

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLIDAY WEEKEND EDITION

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 1, 1984

Military coup rips Nigeria

'Richest' nation in black Africa

By United Press International

LONDON — Nigeria's 4-year-old democracy was overthrown Saturday in a "bloodless" coup by military officers who charged that President Shagari had turned black Africa's richest nation into a "debtor and beggar."

The British Broadcasting Co., monitoring Lagos Radio, said senior military officers — Brigadier Sena Abacha, went on the air to announce the formation of a "federal military government."

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Shagari, 61, a pro-Western Moslem elected to a second four-year term in August, was under arrest with most of his ministers and parliamentarians, a French news agency reported. There was no confirmation on Lagos Radio.

The new rulers sealed off the oil-rich west African country of more than 90 million people and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

British television said there were "rumors" of a "palace" being fired, but that Lagos was generally quiet after troops took up positions in the streets. Abacha said the coup had both a

"bloodless and painstaking" operation and urged the nation to be law-abiding. All airports, seaports and border crossings were closed and most communications cut.

The new "federal military government" said the American-style constitution had been suspended, all political parties banned and all federal officials and 19 state governors must surrender "within seven days to police stations."

Lagos Radio said the army chief had resigned by noon Saturday and the staffs of the army, navy and air force had accepted "voluntary retirement."

It was the fifth military coup in Nigeria since the country gained its independence from Britain in 1960.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Lagos had monitored the radio announcements of the coup but had no further comment. Coup leaders promised to protect all foreigners.

Nigeria has been the world's fourth largest democracy, after India, the United States and Japan.

The Radio Lagos announcement — See COUP on Page A3



Too much ice

Dorothy Hansen, above, had to wade into her basement to rescue belongings from the rising water. The water reached a depth of 32 inches Friday, causing her hot-water heater to float off the floor. She finally emptied the basement Saturday by carrying out buckets of water. Meanwhile, Gooding city crews, right, have been working steadily to loosen the ice with dynamite.



Ice creates hazards for holiday drivers — B1

Ice jams divert river through homes

By HAL BERTON and JANE BUCKWAY Times-News writers

GOODING — Gooding officials are blasting, sandbagging and using drag-lines to combat a jam of ice and slush in the Little Wood River.

The jam has caused flooding in about a dozen riverside homes and has forced one family to evacuate to higher ground.

By noon Saturday, the homes were no longer flooded, but city crews still were blasting the jam, which had worked its way downstream to the Main Street bridge.

Earlier in the morning, the river had dropped two feet, but it was rising again, said Gooding fire Chief Pat Bishop.

Since Wednesday afternoon, Gooding municipal employees and volunteer firefighters have been

working around the clock to deepen the clogged stretch of the Little Wood River channel, according to one weary worker.

Although the main danger now seems to be past, crews will continue to work as the river lowers and rises behind ice jams working their way down the river, Bishop said.

Despite Friday's efforts, river water lapped over sandbags and surrounded about a dozen homes along the 700 and 800 blocks of Montana Street, said the worker, who did not wish to be identified.

Area residents report that work crews, in addition to freeing the river channel, also have helped "pump out" flooded basements. Several residents contacted by The Times-News commended police, fire and other city workers for their efforts.

"They don't get any praise usually, but people

don't realize that they are busy and what it's like to have to stand around in the cold water," said John Davis, whose family was forced to evacuate Thursday night.

Davis said the icy water had encroached his house, flooded a four-foot-deep basement crawl space and lapped into one first-floor room in order to leave the house Thursday evening. Davis had to place a makeshift walkway of cinder blocks and planks between the front door and the street.

Davis said that he hopes to return to his home by Monday.

Bill Bunn, the Gooding police chief, said Friday evening that the flooding was "not too bad" and has "been going on for 30 years."

But Frank Palmer, a Montana Street resident whose basement was flooded with two to three

See FLOOD on Page A2

Bell breakup brings change

By The Baltimore Sun and The Times-News

Who wins and who loses? That's a question for million Americans who will have to have answered Sunday — the day the giant Bell System telephone monopoly is split apart.

For the millions of households across the nation, the change promises some headaches. People will find it a more complicated to get telephone service, and unless they're willing to become serious shoppers they'll end up paying more for it.

Residential customers may reap some advantages from the change. But big businesses that use the phone system extensively are likely to get the biggest benefits.

For the 3.2 million holders of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, the Bell breakup means losing track of eight companies, instead of one. If analysts are right, though, those companies will grow over the long term, ultimately increasing the value of their investment.

The Bell System — AT&T and 22 operating companies around the country — dies Sunday. In its place will be a slumped-down AT&T and

seven new regional businesses, which now will own the operating companies.

Mountain Bell, which serves Idaho and six other states, becomes part of U.S. West, a regional conglomerate covering 40 percent of the country.

Once bound closely together by Ma Bell's purse strings, the eight firms will find themselves competing against each other for phone services. They also will face competition from hundreds of other companies that want some of the profits in the fast-growing telecommunications market.

Sunday's breakup puts into motion an agreement signed by AT&T and the federal government in 1982. AT&T, the world's largest business, agreed to split its operations into separate, independent companies. In exchange, the government dropped a lawsuit charging AT&T abused its monopoly position in order to kill off competition.

What prompted the federal government to end the AT&T monopoly, after the 107-year-old company built the world's finest telecommunications system?

The answer lies in telephone technology and the nature of

See AT&T on Page A2

To free pilot, U.S. must stop flights

By MATTHEW C. QUINN United Press International

DAMASCUS — Captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. is laughing at times, flashing a T-shirt message to his Navy buddies, and saying he gets plenty to eat and read, met with Jesse Jackson Saturday in a heavily guarded military compound.

Asked if he wants anything, Goodman replied, "A plane ticket home."

Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, was escorted to a room with a giant medallion of Syrian President Hafez Assad on the wall for a meeting with the 27-year-old lieutenant, shot down on a bombing mission over Lebanon Dec. 4.

The Chicago civil rights leader returned to his hotel in Damascus after the meeting and awaited a summons to the presidential palace for a meeting with Assad. Syrian officials assured Jackson he will see Assad, but a meeting scheduled between the two earlier in the day was delayed.

Jackson also met with Damascus

religious officials and attended a New Year's reception at the American embassy.

"We're just glad that his spirits are so high and all of us are going to continue to work diligently and do the very best we can to get him home and to translate this period of crisis between these two nations to an opportunity for a new course of relations," Jackson told reporters.

However, Jackson was told by the Syrian foreign minister that Goodman could not be freed until U.S. reconnaissance flights over Syrian-held Lebanese ports cease.

Goodman appeared in good spirits as he met with Jackson and his entourage of about 30 U.S. religious leaders and press, and said his only injuries were slight bruises and a dislocated shoulder caused when he ejected from his plane. It was not known where he is being held.

"I have nothing to complain about," Goodman said. "I'm home. What surprised they treated a prisoner of war this way."

"I've got three meals a day, more than I can eat, and it's relatively comfortable," he added.

See JACKSON on Page A3



Captured pilot Goodman shows 'secret' shirt to Jackson

Cruise, Pershing-2 missiles American missiles set for firing from Europe

By JOSEPH GAMBARDELLO United Press International

LONDON — The first American nuclear cruise — and — Pershing-2 missiles deployed in Europe were operational Saturday, according to statements by the British and West German defense ministries.

The British announcement on the 16 cruise missiles stationed in Britain came a day after the West German Defense Ministry reported its first battery of U.S. Pershing-2 missiles was operational.

Belgium also gave the go-ahead Friday for deployment of cruise missiles. If no agreement was reached between the superpowers on medium-range weapons.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Soviet-American talks in Geneva on Thursday, saying the talks had stalled last month after the West German parliament approved deployment.

Col. Doug Kennet, a U.S. Air Force spokesman in Britain, said the cruise missile deployments are under way in compliance with NATO's 1975 decision.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said, "We will have operational capabilities before the end of 1983." Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine had made a similar promise to the House of Commons earlier in December.

Neither spokesman specified when the missiles become operational.

The 16 Tomahawk cruise missiles to be operated by the 501st Tactical Missile Wing, began arriving at the Greenham Common air force base in mid-November under light security. Britain is to receive a total of 96 cruise missiles.

The deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles is part of a 4-year-old NATO plan to base medium-range missiles in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe.

The plan calls for a total of 108 Pershing-2 and 464 cruise missiles to be stationed in Europe by the end of the decade.

NATO had set the end of 1983 as the target for making the first of the missiles operational.

Briefly

Out-of-control car kills man
 IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 36-year-old Roberts man Friday when his small pickup truck was hit by a out-of-control car on a snowy highway, authorities said.
 The victim, Delbert Lamb, was pronounced dead on arrival at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls shortly after the 4 p.m. mishap on State Highway 42 near Ripby. Idaho State Police reported.
 A 1974 Buick Wildcat is the driver of the second vehicle, 17-year-old Mitchell Hendrick of Ripby, was not injured.

Conservationists claim victory
 BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management's decision to cut its planned 1984 Idaho land sales by about two-thirds is a conservation victory over the Reagan administration, leaders who opposed the plan said.
 "The BLM" got the message that the public does not want large amounts of public land sold," Idaho Conservation League Director at Ford said.
 The agency will sell 107 parcels of land totaling about 5,000 acres by next October, compared to the 15,000 acres the BLM said it wanted to sell when the plan was announced last March as part of an administrative initiative to sell large tracts of public land in an effort to reduce the national debt.
 "B.L.M. public information officer Trude Olson said the agency had just dropped its plan to sell 600 additional acres during the following four years, opting instead to sell no more than one year at a time.

Oil-rich colony quits England
 BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (UPI) — The oil-rich sultanate of Brunei in southeast Asia will declare independence from Britain Sunday as a new Islamic nation, ending 98 years as a British protectorate and the stroke of the new flag.
 With the British flag at "Allah's altar," or "God is Great," and a 21-gun salute, the tiny country of 295,000 people will become the world's newest independent nation and one of its wealthiest.

Fear surrounds epilepsy drug
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Epilepsy experts are urging the estimated 1 million users of Dilantin to continue to take the anti-convulsant drug despite concerns about possible side effects after a court judgment against the drug's maker.
 "Dilantin users with epilepsy currently using Dilantin should not take it upon themselves to discontinue the drug," said Dr. Robert J. Borzak, president of the International League Against Epilepsy, a medical institute, said Friday.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION

FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW

National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. CST 1-1-84
 UPI Weather Forecast to 6 p.m.

Increasing cloudiness; chance of snow

Twin Falls: Breezy, hazy, between 40 and 50. Day expect increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow in the west by late afternoon. High tomorrow 37 to 42.
 Chance of snow by late afternoon. High 37 to 42.
 Morning fog for New Year's Day followed by increasing clouds with a chance of snow by late afternoon. High 30 to 35.
 Northern Nevada and Utah: 7 to 12. High 20 to 25. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow in the west by late afternoon. High tomorrow 37 to 42.
 Chance of snow by late afternoon. High 37 to 42.
 A surge of Pacific moisture will again bring increased clouds and a chance of light snow to Idaho for New Year's Day.

Idaho road report

Puller said that most major Idaho highways were covered with ice on Saturday, and driving was hazardous earlier in the day in much of the state because of the ice.

The Idaho Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report Saturday morning:

- U.S. 95 — Ice spots and a broken snow floor from the Oregon line through Marsing to New Meadows. A snow floor on White and Hill, and icy to broken snow floor from Moscow to Sandpoint. A broken snow floor from Sandpoint to Bonanza Ferry.
- Idaho 21 — A snow floor from Boise to Lewiston. The road is closed for the winter from Lowman to Stanley.
- Idaho 75 — A snow floor and broken snow floor from Shoshone to Stanley.
- Idaho 15 — Icy with fog from Mountain Home to the Nevada line.
- Interstate 86 — Icy to a broken snow floor from Bull Run to American Falls.
- Interstate 15 — From the Utah line to Blackfoot a snow floor. From Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor and fog. A snow floor at Nevada Pass.
- U.S. 30 — Icy spots from Soda Springs to Mullanpeter, a snow floor and snowing from Montpelier to the Wyoming line.

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 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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| Bull-Castletford | 543-4648 |
| Filler-Rogerson-Hollister | 326-5375 |
| Twin Falls and all other areas | 733-0931 |

NEWS: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor.
 If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9-30 a.m. and 5-30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.
Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

A \$7 million judgment was awarded Thursday against Parker-Davis in a suit that stated the drug, taken by a pregnant woman 13 years ago, allegedly was responsible for her child being born without eyeballs.
 Federal Judge in New York said the manufacturer of Dilantin should have warned doctors not to prescribe the drug to women of child-bearing age because it could cause birth defects.

Ex-radical runs for Congress
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Eldridge Cleaver, Co-founder of the Black Panthers, former revolutionary, and ex-convict — is campaigning for Congress as an independent conservative.
 The last time he ran for public office he had to leave the country before the election.
 Cleaver, the first presidential candidate for the radical Peace and Freedom party, led the United States in 1968 rather than face an attempted murder charge.
 "The 49-year-old Cleaver said he and other 1960s radicals believed "we were doing the right thing at the time," since revolution seemed the logical approach after the Watts riots and the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.
 He said he abandoned radicalism when he became convinced that communism represents a greater threat to freedom than the oppression he experienced in the United States.

Brownies - make elders sick
 MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The instructor of a senior citizens dance class has been charged with food tampering after admitting he and a friend laid a batch of brownies with marijuana that made five of his students sick.
 Class Instructor Gerald Donato, 71, and his roommate, Jerry Dumbor, 43, were released on bail Friday after being booked for felony tampering with food. They reportedly told police they tampered with the brownies because "we thought it would loosen them up a bit."
 Five elderly people suffering from nausea and dizziness were hospitalized Thursday night after eating the brownies. One 75-year-old Pasadena, Calif. resident died. She was hospitalized overnight and one remained in the facility Friday evening.
 Moore said he also got a call Friday morning from John Parlett, 71, who left the class early.
 "I was talking to him about the brownies, but everything was kind of fuzzy," Moore said Parlett told him.
 Parlett said he woke up Friday morning feeling "loopy" and thought, "My god, it was the worst morning hangover ever had. But then I learned it wasn't champagne that was causing my problem."

Flood

Continued from Page A1
 "Each inch of water said the flood" is the worst we have ever seen."
 Palmer, who has lived at his house for 12 years, said "We've had scares before, but never any problems."
 Dorothy Hansen, another Madlana Street resident, said Friday that there was some 22 inches of water in her basement, a foot in her front yard and about three feet in her back yard,
 which faces the river.

AT&T

Continued from Page A1
 monopolies. For decades AT&T was protected from competition because a monopoly was regarded as the most efficient way to operate a high-cost, nationwide network.
 But new, less-expensive techniques for carrying phone calls, such as microwave, began to challenge it. In 1969, a faster company called MCI won the right to build its own microwave system, opening the door for competing long-distance services. Similar fights convinced regulators to allow competition in telephone equipment.
 Competitors had charged that AT&T was manipulating its vast resources to drive them out of business. Nine years ago, the U.S. Justice Department brought the charges that eventually led to the division of AT&T.
 Despite the past resistance to competition, some telecommunications experts say that AT&T may be

one of the few clear winners in the split.
 After shedding its local service companies, AT&T will remain in the growing long-distance business, a \$40-billion-a-year market. It also will keep its world-renowned Bell Laboratories research arm and its equipment manufacturer, Western Electric Co. Together, those could make AT&T a strong new competitor in the computer industry, a field it previously could not enter because of federal regulations.
 The operating companies out loose from AT&T still will provide local phone service with rates and profit margins fixed by state regulators. But the breakup forthcoming for the

basement was dry again — after the worst most of the night, hauling five-gallon buckets of water up the stairs.
 "One city worker said the flooding is being caused by a stretch of the river, about Seven blocks long, that has frozen from the bottom up. This has made the channel more shallow, pushing water that normally could be contained within the river's banks into yards and basements.

Jackson

Continued from Page A1
 At one point, he pulled up his sweatshirt for members to send a message to the men of his battalion, showing a green and white T-shirt with the inscription "AKTRON 65," a reference to "attack squadron 65," Goodman's outfit now aboard the U.S. Kennedy.
 Jackson and the delegation met with Goodman for about 30 minutes,

then the captive was examined by Jackson's personal physician.
 Goodman said his dislocated shoulder is mending and he is getting the medical treatment he needs. He asked Jackson to contact on his behalf the mother of the dead airman, Mark Lange, who was shot down with him.
 Goodman refused to comment on Jackson's efforts to negotiate his freedom.

Coup

Continued from Page A1
 blasted Shagari's civilian administration for nearly bankrupting Nigeria, which three years ago was riding the crest of an oil boom with \$12 billion in reserves.
 "You are all living witnesses to the grave economic predicament and unacceptably high unemployment and corrupt leadership has imposed on our beloved nation for the past four years," said Abacha.
 "Our economy has been hopelessly mismanaged and we have become a debtor and a beggar nation."
 Shagari was first elected president in 1979, ending 13 years of military rule at a time when the economy was booming because of high oil prices and expanding production.

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Latest arctic blast milder than the last

By United Press International

A fresh shot of Arctic air — mild compared to last weekend's bitter cold — chilled the Plains and deep South overnight, further frustrating citrus growers and cattlemen and causing more deaths. Much of the nation expected to bask in relatively

warm temperatures. The winter storm over the northwest continued to weaken today, but up to 8 inches of snow was forecast for the northern and central mountains of Colorado. Strong winds carried cold northern air into Florida. More than 35 record lows were set

as far south as Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi Friday. About 2,500 people were without natural gas heat today in Brandenburg, Ky., after a gas line was closed, possibly by striking Louisville Gas & Electric Co. workers. "I think they are kind of sick to do this," Meade County Judge-executive

Bert Watts said. "It's about zero down here. I just don't understand people doing this." At least 462 people in 45 states have died in the year-end cold wave. The victims included 211 who succumbed to exposure and 115 killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

Experts warn of 300 deaths, urge slow driving

By United Press International

Safety experts estimated as many as 300 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday weekend and urged motorists to slow down, use safety belts and let a non-drinker drive. A United Press International count today showed seven people had died on the nation's highways since the New Year's holiday weekend began at 5 p.m. local time Friday.

Two people were killed in traffic accidents in Illinois and one each in Michigan, Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Oklahoma. The National Safety Council said between 150 and 300 people are expected to die and another 12,000 to 16,000 will suffer disabling injuries because of traffic accidents. In Illinois, an 18-year-old man died in injuries suffered when he drove his car into a telephone pole today in the Barrington area.

Michigan authorities said Richard O. Matthews, 39, was killed when he drove a snowmobile into the path of a car on a snow-covered highway in western Michigan. In New Hampshire, a 46-year-old man died in a one-car accident near his home Friday night when his car skidded off the road and struck a tree. A 16-year-old Massachusetts youth boy in a single-car accident when the car he was riding in crashed into a

telephone pole. To reduce the chance of death or serious injury, the Safety Council urged motorists to drive at posted speed limits, use seat and shoulder safety belts, and protect infants and small children by strapping them into safety seats.

Utah's contraceptive law struck

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has declared unconstitutional a Utah law prohibiting merchants or clinics from providing contraceptives to minors without first notifying the juveniles' parents. An attorney for Planned Parenthood of Utah, one of the plaintiffs in the federal suit, said the ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge David Winder is the most liberal interpretation yet handed down on the issue of a minor's right to obtain contraceptives without parental notification. "The undisputed evidence in this case confirms that whether to bear or

to beget a child — not whether to be sexually active — is at the heart of the decision to use contraceptives." Winder said of the decision. "I would consider the decision a major victory," said Barbara Baldwin, director of Utah Planned Parenthood, which had challenged the law, along with two doctors and an unnamed minor male. Winder ruled the law infringes on the right of minors to decide whether to bear children. He also said it violates federal law governing the use of family planning funds. Winder said the state may not

impose a blanket parental notification requirement on minors seeking to exercise their right to decide whether to have children. The law was passed earlier this year by the Utah Legislature, but it was never enforced because of the lawsuit. Planned Parenthood attorney Jeffrey Ortt said the ruling is broader than other federal court decisions because Utah's law required parental notification of both prescription and non-prescription contraceptives. He said it also required notification before minors could receive contraceptive devices.

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Underground fire rages within Utah mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Three mine emergency crews wearing portable air equipment battled a stubborn fire in an underground coal mine today for the thirteenth night. About 165 miners in Utah Power & Light Co.'s Emery Mining operation were idled by the blaze, which began at 2 a.m. Thursday in the Beehive

Mine when a tractor caught fire, said J.H. Abbott, director of employee relations for Emery Mining. The emergency teams worked Thursday and Friday, trying unsuccessfully to douse the blaze, he said. They are in the process of sealing off the area where the fire is located so the fire should then burn itself out.

Abbott said. Abbott said the fire began in a diesel tractor and spread to the mine. Emery spokesman Randy Price said five miners working a maintenance shift fled the mine after unsuccessfully trying to put out the fire with an extinguisher.

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JCPenney OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
TWIN FALLS

Opinion

The Times-News

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

Peace for mankind could be 1984 goal

New Year's wishes and resolutions probably have been around since the Romans wished for more lions and fewer barbarians, but for 1984, we'd like to go back to a few basics.

Peace. The Moslems, Christians, Druze, Syrians, Egyptians, Lebanese, Iranians and — the Pope's peace-loving American, French and Italians could then quit killing each other in a daily slaughter.

We could add another long list from virtually every continent on earth, but the point would still be the same.

Prosperity. An American economy which rewarded work with just pay, which didn't depend on unemployment and which took control of the deficit problem would be a nice 1984 present. By that we mean a real change in the economic structure, not a cosmetic one designed to get the politicians of both parties through the 1984 elections.

Justice. We'd like to see a criminal justice system which was as fair to the victims as it is willing to protect the rights of the defendants. We'd also like to see one in which prisons give rehabilitation as high a priority as warehousing.

Today, when Americans are scraping the dead and injured off the highways from last night's partying, it would be nice to see a justice system that gave heavy stiff and sure prison terms to people who drive drunk.

Education. We'd like to see children learning in more rigorous environments, where as much emphasis is put on physics and history as on the basketball team.

As for the poor kids who think they should get credit for going to class less than 90 percent of the time, we say, well, life is tough and involves making choices.

And while we're at it, we'd like to see recognition for all the dedicated teachers out there with whom we trust our children. At the same time, we'd also like to see the teaching profession do a better job of policing its own.

Happiness. We'd like to see children growing up in happy homes, where their parents genuinely love each other, into a world which respects them as people for their energy, drive and courage, not for their clothes, the accidents of birth, or religion.

Government. This is simple. We'd like less. Freedom, liberty. Ditto, only the reverse. Equality. Ditto.

None of these are too much to ask for a new year, but for much of human history, such goals have been beyond reach for millions of the world's population.

Instead, we've had year after year, indeed century after century, in which much of mankind has spent its time trying to cause pain and suffering or worse, in which the human goals which transcend politics, boundaries and petty differences are set aside and forgotten.

Maybe 1984 will be the year in which we all turn the corner.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Jackson must decide part he will play

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is not going to be President, but he must decide what he will be. He can be serious, or merely a dash of ginger in American politics. — a policy, not a commitment. The exploitation of Robert Goodman, the Navy flier held by Syria, suggests that he is bent on being merely, and unpleasantly, spicy.

Only his condition was suitable when he compressed three remarkably silly arguments into a brief interview on ABC's "Nightline." He said President Reagan had not shown ordinary "courtesy" because Goodman's family has not been invited to the White House. He said that he is just the fellow to make a "humanitarian" appeal to Syria's President Assad because he, Jackson, is widely known and hugely admired in Syria. Third, he said that just by threatening to go to Syria he engaged the public want because he put Goodman's case "on the front burner."

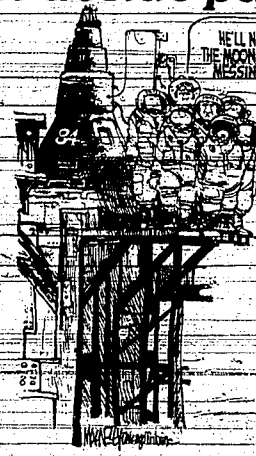
Concerning Reagan's alleged discourtesy of course Jackson added "insensitivity," let us not mince words. There is a racial overtone to Jackson's charge — the innuendo that were Goodman white, Reagan would be more energetic on his behalf.

If he failed to ask whether, were Goodman not black, Jackson would be as interested as he conveniently forgot to mention. — is the "broad-based appeal in Syria" and that in Syria "there is broad-based appreciation of my human rights work." The polite response is: Oh, my Jackson is claiming something in Syria — "broad-based appeal" — that he does not have in Vermont.

Someone determined to start at the top of American politics, someone who has never held public office and is vulnerable to the suspicion that he considers no chair except Lincoln's large enough to accommodate him, should avoid conspicuous megalomania, confining himself to the amount normal among presidential candidates, an amount that is, after all, as small as Mullah.

Healthy Americans are not yet paying close attention to the presidential campaign, but close attention is not required to detect terminal hubris in what Jackson has said.

The last time Jackson undertook to pacify the Middle East he wound up hitting a terrorist, Yasser Arafat. This time the presidential campaign, but close attention is not required to detect terminal hubris in what Jackson has said. — the "front burner," by which Jackson presumably means making Goodman's release an overriding goal (overriding what? everything?), Assad will make the most of the asset in his possession. — the statement that the return of a single person (or 54 hostages) is the nation's foremost goal is a surefire crowd pleaser and, like most such things, irresponsible.



George Will

When eight candidates vying for one nomination are swarming around the country like vultures, the dynamic of their competition for affection can easily drive them to more and more shrill and exotic pronouncements. The art of self-promotion is central to politics, but that does not mean it is an art without an ethic. There is not, Lord knows, a severely debilitating ethic, but surely there are limits to what can be fair game for exploitation. The wretched people of the South Bronx are props for every candidate sooner

or later. But when an American serviceman falls into hostile hands, he and his government have enough problems without him becoming a photo opportunity for headline-hungry candidates. This much is certain: If Assad releases Goodman in response to Jackson's appeal, it will be because Assad has concluded that doing so diminishes the U.S. government.

It has been said that persons of character are like planets because they carry an atmosphere around with them. Jackson obviously is a man of considerable character, capable of adding to the public stock of pleasure and to the richness of the national conversation. But the atmosphere he will convey to us is yet undefined.

More episodes like his exploitation of Goodman will scum up the conviction that black, who are looking for leadership, have been offered a political harridan who is preoccupied with stunts and contemptuous of the national interest. The shoes of Martin Luther King cannot be filled by someone who seems like a blend of Lester Mackey and (remember the dabbling in Hanoi and Tehran) Ramsey Clark.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/Reader thinks story was one-sided

Take positive look at Hispanics

Mr. Shaughnessy:

After reading your article about Hispanics, I have come to one conclusion. If "blessed are the ignorant," you would be a saint.

After reading your one-sided story about Hispanics, I became very upset. But realizing that your intelligence is obviously one-tenth of a percent above that of a sewer, I decided not to get mad.

Sir, I cannot for the life of me figure out where you get your information or why you had to go all the way to Heyburn to find someone from Mexico to interview to represent all Hispanics in the Magic Valley area. Add to top it all off, one who couldn't speak any English as that you had to have an interpreter. Are Twin Falls, Burley or the other surrounding areas too small to have any Hispanics that live in town with good jobs that you couldn't find one to interview?

As much as I hate to disappoint you, we do have Hispanics in Idaho. Maybe they are not the type you are looking for, because they may not be interesting enough for you, but here are a few names:

- Floyd Padilla, state employment office; Bennie Padilla, Social Security; Mary Lou Olivias, high school English as that you had to have an interpreter; Are Twin Falls, Burley or the other surrounding areas too small to have any Hispanics that live in town with good jobs that you couldn't find one to interview?
- Migraunt Council; Cindy Garcia, Community Action Agency; Cecilio Gonzalez, owner of his own Import store; Jesse Berain, Department of Interior, Boise;

and myself, foreman of Parks and Sons. This is just to name a few of the people you would have talked to. We have two people that represent us here, Floyd Padilla, who was chosen by the governor as Mex-American man of the year, who has been here at least 20 years, and Mary Lou Olivias, who was chosen Mexican-American woman of the year to represent the Magic Valley. She has been here 30 some years. These aren't people that go and come every year, they are natives here in Idaho.

Sir, there are numerous amounts of Hispanic people who are not illegal aliens, that speak English and are very well educated that have year-round jobs.

You will probably never interview them and will never learn anything about the true Hispanic culture.

Why don't you print positive things about the Hispanics, Chicanos or whatever name people feel comfortable with around the Magic Valley area. Anyone you ask will be glad to tell you where to go to get this information.

We have more students graduating every year from high school and going to college to become teachers, secretaries etc. We are very proud of our youth for that. We are very proud of our accomplishments, the ones which, of course, you have not taken the time to interview.

One final piece of information. In our families we keep our old people at home and the man is the head

of the household. In your family you are obviously not the head of the household, because you do not have the brains to come in out of the rain!

RON MARTINEZ
 Twin Falls

McCluskey choice for mayor

I am compelled to write and tell you and the Twin Falls City Council what a fine person I believe Mary McCluskey is.

As former director of the senior citizens center, I have worked with her for two years. This lady is intelligent, quick to grasp a situation, fearless to probe for all possible answers and fair in her decisions.

Mrs. McCluskey has charm and class. She has a great sense of protocol and is a credit to represent Twin Falls on the council to Washington, D.C. Not only that, she is willing to spend the vast amount of time it takes to attend all of the city, area, district and state meetings that are so necessary.

I sincerely hope the broad-minded gentlemen on the city council will weigh their decision carefully and agree with me that Mary McCluskey not only deserves to be mayor, but would make a great representative for our city of Twin Falls.

KATHY FEISTON
 Twin Falls

Time to slow down, take longer view and explain events

What passes for perspective in journalism generally isn't much of a long view. The instant, the immediacy of events which we are reporting.

Even the annual "major stories of the year" round-ups reflect our emphasis on what are really daily events, not ongoing issues or trends.

An earthquake shakes much of central Idaho, killing two children. A large food processor looks closely at Twin Falls, then picks another city in another state. Voters in Twin Falls turn down a joint school and gymnasium proposal, then pass the school plan in two are presented separately.

We routinely reported these and many other events during the year, taking each one in its turn. Some we handled well; others, looking back, we could have reported more completely if we had had more time and resources.

Should we, having done what we think is our best in bringing you the news, say "so be it" and merely go on to the next story?

Is that where the responsibility ends for the press in a free society, to be a purely neutral wandering searchlight which seemingly arbitrarily picks out some "events" to illuminate and leaves others in darkness?

At least since Jefferson, thoughtful observers of the media have recognized the trap of events, the tendency to treat news as if it is merely a flow of disconnected incidents, providing more "information" but no perspective.

It is one thing, writes Thorpe, for communications to allow two states to communicate with each other, but do they have anything to say to each other?

Facing the problem, the Commission on Freedom of the Press in 1947 summarized the great challenge of American journalism in



Stephen Hartgen

this century: to make sense of news events. "It is no longer enough to report the fact truthfully," wrote the commission. "It is now necessary to report the truth about the fact."

"That remains even more of a challenge 35 years later, with the intervening growth of television reporting and that pseudo-news form, the "docudrama," as well as the spectacle of an intruding government wanting to manage and shape each event and issue.

Identifying the long-term forces and trends at work in any society is not easy, but in addition to our summary of the top events stories of 1983, outlined by regional editor Pat Bearon Page 33 today, I'd suggest the following:

- 1) Water. In 1983, the Magic Valley moved toward real confrontations over water use and management. The Swan Falls ruling sharpened the issue. So did the report by the Twin Falls Canal Co. that major repairs are needed in the valley's irrigation system. So did The Times-News series in August on the development of small hydroelectric power in direct competition with the Idaho Power Co.
- 2) Economic development. The new K.F. Johnson plant in Twin Falls and the work of the Stouffer plant to Utah suggest another ongoing issue: how the economic base of the community is developing.
- 3) Population changes. The valley remains an extremely homogeneous population, but one which is changing in the 1980s. Work changes are broad implications for areas like



environmental conservation; politics and what we vaguely call "liberal" vs. "conservative" patterns of behavior. These in turn will affect the broad forces at work in what is still an essentially small-town, rural Magic Valley.

We tried to report on some of those implications in the "Our Valley Heritage" series, completed this past week, looking at demographic trends, and talking to people from a wide range of the valley's sub-groups. Often, reporter Rick Shaughnessy found himself writing about family structure, home life and history and heritage.

Those subjects are the stuff of sociologists' and historians' studies, but there is no reason why they should not be the stuff of journalism, too.

Decades ago, journalism was a craft, inhibited by rough fellow more interested in the gritty rush of events than what those events meant. It is now more of an intellectual endeavor, an art, requiring judgment and

thought about the events that flow together into what we know as history.

But if journalism is "history in a hurry" then maybe we would be well served by slowing down a bit and taking a longer view.

As an editor, I hereby resolve to do that in 1984, just as soon as I get this column written against the usual Friday afternoon deadline.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

President pleased with 1983

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday proclaimed 1983 a good year for Americans and asked the country to remember those who "gave their lives in the cause of freedom."

In his weekly radio address, taped Thursday in Los Angeles, the president said that while 1983 "had its measure of hardship and even tragedy, it was a time when we Americans acted with courage, self-confidence and vigor."

He referred in detail to a mountain of statistics showing "our economy regained strength."

"All this means that in 1983, it was easier to pay bills, put children through college, buy homes or borrow the money to start a new business than it had been in many years."

In a reference to the deaths of more than 250 servicemen in Lebanon and Grenada, Reagan asked for "remembrance of those who, in 1983, gave their lives in the cause of freedom" and to pray for those "brave young men spending this day so far from home."

"In foreign policy," he said, "this year we've given firm support to democratic leadership in Central

America. In Grenada, we set a nation free."

He also cited strengthening of alliances with Japan, Korea and Europe.

In Lebanon, Reagan said, "it isn't easy. Progress is painfully slow. But progress is being made. 1983 was a good year for America."

Reagan prefaced his speech with yet another plea for party-goers to avoid driving while drunk.

"So let's enjoy all the wonderful celebrations that go with New Year's Eve. But, please, when we drive, let's drive sober."

Shultz to meet Gromyko Jan. 18

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could help take the chill off relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Stockholm Jan. 18.

The State Department said Friday the meeting in the Swedish capital had been arranged through diplomatic channels, but declined to say whether it was initiated by the Americans or the Soviets.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan in

California, called the planned meeting "a positive element" in strained U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The president is pleased that this meeting has been announced although we do not know the position to set an agenda," Speakes said.

It will be the first time the two leaders have met face to face since their angry confrontation in Madrid last September during an East-West conference on disarmament security measures shortly after the Soviets shot down a South Korean airliner with the loss of 269 lives.

Since then, Soviet-U.S. relations

have been icy with the Soviets renegeing arms control talks in December after the United States began delivering new intermediate-range missiles to Western European allies.

Shultz and Gromyko will both be in Stockholm for the opening of an East-West disarmament conference.

Shultz has indicated a willingness to meet with the veteran Soviet foreign minister, but this was the first confirmation a meeting would take place.

Grandma rides house down-slope

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — An 83-year-old grandmother survived a landslide that carried her home 30 feet down a hill on Friday but was terribly shaken up, a hospital spokesman said.

Meda Carpenter was in one of three expensive houses that slid into a canyon Friday. It took rescue workers three hours to free her, police said.

More homes were in danger of sliding down the hill today, a police spokesman said.

"About seven others that may slide

are being monitored and we will make an evaluation later today," Diane Mandich said.

Mrs. Carpenter was down by helicopter to Mission General Hospital in Mission Viejo, treated and released, a San Clemente Fire Department spokesman said.

A hospital spokesman said she was "in good condition but terribly shaken up."

Lt. Al Ehlw said there was a "major landslide" just after 6 p.m. when a hillside supporting a cul-de-

sac collapsed, sending the homes valued at more than \$200,000 each into the canyon at the end of the street.

"They've just turned sideways, hanging on the side of the doggone hill," said George Batchelor, a resident of the neighborhood. "They're just total wrecks. It looks like a shambles down here."

The other residents of the three homes escaped without injury and about 30 people living nearby were evacuated.

Turbulence hits plane, hurts three

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A lawyer who thought "we'd bought it" when Piedmont Airlines Flight 303 ran into turbulence that shook the jet like a piece of balsa wood says the airline was irresponsible for sending the plane aloft.

The Boeing 737, carrying 43 passengers and a crew of five, was only 15 minutes out of Tampa Thursday when it hit turbulence that injured three people.

Carla Delozier, 33, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a broken vertebra and cracked backbone. William Schaffer, 45, of St. Petersburg, and flight attendant Rochelle Stampler, 25, of Winston-Salem, N.C., were treated for back and neck pain and released.

The plane turned back to Tampa as soon as it escaped the turbulence.

Mrs. Delozier said from her hospital bed Friday the pilot "had said to

put on your seat belts, but we were pulled out of them," she said.

"I remember putting mine on. I went up and over and hit my head on the window and my side on the handle of the seat," she said. "My back hit the seat and then I hit the floor."

"People were hitting the top and the floor and screaming. I thought we were all going to be killed."

Washington attorney Jim Davidson, 41, said "I thought we'd bought it."

Mayor's assassin released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan White, the 1978 assassin of Mayor George Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk, will be released from prison this week by officials who refuse to reveal where he will live because they fear he could be killed.

The California judge in San Francisco, San Diego and Fremont have officially stated that White will be unwelcome when he is freed after slightly more than five years in prison for the City Hall shootings of Moscone and Milk, a popular homosexual supervisor.

White, a former San Francisco police officer, fireman and supervisor, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the Nov. 27, 1978, killings by a jury that found him

emotionally disturbed at the time.

The verdict and sentence of seven years and eight months, considered by many as much too lenient, triggered a night of rioting in the streets of San Francisco, including overturned, flaming police cars, and smashed windows in the civic center.

State officials fear friends of White's victims may try to harm or kill him when he is paroled from Soledad State Prison Jan. 6.

Department of Corrections spokesman Helen Krogh refused to disclose where White plans to serve his parole. She said his location would be kept secret "for his own safety."

"He is a very notorious case and killed some very popular people," she said.

Beach boy began treatment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A doctor who treated Dennis Wilson for alcoholism says the Beach Boys drummer walked out of his clinic three days before drowning in the cold, murky water off a friend's yacht where he had been drinking.

Dr. Joe Takamine said Friday that Wilson, 39, checked into a drug and alcoholism treatment clinic at St. John's Hospital in suburban Santa Monica on Christmas Eve, saying he was drunk, had taken some cocaine and wanted to get off booze and drugs.

"He was very serious about getting into the program," Takamine said. "We had a serious talk Christmas Eve, mostly about alcohol. There were a little drugs but he was mostly worried about his drinking."

Wilson had begun detoxification when some friends visited him on Christmas Day. Nurses said they

heard talk about some difficulty involving Wilson's wife and children.

"He was nervous enough as it was," Takamine said. Wilson then walked out of the clinic.

Three days later the co-founder of the surf-rock band was drinking with friends aboard the yacht Emerald in Marina del Rey.

The friends told police Wilson had made several dives into the 52-degree water off a vacant slip next to the 52-foot sailboat looking for junk on the muddy bottom. When he failed to surface after a dive, friends called a Harbor Patrol boat and the body was found in 12 feet of water an hour later.

"When you drink, your judgment is altered," Takamine said. "What happened here is you have him diving into water like that — contaminated, 58 degrees — your judgment gets altered."

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Sunday crossword/people

Newswomen fight the hours

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

The hours they put in, the way they run their lives — how do they do it? Connie Chung of NBC News, Diane Sawyer of CBS News and Joan Lunden of ABC's Good Morning America say they've found ways to cope. Miss Chung, 37, although a "continued light owl," says it's early to bed, usually by 8:00 p.m., and up at 2:30 a.m. "Monday morning is the worst, but I really love what I do," Miss Sawyer, 37, said the hours "are a tyranny of the job — often I get only two hours of sleep, a triumph of will over instinct." Miss Lunden, 43, wife of Michael Krauss, a television producer, and mother of two young sons, says, "I don't live and die for my job alone. There's nothing else I'd rather do than my home with my children." The three superwomen commented on their daily lives in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar.

The entertainer, Arthur Godfrey, was a man of eclectic taste in collecting items of the past. His radio and television personality will go on auction Jan. 6 at Elbarr's galleries in New York, including items from

his famous clientele to a bottle receptacle of falsetto and crystal decanters and glasses. Godfrey's Stetway grand piano, three guitars and a 1958 Horseman of the Year trophy also will be sold.

Oscar-winning Jack Nicholson says the fact that he was an illegitimate child — a fact he did not learn until he was 37 — helped "clear up my stand on abortion." In an interview in Parade magazine, the actor said that when he learned 10 years ago that the woman he grew up believing was his sister was actually his unwed mother, he decided not to talk about it. But he realizes why the truth was kept from him. "Look," said Nicholson. "There are no Jackie Robinsons in this area. Illegitimacy is still the heaviest prejudice in the world."

A shooting accident when he was 14 put George Murray, now of Champagne, Ill., in that category called "handicapped." Murray, now 35, has become a legend of how to overcome.

He is considered one of America's most accomplished wheelchair athletes. He won the wheelchair version of the Boston Marathon in 1976, became the first wheelchair athlete to break the five-minute-mile, and crossed the continental United States by wheelchair in 1981. Now Murray, chair of Millinocket, Maine, has been selected the first handicapped athlete to appear on the cereal boxes of Wheaties. Murray is studying at the University of Illinois for a master's degree in therapeutic recreation. Said his mother, "I had the whole town of Millinocket eating Wheaties and voting for him."

Victor Borga will mark his 75th birthday year with a command performance in his native Copenhagen Jan. 3. The famous ambassador of goodwill, music and fun will conduct Denmark's Royal Philharmonic that will also observe a birthday — its 150th. Borga's father played in the Royal Philharmonic for 35 years.

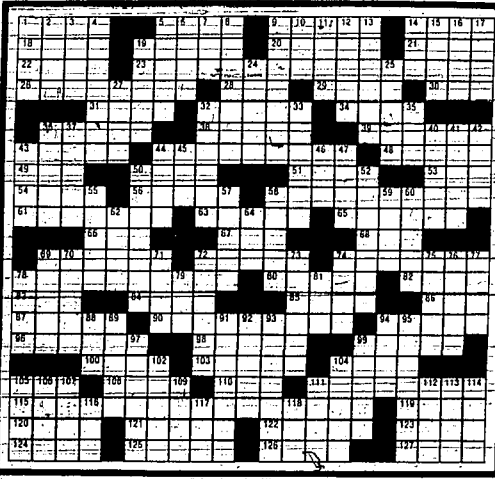
HANDICRAFT

By Emory H. Cain

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- Power source
 - Principal actor
 - Respiratory symptoms
 - Mediterranean island
 - Comstock's discovery
 - Roman magistrate
 - Spill for wedding cake
 - Eight
 - Hamlet
 - Amn
 - U. of Md. player
 - Place III for a sign
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 - So, in Bordeaux
 - Great Barrier
 - Cane as its capital
 - West Bank (yepopper)
 - Fashionable
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 - Worship
 - Succo
 - "Now is the"
 - Bakery items
 - Social
 - Curb
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 - "my walking"
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 - 77 Holiday time
 - 82 Tight brown
 - 83 Avestan
 - 72 Sphere of influence
 - 74 Emory U. site
 - 80 Balm
 - 82 Did garden work
 - 83 Conjurer
 - 84 Precipitate
 - 85 Herbie
 - 86 Sugar suffix
 - 87 Mappart
 - 90 Unsung Broadway
 - 94 What Sam made
 - 96 Two for the
 - 96 Wife lawyer
 - 100 Sissions
 - 103 Card game for two
 - 104 Shed
 - 105 "The Conning Tower" initials
 - 106 Famous last words



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- 121 A Ford
- 122 Former senator
- 123 Amer. diplomat
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- 10 the payroll
- 10 Oklahoma city
- 11 Fluff
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- 13 Hush-hush
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- 15 Tosses slowly
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- 17 A.B. member
- 19 Routine work
- 24 Reputes
- 25 La Scala offering
- 27 A flat or
- 28 Cetero
- 32 Doubleday
- 33 nothing
- 35 G-man
- 38 Town
- 37 Medium
- 40 "— your life!"
- 41 Stage family
- 42 Bring forth
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- 72 Yesterday's news today
- 73 Procrastina
- 74 Greedy
- 75 Nary a soul
- 76 Schoolboy
- 77 Summer coolers
- 78 Japanese
- 106 "— Goriot"
- 107 Actress
- 79 Summer time, for short
- 109 Forsam bona
- 110 morgana
- 112 Butline
- 113 Danish-American writer
- 114 Fla. county
- 116 Cub pack
- 117 — and the Pandium
- 118 White House monogram
- 102 Cubic meter
- 104 Cash
- 105 Word with jack or dordie
- 106 "— Goriot"
- 107 Actress
- 109 Forsam bona
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- 113 Danish-American writer
- 114 Fla. county
- 116 Cub pack
- 117 — and the Pandium
- 118 White House monogram

100 people seek to aid Baby Doe

DETROIT (UPI) — At least 100 people telephoned St. John's Hospital inquiring about the condition of a newborn baby boy found abandoned in a snow-covered garbage dumpster and asking to adopt him, a hospital spokesman said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of public sentiment," hospital vice president Michael Smith said Thursday. "People have been calling all day wanting to know the condition of the baby, offering clothes, and people wanting the baby for themselves."

Smith said the hospital received about 100 calls.

Andrew Potts, 20, found the baby on his way home Wednesday after shoveling snow.

He took an unaccustomed short cut through an alley behind his house, and "by the time I was walking up to the dumpster, I heard these little mewling sounds," he said. "I listened and thought it was a cat and went on."

"When I got to the house, it bothered me. I went back and found a baby wrapped in two sheets and a shopping bag."

Potts said the 6-pound, 8-ounce infant was turning blue in 20 degree weather.

Potts returned home and told his sister, who called police and took him to bring the child back to the house.

"I was scared, then I picked him up anyway," Potts said.

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Drug-crazed driver terrorizes traveling family

FRANKSTON, Texas (UPI) — An apparently drug-crazed pickup truck driver stalked a Louisiana family over East Texas roads, ramming their car and finally trying to run over the father in a park, officials said Friday.

"It was like a nightmare movie," said Mike Rasmussen, 39, 67 De Ridder, La., after the ordeal Thursday.

"I don't know what was in his mind, except murder," authorities held Jerry Don Rider, 26, of Palestine, Texas, in lieu of \$17,900 bond on a variety of charges, including assault with a deadly weapon on a wrecker truck driver. The driver was shot while he was helping a mail truck that had run off an icy road, said Anderson County chief deputy Maureen Pagitt.

Rider, who was free on \$1,206 bond on a drug charge, had pills that were believed to be illegal drugs when arrested, investigators said.

Investigator Mike Burton said Rider's arraignment had to be delayed Thursday because he was still too intoxicated to understand the charges.

Nikki and Theresa Rasmussen were returning from Lincoln, Neb., with their son, 5, and daughter, 1, when their nightmare began.

Mrs. Rasmussen swerved on Highway 16 to miss a new pickup truck. Moments later, the truck pulled alongside the car and rammed it repeatedly, sending it into a ditch, Rasmussen said.

Doctors sue Moral Majority for abortion story

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) — Two physicians have filed a \$3.3 million federal suit against Moral Majority Inc. and two individuals, charging they were libeled in a story that said their abortion clinic was racist and unprofessional.

Drs. Tacey Crist and Paul Williams, obstetricians at The Crist Clinic in Jacksonville, N.C., contend the March issue of The Moral Majority Report contained false and defamatory statements.

The doctors seek \$3.3 million in damages from the religious organization, Virginia journalist Martin Mawyer, who wrote the article, and Dr. Patrick Tierne of Delaware, a former clinic associate.

The suit seeks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages from each defendant.

Crist said Wednesday the suit was intended to vindicate the clinic and stop publication of erroneous material.

Moral Majority attorneys said in

answers to the complaint filed Wednesday the statements in the article were "true or substantially true" and constituted neutral reporting.

The suit said the March issue included an article about anti-abortionists who have demonstrated at Crist's clinic.

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Rebels take over U.S.-designed fort

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas captured an army garrison for the first time in the 12-year-old civil war, burning the U.S.-designed fort before the army broke it, military officials said.

The attack on two northern garrisons by the guerrillas, the nation's 25,000 government troops were carrying out the largest anti-insurgency campaign of the war in 11 of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

"For the first time in the war, our forces have taken the garrison of an infantry brigade," the guerrillas' Radio Farabundo Martí said.

A thick column of black smoke rose from the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison — El Salvador's most modern — in Chalatenango province town of El Paraiso, 20 miles north of San Salvador, witnesses said.

Military officials in the region confirmed the fort had been burned and that the army had retaken El Paraiso after a bitter, day-long fight. Telephone lines and electricity were cut

and the army barred transit into the battle zone.

Residents in Tejutla, 5 miles northwest of El Paraiso, said they saw a rebel truck haul away 15 guerrilla dead and 25 army prisoners of war, some also taken away.

Neither rebel radio transmissions nor the Defense Ministry released any casualty figures Friday but a hospital home in San Salvador said 15 dead soldiers had been brought to the capital from Chalatenango.

Helicopters rushed 400 troops of the U.S.-trained Ramon Belloso battalion to El Paraiso to support the besieged garrison and American-supplied spotter planes and warjets attacked guerrilla positions, military sources said.

U.S. Army engineers had supervised construction of the fort before it was opened in 1961.

Many of the brigade's 2,500 soldiers were participating in a counter-insurgency sweep in eastern Chalatenango but Radio Farabundo Martí said it was defended by four 350-man "hunter" battalions.

Pull-out may alter UNESCO

PARIS (UPI) — The U.S. decision to withdraw from UNESCO at the end of 1984 has alarmed the organization's leadership but some of its employees here in Washington say the move will trigger needed reforms.

Most of that hope is found among the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's overall staff of 3,658 that implements its programs around the world.

"There's panic in the leadership but joy in the troops," said one of the 1,900 employees in UNESCO's ultra-modern headquarters in Paris.

"Everybody is so ticked off the way UNESCO is run that they want something drastic to happen, and it has," the employee said.

But UNESCO's leadership views the U.S. action with alarm.

Secretary-General Director-General Amadou-Mahtar M'bow of Senegal said Friday he "regretted" Washington's decision to withdraw from the organization and that he would "take all measures necessary" so the UNESCO can continue its mission.

In announcing its decision to withdraw, the United States indicated it might reconsider "if changes in UNESCO policy about indications of significant improvement."

Some UNESCO staff members, who speak to reporters on condition they remain anonymous, say that only by leaving the door open can the United States succeed in any effort to change UNESCO policy, especially two major programs that have irritated Washington — the "new economic order" and "new world information order."

Junta chiefs face charges

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Eight of Argentina's top military leaders during the 1970s — including three of its presidents — have been formally arraigned on charges in the disappearances — of thousands — of Argentines.

Another senior officer, retired Navy Cmdr. Emilio Massera, is expected to be arraigned soon. Court officials must get permission from a civilian judge because Massera is under arrest pending investigation into charges he covered up evidence in the murder of his girlfriend's husband.

The systematic arrest of the nine were ordered by President Raul Alfonsin, a civilian inaugurated three weeks ago.

In the articles of prosecution, Alfonsin contended the defendants were responsible for concealing and carrying out an anti-terrorist plan in the 1970s in which "thousands of persons were illegally kidnapped, tortured or killed."

Human rights groups have published the names of 6,000 persons who disappeared and believed to have been killed by security forces.

Major quake hits Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A massive earthquake in central Asia early Saturday collapsed hundreds of homes on people as they slept. At least 400 people were killed and others warned the death toll would rise as reports came in from remote villages.

All casualty reports were in the mountains of northern Pakistan, which suffered the brunt of the quake damage. More than 100 other people were injured, officials said.

Officials said a true picture of the damage and casualties would not be known until relief efforts began and reports came in from the remote villages hardest hit.

Nearly all the casualties occurred when walls of houses collapsed on sleeping residents inside, officials said.

U.S. Marines dig in for new Islamic threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon and its multinational peace-keeping forces began the New Year weekend today under an Islamic threat of more violence despite government efforts to restore peace between the nation's warring factions.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said his contingent was maintaining normal security but was "by no means" ignoring a weekend deadline set by the underground Islamic Jihad (Holy War) Organization, a group that had claimed credit for terrorist attacks against U.S. and French peace-keeping

troops.

In a telephone call to news organizations Dec. 22, the Islamic Jihad pledged more violence against the U.S. and French contingents if they failed to leave the country in 10 days.

"We are taking them very seriously and we are maintaining normal security around our (Beirut airport) base," U.S. Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said.

Also Friday, Beirut radio reported that Italy will replace its mostly volunteer 2,100-man contingent in Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping

force with 4,000 well-trained troops.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, who arrived in Beirut Friday to boost morale among Italian troops, met with President Amin Gemayel to inform him of Italy's decision to reduce its peace-keeping force, the radio said.

The minister was quoted as saying most members of the contingent now in Lebanon are volunteers and students who have no experience in the hard military life. The new force will be better trained, the radio said.

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Idaho

Guards watch over spilled nuclear fuel

KAMLAH (UPI) — Armed guards flanked a trailer load of nuclear fuel rods today while authorities prepared to inspect the radioactive cargo, which slipped off an icy highway in a truck accident.

Owners of the rods gave Idaho officials the go-ahead Friday to examine the materials to ensure they were not damaged in the tractor-trailer accident Thursday.

Terry Jackson, owner of Jackson Wrecking Yard at Kamiah, said executives of RMI, the Ashtabula, Ohio, firm that shipped the rods, hired two yard employees to guard the trailer — which was detached from the truck in the accident on U.S. 20 near Lowell.

He said officials planned to break the seal on the trailer today to inspect the contents. If no damage was found, the trailer was to be hooked to a rented truck and sent on again toward its destination, Jackson said.

The firm dispatched the second truck from Twin Falls, he said, adding it was en route to Kamiah today. Apparently none of the rods was damaged in the mishap, but the load

was to be surveyed anyway to ensure it did not shift, said Ernie Ranieri, a senior radiation physicist with the Idaho Environment Division.

The trailer was checked from outside with radiation detectors, he said. RMI approved an inspection of the cargo by Idaho State Police and Berrill Wood, the driver of the truck who escaped injury in the accident, Ranieri said.

The tractor overturned, but the trailer remained upright and escaped "without a scratch," Ranieri said of the mishap on the snowy, winding road in northern Idaho.

The wreckage was towed to the Jackson yard after the wreck, officials said.

Police said the load would be taken to the Idaho port of entry at Lewiston if inspectors certified the cargo was safe.

Before leaving Idaho for Washington, the truck was scheduled for a final inspection at the port of entry by police with sophisticated monitors, authorities said.

Utility's water filing worries state senator

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials said Friday there is no reason for a legislative committee chairman or the state attorney general to fret over every the utility has filed for additional water rights at Swan Falls Dam.

Nick Yursa, Idaho Power attorney, said the application for another 6,550 cubic feet per second of water over the Snake River dam was filed "as a normal business practice," on April 1, 1982.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, wrote a letter to Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones on Wednesday complaining the utility had never mentioned the filing during commit-

tee discussions on the Swan Falls controversy.

Yursa said he did not know why the filing was not explained to legislators, but "in my opinion the filing is not relevant" to the issue facing lawmakers.

The interim committee, co-chaired by Noh, was set up to investigate the impact of a December, 1982, Idaho Supreme Court ruling giving the electric company rights to 8,400 cfs at Swan Falls.

After the ruling, Idaho Power filed suit against about 7,500 upstream users claiming they were depleting the river below the court-established level during low-water summer months.

Roof collapse hurts 6 people

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Six people were injured when a roof weighed down by tons of rain-soaked snow collapsed at a downtown bakery, fire officials say.

The front portion of the roof at Pastryco Bakery of First and Idaho streets fell to the ground Friday as about 15 people were inside the structure, most of them having coffee and doughnuts.

Meridian Fire Chief Ken Bowerman said six people suffered cuts and bruises when the roof hanging over the front of the building caved in, damaging the brick front of the build-

ing and breaking all the windows. Bowerman said the victims received treatment at the scene, then were taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at Boise for further examination. A nursing supervisor said all the victims were treated and released.

Ron Rhodes, pastor at a Nazarene church across the street from the bakery, said he was shoveling snow when he heard a "tremendous crash."

He said he looked over at the bakery and saw "the whole front end come off."

Pilot crashes in storm, dies

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — A light plane crashed after circling an eastern Idaho airport in a snowstorm Friday, killing the pilot, authorities said.

The Power County sheriff's office at American Falls identified the victim as Raymond G. Wallber, 38, Salt Lake City.

Deputy Juanita Savage said air-traffic controllers had the twin-engine Cessna on radar as it approached the Pocatello airport, which lies between

Pocatello and American Falls, but the pilot aborted the landing.

The plane circled the airport, then went off radar screens about 1 1/2 miles from the airport, the deputy said. Rescue teams dispatched to the suspected crash site found Wallber dead and the plane severely damaged, she said.

The plane was en route from Salt Lake City when it crashed at about 3 p.m. amid low visibility and heavy snow, authorities said.

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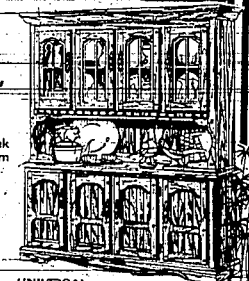
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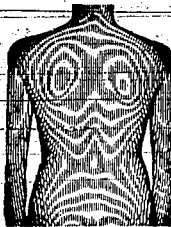
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Hurlbutt sworn in as judge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a brief ceremony Friday, Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. was sworn in as the new Fifth District Court Judge in Twin Falls. He replaces retiring Judge Theron Ward.

With both men wearing black robes, Ward administered the oath of office to the 35-year-old Hurlbutt, who previously was the magistrate court judge for Lincoln County.

Friends, county officials, attorneys, Hurlbutt's wife, Barbara, and 21-month-old son, Byron, were present for the event, which took place in Ward's courtroom in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Hurlbutt will take over the position Tuesday, but his first day on the bench will be next Friday.

The new judge said that he will be following a tough act because Ward was considered something of an "institution," due to his quick decisions and "no-nonsense" courtroom procedures.



Daniel Hurlbutt, right, will preside as the new Fifth District judge, filling the position vacated by retiring Judge Theron Ward.

"There is no way anybody can fill his shoes," Hurlbutt said.

Yet, the new judge said he will not feel intimidated. He will make his own identity known while on the bench, he said.

Hurlbutt also said he hopes to

make some changes to facilitate judiciary functions in Twin Falls County. One of the first orders of business will be the hiring of two legal secretaries for the five district and magistrate judges in the county.

Without this secretarial support, it is

often days before a judge's order can be typed and served on the individual, he said.

He also intends to initiate some judicial public relations through more cooperation with the news media, speaking engagements and

school presentations, Hurlbutt says.

Hurlbutt spent four years as a magistrate judge, and he was the trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District.

He was appointed to his present position by Gov. John Evans.

Nine seek magistrate position

SHOSHONE — Nine applicants have filed for the magistrate judge's position in Lincoln County.

The position was vacated Friday when the former magistrate judge, Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr., was sworn in as a Fifth District Court judge in Twin Falls.

The Fifth District Magistrate Commission, composed of eight Magic Valley county commissioners, two lawyers, two mayors and two citizens, will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Lincoln County Courthouse to name the new judge.

The candidates for the position include: Douglas E. Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor; John Arkoosh, the Gooding County prosecutor; and Debra N. Kristal, the Custer County prosecutor.

The other six candidates are attorneys in private practices. They are: Don L. Roberts of Mountain Home, Michael B. Howell of Boise, J. William Hart of Jerome, Michael Douglas of Hagerman and Bruce Covington and Robert W. Galley, both of Twin Falls.

The county's magistrate court business will be conducted by other magistrate judges in the Fifth District on a rotating basis until the new judge is appointed and installed, according to Jenny Biddinger, the deputy Lincoln County clerk.

Magistrate judges from around the district have been assigned to preside over arraignments and other cases in Shoshone on Tuesday until the judge takes over, she said.

Ice, rain bring more hazards

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Old Man Winter is causing more aggravation than injury so far this weekend in the Magic Valley.

Just when drivers had resigned themselves to driving on snowy roads, he upped the temperature during the day Friday, only to drop them below freezing early Saturday morning.

The result was nighttime and morning roads covered with a sheet of ice in many places on county roads, highways and the interstate.

Saturday morning, the roads were covered with slush and ice, frozen during the cold night. Aid Friday, a freezing rain glazed the roads.

Even sidewalks were treacherous. One couple was holding onto buildings and lightpoles to stay upright on the sidewalk along Second Avenue in Twin Falls. Other persons were late to work Friday, after chipping a half-inch of ice off their windshields.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded to numerous calls concerning fender-benders, cars off the road and fences knocked down Friday and Saturday. But no serious injuries were reported.

Little chance of rain is forecast for the next two days, but temperatures will continue to drop below freezing at night.

Drivers will be all right if they they remember a few basic rules, says Sgt. Ed Strickfaden, head of the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls.

Drive slowly and keep a healthy distance behind the car ahead, he advises.

While a general rule of thumb for dry roads is to allow a car length for each 10 mph of speed, on icy roads, drivers need 10 times that distance, he says.

He also advises drivers to buckle their seatbelts, so what might be a minor fender-bender does not end with a trip to the hospital.

Idaho Power Co. employees also have been out on the icy roads, repairing lines damaged by heavy loads of ice. Power was out in 1,200 homes and businesses in Twin Falls for 15 minutes Friday morning when a high voltage line on Fourth Street West, near Fifth Avenue, snapped.

And about 65 homes on Flat Top Butte, northwest of Jerome, lost power for a half-hour Friday, when lines pulled free of the poles under the weight of ice.

Winter storms help train Varsity Scouts in survival techniques

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

ALBION — About 75 Varsity Boy Scouts from the Magic Valley spent Friday night camping in the snow at Bennett Springs, near the Pomeroy Ski Area.

"It's not too different from summer camping, just a little more work," Scout executive Marie Green said of the annual two-day winter encampment.

Those Scouts who did not bring tents and heaters, tested their skill at building igloos, snow caves and trenches, Green said.

The teenagers who brought tent heaters stayed one warmest. Green acknowledged that those opting for a natural camping style stayed warm in bivouac-type trenches just big enough for a person or two.

While not quite as warm, the most artistic shelter was a perfectly round, full-size igloo, which says Eskimo would have felt at home in, Green said.

The cold did cause some danger of frostbite and exposure, but the Scouts were prepared. Two training sessions were held previously in Twin Falls to teach them how to cope with the weather.

Last year, the Scouts were comfortable when temperatures dipped to zero in their encampment, Scout leader Rocky Metts said. However, this year, the temperature stayed between 20 and 30 degrees in the daytime, Green said.

On Saturday, the Scouts learned more winter survival techniques, such as how to survive the cold with just a light jacket, from a U.S. Air Force rescue team. The team spent Friday night camping in the same snow shelters as the Scouts, Metts said.

The team also taught the Scouts how to build shelters, using the Scouts' work as examples. Saturday morning, the Scouts toured each other's igloos and caves to learn new construction techniques — and possibly why they spent the night with numb toes, Metts said.

"That's where the real learning part comes in," he said.

Saturday afternoon came the fun. Scouts from the five Magic Valley districts teamed up for a round-robin of football games.

"The major attraction is 108 inches of snow on the field, and we're not going to clear it," Metts said.

It was a damp, bone-chilling game, but Metts limited the playing time for all five teams to 10 minutes.



Art Hoover, a snowplow operator for 25 years, has worked as many as 17 hours in one day.

It gets old real fast

Snowplow drivers are used to winter's worst

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All the annoyances of winter driving — broken chains, spinning wheels and motors stalled by the cold — are just part of a normal week on the job for snowplow drivers.

Not that they don't enjoy their work. "Yeah, I enjoy snowplowing at the first of the year. But it gets old real quick," says Art Miller, who has spent seven years clearing Twin Falls County's snow-covered roads.

"Awww! old," Art Hoover adds. "After all, he's been watching the snow roll up from the front of his road grader for a quarter of a century."

After 25 years, the seasons pretty much fly together, he says, but this is definitely one of the worst years to be in the snowplowing business, he says.

Both men have put in 17-hour days this year, clearing roads all over the county.

"It's been a realer and started a little earlier this year. You can't get it cleaned out good before another one," Hoover says.

Still, a 14-hour shift is not too bad, he says. Hoover remembers a 17-hour day a few years ago, spent clearing roads to snowbound families near Murphy Hot Springs.

"You're ready for a hot bed and bath when you're through," he says.

"It feels like someone hit you in the back with a baseball bat," Miller adds.

Snowplowing is stressful work, they

"We're careful now. This walking is for the birds," Hoover says, although he never had to walk more than a half-mile through the drifts to reach his plow.

Even then, his problems are not always over. Diesel fuel freezes at about five degrees.

Fuel additive and a butane tank and torch are necessities not only for jelled fuel but to get the motor starting. "It gets aggravating," Hoover says, shaking his head.

But the wind is the worst.

"You will look out behind you, and it's blowing in behind as fast as you can clear it out in front," Miller says.

He wakes up at night, hears the wind blowing and knows that every bit of work he did that day will have to be redone the next morning.

Of course, there are rewards. The drivers occasionally play the role of rescuer, charging to the aid of snowbound citizens.

"That means they may get a call at 4 a.m. on the day before Christmas to clear the road to an elderly woman's house so her power could be restored.

Or as happened to Miller on this Christmas Day, they may be called out to clear the road for ambulances to the home of a man with heart problems.

But in some ways, it is just like any other job, the two drivers say. Asked what is the most rewarding part of driving a snowplow, Hoover was quick to answer: "Payday."

But seriously, the men do enjoy their jobs, they say.

"I just hope this snow will quit," Miller says.

both say. And not just because of occasional irate citizens, although they are a "fact-of-the-snowplow business, too."

"I'll drive by and fill their driveway up with snow, bury their mailbox. Nothing I can do," Miller says. "But they'll stand there with their hands on their hips looking mad."

And even after 25 years up and down 730 miles of county roads, it's easy to miss a road, Hoover says. That always brings complaints.

Other times, they know the road is there; they are just not sure exactly where.

"There are times you can't see anything but snow," Hoover says. "Driving is by the seat of your pants, your memory of the road."

That inevitably leads to snowplows that end up in the ditch. There's nothing to do but get out your shovel and start digging until another plow comes, Miller says. At the corners where they are plowing in the far corners of the county, the plows go out in pairs in anticipation of just such an emergency.

"Every snowplow driver gets stuck. If they don't, then they haven't started plowing," Miller says.

But with his many years of experience, Hoover says he can detect the ridge where the road drops off. Yep, that's just before he's sucked into the ditch, Miller says.

And then there are the days when they leave their road graders parked in one of the far-flung rural areas. But they do not leave them just anywhere, they say.

Monday's a holiday for most

TWIN FALLS — If you are looking for an alternative to televised football on Monday, many area businesses will be open.

But do not expect to mail any letters, pick up a government check or cash it. All federal, state and local government offices will be closed to celebrate New Year's Day, albeit a day late. Banks and most professional offices, such as doctors' and lawyers', also will be closed.

But if it's entertainment you are looking for, ski areas, movie theaters and roller-skating rink will be open.

See MONDAY on Page B4

Thought you had troubles?

TWIN FALLS — So you thought you had troubles? You couldn't start. You got stuck in a snowdrift.

"I was there early, says Twin Falls police Officer Gary Motzner. He began the day after Christmas when he was trying to break through some deep drifts in his driveway. He called his wife to see if she could come over for a pickup truck.

Something went wrong, and his driveway got stuck into a tree. The result, he says, was a lot more damage to his truck than to the tree.

He decided to drive the vehicle into town for repair assistance. Along the way, the transmission fell out.

He nursed the vehicle home, and called his wife to see if he could come and take him to work. She couldn't, but said to try her father. Motzner hung up the telephone from the first call and picked it up for the second. He was dead.

He managed to coax the crippled vehicle to his father-in-law's house, where it promptly died — in a time permanent.

The truck gathered up the silt and beaten vehicle, and headed toward the shop.

Then came the crowning blow. Another truck was following the wrecker as the Motzner vehicle hit the icy ridge and whipped sideways. The wrecker following crashed — later Motzner's truck plunged it against the wrecker and wiping out the front fender and door.

The caller's wife is now a one-car family.

Mrs. Motzner is driving the car.

Year in review

1983 was bit confusing in the Magic Valley

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a busy sometimes confusing year in Magic Valley.

In January, Jerry Meyerhoeffer said he was out of the running for president at the College of Southern Idaho, but in July he was named to the position over 100 other applicants.

The Twin Falls school board also stayed on home territory in choosing a new school superintendent. Although the board looked at 150 applications, it decided to promote the assistant superintendent, Gary Pfliler, to the job.

Airline service for the area was an on-again-off-again situation as Republic pulled out and Horizon Air finally decided to buy Transwestern Airlines.

It was a continual turnover of plans as to which airline would come in to serve the valley and what size planes would fly in and out of the airport and the plans are not yet settled.



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER
Changed his mind



HARRY DEHAAN
Made the news



GARY PFLILER
New school superintendent



PAM ALLEN
Waits for liver donor

DeHaan later got issued a citation because he was driving his pickup truck with an expired registration.

SHI later, he lost his driver's license because of infractions and had not paid the \$15 reinstatement fee.

He made the newspaper again because of a trip to Texas that combined county, business and personal business. And finally on the 22nd of this month, he was in the paper because someone had stolen a saddle from him.

Pam Allen, the young girl who needs a liver transplant, has also been a frequent name on The Times-News pages. The paper followed her plight from its beginning to her current stay in Pittsburgh, where the family now waits for a liver donor. Area residents have opened up their hearts to young Pam and have raised over \$50,000 to help pay her expenses.

1983 has seen Theron Ward retire as Fifth Judicial District judge and his replacement, Daniel Hurlbutt, chosen and sworn into office.

The Perrine Bridge has been the jumping off place for three suicide victims during the past year. A Twin Falls deputy sheriff was shot, a principal was injured by a student — both are now back on the job.

Giacobbi Square in Ketchum had a major fire and was mostly closed for a good part of the year — it just reopened this month.

Buhl had an arsonist that terrorized the town for several weeks. A suspect was finally arrested, resulting in a disagreement about who would get the \$1,000 reward offered by the city council.

And finally, Magic Valley residents were shook up by a quake, centered near Challis, which killed two young children and damaged a number of Magic Valley buildings.

On a more positive note:

Finger veins of silver were found in Balfour, a silver lining to flooding of the Big Wood River.

The Dilettantes celebrated 25 years.

Area Basque sheepherders went "On the Road" with Charles Kuralt.

And on the lighter side, a filer bar featured a male stripper — to which one female viewer replied: "We laughed all night."

A number of communities in the valley celebrated either their 75th or centennial anniversaries. However, Hansen was making plans for a 75th

recreation district, but then changed their minds. After much bemoaning, a group got the necessary signatures on a petition to force a new election set for sometime in 1984.

Beit-lightening measures were taken by cities, counties, schools and other agencies almost on a daily basis. Education appeared to be the hardest hit.

And as the valley schools experienced enrollment growth, numerous school bond elections were held — some passed, some didn't.

The Twin Falls school board lost one bond election, split the proposal into two parts — one for a new school and one for physical-education facilities — and on the second try persuaded voters to approve the school. The second try, however, was not as successful for the athletic facilities.

Muldoka and Jerome counties never did get the go-ahead from voters for school bond issues; nor did the Castleford School District. However, school bond elections were approved in Filer, Shoshone, Bliss, and adjacent Blaine County.

Among the depressed economy headlines of the year were: Pawn shops have brisk business, First Fed-

eral has first-ever loss, Doctors demand cash before delivery, CSI faces salary freeze. It takes a month to get food stamps, Jobless figures creep upward, Counties' indigent funds on ragged edge, Shoshone school district finances 'grim' and Jobless workers get fewer benefits — just to name a few.

Then there was the demise of the Southern Idaho — Production — Credit

dropped their gas prices to below \$1 — 99.9 cents to be exact. But the period was indeed "very brief." There were a few other times in Twin Falls, however, when gas wars erupted, causing prices to triple-up and favoring consumers as the pricing battles raged.

In Lincoln County, tax-paying homeowners got mad enough to stage their own version of the Boston Tea Party. Upset over property assessment increases, residents sent tea bags to the county commissioners.

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital had its share of ups and downs, beginning with reports of large deficits at the hospital and preceding to its administrator being subpoenaed by the county prosecutor concerning an inquiry into hospital purchases and contracts.

Then the hospital board revoked the staff's medical bylaws, removed two doctors from leadership positions and suspended one doctor's privileges — the dispute between the board and staff still rages.

The Gooding County commissioners found themselves in hot water over the resignation of county Assessor Brent Glesler. It was later revealed

there had been allegations of misuse of public funds by Glesler.

After the allegations were published by the news media, Glesler filed a \$90,000 suit against the commissioners alleging the county broke its

agreement with him. According to Glesler, the agreement was if he would voluntarily resign, the county officials would not divulge to anyone, including the press, the allegations of misuse of public funds.

But wait, Gooding had a book published about it in 1983 — the title: "Good Beginnings."

Among the people who seemed to consistently crop up in news during the past year was Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor.

First, he protested that a judge was too lenient on criminals. Then two judges got a bit miffed with DeHaan because he allegedly failed to show up in court on time.



celebration when it discovered it had already missed the anniversary. And Hagerman had problems deciding exactly how old it was.

It had swimming pool problems and came to the conclusion a new one was needed. How to get the money for it and where to locate it were two of the major questions debated for months before voters approved a bond issue to build the pool — to be located at Harmon Park.

Gooding County residents voted in a

Association, which at one time had \$130 million in assets. It was taken over by the federal Farm Credit Administration because of losses totaling more than \$11 million.

The association was eventually absorbed by the Eastern Idaho PCA, affecting more than 1,300 Magic Valley farmers.

On the consumer's side, one time during the year, a few gas stations

dropped their gas prices to below \$1 — 99.9 cents to be exact. But the period was indeed "very brief." There were a few other times in Twin Falls, however, when gas wars erupted, causing prices to triple-up and favoring consumers as the pricing battles raged.



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Earthquake, Swan Falls ranked as top Idaho news stories

By United Press International

An earthquake that rumbled through central Idaho in October, killing two school children and causing more than \$12 million in damage, was selected by Idaho editors and broadcasters as the state's top news story of 1983.

News agencies, in a survey of UPI subscribers, also chose the quake as the event having the most striking headline impact during the year.

Swan Falls water rights controversy was identified as the 1983 news issue having the largest statewide significance.

Editors and broadcasters were asked to rank the year's top 10 news events and issues in order of importance.

The results of that balloting put the earthquake at the top of the list, followed by Swan Falls, the hazardous waste controversy at a Grand View dump, Idaho's crackdown on drunken drivers, budget and tax rights during the record-length 1983 Legislature and the dilemma surrounding the short life of Baby Ashley.

The New Production Reactor at INEL was selected as the No. 7 story, with funding for education, the Washington Public Power Supply System default and the sentencing of a transporter Claude Dallas finishing off the roster.



average flow below the court-set standard.

The suit and the court's ruling prompted consideration of two Swan Falls bills by the 1983 Legislature.

Lawmakers turned down a request from Gov. John Evans that the state subordinate Idaho Power's rights at the dam. But they adopted a measure authorizing the governor to enter into negotiations with the power company aimed at resolving the dilemma.

A proposed pact was hammered out, but was challenged in court in November by two eastern Idaho families who claimed the Legislature's action was unconstitutional.

Public concern about drunken driving reached a peak in July, when a jury convicted suspended Idaho Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic deaths of two Star children.

Judge Arthur Oliver sentenced the Canyon County woman, who was also

convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, to serve 30 days in jail and perform 200 hours of community legal service.

After the verdict was returned, DeMeyer was freed from her state job.

divided on the amount of funds needed to finance the state's next budget and the best way to raise that revenue, set a record in 1983 for the longest session in state history — 95 days.

The impasse surfaced early in the session as lawmakers confronted a \$70 million revenue shortfall for fiscal year 1983. By the time that problem

was solved, half the session had passed and legislators still faced the task of drafting a budget for fiscal 1984.

Republicans, controlling both chambers, argued for an austere spending package based on lean department budgeting.

No. 1 — Earthquake

The early-morning calm in central Idaho was shattered Oct. 28 when the strongest quake in the continental United States in 24 years rippled across the region.

The tremor, felt in seven states and western Canada, measured 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Frank, 6, were killed by a toppling storefront wall as they walked to school.

Hundreds of homes, businesses and public buildings in Custer County were damaged by the earthquake. Property losses were set at more than \$12 million.

President Reagan declared residents in Custer, Blaine and Gooding counties eligible for federal disaster relief to help them rebuild their homes, farms and offices.

No. 2 — Swan Falls

A state Supreme Court ruling a year ago upholding Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River set off a chain of events in 1983 that had still not resolved use of the huge waterway by year's end.

The utility, relying on the high court decision giving it rights to 8,400 cubic feet of water per second over the dam, filed suit in March against 7,500 upstream users who had depleted the

No. 3 — Toxic Waste

Complaints by Owyhee County residents that a hazardous waste dump near Grand View might pose a threat to the public prompted state and federal investigators to open an inquiry into this fall into operations at the desert storage site.

The Environmental Protection Agency in the most extensive investigation it had ever undertaken in the Northwest, discovered in November that liquid chemicals had been buried in violation of federal law.

Federal officials ordered EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho to pay a \$150,000 fine for the offense, then levied a second penalty of \$50,500 for illegal burial of PCBs.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans said officials should consider closing the 117-acre site due to concern that nearby water supplies may have been contaminated.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, met with top EPA officials and demanded sweeping changes in EnviroSAFE operations, including a new waste monitoring program and a method of removing toxins from trucks leaving the dump.

Late in the year, legislative leaders formed a committee to investigate the site and Evans named his own commission to study hazardous waste storage.

No. 4 — Drunken Driving

Lawmakers, prompted by public outcry over the dangers posed by drunken motorists, toughened Idaho's driving-while-intoxicated statute during their 1983 session.

The new law set minimum jail terms for second offenses, but required that a third violation be prosecuted as a felony. Judges were told to consider alcoholism counseling for defendants with chronic drinking problems.

No. 5 — Record Legislative Session

House and Senate members, deeply

See 1983 on Page B4

No. 6 — Budget and Tax Rights

The record-length 1983 Legislature and the dilemma surrounding the short life of Baby Ashley.

No. 7 — New Production Reactor at INEL

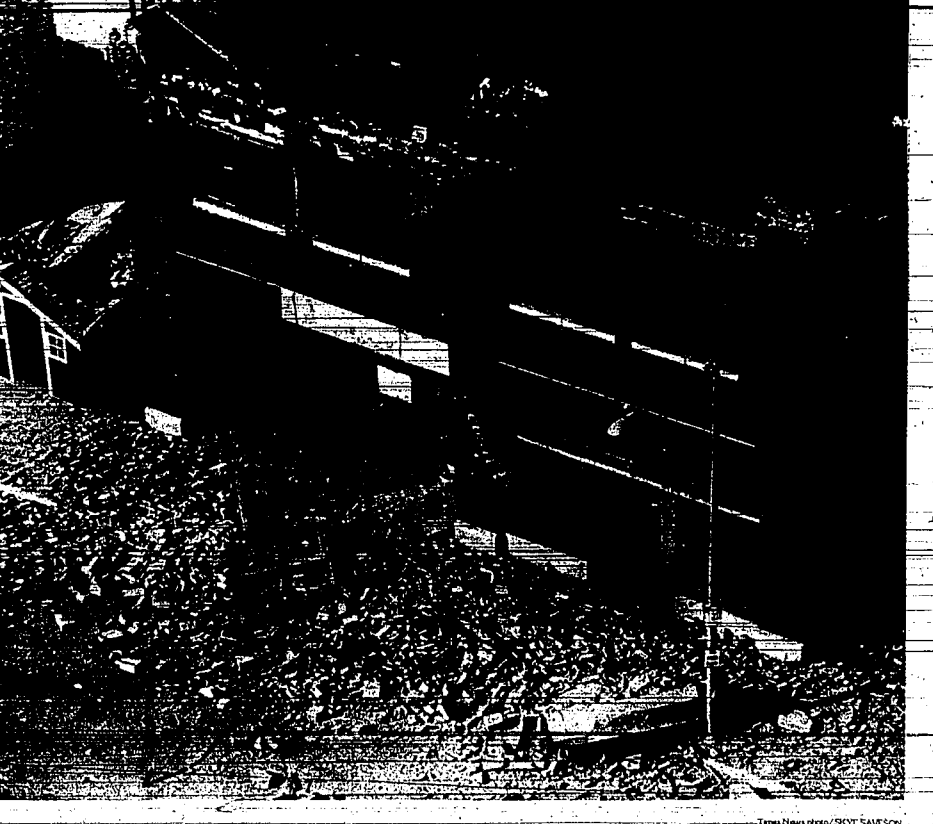
The New Production Reactor at INEL was selected as the No. 7 story, with funding for education, the Washington Public Power Supply System default and the sentencing of a transporter Claude Dallas finishing off the roster.

No. 8 — Grand View Dump

Complaints by Owyhee County residents that a hazardous waste dump near Grand View might pose a threat to the public prompted state and federal investigators to open an inquiry into this fall into operations at the desert storage site.

No. 9 — Claude Dallas

The transporter Claude Dallas finishing off the roster.



Collapsing buildings during the October earthquake caused one injury in Mackay and two deaths in Challis

Times-News photo by SCOTT SAUNDSON

1983

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Continued from Page 1B

But Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed a number of bills mostly related to education, on the grounds they were not sufficient to properly operate programs. His red ink was repeatedly upheld by a cohesive Senate Democratic minority.

Eager to break the stalemate and return to their home districts, lawmakers finally raised the sales tax by a cent and a half — attaching a clause to the bill terminating the hike on June 30, 1984.

No. 6 — Baby Ashley
The discovery of an abandoned baby in a Boise State University restroom on Sept. 26 set off a chain of events that found the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare entangled in a maze of moral and legal controversies.

The child, named Baby Ashley by attending nurses at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, was born with only a brain stem and required constant life support.

While some groups called for termination of the support equipment, others demanded the state prolong Ashley's life for as long as possible. Two couples with similarly disabled foster children came forward with offers to adopt the infant.

During a series of closed hearings, a Fourth District magistrate supervised state officials as they examined complex legal and ethical questions surrounding their custody of the girl.

Ashley died Dec. 7 in the hospital's intensive care center. Although police turned out at her funeral three days later in hopes the child's parents might make an appearance, they were unable to locate either person.

No. 7 — New Production Reactor
After considerable lobbying by state officials, U.S. Energy Secretary

Donald Hodel announced in August his agency would support the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the site for a proposed \$4.5 million weapons-grade nuclear reactor.

The announcement quickly drew fire from Idaho environmental groups who feared the New Production Reactor might endanger the Snake River aquifer and would contribute to an escalation of the arms race.

But many state and labor officials, particularly those in eastern Idaho, lauded the project as a much-needed economic boost to the region. They said the program slated to begin later this decade could provide as many as 5,000 construction jobs and would bolster local and state tax revenues.

No. 8 — Education
School teachers and administrators, led by Gov. John Evans, waged a dogged fight during 1983 to improve funding for the state's education.

By using his veto stamp, the Democratic chief executive was able to win moderate increases in legislative appropriations for public schools and higher education. Evans also restored \$2 million in funds for universities which had been earlier withheld during a revenue emergency.

A business-sponsored "task" force combined with committees appointed by the governor and the Legislature to come up with a wide variety of proposals to improve the quality of education.

With few exceptions, voters around Idaho supported bond and override propositions during the year to bolster local school finances.

The governor this month said he will ask the Legislature to increase funding for public schools by \$57 million during fiscal year 1985. He also is seeking a hike of almost \$11 million for Idaho's public universities and college.

No. 9 — WPPSS Default
Sponsoring utilities in Idaho scurried throughout 1983 to protect themselves from having to participate in a \$2.25 billion bond debt stemming from termination of Washington Public Power Supply System's plants No. 4 and 5.

Rupert, Burley, Heyburn, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry asked the Idaho Supreme Court to relieve them of any bond obligations on the grounds the utilities did not follow proper procedures prior to signing sponsorship agreements in 1976.

The court sided with the utilities in September, on the heels of a Washington Supreme Court decision freeing utilities in that state from their bond responsibilities.

When the system defaulted on the bonds in the largest forfeiture in U.S. history, the 88 sponsors hoped the issue was over.

But two suits — filed by private citizens holding bonds and by Chemical Bank — were recently lodged in U.S. District Court in Seattle. The

suits seek to force payment of the bonds by the sponsors.


No. 10 — Dallas Sentenced
The January sentencing of trapper Claude Dallas for gunning down two Idaho conservation wardens at his Ohwyee County camp closed a case that had dominated the public eye for two years.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge ordered Dallas to serve 30 years on voluntary manslaughter convictions stemming from the 1981 killings of Bill Fugate and Conley Elms.

State Fish and Game Director Jerry Connor said the prison term would restore the confidence of officers who were worried they might also become victims of acts of violence in the field.

But a friend of the defendant, rancher Gary Rose, said Dallas killed the men in self-defense — claiming they threatened to shoot him for trapping violations.

At year's end, Dallas was serving his term at the Idaho State Penitentiary.



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The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on January 10, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 427, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., January 10, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification: Bid Opening 002. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



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Search brings drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on drug charges, after police searched his residence in connection with another investigation.

According to the complaint filed against 18-year-old David Alger, Twin Falls police found small amounts of cocaine and marijuana on Dec. 22 when they searched his 536 Main Ave. S. residence for stolen items.

Alger was arraigned last week for allegedly possessing a radar detector and other stolen equipment.

The cocaine charge is a felony, while the marijuana charge is a misdemeanor.

Thursday, Alger pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor. He will plead to the felony later in district court. Alger has been released on \$1,500 bond.

In another arraignment Thursday, 25-year-old Douglas Wicker, of 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, was charged with burglarizing Nelson's Inc., 1641 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls, on Dec. 3.

Wicker was an employee of the firm at the time of the alleged incident. The public defender has been appointed to represent Wicker, who was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

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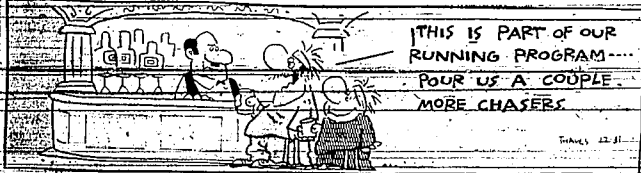
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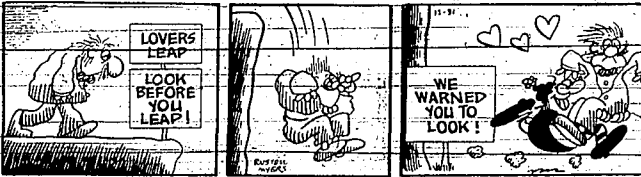
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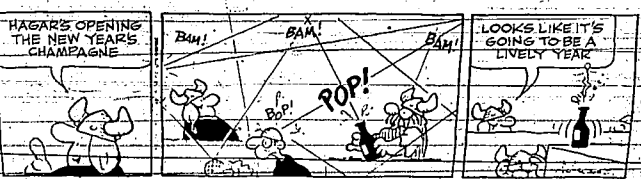
Frank and Ernest



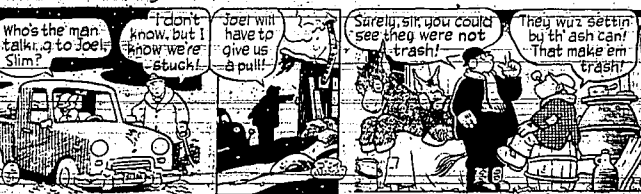
Broom-Hilda



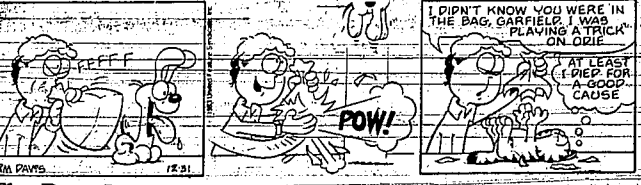
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



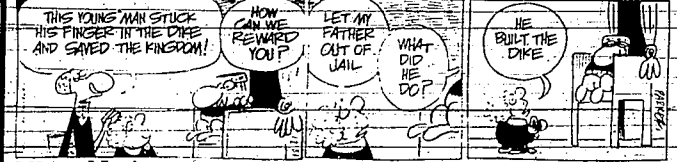
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



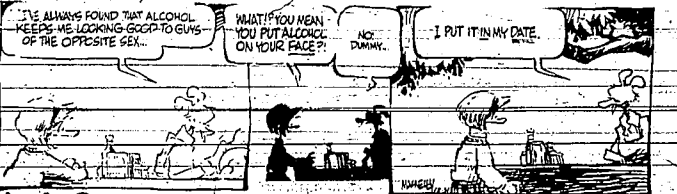
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

Grid for the Daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31.

- ACROSS: 1. Adjective... 2. War horse... 11. Dance step... 14. Winter squash... 15. Beam... 16. Sixth sense... 17. Headlong... 19. Inlet... 20. Rich dishes... 21. Lady... 23. Speaker of baseball... 24. Title... 26. Mises up... 29. Terminates... 30. Produce... 31. Reluctant... 32. Girl of... 35. Reticent substance... 36. Twist out of shape... 37. Actress... 38. Self... 39. Incline... 40. Certain... 41. Horse races... 42. Doctor Steve... 43. Improper... 44. Extremity... 46. Cravat... 47. Show of music... 48. Entourage... 52. Cy author... 53. Heads-up... 56. Military address... 57. Steps over... 58. Bedroom... 59. TV's Norman... 60. Having... 61. Leader of cosmetics... 62. Down... 63. Thoroughly... 4. Seahorses... 5. Handed... 6. Coin... 7. G. letters... 8. Curved... 9. Letter... 10. Slippery... 11. Laundry to be ironed... 12. Ahead... 13. Oriental... 14. Exactly... 18. Battle... 22. Lyric poem... 25. Takes food... 26. Skilled... 27. Hand... 28. Ornament... 29. Army... 31. Disabled... 32. Feed the... 33. Mad... 38. Signal in a way... 37. Antagonism... 39. Contrary... 40. Former... 41. Pottery... 42. Silkworm... 43. Landing place... 44. Dinner... 45. Nonsense... 48. Adjusted... 49. In a way... 50. Metaphors... 51. Time... 52. You don't... 53. Positive... 54. Other... 55. Knight



L.M. Boyd What's what

Early Spanish explorers mistakenly believed true emeralds couldn't be broken. So when looked with Francisco Pizarro's expedition found what looked like emeralds, they smashed some in smithereens with hammers, they tossed handfuls of them aside, greatly disappointed. So show the historical footnotes. Wrong again, men! They were the real thing.

The significance of Christmas Eve goes back to when the earliest Christians as well as the Jews started their days at sunset. The original Christmas Eve was the beginning of Christmas day.

Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean on ships only about half as big as those Egyptian vessels that cruised the Nile in the days of the pharaohs.

ABANDONED BABIES
Q. The Spartans of early Greece took young boys away from their mothers, did they not?
A. If said boys appeared healthy, they did. At age 7. To be brought up in barracks. If at birth the babies were healthy, they were simply abandoned to starvation.

Q. Settle a bet. Has there ever been a U.S. president who renounced his citizenship?
A. Not exactly. One president only renounced the Union — John Tyler — and later served in the Confederate House of Representatives. But that's not quite the same thing, is it?

Q. One famous playwright wrote 12 of his greatest hit-off duty while he worked full-time on the staff of a newspaper. Name him.
A. George S. Kaufman. He started on the New York Times in 1917 and kept at it until 1930, collecting his \$90 a week as drama critic.

MORE SHAKESPEARE
Literary historians wailed half a century after William Shakespeare's death to write about him. Sorry, too late. Nobody left alive remembered him, and he didn't write anything about himself. Think of that! A poet who didn't write a direct line about himself.

The first Cadillac — at \$750 — cost less than the first Model T Ford — at \$375.

Birds don't sing on the ground. At least, most birds. A few maybe.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good last day of the year to be very definite in thinking good about what you want in the years ahead and to make swift and definite plans for gaining such ambitions and goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to see persons of different views to your own or contact those at a distance for a more interesting future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are suddenly inspired just how to handle your business matters in the future so that you become more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A blunt partner shows you how to make the future brighter, so listen carefully and follow suggestions given you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can finish work that needs to be done in the time to show appreciation to fellow workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may get an unexpected invitation that will bring you pleasure, so accept quickly. Show good intentions to the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You had better carry through with the plans made by family for New Year's Eve and be happy. Home entertainments are best.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Being active and making many new contacts is good during the day. Be sure to drive with utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) A good day to analyze your financial position as the year ends, and know just how you do stand. Plan improvements on property.

NOV. 22 to DEC. 21) You can clearly see all the opportunities ahead for the coming year, so be sure to plan wisely. You can become more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is a good day to see an adviser who can tell you what is best to do in the coming new year. Reach important decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day and evening to be gregarious and see as many of your friends as you can, both in business and personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Considering what you have accomplished during this year will give you a better idea of what to do in the New Year.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be quiet a moment, so early teach to think before speaking as you not get into trouble. Give a fine education and add languages to the curriculum. Accentuate history and geography since travel is indicated.



SAVE

MORE IN

3 DAYS ONLY!
JAN. 1-3

'84

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttrey-Osco

Use a **FOOD STAMP** coupon for volume!

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 7 a.m. to MIDNIGHT!

10 Butter Milk BISCUITS

Western Family
BISCUITS

Buttermilk Homestyle

5 8 oz. Ctns.
\$1.00

Fancy Idaho
RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Small Size

3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

'FRESH LEAN'
GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground

1 lb. 99¢

Assorted
CUP O' NOODLES

2 2.5-oz. Ctns.
\$1.00

Assorted Snack
RAMEN NOODLES

6 3-oz. Pkgs.
99¢

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PANCAKE MIX

7-lb. Bag
\$3.19

Buttrey
SOFT MARGARINE

16-oz. Ctn.
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Reg., Auto. Drip or Elec. Perk
BUTTREY COFFEE

3-lb. Tin
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Macaroni & Cheese
KRAFT DINNERS

3 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs.
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U.S. No. 1 Texas Pink
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Small Size

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WITH THIS COUPON
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Regional economic climate better

Despite accelerating recovery, problems remain for agriculture in Northwest

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer



Prices for soft white wheat won't climb much in 1984 because of mountains of soft white wheat that could come out of Pacific Northwest fields, experts say. After the 1983 harvest, this elevator at Arlington, Ore., and others were awash in wheat.

MOSCOW — The accelerating economic recovery in this country should aid agriculture in the Pacific Northwest during 1984, university specialists from the region are predicting.

The economic climate has improved substantially, farm economists from the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon and Washington State University in their annual "Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook."

"At this stage, the recovery appears to be well-established, and it should run into 1985," says a University of Idaho Extension Service economist based at Twin Falls.

Yet, the recovery itself won't be enough to lift agriculture clear of a number of problems, the experts say.

Livestock prices still are depressing prices for some crops. Livestock markets are likely to be volatile for another year. And federal trade policies could limit exports, which are becoming more and more crucial markets for American production, the economists warn.

The experts stop far short of forecasting a boom in the area's fields. Their outlook is described as one of "guarded optimism."

The report is a joint project of about 30 specialists from the agriculture colleges and Extension Service offices of the three Pacific Northwest universities.

THE OVERALL PICTURE

The national economy about provides a bright horizon for agriculture in 1984, as the recovery proceeds. Interest rates have dropped, consumer demand is up and inflation seems to be winding down, the economists say. Housing starts and industrial production are rising. The unemployment rate is falling. Unemployment also is falling.

But the size of the federal deficit still clouds the entire economy, Gray warns.

"The present rate of inflation is about 4 percent. Inflation has taken a break, but as long as interest rates are high, it's unlikely until after 1984," he says.

However, high interest rates could return in 1985, he says.

GETTING READY TO PLANT

Farmers will be working more land and the costs of production will be rising in 1984, the experts predict.

"Field crop acreages are expected to increase in 1984. This increase will be due primarily to 1983 P-K (payment-in-kind) acres moving back into production," the university specialists say. The federal P-K program paid farmers to take

land out of production.

Farmers will be buying more fertilizers and more agricultural chemicals in 1984, reversing the trend in 1983, the report indicates. Fertilizer use will climb 20 percent and prices will follow, perhaps increasing more than 10 percent, the study says. Both declined in 1983.

The same pattern of rising use and rising prices is likely for agricultural chemicals, although prices are likely to go up only 5 percent.

The outlook for farm machinery sales is less clear. The report predicts only stronger sales. Energy is becoming more costly. Fuel use will increase because farmers are working more land. While gasoline prices stay stable, diesel prices may rise slightly. The electricity used to run pumps and other equipment is getting more expensive throughout the Pacific Northwest, the study says.

Farmers also face rising labor costs. Farm wage rates are likely to rise 3 to 5 percent. The average rate was \$3.71 an hour last season, 41 cents less than the U.S. average of \$4.12 an hour, the economists say.

Interest rates for farm loans declined from 1982 to 1983, but they remain at the mercy of

U.S. monetary policy.

The value of land is at a turning point, the economists say. The price of farmland has declined the past two years, but real-estate prices show signs of stabilizing in 1984.

THE FAMOUS POTATO

Potato growers are coming off a year that had significant weather problems. A cold, wet spring was followed by a fluctuating growing season and then an early, killing frost, says Joe Guenther, an agricultural economist and the assistant director of the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

That combination cut Pacific Northwest potato production by 3 percent this year. The national fall crop was estimated at 292.7 million hundredweight, putting farmers just over the break.

Growers who made money on potatoes in recent years may be tempted to increase acreage. But 1984 yields are good, increased acreage could produce disastrously low potato prices, the outlook says.

However, increased advertising of potato products domestically and the possibility of increasing potato exports to Europe, which

had a short crop, should strengthen potato prices in 1984, Guenther says.

SUGAR BEETS

Sugar-beet growers in Idaho and Oregon will be planting about the same acreage in 1984 as in 1983, the year-end report says. Some of those acres also will be in new, higher-yielding varieties.

Prices to growers should range from \$33.50 a ton to \$37 a ton, depending on yields and sugar percentage. "These prices should allow growers a profit, provided they do not have to make any major investment in new equipment," the specialists say.

But sugar beets also may meet some greater competition in sugar and sweetener markets from high-fructose corn syrup during 1984, the report says.

DRY BEANS

Farmers are likely to plant between 10 and 20 percent more acres of beans this year in the Pacific Northwest because the crop holds better prospects for profit than wheat and many other crops, the economists say.

"If U.S. edible, dry bean acreage increases

a like amount, prices in the coming season could stabilize in the range of \$17 to \$22 per hundredweight," their outlook forecasts.

In 1983, U.S. bean acreage fell to its lowest point in 63 years. The effect was to help reduce a huge surplus caused by loss of the Mexican import market in mid-1981.

WHEAT

Pacific Northwest wheat growers will see lower white wheat prices in 1984 as because of large supplies and a record crop in Australia, which is expected to cut into foreign demand for U.S. wheat.

White wheat producers in the Pacific Northwest face another difficult year, the economists say. "Export sales, which account for 90 percent of the region's white wheat output, will remain weak."

Prices to growers are expected to stay down because of a 35 cent decrease in the government loan rate, the experts say. That will lead farmers to plant more of their own wheat, instead of participating in federal

See OUTLOOK on Page C3

Sales of new homes strong

By DENNIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes held their own in November.

The industry reported a 0.5 percent increase on top of surprisingly strong gains in the previous two months, the government said Friday.

The average price of a new house, at \$92,100 in November, was still well below the peak set earlier in the year.

Sales of new houses in November were at an annual rate of 638,000 units, 17 percent ahead of a year earlier after seasonal adjustment, the Commerce Department said.

The median price of a new house, at \$78,900 in November, was only 1 percent higher than October.

The average, which is more volatile because it is affected by the extremes at either end of the price scale, was \$3,400 higher than in October.

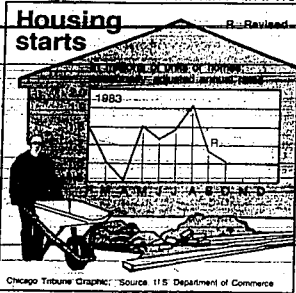
The average peaked at \$97,000 in September and was \$89,000 in October.

An estimated 46,000 new houses were actually sold in November, bringing the 11-month total to 577,000, compared to 379,000 sales for the same period last year.

After a sharp August decline in sales, builders began to wonder if continuing high mortgage interest rates would seriously cut into the housing boom. While housing starts leveled off somewhat, sales picked up again in September and October.

"It just shows that housing was a lot better than what we thought it would be," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders after the figures were released.

"We have a pretty good year ahead of us," he said. "It will see steady production and will end up



pretty much the same, possibly a little better."

The report said that there were 313,000 houses left on the market unsold at the end of November, about 5.9 months of supply at the current rate of sales.

The industry generally considers anything less than seven months the supply to indicate a reasonable ratio of supply and demand without builders getting too far ahead of buyers.

At year's end conventional mortgage rates were running at about 13.25 percent across the country, almost the same as at the beginning of 1983, although they went up in the middle of the year.

"The interest rate has not changed. If anything, we've had a great deal of stability," Sumichrast

said.

It was primarily doubts about what would happen in rates that kept forecasters confused when the year was just beginning.

"I look at some old numbers and I'm ashamed to say we were very low last year," Sumichrast said of industry projections.

Earlier this month the department reported that builders started 6.4 percent more housing units in November than in October, a turnaround from two previous months of cutbacks.

New construction has been running at 60 percent or more ahead of last year's rate, without seasonal adjustment.

Housing's recovery got a head start on the rest of the economy when interest rates dropped in 1981 and then helped spread its therapeutic effect through the building supply and appliance industries throughout this year.

Economist Mark Riedy, of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the latest sales figures "are healthy, in the sense that the inventory of unsold homes is maintained at 5.9 months."

Also encouraging was that housing prices have not exploded, he said.

This year, "Mortgage rates will come down a little bit. If we're lucky we'll get them down to 12.5 percent by the summer, maybe with some pressure back upward by the end-of-the-year," he said. "You'll have eight months of buying time" before rates go up, really a very good year.

Next year, 1985, could be worse if the federal deficit and other problems threatening to raise interest rates are not taken care of, he indicated.

But inflation promises to stay at low levels, taking pressure off rates, he said.

Wall Street ends year with whimper

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices registered mixed results in moderate holiday trading Friday as the stock market, which began 1983 with a bang, finished the year with a whimper.

Transportation issues showed the most strength of any group. The biggest news of the day was Gulf Oil's proxy battle victory over Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated in a narrow range most of the day, shedding 3.05 Thursday, lost 1.52 to 1,238.64. It gained 8.13 points for the week, however.

For all of 1983, the Dow gained 212.10 or 20.3 percent. That compared with a 19.6 percent increase last year. But it finished below its all-time high of 1,237.20 set on Nov. 29.

The Dow Jones transportation average rose 6.70 to 538.59 for the day and the Dow utility average added 0.95 to 131.84.

The New York Stock Exchange index that long to complete its rise in price of an average share increased five cents. Standard &

Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.07 in 1983. Advances topped declines 954-800 among the 1,071 issues traded.

Big Board volume slowed to 71,340,000 shares from 85,500,000 traded Thursday and the 3,000 workers cheered because the dull session was over. But for all of 1983, the volume totaled a record 21.93 billion shares.

"The year went out with a whimper," said Alan Ackerman of Hertzfeld & Stern. "We're still waiting for the year-end rally that everybody has been talking about for weeks."

Ackerman said "there was considerable tax-loss selling right up to the end. People still are worried about high interest rates and the large federal budget deficits."

After the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported the nation's money supply rose \$1.1 billion in the latest statistical week. Most experts had been looking for a decline.

The Commerce Department reported December farm prices rose a hefty 3.7 percent and sales of new single-family homes rose 0.5 percent in November.

Resolution for 1984: Have yourself, property appraised

As the bells ring in 1984 and you make your usual not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add one to the list: Have your property appraised.

As the bells ring in 1984 and you make your usual not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add one to the list: Have your property appraised.

As the bells ring in 1984 and you make your usual not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add one to the list: Have your property appraised.



Sylvia Porter

have an appraiser put a monetary value on that.

This is not a difficult job, fundamentally important though it is, and it certainly should not be a scattershot effort on your part. This, however, is the time of year to do it. The whole concept falls in place at the start of a new year. Below are the basics.

1) Finding an appraiser should not be tough. Ask your lawyer or accountant for recommendations. Con-

sult your friends. You'll find appraisers listed in the Yellow Pages.

Because there are no federal testing and certification requirements for appraisers, and only some states have requirements for real property appraisers, you must do some extra digging. Appraisers may choose to belong to one of approximately 30 appraiser groups in the United States, most of which are concerned with real property only.

Most of these associations do certify their members, as does the American Society of Appraisers, which includes members in all appraisal fields.

2) When you have a few candidates for your job, evaluate their qualifications thoroughly. Look for certification by one or more of the membership associations. Inquire about the reputation of each, particularly at

banks, museums, government offices and other community institutions appropriate to the job you need.

Interview each other on the phone or in person, to determine whether the appraiser's experience and expert knowledge match your tasks.

3) Discuss fees in the interview in advance. Appraisal fees are determined in several ways, including a fixed percentage of the value or estimated cost of the items being appraised. The American Society of Appraisers stresses that it is unethical and unprofessional for its members to conduct appraisals for a fixed percentage of the amount of value or estimated cost. But appraisers who don't belong to the society aren't bound by this code and may indeed charge on this basis.

In a typical case, you'll be charged either an hourly fee (which may range from \$50 to \$250 depending on the geographical region and experience of the appraiser), or you may be quoted a daily rate if the job will take time that long to complete. In some situations, you may be charged per item or quoted a minimum fee.

4) Ask for a sample of a report prepared by the appraiser. The report should state clearly the objective of the appraisal and provide all necessary details. If, for your job, special forms or government filing requirements be certain that the appraiser knows how to do all this.

5) Depending on the purpose of the appraisal, find out whether the appraiser can provide expert court testimony (for which you'll pay extra, of course). This is crucial if you expect to need this service in situations such as a divorce, dissolution of a partnership or a contested will.

For further details, write to the American Society of Appraisers, International Headquarters, P.O. Box 17265, Washington, D.C. 20041.

For a free pamphlet, "Information on the Appraisal Profession," enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

For a Directory of Certified Personal Property Appraisers, also free, do the same.

For \$5, you can buy the Professional Appraisers Directory that lists all ASA-tested and certified appraisers in all fields.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

On the move

Different fashions offered

TWIN FALLS — Betty Dutt of Twin Falls says she was looking for different fashions when she opened a women's-wear shop with a different name on Dec. 23.

She found the different fashions from two friends who are apparel buyers in California and New York. She says the different name came from the location of her new building, at 123 Second Ave. W., just off the Broadway of Twin Falls — Main Avenue.

"I want to try to keep everything different . . . and my prices I want to keep very moderate," Dutt says.

With few exceptions, stores in the area carry similar or the same merchandise, she says. So after a year on the sidelines watching the fashions as a shopper, Dutt says she decided to get into the business herself.

Drawing on her buyer friends, Dutt says she is bringing in a variety of dresses, suits, blouses and slacks to her shop, Off Broadway.

"So far, I've had really good response," Dutt says.

The Twin Falls businesswoman has worked in a number of enterprises in past years, including running a flower and plant shop in Illinois.

Outlook

Continued from Page C1, campaigns to reduce production, such as the PIR program.

ALFALFA Higher hay prices also are on the horizon in 1984 because of acreage declines.

While it seems unlikely that a serious hay shortage will develop in the coming year, a continued reduction in alfalfa production would contribute to higher alfalfa prices in 1984, the outlook predicts.

Top-quality alfalfa hay will be in short supply during the first half of 1984, because of large dairy and beef cattle herds.

MEAT ANIMALS Livestock producers could see some price relief during the coming year, if the experts' best guesses come true.

Egg, they also will be facing higher feed grain prices.

The economy itself won't play any major role in helping prices because consumers will be paying more for durable goods, leaving less for food and other living costs, the experts predict.

Price-wise, here's what is expected for meat animals:

• **Beef** — Prices will remain low early in the year, but could increase to the upper \$60s per hundredweight next summer and fall due to lower supplies.

• **Pork** — Prices also are likely to increase during the second half of the year for both consumers and producers as production falls.

• **Lamb** — Prices will follow the lead of beef and pork, showing improvement through the first half of the year. But they are expected to slacken off in the second half, according to normal seasonal patterns.

MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

The university experts reserved their biggest questions for the dairy program. The recent dairy bill has set the system, but farmers' reactions are unknown, they say.

During 1984, higher feed costs will restrict profits, much as with livestock producers. Reduced cash flows,

which were prevalent late in 1983, will continue, they predict.

Industry forecasts may be able to offset this loss (in income) by participating in the new price-support program," the authors suggest.

FORESTRY An important sector of Idaho's economy, forestry and wood products are expected to have price and demand prospects at least as good as in 1983. But interest rates will have to fall before significant changes in demand from the construction industry occur, the report says.

The large projected national budget deficit will preclude any substantial drops in the interest rate during 1984," the outlook says.

POTPOURRI

Egg prices should rise 3 to 6 cents a dozen above those of a year ago. Apples will benefit from a continuing shift by consumers to fresh vegetables and fruits. Bluegrass seed prices will improve through 1984. Onion prices could climb if a small crop of spring onions is harvested, as expected, in Texas and California.

FARM EXPORTS

Prospects for increased sales of U.S. farm products abroad appear bleak.

"Until economic recovery and lower interest rates return currency-exchange rates to lower levels, export expansion will be retarded," the outlook says. Agricultural exports have fallen from \$43.8 billion in 1981 to \$34.5 billion in 1983.

Compounding the problems are trade policies, Gray says.

"The U.S. recently has made policy decisions raising trade barriers, and foreign countries have responded in kind," he says. "If access to foreign markets is further impaired, agriculture will suffer greatly."

While wheat exports are encountering stiff competition, the prospects for livestock, dairy, sugar, fruit, nuts and vegetable exports are getting moderately better. Fruits, nuts and vegetable exports are especially important to the Pacific Northwest, but they are small proportions of the total U.S. traffic moving abroad.

Grants for projects available

TWIN FALLS — The federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is offering cost-sharing grants to Magic Valley farmers and ranchers for water and soil conservation projects this spring.

The Twin Falls County office will accept applications from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13, according to Kent Kirk, the executive director of the office. Farmers living in other counties should contact their local ASCS office for registration dates.

The government will pay between 50 percent and 60 percent of the cost of projects that prevent erosion, protect grazing land, conserve irrigation water and control animal wastes. The grants are limited to projects that could not be done without federal help.

Farmers can receive up to \$3,500 individually, or more for joint projects, Kirk says. The county's ASCS committee is expected to review the applications and award the grants sometime in February, he says.

Inspector named

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — George Baldridge has been appointed regional lumber inspector at Coeur d'Alene for the Western Wood Products Association.

The association said Baldridge has been assigned to make periodic mill-grade inspections and coach mill-grading personnel at lumber plants in eastern Washington, western Montana and northern Idaho.

Trade winds



BRYAN HAYHURST, Operations officer



Q. WAYNE SCHNEIDER, Assistant manager



LINDA BUTLER, Promoted to director

First Security Bank of Idaho has announced three personnel changes affecting its Twin Falls offices.

Q. Wayne Schneider has been appointed assistant manager of the main office in Twin Falls and promoted to vice president. He formerly was a commercial loan officer at the bank's Lewiston office. Schneider replaces Dave Wood, who recently was transferred to Idaho Falls.

Bryan Hayhurst has been appointed operations and personnel officer for First Security at Twin Falls. He most recently was operations officer in the bank's

eastern division headquarters at Pocatello.

At the same time, Gayle DeBeard, who formerly was operations and personnel officer in Twin Falls, has been named a loan officer in the main office at Twin Falls.

Linda Butler of Hansen has been promoted to the position of director with Beauty for All Seasons, a color consulting company. To become a director, Butler had to have an outstanding sales record and demonstrate excellent leadership, according to a company release.

Two Twin Falls ranchers are the owners of polled Hereford cows recognized as among the breed's most efficient and consistent producers. Cows owned by Charles E. Boss and C.J. Boss, both of Twin Falls, have been awarded Benchmark Dam status by the American Polled Hereford Association.

Dr. Terry L. Freed, a Twin Falls podiatrist, recently attended a seminar on "The Athletic Heart" at the 11th annual American Medical Joggers Association Symposium.

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If it's time to get tough with your money, it's time to see IB&T about an I.R.A.

What Is "Disease"?

According to Idaho's Workmen's Compensation Laws, many physical and mental conditions caused by your job, but not caused by a sudden "accident", may still qualify for benefits. If you've been under medical care, talk to your doctor. If he says your job caused or added to your problems, then it would be wise to seek legal advice.

no recovery, no fee

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You can expect 11 sacks more yield on commercials. Commercials can usually be sold at your convenience; contracts are settled for at the companies convenience. Commercial beans are less expensive to grow, over less growing time.

You can sign a contract for garden beans, but that does not mean you will get your money. Let's not get into a hurry to sign!

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. Member F.D.I.C.

Briefly

Idaho swine crop 14% larger

BOISE (UPI) — The number of hogs on Idaho farms at the beginning of December was 120,000, up 14 percent from the 105,000 head for the corresponding month of 1982, says the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Also, market-hog inventories were up 16 percent to 102,000, while the size of the breeding herd rose a percent to 18,000 head, according to the agency. The national inventory of all hogs and pigs as of Dec. 1 was 55.8 million head, a 3 percent boost over the 1982 figure, officials said.

Yield record for Gem wheat

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says the 1983 winter wheat crop totaled 55.6 million bushels, setting a yield record for the state. With 83,000 acres allocated for the crop, the resulting yield reached 67 bushels per acre. The previous record yield was 58 bushels per acre in 1981, the service said. The agency said this year's spring wheat crop also posted a new high, with yield of 76 bushels per acre on total production of 36.1 million bushels.

Beef import quotas unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials believe U.S. beef imports in 1984 will remain below a level that would trigger import quotas. In its first estimate for 1984, the department predicted imports of 1.2 billion pounds, 25 million pounds below the 1983 quota trigger level. Estimates are issued prior to each quarter. When 1983 imports approached limits set by the law, the government signed voluntary restraint agreements with major supplying nations. Officials have said 1983 imports slightly surpassed the limit but that happened too late in the year for officials to take any action. The fourth quarter estimate of 1983 imports was 1.23 billion pounds. Final data on 1983 imports will be available soon, the department said.

The trigger levels are set in the Meat Import Act of 1979. The law requires restrictions on imports when primarily beef and veal — if it appears that imports will equal or exceed certain levels. "Based on today's estimate, there is no need to impose import restrictions during the quarter beginning Jan. 1," said Richard Smith, administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. He also indicated there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year.

Modern planning system set

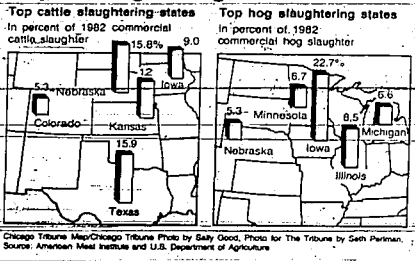
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration will phase in a modern financial planning system for the agency's farmer borrowers to replace a system in use for nearly 50 years. Charles Shuman, agency administrator, said the Farm and Home Plan system used to analyze farm operations and plan financial strategies "has not changed substantially since it was developed nearly 50 years ago." Shuman said modern agriculture requires sophisticated financial management. "Good farm financial management is absolutely necessary for farmers to succeed in the 1980s," he said, "and the new system can provide the sophisticated analyses needed to make sound decisions." The new system features statements such as balance sheets and cash flow statements. Beginning with the 1984 crop year, the system will be phased in over four years. Next year each county office must use the system with at least 10 borrowers. By the 1987 crop year, all borrowers should be using the system. The agency supplies about 12 percent of farm credit and its customers are 270,000 farmers who cannot get credit from commercial banks or the borrower-owned Farm Credit System.



U.S. hog raisers cutting production

By SONJA HILLGREN United Press International WASHINGTON — America's hog producers have begun a reduction in production that is expected to reduce prices eventually from depressed levels. In a quarterly report on hogs and pigs, the Agriculture Department said hog producers have reduced their breeding hogs by 1 percent and intend to cut production by 5 percent through next spring. Leland Southard, a department analyst, said the report included "no major surprises," but he said total hog inventory was a little below industry projections and industry experts had expected a 3 percent rather than a 1 percent decline in breeding hogs. Industry experts projected that more hogs would be sent to market. The department said the inventory of breeding hogs was down to 7.85 million hogs. Hog producers intend to have 5.9 million sows give birth to pigs between this month and next May. That is down 5 percent from a year ago but 6 percent more than two years ago. As the red meat sector adjusted to high feed prices, hog production last quarter was up 14 percent and hog prices this quarter are off 27 percent from a year ago. A reduction in hog production is expected to turn the price trend around. Based on a survey of 10 states, the department said that the U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs on Dec. 1 was 55.8 million head, up 3 percent from a year ago. While keeping fewer hogs for breeding, producers are going to send 48.5 million to market, up 8 percent from a year ago. The U.S. pig crop for 1983 totaled 92.2 million head, up 10 percent from last year. In the first half of the year the pig crop was up 14 percent to 46.8 million head. In the second half, the crop was up 6 percent to 45.5 million head. A total of 6.14 million sows gave birth to pigs in June through September, 6 percent more than a year earlier. The litter size during that period averaged 7.41 pigs, the same as a year earlier.

Major slaughtering states



Chicago Tribune Map/Chicago Tribune Photo by Gary Cook, Photo for The Tribune by Seth Periman. Source: American Meat Institute and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

New legislation development starting

Farm economist supports flexibility

By SONJA HILLGREN United Press International WASHINGTON — A key government economist, looking ahead to congressional consideration of new farm legislation, warns that agriculture is too closely integrated with the rest of the economy for policymakers to move commodity and farm incomes away from market forces, without incurring substantial costs. "With the support of some farm groups, Congress is expected to guard jealously its prerogative to set farm policy outlines and to limit policy discretion it hands to the agriculture secretary. And, as usual, there will be pressure to shield farmers' from market forces." But the economist says future farm legislation must be flexible enough to deal with a full range of imbalances between market supply and demand that could occur in future years. "Past experience with the shortcomings of long-term policies geared to short-term problems should alert us to the importance of greater flexibility," said Patrick O'Brien, an Agriculture Department economist. In a recent farm policy review published in "Farmline," a magazine published by the department's Economic Research Service, O'Brien is one of many experts already making public suggestions as to the direction of America's agricultural policy for the second half of this decade, even though existing farm legislation remains in force through 1985. Agriculture Secretary John Block has convened two meetings of farm and agribusiness leaders and House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, has proposed to convene farm bill hearings this year, about a year ahead of the usual schedule. Block has said one of the problems with current farm legislation, which determines price supports and policy for wheat, feed grains, rice, soybeans, cotton, peanuts, sugar, dairy and wool, is that the support levels have encouraged too much production, both at home and abroad. He tried and failed to convince Congress to freeze target prices. O'Brien said that if a farm policy goal is to promote efficiency and competitiveness in agriculture, it cannot at the same time "guarantee viability to farms that are not viable." That does not mean that alleviation of rural poverty should be subordinated to economic goals of efficiency, he said, but it does mean that income support programs should be handled separately from farm programs. He warned against "risks inherent in continuing with farm programs and policies that were designed for a stable world — one where farmers were much more insulated both from the world market for their products and the rest of the economy here at home." The 1981 farm bill which is currently in effect was designed to continue to move toward more market-oriented agriculture. However, according to O'Brien, it is an example of a tendency to tailor legislation to meet current farm sector needs or a narrow notion of future needs, and it lacks flexibility needed to deal with increasing farm sector instability. Because of changes that occurred after the bill was enacted, it set the stage for the largest scale intervention in agriculture in history. Privately, administration officials show interest in an across-the-board system that would base price supports on the average market prices of the previous years.

Washington (UPI) — Three farmers from Kentucky, Oregon and Wisconsin have won national soil and water conservation awards in the first annual competition sponsored by a private organization that was founded last year. Allen Franks of Guthrie, Ky.; Dr. William R. Hansell of Athens, Ore.; and Richard Nyman of Orfordville, Wis., and their wives were honored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, a non-profit, privately funded organization formed in 1982 to promote soil conservation. Each winner was presented a \$1,000 check at a White House ceremony attended by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE ONLY REMAINING NATION-WIDE BUSINESS PHONE COMPANY.

National conservation awards made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three farmers from Kentucky, Oregon and Wisconsin have won national soil and water conservation awards in the first annual competition sponsored by a private organization that was founded last year. Allen Franks of Guthrie, Ky.; Dr. William R. Hansell of Athens, Ore.; and Richard Nyman of Orfordville, Wis., and their wives were honored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, a non-profit, privately funded organization formed in 1982 to promote soil conservation. Each winner was presented a \$1,000 check at a White House ceremony attended by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Expanded nutrition research sought

DENVER — A sheep industry review committee is recommending more research into range nutrition at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho. After reviewing the station's operations, the committee of 45 sheep producers, educators and animal scientists said a range nutritionist should be placed on staff. An update of feed storage and handling facilities is necessary, American Sheep Producers Council said. Station officials said the suggestions will be included in a long-range plan for improvements. The Dubois facility is the only federal facility dedicated entirely to sheep research.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Wants To Thank The Following For Making The Falls Brand Christmas Fund Raising Event A Big Success. FALLS BRAND - INDEPENDENT MEAT THE LYNWOOD MERCHANTS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY THE MAGIC VALLEY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATIONS THE TWIN FALLS KIWANIS CLUB THE TWIN FALLS ROTARY CLUB THE VOLUNTEERS WHO WORKED AT THE BOOTH TIMES-NEWS ★ KMVT ★ KLIX & K-96 ★ KTLG ★ KEEP & KEZI ★ KART & KFMA ★ KAYT & KNAQ ★ KBAR & KMVC ALL THE BUSINESSES AND PEOPLE WHO PURCHASED FALLS BRAND OLD FASHIONED MEAT PRODUCTS THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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The Riehls: Over 60 and just getting started

The Elders

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Peter and Doty Riehl, retired "snowbirds" from Sun Valley, never are at a loss for something to do during their retirement.

For years, he has carved intricate items from deer and elk antlers, and since retiring, he has taken up pottery. She knits.

They both play golf, travel together and enjoy cross-country skiing. One year, during a heavy snowfall in Twin Falls, the couple went to McDonald's on their skis.

And each new year finds them enrolled in some classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

He takes ceramics and although he has an impressive collection of his handwork, Mr. Riehl feels he's just begun to learn this fascinating craft.

She is an enthusiastic member of the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class, which she's taken for several years.

Last year, Mrs. Riehl took German in preparation for a European trip in the fall of 1982, during which they visited her husband's native Germany and played golf in both London and Germany.

On an earlier trip, in 1972, the Riehls spent five months camping across Europe, which is the "way to see the countryside and learn to know the people," she says.

The memorable trip ended in a special way, too: They came home via freighter.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1978 to avoid the constant snow shoveling that is part of living in Ketchum. They appreciate the amenities of Twin Falls, such as the junior college, while being able to get into the country in a few minutes if they desire.

Riehl worked for the Sun Valley Co. for 41 years, 27 of it when the famed resort was owned by the Union Pacific Railroad. He served as waiter, wine steward, bar manager and liquor controller, "buying the wine by day and selling it by night," he says.

Mr. Riehl has a cosmopolitan background, not surprising for the Sun Valley resort, born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1910, his secondary schooling emphasized the hotel business. He attended school in England and worked there, as well as in the Netherlands and Germany, before embarking on a career as a steward aboard cruise ships.

"After five years, he came to the United States. He wanted to learn English — as Americans speak it," he says, because knowledge of several languages is important in the hotel business. The English spoken in England and in the United States was "his different as he learned it," he says.

After two years of working as a waiter in New York City, at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver and in Hollywood, he was offered a job. In 1937, as a waiter in Sun Valley. He traveled from New York to Idaho via train,



The mural in the Riehls' study reflects their love for skiing. The inset photo shows Mr. Riehl at work in 1961.

which he recalls "as going to the end of the world."

It took another six hours to get from Shoshone to Ketchum, via the now defunct branch line, he remembers.

He started work on May 15, 1937, and he was there for the first summer season at the resort, which had opened the previous fall.

Riehl says he abed Bald Mountain before any lifts were built there.

The Sun Valley Lodge was converted into a naval hospital during World War II, during which time Riehl served in the military with a ski-division troop.

'Buying the wine by day and selling it at night'

— Peter Riehl

The Riehls met at Sun Valley, where Mrs. Riehl, a native of New Jersey, had come to spend the winter. She stayed and got married.

She, provisionally had worked in a secretary after business college. A friend suggested that Sun Valley was a great place to spend the winter, so she went, although the only job available was as a maid at one of the chalets.

Her job got off to a limping start when she fell and sprained an ankle, but the doctor proclaimed her able to work, so she doctor about making beds for a month.

The Riehls were married in 1939, and she eventually got back into "secretarial" work, serving as secretary to the assistant resort manager, Adolph Roubicek.

After the Janns Corp. purchased the resort in 1964, her boss lost his job, so she worked in a gift shop in Ketchum.

During their many years in Sun Valley, the Riehls saw many of the famous and near-

famous among the persons who thronged to the resort, especially when it was owned by Union Pacific.

But Mr. Riehl, although friendly and affable, says his work as a steward did not promote prolonged contact with his guests, such as the guides had, so he has no "name-dropping" stories to tell, although he recalls telling the late actor David Niven that "I recognize your face."

But Mrs. Riehl had a long association with Norma Shearer. She typed the memoranda of the late actress, who spent much time at the resort with her husband.

Battle set against elderly eating alone

Nutrition first

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people may question the importance of senior-citizen centers and the related meal services available to the elderly under a complex umbrella of federal, state and community funding.

But Carolyn Morgan, the director of the nutrition project for the eight Magic Valley counties, doesn't have to sell the need for the services.

She's too busy overseeing a large operation.

Some 170,000 meals will be served this year from the 15 senior-citizen centers in the eight counties, she says, including meals served at the centers and those which are delivered to persons at home. In addition, there are a few "food sites," such as in Richfield, where senior citizens gather only to eat.

Having nutritionally sound meals available for older citizens, many of whom live alone, serves more than health requirements. It is well-documented, Morgan says, that people actually get more nutritional value from food, as well as psychological and social benefits, when it is eaten in the company of others.

"Isolation is one of the major problems of the elderly," she says.

In a statewide survey, it was found 40 percent of the rural respondents both prepare and deliver the meals.

"Conversely, for persons unable to even prepare their own food, let alone mobile enough to go to the centers, having a meal delivered to their home often can make the difference between their remaining in their own homes or having to go to a nursing home.

The meals, regardless of where they are served, are not free. There is a suggested donation, set by the board of directors at each center, and this money makes up some of the difference between what the government pays and the actual cost.

The usual suggested donation is \$1 or more, she says.

The costs are kept low, Morgan



Director Carolyn Morgan, front, and volunteer Beulah Archer keep the service afloat.

says, because of volunteers, who are often senior citizens.

"If we only had the infirm (in the program), we couldn't do it," she says.

"These meals are not just a hand-out. They (the senior citizens active in the center programs) provide far more than they receive through any government funds," she says.

Morgan, who has headed the area program for the past five years, says a complicated mix of funding supports the program. The money from the federal government amounts to "seed money" to start the program for the year.

The project receives some federal funds, under the Older Americans

Act, and some state funds, through the Idaho Senior Services Act. The College of Southern Idaho is the official administrator of the grants, and all senior programs in the area. Administrative headquarters are at Washington Street North at the edge of the CSI campus.

Last quarter, about 39 percent of the funds used for the program were state and federal money, she says.

A few centers also get United Way funds. The Twin Falls senior-center board has chosen to use its United Way money to provide meals to persons who are housebound and require special diets because of illness.

These people will be referred to the nutrition project by hospitals or health-services personnel. They will

be among the most needy," Morgan says.

This new, extended service is scheduled to begin Feb. 1. The meals, to be prepared under contract at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be picked up and delivered by volunteers, at no cost to the nutrition program.

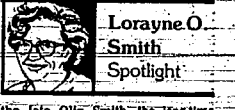
A big challenge, naturally, throughout the program is keeping food for the home-delivered meals the right temperature, and Morgan says she is going to invest in insulated carriers now being tried on an initial basis at the Jerome center.

All of the meals have to provide a third of the recommended daily allowance for per cent and over. This means no less than three

• See MEALS on Page C7

'Angel' is chosen from baby pictures

Ann Elizabeth Conover, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conover of Twin Falls, won this year's "Littlest Angel" contest, an annual event sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan, and KEEF Radio station.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Ann, one of a family of seven children, received 413 votes to win the \$5,000 trust fund, which will be available to her at age 18. Although the future financial help probably means much more to her parents than Ann, her older brothers, four of whom are Times-News carriers, have been "watching the paper every day" since the family was notified of the results late on Dec. 23, their mother says.

"Mitchell Coover, 'Alber' 14, and John, almost 15, have their own paper routes, while Jeff, going on 11, and Mark, 9, share a route. The boys also get an assist from 5-year-old Shon, who helps them bag their papers, and sometimes goes along on the morning deliveries.

Mrs. Conover, whose parents and brothers and sisters all live in Twin Falls, says her relatives "all went in every day and voted" in the contest.

There were 171 baby pictures entered this year, and the contestants were identified only by number.

Winning second place — worth \$200 in children's clothing — was Erika Dawn Gasser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gasser of Twin Falls. Third place, \$100 worth of clothing, went to Brian Standley, the 17-month-old son of Larry E. Standley and Dr. Susan Blough of Boise, whose picture was entered by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Standley of Kimberly.

the late Olin Smith, the 1666-time manager of the Idaho Power Co. office at Buhl, which was associated with "Times-News" through the partnership for some 30 years.

She and Macy were married on Nov. 28, 1981, after renewing their college-days acquaintance at a 50th reunion of their Linfield College class.

In 1952, they had played opposite each other in the Linfield basketball class play, but were not romantically involved. After graduation, they lost track of each other.

She taught school and married Smith, another classmate, while Macy taught at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., and at Reed College and Portland State University before retiring.

The Macys now live in Portland.

The husband of a long-time Buhl resident, the former Laura Lee Ray Smith, is working on a book dealing with the Oregon Trail, which went through much of the Magic Valley, according to a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Smith of Twin Falls.

Dr. Ralph Macy, a retired professor of biological sciences and well-known for his research in parasitology, published "Wooden Sidewalks" last year to chronicle his own family's heritage in McMinnville, in western Oregon.

His wife, whose first husband was

Sherlyn Kay Reno of Paul has received the 1984-85 Pocatello Rotary Club scholarship and the Lanny R. Stanger memorial scholarship for the spring semester at Idaho State University.

The Rotary scholarship pays for a year of study in a foreign country. A junior majoring in German and French, Reno will attend the University of Saarland in Sarbrucken, Germany.

She previously attended Northwest Christian College and the University of Oregon at Eugene. She transferred to ISU in 1983 from the College of Southern Idaho.

The Stanger scholarship, open to all college students in the Twin Falls area, is in memory of Stanger, an ISU graduate who died last year from a heart attack at the age of 55. He was raised in the Murtaugh area and practiced law there after graduating from law school in Los Angeles in 1976. His widow, Dee Ann Stanger, also is an ISU graduate.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C7

Weddings



Alger Studyvin

JEROME — Alcyon Gaye Alger and Roy Edward Studyvin were married Dec. 29 at the Oakland, Calif., Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Alger of Shoshone and the groom's parents are Mrs. Walter Frenless of Jerome and the late W. R. Studyvin.

Studyvin served a Mormon mission in Belgium.

The couple will live in Springville, Utah, while attending Brigham Young University.

A reception will be held at from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 6 in the Jerome Mormon Chapel, 825 East Ave. B.

Report says teens earn own money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teens no longer rely on their parents for spending money, a new survey shows.

The study by Seventeen magazine is based on 1,283 questionnaires, filled out by its readers, and published in the January issue.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents said they have earned all or part of their spending money through part-time jobs.

They earn an average of \$22 a week at jobs — such as baby-sitting, housecleaning and yard-work.

Almost two thirds, or 62 percent, of the teens said their parents contribute an allowance — adding an average of only \$9 a week to the young peoples' weekly income.

Asked what they spend their money on, 56 percent said most of it goes for clothes and makeup; 48 percent said they spend some on movies and concerts — and 34 percent, on going out to eat with friends.

Service news

GOODING — David E. Short, son of Dr. R.E. Short of Gooding, was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School at the Naval Training Center, Treasure Island, Calif. Short is a Navy hull maintenance technician fireman apprentice.

Anniversary

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flatters of Castleford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the United Methodist Church in Castleford.

Flatters and the former Daisy Brown were married Jan. 4, 1934, in Vancouver, Wash. — since that time, they have farmed north of Castleford.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Carolyn Teschold of Fruitland and Elaine Musick of Pocatello, and their families.

Now you know

By United Press International

The celebration of Halloween has its roots in old Celtic customs practiced on the coast of Norway — the beginning of winter. Now, it also is celebrated by Roman Catholic and Anglican churches as All Saints' Day, on which all saints are glorified.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flatters

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery

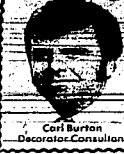
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Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)

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Carl Burton
Decorator/Consultant

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by **Jo Ann Rose**

First impressions are lasting ones — a good reason for taking a look of your entry to see what it is saying for you. A carefully thought-out first-of-all-be-inviting, it can also be dramatic. (In this small area, for example, you can afford to use a luxurious wallpaper.)

Entries can also be functional, and they need not be restricted to the conventional console and mirror arrangement. An antique umbrella stand; a small storage chest, a pair of small chairs, a drop-leaf table — these are only a few of the possibilities.

Whether your entry is a separate foyer or a part of the living area, give it the attention it deserves — because it is sure to get the attention of any guests.

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Zagata-Titus

TRINIDAD — Fanya Loutse Zagata and Dargell Lavon Titus were married Sept. 17 at the home of the bride's father, west of Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Tony Zagata of Buhl and Mary Lou Zagata of Twin Falls. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Titus of San Clemente, Calif.

The Rev. Father Harry Grace Jr. officiated. Tim Nelson was the pianist, and Karri Pence was the soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length Victorian-style gown, featuring lace sleeves and a Queen Anne neckline. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Karri Pence was the matron of honor. Jill Walsh was the bridesmaid. Steve Anderson was the best man. Randy Zagata, brother of the bride, was the groomsman, and Mat Crider and Rick Barth were the ushers.

Among the guests were: Mary Sullivan of Spokane and Lucille Baker of Emmett, great-aunts of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loyd of Caldwell, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Lisa Murschel was the guest-book attendant, and Mickey Gore and Ronald Anderson served.

Following a trip to Ketchum and Sun Valley, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Senior centers' news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
938 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:
- Monday, no noon meal.
 - Tuesday, fried chicken.
 - Wednesday, ham and beans.
 - Thursday, porcupine balls.
 - Friday, baked fish.
 - Saturday, pancake happening.

Activities:

- Monday, no noon meal; bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Friendship Day, and

Bible study at 9:30 a.m.

- Saturday, pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:
- Monday, center closed.
 - Wednesday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, tomato soup, bread and butter, pears with lime jelly, coffee and milk.
 - Friday, beef stew with vegetables, green beans, lettuce and tomato, green pepper, cornbread and butter, apricot cooler, coffee and milk.
 - Saturday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

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| <p>Canned Ham</p> <p>Jarol Leo 3 lb. Boneless SAVE \$2.00 With Coupon</p> <p>5.98</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Red Delicious Apples</p> <p>5 lb. Bag</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Shasta Pop</p> <p>Regular or Diet, SAVE 70¢ With Coupon</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> |
| <p>Bacon</p> <p>Jarol Leo Sliced 3 lb. Reg. or Thick SAVE \$1.00 With Coupon</p> <p>1.18</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Carrots</p> <p>Fresh With Coupon</p> <p>5 lb. Bag</p> <p>5.18</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Peanut Butter</p> <p>Jif, Creamy or Chunky 18 oz., SAVE 60¢ With Coupon</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> |
| <p>FREE</p> <p>Pint of Macaroni Salad, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw with Each Whole BBQ Chicken</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Banana Nut Loaf</p> <p>SAVE 65¢ With Coupon</p> <p>2 FOR 1.29</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> | <p>Wesson Oil</p> <p>30% OFF Label 48 oz., SAVE 26¢ With Coupon</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 1, 2, 3</p> |



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Valley happenings

THEOS group to meet

FILER — The THEOS Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, off Sixth and Stevens Street in Filer. A social hour is planned. All widows and widowers are welcome. For further information call 733-1792.

Financial aid workshop set

FILER — A financial aid workshop for parents of senior students from Buhl, Castletford and Filer High Schools is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer High School auditorium, according to J. Howard Moon, Filer school counselor.

Garden club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mandarin House.

Camera club meets Jan. 5

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. A program featuring "Composition and Portraits" by Kodak will be given.

Homemakers set workshops

TWIN FALLS — Two leader training workshops will be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls extension office. Barbara Morales, Jerome county home economist, will discuss "Closest Economics" how to shop for quality and fit, and Myrna Kestner, Twin Falls county home economist, will speak on "Money Sense." Anyone is welcome.

The Twin Falls County Homemakers Council will meet at 9 a.m. preceding the training meeting. A potluck salad luncheon will be held at noon and council officers will be installed.



SUSAN JENSEN

Bethel 19 ceremony set Jan. 7

TWIN FALLS — Susan Jensen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jensen of Buhl, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 19 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at a ceremony this Saturday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Hall.

Other officers to be installed include: Lorie Van Buren, senior princess; Theresa Jensen, junior princess; Melissa Peterson, guide; Monica Armstrong, marshal; Shoshoni Budden, chaplain; Kimberly Peterson, treasurer; Janelle Stocker, recorder; Jerri Shears, librarian; and Jean Gray, inner guard.

Boccie Budden, Stephanie Silger, Jennifer Mattson, Tracy Ross and Shelly Coop will be installed as messengers.

Julie Jones, the retiring honored queen, will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by: Vikie Biggerstaff, guide; Jerry Woolley, marshal; Perry Barron, chaplain; Barbra Mattson, recorder; Beverly Berkley, senior custodian; Cindy Garrison, junior custodian; Diana Cough, flagbearer; and Janice Stover, custodian of lights.

The ceremony, "The Key to Happiness," will be narrated by Kimberly Hitchcock. Soloist Carol Bargness will be accompanied by Robin Tverdy and Sue Remaley.

Paul Remaley and Erma Green will serve as hosts.

Make New Year brighter

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person.

I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

—NEVER TOO OLD
DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Just for today I will try to be happy.

Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will try to do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

Meals

Continued from Page C5
ounces of protein, a half-cup of vegetables, a half-cup of fruit, a milk offering, one serving of bread, butter and a half-cup of dessert, which can be fruit.

Morgan, who has a master's degree in home economics, and has taught in this field at Idaho State University, as well as in Alaska and England; says she reviews nearly 300 menus a month.

She is assisted by a volunteer dietitian, who reviews and certifies

the menus, as well as by representatives from each center, who form a nutrition council.

Council members also are supposed to educate the public about nutrition. But the term nutrition education is never used, Morgan says, because it "sounds dull."

Instead, senior citizens are offered pamphlets on such subjects as using less sodium or diabetes. Morgan also has designed a series of eye-catching posters to promote better eating.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C5
The Valley Education Association recently honored Brian Lohnes and Jeff McClain as students of the month.


Lohnes, a junior at Valley High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lohnes of Eden, while McClain, an eighth-grader at Valley Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McClain, also of Eden.

Lohnes is secretary of the Future Farmers of America club and an

active member of the National Honor Society. He was the top individual in the state FFA soil-judging contest in Burley and will compete with the rest of his team this spring in Oklahoma in the national FFA contest.

McClain is an honor student and active in band and sports. He works on his father's farm and his hobbies include model rocketry and stamp collecting.

Yes, we are celebrating the 32nd Anniversary of The Paris of Twin Falls with a special sale Monday from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.



Blacker's

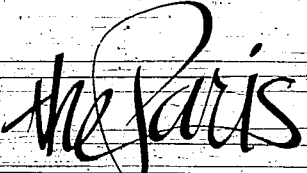
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Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought in the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

THURSDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club - Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Eden Hamilton Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Kiwanis Club - Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding A1-Avon - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous - Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
- Gooding Optimist Club - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Rotary Club - Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club - Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Izard's restaurant in Ketchikan.
- LA Leche League - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Shingles Signers Dancing - Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- The Network - Meets for a luncheon and business meeting at noon at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county Extension Service office meeting room.
- Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.
- Twin Falls TOPS Club - Chapter No. 2 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Twin Falls Toastmasters Club - Meets at 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Woodhill Kiwanis Club - Meets at noon at Whittier's restaurant.
- Volunteers Against Violence - Meets for luncheon at noon at Golden Palaco restaurant in Twin Falls.

- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club - Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizca Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Northside Bow Hunters - Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners room of the Gooding County Court house.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens - Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Stoupe Pivocole - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Stoupe and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.
- Thursday Overeaters Anonymous - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.
- Filer Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Eden Hamilton Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens - Dinner at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kang Po Club - Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
- Jerome TOPS Club - Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jermine Public Library.
- Stop Light Club - A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Optimist Club - Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Twin Falls TOPS Club - Chapter No. 282 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

Inasmuch as it's now 1984, '83 has passed on

Every New Year's Day, I resolve once more to speak more clearly, more accurately and more thoughtfully not to mention grammatically. Among my 1984 resolutions are the following, and if anyone out there wants to help me stamp out the following bad grammar habits, I'd like to hear from him or her.

1. Not to say "passed on" for died. He passed on. Indeed! What did he pass on or? One can pass on the family jewels; one can pass on hereditary traits. But to say one has passed on is a euphemism. It should be left to the reader to decide whether or not death is final.

2. Not to say "feel" when I mean believe. We feel with the senses; with the mind we believe. We may say we feel certain, or we feel sure, but we should not say, for example, "I feel the president is doing a good job." Such a statement can be confusing, if not downright alarming.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

purpose as writers should be to make things as easy as possible for our readers. We ought to eliminate those words or constructions that cause even momentary confusion, and since' is one of those words.

The word "since" implies time passing. "Since September, I have been working on this project." Oh, I'm sure someone will say that dictionaries define it as having the function of a conjunction, meaning "in view of the fact that." However, dictionaries generally report what people are doing with words, not what they should do with them.

I have many more resolutions, but being aware of my limitations, and the difficulty of reforming after many years of habit, I shall content myself for now by trying to eliminate all of the above by Jan. 1, 1985.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Toolson-led Bruins tip Jerome 66-56

TWIN FALLS — Andy Toolson took it over in the late third quarter Friday night, leading off 10 points in a three-minute surge to point the Twin Falls Bruins past the Jerome Tigers 66-56.

Toolson, being recruited by a large number of schools, gave the Bruins the lead for keeps 30 seconds into the third quarter and then added 14 more points to stymie a strong upset bid by the Tigers.

He wound up with 27 for the night and again showed his versatility by scoring on the offensive glass as well as a three-point shot for 17.6, he gives Coach John Astorgua a lot of maneuverability.

"We take Toolson to the point against the zone," said Astorgua after having him play the high and low posts against Meridian earlier in the week. "We also now let him pop along the baseline now and if they don't come out with him he's taking the shot. We just didn't get him enough shots against Meridian."

"But," the coach added with a contented smile, "it also helps Andy a lot when Stuart (Meyerhoefer) and (Darren) Jason shoot like they did tonight."

The shorter Tigers gave the Bruins fits over the first half with Troy Prairie hitting well from the outside and Gary Hulsey prividing some key rebounds and inside points.

Jerome led most of the time in the first quarter, which ended in a 16-16 draw. Twin Falls never trailed after Meyerhoefer hit four of his 18 points midway through the second quarter, but four points were as far as the Bruins could draw away.

The Tigers pulled into a 32-32 tie early in the second half when Prairie hit a free throw and Hulsey added a three-point play. At the 7:27 mark, Toolson sent Twin Falls ahead again and for two minutes the margin stood at three. Then Toolson came up with eight points and Stuart chimmed in with a three-point play to explode Twin Falls into a 51-37 lead.

Not coincidentally, however, was Hulsey's face that during that span he was less than four minutes remaining in the game.

"He gets tired and I haven't been able to come up with a substitution plan for him yet," said Coach Ben Allen. "The temptation is to leave him in all the time but he's a big man and he's been working hard. I know I went with him a little too long tonight. He'd given us a lot of effort in the first half, the game was close and I kept hoping maybe something would happen where we could get him a couple minutes rest without putting the game in jeopardy. But it didn't happen and they got hot just when we had to rest Gary."

"But really I was pretty pleased with the way we played tonight. Our man defense was the best it's been although that is the weakest part of our game and it still can improve. And I thought our guys were doing pretty well on the boards because at Twin Falls — has good average height," he said.



Bruin Andy Toolson looks for an avenue to the basket as Jerome tries to seal him off

Seattle ends Miami's year

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI/Executive Sports Editor

MIAMI (UPI) — Rookie sensation Curt Warner sent the surprising Seattle Seahawks into a state of shock Sunday, dashing 2 yards around right end for the winning touchdown with 1:48 remaining to spark a stunning 27-20 upset of the Miami Dolphins in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

Seattle will face the winner of Sunday's other divisional playoff between the Los Angeles Raiders and Pittsburgh next Sunday for the AFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl on Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla. Seattle, as a wild card playoff entry, would play at Los Angeles or Pittsburgh.

Seattle clinched the victory when Fulton Warner fumbled the kickoff after Warner's touchdown and Seattle recovered.

Seattle, an 8-point underdog, led by less than four minutes remaining in the game. The small intercepted Dave Krieg's pass at Seattle's 16. Rookie sensation Dan Marino, who had two touchdowns passes in the first half, threw 14 yards to Nat Moore to tie the game.

Seattle clinched the victory when Fulton Warner fumbled the kickoff after Warner's touchdown and Seattle recovered.

The young Seahawks refused to buckle. Krieg hit Steve Largent 36 yards to Miami's 42 and on the next play he connected on a 40-yarder to Largent to tie the Dolphins 2-2.

Warner's winning touchdown, which had Seattle's defense forced into five turnovers and Krieg converted three of them into scores.

Warner's 1-yard TD run capped a 50-yard, 8-play drive that began when John Elway's defense forced into David Overstreet's number one punter to kick off.

David Hughes ran for 14 yards and Krieg hit Paul Johns for 28 to Miami's 11. A 10-yard pass to Dan Dornnick on third-and-eight put the ball on

Miami's 1 and Warner ripped over on the next play.

On the final play of the third period, Kerry Justin intercepted Marino's pass at Seattle's 43. Krieg's passes of 7 yards to Warner, 14 yards to John and 16 to Dornnick put the Seahawks on Miami's 9 and Norm Johnson hit a 27-yard field goal for a 17-13 lead.

Johnson added a 37-yard field goal following a 15-yard recovery after the kickoff with 1:15 to cap Seattle's scoring.

Marino had touchdown passes of 19 yards to Dan Johnson and 32 yards to Mark Duper in the first half and Krieg had a 6-yard TD pass to Cullen Bryant in the opening half.

The victory lifted Seattle to an 11-7 record while Miami, the defending AFC champion, finished at 12-5.

Marino gave Miami a 6-0 lead with his 53-yard touchdown pass to Johnson early in the second period and then pushed the Dolphins to a 13-7 halftime lead with his 32-yard strike to Duper.

Alex Alesh's scoreless first period, Marino guided the Dolphins 80 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. Reserve David Overstreet had runs of 10, 7, and 8 yards and Marino hit Duper for 12 yards to set up Miami at Seattle's 50. On second and 10, Marino threw to Johnson at the right sideline and the second-year tightend followed a key block by Nat Moore to go in for the score.

The snap from center got the conversion attempt was high and Uwe von Schamann never got off a kick, leaving Miami ahead 6-0.

Seattle stormed right back as Zachary Dixon took Miami's kickoff and barreled 75 yards to the right sideline, toppling would-be tacklers before he was pulled down at the Dolphins' 38.

Warner ripped off runs of 11 and 8 yards and Krieg hit on consecutive 6-yard to Bryant for the score and Norm Johnson added the conversion to push the Seahawks ahead 7-6.

But Seattle's defense, which had Seattle's defense forced into five turnovers and Krieg converted three of them into scores.

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Litigation, confusion seem inherent in 90 percent mandate

Editor's note: This is the last installment in a three-part series on the consequences for high school sports in Idaho of the Idaho State Board of Education's mandate that, beginning next year, students must be in class 90 percent of the time — and that absences due to extracurricular activities will be treated the same as absences because of illness.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Jones, star athlete for Anytown High School, had a good throat last Thursday. So he stayed home. This morning he and his dad are in the principal's office.

"Johnny, you've missed nine days already this semester," explains the headmaster. "Three for illness, two for debate, one for track, one for wrestling, one for testing and one for the field trip you took in Mr. Simpson's class. If I let you go in the state track meet next week, you won't receive credit for this semester. So, I'm afraid you can't go."

"But, sir, I have the fastest qualifying time in the state in the 400 meters," Johnny protests.

"It's out of my hands," the principal replies with a shrug, explaining that under policy mandated by the Idaho State Board of Education, no student who misses more than 10 percent of his classes can receive credit for those classes — except in extraordinary circumstances.

"Surely this qualifies as an extraordinary circumstance," interjects Mr. Jones.

"Not according to the our school board's policy," says the principal.

"But didn't the school board let Susie Smith go on a tour of South America while her parents last fall?" asks Mr. Jones.

"The board deemed that to be an extended study opportunity," the administrator explains. "It was felt that she could learn as much about geography, Spanish, history and social studies by such a trip as she could here in class, and she agreed to take algebra and chemistry over next year."

"I don't see the difference between the quality of what Susie Smith is learning in South America and what Johnny learned on Mr. Simpson's field trip," responds Mr. Jones. "I agree that it's a subtle distinction," begins the principal. "But under the 90 percent attendance rule . . ."

Spring sports bear brunt of rule

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — March of 1985 may mark the beginning of the Silent Spring.

"The feeling among most coaches is that they'd rather have no program than a bad program," says Twin Falls High School golf Coach Al Rohweder. "With the circumstances we're facing, that could be the case."

High school spring sports in Idaho — track, baseball, tennis and golf — have survived chronic bad weather and the financial crunch that has hit Idaho schools in recent years. But they may not all outlast the 90 percent attendance rule.

"The 90 percent rule adopted by the Idaho State Board of Education in November requires that — beginning next school year — students attend 90 percent of their classes in order to receive academic credit for these classes. It will hurt spring sports for two reasons.

First, by requiring that most spring sporting events take place



on Saturday, it will restrict participation by students who work or just want to spend their weekends away from school. Second, students who have four or five absences from other activities by the time spring sports get under way are more likely to be reluctant to miss the additional class time and risk losing credit."

"Ours is a minor sport," says Twin Falls High baseball Coach Bill Ingram. "People are likely to hear it called that, but it's true: We've already cut back to basically a Saturday schedule for this year, and next year we may not have as many fans out for baseball in Idaho. I have heard in Pocatello, where they have to re-schedule a lot of games because of

the weather, they may just decide it's not worth it. And if that happens, we've got a real problem here."

"The result of having fewer students available is simply going to mean a reduction in the quality of our program," says Fred Corey, track coach at Capital High School in Boise. "I can give you an example from our own program. We had a major downslaying of our athletic fitness program, with the result that in the last two years — the numbers of sophomores we've had in the program have been way down. As a result this year, for the first time since I've been at Capital, we're going to have a mediocre team."

Twin Falls High track Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, whose Bruin program has been among the most successful in the state, sees that as an immediate threat at his school as well.

"If we can't hold a track meet until school's out, there's no way we're going to get to Idaho Falls or Pocatello or that they're going to

See SPRING on Page D3

begin later that afternoon — exercises that will include would-be track star Johnny Jones. He looks up to see a deputy sheriff standing in the doorway.

"Afternoon, sir," says the deputy, handing the headmaster a brown manila envelope.

The principal opens it and begins to read.

"The clerk of the district court sends greeting to the defendant, the Board of Trustees of Anytown School District No. 777 . . ."

exceptions to that rule could be granted in "extraordinary circumstances."

What's an extraordinary circumstance? For some educators, it's nothing short of the death of a blood relative or an extended bout of monoconiosis. For others, including several members of the Idaho State Board of Education, it's anything any of their athletic teams qualifies for state competition.

"There are all kinds of extraordinary circumstances," says Cheryl Hyman of Jerome, a member of the State Board of Education. "I can see some problems with how they're interpreting this language."

The extraordinary circumstances language was added by the state board to the basic recommendation of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education to lend some flexibility to the attendance rule. The board did not

Magic ice fishing could be dangerous

SHOSHONE — Fishermen planning to test their luck on the opening day of the season should be careful to use the ice.

Although there is ice cover, the reservoir is being drawn down in anticipation of heavy spring runoff.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game, said the

access to the reservoir basically is by snow-machine now and I wouldn't recommend anyone take a snowmachine out on the ice. I would strongly recommend that anyone venturing out on the ice take special precautions to test it first because they've taken a lot of water out of the reservoir in the last few days. The ice could be very unstable in spots."

The committee on excellence came up with some excellent suggestions," says Denny Bozarth, athletic director at Coeur d'Alene High School. "But there sure is a lot of confusion out there."

Much of the confusion stems from the fact that, like all state entities in Idaho, the State Board of Education is extremely careful to avoid the appearance of making local administrative decisions. While the State Board of Education has broad legal authority over almost every aspect of education in Idaho, it is reluctant about giving orders to local school boards.

One of the best examples is the state's current attendance policy, which requires that students be in class 85 percent of the time — which means that they can miss no more than 13 1/2 days a semester. Some districts — Burley and Carey among them — have more stringent attendance policies, but others require no more than passing grades and a note from mom to compensate for the most slapdash attendance habits. Universally under current policy, athletics and many other extracurricular activities are not counted as absences.

"I don't see how any kid who is going to be out of class more than 10 percent of the time can be considered to be getting a good education," says Bill Smallwood, a Sun Valley businessman who was a member of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education. "That's 14 days a year — I hope that (the new rule) are not abused. There may be a few circumstances where it is, but most administrators are responsible."

"It's really up to each district," says Janet Hay of Nampa, a member of the State Board of Education. "I think they will make different decisions under different circumstances."

That's what concerns Buhl High School Principal Dale Thorsberry.

"My guessimate is that school boards are going to interpret what 'extraordinary' means rather strictly," he says. "Unless they do, they're going to be in a bind. My guess is the extraordinary will probably come to mean not a scheduled absence — an absence that can be planned."

But Carey Superintendent Richard L. Jones doesn't foresee his district's trustees denying credit to students who are absent from class on school activities.

"We're looking at a liberal interpretation," says Jones. "It's not that classroom time isn't important, but not all learning takes place inside of the four walls of the school."

Florida State defense uses pride to crush Tar Heels

ATLANTA (UPI) — An airplane flew over the Peach Bowl stadium taunting Florida State with the 53-14 score by which it was embarrassed by arch-rival Florida, but this was to be a day of pride for the Seminoles.



without making any crucial errors. We only had one turnover today and that makes a big difference."

Determined to prove to a television audience that they are a quality team, Florida State's defense was superb. Carolina 28-3 Friday but even the big bowl victory could not completely salvage the wounds inflicted by Florida on television last month.

Thomas, who had completed only three of eight passes in little action in three games this season, admitted he was worried about his first start until he had a talk with his mother.

Florida State, which boosted its record to 2-5, made it 2-0 in the second quarter on Roosevelt Grimes' 1-yard drive following a blocked punt on the Tar Heel 16-yard line. A tough defense kept North Carolina's pair of 150-yard rushers, running backs Tyrone Knight and Ethan Horton, bottled up all day as the Tar Heels picked up only 32 yards rushing.

These people out there watching the game don't remember that Florida game like we do. They don't hate the Gators like we do.

Tommaso named the game's outstanding offensive player, completed 20 of 28 passes for 207 yards and six touchdowns.

"We felt we had something to prove after we gave up 53 points in the Florida game," said Florida State defensive back Tracy Ashley. "We knew we were better than that, a whole lot better. Our game plan was to stop the run and put them in a 300-yard rusher's area. We knew we had to stop them on the ground if we were going to win."

Bowden gambled on quarterback Eric Tommaso, a freshman, in the collegiate game, and the sophomore hit his first two passes for touchdowns to start the Seminole romp.

Even the coach has been in awe of his club. "They have not been an up-and-down football team," admits Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "They have played well every game and they've played some good teams."

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Nebraska moves confidently toward national grid title

By FRED MCGANE, UPI Sports Writer

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Not even the late Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians' ever-ending New Year's Eve march self-confidence had eased as Turner Gill and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were victorious away from the national championship game in New Orleans.

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Schlichter lost a cool million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An Schlichter, the former Ohio State and Baltimore Colts quarterback who was suspended for gambling, says his story in the February issue of Playboy Magazine.

Schlichter said in an interview with the Columbus Dispatch that he was released from the hospital.

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AFC honors go to Warner

MIAMI (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks continue to make in-season awards.

Warner, the rookie sensation who led the AFC in rushing and helped carry the Seahawks to the first playoff berth in their 10-year history.

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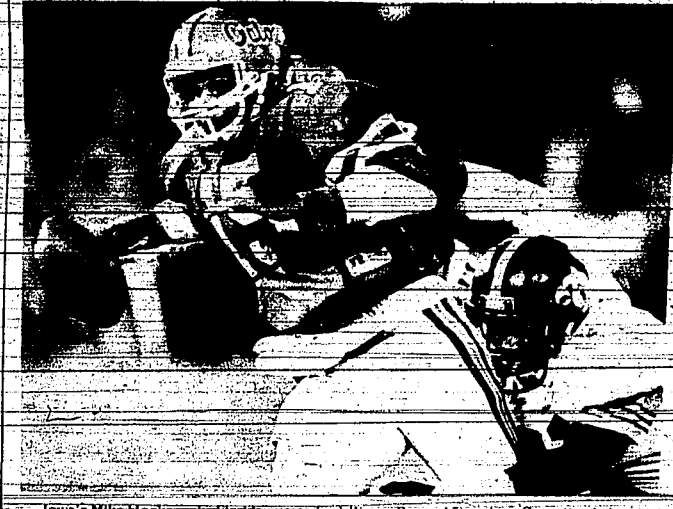
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Warner's play helped lift the Seahawks to a 9-7 record and a wild card berth in the AFC. He gained 99 yards in Seattle's 31-7 drubbing of Denver in the wild card game last Saturday and will be a key factor for the Seahawks Saturday when they face Miami in a divisional playoff game.



Iowa's Mike Hooks sacks Florida quarterback Wayne Pearce (15) early in Gator Bowl play.

Defenses dominate Florida tames Iowa 14-6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 1983 Gator Bowl had been billed as an offensive duel, but defense took the bows.

The 11th-ranked Florida Gators shut down the nation's No. 2 college defense and New Orleans College Friday night with a 14-6 victory over the 10th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Gators intercepted Chuck Long four times, permitting him only 23 completions in 29 attempts, and held the Hawkeyes' touted ground game to less than three yards per carry.

Sophomore tailback Neal Anderson got 81 of his game-high 93 yards during that first period drive starting it with a 47-yard punt down the left side and finishing with a 21-yard touchdown run.

On Florida's other tally, the Hawkeyes, with a fourth down on their own 9-yard line, dropped Tom Nitchel back into the end zone to punt. Nitchel, in turn, dropped the ball and Florida linebacker Doug Drew fell on it.

That gave Florida a 14-6 lead and Iowa, which had a 32-yard field goal by Nitchel in the second quarter, could do no more than add another Nitchel field goal, a 31 yarder, four minutes into the third which ended all scoring for the night.

Florida's victory was made even more impressive by the fact the Gators had to overcome a Gator Bowl record 12 penalties and temperatures which went below freezing during the game.

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores table with columns for team names and scores.

College scores

College scores table listing various college basketball games and results.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey scores table listing college ice hockey games.

NBA standings

NBA standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference rankings.

Football

NFL playoffs

NFL playoff bracket table showing matchups.

Bowl slate

Bowl slate table listing various bowl games and dates.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores table listing game results and statistics.

Washington Redskins

Washington Redskins box score table.

Cleveland Browns

Cleveland Browns box score table.

Atlanta Falcons

Atlanta Falcons box score table.

Seattle Seahawks

Seattle Seahawks box score table.

Denver Broncos

Denver Broncos box score table.

San Diego Chargers

San Diego Chargers box score table.

San Francisco 49ers

San Francisco 49ers box score table.

Philadelphia Eagles

Philadelphia Eagles box score table.

Minnesota Vikings

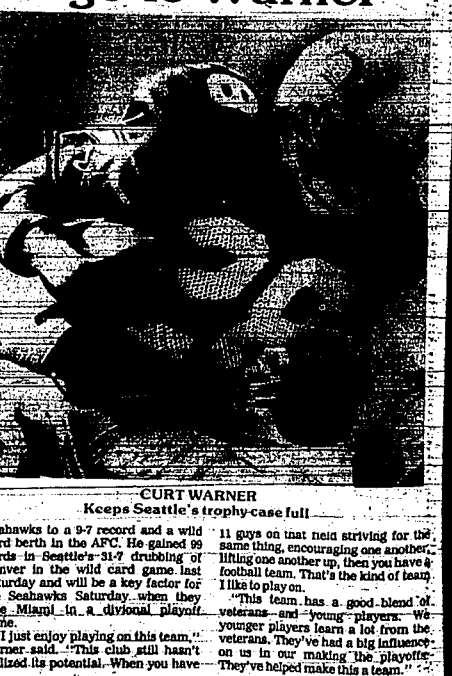
Minnesota Vikings box score table.

Green Bay Packers

Green Bay Packers box score table.

Chicago Bears

Chicago Bears box score table.

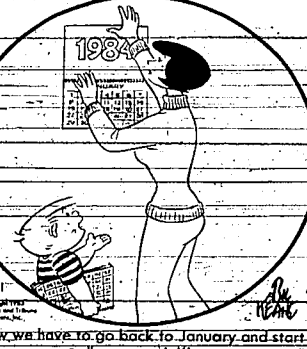


Seattle Seahawks' Matt Warner is named AFC Offensive Player of the Year.

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