees, as do many Republicans, saying that public schools have not been forced to conserve funds like other state agencies.

"Meanwhile, we've been granting so much property-tax relief that in the last live years the amount of state support to public schools have income to fix a percent, or 3 percent, 'Guernsey says. 'And along with that dependency on the state for funding, the schools have lost more and more local control.

"I think it's time for more local support, and right now (their property tax is the only way to go," she says. Evans says the 1984 budget — which takes effect July 1, 1983 — needs to reach his proposed \$74.8 million level to simply maintain existing services. That sum would be combined with about \$366 million in federal funds and about \$448 million in the state's entire operating budget. to \$1.255 billion. That compares to this year's budget of \$18.188 billion.

Evans' budget would adhere to the following provicties:

About 70 percent of the budget—would got oducation.

ollowing priorities:
About 70 percent of the budget yould go to education.

-would go to education.

- Human services and welfare would receive about 19 percent.

- About 4 percent would go to general government with a similar amount to the state's constitutional

Slightly more than 2 percent is illocate_to_natural-resource_man-

agement.

• Less than 1 percent is designated for economic development and regu-

only 0,2 percent is set aside for the state's emergency-fund reserve. It must be noted, however, that the Legislature only has control over the general-fund account, which brings the debate back to schools and taxes. Mopey from other sources, such as the federal government, usually is earmarked for specific purposes and cannot be manipulated by state howmakers.

Insurpation of state lawmakers.
"I really think the key this year will be found with the House Revenue and Taxation Committee (chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert)." Guernsey says. "They're the ones who will decide if we increase revenues or not." If we are not willing to raise taxes enough to make up the \$70 million the governor \$8ys we'll be lacking next year, then we'll have to find ways to cut budgets," she says.

State Department closed down its press office and its bureaus that deal

press office and its bureaus that deal with specific regions.

The Office of Management and Budget said it would wait until Monday to decide whether to begin furfoughing humdreds of thousands of "non-essential" federal workers as it did one day in November 18st, when Reagan veloced a similar continuing resolution he called a "budget buster."

Hattield said Congress will have to stay in session Tuesday and perhaps Wednesday to enact another funding measure if Reagan veloes the continuing resolution working its way

through Congress.

Baker said earlier he does not believe the president will sign the

measure.

"The president has not yet told me he will yeto (it)," Baker said, "but he has not yet seen it."

In one of its first actions Saturday, the Senate overwhelmingly agreed to add \$200 million in low-income energy assistance to the continuing resolution.

tion.

The funding measure is needed because at least eight of the 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1983, which began Oct. 1, have not been enacted into law.



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tions.

However, the long government communique did not specifically say newspapers would be allowed to publish the statement — the rebels' only condition — and there was no word if they had carried out their threat to kill Miss Suzzo.

-Today's weather-

Snow tonight, rain and snow Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rusert, Jeron Partly cloudy today with slight chance is now tonight. Increasing chance of in or snow on Monday. Highs upper 30s 40s, lows near 30.

20 408, lows near or.

Camas - Prairie, - Halley, - Wood River valley:
Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers today, and increasing chance for show on Monday. Highs 30 to 35 both days. Lows 20 to 25.

cuys. Lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Increasingly cloudy today over Nevada
with chance of rain or snow on Monday,
Utah shows fair today with widely scat-tered rain or snow in the mountains.

Synopsis:

A relatively dry ridge of high pressure ominated idaho's weather Saturday as

agni.

The main surge of moisiure associated with this Pacific storm system should fall as scattered snows over the northern and central mountains today. Some light rain fa also likely in the northern valleys but little if any rain is likely in the southern

yalleys.

Under variable cloudiness Friday

Junder variable cloudiness Friday

Jight, most stations cooled into the 20s.

However, temperatures ranged from a

Solid 3 degrees at Dixie to an above

freezing reading of 34 at Lewiston. High

for the state Saturday was Bolse with 45

degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation, McAllen and Fallee, both in Texas, had the high of 82, while Caribou and Houlton, both in Maine, each reported the low of 2 degrees

National



Idaho road report

e. The Idaho Transportation Department ave this road-by-road report of condi-

State Highway Signature 190 - Tey spots; Lookout Pass, snow Roor, thre chains advised.
U.S. 12 - Look Pass, broken snow Roor, State Highway 21 - Snow Roor.
Interstate 84 - Burley to Utah, ley.

Idaho

Bolse Burley Hagerman

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Carey, raters of the Moon, Icy spots; Cat Creek unmilt, Icy spots, broken snow floor; attrield, snow floor.
U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summilt, Icy pots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail ass, snow floor.

Pass, snow floor.
State Highway 7s — Icy spots; Galena
Summil, snow floor.
State Highway 51 — Icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Icy.
Interstate 15 — Malad Summil, Icy
spots; Monida Pass, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, Icy
spots; Ashton Hill to Moniana, snow
floor.

	snow floor.						
51		12	Idaho Falls	. 29	20		
55	35		Lowiston	. 44	34		
8	26	****	- McCall	32	11		
54	43	****	Pocatello	. 36	26	.03	
48	40	24	Salmon	39	24		
39	32						
38	25-		Twin F				
				Max		Pen	
			Yesterday	41	29	,	
Max	Min	Pco	Last Your	40	22		

45 30 Normal 40 22 37 22 Today's sunset 5:07 p.m. m m Tomorrow's sunrise 8:04 s.m.

35 44 15 68 The Times-News

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SEN. ORRIN HATCH

SEN. TED KENNEDY Keep the money

Long hours make odd Senate talk

By IRAR. ALLEN United Press Internal

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The pressure and drudgery of what is becoming an annual year-end marathon in Congress produces an unusual view of the nation's lawmakers at their best and worst.

At best, the sometimes pompous legislators become colorful personalities with the same strengths and frailities as the rest of us. At worst, they show themselves as crude and petty.

As the Senate met in continuous session for almost 30 hours Thursday and Friday, members adopted a sort of weary esprit de corps like kids staying up all night in camp.

Sen. Jennings Randolph.

corps like kids staying up all night in camp.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W-Va_{ii} at 80, dozed peacefully in his chair. Randolph is well known for his admonitions that senators woter from their deak and not-congregate noisily in the front of the chamber. At one point, he interrupted a roll call to remind colleagues of the rule against standing in the well.

The frequently irritable Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, wheeled an shouted, "There is no such rule, Mr. President." The roll call went noisily on.

Mr. President." The roll call went noisily on.
The gossamer of senatorial courtesy snapped occassionally. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fia., was trying to speak Friday night amid the hubbub and suddenly turned to a nearby colleague and implored in the tone of a school marm, "Senator Hatch, will you please be

"Senator race," "Senator race," "Quieti" "Orrin Hatch may be the truest lame duck. Although he won reelection, he returned for the December session on crutches, having suffered a form Achilles tendon in a basketball scrimmage with his

Perhaps the most eloquent ora-ory came during a period of

tory came during a period of extreme embarrassment Friday night.

A test vote on a pay cap on congressional salaries had passed overwhelmingly, to the chargin of Senate leaders, who said final passage would destroy a delicate compromise with the House and threaten chances for passage of the continuing resolution to fund the government.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia warned that House members have long memories, particularly felsty Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. Byrd said Dingell last week scuttled a routine measure in the House to realignidicial district boundaries in West Virgina because Byrd once voted vears ago to cap House salaries.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, who usually saves his oratory for issues-of-national-and-world-consequence, rose and delivered one of his better extemporaneous speeches against medding with House pay.

Senators, he said, had a pay

speeches against meddling with House pay.
Senators, he said, had a pay advantage because they allowed themselves unlimited outside in-come from speech.

come from speech.

"I was opposed to that, but I do it rather quietly — because I have outside income." Kennedy said. He said he explains to constituents that "Larry Bird of the Boston Cellites earns \$500,000 a year and if members of the Senate are not worth \$60,000 a year to said your kild to Victnam or to the Middle East, you ought to get so meone less to represent you.

"If any senator doesn't want to accept a pay raise, they don't have to. Just put out a press release and give it to charity," Kennedy said.

Government isn't shut down

WASHINGTON — The State De-partment shut down its press office Saturday, but most other parts of the government appeared to be main-taining weekend operations even though they were technically out of money.

money.

Congress falled to meet the midnight Friday deadline for passing a
"continuing resolution" that would
have provided money for many
agencies of the government. It was
the second time in 13 months that the

roblem arose. Technically, only the few agencies

that already had money appropriated by the deadline had operating funds to continue non-essential services Sat-urday. But as it turned out, not much

urday, But as it turned out, it is changed.
"Nothing has been done yet," said Claire Dorrell, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services. "We're going to work as usual Monday and no one has stopped

working."
The Washington Monument was

The Washington Monument was open and so were most government departments that have weekend staff. The State Department and its posts abroad appeared unaffected by the lack of funds: For example, Secretary of State George Shultz got on an

airplane Saturday to fly home from his European trip.

But. the State Department press, office shut down. Normally, a duty officer staffs the office for about one-half day on Saturday and otherwise accepts telephone calls at home on press inquiries through the weekend.

But for the first time, the press office was ruled non-essential and there was no press duty officer after midnight Friday.

"it's their decision," Office of Man-agement and Budget Department spokesman Edwin Dale said of the agency's move.

RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN



Hussein at Washington for talks on Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President eagan sald Saturday he counts on ordanian King Hussein's support this seek in talks designed to clear banon of foreign troops and secure overall peace settlement in the an overall Middle East

an overall peace settlement in the Middle East.
Hussein arrived several hours later to begin a six-day Washington visit that will include talks with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.
The king arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Los Angeles, where he spent several days om private business. He will see Secretary of State George Shultz Monday and Reagan Tuesday.
"King Hussein is not only a very intelligent and responsible leader, but I think that he is very sensitive to all of the problems involved and very

Free cheese

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Volunteers distributed 500,000 pounds of free government surplus cheese Saturday in a bid to make Christmas merrier for needy families.

Hundreds of people waited in the pre-dawn cold for the distribution center to open at the state unemployment office in downfown Louisville. Free cheese also was distributed at six other locations.

Officiale of the state Human Re-

Officials of the state Human Re-ources Department and Dare to Care

sources Department and Dare to Care
Inc., a private anti-hunger group
based in Louisville, expected 40,000
needy families to accept the offer of
10- and 20-pound blocks of free processed cheese from U.S. Department
of Agriculture warehouse stores.
Larger families received the larger

Frank Jones, who arrived several hours before the giveaway began, had a spot near the front of the line, which stretched along two city blocks.

"You come early, you get out early," Jones said. "Come late, you get out late. And they might run out."

helps poor

respondents.
"I think that he will be cooperative. I think we can count on him for that."
Reagan said Israeli, Syrian and the Palestine Liberation Organization forces are no longer welcome in Lebanon and it is time to withdraw their "armies of occupation." the first step in his plan for a broad peace settlement.

timetable for the withdrawals, but he was clearly growing impatient with the stalemate and told peace envoy Phillip Habib to convey that message in his negotiations. The president said he had set no imetable for the withdrawals, but he

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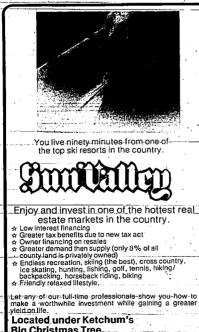
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Domion

The Times News

Gary L. Nelson Circulation Manager

CSI faces major future decisions

in past years, elections for trustees of the College of Southern Idaho generally have been low-profile political events of marginal voter interest and low turnout. But this year, we hope, that will change. Three incumbents of the CSI board are running for their positions. One, Robert Blastock, is unopposed. The others, William Babcock and Dr. Thad Scholes, have opposition.

others, William Babcock and Dr. Thad Scholes, have opposition.

The contested races may have developed at least partly because of the death of CSI's first and only president, James L. "Doe" Taylor, this fall and a growing public awareness of the important role the board has in the college's direction.

The board already has taken positive steps since Taylor's death. Meeting earlier this month, it named CSI-Vice President Jerry-Meyerhoffer as interim president and announced that a search committee would be formed to help find a permanent replacement would be formed to help find a permanent replacement

Those are important developments because they signal to the Magic Valley an active willingness by the board to gain broad community input into the selection

process.

CSI is entering a new and probably critical stage of
its development. It has come from literally a pasture to
a \$40 million-plus campus, with a wide array of
vocational and community college course offerings in
less than two decades. That growth is a reflection, of
course, of Taylor's dynamic character and the board's
stewardship.

less than two decades. That growth is a reflection, of course, of Taylor's dynamic character and the board's stewardship.

But a new era is coming. Electronic technology is quickly emerging in America as a key educational tool for the coming decades and perhaps the next century. Already, Boise State University is working closely with that city's growing computer industry to provide educational programs.

We think CSI should be looking in similarly futuristic ways, considering what the jobs of the future will be like, and how it can work with Magic Valley firms, like E.F. Johnson, to meet the new employment demands. Another important question is CSI's funding base, which until now, has been drawn from Twin Falls and Jerome counties. But the whole valley benefits from CSI's presence. Increasingly, it-is seen as a -valley institution.

That change in focus has broad implications for how-CSI is funded. Should its tax base, for example, be expanded to include other Magic Valley counties? How much can it rely on the state for further funds? Those and other questions must soon be addressed.

We hope Tuesday's election for board members has a good-voter-turnout, signaling that the community wants to see the college led by the best leadership possible.





Bruce Hammond

Evans looks at long-term goals

Gov. John Evans' state budget address Thursday night essentially was a cry for help—help from the Republican-controlled Legislature and from the people of Idaho.

He outlined the services that he believes Idahoans seek from state government, and the funding crisis that threatens those services. He also used his the the services because on legislative leaders to agree to a special legislative session.

But perhaps most interesting is his plan for the next fiscal ware headers.

pressure on legislative leaders to agree to a special legislative session.

But perhaps most interesting is his plan for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, and the effect his proposed budget will have on services here in the Magic Valley.

Evans says fiscal 1984 revenue will amount to only \$400 million — a figure he claims is 570 million less than the level needed for minimum services.

This would translate into slower processing of water rights, less money for school each are recommended in minimum services. This would translate into slower processing of water rights, less money for school each are accounted in improvements, less money for school each are recommended and the school of the recommended of the school of the recommended in the school of the recommended in the first of the revenue shortages, and what the governor was telling us Thursday night is to curb our hopes for a quick-trecovery.

Consider the length of this contractive the school of the recovery of the process water-right claims or study critical ground-water area.

Farmers in southern Cassia County and

ground-water areas.
Farmers in southern Casista County and elsewhere in Magle Valley already have been forced, by court order, to limit their pumping of irrigation water because of declining ground-water levels.

Rut the Department of Water Resources has so few staff workers that in-depth study of irrigation problems already has been reduced to the pathetic situation of reacting only to the worse cases.



GOV. JOHN EVANS help from the Legislature

help from the Legislature

The DWR director, Kenneth Dunn, acknowledges
that his staff is aware of other areas where pumping
may soon be curtailed, but there is no money to
study these areas before disaster strikes, or even to
warn prospective buyers that existing water rights—
may be reduced.
—Education is another point of warry_Idaho's been
ranked 47th among the slates in the amount of
noney expended on public schools per student—
hardly a stellar rating.
Lack of state money also translates into fewer
municipal projects— such as sewer systems and
street repair— because less money is available to
use as matching funds to attract federal dollars to
Magie Valley communities.

Magic Valley communities.

Evans stated it well when he said: "If we cannot promise existing industry and prospective new businesses an educated work force, roads and

highways to move their products, fire and police protection to safeguard their investments, sewage treatment facilities to handle waste and good publi-sehools for their children; they will take their

senous for their interigring will take their business and their jobs elsewhere."

It was a call for two things: cooperation by the Republican-controlled Legislature and a willingness to increase some taxes to keep Idaho from dropping more services from the few now officered.

nered. Many of his proposals for 1984 aren't going to be:

-offered.

Many of his proposals for 1984 aren't going to be popular.

A 2-cent per gallon hike in the gas tax will worry any group or company relying on transportation, including most Magle Valley school districts.

Farmers and manufacturers.

Evans also wants to increase the sales tax by 1 cent and broaden it beyond just goods to include services.

The College of Southern Idaho will be fighting to keep its ground in light of Evans' proposed \$11.504 million budget for all community colleges — about \$180,000 less than authorized this year.

The State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding also will be tooking at a hold your own situation, since the governor's proposal amounts to a seant \$170,000 more than this year.

But all lold, the governor's vision appears sound.

He knows that the economy will improve within the next couple of years, and if turther program cuts, he believes the state can maintain its position until the national economy improves. It's a short-term attack with long-range goals that-varants the cooperation the governor is seeking.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

James Kilpatrick

A year's book list of life and politics great and small

SCRABBLE, Va. — Once again, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we are snowed in — wonderfully snowed in — and so long as the electric power stays in operation, we are as snug as so many groundhogs. It is a great time to eatch up on reading.

And this has been a good year for reading. books I have especially enjoyed.

The first has nothing whatever to do with conservative philosophy, right-wing politics or the Reagan administration, but if I were to name one book that has given me more pleasure than any other in 1928, I would be a book the major media have never heard of: "Run With the Horsemen," by Ferrol Sams. It is the autholographical story of a boy growing up in rural Georgia in the 1920s and 1930s.

Almost everybody, I suppose, has by this time been exposed to the delightful books of the Scottish veterinarian, James Herriot—"All Things firght and Beautiful" and "All Things Great and Small." If he can just be discovered, Ferrol Sams may become our—answer to James Herriot. He is a country doctor; he writes with skill and warmth and a great narrative tolent, and he tells tales of his childhood that are both moving and hilarious—His book comes from a small house in Atlanta, Peachtree Publications, I.d., but your bookseller should have no problem in finding it. It is a beautiful work of the storyteller's art.

On the political side, the big book of the year is Robert A. Caro's "The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power." This is the first in a projected three-volume biography of LBJ.

The most applicable adjective is: engrossing. Caro devoted seven years to his research, and his investment pays dividends in every

his investment pays dividends in every chapter.

The young Lyndon emergos is many of us would have imagined — ambitious, power-hungry, ruthless in his treatment of persons in his sway, a man obsessed with dreams of political power and glory. In some ways the book is almost paintul. Caro flays his subject, stripping away the outer skin, exposing nerves and sinews down below. As a newsman, I have spent 40 years in the company of men who lusted for political power. Lyndon was in a class by himself.

Law buffs will want to read another biographical work that cuts boldly through some cherished illusions: "The

Brandeis/Frankfurter Connection." by Bruce Allen Murphy. One of the myths we clutch innocently to our bosoms is that Supreme Court justices are above polities. There hasn't been any truth to that put in a plug for Hamilton Jordan's "Crisis," an honest and straightforward piece of work. And with still greater warmth, I can recommend Lau Cannon's "Reagan." Cannon has known Reagan more closely than any other journalist and has covered him longer; his study is clear-eyed and evenhanded, and provides a wealth of background not elsewhere available.

For the corporation executives on your Christmas list—or for anyone with an active interest in the business world — ask for A Cox's "The Cox Report on the American

Corporation." To describe the book merely as a study of 13 American corporations is to describe it poorly. Cox has performed a monumental labor in getting at the real world of corporate life. His insights provide a fine antidote to most of the drivel the novelists?

antidoic to most of the drivel the novelists"-churn out.

Except for Ferrol Sams' "Run With the Horsemen," this might appear to be a heavy-diet of-meaty stuff, but all these political books read well. Taken as a group, the half a dozen works paint wivid portraits of powerful men in action — in politics, in jurisprudence, in business. Power is what the American game is all about. In this year's books we see some of the players, warts and all.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington,



Standby to Washington on the Christmas express

I was in the stand-by line the other day at Chicago's O'Hare Airport hoping to get on an airplane going to Washington. I asked the ticket attendent what my chances were of getting on the flight. She said, "There are six people before you."
Usually during the holiday season I have a lot of good will toward my fellow men and women. But when you're on stand-by trying to get home, you lose your moral compass. I started hoping that at lest seven people who had confirmed reservations would miss the plane. In one fantasy I saw the back of a truck break open and thousands of oil drums-bouncing ail over the highway leading to the airport, causing the biggest traffic jam in years and preventing the confirmed Washington passengers from getting to O'Hare on time.

As each traveler arrives at the gate to check

O'Hare on time. As each traveler arrived at the gate to check in, resentment welled up in me. I tried to spot

the other six passengers who were before me. Probably people who really had no business going to Washington in the first place.

I saw one elderly lady loaded down with Christmas gifts in a shopping bag, holding a stand-by ticket. You would think her family would come to her, instead of making her take the arduous trip on the plane.

Another man standing by looked to me like a lobbyist who was probably on his way to the nation's capital to persuade some congressman to allow his company to dump hazardous wastes in Lake Michigan.

1. watched a couple embracing as if they didn't want to say goodbye. If he really cared about the woman, I thought to myself, he'd just call his wife and say his boss wanted him to stay over in Chicago another night.

A man isopped me and asked if he was at the right gate for Washington. "I don't think so," I told him. "I believe it's at the other end of the

airport."
Unfortunately, he wouldn't take my word for it, and he got on the plane.
Then I saw a young man. I went up to him and said, "I'm a veteran of World War II, and he was the plane it harbor." I haven't seen my family since Pearl Harbor. You wouldn't be willing to give me your

You wouldn't be willing to give me your boarding pass would you?"
He just laughed at me, which shows you what young people think of veterans who served in one of our better wars.
The time was getting close for the plane to leave. The stand-by people were grouped anxlously around the counter. The attendant begged us to please be seated and she would call our names. But none of us were taking any chances.

chances.

I saw three people racing down the corridor loaded with carry-on baggage. I hated myself for thinking it, but I was hoping one of them would trip and have to be taken off for first

aid. No such luck. They all made it.

Finally, everyone who had a confirmed reservation was checked in and the attendant started calling out the stand-by names.

"Morris Glesby." He breathed a sigh of relici.
"Dr. Richard A. McConnaughy." We all shookhis hand. "Paul Bernstein," He seemedembarrassed as he said goodbye to us. "Ira Harris." He pretended he didn't know us. "Diane Walker." She was crying as she waved to us. Two to go. "Robert Brustein," He gave me his business card in case I ever got to.

Booton.

Boston.

I saw the attendant pick up my stand-by receipt. Suddenly a woman appeared out of nowhere and slapped her (Lete on the counter. "I'm Rose Styron," she said breathlessly, "and I have a confirmed reservation."

"It's too late," I yelled at her. "You should have been here 15 minutes ago."

"I couldn't help it. A truckload of oil barrels busted loose on the highway and I was caught in a traffic jam."

The attendant looked at me and sald, "I'm sorry. I'll have to honor her ticket. She has the last seat."

Mrs. Styron took her boarding pass and said to me, "It wasn't my fault. Merry Christmas."

"Bah, humbug," I replied, as she disappeared behind the gate.

"What do I do now?" I asked the attendant.
"You can go to the bar. They have anegging happy hour from four to seven for allstand-by passengers who didn't make their
nlanes."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington (when he can get there) for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Idaho needs new revenue sources

The Idaho Legislature earlier this year adopted new tax writeoffs that have the effect of almost repealing the corporate income tax.

Allogather, they eliminate about 70 percent of the corporate has previously sollected.

This pear repeal of the corporate income tax and the recession have combined to create the state's severe revenue shortfall. As it turns out, at a time when the state could least afford it; the Legislature gave away the store.

If the Legislature should meet in special session before the end of 1882, it could repeal or postpore the corporate writeoffs effective in 1882, 71s would save about \$20 million in the present fiscal year. After Jan. 1, 1883, it will be too fate. The state could not go back and recapture this revenue loss for the 1882 year, So the questions of a special assession in 1982 is a question of whether you consider avoiding this \$20 million review less.

If the corporate tax writeoffs a form limit will be picked up in other ways. Other taxpayers will end up paying for most of the cost of the corporate tax writeoffs. The writeoffs effective in 1982 are only part of it.

writeoffs.

Another major provision is effective Jan. 1, 1933. All told the new corporate tax writeoffs add up to a projected yearly revenue isos of about \$30 millionn. In the state's 1931 fiscal year, the corporate income tax brought in \$46 million. With all of the new writeoffs in effect, it would bring in a projected

\$10 million in 1984. The theory of the corporate tax writeoffs was to

stimulate business expansion and job creation. That hasn't happened. The high interest rate policy of the Federal Reserve and the administration in Washington have stifled the Idaho exponmy and made expansion impossible.

All the corporate writeoffs will do is reduce the tax burden of existing profitable industries, and push more of the burden onto other taxpayers. It will be months, and perhaps years, before the economy even gets back to where it was a couple of years ago.

With reasonable interest rates, business in Idaho.

will be modus, any termine that was a couple of years ago.

With reasonable interest rates, business in Idaho will expand, with or without these tax writeoffs. And many businesses, because of the nature of their operation, stand to gain little or nothing from these provisions, if they remain in effect.

If the Legislature does not meet in 1982 to address this issue, if is probably making a decision to impose the \$30 million shortfall for the public schools on the property tax.

Even if the shortfall falls on the property tax, and even if the sales tax is increased, the state will still be it in deep financial hole, if the corporate tax writeoffs remain in effect. In addition to higher property taxes and sales tax, we are likely to see higher fees at the universities and funior coileges, and more school override elections.

Ever since enactment of the sales tax in 1965, the Legislature has been, step by step, giving away most of the revenue provided by the sales tax. Inventory tax replacement takes 20 percent of the gross sales tax revenue, about \$29 million a year. Property tax replacement takes 20 percent of the gross sales tax revenue, about \$29 million a year.

with most of it currently going to utility, business and farm property. Now the new corporate tax writeoffs are another \$23 million. Those three items add up to \$110 million, which equals about 70 percent of the total revenue of the space toy. equals ab sales tax.

So long as interest rates were reasonable, Idaho-had an expanding economy which made it possible to give tax relief —even though the schools were denied the added revenue they should have had with

use sates tax.

With the economic slowdown, however, the tax cuts handed out in the last few years have proven to be disastrous to the state's financial situation. Since most of the revenue goes for public schools and higher education, the result is a disaster for education.

tips for drunken autos Some safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nothing, as we know from all the safety the swirling about at this season, can spoil the holidays more thoroughly than a stupid accident.

season, can spoil the noinarys more thoroughly unia a stupid accident.

An inadvertent accident lis bad enough-But-an-accident that we inflict upon ourselves through our own duncery really takes the fun out of celebrating. A top authority in the latter field is Dale Lowdermilk, head of a safety organization

headquartered in Montecito, Calif. He has just issued his annual "safety and fairness message" for December. I guarantee that if you spend the holiday period taking his advice it will substantially reduce your chances of doing something rash. Yet even as caulious a cillizen as Lowdermilk can leave dangling a few loose ends that, unless one watches one's step, one can easily trip over. He reminds us, for example, that "automobiles cause drunk drivers and the odds are only one-in-seven that the world wfile come to an end on a

Tuesday."

True enough. It is almost extomatic that If it weren't for motor cars the current campaign against drank driving would be far less called for. Nevertheless, a truly cautious individual is entitled to at least one follow-up question. Mine would be: What would we have it we didn't have drunk drivers?

The answer is: Without drunk drivers, we would be left with a bunch of just plain drunks. And you know how hazardous they can be.

Letters

New radio praised

New radio praised
This week many people in Magic
-Valley have been enjoying the new
Christian Radio, KCIR, Frins I,
appreciate the feature article by
Steve Lipson in The Times-News oh
new radio station; but I feet here are
some persons who need to be
recognized for the many hours of
labor, love and prayer they gave.
T've been told the idea for the radio

labor, love and prayer they gave.

I've been told the idea for the radio station originated in a Lutheran prayer group, Jerry Relnek served as president and chairman of the board when Christian Radio of Magic Valley.

Among the early board members were Mary Hicks, Tony Peatow and Norm Garlington and since then many others served on the board helping to bring Christian Radio to our valley. To secure the license and permit for the station, David Denault-traveled to Washington D.C.: So, thank-you Jerry Relnek for your committed leadership and thanks to the many people who gave of their time, talents and money to bring Christian Radio to a reality.

RUBY QUIGLEY

BLOODMOBILE BLOOD

MON.-TUES.





education.

Tax relief for industry has been the priority of the Republican leadership in the Legislature. This is also the priority of the utility-industry coalition represented by the fathoh Association of Commerce and industry and the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. This coalition is the largest single source of money for Republican legislative campaigns. The trouble is that tax relief for industry means more taxes for other taxpayers. If the Legislature doesn't meet before the end of 1932, it appears that other taxpayers will pick up most of the cost of the near-repeal of the corporate income tax.

Ken Robison of Boise is the editor of The Idaho Citizen and a former Demoratic state senator.



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If hospital administrator Burns said that health care is a business like any other business, he not only demeaned himself but all dedicated physicians, nurses and others entrusted with the care of the sick.

Rev. JOHN N. GARRABRANDT Bubl









Reagan sees a more prosperous 1983

By DONALD A. DAVIS United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised the nation Saturday that 1883 "Will be a better year" and said his economic program is helping America recover from its worst recession in post-war history.

"For too many of us, economic recovery is still a faceless stranger in some cold distant future, not a warm friend who's come to grace our family hearth," the president said in his weekly five-minuter radio address. "But despite our frustrations, let's not lose sight of the essential. America is on the mend." Speaking to the nation a week before Christmas, Reagan acknowledged progress has been slow on the economic front, but added, "There's no doubt we're making headway." "Looking to the future, I see an America that will help to lead the world out of its longest, deepest recession in post-way history." he said, "Nineteen eighty-three will witness a



RONALD REAGAN Addresses the nation

higher level of economic activity and lower unemployment."
"We can look to our future with new-

hope. Nineteen eighty-three will be a

hope. Nineteen eighty-three will be a better year, "he said. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said in the Democratic reply to Reagan's radio address the president is playing "a sophisticated gameor, chicken", with Congress over a money bill preeded to keep the government running.

The continuing resolution has been been to the thouse but is still being debated in the Senate. Reagan has hinted he may veto it because it provides for emergency public works jobs, which he opposes. Following his radio address, seagan said in an interview with radio correspondents he will veto the bill if it includes the jobs provision because "it is not a job-creating bill, it is a pork-barrel bill."

Speaking from his desk in the Oval Office for the radio address, the president cited economic progress on a number of statistical charts.

Speaking from his desk in the Oval Office for the radio address, the president cited economic progress on a number of statistical charts. Rengan said the signs of economic progress underline his commitment to keeping the nation's military forces at

the ready. The president's dedication to military spending has been a constant source of controversy with opposing members of Congress and Democrats.

Democrats.

"A-stronger defense is an investment in peace," the president said.
"It helps insure that our sons and
daughters will not have to pay the
price that so many before them had
to."

price that so many before them had to."

He said that when he assumed office, there were serious problems with the inner workings of the armed forces, ranging from inadequate pay to weapons systems that didn't work. "Two years ago, there was growing doubt about America's determination to protect its vital interests and fulfill its obligations as a trustee of freedom, democracy and peace," he said. "Well, I don't think anyone harbors such illusions anymore."

But Rengan also said the United States stands ready to "strive to strengthen world peace through intensive negotiations. "The solid intensive negotiations with the Soviet Union."







Ken Beebe

The Hawaiian Expent

Ken has visited Howaii 10 times in the last year...over. 2.000. satisfied. Hawaiian...visi-tors have gone with him...If you plan a winter vecation to Hawaii, why don't you go with someone who knows Hawaii best!

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House allows immigration reform bill to die

By ELMER W. LAMMI United Press Internation

WASHINGTON — The House, frustrated in its attempt to pass a controversial immigration bill granting amnesty to millions of illegal ailers, gave up Saturday and left the measure to die on the vine. The House gave up consideration of the bill in its third day of debate, with nearly 300 amendments still pending.

One amendment was rejected after almost three hours of emotional debate as members vented their frustrations over the inability to make progress.

While it would be possible to call the bill up again, it was clear that no such effort would be made as Congress nears the end of it lame-duck session.

The Senate earlier passed an immigration reform bill.

bill.

The measure would have granted permanent residence to illegal aliens who were in the country

before Jan. 1, 1977, and temporary residence to those who came later but prior to Jan. 1, 1980. It also would have provided civil and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal alters — a provision, the bill's supporters that the country in search of jobs.

Weary and with tempers frayed, members argued extensively over the first amendment proposed to the bill.

While the amendment was a simple one, the

posed to the bill.
While the amendment was a simple one, the
debate strayed into a general discussion of the key
provisions of the bill — ameesty and employer
sanctions — before it was rejected.
Rep. Cloy Shaw, R.-Fla., was the first to erupt in
anger over the invistrating debate as the minutes

anger over the frustrating debate as the minutes and hours ticked away. Cailing the proceedings "a charade," Shaw accused fellow members of "delaying tactics" and said the failure of Congress to pass new immigra-

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tion laws meant that "the people are being victimized by do-nothing Congresses."

But Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the chief sponsor of the bill, said other members rising to sponsor of the bill, said other members rising to speak-were-not-being-"dilatory"-and-that-their-questions reflected "genuine concerns."

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, then leaped to his feet to express his own "trustration" in having ittle: chance to speak when the bill was debated late into the night before. After waiting until after midnight, Kazen said, he had finally got two minutes in which to express his views on the bill.

Shaw said he agreed with Kazen's complaint and put the blame on "the shabby way" the Democratic leadership had dealt with the bill.

Kazen, like other Hispanic and most black members, is opposed to the bill — chiefly because he said sanctions against employers would give them the excuse to discriminate against all minority job seekers.

Jobless steelworkers get a Christmas party

BRADDOCK, Pa. (UPI) — Unemployed steelworker John Mazzoni looked over thousands of pounds of groceries pited inside the local union hall and said it was "good to see the spirit of Christmas helping people out."

Mazzoni's family was one of 550 who gathered Saturday at United Steelworkers Local 1291 upon hall in

gathered. Saturday at United Steelworkers Local 1219 union hall in Bräddöck för a Christmas party for unemployed steelworkers sponsored by Mellon Bank and the Swissvale

WOOD WINDOWS CUSTOM AND STANDARD SIZES MADE

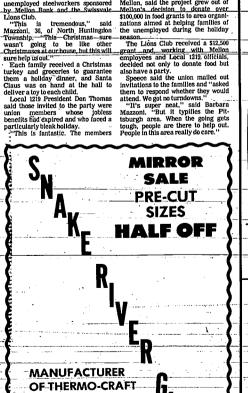
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733-9516

and the families really appreciate all this help." he said. "But it's a shame that it has to come down to food banks to help our members out."

Thomas estimated the unemployment rate of Local 129 members, employees at U.S. Steel's Edgar Thomson Works, at about 80 percent. The mill employs 2.200 workers during peak operations.

Glenn Speece, area manager for Mellon, said the project grew out of Mellon's decision to donate over \$100,000 in food grants to area organizations aimed at helping families of the unemployed during the holiday season.





New Merchandise Arriving Dally I

Shultz ends European tour

tops:
Western trade policy was in pieces over U.S. sanctions growth the Soviet. natural gas pipeline, but Shultz apeared to have restored an essuare of coordination.
Shultz ended his four with a 90-minute private talk bridge algift on world economic problems with British rings minister Margaret Thatcher at No. 10 Downing.

Street.
Shultz's spokesman John Hugbes said they also dis-cussed arms control and the East-West military balance.
Biff U.S. officials said be also devoted much of his Logion stay to explaining the Reagan administration's Middle East policy. There are indications Washington is

becoming impatient at what it sees as Israell reductance to withdraw its army from Lebanon.

The administration also wants to get President Reagan's overall Middle East peace plan moving and is looking to the visit of Jordan's King Hussein as the key.

Shultz cut his European trip short by a day to prepare for next-week's-meetings. in. Washington with Hussein, who could give a definitive answer on if and how Jordan will enter the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

The secretary is expected to use the fluxsein meetings as a way of restarting negotiations on a Middle East settlement.

from the United States to an even-nanced approach to the Arab-Israell problem. U.S. officials said they viewed skeptically Israeli reports that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had achieved "a breakthrough" in the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli, Syrlan and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Habib continues Mideast shuttle

The Reagan administration, anx-lous to revive its Middle East peace-efforts, sent envoy Philip Habib on a new mission to Israel Saturday and prepared to receive Jordan's King Hussein for a round of sensitive meet-

ings.

Habib flew from Beirut to Israel armed with a new proposal to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops out of Lebanon by the mid-February

Habib, who has won Lebanon's en-lorsement for his latest withdrawal plan, scheduled a new round of meet-ings with Israeli officials in hopes of obtaining their support.

Lebanese government sources sald the new Habib plan involves a simul-taenous pullback of Israell and Syrian troops, accompanied by an expansion of the role of the American, French

target date set by President Reagan
Friday.

Habib who has wan Lebanon's en"President Reagan's initiative is

"President Reagan's initiative is one way to ensuring an Israeli withdrawal as well as other evacuations from Lebanon," Foreign Minister Elle Salem told Beirut's state-run television network after meeting with Habib.
Diplomatic sources said Habib would remain in Israeli until after the Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday and return to Washington early next week.

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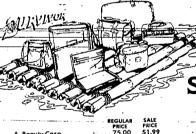
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r	D. 24 Traveller	. \$85.00	\$57.99	\$27.
	E. 26 Cartwheels	. \$110.00	\$77.99	\$32.
L	-F. 29 Cortwheels	. \$125.00	\$84.99	\$40.
	G. 40 Garment Bag	. \$85.00	\$62.99	\$22.
ď	H. 50 Garment Bog	\$90.00	\$66.99	\$23.

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Frightened passengers turn jet around

NEW YORK (UPI) — Screaming passengers aboard an Eastern Atrilnes jet, frightened by brake problems and a burst of flames during the takeoff run, staged a near riot and forced the pilot return to the terminal. About 30 passengers got off the plane after the Friday night incident and refused to continue their flight aboard the plane.

Authorities said Eastern Airlines
Flight 757 flying from LaGuardia
Airport with 250 passengers bounded
Fort Lauderdale. Fla., developed
brake problems during its first dad
down the runw-abochheed-1-folt-wastowed back to the gate where the
tweed back to the gate where the
Time the said a port Authority police officer.

The plane, a Lockheed L 1011, was towed back to the gate where the brakes were repaired. After the three-hour holdover, during which

gers noticed it and hearly had a rint; said a Port Authority police officer. "They thought there was a fire and they forced the pilot to return."

Paula Musto, a spokesman for the airline, said the problems were unrelated and that a flameout is a common occurence, caused by excessive amounts of fuel in the jet engine's ignition.

"Unfortunately a couple of passen-gers noticed it and nervous types started yelling and screaming." Ms. Musto said. "A couple of passengers gol-everybody-eise-so-concerned-that they brought the plane back to the



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Home Theatre

Manhunt on for killers of cultists

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (1PI) — A nationwide alert was issued Saturday for the nation with a same of the same

murder warrants—when delectives reported they had eyewitnesses to the slayings of Charles I. Scudder, 5d, and Joseph Odom, 37, who were found shot repeatedly in the head inside the rivy-cloaked mountain bome — described as "something you would see in horror movies."

"All they (detectives) lold me was they have eyewitnesses to the reason for the warrants.

Chair pilot faces fines

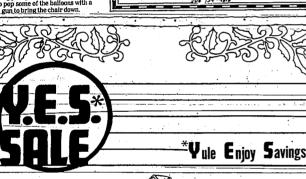


Faces fines

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Lawrichair pilot Larry Walters, who catapulted to fame when he fiew a balloon-powered chair 16,000 feet Into the sky, faces \$4,000 in fines for violations cited by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It is my sincer belief that if the FAA was around when the Wright. Brothers were been able to make their first flight at Kitty Hawk," Walters said Fridae he will not only when the Wright. Brothers were have been able to make their first flight at Kitty Hawk," Walters, 33, said he will not only challenge the fines, but he's also planning another sky ride in his lawn. Walters, a truck driver from North Hollywood, surprised himself and several sirtine pilots July 2 when his atuminum lawn chair was lifted to 16,000 feet by 42 weather balloons. He said he was trying to float from San Pedro to the Mojave Desert but the thing just got out of control and he had to pop some of the balloons with a pellet gun to bring the chair down. The Leatherman 123 Main Ave East Twin Jalls, Idaho 83301 208 734-4818





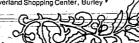


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Consultants urge closing Harmon pool

TWIN FALLS — A consulting firm examining conditions of the Harmon Park swimming pool has recombeneded that the pool be abandoned.

Because of deteriorated conditions, any funds poured into major rehabilitation of the structure "might be the deal".

fabilitation of the structure "might be money down the drain," according to William M. Smith and Associates,—Inc., of Bellevue, Wash.—Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington said City Council had realized major problems existed at the 34-year-old facility, but "at this time, we have no plans to close the Harmon Park Pool"

Pauls to close the narmon Park
Pool."
City staff, however, will be
monitoring its use closely next
hummer to see if its operating-costs
become too great to maintain, he said.
City Council had requested a study
of the facility when it began to considAr cost-cutting options for heating the
pool. Council members wished to
ptetermine how much life was left in
he structure, said City Manager Tom
Courtney. The cost of the study was
\$1,500.

1,500.
According to the study, a consid-rable amount of water is lost each ear through leaks in the pool's con-rete walls and through the waste-

water gutters.

The study also said an "extremely dangerous" situation exists because the pool's nine-foot depth is inadequate for the three-meter diving

lower.

"If it were possible, the pool should
"If it were possible, wrote-Wayne-Smith-

of William Smith and Associates.

The study recommends a new pool be built elsewhere "in conjunction with a school or park location." Smith estimated that the cost of a new modern indoor facility would be from \$1.3 million to \$2.5 million. A "modest-sized" outdoor facility would cost about \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Talkington, however, ruled out the possibility of the city building a new pool because of the cost.

"I, personally, see no hope or possibility of a new pool in the indeterminate future," he said.

Rather, improvements of the beach

unity of a new pool in the indeterminate future, "he said.
Rather, improvements of the beach
at Dlerkes Lake will provide a
swimming area for city residents,
Talkington said.
If the Harmon pool must be utilized,
Smith recommends that the city remove the three-meter tower and replace the filter-water return line and
"We would recommend spending as
little as possible unless it is felt that
the pool will have to serve the community for five years or more," the
study said.
A decision on closing the pool will

munity for five years or more," the study said.

A decision on closing the pool will depend on "the judgment of the parks and recreation inspectors," Talkington said.

He said the short-term solution to the situation is the Dierkes Lake beach, which he feels can be made quite attractive to swimmers. Courtney said that he thinks City Council will either establish a review committee or turn the report over to the city Parks and Recreation Department to "generate some options—for the council's consideration."



istmas will be a little brighter this year for Patty King and her children, thanks to her co-workers at JB's in Twin Fails

Gifts pour in for ill employee

Co-workers brighten holiday

Times News writer

JEROME — Christmas appeared to be a bleak time for Patty King of Jerome — until her co-workers decided to take matters into their own hands.

Illness and subsequent surgery had kept the woman away from her job as a waitress at JB's Big News to have the woman was no clue as to when she may be to return.

Her sick pay had run out and she was forced to rely largely on her parents, Marrion and Mabel Ames of Twin Falls, for help.

The divorced mother of four children said her sunt Christmas cheer was wanting when her hass called her into the restaurant Friday.

"It ry to get into Christmas, I think Christmas is a neat time but this year it was kinda hard to get into the trains are the way to the way to the cause tunds were tight," she said.

But Gary Dick, the restaurant manager, had a surprise waiting for King.

Employees from the Twin Falls JB's Big Boy, as well as employees in other JB's restaurants throughout the state, had contributed more than \$1,000 in cash and gifts to help her.

"It was just after Thanksgiving. We were all talking about how terrible her Christmas would be. We decided to change that," Dick said. "Allogether, we were able to present her with five boxes of groceries, about \$500 in cash from the Idaho JBs, \$100 worth of gift certificates and our company is sending her a check Troin \$400 from the office."

By Saturday, Kling's eyes occasionally would

Trois 1500 from the office.

By Saturday, King's eyes occasionally would water and her volce might crack as she described the two the state of the control o

too old for Christmas, really. But I think the kids enjoy Christmas."

And the children — 13-year-old Jamle Miller, 11-year-old Jodde Miller, 10-year-old Johnle Hall and eight-year-old Todd: Hall — all anticipate the coming holiday as eagerly as all children do.

But, like their mother, they perceive an added dimension to the holiday this year.

"I know that all the pain that my mother has gone through for a year is gone and that will make me feel better," says Jamle. "You'd be surprised how many people care. You really don't think about it until you see that surprise."

But the greatest gift was not the money or the things that It made possible, Kings says. For her, her co-workers' act of threndship will last long after the material gifts — and the trying times that preceded them—are gone.

"You never realize how many caring people there are," she said. "I guess you just take people for granted."

Christmas concert at college today

Chorale performs

TWIN FALLS — A mixture of the old and new, familiar and exotle in music will highlight the Magic Valice Chorale's annual Christmas concert today at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's program is one of the most ambituous, the musical community group has ever undertaken, says Carson Wong, the Chorale director and a College of Southern Idaho music instructor.

and a Côllege of Southern Idaho music instructor.

The featured number will be Bach's "Magniffeat" with Carol Barsness of Filer, Camille Cox and Jack Van Buren, both of Twin Fails, and Duane Conitz of Shoshone, as soloists.

"The "Magnificat" is quite a different selection and takes quite an ambilious chorus. It's technically difficutiouit," says Wong.
Other numbers will include a variety of seasonal selections, including Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with Kristine Rhodes, Shella

Okelberry, James Anderson and Jay
Dalton as soloisis.

The 'Cantata' requires a brass
ensemble, which is also quite different, says Wong.
This year's Christmas concert
contains some very excling,
rhytmic and tuneful pleces, he says.
Also included in the program are
haunting, singable melodies.
Old English carols, like 'Holly and
Ivy,' will be joined by Izdin American holiday songs such as "Virgin
Mary Had a Baby Boy," reports
Wong, Also among the selections is
the spiritual, "Mary had a Baby,"
Wong calls it a cross-section of music
"that should appeal to everybody."

The \$2 tickets for the concert can be
purchased at Musiciand in the Blue
Lakes Shopping Center and also will
be available at the door.

Proceeds 'from the performance
will be used for scholarship recipients for the fall term were Tyla Weeks

*See CONCERTO Page B2

•See CONCERT on Page B2

Time of year obscures results of air-fare war

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like chicken soun, lower airtares from Twin Falls probably couldn't hurt when it comes to increasing travel from the local airport.

Yet no one can tell if the month-old low. fares have increased use of the Twin Falls Sum - Valley Regional Airport.

"We probably won't get a real true bearing until after New Year," said Paul Shoaff, Republic Airline's sta-

meet the competition offered by the commuter airline. Last week, transwestern escalated the air-lare war by starting service to Boise. Two months ago, it cost \$100 or more to fly from Twin Falls to Boise or Salt Lake City, Today, the cost can be as low as \$15 or \$20 if the flight is part of certain packages. The basic cost of a flight from Twin Falls to Boise or a flight from Twin Falls to Transwestern and \$45 on Republic.

Common sense sald that many people used to hypass the Twin Falls altroprt and drive to Boise or Salt Lake **See FARES on Page B2**

Ken Mann to be transferred

Phone exec has 'copper in his veins'

TWIN FALLS — There is a man who represented Mountain Bell in Twin Falis for more than 14 years. He gave the oft-maligned utility a likable, local identity. But he was spared none of the insulis routinely directed at executives of the phone-company.

directed at executives of the phono-company.

The phone company is a favorite target of Twin Falls radio talk-show host L. James Koutnik. And when he-insults the phone company, he doesn't criticize a nameless bureaucrat. The phone company in Twin Falls means one man, who has been needed and ridiculed on the air countless times.

That man is Ken Mann.

It was 31 years ago Saturday that Mann first went to work for the phone company. As of Friday, he had worked in Twin Falls for 14 years and 17 days. Also, last week was one of the last he will spend working in Twin Falls.

iy," with the U.S. Army in Korea, Mann returned to Arizona and a job with the phone company, "I' was assistant manager in charge of mis-cellaneous. I did whatever the man-ager wanted."

Mann describes himself as someone

Mann's wife, Terry, is a former phone company employee that Mann met after he went to work for the utility. Mann's oldest son went to

meeting and marrying a tenow employee.

In 1963, when Mann came to Twin Falls, that same son was enrolled at Robert Stuart Junior High School. It was the seventh school he had attended, Main said. But the family was about to settle down. Two of Mann's children have graduated now from Twin Falls High School. A third, who is currently an exchange student in Brazil, will graduate from that school this swinty.

in Brazil, will graduate from that school this spring, Mann became a fixture at community events. He has held seats on the United Way, Salvation Army and Twin Falls Chamber-of-Commarce-boards of directors. He served a term as president of the Twin Falls Rotary.

Club.
And Twin Falls has not seen the last

Phone system faces changes

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In one business
area, Mountairi Bell soon will begin to
"manage itself out of business," eavier will be clearinghouses
for a wide range of phone company
tuility spokesman Herb Carlson.
Phone sales and rentals will be
phased out beginning in January.
They will be turned over to a relatively new, unregulated subdidary of
the American Telegraph and Telephone. Co. In Idabo. however, only
Botse residents are likely to notice an
immediate change.

Across the nation, the change will
come at Bell Phone center stores
or a wide range of phone company is starting
hone service or requesting repairs.
In order to comply with a ruling by
the Federal Communications Commission, the store will be clearinghouses
for a wide range of phone company
is not provide the provide and the provide the provide and the provide and the comply with a ruling by
the Federal Communications Comp

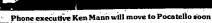
of the man from Mountain Bell, In his new job he still will be in charge of many operations in Twin Falls and the Magt Valley. He is moving to Pocatello because

He is moving to Pocatello because his promotion expanded his duties in eastern Idaho and because his current, duties already were causing him to wear out the highway between Twin-Palls; and eastern Idaho." Probably put 21,000 miles on my car in the last 16-months and never left the state of Idaho, "he said.

His expanded duties are the result of "consolidation, and an increase in what we refer to in our business as

'span of supervision.''

In plain language, which Mann calls"non-telephonese," he will be in
charge of an automated center in
Pocatello where about 100 employees
answer the toll-free calls from customers seeking to start service, ask
questions about their bills or
solve a particular problem. Mann
will continue coordinating work
among the company's various
divisions in eastern Idaho and the
Magic Valley, and serving as the
company's community-relations man
for the region.



hearings.

In one case, Judge Theron Ward expressed sympathy for a \$3-year-old man serving a five-year prison term for his-leth-drunken driving coviction. But 'Ward said he feared a release from prison would be futtle.

SALT LAKE CITY — An eight-year-old Twin Falls boy, who suffered an accidental gunsbot wound Friday, remained in critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was rushed by airplane

TUDPIC "Mary Martin Kalser." 78, ofRupert, died Thursday affernoon in
Minidoka Memorial Jisopilal after set setended filmes.
Born Nov. 2, 1904, in Russia, she moved from Russia to Sugar City, colo., in 1906.
She lived in Kanasa and Colorado before moving to Ruper in 1934, where she had re-solvent in 1904. She she had re-She married David Kalser in Paul on

Ralph-Dalsy Day

RGIPN-DGISY. Day, -64, of.
PAUIF. Blaph-"Delsy". Day, -64, of.
Paul, died Priday in Minidoka Memorial
Hospital after on lingering illness.
Born Feb. 22, 1918, in Oakley, he served
in the Army during World War II. He
married Pearl Andersso on Feb. 28, 1948,
of Burley, and worked an a well-driller.
Tile was a member of the Church of Jesus
Cirilat of Memorial Paul, bree
sons; Dovid H.; Day and Shane Day; both
of Paul, and Richard A. Day of Seattle;

sons; David H: Day and Shane Day-tobh of Paul, and Bichard A. Day of Seattle; two daughters, Sharon Kemptan and Cody Day, both of Paul; tour brothers, Isonati Day and Gilbert Day, both of Increy. William Day of Sait Lake Cily and Raymond Day of Daylon, Ohio; three sisters. Verla Lagerdia of Bolse, Florence Wright of Eliko and Johan Mayer of Burley, and three grand-children. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. The service will be held Tuesday at 2

Services

BUHI. The funeral for Lloyd J. Adamson, 55, of Buhl, who died Thurshow, will be held Monday at 1 pm. in St. John's Latherna Church in Buhl, Burla Will be in West End Cemelery in Buhl. Prients may eall' at 'the Hopkins-Buhl Frients may eall' at 'the Hopkins-Buhl Frients may eall' at 'the Hopkins-Buhl Latherna Church Buhl, afternoon and until the state of the Hopkins-Buhl Latherna Commission which were the state of the Hopkins-Buhl Latherna May be made to memoration wreath and given to John Kaster or Neil Stiegemeler.

KIMBERLY — The resary for Marie Catherine Rees, 75, of Kimberly, who illed Thursday, will be recited Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral mass will be held

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho State — rehabilitation—for his alcoholism. Penitentiary intractes bopes for an entry release were dashed Friday during separate Fifth District Court enterings.

In one case, Judge Theron Ward, the prosecutor Harry DeHaan said expressed sympathy for a \$3-year-old man serving a five-year prison term promise of rehabilitation. It promises only positions are not promise of the promise of t

punishment.
Ward added that Wiggins had "gone through every treatment program that's been available," and still con-

The case involves former Castleford resident Arthur Leroy Wiggins; who claims to have spent a official of 22 years. In prison for his driunken driving convictions.

The latest sentence, imposed on May 6, 1981, came after Ward determined—he had no other way to rotteet society. Wiggins sought reconsideration of that sentence, saying it offered him no year.

A hospital spokesman said Terry suffered a .22 caliber gunshot wound weeks, 1219 Primrose Ave., was being reated in the hospital's pediatric friday. The would apparently was non had stabilized by late Saturday, gional self-inflitted, police said the was taken originally to Mogic Valley Regional Medical Center and then later transferred to the Utah hospital.

Shooting victim rushed to Utah in critical

A hospital spokesman said Terry Weeks, 1219 Primrose Ave., was being treated in the hospital's pediatric intensive_care_unit, The boy's condi-tion had stablized by late Saturday.

p.m. In the Mormon Third Ward Chapei in Paul with Bishop Delyle Bennett orificiating. Burial will be in Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley with military rites at the graveside by the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I Veterans and the American Leaton.

Legion.
Friends may call at McCulloch's
Friends. Home in Burley from 2 to 8:30
p.m. Monday and prior to the service on
Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Jean F. Ross, 67, of Mountain Home, formerly of Burley, died Thursday at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home. Born Aug. 11, 1915, in St. Anthony, she moved with the parents to Burley, where she attended schools Schools.

moved with ber parent as Burley, where ahe attended schools. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

She married James W. Ross on Jan. 25, 1833, in. Burley, where they lived until-moving to Mountain Home in 180. Surviving are: her husband of Mountain Home in 180. Surviving are: her husband of Mountain Home in 180. Surviving are: her husband of Mountain Home; a son, James M. Ross of Boise; a brother, Robert Bradshaw of Westport, Wash; a saister Made Clayton of Quincy, Wash; and two gardingers, Sie was preceded in death of daughter, a grandson, a brother and two daughter, a grandson, a brother and two The American Charles and two The Church Charles and two The Church Church Charles and two The Church Church

Sisters.
The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with former Blabop Robert Ramsey officialing, Burla will be. In. Picasant View Cemetery in Burley.
Friends may call at the chapel this aftermoon-and-evening-and-prior to the

home.

Born Aug. 17, 1912, in Hays, Kan., she attended school in Hays and moved to the Filer area in 1945. She married Roese Romans on Dec. 16, 1949; in Eliko, She lived in Jerome until 1972, when she moved to Buhl, where she had since resided.

moved to Buni, where we merelided.
She was a member of the First Christian Church and a former member of the Moose Lodge and Cedan Draw Co Buni, and Could bunied to the Moose Lodge and Cedan Draw Co Buni, and Lodge Lodge Bunied County of Bunied Bunied Bunied She McMurrain of Bunied Son, Jim Romans of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; two brothers, William Bunker of Hays and Ed Bunker of

Tuesday at it a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Mon-day. Memorials may be made to St. Edward's Memorial Fund.

HEYBURN — A memorial service for Donald Avery, 86, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 nm. In the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Cremation—took—place—Thursday—The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

PAUL - The funeral for Thomas Glen Clark, 75, of Paul, who died Thursday,

Rosa Ellen Romans

Jean F. Ross

Defense - lawyer - Mike - Powers argued that Holley, who will be ellgi--ble for-parde on Nov. 17, 1885, is not receiving any psychological treat-ment in prison. Powers proposed that an early release would facilitate some psychological treatment for the in-mate.

-"All-we're doing is delaying the

But DeHään argued that Holley reportedly had abused three young girls over a period of 18 years. The defendant had not sought help in the past and an early release from prison would "reinforce his tendency toward except leadings." exual deviancy

- Ward deviated the request, saying that he did not believe Holley was "in any way entitled to a reconsideration or reduction in sentence."

Wichila, Kan.; a alster; tacilie Noh-of-San Diego; and three grandchildren. The gravelade service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl with the five. Ray Evinig of-ficialing. Friends my call at the Farmer Chape! in Buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

BUHL - Fred Chandler, 82, of Buhl, led Saturday morning after a sudden Born Oct. 13, 1900, in Farmingt Wash., he attended Farmington scho and served in World War I

Wash., he attended Farmington schools and served in World War I, then in the Marines and later became a Marine necessitier. He moved to Idaho as a young man, where he farmed in the Deep Creek area, near Buhl, until his retirement in 1971, when he moved into Buhl. He married Julia Stark on Jan. 12, 1942, in

married Julia Stark on Jan. 12, 1942, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Jim Chandler of Corvallts, Ore., and David Davis of Pasco, Wash.; seven daughters, Judy Davis of Cerritos, Callif., Deeann Gulterrez and Vicki Walker, both of Albuquerque, N.M., Ellen Asay of Pasco, Carl Pasket of Pocatello, Joan McKenste of Salem, Utah; 22 grandehildren; and five great-grandehildren; and rotter, Frank Chandler of Buhl; and two sisters, Elsie Hobson of Oregon and Mildred Killinger of Solem, Lie was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda, two brothers and sisters.

and a sister.

The funeral is pending and will be

Charles M. Cunningham

FILER -- Charles M. Cunningham of Filer died Friday in Magic-Valley-Re-gional Medical Center after a long ill-

incident Censes and will be cased and will be innounced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Nel T. Kieselhorst, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this after-noon-and evening and at the church one bour prior to the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The resary for Colette Farrar, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 6 p.m., and a memorial mass will be held Monday at 111-a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the

Nel T. Kieselhorst

Fred Chandler

Phones

. The only American Bell phone store in the state will be located in Belse. In T-Wim Falls. and 25 other Clario-locations, the Phone Centers will become Mountain Bell service centers. Customers still will be able to pay their bills and request service at those centers, Carlson said.

They also will be able to pick up hones at the service centers, as long s the supplies on hand on Dec. 31 of as the supplies on na this year last, he said.

"The supplies could conceivably last-until November, or June, or March," In effect, federal regulators have said to Mountain Bell and the other Bell companies now supplying phones to customers, "You guys

Continued from Page B1
 Alrilines, the commuter airline that formerly served Twin Falls, ever did. Transwestern had 1,030 passengers arrive at, or depart from, Twin Falls in October and 1,231 passengers in November.

But the increase might not have been caused by the lower fares that took effect in November. The airline, which began service in Twin Falls in

Concert

•Continued from Page B1

of Jerome, Jeannie LeFurgey-of-Gooding, Martin Wise of Caldwell, Susan Downey of Shoshone, and Krista Wasden of Twin Falls.

"It is a community chorus. You'd be surprised at the distance people drive" to participate, says Carolyn Bontrager, a Chorale board member.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Salad bar, cheese sandwiches,
fruit and milk.
Thesday: Burritos, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, cherry
pudding and cream, and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, broccoll or corn, fried rice, mixed fruit, fortune cookie and mills.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches, egging custard, and choco-

CASSIA

/ ange silce, corn, fruit, not rous and milk.

Tuesday: Burrilos or corn dogs, potato rounds, celery stick, fruit and milk.

VALLEY
Burritos, french fries, corn, es and milk.

, includes singers from ighout the Magic Valley, is a community chorus. You'd be

The Chorale, which was orga many years ago by Roger Vinc Filer, includes singers

LeFurgey of Cald

Valley High slates concert

EDEN — "Christmas by Candlelight" will be the theme of this year's
annual Christmas concert by the
Valley High School music department. The free concert will be held in the
participation musical selections.

School lunch menus

Fares

manage yourself out of business," Carlson said.

Carlson said.

The FCC ruling was not a part of the AT and T divestiture agreement reached between the company and the U.S. Department of Justice earlier this year. The AT and T breakup is not scheduled to occur until Jan 1, 1884, Carlson said.

That ruling came prior to the breakup agreement, he said, and is part of a general trend in courts and among government regulators to encourage competition.

"The Thine-is-color=10-work."

Mountain Bell, once Todalisesses may offer rentals. The Bell companies have negotiated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. to make those stores outlets for American Bell phone sales and rentals, Carison said.

"If the free marketplace works like everybody thinks it will, competition, in time, should drive the charges for all services down to cost," Carison said. said.

And for people with phones rented from soon-to-be-defunct Phone Center stores: Mountain-Bell probably will offer to sell those to their users at a cut-srde-price, Permission, Ior-such sales probably will be requested from the state Public Utilities Commission within six months, Carlson said.

"The thing is going to work,"
Carison said. "It's so complicated
that it is difficult to explain, but it
should ultimately work to the best
advantage of the consumer."
Although customers who start

August, had been gaining business
before the fares were reduced. From
30 boardings in August, the altiline
increased its business to October's
level of more than 1,000 boardings
winout the benefit of a fare cut.
"Trn not sure we're attracting too
many people that wouldn't fly, anyway," Bennett seld. "I think it's just anice extra for people who were planning to fly."

Computer-use

phone service next year in Twin Falls may not be able to rent phones from Mountain Bell, other businesses may offer rentals. The Bell companies

Preparation for the Christmas-concert began in August, says Bontrager. Eighty to 100 persons joined in the weekly practice sessions. "The music is a challenge and that's why they come back year after year, to sing pieces they haven't sung before," she says. Soon after the Christmas concert, the group will change gears and begin practicing for the Easter concert, which will feature Vivaldi's "Gioria," she says.

1180

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WE CARE

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class-planned

Dave Makings will be ure ne-structor. Two sections of "Math 28" are scheduled. Makings said the major content will involve the use of small computers and students will spend a great deal of time on use of software packages.

One class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, for 15 weeks, beginning

Four sections of "introduction to Small Computers" have been scheduled. Section I will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 12; section II will meet from 9 a.m. until noon, on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 15; section III will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 16; and section IV will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, starting Feb. 19.

Those classes will meet five times.

Adult

733-6370

a.m. to noon on Saturdays, starting Feb. 19.

Those classes will meet five times. For more information, call Makings at 733-9554, extension 308.

Some Product Formerly Sold At GAS-O-MAT 332 Jetterson, Kimberly Phone 423-4010

With Par TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — Classes to assist persons in the operation of small computers will be offered during the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho. —Dave—Makings will be the in-

i. Four sections of "Introduction to

BUHL
Monday: Beef and bean burnto with chill,
and celey site.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, tater tots and fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french
Iries, vegetables or truits, Twinkies
and chocolate milk. CASTLEFORD

potatoes, carrot salad, fruit, rolls and milk. eday: Pizza, green salad, chocolate pudding, doughnuts and chocolate milk.

JERIOME
Monday: Beef-a-roni, vegetable dippers, applesauec, cherry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Roast lurkey, potatoes: and gravy, cranaberies, miked vegetables.
Wednesday: Chicken burger or barbecue, burger, potato salad, fruit, chocolate chip cookle and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, fruit, cookle and deboolate milk.

BLAINE Monday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, rolls, sliced pears, chocolate milk or plair siliced pears, chocolate mins or pro-milk.

seday: Wiener wraps, pork and beans, carrot stick, raisin oalment cookie, siliced peaches and milk.

GLENNS FERRY fexican salad, fruit, cinnamon

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Mexican salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Tueday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, sturfed celery, jello salad, rolls – and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, celery and carrot sticks, maple bar and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

esday: Turkey, whipped potatoes, peas, pumpkin custard and chocolate milk. GOODING

Monday: Pig-in-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Rosat turkey, gravy, whipped
polatoes, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green peas, carrot
sticks, fruit and milk.

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Admitted

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Euton of Shoshore.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Virginia Hastings of Gooding and Rosanne Suesz of Jerome
Diamissed

nissed and Petersen and daughter, all of Marie Novis and Mrs. Ray

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lucille Brubaker, Judy Papp, Debbie Cardiel and Sharon
Pooulon, all of Burley; Olivia Bromen of Rugert; Susan Nelbaur of
Paul; and Katrina Jude and Revu Uscola, beth of Heyburn.
Distributed
Brent Germann, Robin Nelwert, Barbara Gowen and Michelie
Lynes, all of Burley; Daniel Nowa, Robin Sumner, Roberta Larsen,
Karl Studer, Charles Christensen and William Gallow, all of
Rugert; Lisa Anderson of Heyburn; and Dana Kinsel of Onkley
A son to Mr., and Mrs. Frank Cardiel bi Burley and daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Romero of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl
Nelbaur of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tammy Locker and Truman Lafferty, both of Rupert; and Annodriguez of Declo.

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Weeks and Richard Broby, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Pridmore,
Wayne Thope, William Betty, Maxike Rowbottom and William
- Witters, all of Jerome; Mrs. George Oliver of Jackpot; Mrs. Raiph
- Klinsky of Klimberly; and Mrs. Doug Drabo Gligaerman.

Dismissed
Theodore Brooks, Bernices Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Rile, Mrs. Jeff
Swope and daughter, and Ira Thompon. all of Twin Falls; John
- Brather of Blulbi-Slowe Calculation of High Buffel Parkers of High Standard Calculation of High Electric Parkers of High Standard Calculation of High Electric Parkers of High Standard Calculation of High Electric Parkers of High Buffel Parkers of High Standard Calculation of High Electric Parkers of High Standard Calculations. Buffel Parkers of High Standard Calculations. Births

Daughters of High

Births

Dauphters to Mr. and Mrs. Jest Olivarria of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Right Klinsky of Kimberly and Leons Vega of Hagerman, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Googe Oliver of Jackpot and Mr. and Mrs. Boug Drake of Hagerman.

Dismissed
William Witters of Jerome, Annie White of Wendell-and
Springsteel of Juckpot.

Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ford of Jerome

CASSIA MEMORIAL

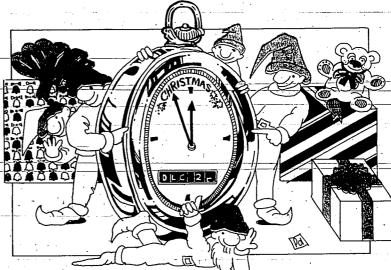
todriguez of Decio.

Dismissed

Anita Moss and daughter of Rockland, Dustin Milchell and lancy Thompson, both of Rupert; and Ann Gill of Decio.

STATE SCHOOL
conday: Scaburgers, polato chips, buttered peas and carrots, pears, pumpkinbread and milk.
carday: Suspectil and meat sauce, buttered ocen, green pepper rings, taplocapudding, grain beread and milk,
choosing: Rosat pork, mashed polation,
and gravy, buttered green beans, salad,
bar, fruit jello, but rolls and milk.

LAST MINUTES HRISTMAS GIFTS Shop the Magic Valley's Shopping Center!

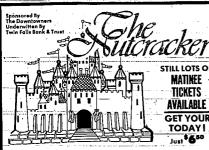


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Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

'Split' infinitives aren't always incorrect

Dear Fran:
The examination of the deficiencies in the use of grammar, written-and oral, is an idea whose time has come, and not a bit too soon. So, congratulations to you. I appreciate your commentary.

tions to you. I appreciate your com-mentary.

I agree somewhat, but not entirely, with Jean Stelliff eleter to you.

The English, grammar, language, syndrome will not be remedied or reseasived easily here in the Magic Valley. I am now relired, but having taught high-school English for many years. I know from experience that students can be motivated in the study of English grammar and even to liking Shakespeare, when at first, perhaps, there may be some reserva-tions.

Nothing more rewarding can be experienced than meeting former students who are now teaching

Glenns Ferry girl wins 4-H award

KING HILL — Shelly Rumsey, 18, of Glenns Ferry, has been presented the Key Award for Elmore County, in recognition of 4H leadership achievement.

She is one of saveral persons re-

achievement.
She is one of several persons recently honored in the Elmore County
4-H program, which involved nearly
200 youths in 19 clubs in 1982, according to long-time 4-H leader, Mrs. Lee
Trail.

Ing to long-time 4-H leader, Mrs. Lee-Trail.

Runsey's award required at least-tour years of 4-H participation and one year of teen leadership, plus a high score on the award application. She also received a special livestock-performance award.

Others honored in the Elmore County 4-H program this year were: Julie Willis of King Hill, who was given a belt buckle for performance in quality, showmanship and record-book competitions; Tod Brown of Hammett, who won a special livestock-performance award; Ken Froutt, who was given an award for his many years as auctioneer at the annual Elmore County 4-H livestock sale; and Karla Kellogg of Mountain Home, who was hanced as the county's outstanding 4-H adult.

English and have them tell me how inspirational my English and literature classes had been, and how that had influenced their decisions.

ture classes had been, and how that had influenced their decisions.

The King's English is murdered practically everywhere, and perhaps, more here than, anywhere. The most persistent violators are the media_I have difficulty with public speakers, as well. Not knowing the difference between a nominative and objective pronoun, saying "for you and I" rather than "for you and me." Having no-knowledge-oi-the-proper-use-oi-relative pronouns and antecedents, using "bad" and "baddy" incorrectly, using "different than" rather than "different from," hearing a speaker say, "Now, continuing on." And, as Jean Sutcliff writes, "those kind" rather than "those kinds." Spill infinitives are, of course, incorrect, but I suspect not more than one person out of 50 interviewed on a "Twin Tails street" would have any concept of a spill infinitive.

Well, so much, for that, Thanks.

Sincerely, Mery Reed

One more time on split infinitives L.
The following is quoted from a 1950 advanced grammar text used at San Diego State University, and considered, even in the late 1960s, to be conservative.

ereid, even in the late 1960s, to be-conservative in the spill infinitive is an expression-used by some grammarians to de-scribe the infinitive phrase when an adverb (a word or phrase) separates the infinitive and the to.—The term-spill' is really a misnomer when it is applied to this type of 'spillting,' because the infinitive, strictly speak-ing, consists only of the verb form, which is not spill by putting a modifier between the function word to and the verb form, as in 'do thoroughly enjoy,'

between the function word 'to' and the verb form, as in 'to thoroughly enjoy,' 'to secretly leave,' 'to at once and for all times take, 'etc. 'Since the 'to' is now felt to belong to the infinitive, usage on the whole favors keeping it next to the verb it Introduces;-but-there-may-be-times-

when it is better to split the phrase, especially if obscurity results from not splitting it. Many of our best-writers do split their infinitives, and schooled grammarians justify the construction, when it prevents awkwardness or ambiguity. If falled to fully understand its arguedul and clear as I failed to understand fully. Similarly. I'm do to sit down and faithfully copy all the numbers in mynotebook, has a more natural ring than I'had to sit down and copy-ratifutly all—the-numbers—in—mynotebook."

notebook."
Excerpt from House and Harmon:
"Descriptive English Grammar,"
Second Edition, Prentice-Hall, 1962, 12th Printing

Questions for "Let's Talk Lan-guage" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls couple. Robert and Doris Worstell, are currently living in Peshawar. Alghanistan, about 165 miles southeast of the center of a Thursday morning earthquake that struck the mountain area of northeast Alghanistan.

—Thursday morning's earthquake followed a devastating quake Monday in Yemen, but the two were not believed connected.

Wendy Marsh, the Worstells' daughter who lives in Twin Falls, says she has not beard from her

parents, but says she and her husband, David, Ielephone them monthly.

"We may make the call a little early this month, or maybe send releigram." I am concerned," she said after being informed of the Thursday quake.

The Worstells—have—been—in-Afghanistan since, May. He is working as an agricultural engineeron a private industrial project. Worstell formerly worked for the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

my tamer nas always wanted to work oversess." Marsh sald, "and when the opportunity presented tiself, he retired early from his government job." She says her parents have enjoyed their foreign work experience hus far.

News-reports-Thursday-Indicated communication lines to Peshawar.
—In: the Soviet-occupied country, were jammed with calls, and little—information was available as to the extent of damage from the latest quake.



Hand strung beads on 100%—silk. Create your own or select one of our original designs.

See Dan & Pegan Venzon at—

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WINDSHIP OF THE OWN



HOMEMADE \$450 TAMALES

HOMEMADE TORTILLAS

Sunday, December 19, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, idaho B-8



'Twas the night before Christmas



From the left: Floral print gown with drop waist styling and tucked front. By Jackie's Girls. Sizes 4 to 6X, 21.00.

Victorian-style robe in rich burgundy velveteen with lace jabot and yoke by Gilligan O'Malley, Junior-sizes S. M. L, 71.00

Quilted yoke nightgown of brushed nylon in pink or blue by Jackie's Girls. Slzes 2T-4T, 12.00.

Brushed nylon gown in white or pink with contrasting satin rosetle trim and thounced hem by Gilligan O'Malley. Junior sizes, 40.00.

All from the best selection of robes
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Man who lost family in fire receives aid

BOISE (UFI) — Relatives are railying around a Bolse man whose wife and six children were killed mobile-bone fire this week, and, a Blamark, N.D. woman has offered her long-distance concidences. In addition, contributions continue to flow into Boise church and charitable—groups—to help—Frank—Ng pay-expenses stemming from the fire that gutted his family's mobile home on Tuesday.

gutted nis namuy a more remover.

Ng's relatives flew from San Francisco Friday to offer emotional support and assistance with funeral arrangements, according to officials at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Centier. Ng was recovering from
emotional stress at the hospital, and
returned there late Friday after meetlang his father-on-law and uncleinlaw, hospital officials said officials said.

Sandra Hellickson, a Bismark
woman who said she heard about Ng's
plight from national news reports,
offered condelences to Ng and some

woman who said she heard about my plight from national news reports, offered condences to Ng and some advice for families during the holiday season.

Mrs. Hellickson said, her 13- and 17-year-old sons were killed seven

season.

Mrs. Hellickson said her 13- and 17-year-old sons were killed seven months ago in a similar mobile home fire. She said she tiid wanted to talk to Ng and offer her support, but hospital officials told her he was unable to talk on the telephone.

She said she is just beginning to learn how to cope with feelings she's had since her sons died.

Mrs. Hellickson said if she were giving Christmas presents to families. around. the country, she would-give-smoke detectors.

She urged parents to "look at the Packages under it and think about if it's really worth it."

In Boise, Lutheran Brotherhood representative Sid Fietcher said his group had received a total of \$2,731 in contributions to help Ng pay expenses. And he said the fraternal society will add at least \$2,092 to that amount.

Cathy Archart, spokesman for the

amount.
Cathy Arehart, spokesman for the
American Red Cross in Bolse, said the
organization had collected about \$500
in cash.

First sperm bank opens

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's first sperm bank is scheduled to open Monday in Boise, urologist Donald Walker said.
Walker said Friday that he will provide the service to cuples who have been unable to have children due to the infertility of the husband. Until now, he said, the woman in such couples has had to travel out of state—to be artificially inseminated.
The urologist said that he will provide the service only to couples who have been referred to him by obsetericians and gynecologists.
"I don't take walk-ins," he said, adding that he expects to treat about five couples per month.
The sperm bank is set to open after—months—of—paperwork—following—passage—last year of a-law allowing—the service, Walker said.
He said the service, which will include extensive background and biological checks of the prospective sperm donors, will cost \$200.
"It's important to check the person so we don't let had genes get into the population," he said.
The identities of the donors will cost \$200.
"Other than the said of the donors will cost \$200.
The said of the declined to say how much the donors would be paid.
Couples who receive the service will be required to saign forms filed with the state of Idaho saying, in effect.

) Heen



Nurse wins \$1 million in lottery conducted by state of Washington

ow work so much she'll just have to work for fun from the wood.

Jana Dee Page, a registered nurse from Walla Walla, gasped in amazement when her name was drawn out of an unmarked golden has Friday night, making her the first winner of the \$1 million grand prize, in the Washington State Lottery.

Mark — Freeman, 48, a Seattle boat-moorage owner, won the \$50,000 second prize. Eight other finalists collected \$10,000 each.

Overcome by her new fortune. Mrs

her husband, ito, and father, James Ross, who plunked a black 10-gallon had on her head.

"I'm rich! Jime wint to say "Hi' to my family -fa- Walla Walla," she squealed, Illift did is to hall a-dozen family members beck home.

"Everyook begt delling me I was going to wha. In Walla- Walla, everyone begt saying, 'Jana, I know you're going to wha. In Walla- Walla, everyone begt saying, 'Jana, I know you're going to wha, and I did!" she exclaimed, addisg, "I' grayed, My grandma Belty prayed, too, She's a real religiousperson."

"As for what she'll do with the money, she settl. "My daughter wants a horse and Bob needs a pickup and—I don't know.—I'll pay my house the same. We're not going to change."

Pat Schweitzer

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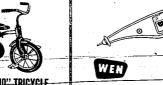


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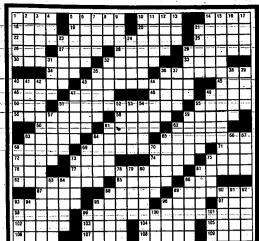
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True Value



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SIJPERY ROCK, Pa. (UPI) "By P. Rogers of Pittburgh received an Bonder of Contract of Cont

chool has bestowed in its 93-year

nistory.
Rogers, the gentle, friendly star of public television's "Mister Rogers"

School some 30-miles norm of refri-taburgh.

Rogers was honored for his work over the past 25 years in helping children "grow intellectually and emotionally" through his widely watched children's program, broad-cast on more than 250 public TV stations nationwide.

"I-doubt-there is anyone in our society who has had a more favorable and positive impact on .he .young coopie of this country." said-college-fresident Herb F. Reinhard Jr.
Rogers opened his reintarks to the audience with the familiar retrain. "Well, it's a beautiful day in this neighborhood," the first line of his daily television program's theme some.

Punk fans fight

German police

German police

HANOVER, West Germany (UPI)

About 200 youths threw stones and
bottles at shop windows and police
cars Saturday, injuring five officers
and one youth in a protest against
police keepling track of punk rock
fans.

Police arrested 12 youths in the
violence that followed a demonstration of about 1500 people, at least half of
them punk rockers, to protest "punk
flies" police have recently introduced
to record information about the young
people.

10 record information about the young people.

The violence began when the youths were refused entry to see—the—San—Francisco—band—Dead—Kennedys—because—the—club—where—they—were playing was already full.

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Sunday December 19, 1982

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-

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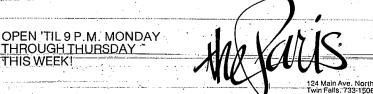
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No right-to-work bill planned this year

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of a right-to-work law in Idaho say that, atthough the measure remains popular, they will not introduce a new bill in the 1980 legislative session because it would not gain enough votes to

it would not gain enough votes to become law.

Meanwhile, the state AFF-CIO president said that he agreed the measure would be doomed to failure. But he said the 1932 election demonstrated that right-to-work backers don't have the support they claim.

Right-to-work bills were passed by both houses of the Legislature in each of the past several sessions, but each time the measure-was—veloed—by-Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Since right-to-work supporters believe that scenario is likely to be repeated in 1983, they will not attempt to push a new version through the upcoming Legislature, said Louise Koontz, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

"We still have the "overwhelming support of the people and the Legislature, but we don't have a veto-proof Legislature," Mrs. Koontz said this week. "So. we're renlistic enough to realize that there is no reason to bring that up."

"Mrs. Koontz ralso said: Democrats, who I have traditionally opposed right-to-work—legislation, gained-enough strength in the 1982 election to

Irom, overriding the governor's probable veto.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns disputed Mrs. Koontz's assessment of the popularity of right-to-work legislation.

"It never has had 'overwhelming' support," Kerns said. "It's an issue that has been discussed for 25 years in this state, and every-time-li's-been-rejected. I think that the Legislature and the people of this state are sick and tired of the interference that is coming from these right-to-work people."

ember election — In which labor groups campaigned vigorously to help Evans' win re-election — demon-strates that Idaho voters do not want a

Also, he said, the Freedom to Work Committee raised virtually all of its campaign money in 1982 from outside Idaho.

The labor leader said right-to-work is far less important to idaho workers than such problems as the loss of timber and mining jobs in North-Idaho, import-export problems and the loss of idaho jobs to other states.

Instead of pushing legislation in the 1983 session, Mrs. Koontz said the Preedom to Work Committee, will concentrate on educating the public about the importance of right-to-work laws and developing a scholarship program to aid high school seniors who intend to enroll in colleges.



los

Top legislative leaders urge cuts in arts and humanities programs

BOISE (IPI) — Two top legislative should consider any they think lawmakers should consider a later and the should consider cut-should consider cut BOISE (UPI) ... Two top legislative leaders say they think lawmakers should consider raising revenue for Idaho's beleagured budget by looking for surpluses in state accounts and by possible cuts in arts and humanities programs.

Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, and House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, say they disagree with Gov. John Evans' claim that the best way to balance the

time of of financial" difficulty.

"According to the governor's office, funding for the Women's Commission was eliminated at least two years ago, although the agency still lexists.

Risch added that as much as \$12.5 million could be shifted from education appropriations to the general fund without "doing violence to any of the contracts that are outstanding." The Senate president maintains there is up to \$30 million in surplus funds in such accounts as the Water-Pollution Control Fund-that could be used to boost stale coffers.

The leaders reacted a day after Evans delivered his annual budget, message, calling for a one-cent hike in the sales tax and a 10 percent income-tax surcharge to help meet an expected \$47 million funding shortage during this fiscal year and another \$55 million in the budget that takes effect next July.

Both men agreed there is "no en-

million in the budget that takes effect next July.

Both men agreed there is "no enthusiasm" for the governor's insistence that a special session be held to consider repealing business tax incentives and raising other assessments before the end of the year.

"Before we talk about any taxes, we want to totally exhaust the budget and we want to loally exhaust these cash balances," Risch said, "I think that government, just as the private sector.

government, just as the private sector is going to have to do, will have to take lits lumps with the economy, just like eveyone else."

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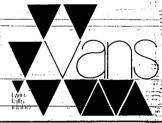
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State courts have right to decide Indian cases

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that state courts have the power to decide divorce cases and the division of community property when one or both parties in the action are Indians living on reservations.

Justices this week ruled that state intervention in a divorce dispute involving Indians does not infringe on the rights of tribal members to self-government.

government.

The case involved a non-Indian George K. Sheppard, and his wife. Roma, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

Bannock tribes.
Each person appealed different
portlons of the original decision by
Sixth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver.
—Sheppard appealed a finding-by
Oliver that a child, Michael, was his
legally adopted son and that the
husband would have to pay Roma
support for that offspring.

legally adopted son and that the husband would have to pay Roma support for that offspring. The wife asked the high court to review Oliver's decision granting her husband compensation for property they owned within the boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian reservation. The woman claimed the state did not have jurisdiction to divide upor-require compensation for property owned on the reservation. Justices rejected both appeals. "The fact that an Indian is involved in a controversy, particularly a controversy involving a non-indian, does not automatically strip the state of all power-to-fael with the controversy-under state law." Justice Allan

Shepard said in the majority opinion handed down Thursday.

"A state court has such power unless the subject matter is within exclusive federal authority," the justice wrote.

However, Justice Stephen Bistline, who concurred in part and dissented in part from the majority, wrote that a federal law prohibits state courts from deciding such disputes.

"Public Law 280, which granted designated slates the right to exercise-limited jurisdiction over Indian reservations which they would otherwise not be entitled to exercise... clearly and explicitly precludes states from adjudicating the ownership or right to possession of real or personal property-held in-trust-or-subject-to-arestriction against allenation," Bistline wrote.

Admittling the case posed "com-

Bistline wrote.

Admitting the case posed "complex" legal questions on the jurisdiction issue, Justice Shepard sald, however, "We are cited no authority indicating that state courts may not exercise _jurisdiction_over. divorce proceedings when one of the parties is an Indian, or indeed when both parties are Indian."

Justice Shepard said both parties to the dispute agreed Public Law 280 is a key element in the jurisdiction issue. But he said the idaho Legislature had adopted legislation "sufficient to supply jurisdiction over this divorce -action and accompanying division of community property."

Auto accident kills f 1

POCATELLO (UPI) — Ricks College student Steven Anthony Turley, 21, was killed instantly Friday when the car he was riding in sild out of control and struck a guardrail on Interstate 15 just south of Pocatello, Idaho State Police troopers reported. —Turley, a Las Vegas, Nev., resident, was one of Univer passengers in a cardriven by Christopher Legrow, 21, also of Las Vegas, troopers said. Troopers said Legrow was treated for minor injuries and released at a Pocatello hospital, as were the two

other passengers. They were Kara Doris Thomas, 19, Rexburg, and De-nise Maria Rivera, 20, Garfield, N.J., Officers sald, All four are students at Ricks Col-lege at Rexburg, troopers said.

Officers said Legrow's vehicle was southbound on the interstate at 3:25. p.m. when it went out of control on an icy spot, slid sideways across the highway and struck a guardrall.

No citations were issued, officers said.

M-K Brazilian firm sold

BOISE (UPI) — A subsidiary of Morrison-Knudson-Co-Ino-has-sold Latin-America.

Its 49 percent interest in a Brazillan engineering firm in response to political pressures, the company has an anounced.

M-K officials said Friday the engineering firm, internacional de Engenharia, S.A., employs about 2,800 people and ranks as one of the

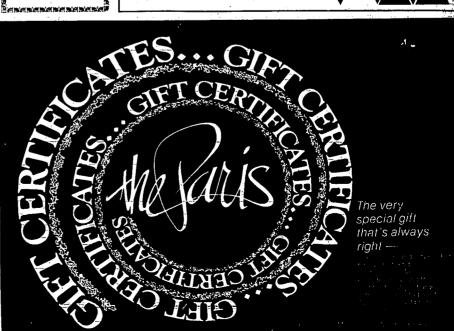
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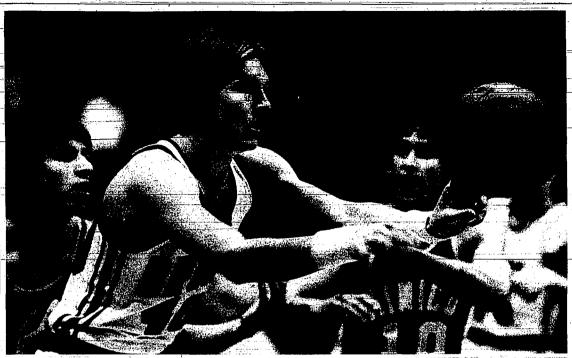
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Twin Falls' 6-7 center, Bowen Call, passes the ball away from a pair of Minico defenders

Twin Falls wins in a game of strategy

Free throws help Bruins nip Minico

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — Diminutive Oscar Salinas pressured through four straight free throws and Andy Toolson feed the cake with two more as Twin Falls outlasted an upset bid-by the Minice Spartans 48-43 Satur-day night.

day night.

Salinas hit his free throws with 36 and 14 seconds lett, both times extending a one-point lead to three. After his second pair gave Twin Falls a 46-f3 advantage, Minico missed a little two-footer inside and Toolson was fouled on the resulting rebound to extend the margin to five-with two seconds left. The fire throw-with two seconds left. The fire throw-with two seconds left. The fire throw-

rebound to extend the margin to five-with two seconds left. The fire throw-heroics of Salinas and Toolson dimmed a great fourth-quarter of-fensive effort by Minico's Dave Garro and Mark Brown. It was a night of high Intensity defense, both participating coaches agreed, and that caused the offenses to move in Jerks and spurts. Twin Palls had its big chance to break it open when Minico went scoreless

from the field in the second period—but held the ball for the last 2:57 of the period against the Bruin zone. Twin Falls scored just six in that span.

span.

Twin Falls' biggest lead came at 27-17 but Minico caught up at 35 on two Dave Garon free Brows and then two Dave Garon free Brows and then two Eve Eve Lateropers a bucket by Mark Brown Greg Snow immediately returned Twin Falls to the lead with a three-point play off the glass and after one lead exchange the Bruins held sway to the buzzer.

Both coaches expressed satisfac-

Both coaches expressed satisfaction with their clubs.

"I-was-really-pleased with ourmental discipline," said Bruin CoachJohn Astorquia, "I thought we
showed a lot of poise and control
when they tempoed it down on us. I
knew we were going to see that
sometime soon and I'm glad they
(Minico) did It because It gave us
(the coaching staff) a look at how
our players would handle it."

"They made us play defense for

long periods of time, even when we had the lead."

long periods of time, even when we had the lead."

Astorquial said he was content to let Minice waste away the final three minutes of the half although the situation seemed to favor his Bruins.—Minice, after falling behind early, charged up for a couple of momentary leads but then ran into its cold spell and Twin Falls seemed to pick up the momentum in climbing back on top by four. The stop came when Minico had an out-of-bounds at sidecourt and Twin Falls replied with a zone. The Bruins remained in the zone through the half. "I was a little levry about coming out on them at that point," Astorquia—said.—We had Toolson on the bench—with (three) fouls and I didn't want to take any chances with one of our other guards getting into foul trouble. I didn't want to get the defense that extended."

Coach Craig Dexter said "I thought our kids played as well as they could. This was equal to any—thing we've done up to now."

"Going 0-8 from the field in the

second quarter hurt but we hit 11 of 13 free throws and that's good for us. And four turnovers (Minice's total for the night) has to be a record for any team !!! ever have:

"But the thing that pleased memost-is-the kids did-what-we told-them. We just came up a little short. The last two times down the court they did exactly what we told them. get the ball inside first and if it isn't there get it back out to Garro for the shot."

Twin Falls jumped ahead 5-0 with Minice coming back to lead 12-11 at the buzzer, Toolson and Snow scored two each to re-establish. Twin Falls lead as the second quarter began but then came the slowdown.

In the third quarter, Toolson began—Twin Falls' biggest flurry with a bucket and Salinas came up with four points to make it 2-15. John Miller and Toolson had offsetting buckets before Minice started coming back on points from Miller. Minice opened the fourth quarter with six straight points for that 35-33-lead. After Snow's three-point play.

Brown hit a follow shot to give Minico at 37-36 with 5:22 lead. Minico got the bail back and went into another deliberate setup — but Mike Rice may have made the pivotal play at that point when he picked off —a pass—and .went for a. c. raple. He missed but Bobby Jones tailed it in.

Twin-Falls regained possessionand went into its passing-game type spread, leading to Snow's field goal. At that point, Garro came up with points to get Minico within a point until Salinas clinched it with his foul cheating.

Twin Falls won the sophomore game 46-39.

TWIN FALLS 44	MINICO 43
player ig ft-a pi tp	player ig ft-a pi ip
Toolson . 7 2-2 4 16	Garro 4 2-3 1 10
Mumm., 2 0-0 1 4	Miller 4 301 4 11
Sations . 2 4-4 0 6	Brown 2 4-4 4 10
Call 1 1-2 3 3	Couch 0 2-2 0 2
Snow 3 3-3 2 9	Croft 3 6-0 1 C
tice 2 0-0 2 4	Kloepfer 3 8-0 3 t
Jones 2 0-1 1 4	
Totals 19 10-12 13 48	Totals 16 11-13 13 4

'Dogs survive 'dead' battle

DECLO -- The game matched a pair of 4-1 teams, but for the most part Saturday night the Kimberly Bulldogs and Declo Hornets played as if they ward 1-4

Saturday night the Kimberly Bulldags and Declo Hornets played as if they werd 1-4.

Nevertheless, Kimberly displayed enough competence to defeat Declo, 67-48. In a Canyon Conference basketball encounter.

The first half wasn't a pretty sight, Bach team missed numerous easy shots and persisted in aloppy ballmandling. The result was a paucity of scoring, as kitmberly staggered to a 23-16 edge at Intermission. In acknowledging the poor first-half play, each coach explained his team's ineffectiveness differently.

"We looked a little dead," Kimberly's Rich Thompson said, "We had quite a bit of travel the past two nights (the Bulldogs lost at Glenns Ferry Friday). That usually takes list oil, and it showed up in the first half.

Declo's Ron Knowles, citing his squad's -21 first-half turnovers, blamed hyperactivity Instead... d lethargy.

"Our kids were too keyed up,"

blamed hyperactivity includes the lethargy.
"Our kids were too keyed up," Knowles said. "We wanted to win the game really bad. It was a good game for us to learn we can't run as hard as we can run; we have to slow down a step and keep ourselves within our own bodles,"

own bodies."
Keeping Kimberly from the basket
became Declo's major problem in the
second half. The Buildogs outscored
Declo 12-6 over the first 3:13 of the
third quarter, taking a 35-22 advan-

third quarter, taking a 35-22 advantage.

Cuttis Hanzel and Denny Smyer led a charge which brought Declo back to within 37-32. Smyer's three-point play at 3-00 capping the raily.

But Kimberly met the Hornets' challenge with iss straight points on Earl Molyneux's baseline drive, Jeff Livingston's follow of his own missed-abot- and-Kevin-Holcomb's-two-free-btrows. Now trailing by 11, the Hornets never penetrated within nine thereafter.

The Buildogs simultaneously

Hornets never penetrated within nine thereafter:

Bullogs simultaneously padded their lend and prevented any further Hornet threats by rolling up 11.

10. The game's - final - 13- points - 10.

Holcome who led all scorers with 21, controlled we during Kimberly's - 10.

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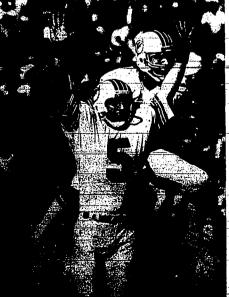
With 11 following 10.

With 11 following 10.

With 11 following 10.

See KIMBERLY on Pase 12.

•See KIMBERLY on Page C2



Comeback day in the NFL

Von Schamann's 47-vard field goal puts Miami past Jets

WON SCHAMAN (UPI) — With seven seconds left, the pressure was on for Miam' (field goal kicker Uwe von Schamann; The New York Jets tried to increase the tensions by calling a timeout.

That was just fine for the 25-year-old fourth-year lifeld goal to give the Dolphins a 20-19 victory that capped New York's five-game winning streak.

"The timeout actually helped me a little, because it gave me a chance to think about the things I needed to do right," said von Schamann, who carlier had been wide with a 29-yarder. "The first onn I rushed a little and looked up, so I also was hinking about the things I did wrong."

Won Schamann's field goal and Iwe is one of the good ones. I'm happy for him."

Von Schamann's field goal diverong."

Won Schamann's field goal diverong."

Von Schamann's field goal diverong in the control of the good ones. I'm happy for him."

Von Schamann's field goal day was made possible by a last-ditch drive directed by relief quarterback bonstrock.

"Anything could happen and I guess it did,"

Afinal pass to Duriel Harris on the sidelines for three yards got von Schamann within range.

"They were cushioning off Harris about five yards, I'll take that anytime," Strock sald.

Of the kick that beat his club_lets' coach_Wall_Michaels said, "We had penetrated up the middle because he's usually a low kicker, but he got a heliuva kick off:

"We did one heliacious job until the last three minutes, but we can't make the mistakes we made and win. The biggest thing—as I loid the team—is that with two games left there's a long way to go.
We have to look ahead and forget this one."

Strock relieved starting quarterback David Woodley late in the final period and launched the wilmining drive with 1:49 left. He completed 6-of-passes to move the Dolphins from their own 17 to the Jets' 30—where von Schamann kicked the winning field goal. The longest gainer was a 20-yard strike to "See DOLPHINS on Page C3

Allen, Raiders have last laugh as Rams blow 14-0 lead

Anien, Acticers II.

Los Angeles Raiders of Oakland thrust their fists into the air, victorious again. For the Los Angeles Rams of Anaheim, it was another sad end in their most dismal season in 20 years.

Marcus Allen swept into the end. zone from 11 yards out with 29 seconds remaining for his third touchdown of the game Saturday to lift the Raiders to a 37-31 come-from-behind victory over the Rams. The Raiders, who play in the Los Angeles Colliseum but still make their homes in Oakland, clinched a playoff betth by improving their record to 6-1. The Rams, who abandoned the city for pearby Anaheim in 1979, fell to 1-6.

"I guess II's kind of funny the way things workout," said a jubilant Allen, "it was a great game, exciting for everybody. The Rams have nothing to be ashamed of, but I guess I'm blessed to be a Raider.

"It was a brutal game. There was a lot of name-calling. We were fighting for pride: We were saying things we didn't mean and we were trying to win it for our fans. This is the beginning of a great

win it for our fans. This is the beginning of a great rivally."

Raider quanterback Jim Plunkett, who threw two touchdown passes, said his team didn't view the contest as a rivalry—just another game that had to be won.

"We're from northern California so we don't read-the LA papers and are unaware of any big rivalry," he said, "It's just the Raider tradition to come back. It's just the feeling of knowing we want to win."

Raims—Coach-Ray—Malavasi,—who—watched—histeam—lose for the fourth time this season after building a sizeable haiftime lead, said the Raims did everything they could.

"Sometimes, if you stay in this game long enough,

you have a lot of things happen to you," he said.
"We played hard, just like we have the past four

-We played hard, just like we have the past four games."

The Raiders fought back from a 21-7 halfitime deficit on the first of two 1-yard touchdown runs by Allen, a 24-yard field goal by Chris Bahr and a pair of TD passes by Plunkett to take a 30-21 lead.

But the Rams, returning to their home of 34 years, surged back into the lead on a 1-yard TD plunge by Vince Ferragamo and a 37-yard field goal by Mike Lansford that gave them a 31-30 lead with 1-41 remaining in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, Greg Pruitt returned the hall. 34 yards to 41-9 kickoff. Branch and a 10-yarder to Malcolm Barnwell, Allen ran 14 yards to the 14 yards to the Malcolm Barnwell,

On the next play, the former Helsman Trophy
-See RAIDERS on Page C3

Don Strock and Uwe von Schamann celebrate winning kick

laxton powers Hagerman to Camas crown

FAIRFIELD — Hagerman reposted—as-champton-of-the CamasCounty Classic with a 61-4 win over
the host Mushers Saturday night.
The Pirates broke the game open in
the second quarter when Rick Claston
scored nine of his game-high 19 points
by hitting the boards effectively.
"We had some hreakdowns hoth on
offense and defense and they were
able to take advantage of those
breakdowns," Camas County Coach
Ed Blankenship said. "Claston had a
strong-quarter for them and that was
really the game."

Hagerman outscored the Mushers
19-4 during the quarter to take a 33-16
edge at the half.
Camas County played without
Shannon Welf. He injured his knee in
Thursday's opener and will be out
until after Christmas.
Clark County took third place in the
eight-team tourney with a 33-34 win
over North Gem. Mike Helden scored
19 points for Clark County while David
Lloyd had 10 for the Cowboys.
Carey won the consolation tille with
a 39-35 win over Dietrich and Gooding;
State took seventh place with a 59-37
victory over Richfield.

The all-fournament team included
Holden. Lloyd. Dietrich's Devan
Humert and Camas County's Mike
Fauliners. Brett Arriaga of flagerman
was named the most valuable player.

Champkonthy

Mr 18 18 18-18

	Canadation
Carry	8 8 10 15-30
District	5 13 12 6-36
	O'Crowley 11 3-2 34, N. Parke 1 3-2 4,
Carry -	9, D. Parke 01-41, Green 01-31. Totals
107-1239, F	
Dietrich -	- Morris 3 1-2 7, Van Tassell 4 0-0 8.

Beckely 0 1-2 i, Hubert 9 2-9 20, Totals 16 4-11 30 Foois 12.

Boys basketball

g 7 34 17, Webber 4 33 10, Woolsey 2 4 7 8, les 1002 Totals 21 13 35 9. Fouls 13. Med — Bell 2004, Ward 1002, Robinson 3 Proor 4 2 2 10, Newberry 2 1 3 8, Stlen 4 0 1 2. 165 4 37, Fouls 23, Fouls dout: Bell, Fann.

Jerome 43. Gooding 41 (ot)

Gooding 42 (ot)

overs.

Gooding had 21 turnovers in regula-tion play, 11 of those in the fourth quarter alone.

quarter alone.

As the second quarter began,
Jerome's Kevin Hulsey warmed up,
ending the night with 25 points. His
effort helped Jerome trim deficits of
up to 10 and 11 points to six by
haltItme and offset the two points
brother Gary, who entered the game
with a 17-point average, managed

Jerome took its first lead at 27-25 on aHutsey bucket.

Two Leon Anderson field goals gave
Gooding the lead in the, thing period
period and Jerome stayed one to three
behind. Paul Childs' two free throws
gave Gooding a 38-35 lead but Greg
Bartholomew erased two points with a
follow shot. Childs had another
chance to lee it with 12 seconds left but
missed one free throw. The second
made, it 39-37, and set, the stage_for_
Stone to tie it.
Kevin Hutsey sent Jerome ahead in-

Kevin Hulsey sent Jerome ahead in overtime with Childs tying it just before Stone came up with his final heroics.

Jerums ... 3 13 13 15 4—63 Gooding ... 19 11 4 14 3—41 Jerums — Bartholome 2 9 0, 4 5,00 a 5 0.3, Prayle 1 9 0, 7 Prayle 1 9 0

Oakley claims R. River title

MALTA — Building a 15-point first-half lead, the Oakley Hornets cruised to a 67-51 victory over Rockland and the championship of the Raft River Höllday Tournament Saturday night.

Ratt River Holiday Tournament Saturday night.

Earlier In the evening, the Minico juniors edged Ratt River, 41:37, for the consolation tille.

Rockland scaled the game's lirst couple of basaced the game's lirst couple of basacets, but Oakley dominated much of the proceedings after that. Rick Adams (19) points), Cory Woodhouse (18) and Kerry Morrison (10) rarely ceased stoking the Hornels' offensive lires.

"Those three kids shot extremely well from mid-range," said Raft River Coach Olani Wallace. "They just kept pouring it in."
Oakley moved to a 33-18 lead by halfitime. Rockland narrowed the gap to 10 in the second half, but never came closer.

The consolation game was a slow-paced, evenly played battle. The

The consolation game was a slow-paced, evenly played battle. The teams were tied, 35-35, when Minico's

Jerry Johnson converted a three-point-play to give the Spartans a 38-35 edge. Thereafter, Raf River had trouble-scoring and was forced to foul the Spartans. Johnson led Minico with 13 points. Rick Udy also tallied 13 for Raft River, while teamnate Webster Three Legs added 12.

-- Walker.

Oakley -- Martin 3 I-3.7, Adams 8 3-5 IB, Irwin 4
0-18, Morrison 4 2-5 ID, Woodhouse 9 0-0 IB, Lind 1
1-3.3, Barrela 1 0-02, Totals 307-1767, Pouls ID.

Wood River 55. Filer 40

HAILEY.— Playing its first "real-steady game" of the season, Wood River sailed past Filer 55-40 Saturday evening.
According to Wood River Coach Dick Richel, the Wolverines "finally put four complete quarters" together, much to the dismay of Filer, which came off a big win over Gooding Friday.
Wood River's Mike Williams, a 6-2 tunior, bit seven of eight attempts at

Wood River's Mike Williams, a 6-2 junior, hit seven of eight attempts at the line and a total of 15 points to lead everyone on the floor. As a team, Wood River connected on 19 of 24 tries at the line. Filler's big man, Dennis Fix, fouled out before the game was decided.

Wood River's record is now 4-3, while Filer is 3-3.

F1x, Wood Biver -- Don Karsi 43-411, Riizau 36-712, Williams 47-815, McMurdo 11-33, Dale Karsi 52-212, Shrock 10-02, Totals 18-19-2455, Fouls 9.

Wells, Nev., 44

WELLS, Nev. — Tracy Valgamore scored 10 of his 15 points in the first quarter and Alan Sample netted 24 points as Castleford completed a two-day sweep of Nevada competition with a 38-44 win over Wells Saturday

night.
The Wolves led 23-8 at the end of the first period and 35-18 at the half before Wells charged back in the second half.
"They just flat out-hustled us in the third "quarter," Castleford "Coach.

Kelly Murphey said.

The twop teams scored 39 points in the third quarter, but netted just 10 in the last eight minutes.

"It kinds got like rugby near the end," Murphey said. "Our shooting was somewhere near horrible."

Sample scored all of his points from the floor and was effective from various spots, Murphey said.

Castleford, now 3-2, travels to Bliss Tuesday.

Castleford 23 12 19 4-58
Weis 8.10-20-6-44
Castleford - Vulk 2 1-3 5, Vulgamore 7 1-3 15,
Jensen 0 1-3 1, Sample 12-0-124, Owen 3 1-47, Block
1 0-0 2, Howard 2 0-0 4, Totals 27 4-14 58, Fouls 17.

Fouled out: Sample.
Wells — Archuleta 3.9-1 6, Carone 4 6-10 14.
Shamblin 1 00 2, Konig 0 0-2 0, Morrow 5 4-4 14.
Robison 00-10, Hilt 32-0 8, Totals 16 13-24 41, Fouls
14. Fouled out: Carone.

G. Ferry 61, Buhl 47

Buhl 47
GLENNS FERRY — Chris Anderson tossed in 20 points to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots over the Buhl Indians 61-47 Saturday night.
Glenns Ferry shot remarkably well in the first quarter, converting 70 percent of its attempts.
The Pilots began to cool, however, late in the first half, as Buhl stepped up it's defensive efforts.
A second-half surge brought the Indians within 12 points of the Pilots, but Glenns Ferry held on to take it's fifth consecutive victory of the season.

eason. Glenns Ferry, 5-2, visits Declo Jan. while Buhl. 2-3, travels to Mountain

Shoshone 60. Valley 44

HAZELTON — Shoshone cranked up its offensive machine in boys action and rolled over Valley 60-44 Saturday

night.
Forward Doran Duffin, a 6-4 soph Forward Derin Tollin, a or soft-omore, led three of Shoshone's crew in, double figures with 16, eight of which were earned at the line in rough inside: play. As a result, Shoshone zipped in, 26-of 35 attempts at the line, while Valley committed 23 team (ouls. Valley's record Jalls to 2-3, while Shoshone boasts a 4-2 mark.

Wendell Jrs. 59, Bliss 35

MENDELL—Wendell's juniors took advantage of Bliss' youth, pounding-the visitors 59-35 in a non-conference boys' game Saturday.

Three Wendell players, led by Calvin Campbell's 15, hit double figures. Also helping were Matt Bertagnolli, with 14, and center Brian. Cough, who added ten.

Bliss ... 7 to 16 4–36 Wooded ... 7 to 16 4–36 Wooded ... 10 13 13 18 4–99 Riliss – Schroeder 60 11.5 Green 1549, Wilkins ... 3-33 15, Excen 1642, Smith 1641, Plecias 1642, Smith 1641, Plecias 1642, Wooded – The Excent 1642, Smith 1641, Smith 164

toreboard

etroit 25.30 19 22 – 47
Invested 25.72 12 – 40
Three-point posis – Thomas , Wedman, Ned out – Hone : Total fours – Detroit 20, eveland 25. Rebounds – Detroit 43 (Lain-ser 8), Ceveland 27 has been ser 10. 27 has been ser 20.

Discago 37 33 31 - 11 Three-point goal-Kebogo, Fouled ori-Duren, folal louis-Indiana 35, Chicap 25, Indoornis-Indiana 54, Kestogo 10, Chicap 61 (Crearwood: 13) Assists Indiana 77 (Certer - 1), Chicapo 23 (Lester 15), schinical-Hore, A—3,219.

Idaho scores

NBA standings

NBA boxscores

on (87) ort 3-10-0 8, Hayes 7-13 4-7 (8, C. Jones 5, Teagles 1-6-0-0 2, Learvell 10-23 6-0 21, vscon 5-12 1-1 11, Walker 3-8 0-0 8, Paultz 4, Elalley 3-8 4-1 10, Murphy 11 6-0 12, ass 3-0-2-2, Totals Q-100-112-18 87.

5-13 5-5 18, Popuette 9-17-3-4 21, 7-12 4-6 18, Green 6-18 10-19 22, -21 5-5 30, Exves 2-5 1-2 5, Exton 6-1 Villiams 1-1 9-02, F, Williams 1-1 9-02.

A COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T College scores

Versitas C-40 21-25 107.

**TLAKEA (1985)

**TLAKEA (1985)

**TLAKEA (1985)

**Fournitates 8-22 8-6 19, Wilkins 7-21 3-3 17,

**Tolonitates 8-22 8-6 19, Wilkins 7-21 3-3 17,

**Tolonitates 8-72 8-1 18, Each sciences 11-25 1-723,

**Sournor 7-25 9-11, Hewest 1-3-60 -7, MacKins

**Tolonitates 8-72 1-1 18, Each sciences 8-72 1-1 18, Each sciences

Santa Bart Santa City hicago 79 TOL Chapto For Mexico

Consolation E. Carolina 64, Grambling 81 Champion Holiday

safestion discayne (Fis) 53 Librared essale Tech 85 loud St. 59 do 63 100 Toledo 83 Fairleigh-Dickinson 84* Northern lows 85 Kansas St. 48 L 78, St. John's 83 L Onko Dominican 81 79 Marshati 72 St. 84, Kansas 58 R. 75, Detroit 72 (OT) StH-Edwardsville 59

Etherdsville 50 yoming 57 "Koorhead (Minn) 56 ake Superior St. 88 "Ind-Purtiue FI Way Angele St. 85 K. Loyola (81) 58 ona St. 77 issouri Western 64 -School Of The Ozarl 7, Mich.-Dearborn 8 174. North-coard hat

Ark.-Little Rock 59, Nicholas St. 68. Arkarusas 59, NE Louislane 78 Oktahoma Bapt, 65, com Chia, St. 52 Panhandie Okta, 16, So. Colorado 50 ritimestern 41 in 79, Okta, Christian Ri 78, Texas ALI 88 larverd SII Jeyan SI, SF Austin 53 220 SZ, McHeese St. 72

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NHL standings



Boston 4, Los Angeles 8 Boston 4, Los Angeles 8 N.Y. Rangers 3, Detroit 3 (tie) Buffalo 5, Ouebec 4 Montreel 5, Cale

. Football

NFL summaries

3) a—FG von Schamann 47 a—Franklin 25 run (von Schamann sick) (J—Gallmey 45 passy from Todd (Leah)

RUSHING—BY Bet-Michel 7-88
Augustyniak 5-16 Deerlan 2-1
Cruschisch 7-1, Sann-Husban 5-16, Frankin
PASSING—HY Jest-Tood 18-78-3-174, Ryan
2-9-21, Sann-Wroodey 12-72-1-18, Strock
7-8-0-6,
ROOMERS - AND STROMERS 7-88
RECEVENING—NY Jest-Walker 7-88

LA Renders 54 7 6 16-31
LA Renders 6 7 7 23-37
Rams—Tyler I run (Lanstord lách)
Rams—Tyler 18 - pass from Ferragamo
(Lanstord lách)

rd kick) -Allen 1 run (Bahr kick) -FG Bahr 24 -Allen 1 run (Bahr kick) -Prutti 8 pass from P

Skyline wins Gem State title

IDAHO FALLS — Curtis Gambrel won Twin Falls' hom Individual title at the Gem State Conference wrestling meet held at Skyline High School. Gambrel, now 60, defeated Brian Garrett of Blackoot 13-2 to win the 185-pound title. Gambrel planned Les Casperson of Skyline in 3:35 in his first match and then planed Ted Pharris of Highland in 2:10 in the semifinals:

Skyline won the conference title—with—201-points while Blackfoot was second with 175½, Highland was third with 130 points and the other four league schools finished well back. Twin Falls was sixth with 33 points. Minleo, which did not bring a full team to the meet, was seventh while Bonneville elected not to compete.

Gomer Beglant took fourth piace in

Gomer Beglan took fourth place in e 98-pound weight class to help the

the 98-pound weight class to not mo-Bruins.

In junior varsity action, Skyline won with 186 points while Twin Falls was fourth with 73 points.

D.W. Lindsey won the 185-pound junior varsity competition while Gary Wilson was second at 119 pounds, John Leedom was third at 155, Scott Perkins was third at 157 and John DeBoard took fourth at 126 pounds.

Team Results

1. Skyline 201, 2. Blackfool 1754, 3. Highland 130, idebo Pelle 68. 5. Porntello 52-6-/Pelle 68. 13-7-

individual Resulta 95—Taylor (Blackfoot) dec. Young (Skyline)

2. 105--Huntsman (Idoho Falla) dec. Lopez Blackfoot), 8-3. 112--Miller (Highland) dec. Ford (Skyline), 4-1 119-Stephenson (Blackfoot) dec. Mulr (Skyline), 13-6.

NFL summand 1911 12 Buhl girls lose finale to Elko team

ELKO, Nev. — Buhl, leading with only a couple minutes in the game, fell to Elko's girls 444. In lournament play saturday night: In lournament play saturday night: The championship insale left Buhl with second place, as Elko's Allee Campsey left of the Burd with 15 points, Before fouling owace her team.

End of the Burd with 15 points, Before fouling owace her team.

End of the Burd with 15 points, Burd owace her team.

End of the second her team.

End of the second her team was placed with the squard's rectual to out.

"We really stayed with them—beck we were abead—until Easton fouled out." Smittney said: "When she left they got ast roul shots onus, which did us in. We felt, though, that they were a team who would get us ready for ball this season. It was a good experience."

Buhl's season record is now 10-2. They will rest intil Jan 2 when they got a when they

experience."

Buhl's season record is now i0-2.
They will rest until Jan. 2, when they travel to American Falls.

Wrestling

weight classes. The other Magic Valley teams competing, Buhl and Declo, finished eighth and 12th, re-spectively. 1. Static River 18th 2. Righy, 120 3. Soday Springs, 120. A. Jerone, 103. S. Marnh Valley, 93. 6. Selmon, 963. 7. Bull, 94. 8. Prestor, 473. II. Bear Jake, 23. 12. Decko, 14. Language, 173. II. Deac (P), (Sier 18.5.), 4. Selh (Drigill 1897), 2. Doce (P), (Sier 18.5.), 4. Selh (Drigill 1897), 2. Doce (P), (Sier 18.5.), 4. Selh (River), 100 (R

126-Owens (Skyline) pinned Mattaot (Blackfoot), 3;15.
127-104 (Blackfoot) dec. Wagner (Idabo Falis), 11-10.
128-Hall (Skyline) dec. Jones Blackfoot), 14-7.
145-Cappa (Skyline) pinned Painter.

);3(15. vther (Highland) dec. Trube (Skyline), . 67-Hall (Skyline) planed Perry (Idaho Falis).

Ist period.
185-Gambrel (Twin Falls) dec. Garrett (Blackfoot), 13-2.
HWT-Hernandez (Blackfoot) dec. Mecham (Skyline), 11-1.

Jerome nets 4th at American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS—The Jeroine-Tigers dominated primarily the lightweight divisions to grab fourth place at the American Falls Invita-tional wrestling meet Saturday night. Jerome took five fourth-place finishes in various weight divisions, excelling primarily in the lighter

Kimberly

•Continued from Page Ci

*Continued from Page CI
and he's converting that offensively to
strong moves to the basket."
The Hornets couldn't do much to
nullify Holoomb, especially without
sentor Rod Buttars. The quick 5-8
guard remains hospitalized with
pneumonia. "That (Buttars' absence)
had to hurt them," Thompson admitted, Sald Knowles, "He's probably
our best defensive player, and he
really helps us out on the break!"
Kimberly sank just three more

Kimberty sank just three more baskets than Declo, but the Hornets committed 24 fouls to Kimberty's nine, helping the Buildogs to a 13-point foliate in the baskets than Declo, but the Hornets that is 1738 9 grants and the bask than the bask that the bask than the bask that the bask

edge on the free-throw line.

The decision evens both teams, conference records at 1-1, Declir, routed Kimberly in the junior varsity preliminary, 67-32.

FUNE - PRESENTATION OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE



TWIN FALLS 703 Addison Ave. E. 2269 (733-7090

Raiders

inner swept left and dove into the

year.
Aften finished with 33 yards rushing and 61 yards receiving.
Bahr appeared to be the hero of the gine midway through the final perior when he drabbid an onside the hero of the grins of the property of Bahr's play by diving into the end zone for his second touchdown of the grame to give the Raiders their first game to give the Raiders their first lead, a 24-21 advantage with 7:33

lead, a 24-21 advantage with 7:33 remaining. The Raiders appeared to clinich the remaining. The Raiders appeared to clinich the reliciony less than a minute later when lingbacker Matt Millen intercepted a Ferragame pass and returned it to the Raims' 10. Plunkett then hit Pruitt in the end zone with a 6-yard pias, boosting the Raiders' lead to 30-21. But Bahr then shanked the extra point attempt, missing it belay to the right. And after the Raims came back and took a 31-30 lead, it appeared the 170-pound kicker would turn out to be the goat of the game.

the goat of the game.

But the Raiders then marched 57 yards in five plays following Pruitt's dazzling 43-yard kickoff return to seal

the win.
Plunkett passed for 321 yards, completing 22-of-34, including two for touchdowns. He was intercepted four times, three coming in the first half. Ferragamo completed 20-of-35 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns. He

Dolphins

*Continued from Page Cl

Harris, but Strock also connected on key completions to Tony Nathan, Tommy Vigorito and Joe Rose.

The victory improved the Dolphins 5-2 and improved the Chances for the home field advantage during the playoffs. It was Miami's second victory over the Jets, now 5-2, this season and New York's first loss in the Orange Bowl since 1977. The Dolphins-downed the Jets 45-23 at Shea Stadium in the first game of the season.

New York appeared to have the game won when Pat Leahy, who had missed an extra point and had-a23-yard field goal blocked earlier, kicked 49-yard field goal to give the Jets a 19-17 edge with 9:06 lett in the game. The field goal was set up when Vigorito fumbled a punt and the Jets' Johnny Lynn recovered on the Miami 29.

The Jets took a 6-0 lead in the first



Lyle Alzado forces the ball loose from Rams' Wendell Tyler

Allen led all rushers in the game while Wendell Tyler scored two first-half TDs for the Rams and was bear leading rusher with 34 yards. Branch led all receivers with 128 yards on five receptions.

The Rams' Barry Redden got the game off to an electrifying start, returning the opening kickoff 85 yards. Tyler then gave the Rams a 7-4 lead on his first touchdown, a Lyard

touchdown pass to Wesley Walker, but Leahy missed the extra point. Von Scharmann then kicked a 47-yard field goal and fullback Andra Franklin rumbled 25 yards through the middle for a score to put Miami ahead 10-6. New York took the lead back on a 45-yard TD strike from Todd to Derrick Gaffney and Miami retaliated with a 36-yard scoring pass from Woodley to Harris. Leahy cut the Dolphins-hafflime lead to 17-16-with a 40-yard field goal with 423 left in the second quarter.

Todd had to leave the game twice carly in the third period. The first time, line-backer Larry Gordon knocked the wind out of him as he released an incomplete pass. He came back in one play later, but was poked in the eye on a sack by Kim Bokamper.

Todd was taken of the flet because

run. Tyler gave them Rams a 14-0 lead in the same period with an 18-yard TD catch from Ferragamo. But the Raiders made it 14-7 Early in the second period when Plunkett hit Branch with an 18-yard TD pass.

The Rams took a 21-7 halftlime lead after Pat Thomas made the third interception of a Plunkett pass and Ferragamo followed with a 6-yard scoring pass to Preston Dennard.

Bulls' Dailey will rejoin team

will rejoin team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulkrookle guard Quintin Dalley will rejoin the team Monday, the Bulls
announced in a two-sentence statement Saturday night following their
win over the Indiana Pacers.

The Bulls had granted Dalley a
leave of absence due to
"psychological pressures."

Dalley missed six games starting
Dec. 7, when he did not show up for the
Bulls' game against New York. He
was found' asleep in his apartmentlater that evening. He said he slept
through his wake-up calls.

He will continue to undergo therapy
on a regular basis, the team said.

Dalley has been mired in controversy since pleading guilty to
assault charges for an incident involving a student nurse on the campus
of the University of San Francisco a
year ago. In a plea-bargaining
agreement, sexual assault charges
against him were dropped.

Feminist groups have staged regular protests at Bulls games.

basketball

MOSCOW — A pair of winning streaks collide in Idaho's Kibble Dome Saturday night and the home-standing Vandais made their's

standing Vandals made their's standup.

The Vandals, breaking away from 20-20 tie and enjoying leads up to 18 points, collected their 40th straight at home victory by pinning an 84-73 defeat on previously-undefeated University of California-trivine.

Junior college transfer Stan Arnold sparked the Vandals after the two teams had battled through five ties to the final one at 20

sparked the Vandals after the two teams had battled through five ties to the final one at 20.

Kelvin Smith opened the lead with an inside bucket and Arnold added a free throw. After Brian Kellerman, who tanked 24, scored from the outside, Arnold drave the middle for a hook. The lead grew to 29-22 when he scored on Idaho's fourth try on the offensive glass and followed with a shot jumper that made it 31-22 before Rory Cameron got Irvine to 24. From that point the Vandals got six more points from. Arnold had 16 points during the first 20 minutes. Early in the second half, Irvine reduced the deficit to six on several occasions but each time Idaho bounced back. Kellerman hit four points to stem the first surge-and-Arnold and Pete Prigged offset the next one.

Irvine's last moment within six points of the lead came on a Bob Thornton follow shot with 12:57 left in the game.

the game.

Prigge started the break-away
Purry and Idaho then picked up a
Tour-point play when Arnold-scored,
was fouled, missed the free throw and
Irvine knocked the rebound out of
bounds. An alley-oop to Hopson resulted in a jam on the in-bounds play.

Smith, who ended the night with two
career records — 18 rebounds and
eight blocked shots, picked up a slam
and Idaho had exploded into a 65-49
advantage.

College

10.0. Walkins. 1.1.2.1.4. neutroscoto. 10.0. 10.0. 11. Pouled to 11. Idaho 21. Pouled to 12. Pouled to

BYU 68,... Boise St. 67

BOISE (UP1) — Junior forward Brett Applegate grabbed a rebound and dropped in a 10-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining to give Brigham Young a 68-67 win Saturday night over non-league opponent Bolse State.

State.

Applegate pulled down a missed shot by teammate Devin Durrant, the game's leading sover with 26 points, and scored to hand the Big Sky. Conference member - Broncos their seventh loss in nine games.

Boise State had one more chance to the the state hat conference members.

Boise State had one more chance to win the game, but sophomore guard Mike Hazel's off-balance 20-footer immed out at the buzzer.

Brigham Young, using Durrant's scoring, surged to a 34-22 lead with two minutes left in the first half, but

the Broncos cut the margin to 34-29 at

the Brancos cut the margin to 34-29 at the half.

The Broncos caught the Western Athletic Conference team at 40-40 flve minutes into the final period, and the game see-sawed the rest of the way.

Boise State took a 67-66 lead and regained the ball with 30 seconds left. But a turnover by guard Vince Hinchen gave the Cougars their opportunity to score a comeback win and Applegate came through, moving Brigham Young's record to 2-6.

BIGGIAM YOUNG (89).

Durrant Ital 432 a Furniss 24-9-4. Kile-54-33 12, Taylor 62-69-6, Nikebevich 14-12.3, Sinck 37

Idaho wins 40th home game

00 6; Perry 1:1 23-4; Applergate 5-7; 2 11; Uservitch 03-32; Tokala 23-20 5-16 6.
03-32; Tokala 24-16 6.
1 Ladder 4-9 2 10; McNorton 7-9 3-3 17; White 0-9; 0-90, Illichem 7-18-16-18; Tokala 29-61-9-11 67.
1 Liditimes— 190 3; McNorton 7-9 Founds 7-60 founds— 190 14; SSU 18; Teknorads— 190 12 (*) Liditimes— 190 14; SSU 18; Teknorads— 190 12 (*) Liditimes— 190 16; Li

Colorado St. 67, Idaho St. 49

POCATELLO (UPI) — Center Rich Strong scored 13 points and snared a

POCATELLO (UPI) — Center Rich
Strong scored 13 points and snared a
team-high seven rebounds as Coliorado State took an early lead over
colid-shooting Idaho State and coasted
to a 67-43 non-conference victory Saturrday right.

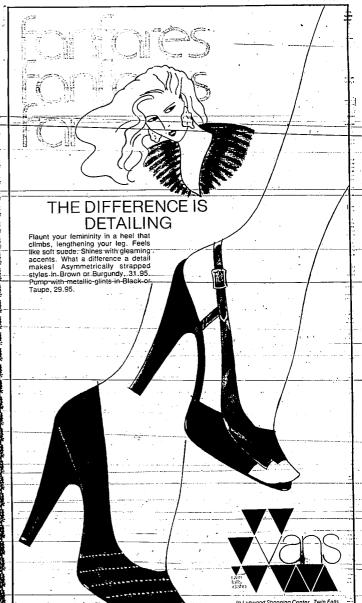
The Rans, niking their record to
25 handed the Bengals their Ifrist.
The Rans, niking their record to
25 handed the Bengals their Ifrist.
The Rans, niking their record to
25 handed the Bengals their Ifrist.
The Bengals leading scorer,
Buck Chavez, and capitalizing on the
Bengals' poor shooting.
Idaho State shot andy 37 percent.
Irom the field, making 19 of 51 attempts, and went 11-for-20 from the
foul line, a 55 percent frequency.
Meantime, the visitors were 27-for-51,
or 53 percent, from the field and
13-of-17, or 76 percent, in free throws.
Colorado State took the lead-for
good at 10-9 early in the game, then
built a 31-21 halftime lead.
The Bengals used a basket by Doug
Moratzka to pull within three points at
41-38 with less than 12 minutes remaining, but the Bengals then wentinto a shooting swoon and Colorado
State steadily extended its advantage
therest of the way.
COLORADOSTATE (87)

COLORADOSTATE (67)
Bern 3567 12, Lego 3-73-58, DeLavaliade 5-8-1-1,
Steele 4-10-01. 8. Strong 6-9-1-1-13, Dudley 3-8-00
0, Staver 1-2-0-2, Manni 1-1-2-2-4, Murphy 1-2-0-9-2,
Sta. Hamilin 0-0-0-0, Ste. Hamilin 0-0-0-0. Totals...
77-51-13-1767.

27-51 3-17-67.

IDAHO STATE (48)
Chavez 3-91-27, Malvenux 3-71-27, Moraicha 2-7, 2-4, William 5-11-24-13, Denkers 3-8-3-5 K.-McCantel 1-21-13, Novel 1-24-13, Novel 1-24-13





CLA outlasts Iowa, 75-66

contest.

Down 20-17 after 11 minutes, the Down 20-17 after II minutes, the undefeated Bruines outscored the previously unbeaten Hawkeyes 19-2 in a 7:02 spain to take a 36-26 lead at the half. Iowa cut the margin to 65-64 with 1:58 left in the game, but Fields scorred two quick baskets, to put the Bruins up by five and UCLA got six points in the final 178 second to fee the victory.

The wine relief 150 AM

victory.

The win raised UCLA's season-mark to 50 while Iowa fell to 61.

Top scorers for the Hawkeyes were 6-foot-10 soptomore forward Greg Stokes with 27 points and 6-6 guard Bob Hansen with 18.

Iowa, which shot only 35 percent from the field in the first half, shot 50 percent in the second half to linish at 42.9 percent overall, compared to 47.1 percent for UCLA, which had, a 41-33 rebounding edge.

The Hawkeyes narrowed the

percent for UCLA, which had, a 41-38 rebounding edge.

The Hawkeyes narrowed the Bruins' lead to 65-64 with 1:58 left, when Stokes was awarded a basket on a goaltending call against. UCLA center Stuart Gray.

With just over a minute left, Steve Carlino missed a short jumper that would have given lowa the lead. Fleids came out of the scramble with the ball and dribbled the left) to the court for a dunk that put the Bruins up 67-94 with 1:92 left.

The Bruins got the ball back, setting

67-64 with 1:02 left.
The Bruins got the ball back, setting
up an acrobatic layup by Fields. Iowa
got-its-last basket on a short baseline
jumper by Hansen to cut UCLA's lead
to 69-66.
Hawkeyes Coach Lute Olson was
then called for a technical foul and

nawkeyes Coach Lute Olson was then called for a technical foul and Michael Holton, who scored six points in the last 17 seconds, sank two free throws to give the Bruins a 71-66 lead.

Indiana 48. Kansas St. 46

Kansas St. 46

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Tony Brawa. and. Winston. Morgan. each. sank a pair of free throws in the final 19 seconds left to keep fifth-rated Indiana unbeaten with a 48-46 victory Saturday night over Kansas State. Brown finished with 12 and Randy Wittman and Jim Thomas 10 each to give Indiana a 7-6 record — its best start since 1976 when the Hoosiers posted a perfect 32-0 record in winning the national championship.

Center Les Craft hit a turnaround jumper from the left post to tie the game for Kansass State at 44-4 with 78 seconds left.

'The Big Ten Hoosiers then went into a delay offense, with Brown finally breaking loward the basket for an attempted layup with 19 seconds remaining. He was fouled by Ed Galvao and sank both free throws to give Indiana 46-44 leadt.

Kansas State guard Jonas Cody missed a shot from the right baseline nine seconds later and It was rebounded by Morgan, who was fouled with seven seconds left by Craft. He sank both free throws to give Indiana—on-Jonit—lead—and—enable—the—Hoosiers—do—alsord—a-slam-dunk-basket by Cody that closed out the scoring. ATOOSIETS—to—absorb—a—siam-dunk basket by Cody that closed out the scoring.

Louisville 67. Oklahoma St. 66

CAUSUILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Lancaster Gordon led a balanced attack with 20 points as III-ranked Louisville outlasted previously unbeaten. Oklahoma-State-67-66. Saturday night.

Teammate Scooter McCray netted 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and his defensive play with 10 seconds.

and his defensive play with 10 seconds left on Mett Clark's driving layup attempt preserved the victory for the Cardinals, 7-1.

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e care of your feet with prop-exercise and proper fitting

ries of articles pub-public interest to lustrate the practice

College basketball

Other double-figure scorers for Louisville were Milt Wagner with 14 Doints, Including two key baskets down the stretch, and Rothey McCraywith 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the second half before Louisville pleked-up the advantage for-good at 60-59 on 'a '10-foot baseline shot by Wagner with six minutes left. Wagner also hit a 12-foot bank shot with 2:41 remaining to put Louisville on top 65-62.

65-62.
Leroy Combs countered with a layup to close the gap before Billy Thompson scored the eventual game-winning points to make it 67-64 with 2:06 left.

with 2:06 left.
The Cowboys, 5-1, were paced by Combs, who connected on 10 of 15 shots for 23 points, including 14 in the first half. The 6-foot-3 center also pulled 10 off the boards.

Ohio St. 88. Arizona St. 77

Arizona St. 77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tony Campbell scored 22 points and Troy Taylor led a second-half charge for Ohio State Saturday night as the Buckeyes ran to a come-from-behind 83-77 victory over Arizona State.

Taylor, a 6-foot guard, came alive in-the second half to lead a comeback fort-ohio State, 42.

With Ohio State trailing 48-46 with 41:30 left to play, Taylor converted a layup into a three-point play to put Ohio State on top for the rest of the game. Taylor had 15 second-half points and 19 for the night.

One minute before Taylor's heroics, the Buckeyes trailed 46-40, but over the next. nine minutes Ohio State outscored Arizona State 22-7.

Princeton 46

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Mullin cored is points, including 13 as St. John's built a first-half lead, to lead he undefeated and 10th-ranked Remen to their inith straight victory, a 19-44-4-jumph-over-Princeton-Satur-

day night. Mullin's jumper with 9:33 remain ing in the opening half gave St. John's the lead for good at 16-14. The Redmen moved—to—a—29-22—advantage—at

Mith St. John's in Iront by 17 points in the final four minutes, Craig Robinson led a brief Princeton com-eback bid, but the Tigers never got closer than 10 points.

Villanova 82, Temple 55

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sopho-more forward Ed Plinckney scored 20 points Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Villanova to an 82-55 victory over Temple:

Temple:
Pinckney scored 12 points in the
first half, including two free throws
that capped a 10-4 spurt and gave the
Wildcats, 3-2, a 30-22 lead with 5:85
left. The Villanova lead grew to 12
points, 38-26, just before halftime.
The Wildcats gradually boosted
their margin in the second half. John

Pinone's three-point play gave Villanova a 48-33 advantage with 15-31 remaining and Pinckney and Stewart Granger later sparked a 13-5 surge that made the lead 61-40 with 10:33 left

Memphis St. 64, Kansas 58

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Andre Turner scored 17 points and Bobby Pärks added "Id" Säturday to help Momphis State overcome erratic play by forward Kelth Lee and give the No.

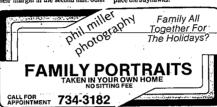
by forward Keith Lee and give the No.

-I figers af-5s victory over Kansas:

Lee, who entered the game with an is-point average scored 14 points but was only 3-01-17 from the field. Lee only scored two points in the second half when Memphis State blew a 17-point halftime lead against the Teacheuric.

17-point halftime lead against the Jayhawks.

Turner and Lee each scored t2 points in the first half to give the Tigers a 41-24 halftime lead. But Kerry Boagni scored six points to spark a 15-1 spurt at the start of the second half that drew Kansas within three, 42-39, with 14:21 remaining. The Jayhawks eventually tiled it at 48-48 on a free throw by Kelly Knight. But Memphis State scored eight straight points for a 55-48 lead. Kansas could draw no closer than four points thereafter in falling to 5-2. Carl Henry scored 19 and Boagni 14 to pace the Jayhawks.









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Sports briefs

Local hoop shoot winners

TWIN FALLS — Local competition for the 11th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, a national free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8 through 13, was held Saturday at Twin Falls High School. The winners, in each age group were: Boys 8-9 — Aaron Thatcher and Justin Astorquia; boys 10-11 — Jason Astorquia and Ryan Gilbert; boys 12-13 — Kevin Sanborn and Jason Denton; girls 12-13 — Sara Pletz, Mellinda Gilbert and Kim Miller. Saturday's victors will compete against other contestants in the district event at Burleyon Feb. 5, 1983.

Fog scrubs men's downhill

VAL-GARDENA. Italy (UPI)— A stubborn fog forced the cancellation of Saturday's men's World Ski Cup downhill race after officials trief five times to get the event started.

The race was one of two downhills scheduled this weekend on the 3.4kilometer-jong Sasloch course.

Race-officials said today's previously scheduled downhill will replace Saturday's race as the event which will be combined with the result of last week's supergiant slalom at Val D'Isere, France.

Lendl, Scanlon in finals

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslavakia and Bill Scanlon of Dallas both scored straight set victories Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 Wolrd Champlonships Tennis Hartford Open.

Lendl deletated Balazz Taroczy of Hungary, 7-6, 6-3 in the first semifinal match. Scanlon edged 35-year-old veteran Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calli. 7-5, 7-6 (9-7), Lendl and Scanlon vill meet today for the \$100,000 first prize.

the \$100,000 first prize.

Lendl, the only seeded player left in the singles competition, and

Taroczy held their serves through 12 games in the first set before
they went to a tie-breaker, which Lendl won 7-3.

Scanlon and Lutz both held serve through the first 11 games of
their first set. In the second set, both players held serve through 12
games to force a tie-breaker, which Scanlon won 9-7 for the match.

Free glad to return to East

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — World B. Free, traded to the Cleveland Cavallers Wednesday, said Saturday he's glad to be back in the East because fans out. West don't appreciate good baskethall. And he's the first to tell you that's the only brand of basketball he

And he's the first to tell you that's the only office.

And he's the first to tell you that's the only office.

Free, who arrived from California Friday night, held a news correction of the Cay's game with the Detroit Pistons, The Sturrday prior to the Cay's game with the Detroit Pistons, The Sturrday prior to the Cay's game with the Pistons of the Sturrday prior to the Cay of the Sturrday Pistons of the Sturrday of the Cay of the Sturrday of

Gymnasts to visit Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has announced that Colorado Springs will host at least five world-class gymnasties competitions next year, beginning Jan. 7 with a match between the U.S. and Japanese Junior National Teams. Mike Moran, USOC spokesman, Saturday said all the meets would be held at the USOC Sports Center.

The Japanese team entered in the Jan. 7 event will be comprised of that nation's top national high school champions. Members of the U.S. team will include six of the top NCAA college freshmen in the nation.

Coming on the heels of the U.S. Learner.

Coming on the heels of the U.S.-Japan competition will be the First

Coming on the heels of the U.S.-Japan competition will be the 18-Ellie Women's National Qualifying Meet, scheduled for Jan. 13-15. Athletes who already have qualified for the meet included Tracee Talavera, Eugene, Ore. 18-year-old gold medalist at the 1982 National Championships: 1980 Olympian Luci Collins, Inglewood, Calif., and Diane Durham, Houston. Texas, the top-ranked junior female in the nation.

Lloyd deals Austin first career shutches

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)

- Chris Evert Lloyd, with a virtually flawless performance, thoroughly embarrassed Tracy Austin 6-0; 6-0 Saturday to set up another classic final with Martina Navratillova in a \$300,000 women's tennis championship

onship.
The tournament is known as the Toyota Championships.
It was the first time in a brilliant career Austin had been shut out in a areer Austin had been shut out in a match, and without appearing too epressed about the situation, she aid later, "I guess there's a first time

said later, "i guess there's a first time, for everything."
Navratilova, who must beat Evert. In Sunday night's final to ensure gaining the world's No. I ranking, had a tougher-time-in disposing of Hana-Mandilkova, prevailing 7-6, 61. After dropping the first three points, Navratilova won the tie-break 7-5 and then jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set.

Austin; the only player to hold a career advantage over Evert and the defending champion in this tournament, was no more effective than an amateur as she managed a mere points in the shockingly one-sid contest



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The statistics of the 46-minute match were staggering, Austin could manage only five points in the opening set, just one coming in three service games, and only in the fourth game of the second set could she reach deuce. Austin actually had break point in that game, but the confident Evert managed to hold.—"It ried as much as I could have for today, and that was all L could do." salid Austin, who was successful on only 11 of 29 lirst serves. "I have to forget about it and accentuate the positive. I want to look forward to the future and be positive."

Evert, admittedity surprised at her total domination, against a rival she

has beaten only eight times in 17 meetings, nevertheless said, "In my mind, L've. played better, matches against serve-and-vollegers, but I would have to think this was one of my best matches as far as being consistent, not making errors and not losing intermentation."

concentration.
"I was confident. Tracy, the way
she is playing now, couldn't hurt me
with anything She didn't have the

weapons.

This was the first time the two
women have met in exactly a year,
when Austin clobbered Evert 6-1, 6-2
in the semilinals of this same champtonship.

ert will carry a match record of

their career, but Navratilova is 2-1 for 1982. Two weeks ago, Evert beat Navratilova. In the Australian Open final and she contends that another victory should give her a shot at overtaking, the Czech native for the No. 1 ranking.

"It think my adrenalin will be flow." Interest the condition of the Interest that the Interest of the Mentally I'm fine and I always get psyched up when I play her." Contending that they are friends off the court. Evert added. "When we go out on the ceburt, we want to be lough and kill each other."

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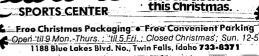
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Campbell has fun in leading Auburn past Boston College

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Randy Campbell enoyed a tun-filled week in the land of Disney World and he kept the good times going through Satur-day, night's '37th annual Tangerine

day high is star amount to the star amount to the star with the any time since I've been playing football," said Campbell, whose precision passing led the 18th-ranked Aubum Tigers to a 32-28 win over Boston College. "We had a few mistakes, but overall-we, were ready to play. Our offense-aid defense had more fun playing the game tonight than any team I have been associated with."

game tonight than any team I nave been associated with."

Campbell completed 10 of 16 passes for 17 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. His-accurate throwing set up two second-quarter touchdowns by Bo Jackson.

Tangerine Bowl

Auburn Coach Pat_Dye, whose Tigers (inished the season 9-3, said the post-season bowl victory "is a com-pliment and a tribute to our hard

work.
"It was a great, spectacular game and a hard-hitting-contest," he-saidand a hard-hitting contest," he said"I_also am_proud_of_our_little
quarterback (*foto-lit) Randy
Campbell, and the lob he did tonight. I
really thought he played great.

"We could take this team and play"
with anyone in the country right

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell, whose Eagles fell to 8-3-1, said his team "had the opportunities

give up turnovers against a team like t. h. a t. "They have great speed and that was a real-factor. Their quarterback was the key." Jackson, a freshman who gave up a big-money baseball contract with the New York Yankees to go to Auburn, scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards and finished with 64 yards on 16 tearries.

The Tigers' other touchdowns came—

The Tigers' other touchdowns came-on a 3-yard jaunt by reserve running back Willie Howell in the second-quarter and a 18-yard sprint by Sout. Pratt in the third. Al Del Greco added 'lied goals of 19 and 21 yards. Aubum, making its 14th bowl ap-pearance 'linished' the season at 98. Boston College dropped to 8-31. BC's touchdowns came on a 5-yard run by Flutie early in the first

quarter, a Z-yard touchdown pass from Flutte to tight end Scott Nizolek early in the final period and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Flutte to Brian Breennan as time ran out.

The Eagles scored on two two-point conversion plays, one from Flutte to Nizolek and the other when Flutte ran Nizolek and the other when Flutte ran Nizolek and the other when Flutte ran Score. Kevin Snow added a 33-yard field goal with 31-41 felt in the second quarter.

Boston-Collego,—in-Its-first-bowl-appearance since the 1943 Orange—Bowl; scored on 154 first-possession of-the game when Flutte brezed up the

Bowl; scored on its first possession of-the game when Flutte breezed up the middle from 5 yards out to cap a 79-yard, 12-play drive. Auburn tried to answer the Engles' touchdown on its finitial drive, but Campbell failed on a 3rd-and-goal and the Tigers had to settle for a 19-yard field goal by Del Greco with 5:07 left

In the first quarter.
Seven plays later, Flutle tried to connect with Nizolek but Auburn's Mark Dorniney picked off the pass at the Tigers' 27 and raced 29 yards to the Boston College 44.
The Tigers moved the ball to the Eagles' 1-yard line, but Campbell-was stopped on a 4th-and-gool.
But Auburn wasted little time in atoning for failure and took over on the -BC 21 after a 17-yard punt by Nizolek, who averaged 22 yards per-kick during the season.
Flye plays later, on another

Rive plays later, on another 4th-and-1 situation, Jackson leaped over the top from the 1, giving Auburn a 10-7 lead.

Snow hit the crossbar on a 43-yard-

a 10-7 lead.

Snow hit the crossbar on a 43-yard field-goal try on BC's next possession and Auburn then marched 74 yards in seven plays, with Howell scoring on a 2-yard jaunt. Snow converted a 35-yard field goal on BC's next possession, four plays after a 58-yard pass from Flutie to Brennan. The kick

made the score 17-10.

Auburn, with Campbell completing passes of 25 and 39 yards, then marched 89 yards for Jackson's second score with 46 seconds left in the mare ond : half.

souton Coucigs

BC—Flutle 5 run (Snow kick)

Aub—FG Del Greco 19

Aub—Jackson 1 run (Del Greco kick)

Aub—Howell 3 run (Del Greco kick)

BC—FG Snow 35

BC—Brennan 16 pass fro A—51,296	om Flutie (Flut	
	——— 1 0-	
Trat downs		
lushes-yards	34-115	64-313
assing yards	299	177
leturn yards	008 -	œio
asses .	22-38-2	10-16-1
unts ·	3-34,3	2-33 44-1
umbles-lost	3-3	41.1
enalties-yards	2-38	3-30
ime of possession	34:47	35 13

Fresno triumphs with 22-point charge

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Stephone Paige scored three touchdowns and Vince-Wesson added another with 11 seconds let it of yee Fresno State a dramatic 29-28 comeback victory over Bowling Green in the second annual. California Bowl Saturday. Fresno State, plagued by eight turnovers, trailed 28-7 with Just 12 miputes lett in the game. But Page scored on a reverse from 4 yards out to make the score 28-14. With 7:49 left, FSU quarterback Jeff Tedford fumbled on the Bowling Green 24 and things looked even bleaker—for—the—Dogs.—But —the—Bulldogs' defense toughened and when FSU got the ball back, Tedford

Cal Bowl

scored with a pass-to Paige from the Bowling Green 27 to make the score 28-20.

The Bulldogs went for two points on the conversion attempt and succeeded with Tedford passing to Ed Carter.

On the next exchange, the Bulldogs again held Bowling Green and took possession with 1:53 left. They then drove 44 yards in seven plays, with Tedford passing to Wesson for the tying TD from 3 yards out.

The Fresno comeback overshad-

owed a brilliant performance by Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure and tailback Clip Otten. Bowling Green scored first in the second quarter, when Otten punched in from the 4-yard line after an elght-play, 48-yard drive.

Their second score came with three minutes left in the first half, when McClure faked a run up the middle from the t and then passed to John Meek alone in the end zone.

Bowling Green came right back in the-third-when-McCiure, under in-tense pressure, hit end Shawn Potts in the back of the end zone from the 2 to climax a 17-yard four-play drive.

ick)
BG--Potts 6 fumble return (Youseff kick)
FSU--Palge 4 run (Darrow kick)
FSU--Palge 10 pass from edford (Carter pass

A30,000		
	BG	Fres
First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	44126	24-80
Passing yards	246-	:173-
Sacks by-yards	000	000
Return yards	26	59
Passes	22321	31504
Punts	739.9	2-39.5
Fumbles-lost	20	43
Penalties-yards	868	435
"I'ma of pageagaing	15140	24:20

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MARY BORKOWSKI

TheYELLOW DOOR



Finish error costs Stone ski win

KETHCUM — A wrong turn cost Quin Stone victory in the first of five Smokey Mountain Nordic Ski Races Saturday.

Saturday.

Stone passed early leader Kevin Swigert about one kilometer into the three-lap, 7.5-kilometer race at Prairie Creek.

Stone then grabbed a commanding lead, challenged only by his brother Greg Stone in the final third of the race.

Greg Stone in the inna taire of the race.

He had an impressive victory sewn up, but just yards from the finish he turned off the course onto a lap lane. He recovered and crossed the finish line in a time of 34 minutes, six seconds, but not before brother Greg had done so eight seconds earlier.

Swigert, 35:06, Ilinished one minute behind Quinn Stone to take third place in the 35-man field.
"I won the race, but I didn't beat him," sald Greg. "He was ahead of me by five or 10 seconds. Quin took the lead in the first kilometer and keptextending it. I spent the whole second lap and part of the third catching up." Quin sald he was removing his warm-ups when the race instructions were being given. [With was my own auth," he said. Quin said he became-faitgued after-building up his big early lead, but was able to summen the energy to fight of his brother's challenge in the final kilometers.

Some 80 racers participated in 7.5-.

5-, and 2.5-kilometer races in both rocing and touring class. The next Smokey Mountain Nordic event will be held Jan. 22 at Bigwood Golf Course. The winner of the series will be determined by a point system.

The results of the racing classes:

The results of the racing classes:

JA-Klionotee

Men = 1: Greg Store; 31:32: 2 Ghn Store; 34:61
Mers Stemen, 35:02: 6 Mark Pearson, 35:42: 7

Mark Stemen, 35:02: 6 Mark Pearson, 35:42: 7

Mark Stemen, 35:02: 6 Mark Pearson, 35:42

Wannen = 1. Janet Kellam, 40:05: 2 Amella Matthe, 41:05: 0, Mary Ame Stammara, 40:42

Wannen = 1. Janet Kellam, 40:05: 2. Amella Matthe, 41:05: 0, Mary Ame Stammara, 40:43
Men = 1. Ken Wanner Stammara, 40:43
Men = 1. Janet Mark Stammara, 40:43
Men





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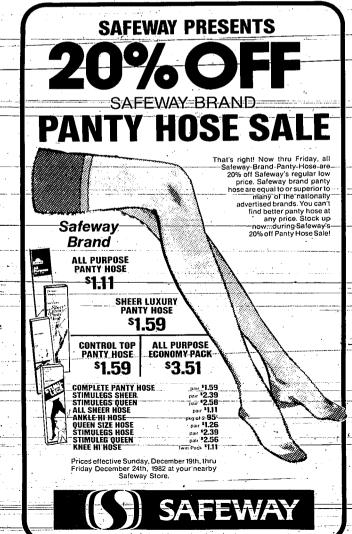
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"Something More"

Blocked field goal sparks EKU to 1-AA title

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) —
Persistent Eastern Kentucky won and ther national champianship Saturday and the Colonels did so chiefly because of that most tedous forms of preparation — going into a dark room and starting at game films.
Altip picked up from seeing films of Deliware center (Kevin Ferguson rought about a blocked filed goal try, which in turn brought about an East-ern Kentucky Voichdown which; final—promentum from that critical block to build a 17-0 lead and fought off Dela—momentum from that critical block to build a 17-0 lead and fought off Dela—ware. In the final moments to capture the Phoneer Bowl and the national tille the hard the had a transport of the final moments to capture the Phoneer Bowl and the national tille the had the h

nake any difference what ambody had seen in the films.

"Having a field goal blocked is an unforgivable sin," be said. "We just made too many mistakes."

It was the second nationals title in four years for the Colonels, who have made the championship game in their division for four consecutive seasons. Eastern Kentucky thus finished the season unbeaten in 13 games and in the process slowed down the highest secoring-team-in-Division i.1-A. The.—Blue—Hens came—into—the contest—averaging 382 points per game.

The game turned in the course of two back-back plays six, minutes. deep in the second quarter, just as it appeared—belaware was—going—too break on top of what had become a defensive struggle instead of the offensive show that had been expected. Delaware had jumped on an East-ern Kentucky fumble at the Colonels 31-yard line, and moved down to the 15 where the Blue Hens were facing third down. Delaware seemed certain to

score on that play, but Paul Hammond dropped Rick Scully's pass in the end zone. K.C. Kooloch was then called on to try a field goal of 31 yards, but Roy Parks broke through to block the kick.

Bell picked the ball upon one bounce at the 25-yard line and lumbered the distance for the game's first score.

Jamil Lovett added a 7-yard field goal with 3:10 to play in the first half and then Nicky Yeast produced and the second half. Lyard touchdown run in the opening two minutes of the second half.

Two minutes of the second half.

We will be the second half.

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So me the second

	ККy	Del
First downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	50~209	41160
Pansing yards	61	. 191
Sacks by-yards	725_	319
Return yards	86	10
Passes	G131-	13320
	B-12.7-	
Fumbles-lost		
Penalties yards		
Time of presention		第:19-
• .		
		_

Ohio St. administers Big Ten-style drubbing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ohio State uarierback Mike Tomczak said he vanted to show "what Big Ten (oot-

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ohlo State quarterback Mike Tomczak said he wanted to show "what Big Ten football was about."

RYU learned the hard way: the Buckeyes showed no mercy Friday night in a 71-7 rout of Brigham Young in this 5th Holiday Bowl, breaking the Cougars' two-game winning streak in the post-season game.

"Our team really came to plny," said, Ohlo State Coach Earle Bruce. "The culy thing that held us back was our penalities (totaling 109 years!". "We played real aggressive," said Tomczak. "We wanted to show California what Big Ten football is all about."

California what Big Ten football is all about."

Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards had earlier called his team's stin garaight appearance in the Holiday-Bowl "the most significant game in the school's history... something special."

But BYU, champion of the Western Athletic Conference, was overwhelmed with quarterback Sieve Young, who threw for 3,100 yards this season, but Ohio State's big, fast defensive linemen put pressure on Young all night, often forcing him to scramble. He threw one interception that set up an OSU scoring drive. Despite the lack of protection, the jumor quarterback was 27-for-48 for 345 acerial yards. Young kept the Cougnrs in the game for the first half as BYU trailed 17-10 at Intermission.

"I-felt good about things going into the second half" said Young "Took of the protection of the control of his said was the protection of the limiter thalf as BYU trailed 17-10 at Intermission.

"I-felt good about things going into the second half" said Young "Took of the protection half" said young the protection half" said half young the protection half" said young the protection half" said half young the protection half young the

as BYU trailed 17-10 at intermission;
"j-felt good about things going into
the second half," said Young. "Two
jungs turned things around, the interreption I threw (to Garcia Lane in
the right; quarter)—and the fumbled
kicked (on the ensuing series). You
conflaim the ball over to a team like
-0hightate."

Ohio State. Ohio State held on to the ball for 34 minutes, keeping it on the ground and out of the hands of the BYU offense. "We are the kind of team that needs the ball a lot to get loosened up, and it did not happen," said BYU center Art Oates.

out of happen, said of O center Ar. Oates.

"We were able to wear them down with our big offensive line," said OSU tailback 'Tim Spencer, who scored twice on runs of 61 and 18 yards. 'Il wasn't hard. By looking at the films, we knew we could control the ball.'

In 21 carries, Spencer gained 19 yards. Tomczak completed 11-61-9 tosses for 132 yards, but OSU seldom passed when it needed vital yardage. All five Buckeye touchdowns came on runs."

Walker honored by hometown

WHIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Helsiman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's hometown, once torn with racing strife, honored the black athlete Saturday with a parade and bannecue.

racing strike, honded the back atthlete Saturday. With a parade and batthete. "Twant to thank all the people of Wrightsville for having me here today because it? an interference of the product of the Johnson County Courthouse. Governor George Busbee proclaimed "Herschel Walker Day" statewide and joined other state and local dignitaries for the hometown salute to the University of Georgia Junior running back.

Busbee, in the proclamation, said Walker had brought honor to his hometown, his family, his high school and the state.

"The name of Herschel Walker will go down in the annals of football history as exemplifying the finest qualities of athletic prowess. combined with the highest standards of personal conduct, said Busbee.

He urged all Georgians "to Join me in Expressing" our great pride in Georgian's number one college athlete."

Georgia's number one college athlete."

Walker, a three-time All-America, wak welcomed back to Wrightsville by Mayor Willis Wombles and Sheriff Roland Atthaway, who were central figures in black protests at the same couffity courthouse two years ago.

After Walker graduated from Johnson County High School and was preparing for his first season with the Bullicoga in Athens. Wrightsville had a summer of frequent demonstrations and occasional racial violence, as blacks demanded more jobs in county government and a bigger share of federal revenue sharing projects.

Holiday Bowl

Ohlo State rode the crest of a six-game winning streak into San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. OSU finished.7-1 in the Big Ten this season and thrashed arch-rival Michigan, and thrashed arch-rival Michigan, 24-14, in the annual grudge match for

24-14, in the annual grudge match for their season finale. Despite all this, the Buckeyes did not make the trip to Pasadenn because the Wolverines finished 8-1 in the conference, winning the honor of representing the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.



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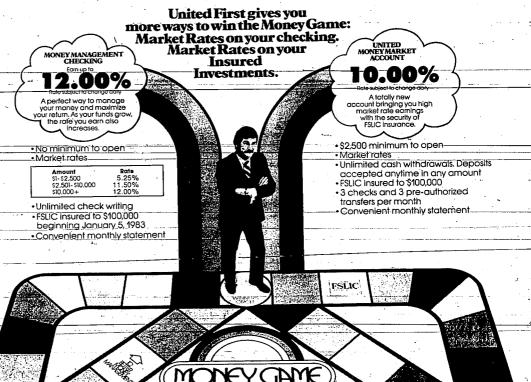
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Deaf cager makes S. Illinois squad

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) —
David Hamilton looked just like the
rest of the Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville baskethall team as
he trotted onto the court in his redand-while uniform.

He clapped his hands and ran
through all of the warmup drills, then
stood at attention while a scratchy
ediltion of the national anthem blared
through a loudspeaker. He huddled
with the rest of the players around
Coach-Tom-Pugllese-for-last-minute
instructions.

through a rotate through a round with the rest of the players around Coach Tom Puglieser for last-minute Instructions.

But Hamilton, a 6-foot-3 freshman Guard, didn't hear a word Pugliese, was saying, just as he didn't hear his hands clapping or the instrumental version of the national anthem. Hamilton has never heard anything. He was born deal:

"If you didn't know he was deaf, you wouldn't recognize it until he turned his back and then you would wonder why he was ignoring you," yellow said. "He's special, He's really a pure kind of individual," Hamilton, from leistice leam in hasketball-rich Kentucky last year while playing at the Kentucky School the Deal. The all-state leam included players without hearing difficultied players without hearing difficultied his prep career with a total of 2.378 points. He played in the state all-star game and on the United States team that won the gold medal in the Deaf Olympies last summer.

"We found him through another school that was recruiting him," Pugliese said. "We spoke to people about him and we went down and saw whim play. You could tell he was very talented. Our biggest concern was whether he could communicate with

the hearing world.
"He came' for a' visit with his parents and really liked it so be decided to come here. We were fortunate to get him. His ability is untapped. If he wasn't deal, he definitely would be a starter on our team and probably could play at a higher level than this."

Hamilton her allowed.

would be a starter on our team and probably could play at a higher level than this."

Hamilton has played sparingly this season, making brief appearances in five of the first 11 games for SIT-Edwardsville, an NcAA-Division-II-school. He has scored a total of 8 points while playing an average of 2 minutes a game.

Both Pugliese and Hamilton, however, said the numbers are meaningless. The fact that he is in school and is one of the 12 members of the Cougar's gaund is far more important.

"I've had, a few problems with communication." Hamilton said through an interpreter using sign language. "When the coach yells, I don't know what to do, I have to use my eyes and body to communicate. But I'm learning.

"It's been hard to grow up. I'd been going to deaf schools and had been around deaf people for so many years, it was frustrating at first. But everybody takes care of me and tries to make sure I'm included in things and not left out."

The 19-year-old Hamilton's hearing problem is hereditary. His father, grandmother and an older brother and a syounger sister are able to hear.

Hamilton is taking a full class load of courses in English, reading and algebra and says he has not decided on a major. The only deaf student among the 10,000 students at the school, he is assisted by two interpreters paid by a Kentucky state

lips very well.
"I can tell what people are doing when I can be them with my eyes,"
Hamilton sald. "The only problem I have is when people try to talk with me. I get embarrassed, and then they feel embarrassed."
"I don't want to feel special. I don't want for people to notice only that I'm deaf. I expected to have communica-





The results of a national survey indicate that back injuries cost Americansover-St-billion annually.

The survey shows that about one in five back injury accidents occur in the home. Roughly one-third of such injuries happen on the job: 22.6% in motorvohicles; and 18-7% are the result of miscellaneous cuses.

Exam nation of the direct cause of back injuries shows that approximately one-third of them are caused by litting, 17% from fails, and the remaining cuses as two classification of the control of the co

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21301	Marshall Tilley	2	72307	Dino Galindo	5	-87148	Lisa Halterman	. 2
21303	Michele Tilley	11	72309	Julie Henschold	6	87150	Spencer Masche	k. 11
21304	Michele Tilley	,2	72310	Kevin Bortlett	12	87153	Donald Sturfey	int 1
21308	Phoebe Tilley	ío	81301	Michael Houser	2	87154	Betsy Young	1
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54313	Lon Egbert	1	87115	Jeanette O'Neal	1	87180	Tom & Jeff Grov	or 6
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SCHOOL BIRTHDATE

Retired Eden farmer versatile

EDEN — Ben Davis, 83, is a tired farmer turned writer.

EDEN — Ben Davis, 83, is a retired farmer turned writer.

He began with contributions to the 'local' weekly rewspaper and has had articles published in the Idaho Farmer. He's also won honors for articles written for the state Grange lecturer's programs. He started his writing career about eight years with historical sketches of local people for the now defunct Hazellon weekly, the First Segregationist, owned by Elmer Pyne, Later he began contributing articles to the North Side News inversely the state of the North Side News inversely the North Side North

icorials of his as well as feature stortes.

Along with his interest in writing, Davis, not surprisingly, loves to read. He has a private library of some 1,500 volumes, including all of the works of both Mark Twain - and -Sir-Waiter-Scott. The latter-author's works were published in the 1830's. Davis said.

Like most collectors, Davis has scored many "finds" at garage sales and second hand stores, including copies of the Congressional Record during the Civil War and two volumes of Harper's magazine in the 1840's.

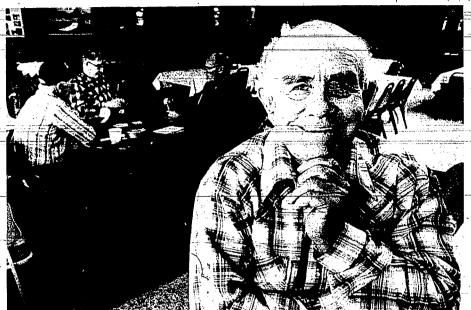
Recently he has been donating.

two volumes of Harper's magazine in the 1840's.

Recently he has been donating time labeling and shelving the many books already donated for a community library started this fall at the Eden Silver and Gold Sentor Citizens Conter, where he has served on the board of directors.

But is library started this fall at the Eden Silver and Gold Sentor Served on the board of directors.

But is library started this fall are to many being a successful farmer and general hardyman, Davis has been active home as successful farmer and general madyman, Davis has been active home as successful farmer and several manufactured for the North Side Historical society for eight years, served as secretary-treasurer of the First Segregation Fire Protection district, was an edder in the Eden Presbyderian church for many years and also was active in both the Eden and North Side Pomona Granges.



Ben Davis of Eden donates many hours at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. The retired farmer now writes feature articles

Davis and his first wife, the former Ada Landreth, came to Magic Valley in 1929 from DeSoto, Ill., where he was born on a nearby farm Jan. 24, 1899.

After completing grade school he tended Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale where, he said,
"they tried to put you through high
school in one year" of a three-year
course. Upon completion of the training he was qualified to teach, but was needed to help operate the 200-acre farm his father owned.

Davis first came to the Eden area in 1921 to visit a sister, the late Eva Smitgall, but returned to Illinois because of romantic Interest in Miss Landreth whom he met when working with a threshing crewon her parents! farm.

In those days the crew slept on

the farms where they were working so Davis put his bedroil on the family's back porch. In the morning he was startled to hear his future wife berating her mother for letting him sleep there instead of leeting him share her brother's bed.

They were married in 1925 and farmed his parents' place until it was sold to a coal company.

.!

— Their move to Idaho in 1929, made in a 1927 Model T, was an adventure in itself. All roads were gravel and flat tires were taken for granted. Roadside accommodations ware n!!

gravel and list three were taken for granted. Roadside accommoda-tions were nil.
"We camped along side the road in a tent with our two children," Davis recalled. He obtained use of 35 acres of state land along the north side of the Snake River Canyon for 56-a-year rent.

The family milked cows and peddied Iresh produce to many of the 30 some small grocery stores then operating in Twin Falls. In addition—Davis—topped—beets, picked spuds and stacked hay, eventually—saving enough to purchase 40 acres of his own land in 1941. Later he added another 40 and farmed until selling out just three years and four acres where he still has some livestock, including 50 hens, so he is "always bust," "I was considered the best hay stacker around," he said of his younger years, pointing out the trick, no longer needed after mechanical baters were invented, was to pile the hay so that rain would run off, not into, the stack. Davis and his wide, who died in 1978, had nine boys and one girl. There are "about" 25 grand-children and he "doesn't even know the names" of the hammera—hig great-grands. His children include Jerry Davis of Richrifield, Evelyn Jerson of Valle, Ore.; George Davis of Meridian, Hardy Davis and Dale Davis, both of Eder, Neal Davis of Gold Hill, Ore.; Francis Davis of Highy and Ronald Davis of Pineville, Ore. Lethoy Davis of Orlacoma, Wash.; Herbert Davis of Pineville, ore. Lethoy Davis and constant in the sadded for the properties. The sadded to come to his formhouse, doing the yolks of growatch others working in that occupation." He sadded he come to his formhouse, doing have sadded the corner to his formhouse, doing have sadded the corner for acpentry book or go watch others working in that occupation," he said.

And although he enjoys reading Davis gais pragentice.

"Books don't help you if you haven't had the experience." he said in commenting on his handyman work.

About two years ago he married the former Grace Beard.

Probably one reason for his many accomplishments is good health.

"I've never spent a day in a hospital in my life." he sald.

Reckless driving doesn't help

Action can thwart some depression

Artificial sunlight found to aid his depression

November issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The patient was a 61-year-old man who was diagnosed as having major depression that had a seasonal basis. He could not be treated with standard drugs because he was unable to tolerate their side effects.

When depressed, the doctors said he was withdrawn, self-critical amd anxious, he lost interest in normally pleasurable activities, complained of a lack of energy and feared going to work.

The report said the man's mood swings began at age 35 and he realized 12 years later that they had a seasonal pattern. He kept a daily diary for the "last" 44 years and "the "winter-depression-showed up most years.

Will putting a smile on your face

Will putting a smile on your face prevent depression? It may not be quite that simple but mental health experts are becoming increasingly convinced that there are certain things people can do, such as buying a hat or talking to a friend, that may be able to ward off depression or reduce its impact. Furthermore, decreasing certain activities, such as reckless driving on

drinking alcohol, may also play a role-in protecting people against de-pression—when—they—are—under— psychologital sitess; according to a team of Australian researchers. And then there are some activities, such as eating, that don't seem to have any effect on reducing de-pression, said Drs. Gordon Bar-raclough Parker and Laurence Binet Brown.
Preliminary studies indicate that

Preliminary studies indicate that some common behavior patterns peo-ple use when they are faced with

stressful-situations may be highly effective in preventing the onset of depression, the researchers reported in—the—Archives of General—Psychiatry

depression. Inc. 160 depression. Inc. 160 depression. Inc. 160 depression is only now beginning to get underway, said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, editor of the Archives and head of psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

"Unfortunately, until now such research has been inadequate," he said.

us a firmer grasp on what common sense tells you should work."

The results are especially promis-

The results are especially promising for people who suffer repeated
bouts of depression because by changing their behavior they may be able to
protect themselves from future depression, he added.

The type of depression the investigators are dealing with is the
everyday variety caused by the kinds

stresses everyone encounters
See DEPRESSION Page D2

Lady police unit busy helping needy families By LORAYNE O. SMITH president said. It is easy for those of us not personally connected with law enforcement to believe that only officers in big cities face risk of violent death

TWIN FALLS — Wives whose husbands risk their life together have a stronger than usual bond. And this bond has forged the Idaho State Police Lodies Association into more than "just another organization."

more than "just another organization."
Under the leadership of Sandy Strickfaden, members wrote a constitution this past year and have held a variety of programs and activities. But they feel their main accomplishment has been helping persons in need. They assisted two families at Thanksgiving time and have stayed in touch with them to continue to bend a helping hand where needed.

Now members are preparing food baskets for three additional families.—
This fall members worked on error projects, which they sold, along with items donated by local merchants, at the Blue Lakes Mail bazarar, to raise money for their welfare projects. But equally important to the money being spent on food, members have assisted, the families in such critical existing the families in such critical.

assisted the families in such critical areas as helping them to obtain heat under the Idaho Power's project Share and generally keeping in touch to assist wherever needed. While they are glad to help those in need; the wives of the police utilicers also hope it will get across the message "that we're human, too," the

in big cities face risk of violent death, or injury in line of duty. But Strickfaden points out the same thing can happen here.

"Men whose life can depend on one another develop a close relationship," she sald.

she said.

State police in district IV have always held social gatherings each year, but the wives always were strangers to each other.

"The original idea was that if the wives got together on their own they would have more in common than just 'my husband works with yours' "Strickladen said.

my husband works with yours."
Strickladen salo.
So a poll was taken among wives
and female employes of the Police. to see. If they were interested.
Many of them work and have familles
as well as other activities, but about
two-thirds of those eligible have
become active in the organization.
The association held a sweetheart
dance for their husbands, a summer
picnic and their monthly meetings
have included programs on gun safety
and breast cancer.
Newly elected officers for 983 include Anita Rich, president; Loleta
Wright, first vice president;
Strickfaden, second vice president;
Strickfaden, second vice president;
Strickfaden, second vice president;
Darleen — Eggleston, — secretarytreasurer, and Charlene Stauffer,
publicity chairman.

Dear Abbu

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Psychiatrists report that four days of bright artificial light seem to have snapped a 61-year-old man out of a period of depression that usually developed-every-inter.

The research team led by Dr. Alfred J. Lewy of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland said it was possible the patient's response was a coincidence or due to the power of suggestion, but they said the evidence indicated the spring-like light conditions were responsible.

"The present case report supports the hypothesis that humans have seasonal rhythmic that respond to sunlight and bright-artificial light," the researchers said in a report in the

Silence about dad's illness adds to family frustration

light was turned off.

During the first week of December two years ago, the report said the man was 16 weeks into a depressive episode and, based on past experience, was not due to switch out of it for at least 13 weeks.

For 10 days, the patient was exposed to a bright fluorescent. Hight from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. That extended the sunlight-like light he was exposed to 13 hours.

The researchers said they evaluated the biologic activity of the light by measuring its effect on the nightlime suppression of the skin pigment hormone melatonia. Melatonic levels in his blood declined 88 percent at night — to daylight levels — when the bright articial light—was turned on when and then increased when the light was turned on when and then increased when the

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicale

DEAR ABBY: Our family is facing a very difficult problem. Our father, who is in his mid-60s, had surgery and radiation treatments for cancer. He says he is "all right," but he looks very, very bad and appears to be failing. He will not permit his doctor to tell us anything!

My mother has talked to Dad's doctor, but she has been unable to get any information out of him. He ref-uses to tell her if Dad's surgery was "successful," what the prognosis is, or anything at all pertaining to Dad's

.condition.

We can only guess that Dad Is.
terminally III, but we feel frustrated,
and helpless not being able to discuss:
Dad's condition, his chances for recovery, or even how much longer he
has to live if he is dying.
The doctor says that doctor-patient
contidentially precludes his telling us
anything without Dad's consent, and
Dad has forbidden him to disciose—
anything about his condition or what

e luture has in store. What should we do? — A SUFFERING FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: It would appear that your father is trying to spare you

today who counsel batients in your father's position. Ask his doctor to try to persuade him to accept that kind of help.

The strong, silent person who tries to protect his loved ones from the realities of life (and death) does himself and his family a terrible disservice.

Now is the time for openness and honesty. The patient and his family need to express their anger, frustration and rage, as well as their love for-

DEAR ABBY: I am 85 and my

me bad news. There are specialists day who counsel patients in your ther's position. Ask his dector to try persuade him to accept that kind of opersuade him to

Abby, he was absolutely serious. I told film I thought II was so lunny I was going to write to Dear Abby about it and he said, "Go ahead."

PLABBERGASTED IN MINNESOTA
DEAR FLABBERGASTED:
Hooray for your-husband: With his
attitude he may grow older, but he'il
never grow old. However, it's time he
toosened the purse strings just a
teensy-weensy tad.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young French woman who recently moved to Dallas. My problem is that I am affilicted with a.-French accent. that is driving, my-texas (friends crazy! They love it, imitate me, laugh at my mispronun-ciations and never for one minute let me larget about my accent.

I have been more than patient with

get them to stop making such a big thing out of my accent, but they continue to tease me, saying it is so

"cute."
What is the matter with these people here? How can I firmly, but nicely, tell these Texans to stop that nonsense?

nonsense? — A FROGGY IN DALLAS

DEAR FROGGY: You can't, but if
It's any comfort, many Texans have
been teased, imitated and laughed at
because of THEIR regional accent.

Any-kind of accent sets one apart
from others, which can be a tremendous asset. So don't knock it, Chere,
use it for all it's worth.

continued from Page D1 insuits, failures, loss of job, broken relationship and rainy Mondays. It does not include the severe forms of depression that are believed to be caused by bloogical problems, such as chemical imbalances in the brain. Scientists long have been puzzled why some people become easily depressed when they experience certain stresses while others experiencing the same types of stress brese through undaumted.

One theory is that the depressed people either lose or have few of the protective behaviors when the depressive process darts, said-Freedman.

reedman. "What we would like to find out," he

sald, "is if these people were to try harder to maintain anti-depressive behavior, could they ward off depression." Right now it is a chicken and egg question, said Freedman. Does depression start when a person loses his protective behavior or does the behavior decline after the depression start when a person loses his protective behavior or does the behavior decline after the depression starts?

"What we hope we will find is that there are certain strategies people use so that they don't get depressed and that other people can acquire these protective habits," he said.

In one of the studies reported by the Australian researchers they asked 103-subjects who did not have major mental bealth problems how they

dealt with two situations that typically bring on depression.

The situations were the breakup of an important relationship and increasing criticism by someone important to the subject.

The types of behavior that appeared to be the most effective in protecting against depression were distraction. Distraction includes such things as finding a challenge in new activities, busying yourself in work, taking on some new work or activity. Problem-solving included thinking through the problem with that person, praying, seeking advice from nonmone and yisiling a doctor or other professional

helper. Self-consolation included spending money on yourself, seeking warmth and listening ta music. Although crying is often considered to be an expression of depression, it may have a significant beneficial value in that it may be an appeal for support, sympathy and interest, the authors said.

Eating, however, did not seem to be able to relieve depression despite that most of the respondents reported they increased their food consumption in times of stress, the researchers said.

Socialization had a low to moderate effect on preventing depression. Socialization includes such things ascaring about physical appearance.

tempting to start new relationships.

Passive behavior was not very helpful. Only reading seemed to have some effect on eighing depression.

Taking sleeping pills we ignoring the problem were ineffective.

Behavior described as reckless had no effect on lifting depression and problem were the problem werse, according to the researchers. Such activity included doing something to gain the attention of others, breaking linings, being reckless in some activity and taking alcohol.

Depressed women often demonstrate recklessness in shoplitting and in carelessness about contracterytion while men show recklessness in their driving, they said.

Angela Brown

BURLEY Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynn, to Douglas Guymon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guymon of Twin Fells

Lynn, to Douglas Guymon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guymon of Twin Falls.

Miss Brown is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School and is employed as a shift supervisor at Burger King in Burley.

Guymon, a 1981 graduate of Twin-Falls High School, is a switcher operator at television station KMVT.

The couple is planning a Jan. 15 wedding.

Anniversary-



Kenneth Butlers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butier of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center at 212 ist Ave.

Sentor Citizen Center at 212 1st Ave.
East.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call between 2 and 5 p.m.
Butler and the former Ruby
Hayhurst were married bec. 25, 1832,
in Oak Grove, Ark. They came to
Idano in 1947. Buller worked for the
Northside Canal Co. and Simplot
Solibuliders until his retirement.
The event will be hosted by their
two children, Joan Tortel of Filer and
Loren Butler of Covina, Cailf. The
couple has three grandsons and two
great-grandsons.

Senior schedules Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:

 Menu:

 Monday, stuffed peppers.

 Tuesday, barbeque chicken.

 Wednesday, hof meat loaf sandwich with gravy.

 Thirtsday, Christmas Dinner, ham with raisin sauce.

 Friday and Saturday, closed for the holiday.

- Activities:
- Activities:

 "Monday, crafts and quilting 9

 "Monday, practice at 1

 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

 "Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.

 "Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9

 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., delivery of groceries, call in order to Martys Market on Tuesday.

 "Thursday, Christimas Dinner and gitt exchange, pinochie 1 p.m.

 "Friday, Christimas Eve, center closed.

- closed.
 Saturday, Christmas, center closed Sunday, dance 1:30 p.m.

Kimberiy Ageless Senior (
Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

• Monday noon, tuna chowder, green beans, carrot sticks, celery with peanut butter, purple plums, and coffee or milk.

• Wednesday noon, Christmas dinner, turkey and dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry and orange saind, rolls and butter, pumpkin and mince ple and coffee or milk.

• Thursday, Friday, Saturday, center closed.

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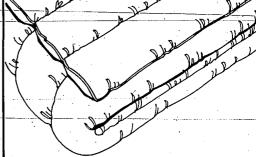
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Full flat/fitted	15.00	10.99
Queen, flat/fitted	21.00	15.99
King, flat/fitted	25.00	19.99
Standard cases, pair	11.00	8.99
King cases, pair		9.99

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Queen 350.00	229.99	159.99
King 400.00	259.99	179.99

SAVE TO 50%! CLEARANCE! CHRISTMAS LINENS FOR TABLE-AND-KITCHEN

An assortment of colorful Christmas tablecloths, mats, runners, kitchen towels, aprons, potholders and more at clearance savings! Still lots of time to add these colorful looks to your home!

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090 Pets & pet supplies 092 Auctions

Farmers' market

095 Fertilizer & top soil 096 Farm seed

097 Hay, grain & feed 098 Farms for rent 099 Pastures for rent 100 Livestock wanted

101 Animal breeding

104 Horses 105 Horse equipment

115 Farm work wanted

120 Aviation 121 Boats & marine Items

121 Boats & marine le 122 Sporting goods 123 Skiing equipment 124 Snow vehicles 125 Travel trailers 126 Campers & shells

127 Motor homes

128 Utility trailers

Automotive

131 Auto service 132 Auto parts &

134-Autos-for-rent-135 Cycles & supplies 136 Heavy equipment 140 Trucks

141 Vans

Recreational

100 Silvey 110 Poultry & rabbits 112 Irrigation 113 Farms & ranch supplies 114 Farm Implements

102 Cattle

106 Swine 108 Sheep

/// Announcements 001-006

Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FABLS — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 am. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The quota is 110 pints each day. There is a special need for 0-negative and 0-positive blood.

Genealogical unit elects

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Chapter of the Idaho State encalogical Society elected Ricardo Hitchcok of Buhl as president

Genealogical Society elected Ricardo Hitoricok of Buhi aspresident during a reorganizational meeting recently.

Other officers dected were Logan Van Poole and Vivetta Miller, both of Twin Falis, vice presidents; Muriel Hitchcok of Buhl, secretary, and Elva Briggs. Twin Falis, treasurer.

Ten board members were also selected.

Organizations of committees and plans for the coming year will be discussed at the Jan. 22 meeting.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

An apartment-sized refrigerator and an electric stove-are needed by several low-income families. To donate a refrigerator, call Ruth Johnson at 537-650; the stove can be donated by calling Judy Crist at 837-6315.

The Green Acres Care Center, in Gooding needs someone to help de-liver meals to shut-ins. Call Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

Buhl Head Start needs a volunteer to drive two children from Hagerman to Buhl and back twice a week. Call Chris Lamp at 326-5448.

Anything you enjoy — reading, pi-aying cards, playing bingo, singing — will bring an even greater amount of joy to d lonely person. Call-Becky. Gould at Hazeldel-Skyview Manor, 733-8645, or a nursing home near you.

If your organization needs a volun-teer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-954, extension 338, to have it appear in this

Daily recipe

Mrs. A.M. Swainston Route 4, Box 281, Jerome

Under The Sea Salad

1 six ounce or 2 three oz. packages

2 cups hot water sliced pears or drained crushed

l eight ounce package of cream

cheese
Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Divide into two parts. Pour one part
into a pan and chill, when it begins to
jell, add half a cup of alleed pears or
drained crushed plinapple. To the
remaining gelatin mixture add the
cream cheese and whip until smooth.
Pour over the first portion. Chill.

Weddings



Allred-Morris

AHIFEG-IVIOTTS
TWIN FALLS — Connie L. Allred
became the bride of Kenney Lee
Morris Nov. 8 at the Hidaway Springs
Resort in Utah, Ore.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Darrel Richardson of Twin Falls and
the late Robert J. Allred. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert F. Morris of Mt. Vernon,
Wash.

asn. Rev. David Stuart officiated.

The bride wore a lace trimmed gown of violle and her great-great grandmother's locket. She carried a bouquet of daisles.

bouquet of daisles.

Ellen Howard was maid of honor and Charles Smith of Hilo, Hawali,

was best man.

A reception was held following the A reception was held following the Ceremony. Brenda Allred, sister-law of the bride, assisted.

The bride, a gradaute of Twin Falls-High-School- and the Carolyn Hansen. Fashion College, is attending Shoreline Community College in Seattle.

Shoreline Communy Seattle.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Medford, Ore. High School, attended Arizona State University. He is self employed as a commercial pilot.

The couple is residing in Issaquah,

An open house will be held Dec. 29 at 2084 Oakwood Drive in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 10 p.m.

Hodges-Garey

Hodges-Garey
TWIN FALLS — Marllyn Hodges
and Rick Garey were married Sept. 25
at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Dean Nelson of Stanley and the bride
groom is, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Garey of Twin Falls.
The bride were a floor-length gown
of violle and carried a bouquet of
carnations and rosebuds.
Shannon Todd of Council was maid
of 'honor. Dianne Phillips of Three
Forks, Mont, and Naney Lutz of Bell
Rapids, sisters of the bridegroom,
Jeanne Merritt of Council and Linda
Murphy of Bolse, sisters of the bride,
were bridesmaids.

Giylen Carson of Twin Falls was
best man. Charles Vipperman,
brother of the bride, and bouglas
Murphy, brother-in-law of the bride
Jim Phillips and Bruce Lutz,
brothers-in-law of the bridegroom,
were ushers.
Special guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Childs of Twin Falls,
grantparents of the bridegroom.
A reception was held at Mountain
Village Lodge following the cernony.
Angle Phillips was in charge of the
guest book. Lisa and Wendy Phillips
assisted with the gifts.
The couple is residing in Filer.

Saisted with the gitts. The couple is residing in Filer.

No more goodies

INO MOTE GOOGIES

It seems that prairie dogs are going to have to start watching their diets.

According, Lo Executive Fitness. News, prairie dogs in a park in Iowa suddenly began keeling over and dying with rather alarming regularily. Officials were so concerned they had autopsies performed, and they found advanced gallbladder disease responsible for most of the tragedies.

The reason? Well, it seems that the poor little dogsfes were going from

their normal healthy diet, whatever that might have been when they lived out on the prairie, to the typical American junk food diet when they entered the park, thanks to generous visitors. Fatty, cholesterol-laden foods, especially buttered popeorn, seemed to be the villain, say doctors who examined the victims. Remember that the next time you go to the movies. poor little doggies were going from their normal healthy diet, whatever

^ፙጜቇፙቇፙቇፙቇፙቝፙኯፙኯጜኯጜቝፙቝፙቝጜቝጜቝጜቝጜቝፙቝ፠

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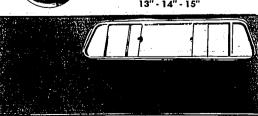
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Announcements

not-Forists Marjorlo's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND

MOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 STH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK Brown & white Collie X, male. 1. Black Terrier, female 2. Black & white Sheep Dog.

c. Diack & white Sheep Dog, male
3. Red Irrish Setter, fomale,
4. Black & tan Gorman Shepherd, male,
5. Black Lab, male,
6. Brown, black & white Pilbull cross, male,
7. Brown & white Spanlet, male,
male,

-Is not as an art to emissed days are hard to emissed days he pound to see all your pot is there. Come and pick out a pupp or half grown dop, they would not be pound for a come and pick out a pupp or half grown dop, they would not be pound for an art of the pound for a company of the pound for a company of the pound for a many of the pound

Hours:7:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Frl. 1, 5 Border Collie Pups, 8-10 weeks old. -2, 1 Spayed...Female_Irish

141 Vans 142 Import sports cars 146 4-wheel drives 148 Antique autos 149 Autos — AMC 152 Autos — Buick

accessories 133 Autos wanted

152 Autos — Buick 154 Autos — Cadillac 156 Autos — Chrysler 158 Autos — Chevrolet 160 Autos — Dodge 162 Autos — Ford

.166 Autos - Lincoln-

.166 Autos.— Lincoin-Mercury 168 Autos.— Oldsmobile 172 Autos.— Pontiac 173 Autos.— Plymouth 174 Autos.— Other

175 Auto dealers

340 Business directory

733-9218
LOST yellow lab between Jerome and Hagerman, 324-8181.
LOST: Please help us find a amail white male poodic yrs. old, Reward 1733-7308.
LOST: Set of Keys on "G" Keyholder al or near Lincoln School. Menday. Reward.

004—Special Notices
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007-Jobs of Interest

006 Personals outdoors, Write Box S-45, Times News, Box 548, TF.

004—Special Notices

006-Personals

LOST Lox 1 yr old malo yellow lab. Rod coller. Be-tween Jeroma & Hagorman Valley, Rowsed, Call. Donns Location and Laborman Location and Location and Location and Location and Location stones. Fri at Blue Lakes Mall parking lot, Roward. Jerome

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Repids, nice improvements, 158, 153 ACRES Excellent form south of kimberly, 2 homes, priced right, 113. 38 ACRES Pasture, live water, concrete ditch, ideal for livestock, 846.

/// Announcements-Real estate

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assisting in plant pathology
research work at the kilmberry Research & Extension
have M.S. in Plant Pathology
or closely related field or
have M.S. in Plant Pathology
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009—Employ. Agencies

015-Babysitters

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020-Money To Loan

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023_Investment

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029-Open Houses



328 Monroe Way (across from CSI)

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See our Towne Home and compare.
Custom model open Saturday and Sunday for your inspection. Beautiful floor plan with many appointments. Other designs and lots available.

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Real estate

030-Homes For Sale



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electric garage door opener. Large covered patie with electric barbocue. Private backyard. Only 58-50. SABALA & ROY REALTY 759-5021 or 759-503. FOR SALE BY OWNER: by Grown of the property of de-acros. Firoplace, Obt. car garage. Ascumable loan. \$76,000.326-4571.

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MURTAUGH. 2 story, approximatoly 2,900 SF, 50 mg, 2 baths, family room, now carpet a paint (firediace). Soller will consider paying all allowable downpaymonts and closing costs towards new lean and will consider buying down interest to qualified buyer, \$35,900.

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NICE 3 bdrm home on 5 lots.
Owner will finance. Wondoll area. Call Stove Dixon at Roal Estate Unfinited 324-7318 or 324-558 MOVING TO CHARLES MOVING THE MOVING THE MOVING THE CHARLES MOVING THE MOVING THE CHARLES MOVIN

LUXE 5 bdrm white brick me. 3,500 sq it, on 6 acres \$95,500. Owner financing

or \$95,500. Owner financing blow curront interest rates. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

OU. CAN'T DO BETTER Name of the Common of

030-Homes For Sale

DUPLEX, luxury units, fireplaces, motivated seller, Ace Really 733-5217. MAKE OFFER on brand new 3 bdrm home in Hagerman. Call Owner 837-6402

030-Homes For Sale

SMALL 2 bdrm, 2 bath House in HANSEN. For sale by Owner, 423-4123.

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119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-880 Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335 John Robirts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

80 Acros close to Buhl-3 bedroom home, full basement. Platted-in-5-acro-parcels. Will-self-all or split in half. Also trade for smaller farm, \$190,000.

320 Acro Farm in Gooding area, priced to sell at only \$1,100 per acre. Has 2 bedroom home, six stanchion dairy barn, plus corrals and other outbuildings.

Now On Markett 1 acre near town. Three bedroom newer home. Has \$23,000 assumable loan at 8%. Low priced at \$37,000. See it today.

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Large Price Reduction! On this beoutiful 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den, custom dropes, dishwasher. Owner will pay points. \$52,000.

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The Perfect Home! Three bedrooms, 2 boths garage, well decorated. Built-ins, fenced, storage shed Great! Liveble floor plan. Country View. \$47,000.

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Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Has heated 24x40 shop. All for \$58,500.

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\$46,560 NeWY LISTED! Economical home in a great location on Del Mar Drive. All electric with a test of A bedrooms, family room with wood store intel of A bedrooms, family room with wood store, main floor utility, garage, RV pad, fenced yard. No. 035.82

305-82. The WITH A WARM HEART I wo large rock finglaces featured in this charming home with a beautiful floor plan. 3 betrooms, 2 banks, formed lating, great kitchen with built-in appliances, large for beautifully landscoped and fenced. Make an offer today, No. 217-82.

\$68,500 NEW ON THE MARKETI 1,848 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room,

PICK YOUR COLORS in this new at Twin Folls, 2,274 sq. 11, inclu-boths, 8 family room, House he and toped. Ready for new ow s, wall coverings and cobingis No

CHRISTMAS GEMSTATE 734-0400

030_Homes For Sale

037—Farms & Ranches
For Sale By Owner: 100
acres of alfalfa ground.
Hagoriman : reas. 11900. an
acre. 307-4485.
656 ACRE Cattle Ranch + 238 deeded acres in Cattle
Association + outside 51.M hascolation + outsid

- 125 - acros - irrigated ... 184. aprinkied, blance nailve grass, 540,000, Jim Riichle 625-5555. Westom Reality of the state of the st

ROBERT JONES

038—Acreage & Lois BEAUTIFUL 5½ pasture, garden & trees, lovely home landscaping, 30x50

Liddi, Jobb Barago. \$100,500.
Cell Judy, 324-550. Main W. Roalty 714-555.
Road Judy 245-550. Main W. Roalty 714-555.
Road Judy 245-550. Main W. Roalty 714-555.
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Road Judy 245-550. Road

1 ACRE 3 Bdrm 1% Bath, basement, fenced back yard, Garden area, Must see interior to appreciate

3 ACRES, one level, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1800 sq.ft., Fruit frees, pasture, large garage with shop eres. Quick ac-cess to town, Realtor

Coss to town, reason Owned.
BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2859 or 733-1339 10 ACRE mobile home sight near Wendell-Owner financing 10% down, 25 yrs on balance.837-6383 15500 DOWN- gwner will ware 1 a register to the Store

\$1500 DOWN- owner will carry. 1 acre fot un Bloo Lakes South, Call Oasia Re-alty, 734-668. 160 ACRES, high devel-opment potential for row

ing. 107- LUMBLA.

Jance, 837-683 .

J-ACRES-for-sell. \$3000 an. acre. \$3000 down & will release 1 acre for building. Low interest. 423-5975

8 Boautiful building lois S.E. of Twin Falls, ranging in size from 1.82 fo 2.44 acres. 70%

from 1.82 to 2.41 acros. 20% down. Low interest on balance. 734-4722.
7% INTEREST & LOW DOWN will by this 3 bdrm home on short acro, Buhl. Owner anxious. Bring all offers. Call Vers. 543-4088

ROBERT JONES

COMMERCIAL LOT 150- 200' on Eastlar Lynwood Realty 733-4,000 SQ, FT, STEE

(100 sq. ftr. steeb all. (100 sq. ftr. steeb all. (100 sq. ftr. steeb all. sq. ftr. steeb all. sq. ftr. steeb all. sq. ftr. sq. f

043-Vacation Property SKIIERS! 4 BDRM HOME, Fairfield for \$26,500 w/ \$5000 down, T15 NICE 4 BDRM log home with furniture, Featherville, T44

rolluro, Foatherville, T44 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

044-Condominiums

045-Mobile Homes

OKS—Mobile Homes
EANN REPOSSESSION
1978 Schara HS. 14x70
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unit, Financing averlabilo.
For sale 1981 mobile home
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GOOD CREENTY I can make
you a deal you won'l

WAY OVERSTOCKED

DESPERATE MAKE ANY OFFER

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

VEEH & CO.

734-0707

4 BEDROOMS \$22,000.
Finished basement, wood stove flue, carpeted, finished garage, concrete driveway. completely lenced. Garden space. Owner must soll, Call Tod at Western Realty 733-2365.

031-Out of Town

OWNER DESPERATE 3 bedroom, 3 bath with family room, Will 1st reasonable offer! Priced in low 30's.
WEST POINTE REALTY
536-5265 or 536-2248

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

\$55,800. Low down, balance at 8%, 678-2672 or 678-9719.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

034—Jerome Homes

034—Jerome Homes
COUNTRY SECLUSION with
MV—viow. Not In a subilivision. 1 yr. old energyofficient home on 2½ acros.
villy sprinklered. East of
Hwy 93, 15 min. Irom Jerome
or 17. \$75,000. By owner. Utily sprinktered. East of Hwy 83, 15 min. Irom Joromo or 1F. 575,000. By owner. 324-8267 after 5. Quality 3 bfrm, 2 bath, Gold Medallion brick home. Fireplace, large fenced yard. Owner linanced at 10%, terms negollable. 547,500, 324-3252 after 5:30.

037-Farms & Ranches

assumable loan, 439-6538 for sale: CHOICE 40 Acres belween Twin & Filer: Call 320 ACRES BRUNEAU area. Owner motivated Local Steve Dixon or Jerry Jackson at Roal Estate Un-limited 324-7518 or 324-5588 or 324-5922.

34 ACRE DAIRY, near Twie

ACRES row crop, full water. 60 ACRES row crop, full water, high development potential. 220 ACRES row crop full water water.

water. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

CARES, high development potential for row property and the property of the pro BARNES REALTY1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-227
40-80-160 ACRE farm 2
homes, reasonable, owner
will carry. S.W. Wendell. Call.
Stove Dixon at Real-Estate
Unlimited 324-7518 or 3245568.

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050-Furnished Houses

038--- Acreage & Lots OLDER COUPLE wanted to rent & maintain line older home in exc. location in Filor. Will reduce rent substantially to quality applicants. Ask for Jane. 733-4006

A BRAND NEW HOME FOR RENT?? Be the first to move into these lovely...3 bedroom, 2 bath tomes. \$375 and \$400 with \$175 deposit. References required

posii. Roferancea requestre AURORA CAPITAL CORP, 2536 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho 8301 374-8437 Brick 3 bdrm, (firpilace, lamily yrm, near high school, 375, 733-9250 Comfortable 2 bdrm home. Walking distance to town, carpoted, gas heat, Jy m. near high school.
375, 733-925.
Comfortable 2 bdrm home.
Walking distance to townwalking distance to townwalking distance to townwalking distance to townwalking distance to towntown- sun porch. (encod
yard for outdoor pets. sepapets. of the common sun porch.
(freplace, living room, dinleg
young).
COUNTRY 2 5978, 733-908.
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EXCELLENT 2
COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 149bath on Tyber, 330-4 deposbath on Tyber, 330-4 deposEXCELLENT 2
COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 149bath on Tyber, 340-4 deposEXCELLENT 2
COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 149EXCELLENT 2
COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 149LONG 1586-5000.
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EXCELLENT 2
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24-3547 or 324-7 2 BDRM HOUSE MURTAUGH423-5215 423-9989. 423-9989.
Nice 2 bdrm home, water & sanitation pd. inquire at 154 Quincy, TF.

aanitation pd. inquire at 154 Quincy, TF.
NICELY REMODELED 2 or 3 bdrm house, atore & refriging in the control of the control of the carport, no pets. reference carport, no pets. references. 33-364 pt. repeats the carport of the

WENDELL, 2, bedroom, 265
L-I. Avenue. West. 3150/mo.
Call Bisco at Globe Realty
Born and Globe Realty
BOPM HOUSE In Jerome,
110. 1. 500-deposit. No pets.
224-5323-airo; With house.
150. 4 cap No pets. 232-443
28 DRM, carpet. With house.
150. 4 cap No pets. 232-443
28 DRM, Partial basement,
fenced yard, 3756 - 5130
dop, 734-4798. WE in Handon,
20 Deptical Keelin, 1350 + 5100
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29 Defter Money, North St. in

1326-5820 2 BDRM unfurnished house with fenced back yard, & large ahade trees, 245 per with fenced back yard, & large ahade trees, 245 per 1221 of 734-685 evenings, 250, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpat, frapes, artifig, above, fenced yard, 458 VanBuren, Evans Proporty Manage-ment, 734-1401, 733-095

734-6348. 7 BDRM HOUSE in TF, \$250 + \$100 deposit

2505.— \$125. dop. Available Dec. 27. 733-917 voes 8 whrots which the second of the sec

052-Furn Ant & Dun.

\$200,733-5307
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Private bath, share shower.
All utilities paid. No pets.
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JEROME, nice 1 borm, carpoted, heat & all utilities pd. \$185 mo. + deposit. No pets. \$224-5183, \$224-5391, \$24-7204.
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DOWNTOWN. \$122. HOMES
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all utillies included, reasonable, 734-3553.
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\$175 month, 733-2631.

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stove. 300 North M. Kimberly. Evans Prop. Mgmnt. 734-1401, 733-0095 2 BDRM basemeni apl. 1

AFTRACTIVE Large Studio, all utililles pald, no smok-ers/pots, \$200, 733-5307. Attractive-1-bdrm

Globe Realty 732-7826.
ATTRACTIVE large studio, all utilities except electricity, \$145 + \$75 dep. Stove & irig. 733-9597.

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IN KIMBERLY. 7 rooms including 2 baths, ideally located near schools a shopping, \$250 month 4 \$100 dep. Contact Overscre Agency 423-5559 or 423-5458.

LARGE 1 bdrm. No pets.

ose lo downlown. Dop. & I. \$175, 733-5767 CSI 3 bdrm, 2 baths, rm, garage, \$375.

mily rm, garage.
3-9250.
EWER countryside 1 bdrm, roplace, some furn. All lilles paid, \$175, 734-9077.
Poliuxo 2 ma Elatatas Doluxo - 2 ma Elatatas Doluxo - 2 ma Carpol, drapes, utility s, large yard, garage, cort, \$280. W/water & itation pd. 734-8066. CIOUS 2 bdrm, immacu-, good loc. \$275, \$100 m. 733-4006 or 622-8808. CIOUS 3 bdrm 2 bath

3-5217.
OTLESS—large—I bdrm
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litieu furnished, no pols,
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SUALLY NICE well of for 2 bdrm, Good lion, 1½ bath, all app., Ig. len, W/D hook up,

2 bedroom apartments, ilahed or unfurnished.
733-0740.
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1+ dep. 734-2135

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1 or 2 BDRM BSMT and Presiligious N.E. location. Presiligious N.E. location. Unified points of the president of

Adulis, Call 733-8400 \$210. 2 bdrm, nice i appliances, 733-4029 3 BDRM 2 bath, fami Call 734-8510.

056-Rooms For Rent ROOM, run of the house \$100 a month + deposit. 733-8305.

058-Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking, 450 sq. II., 270 West Falls. Call 543-5546 or 734-4513.

EXCELLENT LOCATION- 2 offices in Federal Bidg. 1081 EXCELLENT LOCATION—2 offices in Faderal Bildy. 16th Bild Lakes North, 1 Approximately \$200 St., Ft. AND 1 Ap

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Computers clutter concepts of the future

"Good Morning-Mr. Wilson," chimes the computerized voice. "It is 6:15 am. The texternal lemperature is 11.7 Celstus. Your bedroom temperature is 20 Celstus. The sun will irse at 7:14. Winds today will average 12 kilometers per hour. It will be sunny this morning with partial cloudiness developing after much."

after lunch."

And so will begin a typical day in the not-too-distant future when electronic syzardry takes over most of our household and office chores, predicts Jack Francis, an advanced design engineer for General Wilestrie.

advanced design ungines.

He envisions the day when microcomputers will wake us in the morning with the latest weather and stock market reports, serve as personal secretaries and manage our homes, with side benefits like reminding us to put fuel

In the car, change razor blades and get thewife an anniversary gift.

"We have the technology now. It only
remains for industry to wed the components,
inking the computer to existing appliances.
That will come when the consuming public is
ready, Right now, however, adults are not as
attuned to machines that talk as the youngergeneration, "said Francis.

Francis recently delivered a scenario of the
future to an Association of Home Appliance
Manufacturers forum in Bloomington, Minn.

"The microcomputer will become as
common as the small electric motors in your
house, performing tasks ranging from managing the environment to cooking meals and
diagnosing mechanical problems," the saidSuch systems will be highly economical by
precisely measuring energy needs and will be
priced according to the dictates of supply and
demand, he said.

Francis took his audience on a flight of

priced according to the con-demand, he said. Francis took his audience on a flight of

including background on the client he is to meet for lunch.

While he is away from home, the computer.
will control the lights, heat or air conditioning, answer telephone calls and provide security in-case of (fire or burglary.

But .l. Ls. In. the, kilchen... the activity, and

our-code reading wand such as those now in many stores, the computer will identif food item and rapidly program the micro cooking center for the defrost and cook soon term and rapidly program the microwave cooking center for the detroits and cook time, power level and final temperature so that ail you need to do to begin cooking is to touch the start button. The computer will keep a runa-ing inventory of food supples and provide a shopping list, even down to the grocery nisle, where a certain item can be found

But it is in the kitchen, the activity and scontrol center of the house, that the computer will have its greatest impact, said Francis.

The key lo putting computers to work in the home. Is a better method of communicating with the appliances we use. Help is on the way with the addition of easy-to-use computer programs—and—a color-leevision—with a programs—and—a color-leevision—with a better the touch-sensitive screen to alleviate a lot of putting pushing paralysis, he said.

By simply touching the television screen, the computer receives a message indicated and the computer screen and the same and the computer of the computer receives a message indicated and the computer system will store receives and the computer receives a message indicated and the computer receives a message indicated and the computer receives are message indicate

the computerized instructions, pop them in your pre-programmed oven and wait for perfection. After the meal, the dirty-dishes-will be whisked away to be cleaned and prepared for the next table setting.

"A computerized robot will take care of household cleaning," shoveling snow and mowing the lawn. And should any of these gadgets ao an the blink, the computer-can-diagnose the trouble, tell-you how to fix it or what serviceman to call.

With computers taking computerions.

With computers taking over so much of the daily—workload,—consumers—will—find themselves with much more free time on their hands, Davis acknowledged.

"We have a solution for that, too," he said.
"You!!! be able to play chess, bridge and any number of games electronically with friends anywhere by way of a computer-telephone hookup," he said.

J Focus

Novel for computer eyes only

But video libraries aren't far behind

By HENRY KISOR Chicago Sun-Times

A couple of weeks ago the world's first "electronic novel" — one written and published without benefit of paper and type — arrived on my personal computer over ... the ... phone ... from ... canada via Virginia, and I had a taste of what books could be like in the year 2000.

2000.

Author Burke Campbell had knocked out "Blind Pharaoh," a

Author Burke Campbell had knocked out "Blind Pharach," a 20,000-word suspense novelette, in 61½ hours on an Apple III at a Toronto computer show.

Three hours later the Source Telecomputing Corp., a McLean, Va. based videotex firm, had edited the novel and put it "on line" for the 25,000 customers who buy the company's textual electronic information. They could read the novel on, their compilers erecens, store it on an Ioppy disk, print it out — or do all three

computer servers, south it on Japay.

Lisk, sprint. It out = or do, all three.

"Blind Pharaoh" was, of course, a
stunt = but a surprisingly handsome
one. It was rough-edged, as one would
expect of a novel dashed out in three
days, but its artists-and-androids narrative had plenty of drive.

More important, the stunt proved
the value of videotex as an alternative
to the printed book: The technology is
already here; what's needed, for the
most part, is an audience large
enough to make such publishing economical for its producers. That will
come; the only questions are when
and how.

come; the only questions are when and how.

For the reader, a videotex book has many advantages over the printed book. It can be obtained at home, saving the reader at rip to the bookstore, it can be read as it arrives, or it can be stared on disk for later perusal. Disks take up far less room on the bookstelf.

If a reader wants to take an

or it can be stored on disk for later perusal. Disks take up far less room on the bookshelf.

If a reader wants to take an electronic book to the seashore or wherever a computer cannot be plugged in, a few chapters can be quickly printed out on paper and stuffed in the beach bag.

"Everything else being equal, "Bilind", Phariaoh" (505, its praders less than a printed book. (It flidfalf" cost the Source anything; author Campbell donated his time and placed the book—in the public domain.)

Michael Rawl, a spokesman for the Source, estimated that a Source subscriber paid as little as \$2.08 in evening-hours—connect—fees—to "download" "Bilind Pharaoh" Into computer memory, depending on the subscriber's equipment. That's comparable to the \$2.50 or \$3 a short printed suspense novel would cost on the paperback racks. Of course, the real economics are more complex.

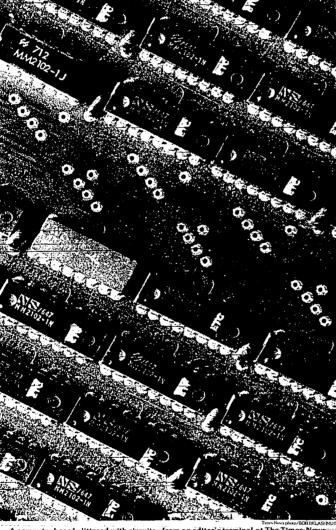
What could authors get out of a deal with a videotex service? Not a multimillion-dollar paperback package, but royalties based on subscriber-lusage—of-their_work. The Source, for example, pays authors as much as 17.5 percent of every \$1,000 in subscriber bellings.

But If, say, 10 percent of the Source's creample, any authors as much as 17.5 percent of every \$1,000 in subscriber bellings.

But If, say, 10 percent of the Source's computer meaning habits—chose to "buy" the novel; the firm most likely would take in less than \$5,000 in revenues and the author-less than \$1,000 for his labors.

So it seems that not until videotex reaches the mass audience, measured in the millions of subscribers will authors we took produced advances.

m the millions of subscribers, will authors be able, to make handsome livings writing electronic books. This will take time and perhaps some technological advances.—Overcoming public resistance to the incrocomputer revolution is one problem. "We face the challenge of changing people's habits and ways of doing things," Rawl said. "This does "See LIBRARY on Page FA. See LIBRARY on Page EA



But only one takes a human view

Books abound to teach the tips of computering

As the Big Eye and keyboard of the As the Big Eye and keyboard of the personal computer grow as familiar as the toothbrush, books about them are booming. Despite the deep re-cession, their sales double and even triple from year to year. Bookshops everywhere must juggle rack space to:

triple from year to year. Bookshops everywhere must juggle rack space to house their swelling computer stock. The biggest sellers are the "So You Want to Buy a Personal Computer?" titles. There are scores of these books, some lucid, some not so, and many-seem outright clones. While their usefulness and clarity varies, most are written by solemn toads. They require the grave and dutiful attention of the reader. They make Joining the computer revolution sound like a lot of hard work.

Except for one: Peter McWilliams' "The Personal Computer Book" (Prelude Press, \$3.95 paperfack). Like a gifflet but eccentric professor, McWilliams brings a great deal-or-charm and enthusiasm to his subject, which he refuses to take more seriously than it deserves. Right away he makes an important point too often buried in computer books: You no longer need to know how to program a computer to run one. The programming has already been done for you. If you can follow

the directions on a box of cake mk, you can operate a personal computer. That's how easy it has become.

You've heard a become.

You've heard a become of principals seeking to squeeze another expensive teaching machine out of the school board. "It has little to do with knowing what goes on inside the machine." McWilliams points out. "It. has to do with getting what you want out of the machine, and getting what you want out of the machine, and feeling comfortable enough about this process of —in- and out —to—occasionally enjoy it."

This is simply good sense, and to it. McWilliams anoneads both electric and to sent the sent of the machine and getting what you want out of the machine, and feeling comfortable enough about this process of—in- and out—to—occasionally enjoy it."

cess of hin and out-to-occasionally enjoy it."
This is simply good sense, and to it. McWilliams appends both clarity and a great deal of Joility. Example: Floppy disks, on which most personal computers store information, "are either 5%- or 8-inch circles of plastic covered with the same brown stuff that is found on (tope) cassettes. This toroitary garden-hoe variety is. This is not a computer store the company of the company of the way. Is rust: Naturally, no one would want to pay. St. for a piece of plastic covered with rust, so the rust is known as "itori oxide." McWilliams is no smilling shill for the computer industry. Does everyone need a personal computer? he asks. Not at all, if you do a lot of typewriling or bookkeeping, sure. But there "See BOOKS on Page E2

Business bookkeeping can be a bit expensive

Wanting to know exactly how much we were spending each month, and how much of our bank balance to commit to paying credit card expenses, we purchased a Household Budget Record for \$1.30. This is a staple-bound booklet with columns pre-labeled with the names of common domestic expenses ranging from food and health care through candy and entertalament.

The rows of this book were numbered from 1 to 31 for the days of the month, with a column on the left for the daily dotal of expenses, and rows, at the bottom for actual and projected monthly totals for each category of

expense.
We entered information into this booklet religiously every evening for about three months, noting even the most_minute_expenditure_from_re_

ceipts and our memories. We became aware of what our true expenses were, down to the smallest candy bar, and could plan how much income to set aside for insurance premiums, charge accounts and credit cards.

A lot of time was spent listing, erasing, rewriting and recalculating totals for individual days and whole months, especially when we forgot an item, or had not added properly.

All of this financial reporting, budgeting and planning could have been simplified if we had used some of the currently available electronic spreadsheet software.

These programs turn the display screen of a microcomputer into the rows and columns of a ledger page. They are designed for business, but can be just as practical for home computer users — either to run a small business or the family finances.

Electronic spreadsheets generally

Educate yourself for some tough choices before you start-looking-

Buying a computer can burn up a budget fast

So you're going to join the microcomputer revolution?—Don't do-as-1-did: amble into a salesperson, "I'm thinking about getting a computer, but I don't know beans about them:..."

them..."
It was as if I had gnawed a clove of garlic.
Computer salestolk dread walk-in ignoramuses
who want a free course in cybernetics before
buying—often elsewhere.
Let's face it. Computer stores can't afford the
time to teach you the lingo. You'll have to
educate yourself about blis, bytes, RAM, ROM
and stuff, as well as the difference between
Apples and Alaris.

and stuff, as well as the difference between Apples and Ataris.

I spent two months rooting for knowledge before returning to the shop where my billine ignorance had repulsed the salesperson. By then I could not only speak the language but had some idea what a computer was for. Many would be buyers haven't be slightest idea, thinking vaguely that a computer will let them

play Pac-Man without quarters (It will) and do the housework, as well (It won't). They're the sort who end up with a moped for a transconti-nental trip or a Cadillac for a drive to the corner store.

solic with the most with a trapect of the corner store. The most all rip or a Cadillac for a drive to the corner store. Computer is not a magle bullet to kill your wess. It's not designed to help balance a checkbook or stretch the family budget or dash off a quick note to a trend, although it can do those things. A 510 calculator or \$1.98 ballpoint, poal is far better for such things. A computer is nothing more than a tool — or a toy. As we'll see, it also is a hole in the air. Inted with microchips, into which you pour money. If you're just interested in getting a starter machine for the family to play gomes on, plus a taste of computer is anguess and programming, look at the low-end market, the machines soid in department and toy stores,—as well as full-fledged, computer stores. The Atari 400, Commodore-Vie 20, Radio, Shack Color. Computer and Texas Instruments T1-99/4A sell for between \$200 and \$400; sometimes less; The new Sinclair Timex 1000 is an honest bargain at \$39. All come with cables for hooking to your TV set.

for work. That kind of capability costs more—
much more.
So where do you start learning the difference? Dip Into a beginner's book, such as
Frank Herbert's "Without Me You're Nothing:
The Essential Guide to Home. Computers'
(Pocket Books paperback; 55,95). Gaining-basicknowledge about computer wares, hard and
soft, is not all that difficult. You do not need to
poke around in higher mathematics, although a
logical mind and a willingness to attend to
detail are helpful.
Once you can tell a tape drive from a disk
drive, study the computer magazines. Popular
Computing is aimed at the beginner, and so is
Personal Computing. Byte, bible of the nacker,
or-computreak, tends to the technical, but is,
packed with ads. Study the computer manufac-

or computerak, tends to the technical, but is, packed with aids. Study the computer manufacturers' offerings and congare features. Learn-mall-order prices, too; they'll be handy later. Finally, ask, computer owners in the neighborhood and at the office about thereperiences with their machines, as well as stores. Computer technicians and programs of the control of

mers can be particularly helpful—If they know the home-computer market, as well as the business field.

As a result of all this questing for wisdom, I decided that as a writer, I needed a computer for processing words more than for playing games and introducing my youngsters to computer—literacy (allbung)—that last was important enough). If it was portable enough to schlep to the library for research, or take traveling, all the bettor.

Another consideration was cost. I yearned for an IBM Personal Computer, the state-of-the-art of home computers, but I could not afford \$4,500 for a package that would include a video monitor, two disk drives for storage and running a program), a printer for copies of my articles, and software (the programs that make the machine, go).

articles, and software (the program-the machine 50).

I looked hard at three less expensive machines — the Apple II Plus, the Commodore CBM 8032 and the Radio Shack TRS-80 Model III — and counted my pennies. These are fine computers, but their package cost — about *See BUYING on Page E2

Buying

**Continued from Page E1

\$3,500 — was still too high for me.

A computer, I figured, would add to my lincome, not make my living, thus there was no point in buying more machine than pecessary. For a lower price, some inconveniences could be overlooked.

The answer seemed to borne!

overlooked.

The answer seemed to be the Osborne I, a 24-pound portable with two disk drives, 64 kilobytes (64,000 characters) of internal memory — not the most, but more than adequate — and a tiny 5-inch built-in monitor. Its a tiny 5-finch built-in monitor. Its \$1,758 price included more than \$1,000 worth of software, notably the WordStar word processing program, considered the benchmark of the in-dustry. The big questions: Could I put together a computer-and-printer package for no more than \$2,500? And would the lilliputian screen wreck my eves?

Egads! Another tie!

DALLAS (FNS) — In its tellutare rectangular-box, wrapped and lurking beneath the Christmas tree, the gift the can make grown men cringe.

The ill-chosen tie is an onerous thing. It may never be worn by the reclipient. And it tattles on the giver, showing him for the thoughtiess, last-minute buyer he probably is.

But a well-chosen the can be an excellent Christmas present. Its reputation as the gift of last resort overshadows these facts:

"Ties are perfect gifts for recent

shadows these facts:

*Ties are perfect gifts for recent acquaintances — personal without implying intimacy.

*Even high-quality slik ties are unlikely to cost more than \$50.

*Every man can use one more tie, and some women wouldn't mind get-

ting their first.

Buying the right Christmas tie is

Even 'standard' gift

is often appreciated

rate at most retail computer stores in Chicago. Store C, in the city, quoted the price at \$600, but it did not have the service reputation I thought a

the service reputation I thought a brand-new computer user needed.
All else being equal I wanted to buy from Store D, the one nearest my home. for convenience, so I naked If it, could match or better Store B'is price. It did, and out came the checkbook. (It so happened that Store D. was where I got all the pre-purchase experience and instruction on the Osborne. Perhaps the salesperson felt be had an investment in me, thus was willing to dicker.)
So I bought my computer and printer—plus 10 blank disks — for \$2.500, right on the budget button. Naturally I carted the Osborne home with a smug smile.

But that was only the beginning.

simple. Start by considering the clothing style of the receiver. A conservative dresser will enjoy a conservative tie. A young, fashion-forward type will go for a spifty bow tie or natty, perforated-leather tie. And the middle-of-the-road man who wears a tie daily—will appreciate almost anything that matches a shirt he owns.

he owns.

Think about the tie he wears most often and try to find something similar in a different color.

lar in a different color.

Always go for the highest qualityaffordable. Silk tles hold their shape
(but not wrinkles) and are easy to
knot. Cottons are tun for summer.
Wool challis is sharp for winter.
Check the tle for a silp-stitched
back. This loose handstitching allows
tles, oft knotted and wrenched about,
to stretch without breaking a seam.

Books

are some things personal computers just don't do well, and McWilliams

are some things personal computers just don't do well, and McWilliams devotes an entire chapter to them.

Compared to penell, notebook and \$10 - calculator, personal computers are clumps at scheduling appointments, balancing checkbooks, preparing income tax returns and filling. recipes. It's absurd to spend \$7. anhour reading the news over the phone incoming the property of the p

name-brand buying guide. He has good things and bad to say about Apple, Times, TRS-80, Commedore, Heath-Zeulth, Osborne, Say Fro. Heath-Zeulth, Osborne, Say Fro. Heath-Zeulth, Osborne, Say Fro. Heath-Zeulth, Osborne, Say Fro. Heath-Zeulth, Osborne, Say Heath-Zeult

Unfortunately well am so overdoes the giggles. He happened upon a good thing putting amart.aleck contemporary captions under old steel engravings in "The Word Processing Book" (Prelude Press, \$9.95 paperback), published earlier this paperback), published earlier this year. That one had just the right mix

of facts and laughs and became the No. 1 seller among computer books at the B. Dalton and Waldenbooks chains, But "The Personal Computer Book" is padded with page after page of engravings and the captions just aren't that funny. (There's just one passable gag: Opposite an engraving of a sturdy peasant woman mursing ber infant begins the chapter "What.

Personal Computers Do Not Do Well.")
Aside from that minor vexation, there is no more engaging, readable and sensible writer on the subject than McWilliams. "Spending a sawbuck for "The Personal Computer Book" is probably the wisest first investment in the microcommeter in the microcommeter.



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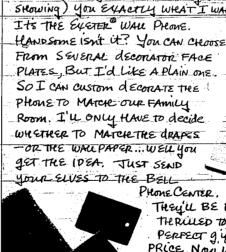
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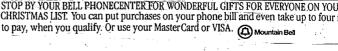


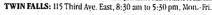
¬Я SMITH-CORONA

TYPEWRITER











Thief steals tree, Christmas

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) —
Scott and Kimberly Roberts, who
manage an apartment complex,
bought a 5-foot-tall blue spruce
shortly after Thanksgiving when they
learned some of their chanats
wouldn't be able to afford a Christmas
tree this year.

It was a live tree and the Roberts
paid \$50 for it. They planted it behind
the complex so all could enjoy.it.

The tenants and their children in the six-unit apartment building made ornaments and decorated the tree. "It became a community project," Roberts said. "People came by and hung a bulb or two. We put lights on it and a lot of nice decorations. There were some really pretty ones that looked like wrapped presents."

But early Tuesday morning, some-

"You know, at first you can't believe it happened," said Roberts who is offering a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of whoever stole

Soviets booby trapping toys

Douglas assails 'war on children'

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Actor Kirk
Douglas, back from a visit for refusee
camps, says the Soviet Union may bewaging a "war against children" in
Alfghanistan with gaily colored
explosive "devices that main
Alfghanistan with gaily colored
explosive "devices that main
camps in Pakistan over the Thanksgiving holiday, told a Washington
news conference last week he hasseen children whose hands or legs
were blown off after touching the
objects, which he compared to toys.

A State Department, spokesman
said there have been widespread reports of the devices from reliable
sources, including French, doctors
working in Alghanistan Witnesses
said the objects were dropped on
Alghan rebel positions from
alignment below the Alghanistan Witnesses
said the objects were dropped on
Alghanistan Witnesses
sources, including French doctors
working in Alghanistan Pebels
sources, including French doctors
working in Alghanistan Witnesses
sources, including French doctors
working to device to the domoralworkin

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- ''Christmas Specials''

Jerome

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Southwest Asian lighting, a charge that also has been denied.

Douglas, who visited Afghan refugees camps at the invitation of the Pakistani government, said the "most polgnant thing I saw is the plight of the children."

The actor said he feels compelled to help the refugees, partly because his parents were "illilerate" refugees from Russia who were given a chance in the United States.

Professional cards a boon

II your dentist sends you a Christmas card showing three reladeer brushing their teeth, you can besure he didn't buy it at a card show.

That card, you see, is one of nearly a-hundred 'designs published every-year expressly for business people—who—went—greeting—card—befitting—their line of work. They're personalized with their name or that of their company.

"They're unique from anything you can buy at a retail store," says Joe Plear, the-merchandising manager of Wheeler Group, a unit of Pitoey Bowes that claims to be the leader in Christmas cards for professionals.

Wheeler group, which says such card sales total \$3 million a year, keys

its themes to particular professions but doesn't design cards to order. "We try to put a little humor into serious professions," says Wheeler vice pres-ident Stephen Lett.

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Advertising to appear on WEDNESDAY FRIDAY (TV TAB) December 24 THURSDAY sDAY nber 23 FRIDAY

SATURDAY December 25

SUNDAY December 26 MONDAY December 27 TUESDAY r 28 WEDNESDAY DEC. 29 Penny Sover WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY (TV TAB) THURSDAY FRIDAY December 31

SATURDA January 1

SUNDAY MONDA' TUESDAY

Must be received by:

FRIDAY (3:00) December 17 MONDAY (3:00) December 20 MONDAY (3:00) December 20 TUESDAY (3:00) December 21

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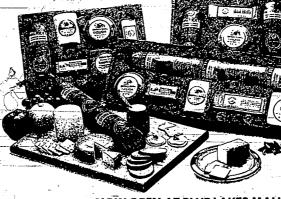
WEDNESDAY (Noon) December 22 WEDNESDAY (3:00) December 22 THURSDAY (3:00) December 23 THURSDAY (3:00) December 23 FRIDAY (Noon) December 24 MONDAY (3:00) December 27 MONDAY (3:00) December 27 TUESDAY (3:00) December 28

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Library

Continued from Page 51

not occur overnight, And people like books and newspapers."

Not until 1894, almost 70 years after it was commercially available, did the telephone reach 50 percent of American households. Subscribers liad to be weaned from letter-writing as a means of quick communication. They had to be shown that the phone was worth the cost.

And-so-they-will have to be convinced that buying and maintaining an information retrieval system is worth the expense. Most subscribers to the Source and other videotex services own computer systems that

worth the expense. Most subscribers to the Source and other videotex services own computer systems that cost \$3,000 and up, alhough [12 apossible to purchase a computer and access videotex for less than \$1,000.

(As time goes on, of course, this equipment will cost to more than a TV set does today.)

Then there is the charge for hooking up to the service. After a \$100 registration fee, the Source charges about \$30 an hour in connect fees during the day and \$7.75 an hour in the evenings and on weekends. Telephone costs, always high, must be added to that.

"We have, therefore, a largely upscale, serious-minded, business, executive and professional audience," Rawl said.

That audience can write off-videotex as a business expense.

Computer bobbyists can't. Of course, as school-fillden — who take to computers the way their parents did to TV — grow up and become consumers, the audience will expand and economies of scale will pull down the fees.

The real breakthrough may occur

economies of scale was perfectly fees.

The real breakthrough may occur when videotex is piped into the homeover cable television, a far cheaper method of transmission than phone

over cable television, a far cheaper method of transmission than phone lines. Rawl, who does not boost videotex as if it were pie in the sky, thinks of it as a "brand-new medium carrying new sorts of information. As such, it's not likely to replace anything else. Information that belongs in books will remain in books."

Prose written to be read on a computer terminal, Rawl pointed out, must be concise and direct. There is little room for stylistic flourish and thoughtful digression — not when the meter is running.

thoughtful digression — not when the meter is running.

If "War and Peace" is best read in printed form, reference books such as encyclopedias, which need to be revised frequently, are naturals for videotex publishing.

"The information best suited for computer publishing is brief, of immediate value, and continually up-

unday. December 19, 1982
dated," Rawl sald: "What may evolve
are new forms of books, perhaps
living books in continual revision, as
daytime soap operas continually
change for television."
What o'dber new forms mightelectronic books take, aside from
videotex? Some, could be sold to
readers in floppy disk format, or
whatever popular form of storage
medium is around 20 years bence.
Already videodisks — containing
sound and graphics as well as visual
information — are being promoted as
one new method of bringing information to the public. What we are
concerned with bere, bowever, is
textual information — the written
word.
More and more authors are writing.

textual information — the written word.

word. and more authors are writing. Books on computers, using floppy-disks to store their writing. But they must seed printed-out manuscripts to-their publishers, mest of whom are either too paratimonious or too nervous to explore the new technology for producing printed volumes, let alone electroale books. The words on manuscript printouts, already "keyed in" once by their authors, must be rekeyboarded for setting type and proofread again — a wasteful process. In a letter to Publishers Weeldy, organ of the book industry, thriller writer Leonard Sanders complained that he had offered his novels on floppy disks to Simon & Schuster, Delacorte and Scribner's, "in, each case pointing out that their use would-save from one-third to one-half of composition costs, and that we would receive immaculate proofs. But authors who use word processors for their books must revert to 19th century methods of production."

It has been pointed out that a publisher could give a contracted author a microcomputer and word processing software for \$2,500 to \$3,500 to do the job, and still come out ahead on the deal.

Book publishing is a sick industry, and it seems likely that those willing to try new medicine will be the survivors. The prognosis is still uncertain.

A very few publishers are testing the waters of electronic and technical publishing. Warmer Publishing has established a new computer software division.

Will they sell floppy disks, the most commons othware, instead of printed or mintercommon. More and more authors are writing

more people with a better distribution network than a software pirate could ever achieve or manage."

Still, software seems to be catching on in the bookstores. In its Chicago Loop flagship store, Kroch's and Brentano's sells cassette tapes and floppy disks for popular home computers — mostly game programs, of course, not books. The B. Dalton and

JACK'S TV Sales & I'LL BEAT TWIN FALLS' PRICES **LITTON**

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division.
Will they sell floppy disks, the most common software, instead of printed and bound books, and skip the whole problem of paper-and-print production — at least for certain kinds of

books? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

One problem with the disk is piracy; it is extremely easy to reproduce a disk electronically and sell cheap bootleg copies, as long as the software's retail price is high enough—(about—825)—to—make the freud worthwhile. Computer game software is pirated everywhere. Conversely, it's clumsy and unicconomical to rip off a book at the photocopying machine.

Videotex, rather 'than software, therefore would seem to have stronger potential as a medium for electronic publishing. "If the information is fresh and always being impidated, there is little concern over piracy." Rawl said. And with a large number of subscribers, he added, a videotex publisher "can reach many more people with a better distribution network than a software pirate could ever scribere or meanes." books? Perhaps, Perhaps not, One problem with the disk is pira

Waldeshooks chains are planning software sections for some stores. It's not inconceivable that they could connected sell software books if the primary problem is solved.

But they will sell books in the old way, too. The printed book has its advantages. It is portable. It is complete in itself; it does not need a machine to be read on. It does not need to be plugged in or have its batteries changed. Property made, it can be stored indefinitely without worry.

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Bookkeeping

*Continued from Page E1
are considered to be management
tools for use only in the office. This is
due to the cost of the software —
thought to be too high for the homemarket — and the fact that most
people do not think of running their
personal finances like a small busi-

people to not make a small basiness.

DesonDesonAccording to Alan T. Hirsch, associate managing editor at Datapro. Research Corporation (an organization that catalogs information about the computer industry), the upper price limit for successful personal financial software is about \$150. At least two spreadsheet programs retail for under \$100 - Comshare's PlannerCalc, and The Software Toolworks'—ZenCalc. At least two other spreadsheet programs cost \$150 or less — MicroPro International's CalcStar, and Hourglass Sysyems Fast Figure.

Here's how the electronic spreadsheet would be used in our home. We would label the columns and rows & St they were labeled in our Household Budget Record. With spreadsheet software, the computer can automatically recalculate related values on the ledger when data is changed in one of the columns or rows. We would tell the computer to rows. We would tell the computer to rows. We would tell the computer to rows.

sum the columns and rows (except for the row containing the projected expenses).

Whienever we entered expenses during a month, the daily and category totals would be updated automatically.

Most spreadsheet software currently available requires a computer that has at least 48K of random access memory (RAM), preferably 64K. Home budgeting can be accomplished with a system of this size. It is worth noting that the number of rows and columns that limited by the amount of memory available, not by the number of rows and columns that lift on the screen at one time. Business calculations that require more rows and columns that and columns that fit on the screen at one time, Business calculations that require more rows and columns that in the screen or virtual memory, which stores part of the data on diak when it is not displayed on the screen or required for updating. The more expensive graphics displays using the data entered, and can interface with various data bases available for home computers, or even remote data stored on a mainframe.

Prices for spreadsheet programs range from \$100 to \$1,500.

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Difficult season offers lesson in giving

"WOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Debbie

-Wallace, O., Is. poor, but not yet-old
crough to know it. Se is about to
learn there is no Santa Clais.

"She still believes in him," said her
mother, Mrs. Carole Wallace, who
also has three older children, "but
also has three older children, "but
abe'll learn the truth this Christmas."
"Martin Wallace, Debbe's father,
was laid off seven months ago from a
fob' in an automobile body shop and
syveral weeks later underwent a
bypass operation.

job in an automobile body shop and several weeks later underwent a bypass operation. "The Wallaces are victims of an economy that crumbled along with the Ohio Valley's steel industry, which stretches north and south of Pittsburgh into Ohio and West Virginia. There are many such families in the once-bustling region afficieted with an unemployment rate of 14.5 percent. "Since Debbie's father did not work long enough at his last job to qualify for unemployment compensation, the family subsists on a monthly disability check of \$424, supplemented by \$322. Inf food stamps. "The Wallaces pay \$175 a month rent for a house much better-than-one-theyjust left. They gave it up, Mrs. Wällace said, because it had so many holes in it that last January's gas bill topped \$300.

Mrs. Wallace said she decided not to

heles in it that last January's gas bill topped \$500.

Mrs. Wallace said she decided not to stand in line at the nearby Salvation Army Community Center to sign up for Christians toys.

"They only give you one new toy said one used one," she said. "Some péople walted in line all day long.
"Debble's a pretty good kid. She doesn't ask for much."

doesn't ask for much."
Millicent, 14, eldest of the Wallace
children, sald, "We're used to doing
without things."
"We're from the country," sald
Mrs. Wallace, who explained the famtily's left nural Wayne County for a
better life in Youngstown, "We get by
We had a garden last year."
"She does not blame her family's
pught on anyone — even politicians.

Don't call Santa. he'll call you

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—
Wisconsin youngsters will be getting telephone calls from Santa Claus from now on, instead of making them.

"A call-in-to-Santa show on WirkE-TV was so successful it jammet telephone lines Monday and Tuesday, officials of the station, the Wisconstin Telephone Co. and the Wayside Telephone Co. and the Wayside Telephone Co. said Wednesday.

Wayside Telepnone to. sau wearseday.

The station decided to revise its format and asked children to mail jostcards to the TV-station, requesting calls from Santa and Santa will call them.

Wisconsin Telephone said its equipment indicated as many as 5,000 calls in a five minute period were originated from Green Bay to the studio's two telephone lines operated by Wayside in the Town of Shirley mar Green Bay.

"it's President Reagan's fault," said Millicent.

""" President Reagan's [ault," said Millicent.

Whoever—or "whatever—is to librate, this conce-bouning steel town is in deep trouble. Only four years ago Voungstown, although economically distressed, was a symbol of hope. There were plans to reopen underworker-community control a closed tokel mill owned by Youngstown Sheet, and Tube Co. When the federal government declined to provide loan guarantees, the plan tailed and 4,000 jobs disappeared. Similar efforts later to keep the town's mills open also failed.

There were some who contended that, despite the plant closings, Youngstown's economy proved more realilent than anyone could have imagined. Do not tell that to the many families like the Wallaces.

"Middle-class people are coming inhere every day asking for help," said Carmela Pesa, office manager at the Salvation Army Community and help paying—their-utility, bills. Now, that Christmas is coming he're asking for toys.

for toys.

"These-are-people, who've never had to ask for help before. It's a traumatic experience for them. They feel embarrassed. Their pride is really hurt. They feel terrible to have to ask for help."

Mrs. Pesa and her own husband, a carpenter, if out of work. "We know what the crunch is all about," she said.

aid.
Capt. Donald Jeffrey beads the alvation Army's rehabilitation enter, which deals in alcohol and irug abuse problems which, he said, fiten stem from the frustrations of

joblessness.
"We're getting people in here who
have been laid off after working hard
all their lives," said Jeffrey, who
added that the Army has established a
soup kitchen in the neighboring town



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Selecting and _ Arrangina **Furnishings** by Jo Ann Rose

Generally speaking, there should be a variety in the size and surface of textures such as carpets; rough ceilings or walls-should be used in large dominant areas. More refined textures such as on wood furniture should be used in the medium areas. (This could also include upholstery and droperies.) Highly refined texture such as glass and metal should be used on important occents in the smallest areas.

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Ruth Bowers, principal at Williamson Elementary School, is deeply concerned about youngsters like Debble Wallace.

"Mothers and dads fight because of their frustrations and the kids don't know how to deal with it," she said.

"Who hen a child doesn't feel good about himself, there's little we can do."

The majority of Miss Bowers' predominantly black student body gets government-subsidized free lunches

used five boxes of canned goods to Salvation Army to help feed the po Youngsters may find out there! Santa Claus this year, but there other lessons to be learned from I Bowers, who said quietly, "You n teach them to share." goods to ... ed the poor.

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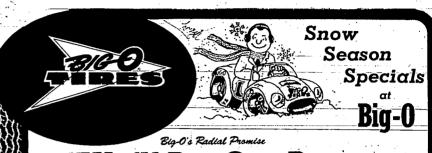
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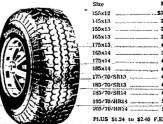
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More to being Santa than hearty 'Ho, ho'

By ROBERT DOHERTY United Press International

PITTSBURGH — There's more to being a department store Santa Claus than lending an enthusiastic ear to children reciting holiday wish lists.

First, there's the pressure.

"For thousands of children, Santa is the embodiment of what Christmas is all about," the training film told me as I steeled myself for the task of playing St. Nick for a day.

Then, there are so many things to remember.

For example, Don't say "ho, ho, ho." The sound-scares the children.

Say "folks," not parents. Many children are from broken home these days.

these days.

Don't promise anything. The parents might not be able to deliver.

And know your reindeer.

Putting on the suit is no easy chore, either.

The band for the beard goes on top of the head, not behind it.

Otherwise, the beard falls off, and the children realize something is

The hand for the heard goes on top of the head, not behind it. Otherwise, the beard falls off, and the children realize something is up.

The cychrow makeup goes on from the outside in. It makes your cychrows bushy, so you look like St. Nicholas, not St. Laurent.

A plantic begunder the suit to protect against "accidents" — some kids just can't handle the excitement — is optional, and I chose to lough it.

A plantic begunder the suit to protect against "accidents" — some kids just can't handle the excitement — is optional, and I chose to lough it.

An the suit is hot — even with a fan whirring non-stop behind Santa so throne. When kids ask about the fan, they're told it's to help Santa feel at home since the North Pole is such a chilly place.

Once past the preliminaries, it's all downhill when the children start sitting on your lap.

That is, if you can get any to sit on your lap. At least 1.0 of the 40 or—so youngsters who passed through Santaland during my hour at Kaufmann's department store downlown — including my bose's daughter—souldn't come near me.

Those who do see Santa differ in their approach to the Christmas gift-bringer.

The cocky ones boom out their requests — including brand name, color, size and location in the store. They tend to ask for 12 gifts or one big one like, in my case, a sailboat.

The sty ones look away and talk to Santa with their fingers in their moults, making it impossible to leil what they want.

Santas are taught that the valit should be broken into three parts — the invitation, the recognition of child, and the questions and closing. But no matter how good our "Santa-tally" is, a Santa can't depend on witty repartee from his visitors. To wit: "Would you like a baseball?"

"Yes."

"Do you play baseball?"

"Went post low may and Merry Christmas."

'Football.''
'Hmm. Okay. . .well, you be a good boy and I'll see you in a fev

weeks. "And one more thing. Have a Merry Christmas."

Trio's Korean tree caper puts them on dean's bad list

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)
Three college students who chopped down a rare Korean fit free they had mistaken for a plain, old-fashoosed Christmas tree were disciplined by their dean, a student says.

The trio choose a tree in a small wooded area behind their dormltary—Mulledy Hall—said Holy Cross sophomore Stanley J. Keating, 19, who was put on the college's probation list for a semester as his punishment. He said college officials, who traced them through the car they used for the Christmas tree caper, told them the tree was valued at about \$2,000.

didn't know it was special." Keating said in Wednesday's Warcester Telegram. "We just thought it was a nice tree, and i guess it was."
Keating and his two fellow students were spotted by coilege staff as theywent back to the dormitory seeking help moving the tree because it was too heavy, he said.
For their stunt, the three must all-pay restitution. But his two cohorts were also expelled from their dormitory rooms and told to find housing off campus, he said.

campus, he said.
"The students are being disciplined," said college spokesman William Sprout.



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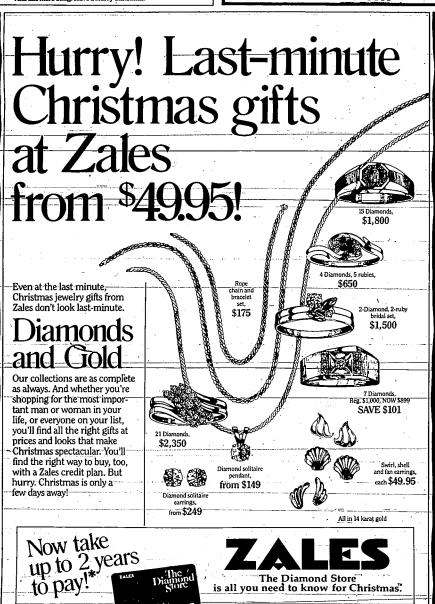
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Presley's Graceland decorated for Christmas once more

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Graceland mariston, bare of Elvis Presley's favorlis Christmas lights since his 1977 death because his father said it was "just too sad," is once again bedecked with the azure bubts that reminded the Singer of his recording, "Blue Christmas."

The late Vernon Presley barred the

Bikers pile tov bears for image

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With engines roaring and their club colors streaming, 10,000 bikers rumbled into a rally at Memorial Coliseum for an atternoon of beer drinking, occasional pot smoking and a chance to strut their machinery.

pot smoking and a chance to strut their machinery.

In. their. wake, members of the Modified Motorcycle Association left not in terrorized populace or pelice force up in arms but a mound of thousands of teddy bears, stuffed antimals and other toys for distribution to needy children.

"We're trying to build up a better image of bleers," said Ron Lester, an air conditioning mechanic from the outlying Simir Valley. "We're family people too, you know. We own businesses and we work and we don't like to be looked down upon."

Lester was just one of the thousands

people too, you know me own businesses and we work and we don't like to be looked down upon."

Lester was just one of the thousands of bikers who roared in Sunday dressed in sleeveless leather or denim jackets with club names emblazoned on the back for the MMA's annual "Christmas Toy Run," co-sponsored by the Salvation Army.

The toys-for-charity run began back in the 1970s when the MMA, which boasts 40,000 members throughout California and a lobbyts in the state capital, was syuned in 10d to participate in the Marine Gorps' an nutritipate in the Marine Gorps' an annual that the bikers' fifer to donate toys was turned down by a host of other charitable groups, the Salvation Army, stepped in and said it—would accept all the toys and gifts the motorcyclists wished to donate.

The MMA now sponsors three "Toy Runs" held each year in Sacramento, San Diego and Los Angeles, with the Los Angeles run the biggest.

Despite some drinking and occasional pot smoking at Sunday's gathering, police reported no violence.

"When we're on one of our toy runs" there's no rouble," Kafity Miller, and the salvation of the controlle," Kafity Miller, and the salvation of the controlle," Kafity Miller, and the controlle," Kafity Miller, and the salvation of the controlle, and the salvation of the controller.

lence.
"When we're on one of our toy runs
there's no trouble." Kathy Miller, an
MMA spokeswoman, said. "We won't.

allidw It."
Still, she expressed frustration.
"Whenever the newspapers write
an article about this they always pick
the grubbiest, rottenest, stinklest guy
for the picture," she said.

Kokomo folks give most when it hurts

ROKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — High unemployment is making life glum this December in this automotive town, but a charlty worker says there will be enough gifts for everyone come Christmas Day.

Every year the Kokomo-Rescue Mission delivers Christmas boxes to the needy in Howard County, where dependence on the sagging automobile industry left the area with a 17.1 percent unemployment rate in October.

a 17.1 percent unemployment rate in October.
A Christinas box contains "chicken, eggs, butter, frozen pies, apples and oranges, canned goods, breads, a new blanket, a new towel set and a gift foreveryone in the tamily," Mission superflittendent Kenneth Beals—sald—

perintendent Kenneth Beals—sale-monday. "We put in a gift for Mom and Dad-toö, because they're the ones that get depressed," he said.

On Christmas Eve last year, the mission delivered about 675 boxes to needy families. So far this year, 1,000 families have asked for them and many more were expected to request the boxes in the coming week, Beals said.

said.
"We never turn them down," he said. "We fill every request. ... It's going to cost twice as much or more because of the way things are inflated. But It's supplied. The more it tages, it seems the more the people of Kokomo give-It just works out-that wife."

tages, it seems the more the people of Mokomor give. It just works out-that wilk."

3. b)g reason there's enough to go argund is a program sponsored by Kokomor radio station WKIT called "We Care," Beals said.

Now in its ninth year, "We Care" is a radio and television auction to raise funds for the needy. WKIT's Kelley Cook said.

"Me chad water beds and little handcrafted gifts. Everything." You nathe it, we had it. We even had a live. goal."

goat."
Donations of food, clothing, toys, rugney and the funds raised from the auditon are divided between the mission and two other local charity groups, Ms. Cook said.
This year's 47-hour telethon, alred during the weekend, raised more than \$100,000, she said.

blue lights from the grounds of the white-columned mansion since they were his son's favorite decoration, said Vester Presley, the singer's un-

Cic.
But changes came to Presley's private fortress in 1982, including its opening as a museum. As part of the holiday season at the attraction-blue business postrung along the long. lights were restrung along the long, curving driveway of Presley's one-

curving driveway of Presley's one-time refuge.

Fans were also invited to become a -part-of-Christmas-at-Graceland-by-sending tree decorations for two blue spruces in the mansion.

"We're just really engrossed in Christmas," said Twyla Dixon, museum director. "This is the first year it's been decorated in the tradi-tional fashion since Elvis died."

Decorations mailed by Presley fans worldwide range from sparkling ornaments with photos of Elvis to cross-stitled blue Christmas trees to tiny teddy bears, reminders of his hit recording, "Teddy Bear,"

"A lot of care and love has gone into these;" Mrs. Dixon said,
—Some of the ornaments were to be bring Decarage with I a narry given

these," Mrs. Dixon said.

Some of the ornaments were to be hung Tuesday night at a party given for 100 youngsters from three local children's homes. The trees decorated with tans' ornaments were placed in the dining room and in the racquetball-building adjacent to the home.

Activities, at Graceland during the holiday season will focus on charities, Mrs. Dixon said.

Fans will be able to tour the elaborately decorated grounds and hear Presley's Christmas carols from Dec.

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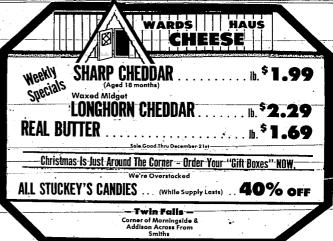
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17 through Dec. 23 at a cost of \$2 with the money to be donated to the March of Dimes.

Fans who cannot visit the mansion can send \$7 for a poinsettia to decorate Graceland, with proceeds going to the Hemophilia Foundation.

"So many (fans) wrote letters that said the same thing; they know Elvis would be proud of the way Christmas is being handled at Graceland this year." Mrs. Dixon said. "They're so glad we're including contributions to charity because they felt that was

such an integral part of Eivis' life."
The most prominent display at Graceland is a larger-than-life nativity scene, ordered by Presiey, that decorates the lawn in front of the while-columned mansion throughout white-columned in the holiday season







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Will holiday spending spur economy?

Experts mixed on economic upswing

NEW YORK — Last year at this time, financial experts were waiting expectantly for consumers to start buying again — to lift the country out of its recession with a national spen-

ing spree. Twelve months later they're still

Twelve months later they're still 'valiting.

"The numbers tell their own tale," said Fabian Linden, economist for the 'Conference Board, a non-profit business research group. "We had zero growth in the third quarter, very little-economic growth in the first half, of the year. All in all, 1982 is certainly going into the record books as an uninspiring experience."

But there are two Americas out there according to the experts.
On the one hand, there are the blue-collar workers whose paychecks have been losing the battle against inflation all year. There is a hetty section of the employable adults — roughly 20 percent — who have been out of work at least some time in 1922.
A much larger segment, however,

A much larger segment, however, has not been touched by unemploy-ment. Their finances seem to be

flourishing
"It's a fact of life," said Stuart
Robbins, a retail vindustry specialist
for Paine Webber Mitchel Hutchins.
"The rest of the consumers are betteroff- You-have real 'income growth,
lower inflation, higher savings and a
pent-up demand for some litems."
But despite some signs of increased

lower initation, nigger savings and a pent-up demand for some items."

But despite some signs of increased consumer confidence and a sudden surge of spending on cars and houses in recent weeks, [ew. economists are predicting the sort of massive jump in spending many anticipated — incorrectly—a year ago.

"The consumer has never had the ability to buy he or she has now." said Robert Gough, senior vice president at Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm in Lexington, Mass. But, he added, "there are two stories—one has to do with ability and one with willingness."

one nas to do with ability and one with willingness."

Economists disagree about what's keeping consumers out of the stores. Some point out that, considering the performance of the rest of the economy, the American shopper has been doing more than his or her share. "In a way, consumers are really the

been coung more man an so rher snare.
"In a way, consumers are really the hero of this recession," one analyst claimed.

After dropping in 1981, consumer spending grew 2.5 percent in the first half of 1983, and was up 1.1 percent in

the third quarter.

Retail sales "held up remarkably well, given the level of unemployment and the negative headlines;" said

Robbias.

Still, economists say consumers are going to have to be much more active to pull the country out of the economic doldrums.

"If we could just see a 3.5 to 4 percent real growth in consumer spending that would set things in motion," said John Savacool, an economist at Wharton Econometrics Forecasting.— Association— in Philadephia.

Last winter financial—experts

Philadephia.

Last winter financial experts
thought the tax cut of July, i882 would,
provide the incentive for a hot surge
in buying.

"That's what we thought was going
to happen," Savacool said. "I'm
afraid right now we're saying the
same about 1983."

But the expectations for consumer.

"Inta's what we hought was going to happen," Savacool said. "I'm afraid right now we're saying the same about 1983."

But the expectations for consumer response to next July's tax cut are more restrained. Burned once, most economists are predicting consumer spending will increase by modest rates, producing a mild recovery.

Data Resources' Gough sees a "very, very lethargic economy" in 1983, with "growth maybe 2 percent overall." The reason for his pessimism, he said, "is that we don't see the historical pattern of strong-consumer spending imps will be "average at best — in fact, low — in 1983," rising at an annual rate of about 2.5 percent, Gough said. "And-business can't afford to spend until the consumer spends."

Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometries; another forecasting. Itim was among the most optimistic forecasters last ye'ar. Now she is predicting a "modest" improvement, led by consumers and military spending, that will hiske the Gross National-Product about 2.4 percent. "That's a distinctly subpar recovery." she said.

The predictions for 1982 were out of whack, some forecasters say, because computers do not understand old-instinced intargibles illke "fear" or resentment of high prices.

"When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment," Savacool' said. "When we forecast it's all figures on the said of the

denly lower their marginal propensity to consume, you over-predict expansion and end up with a forecast that tooks ridiculously optimistic."
The experts do, of course, have their theories about why consumers falled to spend their tax cuts last year. The drop in inflation might in fact have curbed consumer spending, Gough said, since people who learned "to buy now to avoid inflation" in the 1970s no longer feel the pressure to acquire things they want before prices zoom higher.

Although interest rates have been

prices zoom higher.—Although interest rates have been dropping since last summer, Gough said, the reductions didn't really begin to affect average consumers "until well after Labor Day," when mortgage, auto loan and personal

price tags on the newer models,"

When the next tax cuts come, several economists pointed out, the interest rates should be significantly lower than they were in July, 1822, tempting more people to begin to buy biglicket items they vep estopned.

But the prices of those same ltems may be enough to cause some consumers to dig in their heets, some experts admit.

"People who last bought a car in 1976 or 1977 are shocked at the high

Jay economist who studies consumer trends for the Gallup organization, says his (irm's polls show un-employment and fears of un-employment are not affecting most of the population.

ECONOMY on Page 9



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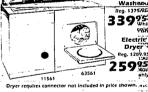
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Methodist workers join UAW ranks

WASHINGTON — Office workers at the Dailed Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries have voice to Join a union, officials of the United Auto Workers said Mooday.

The voice, in a consent election arranged between the union and officials of the Board of Global Ministries, was taken last week.

Employees oved 13:38 to make the Methodist employees oved 13:38 to make the Methodist employees oved the first Protestant groups Logion Dailer to Store the Methodist employees oved 13:48 to make the Methodist employees oved 10:48 to make the M

board employee and organizer and a student at Union Theological Seminary.

"We all have great respect for the church but clearly see the need for a union-in-institutions which tend to be bureaucratic and hierarchi-

"which tend to be bureaucratic and hierarchi-cal," O'Brien said.

District 65 staff member Karen Ackerman said she was not surprised that the board-workers, primarily-clerical—and-secretarial-employees, voted to join the union.

"The Methodist church is socially active and board employees work day in and day out on trying to help people here and around the world gain a say in their destinies," she said. "These-workers maintained that it was only appropriate for them to achieve and exercise

1

Lay employees at Roman Catholic schools and workers in Catholic-controlled hospitals have also joined unious — sometimes over the bitter opposition of their employers. But the Methodist workers' action is believed to the first time employees of a headquarters agency of a denomination have affiliated with a union.

on ganizer Ellen Harper. "Church employees of various denominations have expressed interest and were watching the vote."

"Such workers," she said, "are not organiz-ing in opposition to the goals of their churches but in complete harmony with church teachings. Joiling a union, goes hand-in-hand with how they spend their work lives."

"O'Brien sald the employees were attracted to the UAW's District 65 "because of its strong stands and national leadership on the social issues that we work on constantly.

"Now we look forward to turning our victory, into concrete improvements in salaries, benefits and working conditions," he said.

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In tight economy

Sales sluggish for holiday cards

CHICAGO — It looks like it's not in the "cards" this Christmas reeting cards, that is.

reetling cards, that is.

In a down economy when many consumer purchases are being litered or scrubbed, sales of greeting cards are showing declines

In a down economy when many consumer purchases are being altered or scrubbed, sales of greeting cards are showing declines from a year ago.

Publicly, vendors of Christmas and other holiday cards say, business is holding up to last year's figures.,

The guessing is that some 2.8 billion cards alpped through the mail in this country during the last five weeks of 1981. That's a good chunk of the 7 billion greeting cards of all kinds sent out last year.

Merchants of Christmas cards privately admit that business is off substantially, perhaps in the 4 percent to 6 percent range, from the holiday period a year ago.

"It's (sales) not like it used to be," one retailing source confided. "In tough times, people look for ways to cut down on purchases, and Christmas cards are easy to chop from the 'buy list.' Or they are

"In tough times, people look for ways to cut down on purchases, and Christmas cards are easy to chop from the 'buy list.' Or they are cutting back on cards."

cards."

Cards have become more expensive, of course, but so has postage.
"People aren" that willing to spend 20 cents for postage on a
Christmas card," another source said.
However, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, a
Washington, D.C-based organization, says there is "a strong surge
of card business" under way and that sales may be close to year-ago
figures. The trade group previously had forecast "holiday" sales of
2.5 billion to 2.7 billion. (Christmas and boliday card sales peaked at
5-littles untils in 1960.)

2.5 billion ubits in 1960.)

Counter, or individual cards, are selling better than boxed cards, retailers report. Shoppers are being more selective in seeking out. "that right card" for that special person. A spokesman for Greetings magazine, a New York-based trade journal, believes that 1962 holiday card sales will still approximate those of a year ago. "What we are seeing is that people increasingly this time will send a card instead of a gift," this source said.

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JEROMEBURLEY

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Economy

"Continued from Page 8
"It's important to put people in two
camps," he says. "About 39 percent
are unemployed, were unemployed,
or are worried about being unemployed. Then you've got the other 70
percent. Some are retired. Some
aren't worried about losing their

jobs."
The bulk of Americans, he says, have "continued to have rather favorable expectations about their personal financial situation."

personal financial situation.
The financial situation of that 70 percent has many observers convinced that consumer spending has to recommend that consumer spending has to recommend the summer has more money to spend — after-tax income grew 1.2 percent feater thin the fruit of inflation in the 12 months ended Oct. 1. The savings rate has been rising steadily, and household net worth is up.
Potential shoopers also are "liquid" — their installment debt is down-dramatically-some-ecommists say.

dramatically. Some economists say, that in real terms, consumers owe less of their earnings to non-mortgage debt than at any time since the early

debt than at any time successes can; 1960s.

Some economists also point out that the consumers' long period of self-restraint has left American bouseholds with aging equipment that will-have to be replaced sooner or later. The average car on the road now, for instance, is about seven years old.

"Corny as the phrase 'pent-up demand' has become, I think it exists, expectable for another period of the proposition for another period of the period of

manu nas pecome, I think it exists, especially for appliances, furniture, cars and houses," said Ms. Shaber of Chase Econometrics

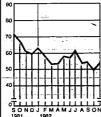
especially for appliances, furniture, cars and houses," said Ms. Shaber of Chase Econometrics.

Auto sales have been the brightest apot in recent weeks, and some analysts think the new spur of carbuying may be the beginning of the long-awalted recovery. But others, like Gough, question whether that trend will last.

Those car sales, he claims, were "the result of gimmicks," as Detroit offered attractive interest rates to new buyers in an effort to move its 1982 models out of the showrooms. Savacool agrees, "During the third quarter consumer spending rose 1.1 percent," he said. "The fourth quarter is going to look quile a bit better — probably 33 to 4 percent. The problem is it's all concentrated in

Consumer confidence

As measured by the Conference-Board...



automobiles. Once they've run the 1982 Inventory down, they can't afford to promote the '83s as heavily. The automobile's going to lose a lot of its

automonies going to say going glow."

The Conference Board, which surveys 5,000 households each month to test consumer attitudes, said its November surveys showed a big jump in consumer buying plans and an increase in consumer confidence.

mcrease in consumer confidence.
But. both Indexes still were below, their July level. Nearly 55 percent of the respondents still called business conditions "bad," and only 26 percent expected conditions to improve over the next six months.

expected conditions to improve over the next six months.

"The overall gains are still too modest and too recent to be fully convincing, but they are clearly encouraging, 'Linden said.

One thing most forecasters say is necessary for a real consumer-led recovery is a tad of good news about—the economy.

"Low consumer loan rates and more positive headlines" are what's needed, Robbins said.

"You don't need unemployment to go down much to have a really ebullent consumer — just a little better news."

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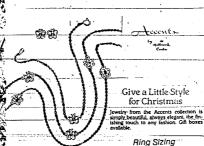


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Experts mixed on economic upswing

By GAIL COLLINS

NEW YORK — Last year at this unit in incident the work was a last year at this unit in incident to start buying again — to lift the country out of its recession with a national spen-

ng spree. Twelve months later they're still

Twelve months later they're still halting.
The numbers tell their own tale."
Earlie Rahian Linden, economist for the Conference Board, a non-profit business, research group. "We had zero growth in the third quarter, very little economic growth in the first half of the year. All in all, 1925 is certainly going into the record books as an uninapiring experience."
But there are two Americas out there, according to the experts.
On the one hand, there are the blue-collar workers whose paychecks

But there are two Americas out there, according to the experts.

On the one hand, there are the blue-collar workers whose paychecks have been losing the battle against inflation all year. There is a heity section of the employable adults — roughly 20 percent — who have been out of work at least some time in 1982.

A much larger segment, however, has not been touched by unomployment. Their finances seem to be flourishing.

"It's a fact of life," said Stuart Robbins, a retail industry specialist for Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins.

"The rest of the consumers are better-off. You have real income growth, lower inflation, higher savings and a pent-up demand for some items."

But despite some signs of increased consumer confidence and a sudden surge of spending on cars and houses in recent weeks, few commists are predicting the sort of massive jump in spending many anticipated — incorrect on the consumer has never had the ability to buy he or she has now," said Robert Gough, senior vice president at Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm in Lexington, Mass. But, he added, "there are two stories — one has to do with ability and one with willingness."

Economists disagree about what's keeping consumers out of the stores. Some point out that, considering the performance of the rest of the

keeping consumers out of the stores. Some point out that, considering the performance of the rest of the economy, the American shopper has been doing more than his or her share.

been doing more than his or her share.
"In a way, consumers are really the hero of this recession," one analyst claimed.

Calmed.

After dropping in 1981, consumer spending grew 2.5 percent in the first half of 1982, and was up 1.1 percent in

the third quarter.

Retail sales "held up remarkably well, given the level of unemployment and the negative headlines," said Robbins.

Robbins. Still, economists say consumers are going to have to be much more active to pull the country out of the economic doldrums.

going to have to be much more active to pull the country out of the economic doldrums.

"If we could just see a 3,5 to 4 percent real growth in consumer spending that would set things in motion," said John Savacool, an economist at Wharton Econometrics Forecasting Association in Philadephia.

Last winter financial experts thought the tax cut of July, 1828 would provide the incentive for a hot surge in buying.

"That's what we thought was going to happen," Savacool said. "I'm afraid right now we're saying the same about 1931.

But the expectations for consumer-response to next July's tax cut are more restrained. Burned once, most economists are predicting consumer-spending—will—increase.—by-modest-rates, producing a mild recovery.

Data Resources' Goigh sees a "very, very lethargic economy" in 1933, with "growth maybe 2 percent overall." The reason for his pessimism, he said, "is that we don't see the historical-pattern-of-strong-consumer spending."

overall." The reason for his pessimism, he said, "is that we don't see the historical pattern of strong-consumer spending," Consumer spending jumps will be "average at best — in lact, low — in 1983," rising at an annual rate of about 2.5 percent, Gough said. "And business can't afford to spend until the consumer spends."

Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometries, another forecasting firm, was among the most optimistic forecasters last year. Now she is predicting a "modest" improvement, led by consumers and military spending, that will hike the Gross National Product about 2.4-percent. "That's addistinctly subpar recovery," she said.

The predictions for 1982 were out of whack, some forecasters say, because computers. do: not. understand-old-fashioned intangibles like fear or resentment of high prices.

"When we forecast it's all figures on economy." and our Judgment."

cashioned intangibles like fear or resentment of high prices.

"When we forecast it's all figures on economy and our judgment." Savacool said. "When people suddenly lower their marginal propensity to consumer, you over-predict-expansion and end up with a forecast that looks ridiculously optimistic." The experts do, of course, have their theories about why consumers failed to spend their tax cuts last year. The drop in inflation might in fact have curbed consumer spending, Gough said, since people who learned "to buy now to avoid inflation" in the 1970s no longer feet the pressure to acquire things they want before prices zoom higher.

Allfough interest rates have been seen and the consumer spending for the pressure to acquire things they want before prices zoom higher.

Although interest rates have been dropping since last summer, Gough said, the reductions didn't really begin to affect-average consumers "until well after Labor Day," when mortgage, auto loan and personal

eral economists pointed out, the inter-est rates should be significantly lower. than they were in July, 1982, tempting more people to begin to buy big-ticket items they were standed.

than they were in July, 1882, tempting more people to begin to buy bly-ticket items they've postponed.

But the prices of those same items may be enough to cause some consumers to dig in their heels, some experts admit.

"People who last bought a car in 1976 or 1977, are shocked at the high

price tags on the newer models," Gough said.

Gough said.

"I just went through that myself."
said Savacool. "It's very difficult for
people to adjust to!t, that's for sure.
The explanation for consumer, caution most economists point to is pure
fear. The level of unemployment, they
specialite, is, affecting, people, who
have jobs as well as those who are out

of work.
"In talking with other people on staff, wondering why people aren't.

spending, the only thing we can come up with is general lack of consumer confidence," says Savacool, "Almost everybody knows a person who's lost a job recently."

a job recently."
But Jay Schmiedeskamp, an economist, who studies consumer trends for the Gallup organization, says his firm's policy show unemployment and fears of unemployment are not affecting most of the population.



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Methodist workers join UAW ranks

Detween the union and officials of the Board of Global Ministries, was taken last week.

Employees voted 133-88 to make the Method-ist employees core of the first Protestant groups 26 John District 68 of the United Auto Workers.

"We Felt that we had to have an organized volce to make certain that our concerns and interests were addressed," sald John O'Brien, a

Union Theological Seminary.

"We all have great respect for the church but clearly see the need for a union in institutions."

which itend to be bureaucratic and hierarchi-cal," O'Brien said.

District 65 staff member Karen Ackerman said she was not surprised that the board workers, primarily clerical and secretarial employees, voted to join the union.

"The Methodist church is socially active and board employees work day in and day out on trying to help people here and around the world-gain a say in their destinies," she said, "These workers maintained that it was only appropriate for them to achieve and exercise

time employees of a headquarters agency of a denomination have affiliated with a union.

"Such workers," she said, "are not organiz-ing in opposition to the goals of their churches but in complete have ing in opposition to the goals of their churches but In complete harmony with church teachings, Joining a union goes hand-in-hand with how they spend their work lives."

O'Brien sald the employees were attracted to the UAW's District 65 "because of its strong stands and national leadership on the social issues that we work on constantly. "Now we look forward to turning our victory-into concrete improvements in salaries, benefits and working conditions," he sald.

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In tight economy

Sales sluggish for holiday cards

By GEORGE LAZARUS Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It looks like it's not in the "cards" this Christmas — greeting cards, that is. In a down economy when many consumer purchases are being altered or scrubbed, sales of greeting cards are showing declines

altered or scrubbed, sales of greeing contained and contai merchants of christmas cares privately admit that outliness is substantially, perhaps in the 4 percent to 6 percent range, from holiday period a year ago. "It's (sales) not like it used to be," one retailing source confid

"It's (sales) not like it used to be," one retailing source continue,
"In tough times, people look for ways to cut down on purchases, and
Christmas cards are easy to chop from the 'buy list.' Or they are
cutting back on cards."

Another source reports: "The card business is nothing to rave
about. We've noticed that people increasingly are buying cheaper
cards."

about. We've noticed that people increasingly are buying cheaper cards."

Cards have become more expensive, of course, but so has postage. "People aren't that willing to spend 20 cents for postage on a Christmas card," another source said.

However, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, a Washington, D.C.-based organization, says there is "a strong surge of card business" under way and that sales may be close to year-ago-figures. The trade group previously had forecast "holiday" sales of 2.5 billion to 2.7 billion. (Christmas and holiday card sales peaked at 5 billion units in 1960.)

Counter, or individual cards, are selling better than boxed cards, retallers report. Shoppers are being more selective in seeking out "that right card" for that special person.

A spokesman for Greetings magazine, a New York-based trade journal, believes that 1922 holiday card sales will still approximate those of a year ago. "What we are seeing is that people increasingly this time will send a card instead of a gift," this source said.

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Economy

"It's important to put people in two camps," he says. "About 30 percent are unemployed, were unemployed, or are worried about being unem-ployed. Then you've got the other 70 percent. Some are retired. Some aren't worried about losing their jobs."

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The bulk of Americans, he says, have "continued to have rather favorable expectations about their personal financial situation."

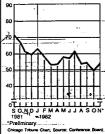
have "continued to have rather favorable expectations about their personal financial situation." The 'financial situation." The 'financial position of that '70 percent has many observers convinced that consumer spending has to rebound sooner or later. The consumer has more money to spend — after-tax income grew 1.2 fercent faster than the rate of inflation in the 12 months ended Oct. 1. The savings rate has been rising steadily, and household net worth is up. Potential shoppers also are "liquid"— their installment debt is down dramitically. Some economists say that in real terms, consumers owe less of their earnings to non-mortgage debt than at any time since the early 1990s.

Some economists also point out that the consumers' long period of self-restraint has left American households with raing equipment that will have to be replaced sooner or later. The average car on the road now, for instance, is about seven years old. "Corrya as the phrase 'pent-up de-mand' has become. I think it exists, especially for appliances, timiture, cars and houses." said Ms. Shaber of. Chase Econometric send in the hospitalist of carbony may be the beginning of the long awaited recovery. But obbors, like Gough, question whether that 'trend will last." Those car sailes, me claims, were "the result of gimmicks," as Detoult.

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Consumer confidence

As measured by the Conference Board Index, 1969-70 equals 100



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But both indexes still were below their July-level. Nearly-65 percent-of-the respondents still called business conditions 'bad,' and only 26 percent expected conditions 'bad,' and only 26 percent expected conditions to improve over the respondents and so recent to be fully-convincing, but they are clearly encouraging,' Linden'said.

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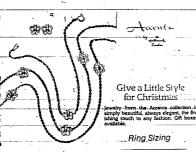
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Acupuncture procedures gaining points with veterinarians

PHILADELPHIA — Bee Jay War Rocket peered nervously around the cramped quarters, shifting his weight from one side to the other, while Dr. viam Kilde attached the electrodes to

his shins.

All the while the 5-year-old stallion was learing at a bale of hay hanging like a murmilled sploter ferm from the front of his trailer. A startling, wintry breeze rusted the dusty interjor while wisps of breath, both human and animal, moved—in bloish whirlpools around the half-lit air.

wmripoois around the half-lit air.

"It's knows something's up," Kildesald, soaking four gauze sponges in salt water and wrapping them tight around the quarter horse's forelegs:
"Yeah, something's happening, Isn't i? He sees all the people standing around, watching."

around, watching."

Kilde turned on the juice.

A tiny red light on the front of a shoebox-size gizmo that looked like a cross between a stereo amplifler and a toolbox began blinking as the microamperage ran in bursts through the animal's alling limbs.

the animal's alling limbs.

Welcome to the frontier of animal medicine, veterinary acupuncture.

But without needles? Oh yes, Kilde said in a recent interview, with or without needles the principle is the same — to stimulate some of the body's "acupuncture points" as a means of redirecting electrical charges carrying pain impulses to the brain.

charges carrying pain impulses to the—brain.

In China, of course, people have been using acupuncture to treat people and animals for at least 4,000 years, since before the invention of writing, when the pyramids of Egypt were just a stony gilht in a pharaon's eye and veterinarians were known as "horse priests."

But In this country it still has the fresh smell of a new idea, and it is only now beginning to garner popular support and academic acceptance.

The technique known as electronic accupuncture is only one of a half-dozan techniques Kilde practices and researches at the University of Pennsylvania's small-animal hospital in Philadelphia and its New Bolton Center in rural Chester County, where Bee-Jay-Wall-Rocket. was being treated. Some of them are even performed the old-fashioned way, with needles.

treated. Some of them are even performed the old-fashioned way, with needles.

Penn is one of only two universities in the country (Purdue is the other) that is conducting research into the potential uses of veterinary acupuncture. And though it is still not a treatment likely to be prescribed by the neighborhood vet, its acceptance and its use are growing. The filed is a "far cry from what it was only a decade-ago, when Kilde was searching the Orient for ancient acupuncture-charts, writing one of the first American texts on the subject and wondering whether he was on to something or just poking around a lot of mumbojumbo.

Kilde, 43, began researching veteri-

just poking around a lot or immor-jumbo.

Kilde, 43, began researching veteri-nary acupuncture in the early 1970s, right around the time that President Richard Nixon was posing on the Great Wall and, incidentally, bringing the ancient treatment into the spotlight. Most of the interest in those days was on human acupuncture, both as a means of calming chronic pain and as 'a method of anesthetizing patients for surgery.

Kilde, an anesthesiologist, was in-terested in the uses of acupuncture to restrain and anesthetize animals for surgery. But he found that animals, unlike humans, would refuse to stay

But he did find that animals withchronic palin-problems—block-allments, arthritts, painful diseases—
were often relieved by the treatment.
So now he spends one day each weck
on his acupuncture cases, either
treating horses—and—other—large
animals at New Bolton Center, at a
cost of about \$30 per treatment, or
treating smaller, household pets at
the Philadelphia facility-for about \$20



still; and though the acupuncture did anesthetize the beasts, it did not the discourage them from moving about and generally disrupting the surgicultural theater... and the did find that animals with chronic pain-problems—back-ail—with-both the American Medical-

Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association is that it still has to be considered experimental," Kilde said. "That's OK. It's not going to revolutionize anything. It's no panacea. But in some cases of chronic pain, it does help. In-time, it

will be accepted."

Besides electronic acupuncture,
Kilde is conducting research onacupuncture by heat, acupuncture by
Injection of water or air, acupuncture
by bleeding, acupuncture by laser
beam and, of course, acupuncture by

needle — the ancient practice of hao chen.
"I remember thinking when I started looking into acupuncture, 'Hey, this is a really crazy thing. You stick somebody with needles and they respond?' I didn't believe it," he said—

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Then New photo/MAIN A SCHAFFER
It's Standing Room Only for owner Mickey Joison
and his partner Harry Bellamater



Leona and George Ellis are owners of Colonial Gardens



Gretchen Nafziger, whose Sunshine Corner is not only food



New eating places opening, others closing

By STEVE LIPSON

TWIN FALLS — Several menu changes have been made recently in the restaurant offerings featured in Twin Falls.

Twin Pauls — Several intend changes nove been made recently in the restaurant offerings featured in Twin Pauls.

Since Thanksgiving, three new restaurants have opened. All are within two blocks of the city's center. Another, this one two-and-a-half blocks from the square, is scheduled to open within a week. However, in about that same time, two Twin Pauls restaurants have closed their doors: Godfather's Pizza and Fletch's Flickor Pt have the Company of the Company of

out of potential sales of a tranchised tood purveyor, Burger King executives say.

Of course, in a more than 576-billion-a-year business, which eating out has become, there is plenty of room for success among franchises and independents. Here is a look at the four new Twin Falls restaurants hoping for a bite of that success.

Falls restaurants hoping for a bite of that success.

COLONIAL GARDENS

Leona Ellis has a simple recipe for success in the restaurant business.

"I would never be in a business where my husband wasn't in the kitchen," she says.

At the Colonial Gardens she has both husband George and son Gary working in the kitchen. She manages the dining room. Another son, Duane marages the busband in the kitchen has helped Ellis survive for about 15 years in the restaurant business. In the past, the couple owned the Valley Cafe and then the Landmark in Hazelton.

About five years ago they left the restaurant

After five years away from the restaurant business, says Leona Eills, "I don't know if I was quite ready for the 14- or 16-hour days. I think I had forgotten how long a combination of lunch and dinner can take."

STANDING ROOM ONLY

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Mickey Joelson has been a little too successful
convincing people that he meant it when he named
his new restaurant Standing Room Only.

The name is meant to impress people that the
restaurant is his answer to their desire for fast food.

"The place is designed for quick in and out," he
says. But that does not mean he only wants people
to come in and take out food. "People are taking the
name too literally. Yes, Virginla, you can sit down."

But then he does not mean to imply that there is a
lot of room to sit. The restaurant is small, with the
only seating provided by stools along two walls.

"I wanted a place in the heart of downtown. I
wanted a fast-food place, but different fast food," he
says.

Walliet a risk-root piece says.

Joelson, who has operated the Leatherman in downtown Twin Falls for about 10 years, opened his restaurant, off Shoshone Street North, with partner Harry Bellamater about two weeks ago. It serves lunch, dinner and late-night snacks.

lunch, dinner and late-night snacks. One of the most popular ilems on its menu has been rabbit burgers, Joelson says. The dish began as an experiment. Rabbit meat has less fat and more protein than most meats, but he wasn't sure if people would eat it. They have, he says, and so has he. "Rabbit burger is wonderful."

business. George Ellis stopped cooking food and started raising it on a farm near Buhl. Leona Ellis managed the bakery at Smith's Food King.

This fall, they were making plans to take the winter off when they got a call, telling them the Rogerson Hole building, off Main Avenue South, was available as a site for a new restaurant. They saw an opportunity too good to pass up. Their new restaurant opened the day after Thanks relying.

The statement also serves a broasted rabbit dinner.

"People really want to try it. But you've got to convince them," Joelson says. "It looks just like the chicken. Rabbit is doing quite well, even though it's occur. They saw an opportunity too good to pass up. Their new restaurant opened the day after Thanks relying.

The restaurant also serves a broasted rabbit dinner.

"People really want to try it. But you've got to chicken. Rabbit is doing quite well, even though it's occur. The restaurant also serves a broasted rabbit dinner.

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scious."

For tamer tastes, Standing Room Only offers a quarter pound, New York-style hot dog, chicken and "gourmet soups, the kind spoon stands up in."

SUNSHINE CORNER

SUNSHINE CORNER

The corner of Sheahone Street North and Second Avenue North became the Sunshine Corner, when a natural Tood store by that name opened there recently.

The store is half restaurant and half "semi-complete, natural foods convenience store," says manager Greichen Nafziger.

In the restaurant, which Nafziger calls the tea room, soups, sandwiches, salads, herb teas, coffee and homerande desserts are served. The food is made with all natural lingredients, she says.

The store carries a selection of vitamins, cosmet-

mace with an inatural ingreatents, sine says:

The store carries a selection of vitamins, cosmetics and natural-food groceries.

"Our intention is to open the public's eye,"
Natriger says. "We'll offer cooking classes, herbclasses and vitamin classes to educate the public."

Before the store opened, she had been a bit
worried that a natural food store would carry a
-stereotype-as a-place catering-to-hippies-or-otheroffbeat characters. But is the found the business has
outgrown that stereotype.

"It's almost the exact camposite. We have lawvers:

"It's almost the exact opposite. We have lawyers; we have doctors; we have bankers as customers," she says.

Diet and nutrition seem to have become a more important part of modern medical care, she says,

and people seem more interested in finding new ways to improve their diets.

In the restauran business, good food conquers all, says Dave Stanzak.

He will open the Pizza Palace, off Main Avenue North in downtown Twin Palls, within about a week.

"We're- in a really small-place. We don't have atmosphere, We don't have fancy service." "he says.

And another problem, he says, is that there is no such thing as a perfect restaurant location in Twin Palls.

•See DINING on Page F2

'I think I gave it my best shot,' Fletcher says

TWIN FALLS — When he opened a restaurant in Twin Falls in May, Charles Fletcher became one of thousands to open a new restaurant this year across

thousands to open a new restaurant this year across: the country.
When he closed if in November, he joined an even larger group, ex-restaurateurs.
More new restaurants open each year than anyother business. More than 8,000 were started in a recent year, according to a 1981 report on the restaurant business by the Bank of America. And 80 percent to 90 percent of the independent restaurants opened will fall within the first two years, the same report says. eport says.

One of the big reasons is inexperience of the

One of the top attended to the restaurant business have never set foot in a commercial kitchen," the bank report says. "In their opinion, 'Anyone can fry, an egg,' and therefore, anyone can run-a restau-

rant. Those who believe the business is a simple one are almost certain to fail." Fletcher was hardly guilty of that sin. When he opened Fletch's Open Pit Bar-B-Q, it was the latest branch of a kind of restaurant that his family has run since the 1958s.

He had worked in his mother's and brother's restaurants, and dreamed for almost 20 years of opening his own.

opening his own.
"I think I give it my best shot," he says, reflecting on his business that lasted seven months. "I thought

on his business and tasked seven montas. I thought I had a good product."

According to the Bank-America study, a proper location is 'possibly the single most important factor in a restaurant's success."

That is where Fletcher believes his problem

came.
His location, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, is a
popular and practical one for restaurants. But he
opened his business about a month before the street
was torm up for a summer-long widening project.
The construction snarled traffic to almost all Blue

Lakes restaurants. Because people stayed away from Bine Lakes, they did not drive out to Fietch's for lunch. And the place people go to lunch, is offer where they come back for dinner, Fietcher says.

"Before Bine Lakes shut down, I was going like a bomb," he says. By the time construction on Blue Lakes concluded, It was harvest season. In a farm community, many people work from morning until night during harvest time. They don't eat out much, Fietcher says.

There was little he could have done to change his fate. Fietcher believes. His costs and prices were in fate. Fietcher believes. His costs and prices were in

rants.
"Percentage-wise, on the magic numbers on restaurants, I was well within the range. I just didn't have enough bodies coming through the doors," he says.
During the last six weeks he was open, he lost between \$50 and \$100 a day, Fletcher says. "I give it a whirl \$4 didn't give up. I was finally forced to," he says. "I got cut off at the hip pockets."



Sylvia Porter

Victories by agreement in antitrust cases hollow

Universal Press Syndicate

The Justice Department's Antitrust Ivision has just scored another ma-Division has just scoreu and the provider by reaching an agreement with the broadcast networks under which the networks agree to stop almitting—the-amount—of—advertising—time on TV.

More ads and less programming—well may be the-"benefit" we'll regit row this use of our tax money.

"This comes on top of the earlier—victory achieved by an agreement with American Telephone & Tele-

graph under which AT&T will alice offits less profitable local operations. Higher charges for local telephone service well may be the "benefit" we'll derive as local operations strive to be self-supporting with this new arrangement.

Both of these famous victories, won without a fight by consent, caner under leaders who have proclaimed that the key to proper enforcement of another than the key to proper enforcement of the antiturus laws is consumer welfare. According to these pronuncements, strict, rigid and liter all stricts are the self-substantial stricts and the self-substantial stricts are the self-substantial stricts.

appearances? Without any attempt at cartoon caricature — I'm seriou the reasoning might run this way.

By letting broadcasters compete to run more ads, the price of the ads might drop. This would save money for advertisers of soap, travel abroad

By saving money, the sellers of these_items_could_pass_on_those savings to you, the consumer. Sim-ple? Maybe_Likely? Well, you guess. 2) Similarly, the telephone settle-ment_would_result_in_your-paying

Those businesses may then pass on the savings to you. Simple? Maybe. Likely? Well, you guess again.

may make more money.

To follow this, come along with me while I try a version of a Rube Goldberg cartoon of long-time I ame.

• A man is in bed and wants a

more for local calls. This means the Bell System can make more money on long distance without having to subsidize local operations. Bell may then transmit computer data, etc., and the businesses that use the cheaper lines

"He pushes a lever that moves a piece of cheese within range of a waiting mouse.

"The mouse, on the way to the cheese, depresses a pedal that re-

• The mouse, on the way to the cheese, depresses a pedal that re-

The spring releases a pea, which strikes the flank of a quiet cat.

• The cat moves; causing And so on to the release of the cracker from a pan above the patient's walting mouth.

See PORTER on Page F3

J Business

Tradewinds

Los Hantla has been named a vice president in United Security Mortages Co. She will continue to-manage the company's Twin Falls, office, where she has worked for more than two years. She is also an officer in the Magic Valley Home Builders Association and Chalirman of the Twin Falls beart numoers Association and chairman of the Twin Falls board of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho.

John Bryan of Gooding was re-cently elected vice president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Associa-tion. Also elected from the Magic Valley to the association's board of directors was Clay Harrison of

Rita I. Smack, the personal lines manager at Hamilton Insurance and Associates in Twin Falls, recently attended a training session given by The Travelers Insurance Co. to Jearn about underwriting and computer functions for agents who work with computers.

Henri LeMoyne, head of the appraisal division of LeMoyne Reality. In Twin Falls, has received the accredited rural appraiser designation from the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. LeMoyne completed the professional and educational requirements, written and oral examinations required by the society.



LOU HANTLA noted to vice president

John E. Bremley, former Idahe newsman who has been assistant newman who has been assistant director of public relations and advertising for Union Pacific Railroad in Sait Lake City, has been named manager of media relations for the railroad, with headquarters in Omaha. Bromley was managing editor of the Idaho Free-Press-at-Nampa-before-join-ing UP in 1980.

Chamber fills board seats

TWIN FALLS — Four new directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-merce were chosen in voting by chamber members that ended Wed-

Elected to three-year terms on the board were Rex Lytle, Curtis H. Eaton, James May and Lee Wagner. Lytle is president of Lytle Signs.

Trust. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Intermountain Gas Co.

Wagner is general manager of Twin Falls television station KMVT, and May is a lawyer who has practiced in Twin Falls for 30 years.

The new directors will take office officially-at-the-chamber's-annual banquet in February.

Cow lease firm seeks investors

RUPERT—'A local company that-leases dairy cows to milk producers will expand by bringing in investors.

"Instead of a stock certificate, we great a livestock certificate," says Robert Kosto, a direction of Artesian Lensing Inc. Robeta founded the Ruperta and a half ago.

Artesian Lensing Inc. Robeta founded the Ruperta and a half ago.

He is seeking investors, who will put up \$3,200 each; to own some of the cows leased by the company. They would receive tax write-offs as the cows owners, as well as a share of the leasing fees. Artesian Leasing would manage the cows for them.

"We expect to buy and place \$1 million worth of cows in the next year," Kostka says. The company also plans to build its own dairy.

Artesian leases cows to dairies in Idaho, and plans to expand into Utah in the near future: Plans also call forexpansion—into—Colorado,—Nevada,—California and Minnesota at a later date, Kostka says.

Although the dairy industry is suffering from excess production today, Kostka believes it will prove to be a good investment for the future.

"It produces a high-protein food. The world \$1 saftering from market. The milk and the cheeses are g natural, unadulerated food."

Aldens to close

Aldens to close

CHICAGO (UPI) — Aldens Inc., one of the nation's largest mall-order [irms, will close early next year, abolishing 2,300 Jobs, the parent (irm announced Friday.
Aldens had been for sale for months but a spokesman for parent Wickes Cos. sald no potential buyers were found.

found

Aldens had annual sales of about \$300 million. The company terminated 150 permanent workers and 350 seasonal workers Friday.



Dining

"You have a dichotomy. If you're out on Blue Lakes, you have a lousy lunch trade and a good evening business. If you're downtown, you have a great lunch business, but no dinner business.

He hopes to use home delivery to counter the problem posed by the countown location.

As for the rest of the problems, the food-will-have to solve them. The Pizza Palace will serve "Magic Valley-style pizza." Stanzak says.

"You get a lot of pizza for your money. There's really no trick to it. We have a pizza that is probably 30 percent bigger than anyone else's."

The restaurant also will serve sandwiches and pasta dishes. And, he says, "we have the greatest garlic bread I've ever eaten."

Stanzak and his wife, Julie, also own the Pizza Palace in Wendell, which is in its second year of business. "We're a mom-and-pop deal Mom-runs the one in Wendell, now I'm opening the one here."

Deal blocks Evans dividend

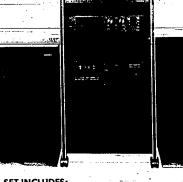
PORTLAND (UPI) - Evans Products. Co., the Portland-based manufacturer, is precluded from paying dividends on its common stock under the terms of new loan agreements negotiated to cover the firm's \$728.2

million debt.

The loan agreements, with a consortium of 20 banks and two insurance companies, provided for secured term

loans of \$407.5 million for the parent company—and—\$320.7-million—for—lts-home finance subsidiary. In addition, the agreement provides for \$40 million in secured revolving credits.





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MAY BE SUBJECT TO STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

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This rate applies to a maturity of 12 years.

SET INCLUDES:

RECEIVER:

SA-5107 Optonica 50 watts RMS total power. Both ITL and OTL circuits, 4 digit FL frequency readout, 5 LED signal strength meters, FM stereo indicator, loundness control A8B speakers switching. Optical digital display

CASSETTE:

RT-3400 Stereo Cassette dock with Dolby B/C noise reduction for improved sound reproduction and micro-processor full-logic solenoid cantrols for smooth and repid mode changes. APSS (Auto Program Search System) will full the songs on your topa.

TURNTABLE:

CARTRIDGE:

Audio_Technical... high... performance--cortridge,--dual-magnett design for superior stereo seperation and high signal to noise. Eliptical diamond stylus,

SPEAKERS:

Beautiful 5-80Z monitors are large simulated walnut cobinets, system matched for the lowest lows to the hiehest highs.

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Money fund assets plunge; no blame on bank accounts

Market mutual fund assets plum-meted \$4.7 billion in the week ended Wednesday, the first-week banks-began offering new money market.

An industry expert claimed the outflow was not due to the new

accounts.

The latest week's drop followed a loss of \$1.8 billion the previous week and leaves total fund assets at \$225.77 billion, the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based industry association, reported,

General purpose funds were down \$673 million in the week; broker-dealer funds dropped \$2.76 billion; and institution-only funds fell \$1.3 billion.

The ICI attributed the decline to three factors: lower yields; "heavy

accounts"; and seasonal outflows for Christmas shopping.

But William E. Donogue, publisher of Holliston, Mass-based Donoghue's Money Fund Report, said "the outflow from consumer-oriented funds was not heavy, and in fact one of the largest funds, Dreylus Liquid Assets, was up \$53 million on the week."

Donoghue, noting that much of the loss came in institutional and broker-dealer funda, said "We-see about \$1.4 billion of institutional money and another \$1-billion from bank trust accounts, whose managers are fulfilling their fiduciary responsibility in taking advantage of higher yields in the money market accounts."

ounts."
Donoghue, whose firm classifies

funds differently from the ICI, also said "there was no significant outflow from government-only money funds, which is where risk-adverse investors

I'm only guessing at this point, but believe the broker-dealer outlion we believe the broker-dealer outliow is due to packaged certificates of deposit being offered by some of the largest brokerage funds," he said.

iargest prokerage funds," he said.

But an ICI spokesman said "in the initial stages we expect that money will go into the high bank yields being offered. After that we are confident that money funds will be competitive."

tive."

Donoghue reported the average seven-day yield on funds fell to 8.25 percent from 8.34 percent the previous week; 30-day yields were down to 8.39 percent from 8.44 percent. The average maturity remained at 39 days. average days.

Utah thrift agency reopens its offices

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Friday was the big day for more than 16,000 Murray First Thrift depositors who have had their money tled-up-by-the-state-for-nearly five months.

First Security Financial, thefirm's new name since being purchased by First Security Corp., opened its doors-to-customers, honoring all withdrawals, making good on back interest, and encouraging depositors to keep their money in the hirft institution.

Murray depositors have been waiting, since the State Department of Financial Institutions suspended operations and froze the

pended operations and froze the assets on July 22. State officials said Murray was

in financial difficulty and they did it to protect depositors and creditors of Murray.

The thrift certificates and pass book accounts representing many life savings remained frozen while the state looked for an acceptible obuyer of the thrift and Murray owners turned to the courts to protect their Interest.

After several weeks of rumored buyers, threatened bankruptcy, actions and court hearings, Judge Philip Fisher approved the purchase offer by the \$4 billion First Security Corp. and the Finderal Reserve's Board of Governal beliessed the action, opening the way bessed the action, opening the way

O'Hare traffic up

CHICAGO (UPI) — O'Hare International Airport experienced its biggest jump in passenger and airplane traffic in four years in October, apparently due to a rash of discount fares.

The number of passengers handled domestic and commuter airlines in October was up 10 percent



Porter

Continued from Page F1
With apologies to the memory of Rube-Goldberg's monstrousty weird inventions, perhaps all this is terribly unfair to the antitrust enforcers who

unfair to the antitrust enforcers who are trying to do their job. But the fact is that some rules are being reinterpreted and appiled less strictly than the ban on companies getting logether—initially employed to attack the evil of collusive limitation of the amount of advertising you must watch.

watch.

An example is the fixing of the prices you pay at the checkout counter by the manufacturer of the item. Once common under the label of "fair trade," this allowed the maker of item X to insist that stores charge, say, at least \$10 for that item. Any store engaging in the "dirty" practice of discounting it and selling the item for \$8 could be punished in many ways.

ways.

The experts dub this "resale price maintenance" (RPM) — the maintenance" (RPM) — the maintenance of the price you pay when a product is resold to you by the store after the store gets it from the manufacturer.

product is resold to you by the store after the store gets it from the manufacturer.

RPM has been illegal under the Sherman Antitrust Act since 1911, except for the interfude when state fair-trade-laws-were given a federal antitrust exemption that was repealed in 1975. In that year, Congress passed the so-called Consumer Goods Pricing Act to prohibit all such "vertical" price fixing where one level of distribution sets the prices charged to you, the consumer, at another level. This repeal of "fair trade" was almost unanimous, was adopted by a Democratic-controlled Congress; and signed by Republican President Gerald R. Ford.

Now, though, the Antitrust Division thinks that RPM is often a fine and helpful tool to see that dealers have enough money to advertise and promote whether you want to pay for that extra service or not. Since manufacturers can and do give special allowances for advertising and promotion—the cost of which is tacked onto the wholesale price—why, "fair trading" is needed on top of this is somewhat murky, to put it gently.

The claim also is made that RPM is needed to see that dealers have enough profit to pay for fixing a widgit if it doesn't work. But widgits that cost over, say, \$50 are usually warranteed by their makers, who pay the dealers to fix them tif they are fixed at all) at the maker's expense.

at unit at the maker excepted.

So assume RPM is not an absolute national necessity. What's the harm in it? The inherent harm is that if two manufacturers each know the other can control the price you pay. It is in their own interest to see that you pay the price, they want. That's not cynical; that's merely realistic.

Also, retailers who want to main-tain their markups at a respectable level might get together and insist that a manufacturer take stern action to stamp out the evil of discounting by any riffraff in the field.

any riffratf in the field.

This discounting tends to "crode" prices, save consumers money and is therefore condemned as "bootlegging" or "trans-shipping," a horrible evit to a supporter of RPM.

A possible obstacle to the Antitrust Division is that the Supreme Court in 1990 unaulmously reaffirmed that RPM is illegal, Period. No ifs, ands or buls.

But the present Antitrust Division has started a campaign to push the high court into changing its mind — in

But the present Antitrust Division has started a campaign to push the high court into changing its mind—in the interest of consumer welfare. And that leads to: Just—what is consumer welfare? And that leads to: Just—what is consumer welfare? A rarner on the-way to the barn was once asked what was the purpose of the visit. "To service the cows," was the ready quip. Can "cow welfare? be 'consumer welfare? brought up to date in 1892-83?

Perhaps bigness is not automatically badness, as the Antitrust Division is saying. Why, then, the attack on the agreement of the broadcasters to limit how much advertising we must watch? And why break up AT&T if the result is that you and I, consumers, must pay more? Is the secret of consumer welfare that makes us fight inflation?

Maybe the rue significance of the liberation of TV advertising is that it enhances the role of government activity in the communications floer if will just be pair of an overall mosaic of nector and attract only a modificus these who can make more thought those who can make and for the spand cough to himpessive sounding largen will do so may be a more than and fort of spand enough to himpessive sounding largen will do so may be a more about the expense on the expense of the money from a particular policy and cannel fort of spand enough to himpessive sounding largen will do so may be a make and fort of spand enough to himpessive sounding largen will do so may be a make and the expense of the most of the expense of the expense of consumers welfare were grafted onto our antitrust laws dating from 1880.

sumer welfare were grafted onto our antitrust laws dating from 1980.

Super-D III

Kendal

Idle work forces sent gift checks

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Cummins Engine Co. officials hope 2,000 laid-off employees will "have a better Christmas" because of unexpected gifts of \$100 the company sent them this week.

"We believe this is the right thing to do at-this time," spokeswoman Ann Smith sald of the checks, malled this past Wednesday. "Our hope is that this money will help these families have a better Christmas."

· Employees said the money will be used for Christmas gifts, paying bills

About 2,600 Cummins employees are laid off in the Columbus area. About 250 workers were called back to work Dec. 6.



- Gold Jewelry
- Gold Coins Diamond Earrings
- Silverware
 Sterling Jewelry
- 'Check our everyday low Prices''

Idaho Coin Galleries

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3.25 Gal...

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BUHL ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE ENTERPRISE 936

TIOVIA NONO. 3-HERE-WE-ARE!!

Economist says recovery on

SPOKANE (UPI)— Ed McMillan, chief economist for Ralaler Banks, says the economic recovery is taking place right now.

McMillan adhibit the signs are slight, "so hard to find that the recovery is tough to prove," but he's sure he's right.

Speaking-at-the Far-West-Fertilizer-Association's muntrouvention, McMillan predicted continued-improvement over the next six months.

He said slight indicators so far have appeared in the housing and auto industries, where starts and sales have picked up.

He added two more indicators are that interest rates are declining and unemployment seems to be bottoming out.

"Surveys also show that consumers are more

confident in the economy," McMillan said. He said housing starts should reach 1.3 million in 1983 and this will benefit both the timber industry

1983 and this will be a supply the supply ment and employment.

"The high unemployment rate is softened somewhat by the fact that most families have had more than one-breadwinner going into the recession,"

than one breadwinner going late the recession, and McMillan
Although government figures indicated that 12 million people are without jobs, he said that only 800,000 familles have no member of the family working.

McMillan said two things cloud the financial picture beyond next summer.

The first is the Federal Reserve Board's current fiscal policy, which, he says, is putting too much

money back into the economy.
"In the short term, that could lower interest rates, but in the long term, it could raise them," he

said.
"Secondly, the Fed tightened the money supply, probably more than it needed to during the last year. Now it's pumping reserves that the banks at such a rate that a monetary explosion is possible."
McMillan said that putting more money into the economy, than it. needs, to, over, increased productivity and population growth is always inflationary.

"Those factors call for a money supply increase of about three per cent annually, but he Fed is increasing money at three times that rate and this is providing a lot of volatility we don't need."

Sears sells mall in California

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears Burnsville, Minn., to the same Roebuck & Co. has sold Westminster Mail, a shopping center at Westminster, Calif., to Corporate Property Investors, Inc., of New York.

It also intends to sell three other shopping centers it owns at Brea, Calif., Maplewood, Minn., and lers.



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You can afford the home of your dreams by doing some or all of the finishing
work yoursell, save up to 50.
Your IHBA-built home is totally custom in every detail, with no pre-fabricated

components. hoose one of our plans, or we'll build from your own design. it takes about 90 days to obtain financing . . . id's get the p o you'll be ready when interest rates go down. Call-us-fortant





Honeywell buys California firm

SAN JOSE, Callf. (UPI) —
Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolls and
Finnigan Corp. of San Jose have
reached an agreement whereby
Honeywell-will-acquire-Disc-Instruments Inc. of Costa Mesa, Callf.
Disc Instruments Inc. of Costa Mesa, Callf.

ments Inc. of Costa Mesa, Calif.
Disc Instruments is a wholly owned
subsidiary of Finnigan. Honeywell
will purchase all of Disc's common
stock for approximately \$8\text{fmillion}\$ in
cash. The agreement is subject to
approval by directors of both companies.

nies.

Disc, which manufactures optical
encoders used in computer peripherals and factory automation equipment, will become a separate
operating unit of Honeywell.

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Mini-TV on market next June

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese computer company said Friday it will market-the-world's smallest televislon set next June

Casio Computer Co. of Tokyo said the new black and white set is equipped with a 2.7-inch liquid crystal display screen which measures 2 by 3.4 inches.

3.4 inches.

The use of high luminance electroluminescent material enables the
image to be seen clearly in the
darkness. Casto said.

The company said the device has a
built-in speaker and a four-way power
supply system using either dry batteries, home electricity, car batteries
or a nickel cadmium battery. It
welghs only 12.35 ounces and fills into
a shirt pocket.

Havill be priced around 50 000 year.

It will be priced around 50,000 yen, or \$204, the firm said.

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First tests of new net encouraging

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American . Home Theater says it is encouraged by the first tests of a television multipoint distribution system (MDS) that could become an alternative to cable TV.

The Salt Lake firm is working with Channel View of San Diego, Calif., on a test of the over-the-air pay televi-

The MDS concept allows for the transmission of up to eight television channels by super high frequency microwave. They are brought into a viewer's set by a down converter.

viewer's set by a down converter.

The Salt Lake tests will help the Pederat Commissions Commission decide on proposals to increase the juminer of MIS channels rases the juminer of MIS channels rases the juminer of MIS channels wallable untoo to the by making available untoo to the by making available untilized instructional channels," said James Schultz, executive vice president of American Home Theater.

"These first test broadcasts have really been good," said Schultz. "The picture quality's better than we had expected and the expectally modified rammitters have operated without any cross-channel left programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to Schultz said the MIS concept could allow American Home Theatre and Channel view to provide programing to see the second could be seen to th

Delta expanding Dallas terminal

DAI:LAS (UPI) — Allanta-based Delta Air Lines will begin construc-tion in May on a \$100 million expansion project at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport that will more than double its gate capacity.

Officials said the project increases the number of Delta gates from 15 to

Part of the expansion includes two new satellite terminals which would house 10 new gates apiece. Passen-gers would-reach-the gates through underground passages.

Delta also announced plans for eight more departures from the alport starting Feb. 15. The flights include service to Albuquerque.

Suit claims spray wipes out pea crop

19758 — A sult hus been tiled in 19758 — A sult hus been tiled in 1975 — Washington within claims their black tiles of the sure of the sulfament, idaho, wis resident of the sulfament of the sul

Atturneys for Douglas and Kelly Randalf Hied documents Thursday alleging application of a combination of the herbicides Igran and Hoelon caused the pea plants to die soon after spraying in June. The couple is seeking damages of more than \$75,000.

The sult names as defendants in the case Berry and Marlene Harlan of Craigmont; Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc.; PureGro Corp. of California; Ciba-Geigy Corp. of New York; and Ameritan Hoechst Corp. of Delaware. The Randalls allege the Harlans, doing, business as Harlan Aertal-Applications, sprayed a tank-mixed combination of the two herbicides on a healthy Austrian winter pea crop to

Applicators, sprayed a tank-mixed combination of the two herbicides on a healthy Austrian winter pea crop to control weeds.

However, instead of killing the weeds, the herbicides killed the peasand allowed weeds to keep growing, according to the couple's complaint.

Historiewed by Lielphone from his children with a control weeds to keep growing, according to the couple's complaint.

Historiewed by Lielphone from his children with a complaint of the sprayed "lilegal chemicals" on the fleid, but said, "There's a lot more to it than that.

"In the first place, and it is known all over this country, this crop died a natural death of foot-rot." Harian also said the plaintiff knew hwas taking a gambile with the spraying operation.

Harian also claimed Randall worked for him when he sprayed the Randall's field on June 10.

The complaint alleges both Cla-Gley, which manufactures Igran, and: American Hoechst, producer of Hoelon, instruct users not to apply the substances to black peas. Such use also ylolates state and federal laws.

Crop loss to erosion confirmed

KIMBERLY (UPI) — Scientists working in the Magic Valley have shown for the first time that cropylefat decrease as topsoil erodes, University of Idahoufficials say.

yields accrease as topsoil errooes; 'Interestry of Idaho officials say.'

"We've long suspected that there is a diffect relationship between Iopsoil depth and crop yields," said Chris Everris, extension rural clean water specialist with the UI College of Agriculture. "But for the first time we've actually been able to quantify the extent that erosion hurts yields."—Selentists at the Snake River Conservation Research Center compared yields. In locations where the topsoil layer, had eroded to reveal the white subsoil, said soil scientist David Carter of the UI College of Agriculture and the US. Department of Agriculture and the US. Department of Agriculture research center in Kimberly.

Plows that hit the subsoil mix the

Plows that hit the subsoil mix the white earth with the topsoil layer, Carter said, causing spotty patches in the fields.

the fields.

In the wheat-fields-tested, Carter—said he found that only 23 percent as much, production occurred at the spotty upper end of the field as at the lower, end of the field, where topsoil was 16 inches deep.

Sugarbeets planted in the white spots ylelded 20 percent less than those planted in deeper topsoil, beans 25. 10. 50 percent less, alfalfa 40 percent, and peas 50 percent, Cartersaid. Since-topsoil-levels-shift within fields, Carter said the overall impact of erosion might not be softramatic on a fieldwide basis.

"The one thing that is really evident

a neidwide basis.
"The one thing that is really evident is that farmers sure aren't making any money on the upper end of the fields" where erosion is most severe, Carter said.

Exerts said some of the production loss can be replaced with fertilizers, but "we certainly cannot replace all of it."

Reservoir wäter sales plan offered

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation wants to sell up to 300,000-acre-feet of water per year from two Montana reservoirs.

Agency spokesman Rod Ottenbrelt said Thursday the bureau believes water, sold under 40-year contracts would, most likely be used for the development of coal in southeast Montana and northeast Wyoming

The agency's draft environmental impact statement on the proposed sale which says the project should be allowed was required because several environmental groups filled a littly state against the plan in the 1970s.

the suit alleges.
In addition, the documents said, it is illegal and contrary to label instructions to tank-mix Hoelon with any other herbicide, or to apply it within a week after application of other herbicides.

herbicides.

PureGro and Lewiston Grain Growers are accused in the suit of negligently recommending and selling the substances for use on black

peas. The complaint maintains that both firms — acting as agents for the manufacturers — either did know or should have known that the two substances could not be used in the manner suggested.

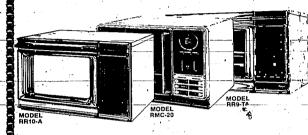
The complaint, originally filed in Moscow by altorney Agnes Sowle of Moscow, maintains that all the defendants breached expressed and Implied warranties regarding use of the



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American poultry exports suffer sharp losses during 1982

WASHINGTON — American poultry farmers, who built up sub-stantial overseas markets during the last decade, suffered a dramatic loss of business this year, an Agriculture

said,
Reports for the first eight months of
1982 show overseas sales of U.S.
poultry at \$346 million, down \$174
million from the corresponding period

He noted that American exporters also have made a major effort to increase sales overseas, especially in

the major markets of the Middle East.
"Many U.S. companies have become export-oriented, meeting special government bely if the United States orders a new program specifications," be noted.

But their eagerness has failed thelp them outself the less expensive, subsidized poultry exports of other countries, he said.

A group of egg producers levied is similar complaint last week.

Both eggs and poultry have been

Seed firm pledges $$6\overline{30},000$ to boost U.S. farm exports

DIES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Ploneer Hy-Brid International Inc., has piedged \$630,000 to various farm commodity promotion agencies to be used to boost grain exports during the next three years. — Ploneer President Thomas Urban sald increasing demand overseas is the best long-term soliution to solve the immediate problem of depressed grain market

the immediate problem of depressed grain market prices.

Urban said his firm will provide various sums to:

'The U.S. Feed Grains Council, a Washington concern that has a network of 15 foreign offices staffed by market specialists.

'U.S. Wheat Associates, which also is based in Washington and was established to boost exports.

'The American Soybean Export Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., an affiliate of the American Soybean Association that has 10 foreign offices from which workers promote markets in 76 countries.

Urban said Ploneer will contribute \$160,000 yearly to the feed grains organization and \$25,000, each to the wheat and soybean associations to help expand

overseas markets.

The larger share is being targeted for grain, he said, because greater reserve supplies exist there.

Urban said the groups were selected because they are

because greater reserve supplies exist there, is sain, because greater reserve supplies exist they are non-government agencies with "proven records of building or expanding markets" overseas for American farm commodities.

Pioneer, which aiready spends about \$50,000 annually through the American Seed Trade Association to help develop markets, is the nation's largest seed corn-seller.

The Des Moines-based firm had about 45 percent of the seed corn market last year and sales of 7.4 million bags of corn seed. The company sold a million bags of corn seed. The company sold a million bags of wheat seed and two million bags of soybean seed this year. Pineer earlier this year financed a study which indicated that if exports increased 10 percent above expected levels, consumer food prices by 1990 would rise only slightly while net farm income would increase nearly 20 percent.



Soviets may reduce grain imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates the Soviet Union will probably import no more than 25 million metric tons of grain this year, a reduction of about 25 percent from last year.

grain this year, a reduction of about 25 percent from last year.

The new estimate is 2 million tons below the estimate is 2 million tons below the estimate made in November, largely because Soviet grain-buying activity is logging farbehind levels recorded that year.

"This is nearly one-fourth below last years record, but about the same as in 1980-81," the department said.

The new estimate is the most recentin a string of gradual reductions of projected Soviet Import needs. Earlier, the department reaffirmed its forecast of a total Soviet grain harvest of 180 million metric tons — up 10 million tons from midsummer netric tons — up 10 from midsummer

their official production goal of at least 238 million tons of grain a year by 1985. In a report by its Foreign Agricul-tural Service, the department noted that by early December, Moscow had bought 20 million tons of grain for delivery in the year ending June 39, 1983.

said.
The Soviets appear to have contracted for purchases of between 7 million and 8 million tons of their projected coarse grain imports, the department said. It noted that the United States has been the primary seller so far, with 3 million tons in sales

The improved forage crop, combined with increased soybean meal imports,

Grape juice promotion sours school principal

DELAVAN, Wis. (UPI) — Welch
Foods Co. need not expect high school
principal Russell J. Draeger to raise a
glass of the bubbly and toast the
firm's marketing techniques.
—Promotion of the firm's sparkling
grape fluces has sound the
Delavan-Darien High School principal, who was upset by a letter the
company sent to the school's athletic
director Dec. 1. The letter touts
Welch's Sparkling Red and White
Grape Juice as perfect for team
celebrations.

The non-alcoholic product is

celebrations. Briter in earn celebrations in the non-alcoholic product is merketed with a foll-wrap top similar to a champagne bottle. Draeger said he feels the promotion and packaging are in bad taste.

"Julice that is bottled to look like champagne, does not, because it is non-alcoholic, make it suitable for high school athletic victory celebrations. Bottling juice to make it look like the 'real thing' is an admission

"athletic victory celebrations con-jured up in the minds of complainers the bashes that take place in pro sports."

That wasn't intended, he said, not-ing the grape juice was invented by a church steward and dentist, Thomas Welch, who objected to using win the church communion services

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Of nusiness this year, an Agriculture Department report says.

Subsidized exports from Western Europe and Brazil moved into many markets previously held by the U.S. poultry industry. Their success several points of view," Graff wrote several points of view," Graff wrote

ments.
Members suggested the United

By using \$13 million already set assistance, the using \$13 million already set assistance, the use and used to experiment could help U.S. egg producers. The move also would persuade Western Europe and Brigall to drop their own subsidies and return to free trade, the U.S. producers argued.

Golden anniversary grain acreage reduction program

or As farmers amble into town to sign up for the 1983 wheat and feedgrain acreage. Treduction program, it's an anniversary of

A golden anniversary no less.

It was 50 years ago in 1933, just after Frikilin Roosevell had swept into Washington with his New Deal, that the modern farm program was hatched in Congress. That pian, called the Agricultural Adjustment Act, was designed to trim production and aboust rann prices, sagging because of massive overproduction and a weak demand from a depressed economy.

Sound familiar? It is.

This year President Reagan — although Kan. — led him to covering agricultural cut from a decidedly different economic issues and in 1300 he covered the farm beat pattern than FDR — is basically trying to do exclusively. Twelve years ago, he took his beasane-thing, cut production and boost current job at the Board of Trade.

rices...

If it appears government farm policy has some full circle in the last 50 years, think again. It has never really left square one.

"Since the late 1990s the government has always been looking for some way to induce farmers to cut back" said Roderick Turnbull, director of public affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Kansas City Board of Irrade.

Turnbull, 78, has been watching government farm programs since line early 1920s, when he started as a city reporter for the Kansas City Star. His farm background—born and reared in Wabaunsee County,

The problem of overproduction cropped up-for the American farmer after World War J. Turnbull said. Farmers had geared up for-wartime—food—demands—then—found themselves drowning in their bounteous harvests when demand dropped.

Because of the grain glut, the need of a federal_farm_program_was_discussed. throughout the 1929s, Turnbull soid, and in 1929 the Federal Farm Board was created. That initial farm program was designed to buy surpluses with government money and get farmers to voluntarily reduce harvests, much like government programs of 1932.

The Federal Farm Board didn't work. Farmers produced more and prices went down. Once again shades of 1982.

There was a lot of talk then about boosting grain exports to ball out farmers. Turnbull said, and that hasn't changed a bit.

grain, exporis, to bail, out, farmers, Turnbull said, and that hasn't changed a bit.

Then came the Depression, "when things really did get bad for farmers," and the birth of modern farm programs, Turnbull said. Roosevell's AAA attempted to trim produc-tion so that it would meet demand and prices would end up at a parity level, the index from 1910-14 that is used today.

The government sent people into the country in 1933 to explain the AAAA, Turnbuilsaid, "but farmers didn't understand it at all. They were really starting from a grass-roots level.

"They didn't want any controls, but were willing to do anything for higher prices."

—Since then, there has been a multifude of variations on the original theme, from allotments to the soil bank, Turnbull said. "There's been so many that nobody but a guy with a computer memory could keep track."

Almost every Congress has linkered with the federal agricultural program to make it. work better, for the farmer, Turnbull said. "But they have never fine tuned the thing... production has always been too high."

Recently. Agriculture Secretary John Block revealed an innovative proposal that would give farmers surplus government-owned graits to thim production. While the idea is a new wrinkle, the theme is more than 50 years old — trim production to raise prices.

Concept of PIK tried. discarded

By RICHARD ORR

The Reagan administration's pro-osed program to pay farmers with overnment-owned surplus grain and atton-to-idle erop-acres-is-being videly described as "new and in-

It is neither. In fact, the concept goes back a half

in fact, the concept goes oack a hair century. Called Pik, an acronym for pay-ment in kind, the program would apply to corn and other livestock feed grains (Sorghum, barley, oats), wheat, rice and cotton.

wheat, rice and cotton.

Because of huge, price-depressing surpluses of these commodilies, the administration wants farmers to reduce acreage and use up stocks now in storage, thereby hoping to boost prices while at the same time cutting government costs for acquiring and staring the crops under price support:

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 authorized a PIK program for cotton. The law required cotton growers who contracted to Isake 25 to 50 percent of their acreage out of production to choose between cash payments or an option to purchase government-owned cotton stocks at prices below the price support level. In 1961 under the Kennedy administration, Congress authorized an emergency feed grain program that included PIK provisions. Farmers were asked first to ide 20 percent of their feed grain acreage. Then It they agreed to idle an additional 20 percent they were paid in grain at the rate of 10s of percent of their feed grain acreage. Then It they were paid in grain at the rate of 10s of percent of their feed grain paper, Douglas.

ioxi percent of their normal yleid. In a background paper, Douglas Bowers of the federal Economic Research Service's history branch describes this program as "an immediate success in getting farmers to comply." Forty percent of all feed grain producers took part in the program, agreeing to divert 25.2 million acres from production.

To the dismay of Orville Freeman, who was then secretary of agriculture, farmers who did not comply with the program increased

feed grain production in an effort to benefit from higher prices, So for 1962 Freeman proposed substituting feed grain marketing quotas for the PIK

program.
Congress rejected Freeman's pro-posal- and authorized a revised PIK-program for feed grain growers under which they had an option of accepting-grain payments for idling up to 30 percent of their acreage.

percent of their acreage.

PIK programs for feed grains continued until 1970, but were not renewed in that year because surplus stocks had declined to a level where officials felt they were no longer needed.

The administration's proposal for another PIK program reflects the failure of its programs thus far to encourage farmers to take a sufficient quantity of surplus producing acres out of production.

out of production.

Despite the strong urging of farm leaders, Secretary of Agriculture John Block rejected their recommendations to pay farmers cash to idle land this year, asking them instead to do so voluntarily without payment.

Atthough many specifics, of the proposed PIK program are thus far lacking. Block told a Senate agriculture subcommittee it would apply only to farmers who agree to reduce production beyond what alaready has been called for next year. While details are still being worked out, Block also told the subcommittee that "our current thinking" is to pursue two options in the PIK program:

Offer payment in kind at a rate

gram:

Offer payment in kind at a rate expressed as a percent of the program (normal) yield and allow grain (amers to ide an additional 10 to 30 percent of their base acreage. Cotton growers would be allowed to idle an additional 10 to 25 percent of their base acreage is a considerable of their base acreage for a commodity to be withdrawn from production, possibly on a bid basis. Farmers would reit the government how many bushels per acre of an in-kind commodity would be required to induce them to participate.

Newcomb wins Minico irrigation seat

RUPERT — A newcomer replaced a 12-year - veteran on the board of— directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District after voting last week. Ross Newcomb was elected to the. Watson tooffice. **W** Kraft KAFF-A 22/13 MILK REPLACER **50 lb.** bag **NOW THRU 12-31-82** (208) 733-1373

Utah economy fares better than most Western states, bank's study shows

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — While than most other Western states, acUtah's economy has been hurt by the cording to an economic forecast by current recession, it has fared better Dr. Edward Crosby, vice president Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. With 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp. Crosby said Utah should end 1982 with 5 percent Increase in noninterstate Bancorp.

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P165/80R15	165R-15	49.95	2.11
P205/75R15	FR78-15	70.95	2.70
P215/75R15	GR78-15	74.95	2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	75.95	3.08
P235/75R15	LR78-15	79.95	3.33

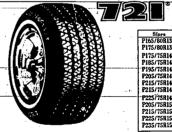
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P195 75R14	ER78-14	\$42.95	2.16
P20575R14	FR78-14	\$65.95	2,30
P21575R14	GR78-14	\$67.95	2.47
P22575R14	BR78-14	\$71.95	2.61
P16580R15	165R-15	\$51,93	1.79
P20575R15	FR78-15	\$64,95	2.45
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	P205 75R14	FR78-14	51.95	2.31
	P215 75R15	CR78-15	54.95	2.49
	P225 75R15	HR78-15	56.95	2.70
	P235 75R15	LR78-15	59.95	2.89

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armers want export help

By LINDA WERFELMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farm leaders say President Reagan deserves a chance with his new plan to reduce surplus farm crops, but they also want the administration to do more to expand the market for agricultural exports.

expand the market for agriculturalexports.

The new "payment in-kind" program Reagan has in mind calls for the
government-to-use its own-surplusstocks to pay farmers who leave a
substantial percentage of their land
unplanted next year.

If Congress authorizes the administration to proceed, the plan will
be limplemented on top, of existingprograms to provide cash payments
for farmers who take up to 20 percent
of their land out of production.

Many experts believe that initial
reduction in acreage will not be
enough to whittle down pricedepressing surpluses of major crops.
So Reagan and Agriculture Secretary
John Block have proposed allowing
producers of wheat, feed grains, rice
and upland cotton to idle up to 30
percent more land in exchange for

government surplus commodities.

The new plan also includes a provision to allow the United States to donate surplus grains to humanitarian groups around the world.

As Reagan cullined the proposallist week, one farm group was enforsing a similar food donation plan in testimony before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee. But Paul Sacha of the National Farmers Union told the subcommittee an agricultural production_marketing and stabilization of prices that donations of U.S. surpluses should be handled "in a manuer that will respond to hunger and mainutirition without hampering any existing deviction of The Rice Millers' Association, agreed.

"Today, U.S. rice is non-competitive in the world market," Gabbert said, noting that subsidized rice produced in other countries is priced considerably lower than American rice.

He cailed for a pyament in-kind export program to encourage sales overseans.

rural areas.

The document clied a significant increase in the number of miles of railroad track approved for abandonment in the last 10 years.

Between 1973 and 1975, an average of 1,25 miles was approved for abandonment each year, compared to 3,188 miles in the first seven months of 1982.

During the same hearing, Bruce Hawley of the American Farm Bureau Federation called for new efforts at expanding foreign markets for U.S. farm products and recom-mended government subsidies for-some exports.

"It has become obvious that if the U.S. is to recover many of the third country markets which have been confiscated by the European Community, some form of subsidization of our nity, some form of subsidization of our exports or dumping of surplus stocks on the world market will be neces-sary," he said.

Hawley also suggested allocation of \$2 billion to help finance U.S. agricultural exports.

in the Farm Belt, Eric Thompson, president of the 170,000-member farming cooperative, MFA Inc., said the solution to the surplus problem is "to re-develop the export market over time."

.....Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of Wheat Grow-ers, says the administration should be given the freedom to develop the best payment in kind program possible.

But he said wheat farmers in his organization oppose accompanying proposals that could freeze the government's "target prices" — prices: designated by law as goals for specificarm crops. The government uses-those target prices to determine how-much-it-will-pay farmers to protect their incomes in case actual market prices are lower than expected.

Reagan's proposal calls for the agriculture secretary to be given authority to set target prices for all-wheat, feed grains, rice and upland cotton grown through 1885; but it requires that those target prices not be any lower than levels already set for 1883.

"If the payment in-kind diversion program works, then target prices aren't an issue," Nelson said, noting that one of the program's goals is to strengthen market prices.





We appreciate the opportunity to have served you over the past year and look forward to our association in the new year..

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prosperity for 1983.

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SEASONS



Transport supply exceeding demand

WASHINGTON — Widely fluctuating demands for the vehicles that transport agricultural products have complicated the industry's efforts to adjust supply to demand. Agriculture Department officials soy.

In a report to the 59th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, three officials of the department's Transportation Office blamed the "volatile" annual demands for transportation on the shifting levels of U.S. grain exports.

As grain exports have leveled off in the last two years, an oversupply. Of

As grain exports have leveled off in the last two years, an oversupply of transportation capacity has resided, James Snitzler, Paul Kepler and Freeman Buxton sald. That oversupply means trans-portation facilities will be more than

That oversupply means transportation facilities will be more than adequate next year, they told the conterence.

Their report noted that forecasts call for the transportation of about 560 million tons of agricultural goods in 1883, down about 10 million tons from this year.

At the same time, exports are expected to increase 3 percent to 173 million tons, the report said.

"No difficulties are anticipated in the ability of the mation's transportation equipment in handle the projected 1893 agricultural requirements, nor, for that matter, those projected for 1885 and 1990," the report said.

The report credited the U.S. trans-

report said.

The report credited the U.S. transportation system with doing an "outstanding job of accommodating shippers" of farm exports.

"But there have been problems matching transport supply with vola-tile annual demands," the document said.

The authors traced the problem back nearly a decade, noting that in 1973, the first big Soviet purchase of U.S. grain pushed grain exports up nearly 50 percent over the previous

This triggered a period of equip-nt shortages that lasted nearly two

years, they sain.

In 1974, the document noted, U.S. rain exports dropped 18 percent, then rose 10 percent the following year and stayed at that level until 1978. That year, grain exports increased 25 percent over the previous year's sales, Further substantial increases were recorded the two following years:

Ing years:

"With fluctuations in traffic volumes such as these, it's very difficult
to adjust transportation supply to
demand," the report said, noting that
agricultural shippers and carriers
tegan to believe growth in exports
would continue indefinitely and they
should prepare to handle steadily
increasing volumes.

"Unfortunately, the gains leveled out in 1981 and 1982, while the rapid equipment expansion continued," the report said. "The result is that there now exists a surplus of equipment that will probably continue for a number of

Even though equipment is adequate, other problems face transporters of U.S. agricultural goods, the report said.

"Among those problems are aban-doned relitroad lines and the "gener-ally deteriorating condition" of roads and bridges in rural communities, the report said, citing government estimates that about half the 3.2 million miles of rural roadways and thousands of bridges are structurally inadequate.

"The shipment of heavy and fre-quent loads of agricultural commodi-ties on roads not designed for such purposes can only aggravate the serious problem of road deferioration that already exists," the authors said. "Often, however, no option exists or agricultural producers to move their products except by truck," the

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