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Sunday, December 30, 1984

A litany of loneliness and hatred

A psychologist offers insight on white supremacist minds

"All the lonely people / Where do they all come from? / All the lonely people / Where do they all belong?"

— From "Eleanor Rigby" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are everywhere. Lonely lost people full of frustration and disappointment and with a need to be accepted and achieve.

Many heal their inner storm through positive means.

Some embark on a simpler yet dangerous road by losing themselves in groups that blame life's troubles on others and advocate hatred and terrorism as a path to strength and purpose.

The mental profile of those who join white supremacy groups, as well as cults, is one of rigidity, says psychologist Paul Ives of Twin Falls. Ives works for the state Department of Health and Welfare and has been as a therapist at the Idaho State Penitentiary where he studied cults.

People who are members of such

groups tend to be rigid and righteous in their thinking, Ives says. They need to regain control of themselves and secondarily, of others. They can't stand confusion in their lives and overcompensate with rigidity and dogmatism. Life is seen in terms of black and white.

"These people are entirely out of touch with their emotions."

Those likely to join seldom look inward and are scared to do so, Ives says. They rely instead on outside solutions and project their inner turmoil onto the world. As a result, persecution and paranoia are everywhere.

Those ripe for membership may be weak underachievers who see themselves rejected from the community or the opposite sex. Even those financially prosperous, but "emotionally poor," may be drawn into such groups.

"Being human is not a simple enterprise," Ives adds. People have a need to feel love, security, self-actualization and simply to feel good. A vast majority of us are frustrated and share these tendencies, but many learn to cope, Ives says.

• See LITANY on Page A2

Cambodians suffer string of setbacks

NONG SAMET, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian anti-communist guerrillas suffered further setbacks in a fifth day of fighting at their Rithisen camp Saturday, but two allied groups helped to ease pressure against them with small unit strikes against Vietnamese lines, guerrilla and Thai military officers said.

Chau Eng, a guerrilla commander, told reporters in the Thai village of Nong Samet near the battlefield that the Vietnamese had been reinforced with fresh reinforcements and two Soviet-made T-54 tanks. He said the guerrillas had to give up ground they had won back inside the camp, which was overrun by Hanoi's forces after heavy artillery shelling on Tuesday.

Interviews with the wounded carried off the battlefield into Thailand confirmed Chau Eng's assessment.

The International Red Cross said

about 30 guerrillas were wounded in Rithisen Saturday, from seven to 10 of them seriously. The number of dead was not known. The figures brought to nearly 100 the number of Cambodians wounded in Rithisen who have been evacuated to a Red Cross hospital near the frontier.

Guerrilla sources have said hundreds of guerrillas and Vietnamese have been killed and wounded since the offensive began, but there has been no independent confirmation of the reports.

Chau Eng said he was helping to battle the Vietnamese on the eastern approaches to Rithisen, which was controlled by the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. Chau Eng belongs to a smaller anti-communist group loyal to one-time Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.



Inside a snow palace

Earl Johnson packs up his gear after spending the night in a snow palace. Johnson was one of about 80 Boy Scouts camping at the Bennett Springs camp-

ground near the Pomerelle ski area to take part in the annual winter encampment. A story and more photos appear on B3.

Gandhi elated by win

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Elated by the biggest election landslide in India's history, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged on Saturday to work to end the sectarian violence that led to the assassination of his mother, Indira Gandhi.

With results announced in 478 of the 527 constituencies at stake in the three-day general elections, Gandhi's Congress Party had won 324 seats, exceeding the two-thirds majority in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of parliament, it held under Mrs. Gandhi.

The party also won close to 50 percent of the popular vote. Final official results were not expected before Monday.

In the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, the locally based party of Telegu-speakers led by former movie idol N.T. Rama Rao bucked the nationwide trend to capture 28 of the 40 seats up for election.

It took 27 of the seats from the Congress Party and became the largest opposition party in parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi tried to oust Rao as state prime minister earlier this year.

Triumphant supporters cheered and showered Rajiv Gandhi with marigolds as he emerged from his residence soon after his unprecedented victory became certain. Gandhi, at 40 years old, is India's youngest prime minister.

In Old Delhi, flag-waving men and women sang and danced in the streets and chanted slogans applauding Gandhi as "the man we need."

Addressing jubilant crowds, speaking on television and meeting with Indian reporters, Gandhi smiled happily, without a trace of the uncertainty he showed after being named to succeed his mother within hours of her death on Oct. 31.

Wearing the style of jacket named after his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, Gandhi thanked a nationwide television audience for the mandate handed his party and promised to use it to further the unity and integrity of the nation.

At his news conference, Gandhi said his priority was to restore communal harmony in this nation of 730 million people, shaken by months of bloody religious conflicts, mob violence and sectarian terrorism.

"Our first and foremost task should be to strengthen India's unity, maintain complete communal harmony and ensure a fair deal for the minorities and the weaker sections of the community," he said.

As a step in this direction, he promised to consult with India's Sikh minority on how to end the insurrection by Sikh separatists in Punjab, the only Indian state where Sikhs, a breakaway Hindu sect, is in the majority. Hindu is the predominant religion overall in India.

Nakasone sets stage to meet Reagan

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking one of President Reagan's own lines, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is setting the stage for his meeting this week by describing himself as "a free trader" who could never blindly commit his nation to buying certain levels of imports from the United States.

Reagan, a longtime supporter of free and unfettered trade, can hardly be expected to oppose that general philosophy. But neither can he be expected to ignore the sore point of America's huge trade deficit with Japan — an imbalance that could be reduced by increasing imports of U.S.-made products.

The two leaders — whose friendly relationship includes talk on a "Ron and Yasu" basis — will meet Wednesday in California at a time when trade relations between their nations are uneasy at best.



YASUHIRO NAKASONE
Self-described 'free trader'

ness competition during the 1981-82 recession.

But, on the other hand, the Com-

merce Department is now projecting that imports from Japan will swamp U.S. exports to that nation by \$36 billion next year, up from about \$20 billion in just two years. And companies that compete with such imports are still screaming that they are being driven out of existence.

In reply Friday to written questions submitted by the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, Reagan said there was "no easy answer" to the trade deficit problem. But, he warned, "the sheer size of the deficit has generated growing protectionist sentiment in this country."

"Therefore, I urge the Japanese government and people to move even more quickly to open Japan's market to competitive foreign products," he said.

He said many U.S. companies "still cannot compete in Japan on an equal basis. High tariffs stymie our efforts to sell competitive U.S. exports like processed forest products."

"While there has been some liberalization of agricultural quotas, these should be eventually eliminated so that Japanese consumers have the chance to buy U.S. beef, citrus and other farm products in quantities and

Lafferty attempts suicide in prison

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Accused killer Ron Lafferty was unconscious and listed in critical but stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday following what jailers said was an attempt to hang himself.

Lafferty and his brother Dan, self-proclaimed prophets, are accused in the slaying deaths of their sister-in-law and her infant daughter.

Jerry Sorenson, public relations director for the hospital, said Lafferty was suffering from lack of oxygen to the brain and had not regained consciousness Saturday afternoon.

Sorenson refused to comment on whether Lafferty had suffered possible permanent brain damage.

However, Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said Lafferty, 42, was "apparently brain damaged."

hanging from a towel rack by a noose fashioned from his prison T-shirt, was found by Dan shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Life is being kept in the hospital's intensive care unit under a 24-hour guard by deputies and the hospital security staff.

The Laffertys were to go on trial Thursday on murder charges in the July 24 slayings of Brenda Winegar, 34, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

Ron Lafferty had told reporters he had a revelation from God calling for removal of the victims and two other Americans. Fork residents, Richard Stowe, a Mormon Church state president, and Chloé Low, former president of the local Mormon relief society.

Wootton said he talked with 4th Lt. Jerry Scott, Utah County Jail administrator, said... Lafferty.

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Litany

Continued from Page A1

To those who are troubled, white supremacy groups or cults offer something in which to believe. The questionable organizations provide a scapegoat to life's troubles in the form of blacks, Jews and even the devil.

New-Nazi groups and religious cults give their followers something that is all-powerful and invincible, Ives says. The followers gain that imagined power and invincibility.

"They (believers) have God on their side and that what's makes

them so dangerous. There is a lot of power in the belief that they are right."

By joining such baited-fidels groups or strict cults, the once weak and downtrodden realize a lot of mental "goodies," Ives says. They believe they now are one of the "haves," even donning the accoutrements of their newfound power such as strict uniforms or white cloth.

"You take on the character of the uniform," Ives adds.

Once a face in the crowd, they now have the attention — due to their ac-

tivities — from the news media.

They also gain a sense of purpose. Yet they won't admit they have joined these groups for themselves. Instead, they say they are saving the Aryan race from corruption or saving souls from the devil, Ives says.

But the fear evoked from their cross burnings and negative acts is another goody that feeds their thirst for power, he adds.

When people join cults or white supremacy groups, they may undergo a personality change. Once meek people now have gained authority.

Because they may be spurned by others because of their beliefs, they band together with people of like minds, Ives says. Due to the selection, they feel "married" and persecuted and always right. One thing feeds on the other.

Another psychological effect—cult group-think often takes place within cults and intolerant groups.

"Group-think is where everyone is indoctrinated to modify their original belief into a whole which reflects the belief and values of the leaders."

An example is the Rev. Jim Jones' People's Temple, which began as something very Christian. But Jones took on the attributes of the power he was preaching, Ives says. The result was a tragedy where hundreds killed themselves for Jones.

"If people ask whether these groups are dangerous, they are — if history tells us anything," Ives warns.

They are breeding grounds for violence, he adds. Members of such

organizations "so unquestioningly adhere to a belief that when they meet someone who doesn't share that belief or won't have it pushed on him, they tend to react. Since they have few other coping skills, such as saying, 'Let's sit down and discuss this,'" one way to react is through force.

Once challenged or spurned because of their beliefs, they only see that they are right and everyone else is wrong. They are driven further away from the community to such tight communities as the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake, Ives says.

The followers give themselves to their cause and feel justified in their actions, even if that includes murdering a Denver talk show host because they felt he was corrupting others, Ives says.

"Like a criminal, they feel no remorse." They believe the laws they

live by supersede those made by others.

Strangely, the leaders of white supremacy groups or cults know where to look for their potential members and how to keep them interested.

Psychological power is at work at a cross burning, for example. The cross-burning usually is conducted at night so there is no competing stimulus. Fire has always signified purification, and the cross righteousness.

The neo-Nazi leaders may not have studied psychology, but have patterned their methods from the masters of mind control and terrorism — the Nazis of Hitler, Ives says.

The answer to fighting such groups or cults may be to provide information to de-mystify the leaders — to replace ignorance with enlightenment so that those on the borderline of joining will not.

Briefly

Man dies jumping from pileup

BOTHELL, Wash. (AP) — Ice on Interstate 405 caused an early morning, 15-vehicle chain reaction crash Friday which injured eight people and sent one man falling nearly 40 feet to his death, authorities said.

Detective Jim McKiernan of the Washington State Patrol said authorities were not sure whether the dead man, Michael Loy, 32, of Bothell, jumped off the overpass to escape a skidding hay truck or was pushed by the impact of the crash.

Judges to view Bhopal suits

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A panel of federal judges next month will consider whether to consolidate several multimillion-dollar lawsuits filed against Union Carbide Corp. in connection with the chemical leak that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India.

Attorneys for the victims have asked that the cases be merged and assigned to a federal court in West Virginia, where Union Carbide has a methyl isocyanate manufacturing plant, or in Connecticut, where the company's headquarters is located.

Salvador troops open assault

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops have launched an attack on a rebel-held town in the north of the country, less than two days before a New Year's cease-fire was to begin.

No casualties were reported in fighting near or in the town, Concepcion Quezaltepeque, 45 miles north of the capital. A battalion of about 350 men moved into the town Friday night and another battalion moved in Saturday, military sources in the region said.

DWI charge faces case winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who took his drunken-driving case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and won a reversal of his conviction is now suspected of his rights faces a new drunken-driving charge.

Richard N. McCarty, 32, of Whitehall, was arrested Thursday by police in suburban Worthington on drunken-driving and other traffic charges, said Sgt. Dan Murphy.

It was the failure of a State Highway Patrol trooper in 1980 to read McCarty his rights that led to the battle that went all the way to the Supreme Court.

Today's weather

It's time for the snow shovels again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday cloudy with snow likely. New accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible. Gusts southerly 10 to 25 mph winds. Highs in the low 30s. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows teens. Highs in the lower 30s. Outlook for New Year's Day dry with highs in the low to mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Sunday snow in the morning decreasing to showers in the afternoon. New accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Gusts winds causing local blowing or drifting snow. Highs 25 to 30. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers at times. Lows 5 below 10 above zero. Highs 25 to 30. Outlook for New Year's Day dry with highs 25 to 30.

Northern Utah: Scattered rain or snow showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows 20s to near 30. Highs 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Nevada: Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered rain or snow showers spreading over the area. Partly cloudy Monday with decreasing snow showers northeast. High temperatures in the upper 30s to near 50. Lows from 8 to near 20.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for Saturday night for all of northern Idaho and the northern part of southern Idaho.

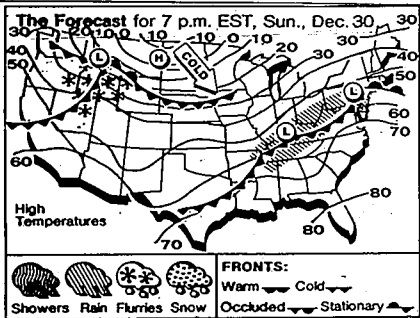
A Pacific storm was entering the area from off Washington with heavy amounts of moisture. Cold Arctic air lay just north of the Canadian border. The relatively warm and moist air was encountering the Arctic air, causing heavy snows in the northern half of the state.

Two to five inches of snow were expected to fall during the night, with 6 or more inches in the mountains. One to four inches were likely over central and southern Idaho valleys through Sunday.

The low pressure system had strong winds associated with it, causing considerable blowing and drifting of snow.

Four inches fell at McCall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. Grangeville reported snow and blowing snow with wind gusts to 35 miles per hour.

Highs Saturday mostly were in the mid



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

30s. Lewiston was the warm spot at 43 and Coeur d'Alene at 29 was the coldest.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows mostly dry weather Tuesday through Thursday with a warming trend. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s Tuesday warming to 30s to mid 40s by Thursday. Lows teens to low 20s Tuesday warming to generally in the 20s to locally low 30s by Thursday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported in most of Idaho Saturday night, with drifting in most high mountain areas. Three eastern Idaho highways remained closed by drifting.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Wille Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, drifting; Lewiston-Moscow, snowing, drifting; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots, rain; Orofino-Kootenai-Lewell, snow

floor, snowing; Lewell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, drifting and chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Twin Falls-Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman-Stanley, wet.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada, wet.

U.S. 93 — Icy spots; Arco-Salmon, wet, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

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

Interstate 80 — Icy spots; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCallman-Soda Springs, snow floor, drifting; Idaho Falls-Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

Idaho 32, Idaho 64, Idaho 47 closed.

Lafferty

Continued from Page A1

District Judge J. Robert Bullock, and, "We're going to go ahead with the trial for Dan. We are not calling off the witnesses yet."

Scott said Lafferty had been acting aggressively during the past week. While said the suicide attempt took place during a brief conversation Scott had with Dan.

"Dan told me that Ron had been experiencing difficulty with a bad spirit. He asked us to watch him," Scott said.

The brothers were sharing a jail cell but had been separated by bars within the cell because Ron "was acting like he wanted to hurt Dan," Scott said.

"Ron had been fasting and praying during the past week, trying to clear up the bad spirit that had been bothering him," Scott said.

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National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	37	.03
Atlanta	50	37	.03
Boston	72	53	.03
Chicago	63	39	.03
Dallas	76	67	.03
Denver	48	22	.03
Des Moines	25	20	.03
Detroit	64	45	.03
Honolulu	79	65	.03
Indianapolis	64	50	.03
Portland, Me.	50	37	.03

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Las Vegas	57	40	.03
Los Angeles	57	40	.03
Memphis	71	54	.03
Minneapolis	77	72	.03
Milwaukee	50	26	.03
Mississippi	37	20	.03
New Orleans	62	47	.03
New York	65	47	.03
Oakland City	62	47	.03
Philadelphia	71	54	.03
Phoenix	79	65	.03
Pittsburgh	67	51	.03
Portland, Me.	50	37	.03

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Portland, Ore.	45	28	.03
Portland, Me.	50	37	.03
San Francisco	71	54	.03
Seattle	77	72	.03
Spokane	50	26	.03
Washington	37	20	.03

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Spokane	50	26	.03
Washington	37	20	.03

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Cities in East set records for warmest December day

By The Associated Press

Summery air warmed the eastern third of the nation on Saturday, breaking at least 70 high-temperature records, but an arctic chill whistled in behind, dropping the mercury from balmy to sub-freezing within hours in the Midwest.

Half a dozen Eastern Seaboard cities had their warmest December day on record, and in some areas the resulting snowmelt caused flooding, the National Weather Service said.

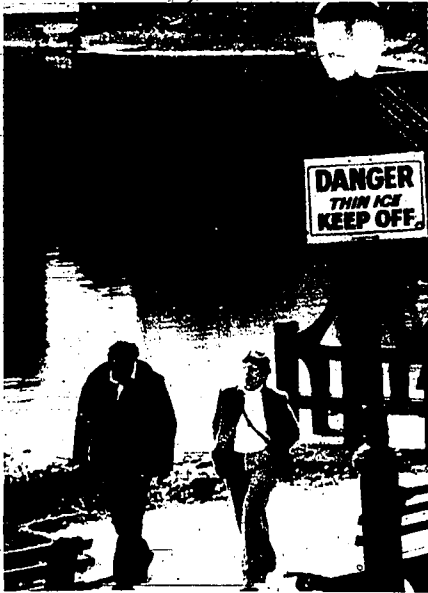
Heavy rainfall brought hazards in the Southwest, where an Arizona dike breached and caused flooding. "One thing about the weather—it is very unseasonable someplace," said Clark Hartwig of the National Weather Service office in Lansing, Mich., where a reading of 62 degrees Saturday tied the record set in 1889.

Basking in record-shattering warmth were cities from Louisiana to Vermont. The weather service reported 70 record highs Saturday afternoon, from 64 in Rochester, N.Y., which snapped a 100-year-old record, to 71 in Kansas City, Mo. It was a record 70 degrees in New York City's Central Park, where people had been sledding just days before.

Saturday was the warmest December day ever recorded in Baltimore, where the temperature reached 79, and in Boston (72), Hartford, Conn. (74), Wilmington, N.C. (78), Worcester, Mass. (68), and Atlantic City, N.J. (72).

Blustering winds helped carry the warm air from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. Winds gusted Friday night to 53 mph in Grand Rapids, Mich., where the 65 degrees Saturday was 15 above an 1893 record.

The snowmelt brought minor flooding in parts of upstate New York; northern Vermont and Arkansas and along the Muskegon River in Michigan, the Platte River in Nebraska and the Green River in Kentucky. Rivers were described as bankfull in parts of Pennsylvania and Missouri.



New Yorkers strolled Saturday in 70 degree weather

Attendance was off by as much as 40 percent at New Jersey's largest ski resort, Vernon Valley-Great Gorge, but those who were out on the half natural-half man-made snow made the best of Saturday's sunny weather.

"People are skiing in their T-shirts and tanning on the decks," said Vernon Valley spokeswoman Julie Mulvihill.

"We had a couple of people skiing shirtless," said manager Thad

Thorne at New Hampshire's Attitash ski resort. On Friday, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu had sent non-essential state workers home early because of a storm that brought snow and ice to most of the state.

Pointing to the long queue outside his ice cream shop in Boston, general manager Lou Rettman observed happily, "You see lines like that in July."

Union Carbide loads chemical at U.S. port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 15-ton shipment of methyl isocyanate, the chemical that killed more than 2,000 people in India, arrived in this port city Saturday after being refused by Brazil and was loaded onto Georgia-bound trucks amid tight safety precautions.

"It was an uneventful, routine unloading," said Mary Anne Ford, a spokeswoman for Union Carbide Corp., which manufactures the chemical.

Company hazardous chemical experts, federal safety inspectors, the

U.S. Coast Guard and various state authorities inspected the shipment before it left for the Union Carbide processing plant in Woodbine, Ga., where it was to be turned into pesticide.

State police patrols accompanied the two tractor-trailers carrying the liquid chemical as they began the 12-hour trip south by interstate highway through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. North Carolina Highway Patrol officers picked up the escort when the trucks crossed the state line.

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Reagan to review arms talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan was flying to Palm Springs, Calif., on Saturday for a round of New Year's parties, but he was likely to take time from his week-long vacation to review strategy for the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

The president and his wife, Nancy, set out for the desert resort town after a two-day stay in Los Angeles, where they apparently settled a family quarrel.

The Reagans met for three hours Friday evening with the president's eldest son, Michael, and his family to call a truce to the feud. It had erupted into public view last month when Mrs. Reagan told a columnist that the president was estranged from his son, who was adopted during Reagan's marriage to actress Jane Wyman.

Michael went public too, denying the first lady's charge and complaining that she was only trying to justify the fact that Reagan had never seen his granddaughter, a 20-month-old Ashley.

The private peace talks apparently went well. Reagan met Ashley for the first time, exchanged gifts with Michael's family and Mrs. Reagan said in a written statement that all was resolved.

"Everybody loves each other and this is a wonderful way to start the new year," the first lady said.

In Palm Springs, the president and his wife will stay at the walled, 200-acre estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg and his wife, Leonore, a former chief of protocol.

The Reagans, who have spent New Year's in Palm Springs for about 18 years, will be reunited with many old friends, particularly the so-called kitchen cabinet, a group of wealthy businessmen that was instrumental in convincing Reagan to seek public office.

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2. The return represents the net annual interest, after annual expense divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in the amount and with particular payment options.
3. Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes.
This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any units of the fund. The offering of units is made only by the Prospectus and only in those states in which units may legally be offered. Read it carefully before investing or sending money.

Bomb ends doctor's abortion work

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A doctor whose clinic was destroyed in one of three Christmas Day bombings at facilities where abortions are performed says he can't find a temporary office and will stop doing abortions.

"Nobody will rent to you, nobody will sell to you," Dr. William Permenter told the Pensacola Journal in an interview published Saturday. "It ruins their insurance. It's astronomical."

Man causes heart attack, gets life term

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A judge, saying he hoped to set an example, imposed a life sentence without parole upon a 21-year-old man whose break-in at an elderly woman's home was blamed for her fatal heart attack.

Genesee County Circuit Judge Phillip C. Elliott meted out the sentence Thursday to John E. Aslin of

Permenter said he actually is "more anti-abortion than pro-abortion. I don't like doing abortions because the patients don't like it. Nobody wants to have an abortion done. But if these people who bombed us could just come in and see these girls, some of the situations I see... It's not up to me to make choices for them."

Dr. Bo Bagenholm, whose office was seriously damaged but not destroyed, said he would resume abortions at a temporary office in a

week or two.

"As soon as I can start again, I'm going to be doing abortions, just like I was before," Bagenholm said. "This isn't going to change anything."

"The sad thing to me is that the two doctors were gynecologists and did abortions on the side," Shofner added. "And the abortion clinic, the only one in town, The Ladies Center, received the least damage. So they will be operating soon."

Permenter said he made a mistake by advertising the abortion service.

"The only reason we ever resorted to advertising was that people didn't know where to call," he said.

Mount Morris Township. Aslin was convicted of first-degree murder in the May 21 death of 76-year-old Ella Mae Stephens.

Prosecutors successfully argued during Aslin's trial earlier this month that his break-in at Ms. Stephens' Mount Morris Township home caused her fatal heart attack soon afterward.

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Don't hold your breath on revision of federal pay scales

WASHINGTON — Have federal pay scales lately? No? Then you have missed one of the most enduring of all pastimes here in the capital: The Chamber of Commerce studies federal pay. The labor unions study federal pay. A hundred task forces, congressional committees and professors of political science have had their say on federal pay. Ten days ago the Office of Personnel Management gave the problem one more whack. Let us pray.

One problem, stated too simply, is that the government's pay schedule is unfair. A second problem is that the machinery for adjusting federal salaries doesn't work. The goal, established by Congress more than 20 years ago, is for federal pay scales to be fixed at levels that are generally comparable with private pay scales. Toward that end, a marvelously complex procedure has been devised. I will not tell you about this system, because toward the end of the process we get into weighted factors, and weighted factors cause asthma.

The federal government employs roughly 1.4 million men and women



James Kilpatrick

under its General Schedule (GS) in Grades 1 through 15. (Another 200 civil servants are in Grades 16 through 18; about 7,000 top-ranking executives are in the Senior Executive Service; and 660,000 persons are in blue-collar jobs that are paid by the hour. Let us wish them a Happy New Year, and move on.) Each of the 15 basic grades has 10 levels. Thus the theory of comparability involves matching salaries in the federal government and in the private sector under 150 combinations of skill, experience and demand.

One more thing you should know is that the government's GS salary schedule operates uniformly, nationwide, wherever a federal worker is employed.

You will now understand why the goal of "comparability" is the merest will-o'-the-wisp. This is because, as

the most recent pay study, the salaries in the private sector are not uniform and they do not stay fixed nationwide. A secretary in the federal service will average \$15,941 a year. A secretary with similar qualifications and responsibilities will earn \$14,625 in San Antonio and \$18,249 in San Francisco.

Which secretary is being paid "fairly"? Who knows? Salaries in San Antonio and San Francisco are shaped by the invisible hand of the marketplace. Salaries in federal offices are shaped in some small part by an annual survey that has to be blamed on the Bureau of Labor Statistics. I state the matter in that fashion because the BLS is not responsible for the rules that skew its findings.

Every year the BLS conducts a survey of pay scales in about 113 levels of work in 25 occupations of varying degrees of difficulty. By law the survey cannot sample employees of state and local governments, though comparisons in such positions probably would be the best of all comparisons. Neither can the sample include non-profit outfits such as philanthropic foundations. In prac-

tice, the survey looks at most entirely at companies with a minimum payroll of 250 persons.

After all these data have been compiled, the figures are run through a blender that is set for the cycle that turns out pure. The data are seasoned for taste and one figure at last is drawn forth. In 1983 that figure was 21.5 percent. In 1984 it was 18.2 percent. These are the figures by which every GS salary, at every level of every grade, in every part of the nation, theoretically should be increased in order to achieve "comparability." The figures are hogwash.

And so they historically have been regarded. Under the law a president may ignore the findings of the BLS survey. Every year since 1977 the

president has ignored them absolutely. The self-evident fact, which requires no surveys or samples, is that GS pay scales are too low at the bottom, too low at the top, and generally too high in between. When consideration is given to federal fringe benefits — annual leave, generous retirement and a high level of job security — it is small wonder that the government's "quit rate" is only one-tenth to one-third the quit rate of private industry. Why is this so? It is because federal compensation, overall, is "too high."

This latest report on payroll reform recommends that quit rates become a

key element in future adjustments. At the very least, the BLS survey should be given a much wider base in order to sample pay rates in state government and in small companies. Meanwhile, the Office of Personnel Management is recommending pay cuts that would trim \$13 billion from the federal deficit over the next three years. Will any of these reforms or cuts materialize? Don't hold your breath.

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

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Letters

Right-to-work's intent

My friend, Rumpel E-mail the politician, tells me I got the right-to-work all wrong.

"No," he says, "you can't become a realist unless you pay your dues." He tells me you *ain't* going to be no doctor unless you pay your dues to the American Medical Association, they is all exempt from such laws.

How about car dealers? publishers? farm organizations? "Stop," he says, "they is all exempt from the law. We only want to keep those working people down in the ditches and keep them professionals exempt from such laws."

"Ah, haw," I respond, "How about teachers?" "Well, now," he pauses, "there teachers have got a bit sassy of late, so we is going to include them under the law, so as to keep them down there with those whom are below us in the social strata."

Now I understand Rumpel, we got to keep those people digging ditches, cheap, so the rest of us can have a professional status and keep paying dues; to help to charge more for our services. Yep, I understand what the R-T-W law means now.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Hospice says 'thanks'

"On behalf of Hospice for South Central Idaho we wish to thank everyone who helped our fund raising effort by purchasing tickets toward the gifts donated by Magic Valley retailers and artisans. We would also like to thank Earl Faulkner of the Paris and Jim Maslavin of Woolworths for devoting space to receive donations. There were ten happy winners.

Thank you for your support to Hospice for South Central Idaho.
ELAINE FENWICK
Twin Falls

United Way's success

During the last two months the United Way of Magic Valley conducted a very active fund drive. The success of the campaign shows the willingness of the wonderful citizens of Magic Valley to assist the 18

member agencies to prevent and solve problems in our Magic Valley. Thank you to all the businesses and individuals that donated to the 1984-85 campaign.

We would like to also recognize the many volunteers who gave of their time, effort and money. A campaign's success or failure is in direct proportion to the volunteer involvement. It starts with the Campaign Chairman and his Steering Committee and includes the Loaned Executives, Speakers Bureau, Allocation Committee, member agencies and the many volunteers who worked the individual packets and contacted the businesses of Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, Hagerman, Hansen, Murtough, Eden and Hazelton. Thank you for a job extremely well done.

To the many friends of Magic Valley a most heartfelt Thank You. Because of you... There is a Way.

RICHARD F. BOYD
President
SANDY THOMAS
Executive director
United Way of the Magic Valley
Twin Falls

'Thick as a brick'

As one of the many Blaine County residents who received "Christmas cards" from the anonymous Amy and John, I am quite disgusted. Receiving this so-called "Christmas card" in the guise of holiday cheer and good will simply demoralizes the Republican party of which I have been supportive in the past.

Since I have been of the legal voting age, I have exercised my right to vote, as I choose. Now it is insinuated that I, along with many others, are practicing some sort of deceptive method in casting our votes. This is ridiculous!

If George Hansen would stand up and be a man, he would recognize his defeat and admit that he has lost this election. The people of the second district have made their decision.

All he is proving now is that he is, indeed, thick as a brick.
BARBARA NEIWERT
Halley

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- Home Federal Savings & Loan

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Open 'til 3:00 p.m.**

- United 1st Savings & Loan

Sunday crossword/people

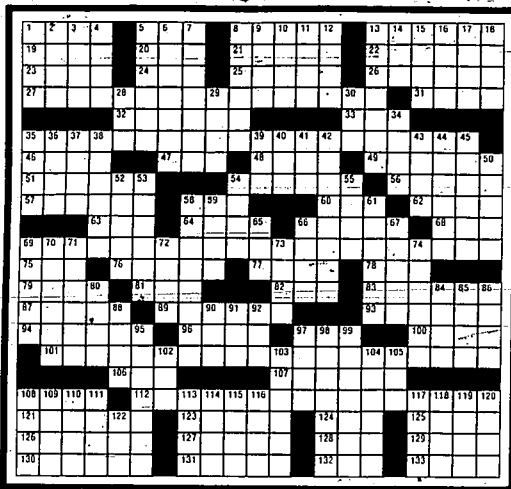
FILM FIGURES

By Mary C. Whitten

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Jensen

- ACROSS
- 1 Celluloid
 - 2 Crawford
 - 3 Chemical
 - 4 Name abbr.
 - 5 Corkwood
 - 6 Duster's target
 - 7 Laurus or
 - 8 Bowers
 - 9 Comic prop
 - 10 Literary
 - 11 Wharton
 - 12 Reluctant
 - 13 Med. sch.
 - 14 course
 - 15 — Saud
 - 16 Hindu power
 - 17 of a kind
 - 18 Suitcase
 - 19 Belushi film
 - 20 Solar disk
 - 21 Optic coating
 - 22 Balcor
 - 23 Bon Veroon
 - 24 vehicle
 - 25 — Wings
 - 26 Energy abbr.
 - 27 King of Norway
 - 28 Plays for time
 - 29 Overhaul
 - 30 Beatty et al.
 - 31 Zola the
 - 32 author
 - 33 Runt
 - 34 Train segment
 - 35 Fabled bird
 - 36 Tied
 - 37 Put two and
 - 38 two together
 - 39 Have — in
 - 40 one's bonnet
 - 41 War cry
 - 42 Pig — poke
 - 43 Alan Ladd film
 - 44 Joined a
 - 45 marathon
 - 46 and greeting
 - 47 Dog's bone
 - 48 River to the
 - 49 Voigt
 - 50 Sources of
 - 51 metal
 - 52 Uncle —
 - 53 — and
 - 54 Ampersand
 - 55 Miles of
 - 56 music
 - 57 Bone prolix
 - 58 Abate
 - 59 Doctrines
 - 60 Provides
 - 61 Impetus
 - 62 Get one's goat
 - 63 Young sheep
 - 64 Shamrock tale
 - 65 Hamilton Ford
 - 66 vehicle
 - 67 Govt. grp.
 - 68 Military raid
 - 69 Heavy book
 - 70 Marilyn
 - 71 Monroe film
 - 72 Liquor var.
 - 73 Parsley unit
 - 74 Seafaring
 - 75 panel: abbr.
 - 76 Amish pronoun
 - 77 Main dish
 - 78 Danny's
 - 79 daughter
 - 80 Building wing
 - 81 Koran chapter

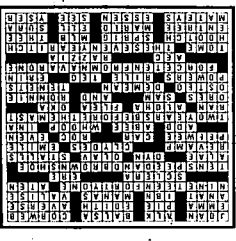


130 Limoy's pals
131 Grr. city
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DOWN

- 1 Harlow or
- 2 Stapleton
- 3 Atlanta arena
- 4 To — (un-)
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- 6 Cager Archibald
- 7 Each
- 8 — Meined
- 9 NY airport
- 10 Lament
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- 12 Fuzz
- 13 Abide
- 14 Charlie Chan
- 15 phrase
- 16 Spelunker
- 17 milieux
- 18 Eggs
- 19 Heavy book
- 20 Marilyn
- 21 Monroe film
- 22 Liquor var.
- 23 Parsley unit
- 24 Seafaring
- 25 panel: abbr.
- 26 Amish pronoun
- 27 Main dish
- 28 Danny's
- 29 daughter
- 30 Building wing
- 31 Koran chapter

- 37 Church area
- 38 St. Lawrence
- 39 Money unit:
- 40 Well-traveled
- 41 X-ray exposure
- 42 Business
- 43 expense
- 44 Horse collar
- 45 item
- 46 — Newton-John
- 47 Burstin and
- 48 others
- 49 Upper house: Fr.
- 50 Euripides play
- 51 Powers a bike
- 52 Algonquian
- 53 Chimney stuff
- 54 Expensive old
- 55 Rhyme scheme
- 56 Partner
- 57 Capable: abbr.
- 58 Small bird
- 59 Tea tree
- 60 Cavalry unit
- 61 To chronicle
- 62 the — ethos
- 63 — buckle my
- 64 shoe
- 65 Crosby-Hope
- 66 film word
- 67 Pearl Buck
- 68 heroine
- 69 Air



O'Neill not liable for injury

AP — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill isn't liable for injuries caused when his errant golf ball smacked a 71-year-old spectator in the face during a golf tournament, an arbitrator ruled.

But the Tournament Players Association Inc., which conducted the pro-am match, was ordered to pay Edwin Wilson \$16,000 in a settlement accepted by both parties last week.

Wilson, of La Jolla, sued the Massachusetts Democrat after O'Neill drove a ball into the gallery in January 1982, hitting Wilson in the face and shattering his glasses. Particles of glass remain in Wilson's eye that make it sting when he reads, said his attorney, Arthur W. Jones.

The lawyer claimed O'Neill failed to shout "fore" when the golf ball sailed toward the gallery. O'Neill said he did.

The match, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, — learned celebrities and political figures with professional golfers.

Loud music upsets city

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — City officials have filed misdemeanor complaints against several pop music stars, including Scottish singer Shena Easton, for allegedly playing loudly during concerts.

Others named in the complaints filed Friday are British singer Rod Stewart, members of the rock group The Pretenders, the Black Uhuri reggae group of Jamaica and the Jefferson Starship band.

Arraignments were set for Feb. 5, and the defendants do not have to appear in person, said Deputy City Attorney Celeste Brady.

Ms. Brady said the five were singled out because each allegedly violated the city's noise ordinances at least twice last season during concerts at the Pacific Amphitheater. The decibel level each defendant is accused of producing varies according to the length of time the music continued, authorities said.

Easton was charged with two counts, Stewart and Jefferson Starship with four, Black Uhuri with six and The Pretenders with 16. Each faces a fine of \$100 for a first offense and \$500 for each subsequent violation.

Idahoan lands role in TV series

SALMON, Ariz. (AP) — On Thursday nights and you might catch a familiar face on your television screen.

Salmon High School graduate and former Boise State University student Jim Combs is now a regular on the NBC series Hill Street Blues.

Combs, 22, plays the part of Sgt. Collins on the popular police drama. He got the job after answering an ad in Drama Log

picked from some 500 auditioners. "I had never been in anything before," Combs said on a recent visit to Idaho. "I did work on a commercial at Stanley two years ago for a beer advertisement."

He's signed to do 26 episodes of Hill Street, and began appearing on shows that aired in October.

Combs said his role in the show started small, but "as it goes along I've had more speaking parts."

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Reagan, actors make TV appeal for Negro College Fund donations

NEW YORK (AP) — Stars including actors Diahann Carroll, Billy Dee Williams and Shirley Jones paraded across television screens nationwide Saturday for the annual Parade of Stars telethon, to raise \$15 million for the United Negro College Fund.

Singer Lou Rawls played host during the telethon, the first such event since the first to be nationally televised.

President Reagan also appeared on the show in a taped segment.

"United Negro College Fund colleges and universities represent a

vital national asset," Reagan told viewers. "I urge all Americans to give generously."

The United Negro College Fund is a collective fund-raising arm of 42 institutions which enroll 45,000 students annually. Almost all the students are black, and more than half come from families with annual incomes of less than \$14,000.

The fund was founded in 1944 by Frederick Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

It was incorporated in New York City the same year. The fund's first chairman was John D. Rockefeller,

and its first campaign manager was Walter Hoving, then president of Tiffany's, the famed jewelry firm.

"Most of our member colleges were founded before 1915, and more than half were established right after the Civil War," said Kenneth Harris, the fund's New York chairman.

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Officials fear a new food crisis will strike Sudan in two months

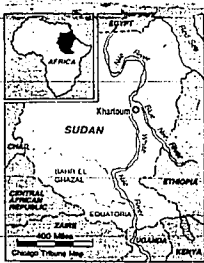
EL-GENEINA, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese and U.N. officials warn that a new food crisis is shaping up in western Sudan after years of poor harvests.

Already 116,000 refugees from neighboring Chad are believed to have drifted into western Sudan in search of food and to escape civil war at home. Some have settled in makeshift camps short of medicine, food and blankets. Thousands of others beg and forage for grains in the dusty streets of towns such as El-Geneina, El-Fasher, Nyala and Fora Boranga.

Although there has been no mass starvation as in Ethiopia, officials of the United Nations refugee agency, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, fear that unless food stocks can be built up, the Ethiopian tragedy could be repeated here.

"The problem will start after January," said Khogail Beshir Abdel-Bas, acting commissioner for refugees for Sudan's North Darfur Province. "Now the people are selling their new harvest but by January they will finish it. With a little food, these people can survive until January. But after that they will need food aid."

Warning signs of an impending food crisis are already emerging in this remote region, isolated from the capital Khartoum by 600 miles of arid scrubland and vast copper-



colored desert.

As the Sahara Desert creeps southward, Sudan is suffering what U.N. refugee official Nicholas Morris describes as "a major dislocation of people to the south" in search of food and water. Many leave behind their few possessions and are forced to slaughter their livelihood — cattle, sheep and goats.

Meanwhile, the price of durra sorghum, a staple of the local diet, has skyrocketed to about three times the level of a year ago because meager rains last summer and fall produced a harvest less than half of what was expected.

With a thick straight season of insufficient rains, wells are drying

up. Residents of this mud-brick town of 50,000, situated 15 miles from the Chad border, pay 15 piastres (7.5 U.S. cents) for four gallons of water, a substantial burden in an area where 30 pounds (\$15) a month is a good salary.

Because of the drought, Chad and Sudanese nomads could not find enough grazing land for their livestock. Most of them drove herds of sheep and goats into town, where they sold them to obtain money for food.

That created a temporary glut of meat on the market and forced down the price of sheep from the equivalent of \$40 last year to as low as \$4. But, with little refrigeration available, the meat could not be stored and supplies are dwindling.

"The peak of the glut was a month or two ago," said Andrew Cowley, a Briton working for the U.N. agency here. "I imagine that in one or two months' time, there will be meat shortages."

Cowley said the price of a sheep has already climbed to about \$7.50, half a month's pay for many here. With their livestock gone, tens of thousands of the impoverished Chadians and Sudanese have drifted into refugee camps near El-Geneina, Nyala and Fora Boranga. Others cluster around the town markets, holding out empty bowls to the more prosperous shop-

PLO chief assassinated in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Two men with silencer-equipped pistols assassinated a member of the PLO's top executive body in front of his home in Amman on Saturday and then escaped, government and PLO officials said.

Killed was Fouad Kawasmeh, 48, a former mayor of Hebron on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. He was elected to the

Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization in November.

A PLO statement carried by the official Jordanian news agency, Petra, said Kawasmeh was "assassinated this afternoon by the hands of traitors." — Implying some in the organization suspect the killing was carried out by PLO dissidents. A Petra reporter and his wife were

wounded in the attack. Kawasmeh, a former teacher and an agricultural engineer, was elected mayor of Hebron in 1976. The Israelis expelled him in 1980; and he moved to Jordan.

"It's shocking, shocking," said the Rev. Elysa Khoury, the Anglican assistant bishop of Jerusalem who also was elected to the Executive Committee in November.

Nazi war criminal repents slayings

MARZABOTTO, Italy (AP) — A jailed Nazi war criminal who led a World War II massacre in this northern village has issued a letter stating his "profound repentance" for the slayings, local officials said.

The letter from former-Nazi Maj. Walter Reder was made public two days before relatives of the victims of the Marzabotto massacre are to vote on whether to support calls for Reder to be released from prison.

"I... acknowledge my personal role in responsibility" for the 1944 massacre in Marzabotto, Reder said in a letter to residents of this mountainous village near Bologna.

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Iraq claims Iran's planes shot down

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its jet fighters downed two Iranian Phantom F-4 warplanes in a dogfight Saturday when the Iranians tried to break up an air strike against their positions.

The dogfight, said to have taken place in the southern part of the Iran-Iraq battlefield, was the first reported by Iraq in about six months. Iraq said the air battle came after two weeks of intensified air attacks by Iraqi jets on Iranian "positions, troop gatherings and armored units" in the Misan zone.

"An Iraqi military spokesman, reading a communique over the state radio, said the two Iranian F-4s were downed at 11:45 a.m. 'as our jet fighters were attacking enemy positions in the Misan sector.'"

The spokesman said Iraq also shot down "many positions" across the 730-mile border. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. —There was no independent confirmation of the Iraqi report. Journalists are not normally allowed in the combat zone.

The Iraqi spokesman said the dogfight started when the Iranians sent their air force to "intercept our eagles and try to prevent them from achieving their mission."

He said, without further elaboration, that the Iraqi jet fighters "downed the two enemy Phantom F-4 warplanes in a dogfight and attacked enemy positions in the Misan zone, scoring direct and effective hits on the stricken targets."

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Tonight, the pair of you could enjoy a prime rib dinner while you watch some of Nevada's best entertainers on stage in the Gala Room.

Then your Casino Fun Pack will help you enjoy your favorite games in the casino.

Retire for the rest of your night to a comfortable, spacious room and enjoy a complimentary bottle of champagne.

Tomorrow, you're back at work or home, remembering how much fun you had at Cactus Pete's for not much money.

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\$39*

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- Casino Fun Pack
- A room in Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel (Hot-tub rooms available at additional cost)
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Idaho

Nitrate poisoning found in hay responsible for 40 cattle deaths

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Nitrate poisoning from hay has been confirmed as the cause of death of 40 head of cattle at the Blackfoot Livestock Commission Co. early this month.

Blackfoot veterinarian Robert Bradley, who performed autopsies on three head of the dead cattle, said his initial hunch was supported this week by results of blood and stomach content tests conducted by a Colorado State University laboratory.

The cattle, sold in four separate lots Dec. 7, began dying the next day. By Dec. 10, the death toll reached 40 head. Earlier reports placed the number at 46, but auction company co-owner Dennis Lake said Thursday that report was exaggerated.

Bradley believes nitrate poisoning is more common in this area than people think, but it is hard to establish.

"We see isolated deaths from it now and then," he said, "but it's difficult to detect. We can't pick it out of the stomach contents because bacteria break it down. But we suspect nitrate poisoning because of the

appearance of the animals' membranes." Bradley said some animals who suffer nitrate poisoning will recover while others will live, but do poorly.

"It's a very unstable toxin," he said. "Sometimes you can get by with certain levels in the feed and get enough in the water to tip them over."

Lake said nitrate levels in some hay samples were found to be as high as 32,000 parts per million and as low as 18,000 parts per million.

"Those are astronomically high levels," he said. "We've seen some as high as 4,000 to 5,000 parts per million around here, but never that high."

He said the auction company plans to take as many precautions as possible to prevent a recurrence, but it is impossible to test every bale of hay.

"One of the problems is that you can get hay from two different windings in the same field and one will be all right and the other won't," he said.

Lake said the owners of the cattle were reimbursed for their loss.

Dispatcher error delayed fire help

BOISE (AP) — A dispatcher's error delayed by 14 minutes critical help at the scene of a house fire that claimed four lives, Cole-Collister Fire Chief Wally Peterson says.

Marlynn Ault, 40, her two children and a friend died in a West Boise house fire early Monday. Five other persons, including Robert Ault Jr., 41, were injured in the blaze.

Even if two backup fire engines had been dispatched to the fire promptly, Peterson said, the lives of the four victims would not have been saved. But he said the injuries to the four youngsters might have been prevented.

Officials of the district planned a Saturday morning meeting to critique procedures used in fighting the fire.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer, whose office is responsible for fire dispatchers, said Friday he ordered an investigation into the matter and has assigned a detective to the case.

On Friday, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley asked to join the investigation, Palmer said. "We're working together on it," Palmer said. Four firemen were injured, one seriously, when trapped inside the burning house by a "gas" stove.

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Anti-union bill likely, says group

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — The National Right to Work Committee is calling Idaho the leading candidate to become the nation's 21st state to outlaw union membership or payment of union dues as a requirement of employment.

The committee's latest national newsletter cites the November election that gave Republicans a veto-proof majority in both chambers of the state Legislature as proof that Idahoans want a right-to-work law.

"Gov. John V. Evans did the bidding of union bosses in 1982 by vetoing legislation that would have allowed Idaho workers to decide for themselves whether they want to join a labor union," the newsletter said. "The union kingpins are unlikely to enjoy such luck in 1985."

The committee said voters left no doubt that they "no longer will tolerate union officials' oppression of workers."

Leading Republican lawmakers in Idaho have vowed to adopt a right-to-work bill during the session that convenes Jan. 7.

Sivak loses round in fight to avoid death

BOISE (AP) — Lacey Sivak, a resident of Idaho's "Death Row" for a 1981 killing, has lost another round in his legal battle to avoid the death penalty.

4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has rejected Sivak's requests to overturn his conviction or change his death sentence.

Newhouse sentenced Sivak to death for the 1981 slaying of Dixie Wilson, a 30-year-old Boise mother of three, in a Garden City gas station robbery.

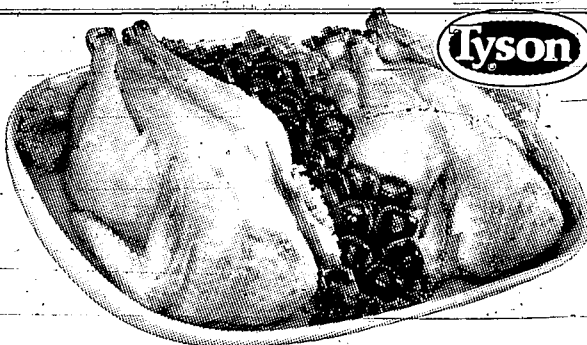
Sivak's petition was the first to be heard under a new state law designed to stop execution delays by requiring defendants to bring all issues forward in one appeal.

Sivak's attorney brought up about 20 legal points, all of which were rejected or overruled by Newhouse.

Sivak also is under a sentence of life imprisonment for robbery and 15 years in prison for using a firearm during a felony.

The death penalty imposed by Newhouse has been stalled until Sivak's legal appeals are completed. County officials said Sivak has 42 days to appeal Newhouse's latest orders.

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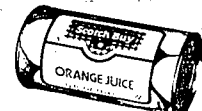
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Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Survey aids vocational education program

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls School District officials have tabulated the results of 1,399 vocational education need surveys completed by students, teachers, and service club members from Twin Falls.

Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton says the Twin Falls survey and surveys in other districts will help the Magic Valley vocational education consortium to determine the scope and cost of a cooperative vocational education program.

The consortium is a group of area superintendents seeking to share costs on vocational education programs the schools could not afford alone.

Two- and three-page surveys were distributed among 1,045 ninth through

eleventh grade students, 74 ninth through eleventh grade teachers, and 280 members of the service clubs like the Kiwanis and Lions. Some surveys were also distributed at local churches.

Heaton says the effort was to determine what vocational programs interested students, teachers, and area employers.

"This is just interest," Heaton said Friday. "Planners will have to look at what is the job market reality in the area." Heaton said.

With an eye towards tailoring vocational programs to meet the regional job market, Heaton says he thinks the consortium of local superintendents should seek to put together an advisory council of local people from business and industry.

Lack of funds for new programs will be the biggest hurdle, Heaton says. He says the surveys indicate there is support from

business and industry for increased vocational programs taught cooperatively to offer wider experience to students at a number of schools.

So far, there is no indication if local businesses will help pay for the program, Heaton said.

The survey of area community leaders indicates they think more vocational education opportunities are needed; students should be allowed to travel to vocational education courses; the drop-out rate would be reduced by increasing offerings; sharing vocational education costs with other districts would be a good idea; and every student needs marketable skills upon graduation from high school.

Heaton said the community leaders also stressed that work habits and attitudes should be taught.

Six job categories were offered to survey

participants to assess the vocational training interests and needs of employers, prospective employees, and the educators of those employees. The categories are agriculture; business and office; health occupations; distributive education (sales of services and goods); home economics; and trade and industrial.

Agricultural mechanics was most highly rated by educators and employers alike in the agriculture category. Students most highly valued landscaping and ornamental horticulture, while agricultural mechanics was the second most valued. Educators and employers valued agricultural production second highest, while students placed it third.

Data processing was most highly valued by educators and employers in the business and office category. Students ranked data processing second and word processing third.

Secretarial skills ranked first for students. In the area of distributive education, educators ranked cashier/checking jobs highest. Employers ranked small business management highest and students ranked fashion merchandising highest.

Child care was ranked highest by all three groups in the home economics category. Commercial cooking was ranked second by all three groups.

In the trade and industrial category, educators and employers chose automotive maintenance as most important. Students chose auto body repair as most important.

Second choice for the educators and students was small engine repair. Employers chose electronics second.

Heaton says Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, and Murtough districts will have the results of their surveys soon.



Hagerman residents turned out to watch cattle being herded through town and didn't seem to mind minor mishaps, such as trampled flower beds.

Cowgirl gets a few bumps, bruises along the way

Cattle herded down streets of Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Cowboy songs have taken on a new meaning. Before Friday, my image of a cowboy on a cattle drive was John Wayne shouting "Move 'em out!"

The image changed when I helped move nearly 600 head of cattle through downtown Hagerman. The drive was referred to by the cowboys

numerous times—as a "historic event" that "needed documenting." Historic, they said, because cattle hadn't been driven through Hagerman in at least 20 years. And they thought it needed documenting because it might be the last time, as "some damn bureaucratic is sure to pass some damn law."

Or maybe, the law is already on the books, I thought, overhearing



Pat Bean
Out and about

one cowboy joke as we were leaving Bliss that "we all might end up in jail before the day is over."

But for the most part, the townsfolk didn't seem to mind the herd clomping down the highway and through the town. They turned out to smile and wave. The smart ones also closed their gates.

All John Wayne ever had to worry about were Indians, getting the animals across the river and stopping a stampede. The Idaho cowboys

were more concerned with keeping flower beds from getting trampled, getting cars through the herd and leaving mailboxes upright.

It was quite interesting, I decided, watching the face of one Porsche driver as a dozen cows threatened to go over and not around her vehicle.

As for mailboxes, I never knew just what a hazard they were and personally have to claim responsibility for one of the damaged ones. I was riding a beautiful gelding named Raney—everybody's favorite horse, the cowboys said—loaned to me by Marion Pugmire. He had assured me his four-year-old grandaughter safely rode the animal.

The first thing Raney did when we

started the drive was take off on a mad gallop through the middle of the cows, much too close to the mailbox. Not having sat on a horse for seven years, it took me a couple of minutes to realize I was supposed to do something besides hold on for dear life.

Once I got the animal back under control, Raney and I began our day-long struggle over who was going to be boss. I won one battle in that I stayed on, but the war clearly went to Raney. Toward the afternoon, when I began hearing Raney tales, I realized just what a sense of humor cowboys have.

Besides downed mailboxes, a few trampled yards and a couple truck loads of manure droppings left

behind, the only other mishaps of any importance were an injured dog—hit by some guy in a pickup who didn't stop—and a broken headlight when a pink Cadillac crowded a cow.

I hope the cowboy whose dog was hit never finds the pickup driver, because what he threatened to do to him is not printable. The dog was taken to a veterinarian and the last word was that she would live but lose the puppies she was carrying.

The cattle, owned by Ralph Bastion, were being moved from King Hill to winter quarters southeast of Hagerman. The cowboys, who ranged in age from a 13-year-old to an 84-year-old, drove the cattle about 20 miles Thursday, using back roads, from King Hill to Bliss. Friday, the

drive followed Highway 30 through Hagerman.

The drive for the cowboys was like a picnic—clearly enjoyable despite the hard work and biting cold. The cold, by the way, was held at bay with the help of such names as Black Velvet, Seagrams and Jim Beam.

After nearly eight hours on a horse, I'm sure I presented a comical sight as I alit and tried to walk. There are a few parts of my body that will remind me of Friday for at least the next week.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

Businesses to profit from end of ban on Sunday beer sales

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Beginning today, shoppers, restaurant diners and some bar and tavern customers can buy a beer on Sunday in Burley.

This is now possible because the Burley City Council passed an ordinance lifting the ban on Sunday beer sales two weeks ago.

The ordinance did not become effective until published and Mayor Chuck Shadduck said it was published Wednesday night, making this the first Sunday for legalized beer sales.

However, most Burley residents aren't expecting any noticeable changes in the hometown scene.

Grocery store managers won't have to

cover up their beer displays with "butcher paper" as they have been doing on Sundays for years. They won't have to listen to complaints from non-local shoppers who dropped in for a six-pack, unaware that beer was not available.

Shadduck, who broke a three-to-three tie vote on the Burley City Council Dec. 17 to pass the ordinance that allows Sunday beer sales, said it will definitely help the economy of the community.

"I don't look for many bars or taverns to stay open on Sundays just for beer sales. There may be a few, but most have indicated in a poll that they want a day off and beer sales alone would not be worth opening for on Sundays," the mayor said.

The bars are licensed to sell liquor by the

The places...taking advantage of the ordinance will be the pizza parlors, the restaurants...and of course the grocery stores.
—Mayor Chuck Shadduck

drink and beer, but liquor is outlawed on Sunday by state statutes.

"The places that will be taking advantage of the ordinance," the mayor said, "will be the pizza parlors, the restaurants and the places serving food, and of course the grocery

stores." The mayor said beer sales will also help such establishments as the Burley golf course.

The golf pro has told me people will come out to play golf on a hot summer Sunday and when they find they can't buy a cold beer, they either bring their own the next week, or play golf on some other golf course.

"They aren't there to get drunk, they are there to play golf and the majority just want a beer with their lunch," he said.

"We are just keeping our business at home and serving the tourists better," the mayor said of the city's action to adopt the new ordinance.

Shadduck also said he hasn't had a lot of objections since the ordinance was passed.

"It is something of an emotional issue (with opposition forces) and I think it has settled down. We will have to wait and see what happens," Shadduck explained.

Police Chief Leman Messley said he doesn't expect any major problems from the Sunday beer sales—no more than on any other day. However, he said there may be a few more fights at some of the bars if they stay open, simply because there will be one more night a week on which such incidents can happen.

"Some of my officers say they have enjoyed having one night a week when they don't have to settle fights at some of the bars."

"It is up to the individual bar owners if they stay open on Sundays, and I anticipate a little more activity during the hot summer months."

• See BEER on Page B2

Shoshone plans school program

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—A community school program, is being organized in Shoshone.

The Shoshone School Board recently created a Community Services Council to coordinate the program and Linda Payne has agreed to serve as program director.

Payne, who is volunteering her services, is experienced in community type courses, having served as director of the Shoshone "Enrichment Block" program before the program was disbanded for lack of funds in 1983.

The block program utilized community talent and human resources to enhance the school curriculum by offering mini courses in a variety of subjects. The program was eliminated as a cost saving measure.

The community school concept offers a variety of educational opportunities to the entire community and school Superintendent Tim Adsit said it will make the school facilities "truly a community asset."

Classes would be available to all ages, after school and during the summer. The committee says a variety of educational, recreational and hobby type activities will be offered.

Some community use of school facilities has been taking place through the typing and office practice class and the computer courses offered through the College of Southern Idaho's traveling unit.

But Adsit said the new community school program will greatly expand the types of classes available and offer a coordinated schedule.

Payne is being assisted by grade school teacher Louise Studer and the committee hopes to be able to offer a

few classes beginning in mid-January.

At present, the committee is surveying the community to see what types of classes are needed and where volunteer instructors can be found.

Adsit says the district encourages the establishment of the program and will offer the facilities free of charge, but the program will be organized and carried out by the committee as a "community effort."

It is hoped the classes can be offered through community volunteer effort, and any cost involved such as books or supplies will have to be covered by those taking the class, although organizers say any such fees should be small.

Adsit says the program will be available to all area residents whether or not they have students attending Shoshone schools. He said it is being designed to meet the needs of the entire community.

Snow, sun contribute to good season in Sun Valley

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—With plenty of snow and sunshine, businesses in the Sun Valley resort area are expecting a very good Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

Although most businesses got off to a slow start with Christmas falling on a Tuesday, activity is now at peak levels and is expected to continue at that level through the first week of January.

Hotels and motels are reporting occupancies at or near capacity and restaurants and retail store managers are saying they are doing as well or better than last year's Christmas season.

"We're real happy with it—it's solid," says Bob Rossa of the Elmer's Ferry, a clothing and cross-country ski specialty store. "So far, it's running about the same as last year or a little ahead."

Downhill runs and cross-country trails, are full of skiers.

Sun Valley Co., which operates the Bald Mountain and Dollar Mountain downhill slopes, reports that near record numbers of skiers are using its facilities.

Carl Wilgus, publicity director for the company, says the number of skiers using the mountains has increased steadily during the last week and is nearing the single-day record set two years ago during the Christmas season.

The skier count went from about 4,500 on Monday to 8,321 on Friday. The chances of breaking the one-day record of about 9,600 skiers are "probably excellent" during the weekend, Wilgus says.

Weather and the number of weekend lift pass holders that will ski this weekend will decide whether or not the record is broken, he says.

"I'd love to see it happen," Wilgus says of the

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

Briefly

Canal stockholders meet

TWIN FALLS—The canal Co. will hold its annual stockholders meeting on Jan. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho's Vocational-Technical building, 1532 W. 2nd Ave.

The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 a.m. and include discussions of the Jackson Lake Dam renovation, efforts to obtain a federal Rehabilitation and Betterment loan for the Twin Falls Canal system, status reports on the condition of Milner Dam, and reports on the Milner and Low Line power projects.

At the meeting, stockholders will also elect two members of the canal company board of directors. Stockholders may vote at polls located at the Twin Falls Canal Co. office, 1532 2nd Ave. West. The polls will open at 12 p.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Court upholds road ruling

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its ruling earlier this year holding the Jerome County Highway District liable for the care of a subdivision road.

The court ruled in October that once Dee Drive in the Canyonside Estates Subdivision was accepted as a public road, the highway district had to maintain it.

The court said it was up to the district whether Dee Drive was to be maintained as a gravel road or the district should spend \$24,000 to bring the road up to the district's minimum standards of highway construction.

Scholarships donated

TWIN FALLS—First Security Foundation has contributed \$1,000 in scholarships and \$275 in library grants to the College of Southern Idaho.

Keneth J. Newman, vice president and area manager, the foundation is currently distributing \$31,200 in scholarships and grants to colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. He said it is part of the foundation's program in supporting the coming year of 4-H and Future Farmers activities in the Intermountain Region.

Since its founding in 1952, First Security Foundation has awarded more than \$600,000 in scholarships and grants.

Sociology class scheduled

BURLEY—A class in Introductory sociology, Soc. 101, which is a basic requirement for many fields and also fills general education requirements, will be offered this spring semester at Burley High School through the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will examine the basic structures of human society, and also analyze the social relationships which develop and continue among individuals.

The class will be taught from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays by Robert Speyer, professor of sociology at CSI. It begins Jan. 17 and for more information contact the Burley Continuing Education Center at 678-1400.

School lunch menus

BUHL

Thursday: tater tots, fruit ice, and Cookie.
Friday: Tony's pepperoni pizza, french fries, nutty peach dessert and chocolate milk.

CASSIA

Wednesday: finger steaks/cutups, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: hamburgers, baked beans, french fries, fruit and milk.

Friday: chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter tater tots, hot roll and milk.

MINDOKA

Wednesday: pork gravy over whipped potatoes, peanut butter balls, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: spaghetti, buttered green beans, apple crisp, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.

VALLEY

Wednesday: pork and noodles, peas, bread and butter, pears and milk.

Thursday

hamburger on a bun, lettuce, pickle, french fries, green beans, apple and milk.

Friday: tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Wednesday: beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: chicken nuggets, special sauce, buttered corn, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, chilled pears and milk.

Friday: hamburger on a whole wheat bun, lettuce/pickles, tater tots, orange quarters and milk.

WENDELL

Wednesday: beef finger steaks, whipped potatoes/gravy, green beans, rolls, milk and no salad bar.

Thursday: hamburgers, potatoes, chocolate pudding, cookies, milk and no salad bar.

Friday: ham and beans, cornbread, green salad, fruit, milk and no salad bar.

GOODING

Wednesday: spaghetti, green beans, w/w roll honey butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk.

Friday: hamburger/bun, tater tots, baked beans and milk.

TERMOKE

Wednesday: chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: beef stew, celery and peanut butter, red fruited jello, corn bread, honey butter and milk.

Friday: beef and bean burrito, nachos/cheese sauce, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Wednesday: pizza, corn, fruit, cookies and milk.

Thursday: taco, tots, pineapple cake and milk.

Friday: chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, bread sticks, brownie and milk.

Beer

Continued from Page B1
"Chief Messley said. "But, I think for now most will probably stay closed Sundays anyway. Personally, I don't mind given a couple of weeks, things will settle down and people will get used to it (Sunday beer sales) and go on as usual."

He said many retail establishments, objected to not being able to sell beer on Sundays when people could drive to neighboring towns and buy it. Mayor Shaduck said "Burley's Sunday beer sales may hurt Declo, but he added Mindoka and Albion also have no Sunday restrictions on beer sales."

Vaughn Egan, who advocated plans at a Burley City Council meeting earlier this month for a referendum to repeal the beer ordinance, said Thursday he is making no comment on the plan at this time.

"I haven't filed anything yet," he said, "and I don't want any publicity at this time."

Egan said people talk against the ordinance but often won't give their names and most don't want to sign their names. However, Egan would not say if he has given up plans for a vote on the issue.

Egan said he has received petitions with at least 368 signatures of qualified electors of the city. At the Dec. 17 council meeting, prior to a vote adopting the beer ordinance, the majority of a capacity crowd was there to protest Sunday beer sales. Although the LDS Church has not voiced a stand on the matter, many who object to the sales are members of that church.

Thursday night Boyd Poulton, an LDS stake president, said he believes the majority still feels the same as they did Dec. 17.

"They pretty well expressed their feelings that night and I doubt if anyone has changed positions," Poulton said.

"I am not aware of any organized

effort to (repeal the ordinance). I think there is a lot of individual opposition but no formal organization against it as far as I know."

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School lunch menus

BUHL

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Obituaries

Frederick Lee Shobe

TWIN FALLS—Frederick Lee Shobe, 68, of Twin Falls, died of natural causes Wednesday in a hospital at Las Vegas.

Born Jan. 13, 1916 in Kimberly, he was a lifelong resident and farmer in the area.

He attended Hansen High School and met Gladys Bradley on Aug. 21, 1943, in Elko.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the United Methodist Church. He also was a member of Lincoln Lodge 58, A.F. & A.M. of Gooding.

He had lived in Twin Falls for 25 years. Surviving are: one son, Richard L. Shobe of Las Vegas; one daughter, Victoria P. Shobe, also of Las Vegas; two brothers, Earl Shobe and Oral Shobe, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Eva McLean, of Twin Falls and Della Terry of Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by his wife Gladys on Feb. 10, 1962, and by one sister and one brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Barbara Upd officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Shobers Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax at Virginia, Salt Lake City, Utah 84100.

Correction

WENDELL—The obituary for Allan Buster Miller, 56, of Wendell in the Saturday edition of the Times-News omitted information about his marriage. Mr. Miller married Ann Riddle on Nov. 29, 1961, in Buhl.

Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Eldred C. Pata, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. David Upd and the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M. officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5-8 p.m. Sunday from 5-8 p.m. and Monday until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

WENDELL—Services for George W. Moore, 75, of Wendell, who died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Clay officiating. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Chapel.

Dean E. Rich

BUHL—Dean E. Rich, 55, formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, Rock Springs, Wyo., where he had been a patient since Dec. 17.

Born Feb. 3, 1929, in Aline, Okla., he attended schools in Buhl and was a graduate of Buhl High School. He also had lived in American Fork, Utah, and had been a resident of Rock Springs since 1979.

He married the former Delpha Mae Myers on April 19, 1976, at Elko, Nev. He also served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Surviving are: his wife, Delpha, of Rock Springs; his father, Verdine, Wash.; three daughters, Carla Rich of Salt Lake City, Christine Day of Lava Hot Springs and Claire Souther of Buhl; and one son, Melvin Eugene Rich of Provo, Utah; one brother, Bill Rich of Rock Springs and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

Funeral services were held Friday at the West End Cemetery, Buhl, under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Laura Burch

WENDELL—Laura Burch, 80, of Wendell, died Saturday morning after an extended illness.

Born April 15, 1904, in Ired Oak, Iowa, she was married to L. C. "Clam" Burch on Aug. 21, 1921 in Solo, Mo. They moved to Salmon in 1937 and in 1945 moved to Wendell, where they farmed.

Surviving are: three sons, Roy Burch of Hagerman, Dallas Burch of Idaho Falls and R. D. Burch of Salmon; two daughters, Betty Rueland of Twin Falls and Ann Gunning of Colbert, Wash.;

and one brother, Bill Burch of Hagerman.

Services for Carrie Mae Henderson, 88, of Bliss, who died at her home Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry with the Rev. Harold Hale officiating. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Andrew M. Abundis, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Gooding, will begin Sunday with Hosary at 6 p.m. at Reynolds's Funeral Chapel; Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BUHL—Services for Avellina (Evelyn) Loughhead, 81, of Buhl, who died Wednesday at the Buhl Care Center, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Enrique Terriquez officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday morning prior to the service.

WENDELL—Services for Allan Buster Miller, 56, of Wendell, who died at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon until 5 p.m. and Monday until time of service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Jon Pearson, Mrs. W. Dave Shewell and Grace A. Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelly Easton and Violet Thomas, both of Kimberly; Elmer G. Reichert of Pile; Mrs. Jared Barnes of Burley and Kenneth A. Barnes of Rupert.

Released
Mrs. Myron Ulrich and son, Mrs. Larry Rampley and son, Scott G. Pultah, Gene L. Konoapaki, Mrs. John E. Connolly, Mrs. Clarence Hill and son, Stephen Pappano, all of Twin Falls; Joshua L. Pullerton of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly Easton of Kimberly; Brenda L. Wiese of Jerome and David G. Curriel of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. W. Dave Shewell of Twin Falls, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Giles of Twin Falls, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thompson of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Jared Barnes of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Buhl.

Admitted
James Long and Myrta Pacheco, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Lisa Maxwell of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Linda Raymond, Susan Lockett, Tim Preston, Perry Stephen, Janice Hondo of Burley; Eileen Blackburn of Paul; Donald Bennett of Rupert; Russell Gray of Oakley; Arvin Thurston of Heyburn.

Released
Stephanie Robins, Vesta Koyle, Rhoda Short, all of Burley; Joseph Schaeffer Crystal Mollen and daughter, all of Oakley; Ralph Davis of Malibu; David Lepworth of Rupert; and Roy Crowell of Penitencia, Ore.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Lockett of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
James Long and Myrta Pacheco, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Lisa Maxwell of Heyburn.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Finding warmth in a snowfield

Scouts sees winter's other side



Mike Conover of Twin Falls dresses the part for his winter-camping experience

ALBION — Your concept of snow changes when you look at it from the inside out.

It becomes more than a slick track for skis or a burden in a shovel.

It turns into a white wrapping that holds in heat and protects from the wind. It wards off subfreezing cold and blizzards.

Many outdoors enthusiasts have learned to exploit snow atop a pair of skis or from the saddle of a snowmobile.

More than 100 Varsity Scouts and leaders burrowed into Howell Canyon this weekend to shape the winter's white into shelter. They came from Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Northside and Wood River troops.

Some pitched tents under the trees and connected them with shoulder-high trenches.

All slept over packed snow. And many slept under it in igloos and snow caves.

"They learn that, 'Hey, we don't have to go and stay in a cabin,'" says Rocky Metts of Kimberly, leader of the Snake River Boy Scout Council's 1984-85 Winter Encampment.

Sound a little bit numbing?

It doesn't have to be, Metts says. And he had a bunch of believers at Bennett Springs Campground on Mount Harrison south of Albion this weekend.

There are no heaters inside hand-shaped structures like igloos and snow caves. Brian Galley, 16, and his 15-year-old troop buddies Darren Smith and Mike Dixon, all from Twin Falls, curled into a long snow cave hollowed out of drifts.

"We slept in tents last year, and it wasn't half as warm," said Galley.

John Bingham, 14, of Dietrich, checked the thermometer after spending the night surrounded by snow.

"It got up to about 34 degrees," he said.

It's not exactly short-sleeves weather. But, with a few layers of dry woolies and no chilling wind, it's safe winter comfort.

Getting friendly with the snow first requires labor and know-how. About 115 pairs of hands and boots were available to mold the snow.

The know-how came from earlier seminars and on-the-scene guidance by Scout leaders, Ski Patrol members, U.S. Forest Service experts and the Para-Rescue Team from Mountain Home Air Force Base. The instructions ranged beyond snow construction to spotting avalanche dangers and emergency medical care.

The Winter Encampment put the theory into practice and earned most of the Varsity Scouts — mostly 14 and 15-year-olds — a fistful of badges, Metts said.

The camping kicked off Thursday with an overnight snowshoeing hike that took four teams three miles into the forest near Pomerelle Ski Area for the night. They looped back, two miles to the campground on Friday morning.

The main body of Scouts arrived early afternoon. They had to dig in during a snowstorm lasting most of the day.

The work also was a daylong event. Most spent between five and eight hours pitching tents or digging beneath the snow.

Igloo architects carved blocks of snow out of the cover and fit them together into domes. They reinforced the snow bricks with sprinkles of water, which sealed the bricks with ice.

Meanwhile, other Scouts were hollowing underground complexes out of the snow. The Wood River District's accommodated eight boys and three adults in four snow caves. The main one resembled a long corridor and was strengthened by a snow pillar.

But the roof of one wing collapsed in construction and required makeshift repair. There's a lesson there, said Wanless Southwest of Dietrich. "Instead of making rooms so wide, we'll make a hallway, and then little rooms off the hallway," he said.

Galley of Twin Falls also got an unexpected lesson in the power of untamed snow when the entryway to his snow cave collapsed on him. He was buried under two feet of snow.

He was unable to move under the weight, but he heard the cracking of the roof in enough time to stick his hand up. Companions Smith and Dixon dug him out quickly.

"You feel so helpless. It's kind of scary," said Galley, who was unhurt. Jerome leader Elray Bingham works in construction, but that didn't help him and troop members Kevin Thompson and Steve Burnham build their sleeping quarters, he said.



Many of the Scouts, like these youths taking a break from the activities, spent the night in snow caves they constructed



Diane Meitler, RN, treats the frostbitten toes of Alan Krause

They bedded down in a 16-foot-long snow chamber that sloped down to the entrance.

It's a basic principle in keeping the cold out, said the Scout leaders. The entrance should be below the sleeping area so that the cold air can fall to an exit. The warm air rises, and some is held in by the insulating snow.

Cooking was done with outdoor fires you guessed it — over packed snow. They work, although sometimes the fires sink a bit.

Tents were protected by trees and trenches, as Rupert leader Douglas Hall explained. They were held down by snow.

Dealing with snow isn't easy. And the cold reminds snow campers of an old Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

The camp's nurse had to treat a mild case of frostbitten toes. It was the first case in the three years the exercise has been held.

Metts said. The only other casualty was a snowmobile that was pushed down a hill by a highway snowplow.

When the Scouts left Saturday afternoon, they had another mission: leave no trace of their camp.

"If somebody comes in after the next snowstorm, they'd say 'We're the first ones in here,'" said Metts at the campsite.

"That's what we're striving for here."

Snow caves and trenches are filled in; litter is packed out.

The new snow Scouts had one activity to finish after breaking camp — the annual football game.

Forty-two players fought for an orange Nerf football. "It was a 0-0 game," Metts said later.

After scooping it and sleeping in it, the Scouts still were willing to scramble in the snow of Howell Canyon.



It helps to be thin if you want to stay in an igloo

Text by Bob Freund

Photos by Bob Delashmutt

Times-News staff

CHEERS!!! HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM BUTTREY!

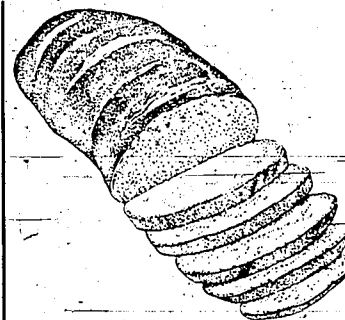


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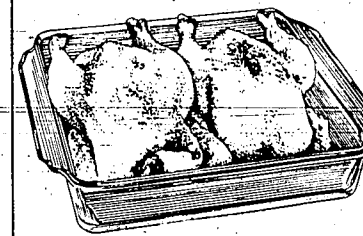
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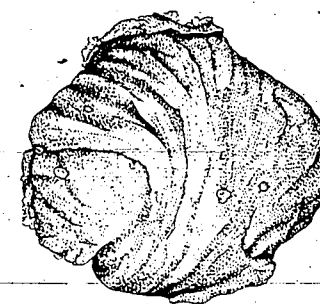
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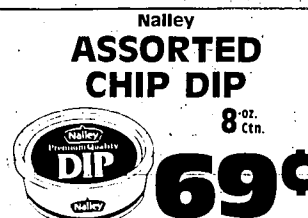


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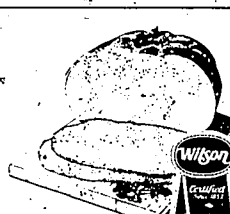
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Crews return to fire at mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Crews that were stalled when flames flared inside a coal mine portal returned to snow-covered East Mountain on Saturday to seal the shaft and attempt to snuff a blizzard.

Joe Henrie, spokesman for Emery Mining Co., operator of the Wilberg Mine, said 25 workers hoped to cap the last five of 15 mine portals by Sunday.

The delays were temporary and the crews have gone back to work on the seals. They still hope to have the remaining five sealed before the weekend is over, Henrie said.

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped Dec. 19 when fire broke

out near the mine's entrance. Rescue crews located 25 bodies and two other miners were presumed dead.

When or if the bodies will be removed has not been determined, but there may not be any remains left to recover.

Temperatures near the entrance to the mine's depths have been measured at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration officials ordered crews off the mine site Friday afternoon when fire was spotted inside a portal at the entrance to the central Utah coal mine.



Congratulations!

- Anna Morgan (right) 1st prize winner of "Maggie and Muggins"
- Jenny Emery (left) 2nd prize winner

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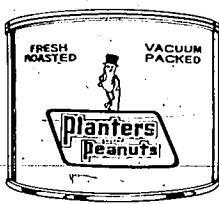
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Your Choice Of Peanuts

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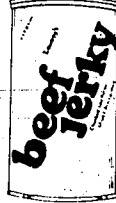
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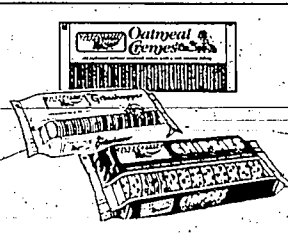


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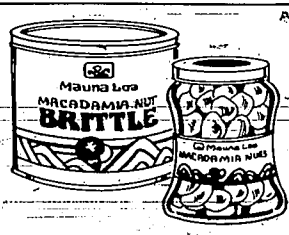
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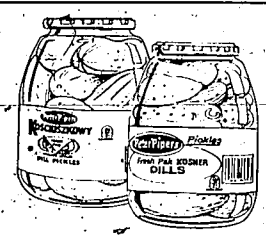
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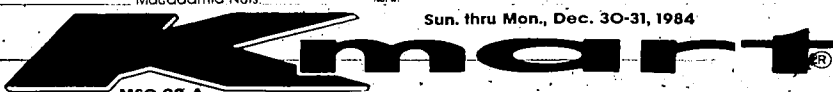
A boneless, cooked ham. Ready to slice and serve. 1-Pound net weight.



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MSC 92-A

Sun. thru Mon., Dec. 30-31, 1984



Man says prayer extinguished fire

REXBURG (AP) — Steve Clark's family believes a miracle saved their lives and their home Thursday night. An explosion ripped through the house shortly before 6 p.m., starting a fire in the basement. But the family of 10, escaped without injury and managed to put out the flames with buckets of water.

"The Lord really blessed us," Clark said Friday from his scorched home in Burton, five miles west of here. The family of 10 had formed a bucket brigade to put out the fire, but Clark said they were fighting a losing battle. Flames were shooting skyward and the whole building appeared to be afire when, at the insistence of his

14-year-old daughter, Clark stopped passing buckets and said a prayer. "Within a minute, it was out," he said. Clark and fire authorities gave the following details, saying the family lives on the main floor of the unfinished home.

A propane heater with a 30-gallon fuel tank was being used to heat the unfinished basement. Clark said he and his son, Steve, 17, were in his woodshop outside when they heard a noise like a sonic boom which shook the shop. A younger son raced to his father and said fire had broken out.

A fire department spokesman said the heater apparently ignited propane leaking from the tank.

"I saw the fire there and was terrified," Clark recalled. The family scurried from the house and began passing water buckets hand-to-hand from an outside tap. In the middle of the scramble, Clark said Kimberly, his only daughter, told him to say a prayer. Impatiently, he told her to say the prayer while he fought the fire.

But Kimberly insisted, and Clark quickly blessed the family and the house.

Madison fire officials confirmed that when they arrived at 6:06 p.m., the blaze was out. They also agreed with Clark that the fire had been burning too intensely to be extinguished by a few buckets of water.

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• WALK OR SKI TO LIFT
• WALK TO TOWN

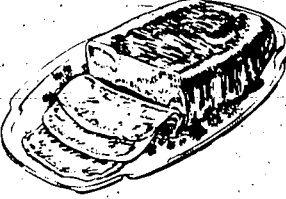
RESORT RESERVATIONS 726-3374

Sunday, December 30, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Monday, Dec. 31st
"Party Favors"
Dining Room Open from 5:00 till 1:00
"Enjoy the Music of 'The Hits and Misses'"
Reservations requested.

The Landmark SUPPER CLUB
Hazelton The Landmark Will Be Closed Jan. 1 thru Jan 13 829-5078

FROM K MART




Available Only In Stores With Delicatessen

1.99 Per Pound

Sliced Ham

Fully cooked ham. Ready to eat. Sliced to your special order.



3.37

100-Count Excedrin

Extra strength. Provides fast, effective relief from pain. 400-Analgesic tablets.

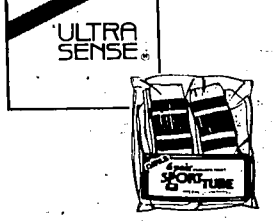


4 FLUID OUNCES 118ml

1.27

Oil of Allure

4-Fluid ounces. A rich emollient beauty lotion for women's skin. Penetrates quickly.



\$2.39 PKG.

Panty Hose Tube Socks
Ultra sense® panty hose. 6-Pair cushion foot. Girls sport tube socks.



Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria.

1.88

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

Served with whipped potatoes, gravy. A quick lunch while shopping.



1.78

28-Ounce Pine-Sol

Disinfects and deodorizes as it cleans. Leaves things fresh smelling. 1 Fluid Ounce.



2 \$3

19-Oz. Spray Disinfectant


Destroys household germs, and eliminates odors. With bacteriostatic action. (Not Weight)



1.58

28-Oz. Ajax Cleaner

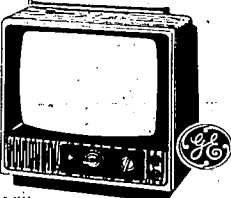
All purpose cleaner with ammonia. Lemon scent, clean shine. (Not Ounces)



1.17 PKG.

300-Count Napkins

Strong, absorbent Northern paper napkins. Shop and save at K mart.




Model 12XR5114W

\$69

12" Diag. Meas. B/W TV

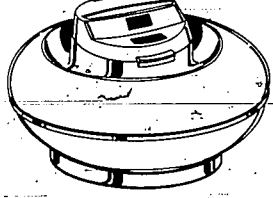
Solid state chassis. VHF deflent tuning. "Daylight Bright" picture tube. 70 position "Click-in" UHF tuning.



\$20

Dyn-O-mite® Car Seat

A reclining infant seat. Also conveniently serves as a baby carrier.



7.88

Deluxe Steam Vaporizer

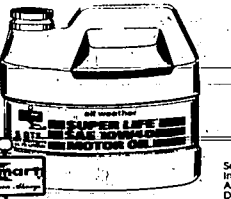
Runs overnight with 1-gallon capacity. 1.6-gallon Vapor Humidifier. 18.88



97¢ PKG.

Heavyweight Paper Plates

Disposable heavyweight paper plates. recommended for use in microwave ovens. 80-count package.

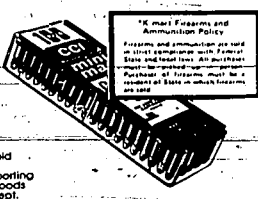


Sold In Auto Dept.

3.97

5-Quart 10W40 Oil

Kmart all weather motor oil. Meets mfr. specifications.



Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

2.47 Ea.

100-Count Mini Mags

CCI Mini Mags. 100 High velocity cartridges.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Kodacolor® And Focal® Color Print Film

Up To 12 Exp.	1.74
Up to 15 Exp.	2.47
Up to 24 Exp.	3.77
Up to 36 Exp.	4.87

* Standard surface, standard size prints from C-41 process films. Does not apply to reprints.



Kmart

Sun. thru Mon., Dec. 30-31, 1984

Holiday Hours
Sun. Dec. 30, 10-7
Mon. Dec. 31, 10-6
New Years Day, 10-6

Smith's

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PARTY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Dec. 30th
Thru Jan. 1st, 1985
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
30 31 1st

WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!
ALL STORES WILL CLOSE NEW YEARS EVE BUT
WILL REOPEN NEW YEARS DAY MORNING!




BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
GOLDEN-SMOKED LB.

\$1.57

YOU SAVE .82

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.48**

WITH BACK ATTACHED
WHOLE-FRYER LEGS LB. **59¢**



PICNIC STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB. **79¢**

SAVE 30¢



COKE, SPRITE TAB & DIET COKE
2 LITER REG. OR CAFFEINE FREE

\$1.09

6 1/2 OZ. GORTONS MINCED or CHOPPED CLAMS **89¢**


16 OZ. MEADOW GOLD, SOUR CREAM **79¢**



4 ROLL CORONET 1 PLY 16" x 4 1/2" BATH TISSUE

89¢

SAVE 20¢




RIB ROAST
LARGE END LB.

\$1.88

YOU SAVE .41


BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST LB. **\$1.98**

5 OZ. LYNN WILSON BURRITOS 3 **\$1.19**



FALLS BRAND BONE-IN HAM
WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1.39**

REAL HOLIDAY TREAT!



HEAD LETTUCE
FARMER PACK

4 \$1

YOU SAVE 1.00


SNOW WHITE CADDIFLOWER LB. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES LITEHOUSE DRESSINGS EA. **\$1.39**



RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES LB. **49¢**

SAVE 20¢



PARTY PIZZA
10 1/2 OZ. LOTINO'S ALL VARIETIES

88¢

SAVE 31¢

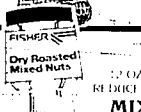


POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. COUNTRY CRISP

88¢




16 OZ. SWEET PICKLES **\$2.39**



MIXED NUTS
12 OZ. FISHER REDUCED SODIUM

\$2.99




ORANGE JUICE
6 1/2 OZ. KINGSTON

89¢



FRUIT COCKTAIL
12 OZ. KINGSTON

59¢



FRUIT DRINKS
16 OZ. HCC ALL FLAVORS

75¢

SAVE 10¢




SNACK CRACKERS
7 OZ. SARBOS ALL VARIETIES

99¢

SERVICE DELI

AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE SERVICE DELI'S




CHEESE BALLS LB. **\$2.99**

HILL SHIRE FARMS YARD OF BEEF 1/2 LB. **\$3.99**

WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE LB. **\$2.99**

BAKERY

AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKERIES ONLY




PARTY BREAD 4 OZ. LOAF VARIETY

3 \$1

RYE, WHITE, HARD ROLLS PARTY ROLLS DOZ **99¢**

PLANT BUTTER, SUGAR & CHOCOLATE CHIPS VARIETY COOKIES BOX **\$1.49**


DELI



CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. KINGSTON PASTEURIZED

67¢

SAVE 32¢



BACON ONION DIP 8 OZ. SALLY'S ALL VARIETIES

79¢

SAVE 20¢

30 OZ. RESER'S FAMILY PEPPERONI PIZZA EA. **\$2.99**

16 OZ. LITTLE PANCHO PLAIN or NACHO TORTILLA CHIPS EA. **\$1.29**

16 OZ. LYNN WILSON HOT MILD or GRIT S SALSA EA. **\$1.29**

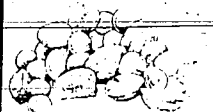
16 OZ. PRECIOUS PART SKIM MILK RICOTTA CHEESE EA. **\$1.29**

7 OZ. LAND OF FROST SLICED MEATS EA. **39¢**

18 OZ. MILD WAFFLE BABY-DILLS EA. **\$2.39**

BULK FOODS

AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH BULK FOODS DEPTS ONLY!



MIXED NUTS LB. **\$2.79**

ROASTED & SALTED FANCY CASHEWS LB. **\$3.99**

ROASTED & SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS LB. **\$1.29**

BANANA CHIPS LB. **\$1.29**



NATURAL PISTACHIOS LB. **\$3.99**

CORN KERNELS LB. **\$1.99**

PARTY SNACK MIX LB. **\$3.29**

DELUXE ROASTED & SALTED TRAIL MIX LB. **\$3.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 30th thru JANUARY 1st, 1985.

Year-end coupon spree nets bounty

Thrifty shopper collected five carts of free groceries

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Christmas came twice this year to Jerome's Shaunna Ferrenburg — the traditional one Tuesday, then another collection of free bounty from Smith's Food King in Twin Falls Thursday morning. Coupons she had saved religiously throughout the year paid the bill.

This wily shopper, better known in the Magic Valley for her Bo The Clown performances at birthday parties, fairs and benefits, filled five shopping carts full of canned and boxed goods, soda pop and paper supplies, then moaned because the register totalled only \$52.58.

"Is that all? Last year I had more than that," she shouted, expecting this year's tab to reach \$450 to \$500.

This year's event, marking the fifth-straight time Ferrenburg has done her year-end coupon spree, began at 10 a.m. and ended three-and-a-half hours later with a total out-of-pocket expenditure — including sales tax — of \$8.

"The last four years I did this at Safeway's in Jerome, but this year I wanted to try Smith's because their scanners list every item on the receipts. I want to look in my scrapbook five years from now to see what I bought and at what price," she says.

Calling it a "second job," Ferrenburg says she spends 15 to 20 hours a week soaking labels off cans, cutting coupons from boxes, filling some and mailing others to manufacturers.

"And I look forward to opening my mail," she says. "My mailbox is

always full of toys, clothes and money."

Ferrenburg says an added benefit of her "second job" is that it is not taxed. "All this is considered a non-taxable gift from the manufacturers for using their products," she explains.

Relatives especially liked Ferrenburg's collecting habit this Christmas, says her mother Mari-Jane Kober, who, along with her other daughter, Kim, helped with Thursday's grocery shopping.

"Shaunna gave boxes of Christmas presents to 17 of us," she says. "All from coupon redemption."

Ferrenburg says she saves a tremendous amount of money with a dual system of using discount coupons during her regular shopping, then removing refund and free-item coupons from the products she buys at discount.

"By the time I'm all done, some of the manufacturers actually are paying me to use their product," she says.

As one example, Ferrenburg says she's used discount coupons to purchase Manwich — an item she would usually forego because she can make her own sloppy joe mix.

"But, by the time I sent in the Manwich refund, they were paying me 24 cents a can," she explains, adding with a laugh, "and, heck, if they want to pay me for using their product, that's fine."

She notes that a family has to be flexible when buying the way she does.



Shaunna Ferrenburg checks out five carts full of goods paid for with coupons she had saved all year

"If you can't switch toothpastes for a bargain, then you won't make it." Also, she's mostly given up canning because it doesn't make any sense for her. "To work my tail off when they'll pay me to eat their

vegies." A lesser problem was getting used to being described by her husband as a "garbage collector" because of her habit of getting into friend's garbage and searching county dumps for

labels, she says. But that hardly ruffles her. After all, every Dec. 27, she loads a station wagon with free groceries, then hurriedly removes refund coupons and sends them in before their

customary Dec. 31 deadline to collect about \$200 more in cash, food, toys and clothes. "I love it!" she shouts, draping a seven-foot receipt over her shoulders.

Art projects provide outlet, enjoyment for Kinyon family

DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Art is the tie that binds the Kinyon family of Castleford together.

David and Shirley Kinyon, their son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Colleen Kinyon, and daughter LouAnn Burkhalter do, most everything from metal sculpture and doll making, to designing and building their own home.

The Kinyons, whose ancestors first settled in Castleford in the early 1900s, live within a few miles of each other, south of Castleford.

They have become involved in their various art projects for creative enjoyment — not for money.

"It's cheaper than psychiatric treatment," says Shirley, adding it is something the family

can do together.

After taking some pottery classes at The College of Southern Idaho, David and Shirley bought a potter's wheel for their home.

"David sometimes throws pots half the night," says Shirley. "It's a good way for him to release tension."

Shirley, David and Joe took metal sculpture (acetylene welding) classes together at CSI and now the handiworks of their efforts can be seen throughout their homes, including a small team of metal horses that pulls a metal wagon across the top of Colleen and Joe's fireplace.

LouAnn's favorite art project is painting, but she also weaves, mostly afghans, on a back-stap loom.

In addition, along with Shirley and Colleen,

she takes doll-making classes every week. The women are populating their homes with scores of porcelain dolls, outfitted in period costumes. Both Shirley and Colleen have kilns for firing the dolls in their homes.

LouAnn's husband, Christy Burkhalter, pours the molds for the dolls and David and Joe have learned the difficult art of stringing the dolls, so each finished porcelain doll is a family accomplishment.

Colleen also makes fabric Cabbage Patch dolls for gifts and for her daughters, Stacy, 10, and Amy, 6. Stacy and Amy each own several of the dolls, dressed in their outgrown baby clothes.

Though they do not make their dolls for sale, Shirley, Colleen and LouAnn did display some of them at the doll show in Twin Falls in

October.

The Kinyons' homes reflect their creativity. Joe and Colleen designed their own home and worked along side-the-builder-during construction. They worked two years to build their two-story home.

"They drew it out in the dirt, mostly," says Shirley.

The second-floor family room of Joe and Colleen's house is also their studio. Finished oil paintings hang on the walls, including a portrait of Joe done by Colleen. Several paintings, by both Joe and Colleen, lean against the walls and tables contain porcelain dolls in all stages of development.

David and Shirley have remodeled their home themselves, several times. David built their fireplace and has plans to build a cir-

cular staircase to reach a loft that is now accessible only by ladder. Each time he purchases the material to build it, laughs Shirley, it gets used for something else first.

The stairless loft, however, becomes Shirley's hideaway when she wants to get away from things.

"I climb up and pull the ladder up behind me," she says.

All three homes contain homemade furnishings — ceramic lamps, wall decorations, coffee tables, and even a small couch made from an old, ornate metal bedstead.

"Anyone can do anything if they just try," says Shirley.

"You might not be as good at something as someone else is, but if you enjoy doing it, that doesn't matter."

Bulimia harmful to body and mind

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bulimia, the binge-and-purge eating disorder that actress Jane Fonda recently said caused her "23 years of agony," can harm victims physically and psychologically if not treated, authorities say.

Caused by fears of gaining weight and lacking control, bulimia is related to anorexia nervosa, the self-starvation suffered by the late singer Karen Carpenter. The disorders can kill or cause problems in the intestine, teeth and elsewhere, RFA Ham of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, said Wednesday.

Estimates vary on how many people suffer from the disorders, she said, but some say one or the other affects 5 percent of the population, chiefly young women, with bulimia far more common. Only about 3 percent to 5 percent of victims are male. Although most common among people in their teens or 20s, bulimia can strike any time from teens to old age, the association says.

Fonda, who promotes physical fitness, spoke about her bulimia in



Jane Fonda suffered from bulimia for 23 years

Don't despair — everyone gets bizarre gift occasionally

By TIA GINDICK
The Los Angeles Times

Just about everyone has been given a holiday gift that's, well... strange is a nice word.

Not gifts that are obviously jokes: the book of dirty jokes, the necktie that lights up, the box that pops out with a fabric snake.

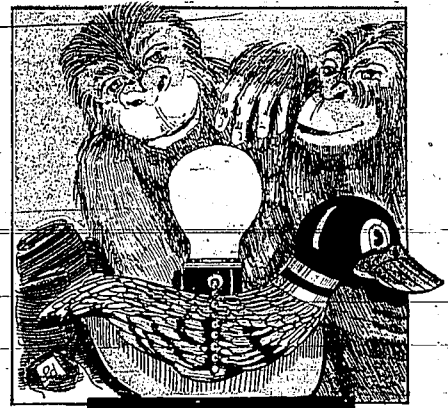
No, these are the gifts that are chosen with all good intentions, are thoughtful, sometimes even expensive. They're just something you never in your wildest dreams thought you wanted. Or needed. Or even existed.

Like a knitting kit with a lovely selection of yarns and patterns, a gift from your grandmother who assembled it herself. Tom Lewis, now a 40-year-old Lockheed executive, has never forgotten it. He was a 7-year-old baseball freak who was hoping for a Duke Snider signature glove. Instead, Lewis said, "my brother and I made a lot of potholders and we gave them to everyone for Christmas the next year."

For Martha Whittier, an assistant publicist with Judy Hulsinger Inc., it was a plastic duck lamp. She admits she pointed to it in a catalogue, saying it was cute. "But then somebody gave it to me. Now I only point to it to diagnose."

Elizabeth Halley, author of "A Woman of Independent Means," was laughing even as the question was asked: Her-strangest gift? "It's the one... we just opened. A case of microwave popcorn... and we don't have a microwave."

According to Jim Davey, an assis-



tant producer on ABC's "Three-Three-0" Show in Los Angeles, you sometimes have to get rough with people who consistently go weird on you. Without mentioning names, there's his mother. "She gave me a patchwork jacket for one Christmas like something a circus clown would wear. I gave it to Goodwill."

Wasn't that a little harsh? "No, I'm trying to discourage her from doing these things. One year she gave me..."

I guess you could call it an Elton John outfit. It was all glitter, like a rock star. I wouldn't wear that."

Davey's mother should meet Jami Gertz, one of the stars of the short-lived TV series "Dreams." Because she doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Gertz has made a point of wearing everything she's ever been given. Except, she said, her friends have started giving her weirder and weirder gifts.

See GIFTS on Page C2

poor copy

Valley happenings

Evening workout scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A "workout" exercise class for men and women will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Building, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. A qualified instructor will conduct the classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Registration is not required. Class fee will be \$1.50 per class session. The class is limited to 15 people. For more information, call Jacquelyn Schneidermann, 734-4796.

Alcoholic families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Ella M. Nelson is in Twin Falls this week to coordinate a February workshop for adults who are children of alcoholic families. Nelson, who is a doctoral candidate in transpersonal psychology in California, maintains a limited counseling practice in Twin Falls. For more information on the workshop, call 734-5888.

Class set for new parents

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in their first six months of pregnancy will be held 7 p.m., Jan. 7, in the second-floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Subjects discussed will include fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, complications, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy. Fee for the class is \$5. Register by calling 737-2120 by calling between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood mobile in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Blood Mobile will be at the Moose Hall in Jerome from 2 to 6 p.m., Jan. 7. Donors are asked to eat a good meal before giving blood. The quota is 120 pints.

Umbrella insurance covers those who want protection from lawsuits

By CHANGING TIMES

Americans are suing each other in sharply rising numbers, and some are hitting jackpots.

To minimize the risk, more and more people are buying personal liability insurance, or comprehensive catastrophic protection, with coverage of \$1 million or more.

A number of financial authorities recommend the product, not only for the affluent, but also for people whose future income or possessions could be jeopardized.

Most states have homestead laws that make it difficult or impossible to seize a dwelling to satisfy a debt, and certain other assets could be beyond reach.

But a legal adversary could get savings, investments, nonresidential real estate, personal property — everything that's attachable.

One widely available form of high-limit coverage is extended personal liability, or umbrella, insurance. Umbrellas pick up where the liability protection in motor-vehicle and residential insurance policies leaves off.

Only 35 claims were filed last year against the Travelers, which has over 40,000 umbrella policies in force. The average payment, however, was \$33,000 — over and above the amounts paid by auto and residential insurance.

Umbrella policies also shield you against damages assessed for injuries beyond just physical injury. The list typically includes libel, slander, character defamation, shock, mental anguish, sickness or disease, false arrest, wrongful entry or eviction, and malicious prosecution.

You could be sued for misfortunes out of your control. A child could dart through your yard, trip over your garden hose, and fall on a rake. Your dog could bite somebody. A party guest could slip on a wet floor. (Most injuries occur in the home.)

Someone who is injured on your property, whether invited or not, may

be able to collect damages if you are shown to be negligent in some way.

Last June the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that a person who directly serves liquor to a guest and lets him or her drive away intoxicated can be held liable for damages if the guest causes an accident in which people are injured. This applies only to New Jersey, but could influence courts elsewhere.

If you don't drive, own motor vehicles or have responsibility for living quarters, your chances of being sued are probably negligible. You can buy a stand-alone policy called comprehensive personal liability. The premiums run from about \$50 to \$90 a year for \$500,000 in coverage.

Your chances of being sued are greater if you have children who drive or possessions that could inflict injury, such as a boat or snowmobile, and especially a swimming pool.

These items not only can cause injury, but also can make you look like an easy and profitable target for people looking to sue.

Umbrella terms are generally similar, although there are enough differences in price and particulars to make "comparison" shopping worthwhile.

Most property and casualty companies, including the big-name auto and residential insurers, sell umbrella policies. Premiums range from about \$70 a year for \$1 million in protection to \$250 for \$8 million.

To buy an umbrella, you must have auto (if you own a car) and homeowners or tenant liability insurance in amounts prescribed by the policy insurer.

The amounts vary somewhat among companies. State Farm told Changing Times its major rates are \$100,000 in residential and \$300,000 in auto, plus \$25,000 in auto property-damage liability. People who have their underlying coverage with State Farm get a 10 percent discount on umbrella policies.

When an award exceeds the limits of the auto or residential insurance, the umbrella pays the difference up to the policy limit. Thus, if you were ordered to pay \$500,000 as a result of an auto accident, you have \$300,000 in auto liability insurance, the umbrella would pay the additional \$200,000.

Umbrellas usually pay legal expenses and compensation for court appearance if the amounts exceed what is paid by the underlying coverage.

A company may charge low rates for umbrellas but require high limits of auto and residential insurance — or vice versa. If you'd have to increase your underlying insurance, factor the costs into your outlay.

Check into who or what a particular policy includes or excludes, from coverage. Umbrellas typically protect you and family members living with you. Find out who constitutes family members and whether they would be covered while temporarily away from home, such as children away at school.

Occupational liability is excluded in most contracts. At least one company, Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO), specifically refuses to insure elected public officials, broadcasters, professional entertainers and athletes, and newspaper reporters, editors and publishers.

Other insurers accept all qualified applicants, but their policies exclude professional activities with above-average exposure.

An umbrella may also stop short of covering volunteer service on the board of a church, charity, civic group or condominium association. Be sure to find out whether the organization has a liability policy that would protect you.

Group as well as individual liability protection is available. Some employers buy it for upper-status employees.

For work-related activities, you may need a business insurance policy. Personal protection could be added with an endorsement. If you moonlight, inquire about a rider on your residential insurance.

his television, the thieves took the stool.

Often it's best to look at a gift not as strange — but as perfectly normal. Albert Hague admits he was nonplussed when, after his first season as Prof. Shirofsky on "Fame," he was sent — by an anonymous fan — a double-edged razor. "However, I chose to believe that the person liked my face so much that he wanted me to shave."

The fan who sent actress Renee Taylor a mirror made it clear that she should be flattered. "Now you know why I love you so much," the accompanying note read.

Finally, there are the nice ordinary gifts made strange only by the circumstances.

Emmy Award-winning composer James DiPasquale has a classic story. It happened several years ago when he and most of the other musicians in town were striking the studios.

"Normally at Christmas, Universal would send out presents, doing up nice. They'd be wrapped, delivered by a messenger. This year, I got a call to come to a remote gate after 5 p.m. It was all very bizarre. I'd been on the picket line three hours a day, and I thought this mysterious meeting had something to do with that."

"When I showed at the gate, the

Free booklet may be helpful to widow starting over at 62

DEAR ABBY: I have so many problems...

After 22 years of an almost perfect marriage (we had our problems, but what married couple hasn't?), I suddenly found myself widowed.

Thank God he went fast and didn't have to suffer like some of our friends. Our two children live far away and they couldn't have been more supportive, but Abby, the bottom line is this: I am alone, and I don't want to be a burden on my family or friends.

I have decisions to make about my house, my belongings, my finances, my social life, and whether I should go back to college or get a part-time job. (I was an executive secretary, and a good one, for nine years.)

I still cry when I'm alone, and the thought of dating again frightens me, although I still feel "young." I'm healthy, gregarious, and not unattractive. (Smile.) Where do I start?

— WIDOWED AT 62
DEAR WIDOWED: You pushed the right button. The American Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful booklet for widows and widowers entitled "On Being Alone."

It deals with all kinds of subjects — how to get over grief, how to handle financial problems, loneliness, legal affairs, how to start over socially and meet people, how to stay healthy, even how to prepare a nutritious meal for one.

Single copies of this valuable booklet are available free by sending requests to: WPS-ABV, AARP Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The postage will be paid. A letter or postcard with your request is all that is needed, with your name and address clearly printed.

And please allow 30 days for delivery; because after this hits print, if they don't get 100,000 requests, my name isn't Abigail Van Buren.

DEAR ABBY: A tip to those fatties, both male and female, who are tired of tight belts and tight pants: Wear maternity slacks!

Tight belts make my stomach look bigger, and when I sit, I'm so uncomfortable I must undo my belt and pants. I have dieted all my life, and at age 61 I am tired of dieting and tight pants. I tried suspenders, overalls, and my wife's float dress, but all were objectionable.

One day after my doctor told me (in a chiding manner) that I looked "pregnant," I got the idea to try maternity slacks. They were wonderful! They stretch and stretch, and don't show with a sweater, a buttoned blazer or with my shirtdolls.

The folks at the local maternity shop tell me I'm their longest-standing customer. Most people in town know me, so sign this.

— COMFORTABLE IN CAROLINA
DEAR COMFORTABLE: Don't stretch your luck, my friend. Obesity is nature's way of telling us we've had enough.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I

gave birth to a beautiful little girl. My husband and I couldn't be happier. Unfortunately, she has a rather conspicuous strawberry birthmark on her forehead. The doctor said it will gradually fade and should disappear by the time she is 3 years old.

Although I'd rather she didn't have it, the birthmark doesn't bother me; I'm just thankful she's healthy.

What does bother me is that every time I take her out, at least three strangers ask me what is "wrong" with her. It's obviously a birthmark, and I think it's very rude of people to ask.

I came up with what I think is a pretty good answer:

Stranger: "What's wrong with your baby?"

Me: "Nothing. What's wrong with you?"

Please let me know if you think this is all right, or do you have a better answer?

— NEW MOM
DEAR MOM: Those who would ask a stranger, "What's wrong with your baby?" are curious and insensitive and don't realize they're being rude. Simply say, "It's a birthmark, and the doctor says it will disappear by the time she's 3."

DEAR ABBY: I have a crush on a guy. I'm 25 and he's 29. I felt that he was as attracted to me as I was to him, although he never asked me for a date.

I knew that your advice would be, "Tell him how you feel about him," so I did.

He told me that it would be a long time before he got into a new relationship after having broken up with his girlfriend several years. (They broke up about a year ago.)

I'm afraid that if I'm not the one to

change his mind, some other girl will. The only time I see him is when my friends take me to the club he belongs to.

Do you think I blew it? What should I do now?

— DEAD END
DEAR DEAD: Do I think you blew it? Probably. Now, back off. The next move, if there is to be one, should be his.

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Your carrier's spare-time career is not an easy one. When he collects for your paper, prompt and regular payment will avoid those embarrassing errors!

Gifts

Continued from Page C1
wrelder clothes just trying, she's convinced, to see how far they can go before she'll say no. They haven't yet and, in fact, likes to think "I always look as if I'm one step ahead of fashion."

Just because a gift is offbeat doesn't mean it's to be stuck away for recycling the next year.

A friend who knew he liked stained glass once sent attorney Marvin Mitchell some from a church in Florence, and another, however, gave him the bicycle used by Cantinflas in the movie "Around the World in 80 Days." Wonderful gifts, Mitchell said, except he was a bachelor at the time and he really could have used a toaster.

The Sandra Taylor Agency's Barbara Mann swears that every time it rains she uses the AM-FM stereo umbrella that she received for Christmas several years ago.

And Abigail Van Buren had nothing unkind to say about the two monkeys — David and Bathsheba, she called them — given her by one of her husband's business acquaintances who lived in São Paulo, Brazil.

Maybe the word strange is an unfair way to describe these gifts. Maybe it's more appropriate to say that the givers showed unusual enterprise. At least that's how Bobbie Gavigan, director of volunteers for

County-University of Southern California Medical Center, likes to think of the present her husband gave her a few Christmases ago.

"He wrapped up all the bills and receipts — all paid, he wants it made clear — from a trip to Europe we'd just taken."

"I got the point."

Then there's the Soviet exchange scientist who met up with Glendole, Calif., attorney Phil Kazanjian in Antarctica in 1978. He brought Kazanjian, who was with the Navy there, some "melted glacier water," which reportedly was 2,000 years old. "We didn't know what to expect, except that as the compressed air in the ice melted, it popped and cracked. But that's how we knew it was authentic."

We had no idea what it should taste like, and it was only after drinking a bit that we began to get suspicious. The Russian had put vodka in it."

Actor Douglas Barr of "The Fall Guy" said the antique two-legged stool he was given one year was "ludicrous." It wasn't that one leg had been broken off — but that someone had actually designed a stool that you had to leap against a wall to use. Still, Barr was intrigued and he judged the stool around with him, hoping to learn its history. Unfortunately, it left Barr's life still a mystery. His home was burglarized, and along with

his television, the thieves took the stool.

Often it's best to look at a gift not as strange — but as perfectly normal. Albert Hague admits he was nonplussed when, after his first season as Prof. Shirofsky on "Fame," he was sent — by an anonymous fan — a double-edged razor. "However, I chose to believe that the person liked my face so much that he wanted me to shave."

The fan who sent actress Renee Taylor a mirror made it clear that she should be flattered. "Now you know why I love you so much," the accompanying note read.

Finally, there are the nice ordinary gifts made strange only by the circumstances.

Emmy Award-winning composer James DiPasquale has a classic story. It happened several years ago when he and most of the other musicians in town were striking the studios.

"Normally at Christmas, Universal would send out presents, doing up nice. They'd be wrapped, delivered by a messenger. This year, I got a call to come to a remote gate after 5 p.m. It was all very bizarre. I'd been on the picket line three hours a day, and I thought this mysterious meeting had something to do with that."

"When I showed at the gate, the

guard asked me my name. I told him, and he tossed me a cardboard box, saying, 'You get this.' I opened it, and inside was a LaSalle watch ... and a card that said 'Happy Holidays.'"

DiPasquale says he then went back to the picket line — but feeling very merry.

Bulimia

Continued from Page C1

an interview in the January issue of Cosmopolitan. She said she stuffed herself with food and vomited 15 to 20 times a day. She had the disease from age 12 to 35, she said, finally overcoming it when pregnant with her son.

"The choice was between being a good mother and wife, and being a bulimic."

Disruption of the family is one potential psychological consequence of untreated bulimia, Ham said. Oilybe is more apt to say that the givers showed unusual enterprise. At least that's how Bobbie Gavigan, director of volunteers for

bulimics use laxatives or diuretics instead of vomiting, but excessive use of these can harm the intestinal tract and associated nerves, she said.

Bulimics and anorexics often start on a diet and end up being controlled by it, she said, but the roots of the problem go much deeper than that.

"People with eating disorders have a feeling they don't have much control over aspects of their lives," she said. So they try to control "what goes in and out" of their body, she said.

A secondary cause is "pressure for women to be thin and beautiful," she said. Victims are often perfectionists with low self-esteem, sometimes with lack of a firm sense of who they are, she said.

Treatment, includes a physical checkup and psychological help. Therapy may show the bulimic came from an overprotective or abusive home, or one so closely knit the patient didn't get a chance to develop a separate identity, Mrs. Ham said.

To change behavior, the patient may learn to list favorite activities and then choose one of them instead of binging, creating a choice rather than being controlled by the bulimic urge, Ham said.

Fondle compared her bulimia to alcoholism, but Ham said bulimics can't simply avoid the substance that triggers their problem.

"They have to learn to deal with food," she said.

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'Something fun' for kids usually involves money, smell, mess

There's a good time as any to talk about a child's playing habits.

Somehow it always amazed me that with \$200 worth of toys, 35 friends within a radius of a mile, a dog, a TV set, and a creative mind that nearly got him expelled from school for playing Keepaway with Miss Farnsworth (who was airborne for 20 minutes) . . . you will hear, "There's nothing fun to do."

"I've never been sure what exactly 'something fun to do' is, but I know where to find it."

"Something fun to do" is always a car ride away. You can't walk to it or ride your bike or call it in. You have to get your mother on her feet and out to the car to drive you there.

"Something fun to do" is always on the top shelf of a closet, in one of a hundred boxes marked "miscellaneous," or buried under a pile of lumber in the garage. It is never visible and involves getting a 16-foot ladder, calling your husband at work to move the storm windows or crawling on your hands and knees over the unloved part of the attic.

Good times never come cheap. "Something fun to do" costs money. It's a concert where the cheaper seats have been sold out for two weeks, a movie with lines that snake into the next state, or a field trip to a ski resort with an overnight bus ride.

"Something fun to do" is never tidy. It always involves mixing



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

paste in your spaghetti pan, using your bread knife to chop down a tree, or putting something in your microwave.

It usually takes up a lot of space in the middle of the floor and eventually you have to open a few windows to get the smell out.

Whatever the project, it does not involve simple things around the home. If you're a mother who anticipates the day when your youngest will crave "something fun to do," prepare to have on hand 15 pounds of wax, 18 pipe cleaners, jelly beans, 150 yards of waxed dental floss, a dozen pine cones, 18 empty milk cartons, five pounds of cinnamon, an old lawn mower you're not using anymore, a blanket you can stain, string and matches . . . always matches.

I honestly can't describe your basic, one-size-fits-all "something fun to do," but I do know whatever it is it will include you as a parent. There's just something about seeing a mother sit down in a chair over a cup of coffee and watching the muscles in her face relax and maybe a hint of a smile come to her lips that drives a child to shout, "There's nothing fun to do around here!"

Effectiveness of health plan debatable

By CHANGING TIMES

As sources of health care multiply like fast-food outlets and the cost of staying well goes up, the idea sounds all too good: a complete health plan with fewer copayments and deductibles at no increase in your premium.

All you do is stick with doctors and medical facilities that your employer or insurer have contracted with at discount rates. If you use an escape clause provided in the arrangement to go outside of the system, you'll ante up the difference between the discount rate and the charge by the nonmember provider.

Essentially contractual arrangements, Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) cropped up several years ago as a response to medical inflation and have spread to more than half the states, albeit not without controversy. In many states, laws could inhibit creation of PPOs, but legislation introduced by Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) would override the laws in favor of a federal law encouraging PPOs.

Do they save money? In 1983 a PPO operated by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota saved an estimated \$10 million, the association told Changing Times. But pessimists are dubious about the ability of PPOs to get a dent in the nation's medical bill over the long haul.

Before Congress embraces the idea, warns AFL-CIO health specialist Bert Seldman, it should set federal standards requiring PPOs to among other things, establish patient-grievance procedures, level with employees about limitations and exclusions under the plan, pave the way for getting emergency cases into nonaffiliated hospitals, and guard against insolvency that could leave patients either stranded or obliged to seek care elsewhere.

Already several PPOs have collapsed in California, where medical practitioners have been at war almost from the start with insurers over the merits and drawbacks of such plans.

In Maryland, approval in late June by the state insurance commissioner of a Blue Shield PPO called Select-

Care stung the hospital industry. Under the plan patients using hospitals tagged as "lower-cost" institutions would receive full reimbursement, but if they chose a "higher-cost" hospital, they would pay the difference between the two.

Because Maryland already has medical cost controls, says Richard Wade of the Maryland Hospital Association, the idea seems particularly misplaced. Not only does it limit the leeway of patients to choose, he says, but it also penalizes teaching hospitals because of the higher cost they incur in treating the poor and educating doctors. The argument could go to court.

All the issues won't be settled soon. Meantime, if you are faced with the decision of whether to sign up with a PPO, Changing Times suggests you keep these key points in mind:

• As with an HMO, a PPO usually means giving up your doctor if he or she is not on the list of approved providers. Even if your doctor signs up, the specialists with whom he or she usually works may not, which means working relationships with a new set will have to be developed.

And although belonging to a PPO may ease access to the system of approved providers, it could also hamper a decision by you or your doctor to use outside facilities.

• Be sure there is provision to voice legitimate complaints and that you understand the benefits. Is the plan as comprehensive as the one you're giving up? For example, would a preexisting medical condition be covered?

A PPO may stand appealing if copayments or deductibles are waived, but if you ever have to use an outside provider, paying the difference could add up substantially.

Confidence in social security drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confidence in the future of the Social Security System has dropped sharply in the last decade, according to findings of the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council says its latest nationwide survey found less than a third of

the public confident about the system — 9 percent very confident and 23 percent somewhat confident.

In 1975, a council survey found 63 percent of the public confident about Social Security, while 37 percent felt otherwise.

For both best, bizarre, New York store has it

By TOWN & COUNTRY

The King of Morocco bought his couscous pans there, the Duchess of Windsor would buy her hairnets anywhere else, and it's where J. Edgar Hoover picked up his elephant gong.

The store that boasts it offers both the best and the bizarre is New York City's Hammacher Schlemmer, and according to an article in the December issue of Town & Country, it also has a clientele straight from the pages of "Who's Who."

Morocco's King Hassan's couscous pans were part of a six-figure order that included jet-propelled surfboards.

Not only did the Duchess of Windsor buy hairnets there, but the Duke had a standing order for every new flashlight that came in.

Ronald Reagan's whiskey decanter on Air Force I reportedly came from there, as did the mushroom-head clock on his desk in the Oval Office.

The wife of the president of Mexico reportedly sent her private jet to New York to pick up a Nicklelodeon with bass drum, cymbals and triangle that plays "Making Whoopees."

The popularity of Hammacher Schlemmer is not a matter of snob appeal — the store doesn't stamp its log on anything it sells.

"We never put our own name on our goods," said Richard W. Tinberg, store president, "because we do not want a proprietary interest in them."

If they are no longer the best of their type or unique, we will drop them."

Some items are expensive — the portable spotlight that can be seen for 30 miles and is brighter than the landing lights of a 747 aircraft sells for \$899.50. But the store sells the world's only shower radio for \$29.50.

Hammacher Schlemmer was founded 136 years ago as a hardware store, a line it dropped in 1944 — but not before Alexander Calder stocked up on piano wire for his mobiles.

Today the store is owned by J. Roderick "Rod" MacArthur, son of the late and eccentric billionaire John D. MacArthur.

With an estimated \$20 million in sales, 1984 will be the first profitable year since 1980 when MacArthur paid \$4.8 million for Hammacher Schlemmer.

"We are renovating our store with new paneling to set off the products," Tinberg told Town & Country, "but don't expect any high-powered, high-tech displays. The products are the stars at Hammacher Schlemmer. If you find things curiously juxtaposed, bear in mind that we don't carry lines of products; we carry the only and the best."

Franklin D. Roosevelt thought so — he liked their jelly molds. Richard Nixon bought the motorized revolving coat racks. Dwight Eisenhower was fascinated with the Nothing Box, a block of wood with flashing lights that did — well, nothing.

Here's tips for checking bag

NEW YORK (AP) — You can greatly improve the chances of seeing your luggage again after checking it at an airport if you take some tips from professional baggage handlers who move more than 1½ million pieces of baggage a day at U.S. airports.

Here are some pointers obtained in a survey of more than 1,000 "pros" who competed recently in the Samsonite Baggage Handlers Challenge Competition here:

• Always remove old baggage

claim tickets before turning in your luggage. Old tickets are said to be the primary cause of bags going to the wrong destination.

• Put an identity tag both outside and inside the luggage with your current address. A chief reason for completely lost luggage is lack of identification tags, or tags with old or incomplete information.

• Don't check small items. Carry them on board with you to avoid their being misplaced.

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Twin Falls & Burley

Baryshnikov optimistic about future in adopted homeland

By ALAN M. KRIEGSMAN
The Washington Post

In the 10 meteoric years since Mikhail Baryshnikov's arrival in the United States, he has become the supreme classical dancer of an epoch. What about the next 10?

To settle speculation about his future as a performer, let it be known that Baryshnikov, who's also artistic director of American Ballet Theatre, has this to say:

"I still would like to explore further my curiosity about the stage. Right now, I'm fighting to get myself back to shape. It will take quite a few months — I don't know if I'll make it before the end of the present season — but I will, I will do it."

Baryshnikov danced only sparingly earlier this year, still nursing injuries, and once he started work last summer on the movie "White Nights" — a project that called for only small amounts of dancing — his normal regime of practice virtually halted. Although he is not scheduled to dance anywhere on the current ABT tour, his determination to resume seems absolute, and it registers in his voice.

In a talk last week, Baryshnikov settled a number of other questions lately grinding through the rumor mill. He has no intention of leaving his directorial post at ABT for the foreseeable future. Rather, he feels committed to the troupe, and wants to continue pursuing the goals he set for ABT when he took over in 1980. Making a film was rewarding but also trying in many ways; nevertheless he's open to considering new movies, along with other enterprises outside ABT.

He has no wish to do more choreographing, however. Though his production of "Cinderella" was a box-office success, he says: "I want to see my face on stage again, but I'm not sure about my ballets."

In general, though, Baryshnikov looks back upon his 10 years in the western world with deep satisfaction, as well he might. One sign of this is a personal move, one of the few aspects of his private life he disclosed — he's on his way to becoming an American citizen.

"I don't have any regrets," he says of his fateful leap to the West and all that has ensued. Memories of the urge toward freedom — artistic and personal — that drove him here still burn bright. "Of course it was painful for me for the first couple of years, leaving everything behind, but I don't think in those terms anymore. I just chose the only way. In Russia, I was living from one day to the next. It is scary when somebody tells you you have to do this or that with your career, your private life. I didn't want to do what I have to do, but what I want to do."

Still, liberty, too, in Baryshnikov's estimate, can be wasted and requires care. "You have to listen to yourself, to where life is taking you," he says. "You can't just flit like a bird from one tree to another — a life should be thought out. I'm now entering my third decade as an adult person. I was 10 years in Leningrad (seven as a dancer with the Kirov Ballet, from which he defected on a Canadian tour), 1964 to 1974; I've been here for 10. Now I feel I have to start all over again — I have to reorganize my life altogether. It's been a wonderful 10 years, but now is a time for many decisions."

There have been down sides to his experiences in the West, Baryshnikov concedes.

"There were many upsetting things, relationships with some people that didn't work out as I might have wanted," he says. "Some roles I underdanced; some I overdanced. I would have liked to work more with Balanchine, with Jerry Robbins, with Paul Taylor — and more and more. Still, maybe it's silly for me to complain — I could retire today,

"You have to listen to yourself, to where life is taking you. You can't just flit like a bird from one tree to another — a life should be thought out."

—Mikhail Baryshnikov

and be really very happy."

He can also imagine his life unfolding in other ways: "Things could have been very different for me — there were so many seductive opportunities. I might have traveled as a guest artist, from troupe to troupe. I might have gotten stuck in Europe somewhere. I might have given up dancing, or made my own little company, or made movies, or worked in experimental theater or modern dance, or danced — with Balanchine from the start."

Now, Baryshnikov feels that he's entered the last phase of his performing career, and that his approach must change. "I want to go back on stage again, but I cannot do the same ballets. Still, his motivation remains what it was when he wrote, in 1978, "... to me that is what a dancer's work is — to have as large a variety of challenges as possible." What he craves, as ever, is the special excitement of working with newborn creations, in diversified idioms.

"I'm sending Christmas cards to choreographers this year saying, 'Remember me?' " he says with that still boyish chuckle of his. "Just whistle, and I'll be there."

There are lots of choreographers he'd like to work with, he says, including some — like Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins — who've made ballets for him in the past, and others — like Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor and David Gordon, who have not. He's also cooking up projects that may materialize within ABT or outside it: he's talking to writers, musicians and actors, scanning movie scripts and television proposals.

He's adamant about not wanting to choreograph, however. "Cinderella" production, which he calls his "lumping baby," he says: "If it had been a total disaster, I'd hang myself, but at least it was financially rewarding. Peter (Anastos, co-choreographer of the ballet) and I have changed many things since the premiere, and I think it's a better ballet now." He emphasizes how grateful he was for the support of the ABT dancers through what turned out to be mostly unfavorable reviews. Baryshnikov plans to retire the work from the repertoire after this season, along with his already mothballed "Nutcracker."

"I'm not ashamed of what I've done," he says. "I made the ballets because I thought it was important for the company. But I don't have any ambition as a choreographer — in choreography, either you have it or you don't."

Baryshnikov sees himself becoming more involved with the leadership of ABT and developing its dancers; he feels it's healthier for the company to have him dancing less frequently. "I have to compromise," he says, "between my own egoistic needs for artistic activity and the needs of the company. As things stand now, the company doesn't rely on my participation in the repertoire as it used to, and I think everyone feels more comfortable with this, especially the dancers. It's not just that they don't have to compete with a so-called 'superstar' who's still engaged as a dancer, while still remaining artistic director, there would be inevitable tensions, and dancing isn't a hundred percent necessary for me. I can understand and sympathize with the dancers' need for individual attention and encouragement — I know how they feel because many of them are at the stage I was in 10 years

ago."

To enhance the transition to his newly conceived role at ABT, Baryshnikov earlier this year appointed John Taras, formerly a ballet master of the New York City Ballet, and Sir Kenneth MacMillan, principal choreographer of England's Royal Ballet, as associate director and artistic associate, respectively, of ABT.

"I'm very happy with the way this relationship is working out," he says. "These are two extremely important gentlemen of the theater. I needed this help, and not just because I've had to take time off to take care of my own head and heart. It's also a wonderful advantage for the dancers — it's like going to the doctor; you know: it's always good to have another opinion."

About "White Nights," his movie with Gregory Hines, Baryshnikov says: "I don't know what kind of a picture to call it. It's not a musical, not a

dance movie — it's a political-romantic thriller with dance in it. Greg Hines plays an American ex-dancer. In my role, the only parallel with my own life is that I play a Russian who has left his country. But there's no other resemblance to my past — it's more like something that could happen to me now, today, if I happened to be in Russia."

"It was terrific working with Greg. I didn't really pick up much about dancing — it's impossible, it's such a different thing for me. I learned one little routine, and I think it was out in half."

Twyla Tharp choreographed both solo and duo dances for Hines and Baryshnikov in the film, which probably won't be released until Christmas 1985. Baryshnikov also dances a six-minute excerpt from Roland Petit's "Le Jeune Homme et la Mort" in the course of the picture.

The filming — in locations as far-flung as Scotland, northern Finland and London — was far more taxing than Baryshnikov had bargained for. "It was really my first big film," he says. "The Turning Point was like a cameo appearance by comparison, and I didn't get any experience I was able to apply to this movie. No one who hasn't done it can understand how difficult it is. After four months, I was sitting there wondering if it was worth it, or whether to continue."

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Subdued growth predicted in 1985

Persistent financial problems cast pall on robust agricultural production.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Pacific Northwest farmers and ranchers will continue robust production during 1985, but they are not likely to walk out of their fields much richer than in 1984.

Agricultural economists from the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University forecast "subdued but continued growth" in the national economy during the coming year in their annual Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

At the same time, agriculture generally is outproducing its domestic markets, and export outlets show little appetite for increasing their purchases of U.S. foodstuffs.

On Pacific Northwest farms, growers still are grappling with the most difficult financial situations in 50 years, the economists say. "Governmental policies need to provide stable financing, cash flow and profitability to enable producers to survive until the economic situation improves," argues University of Idaho extension economist Neil Meyer.

As in any wide-angle look at the economy, there are bright and dull spots.

Ranchers and livestock producers should take home fatter prices for their animals, particularly at the outset of 1985, the experts predict. However, dairy farmers can expect declines in returns for their milk, and wheat farmers still face a glutted market.

In the yearly outlook, which also will be published in the Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine, the economists examine the prospects for the economy as a whole and for an array of individual crops grown in the Pacific Northwest. They also discuss issues such as farm legislation and international trade.

Here's how the university forecasters view agriculture in 1985.

THE GRADUAL ECONOMY

The growth of the national economy has slowed substantially during the past few months. But the slower growth hasn't stopped the most vigorous rebound since World War II, the economists say. It has acted like "the moderate touch on a brake. Driven by controlled inflation, sufficient labor and plant capacity, the economy in 1985 can continue to expand at a decelerated rate, says agricultural economist Gary Smith of Washington State University.

Inflation should proceed at about the 1984 rate of just more than 4 percent. Consumer demand should benefit from rising personal incomes, as well as a general optimism. And interest rates—a very important factor for farm enterprises—are likely to remain in the current range for the first part of the year. Later in 1985, they most likely will return to moderately higher levels, Smith says.

The outlook is somewhat guarded. However, "if this outlook were to be hedged in any direction, it would lean toward the prospect of continued strength in this expansion rather than toward any prospect of a recession in 1985," Smith says.

OVERSEAS TRADE

U.S. agricultural exports could enjoy a modest improvement overall in 1985, much like the limited gains of this year. However, the prospects for the Pacific Northwest's major export crops, white wheat and other grains, are weighted down by more-than-ample stocks of grain and the high value of the dollar overseas.

White wheat exports from the Pacific Northwest will remain basically unchanged from the crop shipped in 1984, economists James R. Jones from the University of Idaho and Michael V. Martin from Oregon State University predict.

Several factors will dominate the wheat market. Importers "can shop around with full knowledge that the American cupboard is very well stocked," they say.



Problems, such as a glutted wheat market, will continue into 1985

U.S. exporters also are beginning to feel the effects of competition from Canada and surplus rice production from Southeast Asia now is starting to compete with white wheat in some markets.

The high value of the dollar, which makes American products more expensive, also is hampering all farm exports. One economist calls that the "wild card" in the trade deck. But there also are signs of expanding overseas demand for some products, including potatoes. Overall, "1985 looks like a year in which agricultural exports should be able to hold their own with the performance of 1984, but not much more," Jones and Martin say.

GRAINS

Wheat The 1984 wheat crop was large, and excess supplies in the Pacific Northwest now have pushed white wheat prices 30 cents a bushel lower than during the first part of the year,

say extension economists Bob Sargent of Washington State University and Jim Cornelius of Oregon State University.

Farmers are likely to continue moving into the federal government's reserve program to protect themselves against low prices. While there has been a drop, the loan rate now appears to have formed a floor.

White wheat exports still seem restricted, though. Australia is providing significant competition and India, which accounted for nearly 20 percent of the purchases from the Pacific Northwest, is expected to withdraw from the market, the experts say.

"For the first time in several years, PNW export prices for white wheat have slipped below comparable export prices for soft red winter wheat at the Gulf," Sargent and Cornelius say. While that is ominous, it also could boost sales to developing nations that are short on cash.

Overall, significant increases in white wheat prices are not expected unless new ex-

port business arrives or a weather disaster hits the 1985 winter wheat crop, they say.

Barley

Barley production was a U.S. record at 606 million bushels in 1984 and should emerge a popular planting in 1985 as well. "Total use of barley, domestic and export, is not expected to match the increases in production, so larger supplies are likely in the coming year with prices averaging somewhat lower than (in) 1983-84," Sargent and Cornelius say.

Tight cornstocks in 1984 made barley and other feed grains more valuable. Although large crops will tend to push prices down, better prospects for feed grain exports in 1985 in the short term could offset some of the losses.

In the long run, barley prices could drop again before the 1985 harvest, the economists say.

MEAT ANIMALS

The livestock industry in the Pacific Northwest should get long-awaited price rises during 1985. The increases look more likely during the first part of the year than in the second half, says C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist at Twin Falls.

Cattle

Although prices late this year didn't climb as far as some analysts thought, supplies of feeder cattle remain at low levels.

"We are nearing a low point in numbers of cattle. Higher prices will signal the end of the reduction phase and the beginning of a rebuilding phase in cattle," he says. "When, not if, these higher prices will occur is the question."

Normal seasonal patterns boost prices from February to June, and the prices could be much higher than normal this year because of the lower supplies, Gray says. He is forecasting fed cattle prices ranging from 67 to 70 cents a pound by June, with a slight fall-off to 64 cents in the third quarter.

Hogs

Hog farmers have been pocketing narrow profits in the past few quarters, and, at the same time, continued to reduce sow herds. Now there are some signs that producers are retaining gilts in anticipation of higher prices during the next few months, Gray says.

"Lower slaughter levels will continue during the first half of 1985, with kill levels 5 to 7 percent below year-earlier levels," he says. Consequently, prices during the first half of 1985 could rise to between 50 and 56 cents a pound. But look for weakening prices in the third or fourth quarter as pork production once again begins to increase, the economist predicts.

Sheep and lambs

Despite slaughter levels higher than in the previous year, fall sheep and lamb prices were stronger than in the past five or six years.

"With the strength of the last few months and the normal seasonal rise in lamb prices in the spring, the stage is set for some very good lamb prices the first half of the year," Gray says.

Slaughter lambs could rise to between 67 and 73 cents a pound in the second quarter and hover in the 63-cent range during both the first and third quarters.

Wool prices also should remain favorable because of fewer sheep numbers, consumer demand and increasing use of natural fiber blends in fabrics. Gray estimates mid-year prices between 75 and 85 cents a pound.

Poultry and Eggs

All poultry products have some potential for profit in 1985, particularly in the first part of the year. Lower feed prices are a major reason. Egg production will rise in 1985. The increases are likely to be big enough to press down prices by mid-summer, says University of Idaho extension economist Nathan Moreng.

DAIRY

Milk prices on the farm are linked to the federal price support system, and government officials are likely to drop the support price \$1 to \$1.10 for each 100 pounds by July 1. Forewarning of the cut came in 1983 legislation if government purchases were not curbed substantially.

With prices reduced and costs rising, many dairy farmers could face hard times, says Washington State University extension specialist Allen Luke.

There is some good news. The market for dairy products improved during 1984, and some manufactured products were in short enough supply to warrant tipping into government-bought surpluses.

However, farmers most likely will anticipate the price cuts and increase milk pro-

• See OUTLOOK on Page C5

Low inflation to help farmers keep costs steady next year

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Pacific Northwest farmers should find only small increases in the spending side of their ledgers during 1985, a University of Idaho agricultural economist says.

"Overall, prices paid for production items will likely increase by less than 2 percent in 1985," says extension economist Paul Patterson in the Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report.

Fertilizer prices rose last year with heavy use. However, fertilizer plants still have excess capacity. The price of natural gas, which is used to produce nitrogen fertilizers, is likely to remain stable. Any nitrogen increases should be held to 2 or 3 percent, Patterson says.

Prices for phosphorus and potassium should stay unchanged, sulfur could show an increase of about 5 percent, he predicts.

Herbicides' price tags also are unlikely to change at the manufacturer's level, and those for fungicides and insecticides could decline slightly.

Farm machinery production remains far ahead of demand. Suggested retail prices for farm equipment most likely will be in the range of 2 to 4 percent higher. However, discounts and other promotions will yank down prices paid by farmers.

Fuel and energy has been costing less since 1981. If no major interruptions of oil supplies occur, fuel prices should be unchanged through 1985. In 1984, bulk diesel fuel fell from \$1.01 to 92 cents a gallon on the average in the Pacific Northwest.

Electrical rates continue to rise, but they are largely dependent upon specific regions. "Overall rate increases in the PNW should average 6 to 8 percent in 1985," Patterson forecasts.

Farm labor wages dropped in Idaho during 1984. While low inflation could keep them low, the economist says the Pacific Northwest also could outpace an expected national increase of 2 to 3 percent.

The outlook for farm credit is good for qualified borrowers, but lenders also can be expected to enforce tougher credit requirements during 1985.

"For farmers holding loans, the focus in 1985 will be on restructuring current debt to improve the farmer's financial viability," Patterson says.

"Lower interest rates on agricultural loans can be expected in 1985, but will lag several months behind changes in the financial market."

Finally, farmland values in Idaho have remained essentially unchanged during the past year, despite a small decline in Oregon and a small increase in Washington.

"The farm real estate market with many farms for sale, but few buyers," says Patterson. The market is plagued by high interest rates and low commodity prices.

He expects farmland values in Pacific Northwest states to hold generally unchanged during 1985, he says.

Slump in housing starts, strong dollar, foreign timber to blame

Idaho's timber industry facing another gloomy new year

BOISE (AP)—It may have been a merry Christmas, but it's not likely to be a happy New Year for Idaho's lumber and forest products industry, state economic forecasters say.

The state Division of Financial Management, in its latest economic outlook for the Gem State, predicts further layoffs in Idaho businesses that employed 900 fewer workers during 1984 than last year's 14,210.

Economists blame the gloomy wood-products picture on a number of factors, including a continued slump in housing starts,

a strong U.S. dollar and competition from cheaper, government-subsidized Canadian timber. Many experts project Canada's share of the U.S. timber market may reach 50 percent next year, up from only 19 percent in 1975.

Another problem facing Idaho and Pacific Northwest loggers and mill operators is the growth of Sun Belt lumber companies.

Division of Financial Management officials said in their report that Southern producers have the advantage of proximity to the country's fastest-growing housing

market, as well as lower log and labor costs. "Consequently, many firms are making larger investments in the South, while closing plants in the Northwest," the report said.

That basic demographic shift means lumber and wood-products employment in Idaho may fall a little further before stabilizing, and show only marginal growth even as the national housing market improves, forecasters said.

In Idaho, the housing industry shows little sign of stimulating even that marginal growth. The report said housing starts have

declined 4.4 percent during the fourth quarter of 1984, and will drop another 29 percent during the first quarter of next year.

The downward trend is expected to continue through the first half of 1985, with a 6.5 percent decline forecast for the second quarter. After that, experts say improved interest rates should help new home construction grow by 1 percent in the third quarter and a whopping 36 percent toward the end of next year.

Employment in lumber and wood-

products jobs also is expected to rebound slightly with anticipated lower interest rates. After forecasted declines of between 3.3 and 4.6 percent for the first three quarters of 1985, the Division of Financial Management expects the Idaho timber industry to hire 6 percent more workers during the fourth quarter of the year.

That trend of slow growth in jobs is projected to continue through 1986, with the employment market peaking at an increase of 6.2 percent during the third quarter.

Laws remove legal cloud for expanding satellite industry

Are hundreds of thousands of you trying to communicate directly with that lovable visitor from outer space known as "E.T."?

That's the way it appears, with between 800,000 and 1 million private satellite dishes now installed on hillside, farm and beachfronts across the country.

A recent law that legalized possession and use of private satellite earth stations has removed the legal cloud that was hanging over the industry. Thus, a homeowner resident in a suburb or rural area, can install satellite dishes without fear of legal consequences.

This industry barely existed four years ago. Originally, it was merely a rural phenomenon. Now, though, the industry is growing at an astonishing annual rate of 300 percent. And satellite dishes have spread to every region of the country and into suburban backyards.

With a satellite dish, you get instant access to anywhere from 60 to 100 channels — networks, cable, congressional coverage, sports, movies, pornography — the gamut. The dish pulls in signals directly from satellite relays — thousands of miles above



Sylvia Porter

earth. Generally, the picture from signals pulled in by satellite dish is superior to that received from local stations or even cable.

This is what is deeply disturbing to cable companies: With a satellite dish you can get the pay services, such as Home Box Office and Showtime, free of charge. These entertainment channels send their signals via satellite to cable systems everywhere. The local cable companies scramble the signals so viewers can't get them without a special decoder.

But if you have a satellite dish of your own, you can bypass the cable system and pluck the unscrambled signal out of the sky.

This behavior has earned private dish owners the designation of signal thieves.

The new legislation does not change this situation. Dish owners may still watch programs they snatch from the

sky, but if the company sets up a marketing plan to collect a fee from viewers and the viewers have been so notified, then it's time to pay up. What's more, program pirates can be penalized. The maximum: a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail for private users.

Arresting and prosecuting signal thieves, though, will be extremely difficult.

Meanwhile, HBO has announced that, beginning in 1985, it will scramble its signal. It will, however, provide decoders, either for sale or for rent, so dish owners can receive the HBO signal. Showtime, another popular pay-TV channel, is also expected to scramble its signal.

Why so much fuss? Because the potential market is tremendous. TV viewers in areas not serviced by local TV stations and cable were the original market for satellite dishes. About 30 percent of all homes with TV remain beyond cable's reach. For the cable companies, local markets are simply too small and distances are too great.

In fact, 5 million to 7 million viewers live beyond the reach of national TV broadcasts, and another 15

Sales of consumer electronics

Factory sales in the U.S.

In billions of dollars

\$25

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1980 '81 '82 '83 '84 '85

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million live in regions that get poor reception and limited service by local stations.

But a satellite dish is not a small

purchase. The cost of a system ranges from about \$1,000 to \$4,500, with the average new system costing about \$2,500, Chuck Hewitt, an officer of the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations (SPACE) told Ellen

Hermanson, my research assistant. Prices have dropped sharply in the past four years, however.

"What cost you \$10,000 four years ago costs \$2,500 today and is probably a better system," says Hewitt.

For this total, you get a dish, antenna, receiver and other hardware.

These costs are still relatively high — placing dishes well beyond the reach of many viewers. But it's not difficult to foresee that it will be only a matter of a few years before satellite dishes dot your suburb or exurb.

The spectacular growth of the industry assures that, "Signal thief" or not — I'm intrigued enough to investigate.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

U.S. quits dairy pricing arrangement

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to quit the International Dairy Arrangement, which is supposed to set minimum world prices for butter and other basic milk products.

Leonard Condon, a spokesman for the office of the U.S. trade representative, said the decision followed a large sale of surplus butter by the European Community, or Common Market, at prices far below the minimum specified in the agreement.

In pulling out of the agreement, the United States also is serving notice that it will not stand by fully while other countries — notably those in the Common Market — dump surpluses on the world market at subsidized prices.

Condon said in a telephone inter-

view that the U.S. withdrawal notice was delivered to the Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on Dec. 14.

Under GATT rules, he said, a 60-day notice must be given if a member decides to withdraw from the International Dairy Arrangement.

The European Community sold 200,000 metric tons of butter to the Soviet Union at an average price which was way below the minimum price for butter, and, basically, the group went along with that," Condon said.

The United States did not, but the rest of the group did — primarily because there wasn't much they could do about it," he said.

As a result, Condon added, the dairy agreement's minimum prices "don't appear to have much meaning anymore."

Officials at the Agriculture Department said last month's curtailment of Common Market butter to the Soviets was a major reason for the U.S. pullout.

Bryant Wadsworth, assistant administrator for international trade policy in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said such international commodity agreements have a history of weakening when large surpluses rise in one or more member countries.

The IDA, as the dairy pact is called, emerged in 1979 as a result of the "Tokyo Round" of GATT negotiations, Wadsworth said. Participants included the European Community, the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Besides, the IDA's general provisions calling for periodic consultations by the big dairy countries, it in-

cluded minimum world market price levels for butter, powdered milk and cheese.

Wadsworth said the European Community, with more than 1 million metric tons of surplus dairy products in storage, has been a major force in the IDA.

The European butter was sold to the Soviets at an average price of about \$850 per ton, compared with the IDA minimum of \$1,200 per ton, he said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The United States, which also has huge quantities of surplus dairy products, has not been underselling the IDA prices, Wadsworth said.

Last week the department announced the sale of 35,000 tons of surplus butter, butter oil and cheese to Egypt for \$47.8 million. That included a butter price of \$1,275 per ton, slightly above the minimum price provided in the agreement.

Vegetable production up from 1983, says agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual review by the Agriculture Department shows that this year's vegetable production increased from 1983, including gains for both fresh market and processing vegetables.

Production of the principal fresh market vegetables totaled an estimated 211 million hundredweight, a 5 percent increase from last year, due to both larger yields and a greater acreage, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

The value of the nine major vegetable and melon crops harvested in 1984 was put at \$3 billion, a 3 percent increase from 1983.

Fresh market vegetables, in-

cluding melons, included: broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, lettuce, honeydews, onions and tomatoes.

California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and New York accounted for 78.3 percent of this year's fresh market vegetables.

Processing vegetable production — which was reported in tons — totaled 12.1 million tons, up 11 percent from last year. The value, at \$1.04 billion, was up 16 percent, the report said.

Those include: snap beans, sweet corn, green peas, tomatoes, broccoli, carrots and cauliflower. California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon and Ohio produced 81.9 percent of this year's processing vegetables, the report said.

Irrigation seminars set

BURLEY — The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show will present 18 seminars on topics ranging from the latest crop watering techniques to the Swan Falls debate on Jan. 6-10 at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley.

Speakers from government agencies and private business will discuss irrigation scheduling, trench reamers, pumps and well applying chemicals through irrigation, reservoir tillage, topsoil

conservation and a number of other technical topics.

The show also will feature 50 commercial booths displaying products from 200 manufacturers. The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service announced.

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show will open at 9 a.m. with seminars taking place throughout the day. Admission is free and the general public is invited.

Winter wheat crop OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most winter wheat remains in "fair to good" condition as the year winds down, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

A weekly report said Thursday that some limited planting remained to be done in the Southeast as of Dec. 23, however. Elsewhere, the crop appears to be doing well.

"Winter wheat temperatures in the southern Corn Belt and southward aided late-seeded wheat germination," the report said. "Adequate snow cover protected

winter wheat in the northern plains and northwest, but additional cover is needed in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon."

"Fair to mostly good" was the major producing areas. Recent precipitation "which is helping prevent wind erosion" of fields helped wheat in much of the Great Plains, the report said.

Wheat acreage cut

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers cut wheat acreage for winter wheat by 13 percent this fall, a federal agency says.

But even though acreage was down 13 percent from last year, it's the same as two years ago, says the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

About one million acres was planted in winter wheat. Nationally, 57.6 million acres were sown, a 9 percent decrease from the year before, the report said.

Meat production

dipped last month

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production in Idaho dipped last month, but still is 17 percent higher for the first 11 months of the year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho produced 49.5 million pounds of red meat in November, down 2 percent from last year. For the year, production is just under 500 million pounds, the agency said.

Outlook

Continued from Page C5

DAIRY — Milk prices on the farm are linked to the federal price support system, and government officials are likely to drop the support price \$1 to \$1.10 for each 100 pounds by July 1. Forewarning of the cut came in 1983 legislation if government purchases were not curbed substantially.

With prices reduced and costs rising, many dairy farmers could face hard times, says Washington State University extension specialist Allen Luke.

"There is some good news," Luke said. "The market for dairy products improved during 1984, and some manufacturers produced in short enough supply to warrant idling into government-bought surpluses."

However, farmers most likely will anticipate the price cuts and increase milk production during the spring and summer of 1985. The result is likely to be a large oversupply of milk, Luke says.

HAY AND FORAGE CROPS

Pacific Northwest production of alfalfa inched up slightly in 1984, but rain damaged the first and second cuttings in many areas.

Supplies of top-quality alfalfa could fall short of demand during the early months of 1985. At the same time, a decline in dairy cow numbers will limit the demand throughout most of the year, says University of Idaho economist Neil Rimby.

Feeder hay is in adequate supply and should have a steady market, he says. As usual, winter weather conditions will make a big difference in prices.

"A repeat of the severe winter of 1983-1984 could again deplete hay supplies and result in pockets of high prices in late winter-early spring," he says.

Pacific Northwest hay is being exported in compressed forms to Pacific Rim countries. The market most likely will increase slightly in 1985. However, "The strength of the dollar and competition from Canada and California will preclude a major expansion of the Pacific Northwest hay export market," Rimby says.

POTATOES

Potatoes have been one of the strongest area cash crops in 1984, and many farmers looking for profits are likely to turn to the sands in 1985, says

extension agent Luther A. Fitch of Oregon State University.

Although poor weather in seed-producing areas could limit activity, the experts are expecting more farmers to be planting potatoes this spring.

Active purchasing of uncontracted potatoes by processors and the lack of financially rewarding crops are strong attractions for 1985, he says. Overseas sales also could surge slightly.

Overall, "the potential for overproduction still exists for 1985 as it did for 1979 and 1980," Fitch says.

"The major question will be weather factors in 1985 as they influence yields, but at this time conditions point toward increased planting for 1985 and correspondingly lower prices by late harvest next fall," he says.

SUGARBEEES

Sugarbeet production still is a profitable crop for farmers. Acreage is likely to remain stable because farmers grow the crop under contracts with processors.

Pacific Northwest growers should expect to receive a total of \$41 to \$45 a ton for the crop just harvested, depending on yield and sugar recovery, says Gray from the University of Idaho.

Prices for the coming year also look favorable, he says.

"The biggest question mark on the horizon is the 1985 farm bill. Without the government's continuing intervention in the market, sugar beet prices could drop severely and the entire sugar industry could be threatened," Gray says.

High fructose corn syrup and other sweeteners have become significant competition to refined sugar in the past decade. That long-term trend is expected to continue.

BEANS

Beans grew more edible dry beans in 1984, but still fewer than in previous years. Bean stocks also appear to be lower than at any time since 1982.

Export activity also has started to build up and is expected to top that of the past several years.

The combination of factors makes prospects for bean growing brighter than many other crops, says Gary Peltier, extension agent for Grant and Adams counties in Washington.

Growers now are expected to in-

crease plantings in the Pacific Northwest by 15 to 20 percent. Their crops should reap prices between \$17 and \$22, close to the current level, he says.

OTHER CROPS

• Peas and lentils — Modestly higher prices could develop because of low Pacific Northwest production during 1984.

• Vegetables — Prices for canned and frozen green peas from wholesalers are likely to level off because of increased supplies and a slow, steady decline in consumption. Demand for sweet corn products has been strong and should continue into 1985. Carryovers have been relatively low. "Firm prices of the wholesale level are expected for the remainder of the 1984-85 marketing year. If product movement remains steady," says Larry Burt of Oregon State University.

Onions — Acreages were up in 1984, but yields and sizes were below normal. Prices have been moderate to low and could drop further if the Texas harvest is big.

• Apples and pears — The 1984 apple crop in the Pacific Northwest was smaller than the previous year. With lower fresh supplies, prices should remain above 1983's marketing year. Pear crops in Washington and Oregon were reduced, and prices should rise.

• Grass seed — Markets remain slack and prices are expected to be mixed, depending upon type. Exports have been low.

• Small fruits — Raspberry, blackberry and boysenberry growers have been getting higher prices; blueberry and strawberry growers are getting lower prices.

• Filbert growers are reaping 18 percent higher prices. Wholesale prices for nuts overall should stay steady to slightly lower in 1985.

• Nursery and greenhouse crops — Sales of container-grown flowering plants are expected to rise in 1985. Slower homebuilding could drop evergreen and turf sales.

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TAKE A TELECOURSE THIS SPRING!

4

KAID-TV

Boise State University will offer four interesting telecourses over Channel 4, beginning in mid-January. Watch the televised lectures and then complete the textbook assignments and examinations, at home. All requirements, including registration and the purchase of textbooks, can be completed by mail.

Telecourses carry regular university credit. The cost for each telecourse is \$112, plus the cost of textbooks.

The telecourses are:

FI-297 "PERSONAL FINANCE AND MONEY MANAGEMENT" — Two credits. Students will learn the basics of budgeting and buying, the intricacies of home ownership, income tax and investments, and the wise use of insurance, wills and trusts. The 13-week course will be broadcast Saturdays from 2:00-3:00 p.m., beginning January 19 and ending April 13. Repeat broadcasts Sundays from 2:00-3:00 p.m. The BSU instructor is Dr. Norman Gardner.

H-297 "CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES" — Two credits. This course examines the critical health questions facing today's society. The course seeks to answer questions such as "How safe is our food?" and "Are there ways to slow the rising costs of health care?" The 15-week course will be broadcast Saturdays from 10:00-11:00 a.m. beginning January 19 and ending April 27. Repeat broadcasts on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 7:30-8:00 a.m. The BSU instructor is Dr. Eldon Edmundson.

HY-297 "AMERICA: THE

Meat import quotas fall shy



JOHN BLOCK
Says restrictions unnecessary

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign suppliers are not expected to come even close to triggering meat import quotas next year, according to the Agriculture Department's first official estimate for the 1985 calendar year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said in a statement issued by USDA that based on current estimates, 1985 imports of quota-type meat should not total more than 1.115 billion pounds, about 104 million pounds less than a level that would trigger quotas.

The 1985 trigger level was announced at 1.319 billion pounds. Block is required by law to issue an estimate every three months for the entire year's imports. If any of the quarterly estimates reach the trigger level, quotas are supposed to be ordered for the remainder of the calendar year.

"Based on today's estimate, there

is no need to impose import restrictions during the quarter beginning Jan. 1," Block said. "Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggests there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year."

The quota law, which was revised in 1979 but goes back to the early 1960s, covers imports of fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat. Most of the affected meat is low-grade beef used for hamburger and other processed items.

Under a "countercyclical" formula, the amount of meat allowed in to the United States — shown by the trigger level — is adjusted annually to reflect changes in domestic output. When U.S. production is high, the import level is held down. It is increased when domestic output is reduced.

In 1984, the trigger level was 1.228 billion pounds. Imports of quota-type meat are running well below that level, however. The last quarterly

estimate, issued on Sept. 28, indicated 1984 imports at less than 1.19 billion pounds — well below the trigger.

Most of the quota-type meat comes from Australia and New Zealand, although about a dozen countries are eligible to ship it into the U.S. market.

A recent outlook report said world beef consumption reached its peak in the mid-1970s and has "remained relatively stable since then."

"Large beef supplies in 1984 among the world's exporting nations in relation to static world demand have resulted in a decline in world beef prices," the report said. "For 1985, supplies will continue to exceed demand and dampen prices."

The United States is the world's largest beef importer, although shipments have leveled off in recent years as a result of the import law and lower cattle inventories in the major exporting countries.

Meanwhile, U.S. beef output is expected to decline about 4 percent in 1985, according to department forecasts.

Dairy industry needs aggressive marketing

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Dairy farmers have faced tough times in recent years, but the administrator of Utah Dairy Commission said there is a "light at the end of the tunnel."

Clint Warby told the Logan Rotary Club that Cache Valley has not been exempt from foreclosures and other problems plaguing the industry, but, "These problems did not come about because the dairy farmers have done something wrong."

Warby said he's convinced the problems have occurred mainly because the dairy industry has relied too long on government subsidies.

"The milk diversion program imposed on dairy farmers last year will end in April and we are

working hard at becoming more market-oriented and less dependent on Uncle Sam," he said.

In spite of the problems, the industry generated more than \$150 million in revenue in Utah last year, with about one-third of the milk production coming from Cache Valley, Warby said.

He said a vigorous advertising campaign has been instrumental in helping Utah become the No. 1 state in the nation in milk consumption.

"Now we need to do a better job of selling milk to the rest of the country, because I believe an aggressive marketing campaign is the most important factor in getting our industry back on its feet," he said.

Soybean program may be expanded

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The soybean situation provides an opportunity to see how a "market-oriented" farm program works.

If the Reagan administration has its way with Congress next year, similar programs could be in the offing for wheat, corn, cotton.

In fact, the government's barebones soybean program has been cited by administration officials as an example of what can happen to a commodity when markets are the main force in setting prices, not federal supports.

Soybeans are not restricted as to acreage. Farmers do not have to cut production in order to qualify for supports — as in the case of the other major crops in recent years and again in 1985.

There is a price-support loan for

soybeans but it's relatively low, \$5.02 per bushel this year, compared to an estimated market price of \$6 to \$7 per bushel. There are no target prices as in the case of wheat, corn and cotton, no cash payments for taking land out of production.

For many who share the administration's market philosophy, a big attraction is that the soybean support level is set low enough so producers are not strongly tempted to forfeit their beans instead of repaying the price support loans.

As a result, the government does not end up owning a big stockpile of soybeans. The opposite is often the case with some of the other commodities.

According to Agriculture Department statistics, the free-wheeling soybean market has shown some mixed results in recent years when it comes to prices received by producers. But, then, so have wheat and

corn — crops that are subject to all sorts of federal curbs and payments.

The 1980 crop of soybeans brought farmers an average of \$7.57 per bushel as production dipped because of poor yields. A larger crop in 1981 brought an average of \$6.04 per bushel, and an even larger 1982 harvest averaged \$5.69 per bushel.

In 1983, drought reduced yields again, meaning a smaller supply and an average farm price for soybeans of \$7.75 per bushel, according to USDA's preliminary tabulation.

The 1984 soybean harvest recovered substantially, and prices are expected to drop to the \$6-\$7 range.

Corn prices in the same period averaged \$3.11 per bushel for the drought-reduced 1980 harvest; \$2.50 in 1981 when production rebounded; \$2.68 in 1982, when the harvest grew

still further; and \$3.20 in 1983 — which included drought and a massive government acreage cut.

The 1984 corn harvest, up significantly from the 1983 slump, is expected to average \$2.50 to \$2.85 per bushel at the farm.

Using USDA's annual averages, soybeans showed a high of \$7.75 per bushel and a low of \$5.69 per bushel, a gap of about 27 percent. Corn prices during the same period, ranged from a high of \$3.20 to a low of \$2.50 per bushel, a swing of about 22 percent.

The figures don't prove the merits of one program over the other. But they do illustrate how unstable prices can be, regardless of a crop's price support status. And that drought, exports and world economic conditions are demons to be reckoned with regardless of which system prevails.

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Rising demand sends poultry industry flying

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An improved national economy and rising consumer demand, including the finger-lickin' appeal of fast food, have helped improve the outlook for the nation's poultry industry, says the Agriculture Department.

Feed costs are expected to be down from year-earlier levels, at least through the first half of 1985, and the total supply of red meat — not counting poultry — may decline next year.

"The strong economy has supported higher poultry and egg prices," says a new USDA outlook report. "Broiler prices in particular appear stronger. This may stem from increased sales by fast-food chains, almost all of which have added chicken to their menus."

Also, it said, many poultry firms are "further processing" their products and turning out convenience foods.

"With more multiple-income households as people return to work, sales of convenience foods and restaurant meals are increasing," the report said. "With the economy expected to continue expanding in 1985, demand for poultry and eggs should remain strong."

Looking at 1985, the analysis said that as poultry output increases, prices may slide below year-earlier levels. But with lower feed costs — attributed to larger grain harvests this year — net returns "are likely to be near to slightly above break-even" levels.

"Considering the increased production, wholesale broiler prices thus far in second-half 1984 have been strong, and producers will likely respond to the higher prices," the report said. "Output in 1985 may be up 4 percent to 6 percent from 1984."

Over the entire year, wholesale broiler prices are average 48 to 54 cents per pound, down from the estimate of 55 or 56 cents in 1984.

Egg production continues to recover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production continues to recover from depressed levels of a year ago, according to recent Agriculture Department surveys.

In the third quarter, egg production totaled about 17.2 billion eggs, up 3 percent from September-November 1983, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. The total laying flock

during the quarter averaged 282 million birds, up 3 percent from 274 million a year earlier.

As of Dec. 1, the report said, there were an estimated 286 million hens in the nation's laying flocks, 3 percent more than a year earlier. Those produced an average of 67.7 eggs per 100 birds, compared with 67.4 eggs a year ago.

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Large farms are hogging pork market

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Another look by the Agriculture Department at the changing pattern of the U.S. hog industry shows that larger operations are often thriving simply because they are much more efficient in turning out pork for consumer tables.

Costs of producing hogs in the North Central region in 1980, 1982 and 1983 "indicate the economics of large-volume production," says a new report.

During those years, the largest operations had a feed cost advantage of \$2 to \$3 per hundredweight of production over smaller operations," the

report said.

"A large advantage came from a combination of feed efficiencies and bulk protein supplement purchases. Automation of the feeding process and waste disposal also reduced the amount of labor needed per hundredweight of production."

The report, included this week in a new outlook for livestock and meat, was written by Richard P. Stillman of the department's Economic Research Service.

"Economies of size continue to shape the structure of the hog industry," the report said. "Many smaller producers have either dropped out of production or gotten larger. As a result, the trend is to fewer and

larger producers."

Stillman's work followed an in-depth analysis earlier this year by two agency colleagues, Roy N. Van Arsdall and Kenneth E. Nelson, who noted that in 1980, 21 million farmers sold hogs and pigs, averaging 31 head per farm. But 1978 census figures showed that only 470,500 farms sold hogs, while the average sales rose nearly sixfold to 196 per farm.

Meanwhile, the number of farms marketing more than 1,000 hogs per year has risen rapidly. In 1978, the census figures showed that 7 percent of the total sales came from farms selling 5,000 head or more each year.

The latest report said that larger units are able to use farrowing and

nursery space more efficiently, thus cutting costs in farrow-to-finish hog production.

"Producers in the largest production groups weaned 10 to 20 percent more pigs per litter than the smallest group," the report said. "Not only did the large producers wean more pigs, but because of specialized nursery facilities, the required weaning age was cut in half."

Thus, the ability to generate more pigs per farrowing and move them through the production pipeline "greatly reduces the per-unit fixed costs and the per-pig feed cost for breeding animals," the report said.

Hogs decline in numbers around Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Hogs and pigs on Idaho farms total 112,000 head, down 7 percent from a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Market hogs are down 7 percent at 95,000, and breeding hogs dropped 6 percent, to 17,000.

The December 1983 to May 1984 pig crop totaled 108,000 pigs from 14,000 sows that averaged 7.7 pigs per litter. The pig crop was 2 percent below last year's figure, the reporting service said.

Pigs produced between June and November totaled 96,000 head from 13,000 sows, for an average 7.4 pigs per litter. That is 8 percent above the number for the same period in 1983.

Nationally, the inventory of pigs and hogs is estimated at 64 million head, down 5 percent from a year ago and 1 percent less than on Dec. 1, 1982. Breeding hog inventory is 6 percent below last year's figure, and market hog inventory is 4 percent lower.

The nation's pig crop for 1984 totaled 86.5 million head, 7 percent below 1983 but 2 percent above 1982.

Indiana farms see rise in sheep scrapie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more cases of sheep scrapie were confirmed in November in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, says the Agriculture Department.

Dr. Jack R. Pletcher, chief veterinarian in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the "usual eradication measures" will be carried out in an effort to curb the disease.

All exposed sheep, along with any closely related animals, will be destroyed, he said. Owners will get indemnities of two-thirds the appraised value of the animals, not to exceed \$300 each.

Pletcher said that 25 cases of scrapie were confirmed in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, compared with 15 cases in 1982-83.

Scrapie is a disease of sheep and goats that attacks the central nervous system.

Meat production drops 4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial production of red meat in November totaled 3.32 billion pounds, down 4 percent from November 1983, says the Agriculture Department.

A report issued Friday showed that meat output through the first 11 months of this year was 35.3 billion pounds, a 1 percent increase from the same period in 1983. The increase was due to larger output earlier in the year.

Beef production through the first 11 months was up 2 percent from a year earlier; veal, up 12 percent; pork down 2 percent; and lamb and mutton, up 1 percent, the report said.

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- Wood River wins title Page D2
- 49ers eliminate Giants Page D3
- Miami overpowers Seattle Page D4

Boise State explodes in last half to rip ISU

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Boise State held Idaho State without a field goal over the first six minutes of the second half and pulled away from the Bengals for the Real Dairy Gem State Classic 69-54 Saturday night.

Frank Jackson, the classic MVP for the Broncos, scored 24 points with 16 of those coming in the second half. Consolation honors went to College of Idaho which knocked off Northwest Nazarene 81-75.

The title game seasawed through the first half, the largest lead being a 24-21 advantage held by the Broncos.

At intermission, BSU had two to spare at 27-25.

In the second half, Boise State came out with a hot hand with Mike Hazel's three-point play and a steal and layup by Jackson giving the Broncos a 34-26 lead. ISU Coach Wayne Ballard, disgusted with his team's lack of offense, pulled the entire starting lineup at that point and inserted five new ones. It didn't have a lasting effect on the game.

"Boise State just took us out of the game in that second half we never could get into the transition game. That's definitely the most defensive pressure we've faced all year," he said.

A pair of baskets by Craig Spjut boosted the Broncos lead to 42-27 before ISU came back halfway through the period to pull to within 10. But Jackson replied with a pair of 12-foot jumpers to take the Broncos back on top by 14.

Late in the half, Jackson knocked down two more field goals for a 62-43 lead, the largest of the night. It was a breeze from there on.

"Frank Jackson was the story in this game," said Ballard. "He's like another coach on the floor. He really made the difference."

Boise State Coach Bobby Dye was equally happy with Jackson's performance.

"He's a very unselfish player. He's

really developed into a heckuva ball player," Dye said.

After Jackson had established a 46-32 count with 8:23 remaining, the classic sparked up when ISU's Bruce Gallor tried a slam dunk and was bumped by BSU's John Oliver. Gallor banged to the floor, he bounced out and had to be restrained by teammates as he ran after Oliver. Oliver was ejected by the officials and Gallor came back to miss both free throws.

"The intensity of the game waxed and waned for BSU but in the second half managed to maintain the edge."

"In that first six minutes, the intensity was real good," said Dye. "We also rebounded much better."

The all-tournament team included Jackson as MVP plus Bruce Bolden and Mike Hazel from Boise State; Nelson Peterson of ISU; Mark Owen from College of Idaho; and Len Bates, Northwest Nazarene. Owen and Bates transferred to their schools from College of Southern Idaho.

NORTHWEST NAZARENE (75)
Young 7-19 1-15, Bates 8-12 2-18, Hinton 5-10 4-10, Warwick 7-19 2-18, Stone 1-6 0-2, Tristram 1-0-2, Peavey 6-1-2-2, Schneider 3-5-2-1, Pardon 1-0-2, Totals 33-69 9-10-75.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO (81)
Slip 7-14 2-5 1-6, Blackhurst 5-9 2-12, Montgomery 4-8 1-4, Moore 7-13 3-17, Owen 8-13 2-15, Brighman 9-1-0-0, Lopez 0-0-0-0, Robertson 1-4-6-6, Stephens 1-0-0-2, Totals 35-69 15-25-81.
Haltoun 1-0-1-0, NC 43, NNC 35, Yalstad 1-0-1-0, Totals 35-69 15-25-81.

(Blackhurst, Montgomery, Owen 7). Assistants: NNC 20 (Tristram 9), COI 17 (Owen 7). Total fouls: NNC 19, COI 12.

IDAHO STATE (54)
Peterson 4-11 1-3, Gallor 0-1-3-1, Moratka 6-11 0-1-12, Blocker 5-9 1-11, Holston 14-33 5-22, 13-22, Gracie 1-3-3-4, O'Neal 0-1-1-1, Oliver 0-1-2-2, Dorton 2-10-4, Dusenberry 0-0-0-0, Totals 20-48 14-25-54.

BOISE STATE (69)
Smith 2-6-7-10, Bolden 15-23 4, Kelley 2-6-6-10, Hazel 5-2-2-12, Jackson 10-12 4-6-8, Oliver 0-0-0-0, Spjut 4-7-2-8, Hawkins 0-1-0-0, Warren 0-2-1-4, Martin 0-0-0-0, Totals 24-52 13-30-69.
Haltoun 1-0-1-0, NC 43, NNC 35, Yalstad 1-0-1-0, Totals 35-69 15-25-81.
Peterson, Hazel, Holbourn — Idaho St. 35
Moratka 13, Blocker 34, Bolden 9, Assists — Idaho St. 12 (Peterson, Blocker, Gracie 3), Bates 15 (Jackson 5), Total fouls — Idaho St. 28, Boise St. 24, Technical fouls — Idaho State, Coach Haltoun, Moratka, A — 420.

Burley trims Oakley 67-62

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a fourth quarter battle of charity tosses versus long bombs, the Burley Bobcats prevailed to down Oakley 67-62 and capture the Cassia County Christmas tournament championship Saturday night.

Alex Alejandre converted on five of six free throws with less than 1:30 left in the game to keep the Burley out of reach for an onslaught of Hornet guns in the closing seconds.

In the preliminary game, Declo hammered Ratt River 39-61 for the consolation title.

Declo's Brad Matthews notched 32 points on the night as the Hornets completely dominated the second half after being tied 19-19 with three quarters to play.

The championship game saw the No. 3-ranked, A-4 Hornets take their first loss of the season at the hands of Burley, who is ranked third in the state's A-2 division.

Oakley's back was temporarily broken, according to Hornet mentor Neal Wyatt, in a turnover-ridden third quarter.

"We had three consecutive turnovers in that third quarter that lost

us six points," Wyatt said. "It took us a minute or two to get our heads back in the game."

Oakley snapped back to life in the fourth quarter after trailing 51-36 at the end of the third. Led by senior powerhouse Cory Woodhouse, the Hornets outscored Burley 26-16 in the final quarter thanks to a tough press that flustered the Bobcats.

"Oakley's halfcourt trap really hurt us in the fourth quarter," said Burley Coach Gary Swan. "We just haven't worked on it and weren't prepared to break it. We just broke it good enough to beat them."

With the score at 50-50 and 2:30 to play, Oakley's John "Omaha" Omberg converted on a three-point play after being fouled on a jumper underneath. That sparked an Oakley comeback at 59-53.

Burley quickly fought back as Jay Pribble tore in for a layin off an Alejandre fastbreak pass before Bric Bedke canned a 17-footer to put the Hornets six back.

Alejandre was fouled the next time down the court and put down the first of two from the charity stripe with 1:26 left. Wayne Lind took the outlet pass from the subsequent Oakley re-

bound and narrowed the Bobcats lead again with a field goal.

After forcing a Burley travel, the Hornets missed one from the field with less than a minute to play and Burley fell back into a stall.

That set the stage for Alejandre's free throw hordes. Before Arden Cranney converted closed the gap to four points with a three-pointer at the 12 mark.

Shane Newcomb then went to the line for Burley and tied the win by canning one of two from the line for the 67-62 victory.

Declo — 19 44 80 83
Burley — 19 34 51 67
Declo — Hurst 0-0-0, Johnson 2-0-4, Bedke 1-0-2, Matthews 15-27 22, Kowitz 1-2-4, M. Hazel 2-2-2, Anderson 1-0-2, D. Hazel 1-2-4, Birtol 1-4-4, Coltrin 7-0-4, Totals 38 15-23 19 93. Three-pointers: Matthews, M. Hazel.

Burley — 19 34 51 67
Oakley — 19 34 51 67
Burley — Sirasua 14-66, Cranney 3-3-8, Bedke 4-2-10, Woodhouse 6-3-10, Lind 6-3-10, Oltham 3-1-7, Totals 21 10-20 22-62.
Burley — Mellins 2-4-5, Peterson 1-2-3, Alejandre 3-7-15, Newcomb 3-6-8, Udy 0-0-10, Mai 7-1-19, Frieble 1-0-1, Totals 22 16-30 67. Three-pointers: Alejandre 2, Malm.

Minico wrestlers cop title

By S. O'ROURKE
Times-News writer

FILED — Minico used its lower and middle weights to pull away from seven other wrestling teams and take the Filtr Holiday Invitational Saturday night.

The Spartans, who placed second to Jerome in last year's all-day tournament, came into the final round Saturday night just behind Filtr and Kuna, the eventual second and third place teams.

However, championship round wins by Ricky Salinas (112 pounds), Robert Egbert (119), Cory Thurston (126), Sam Crane (132), and Stacy Kuy (145) removed any doubts which club fielded the strongest grapplers.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids placed today. They've really improved," said Spartan Coach Brad Cooper after the eight-hour journey. "Anyone could've taken it tonight."

While four Filtr wrestlers, Jesse Sutherland (90), James Schroeder (155), Tom Huett (167) and Steve Crown (Husky) took their divisions, one of the evening's most exciting matches came in a Wildcat loss.

At 132 pounds, Filtr's undefeated Kevin Schroeder looked as if he'd continue his string of victories when he went ahead of Sam Crane 2-0 on a take down. Crane, though, came alive and shot an arm under Schroeder's right arm, looking as if he'd loosen the Wildcat's shoulder connection.

It was all Schroeder could do to re-

main in the first period without getting pinned. Crane, after 10:20 heading into the final period, again worked over the right arm, but Schroeder resisted being pinned, which helped the Wildcats maintain their second place standing.

Also helping the Wildcats was a surprising second pin by Filtr's Crown over Kuna Kaveaman Andy Mitchell.

Twin Falls, which finished fourth in the proceedings, had two of its wrestlers take their divisions. Mike Smith defeated Bruce Huett of Filtr in a 185-pound decision, while Gomer Beglan, a 4-3 decision, won over Derek Rulter, who the 105-pounder class.

(See Scoreboard for final results)

SMU's Jeff Atkins breaks through Notre Dame for a big game early in Saturday Aloha Bowl

SMU's running game grinds to 27-20 win over Irish

HONOLULU (AP) — Jeff Atkins ran for 112 yards and one touchdown while Reggie Dupard rushed for 103 yards and another score as No. 10 Southern Methodist held off a late rally Saturday to beat No. 17 Notre Dame 27-20 in the third Aloha Bowl.

Dupard, who missed most of the first half with an ankle injury, scored on a 2-yard run to give SMU a 27-17 lead with 6:13 left in the game before John Carney's 31-yard field goal pulled the Fighting Irish within 27-20 with 3:15 remaining.

Then, quarterback Steve Beuerlein

led Notre Dame on one last drive, moving the Fighting Irish from their 21 to the SMU 17. But on fourth down at the 16, Beuerlein overthrew an open Matt Jackson in the end zone with 30 seconds left.

SMU, of the Southwestern Conference, won its sixth straight game and finished the season 10-2. Notre Dame, which had a four-game winning streak stopped, ended 7-5.

Allan Pinkett gained 136 yards on 24 carries for Notre Dame. He also caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Beuerlein in the second quarter that drew the Irish within 14-7.

Atkins ran 7 yards to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and SMU made it 14-0 in the same period.

Carney kicked a 51-yard field goal in the second quarter while SMU's Brandy Brownlee hit a 47-yarder in the same period.

Mark Brook ran 11 yards in the third quarter for Notre Dame to make it 17-17, but Brownlee's 30-yarder made it 20-17 early in the fourth period.

their ground game.

"This game matches two active defensive teams that have caused a lot of turnovers," said Reeves. "On offense, Pittsburgh makes the run and pass very well, and we try to do the same thing."

"The key to the game will be our ability to run the ball and to handle their blitzing," said Reeves. "On defense, we have to stop the run and force them to throw. That's a basic tenet in our defensive game plan."

Both offenses are directed by young quarterbacks. Mark Malone is a five-year veteran; but he played hardly at all until this season, when he took over for the injured David Woodley, and started the last eight games.

"For a young quarterback feeling his way, he has done very well," said Noll.

Denver will counter with second-year player John Elway, whose NFL regular-season debut was against the Steelers. It's a game he'd rather forget. Elway was harassed into mistakes by Steeler blitzes, and he sat out the second half while backup

Steve Delberg engineered a 14-10 victory.

"John Elway will be much more of a factor this time," said Noll. "He seems a lot more comfortable in what he's doing, and he can hurt you with his arm and his scrambling ability."

Malone's main targets will be Pro Bowl receivers John Stallworth and Louis Lipp, who have combined for 125 receptions good for more than 2,200 yards and 20 touchdowns. Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie, who rushed for 851 and 610 yards, respectively, are the top Steeler running backs.

Elway will be looking for Steve Watson, who had 69 catches for 1,170 yards, and Butch Johnson, who isn't handling off to 1,153-yard rusher Sammy Winder.

Denver's defense has given up more yards than the Steelers — 335 yards per game to the Steelers' 207 — but the Broncos have been the second-stringest team in the league, allowing just 241 points to Pittsburgh's 310. Denver also has recovered 24 fumbles, second in the league, compared to Pittsburgh's 11. Both teams tied for second in interceptions with 31.

In Mile High Stadium

Broncos, Steelers plan war

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Don't expect any surprises Sunday when the Denver Broncos play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers in National Football League playoff action.

"This will be football at its most basic. No tricks, no flims, just down-in-the-trenches warfare. It probably won't be very artistic, and it could get ugly."

At least, that's what Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll and Denver's Dan Reeves would have you believe. And most veteran observers of playoff action — where teams traditionally play it conservative and hope to prey on the mistakes — would concur.

"We're not going to try to fool many folks," said Noll. "We'll play basic football — hopefully, sound basic football — which is what wins playoff games."

Although Denver is favored and had a 13-3 regular-season record compared to the Steelers' 9-7 mark, these are two very similar teams with comparable talent, teams which thrive on rugged defenses that force turnovers and which prefer to beat you with

Kentucky edges Wisconsin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Freshman Joe Worley kicked a 52-yard field goal and Steve Mazza intercepted a pass off a fake field goal to give Kentucky a 26-19 victory over No. 20 Wisconsin in the 8th annual "Hall of Fame" football game Saturday night.

Kentucky, finishing at 9-3, rallied from a 16-7 halftime deficit behind Bill Ransdell's passing for its victory over the slightly favored Badgers, who ended their season at 7-4-1.

Worley's 22-yard field goal cut Wisconsin's edge to 16-10, but Todd Gregoire scored his fourth field goal to make it 19-10 Wisconsin.

Kentucky, of the Southeastern Conference, moved 82 yards late in the third period to score on Ransdell's 27-yard pass to Mark Logan, who had scored Kentucky's other touchdowns on a 55-yard run in the first half.

Worley's 52-yarder midway in the final period ended the scoring.

However, Wisconsin, of the Big Ten moved from its 16 to fourth down on the Kentucky nine. The Badgers lined up in field goal formation, but instead Bob Kobza passed into the end zone where Mazza intercepted for Kentucky.

Logan and Gregoire were named their teams' most valuable players. Thad McFadden caught a 3-yard scoring pass from Wisconsin's Mike Howard early in the game and later returned a punt 67 yards to set up one of Gregoire's field goals.

Wisconsin scored on its first two possessions, on Gregoire's 40-yard field goal and McFadden's touchdown.

After McFadden returned a punt to the Kentucky 11, Gregoire added



Badger Mark Harris loses his helmet to Barry Alexander

a 27-yard field goal to make it 13-0. Later in the second period, Kentucky's Paul Calhoun intercepted a Howard pass at the Badger 43 and Kentucky moved to a touchdown, with a 20-yard loss from Ransdell to

Oliver White's big galner. Wisconsin moved from its 24 behind Joe Armentrout's running to set up a 20-yard field goal by Gregoire with two seconds left in the first half.

San Francisco ousts Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns in the opening seven minutes of the game and the San Francisco 49ers appeared on their way to a replay of "an October blowout."

But this time, the New York Giants didn't cooperate, and the 49ers' defense earned equal billing with Montana in Saturday's 21-10 playoff victory.

"It's great to get off fast like that. It relieves the pressure. But we're not going to have that luxury every week," Montana said. "In this type of atmosphere, the playoffs, we can't take anything for granted."

"Sometimes our offense kind of goes downhill for some reasons. This time it was because of me, with those interceptions."

San Francisco advanced to the National Football Conference championship game, for the third time in four years, by winning its playoff opener.

The 49ers, who clobbered the Giants 31-10 in a regular-season Monday night game at Giants Stadium, saw their early 14-0 lead Saturday shrink to four points as the Giants struck twice after intercepting the 49ers' drive.

"We were hopeful they'd break after a while. We had our chance, we held them to zero points in the second half," said Lawrence Taylor, the Giants' All-Pro linebacker who sacked Montana twice.

"We were down 14-0 and didn't get excited. We kept to our game plan and got back in the game, but we never could make the big play (on offense)."

linebacker Harry Carson said.

Carson made the Giants' biggest defensive play, intercepting a pass and returning the ball 14 yards for the first touchdown of his nine-year National Football League career.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh called the second half "not as artistic as we'd like."

Montana threw his third touchdown pass of the day late in the second quarter, and the game was scoreless the rest of the way.

"The offense scored early, then it was up to us," Dwayne Board of the 49ers' defensive unit said. "We had to keep the fans from booing."

Board and Riki Ellison made the 49ers' biggest defensive plays of the second half.

The 49ers, whose 15-1 regular season record was best in the league, won their 10th straight game. They will host the NFC title game on Jan. 6, playing either the Chicago Bears or Washington Redskins, who meet on Sunday in Washington.

Montana hit on TD passes of 21 yards to Dwight Clark and nine to Russ Francis the first two times the 49ers had the ball. In the second quarter, he tossed a 29-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Freddie Solomon, who scored a touchdown for the ninth game in a row.

But Montana allowed three interceptions in a spotty performance, and another of his passes was dropped by Giants defensive back Bill Currier early in the game.

The final interception against the 49ers' quarterback was made by linebacker Gary Reasons near the New York goal line in the fourth period. Montana had just run 53 yards, to the Giants' 14-yard line, giving the 49ers an opportunity to build on their 21-10 lead.

"Joe might have worn himself out," Walsh said.

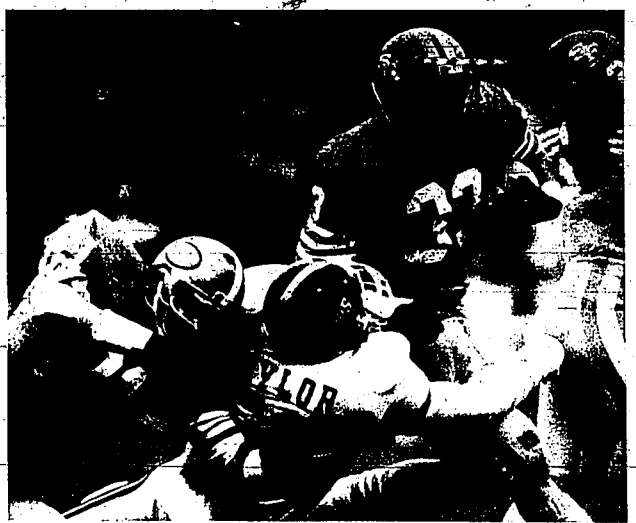
Reasons returned the ball 33 yards, and the Giants moved to the San Francisco 19 before linebacker Ellison killed the scoring threat by intercepting a pass by Phil Simms.

A New York scoring threat early in the fourth quarter was snuffed out with the help of a quarterback sack by Board. The defensive end dropped Simms on a play from the 11, and three plays later the Giants' Al Harris missed a 33-yard field goal attempt.

The Giants, who were 9-7 in regular season play and beat the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card game last weekend, scored their first points on Hall-Steinhilber's 46-yard field goal in the second period.

Ray Werschling of the 49ers missed his only two field goal attempts, from 39 and 34 yards. The first was blocked and the last miss came with 3:15 remaining in the game.

The Giants moved from their 20 to the San Francisco 20 on their final scoring threat, but running back Joe Morris was stopped short of a first down as he went into the middle on a fourth-and-1 play with 1:24 left.



49er Roger Craig picks up yardage against New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor

Osborne's trauma clouds Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tight-jawed Tom Osborne said Friday that he took valuable time away from preparing his fifth-ranked Nebraska team for the Sugar Bowl to take a lie detector test to refute allegations he used illegal recruiting tactics 12 years ago.

Nebraska meets 11th-ranked Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Night.

Osborne said that while his last three days have been personally traumatic, his turmoil didn't seem to have affected his team.

He said he has noticed no difference in the team's approach to the game, which affords only a remote opportunity for a No. 1 ranking for the winner — not from the approach his players took last year when they went into the Orange Bowl ranked No. 1 and lost in the final seconds to Miami.

"Realistically, we are probably playing for a chance for third or second, and there might be some slight chance — you never know what pollsters are going to do," he said at a pre-bowl news conference.

"I think the man as a whole has a very bad case of Number-One-itis — if you are not No. 1, you are nothing," he said.

"I don't particularly hold to that. I don't think second or third is so bad."

The allegations that angered Osborne were made Wednesday by Booker Brown, who played at Southern California after being nationally recruited.

On Friday, Osborne released a letter from a polygraph technician here who said the test showed Osborne was telling the truth when he denied he had ever given \$300 to Brown during a recruiting visit or promised a car, free transportation or sale of game tickets for any athlete or his family.

Brown says he also took a polygraph test in California and has a signed statement showing that he is telling the truth.

Osborne said he talked to Brown by telephone Thursday night and thinks that the former offensive lineman believes what he is saying.

Osborne said he was angrier by the allegations and acted against the advice of lawyers in taking the test. It was a gamble he took, he said, to squelch the issue once and for all.

Osborne said the atmosphere is more relaxed this year than it was last year when Nebraska was playing

Sugar Bowl
New Orleans, La. Jan. 1
Nebraska vs. LSU

for No. 1, but more because of the different approach of the bowl officials than anything from within the Nebraska camp. Bowl-arranged parties and functions for the players are restricted to evening hours. "I think maybe the Orange Bowl keeps you on a tighter schedule, going here and going there," he said.

"We appreciate not having to go here and go there and not being pushed around at luncheons. The pace here has been good."

LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger preceded Osborne on the rostrum at the news conference. He was loose and joking, and he finished his meeting with reporters before Osborne came in.

"I feel comfortable being here," Arnsparger said. "Since the first of December, every place I've been — on recruiting trips or official visits of any kind — Coach Osborne has just been there or is coming in later."

Asked about that, without being told that Arnsparger was joking, Osborne appeared a bit nettled — possibly because of the Booker Brown allegations.

"No, I have not been in any homes here," he said. "You know, there are a lot of stories about Tom Osborne...."

"But I am going to see some players Sunday. We are talking to some players down here."

Osborne said he has to look no further than the history of LSU-Nebraska meetings to know that Tuesday's clash will be a hard-hitting affair.

"In the Orange Bowl game in 1971, I think we won 17-12, but we had to have a late-game drive to win it," he said.

"We had a 10-7 game in Lincoln that was very, very tight and hard-fought (in 1975). We had a 6-6 tie in Baton Rouge (in 1976), and we had a 21-20 game in the Orange Bowl two years ago."

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Boyhood pact pays off for TCU

HOUSTON (AP) — Four years ago, two Texas schoolboys competed against each other in the state playoffs, then made a pact to attend Texas Christian University together and help turnaround the woeful Horned Frog football program.

Texas Christian teams had won only 23 games in the previous decade, but that didn't stop the wide receiver James Maness of Decatur, and quarterback-defensive back, Byron Linwood of Pittsburg.

"As long as we helped the team, that was our goal, whether it was as a receiver, a QB (defensive back), quarterback or whatever," Linwood recalled. "We just wanted to do whatever needed to be done because we wanted to be there when it got turned around."

Dreams don't always come true but this one did for Maness and Linwood and the long-suffering Horned Frogs, who will take an 8-3 record into Monday night's Bluebonnet Bowl against West Virginia in the AstroDome.

"I feel relieved really," Linwood said. "When I came to TCU, one of my goals was to help turn the program around. I'm glad I finally was a part of that and that it happened this year."

Maness has become one of the most feared receivers in the Southwest Conference and Linwood is an all-

Bluebonnet Bowl
Houston, Texas Dec. 31
TCU vs. W.Virginia

SWC safety, but they both almost left the school before they could see their dream come true.

"My sophomore year, 'he' (Maness) one of the reasons that I didn't leave TCU," Linwood said. "That was the year we played Arkansas in Fayetteville. It was 35-0, we never crossed the 50-yard line, and we had one first down."

"I was saying to myself, 'This is not major college football.' I was fed up. My intentions were good about the turning-around part, but when you do all that, you can do and still it seems like nothing happens it was like it was time to get out."

Linwood said his mother and Maness convinced him to honor his commitment.

"The same year, one week he talked me out of leaving and the next two weeks I talked to him," Linwood said. "I'm glad it's all worked out because there's been a lot of times when I asked, 'Why did I come here, this isn't going to be a winning school, I'm going to transfer.' He (Maness) and I would sit in the room a lot of

nights at two or three o'clock in the morning and say 'I'm ready to go.' But they stayed on to become integral parts of Coach Jim Wacker's rebuilding effort."

Maness will be one of the big-play threats for the Frogs against the Mountaineers and Linwood will direct the Frog defense.

TCU's offense is led by junior All-America running back Kenneth Davis, who gained 1,611 yards this season, and the quarterbacking duo of Anthony Sciarra and Anthony Gulley.

West Virginia will come into the game with a 7-4 record after losing its last three games of the season.

Senior quarterback Kevin White directs the Mountaineer's power attack with Willie Drewery providing the big play potential.

Drewery ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns.

Charlotte rips Idaho

TOLEDO, O. — University of North Carolina-Charlotte, fuelled by the 12-13 field goal shooting of Tom Hinton, blitzed Idaho 24-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to claim third place in the Blad City Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Idaho, getting seven-of-11 shooting from Frank Garza, held a 33-32 halftime lead when the roof caved in. Charlotte hit the first five points of the half before Idaho got a field goal, then roared off 12 straight. After the second Idaho field goal, Charlotte completed the run that made it 56-37. It was just a matter of the clock running out after that.

Hinton, a freshman, ended the night with 36 points and his torrid shooting paced Charlotte to a 25-37 effort from the field for the night. Garza managed just two points in the second half, winding up with 18 points while the Vandal's top shooter, Ulf Spears, slowed by a leg injury, had just six first half points against his season average of 18.7.

Idaho contributed to its own downfall by committing 28 turnovers, which—more than offset its 38-32 advantage on the boards.

Skiing's great everywhere

SUN VALLEY — Top 43 inches mid-base 48. No new snow. Temperatures 15-20 on Baldy and 30-35 on valley floor. Forecast for increasing clouds today and clearing snow tonight. All lifts are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POMERELLE — Super conditions. 12 inches of new snow in past 24 hours. Base at lodge is 63 inches and 80 inches on top. Runs are machine packed

and powder. Blue Skies with little or no wind. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Road ploughed and sanded. Upper third somewhat slick. Snowrites or chains required.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — Trace of new snow. Good weather with no wind. Skiing is great. Open daily through Jan. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Daily operation at Magic Mountain, now under new ownership, will continue through Jan. 6. Four inches of new snow. Packed powder on all major runs with new snow forecast for tonight.

Depths range from 50 to 70 inches. All facilities including lifts, cafeteria, rental shop and ski school are in full operation. Daily bus service is available at \$3.50 round trip. Buses leave Newton at 8 a.m., Kmart at 8:10 a.m., Kimberly Texaco 8:20 a.m., and Daw's store in Hansen at 8:30 a.m. Lifts operate from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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'Killer-Bee' defense, Marino power Dolphins to 31-10 win over Seattle

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino did his usual for the Miami Dolphins Saturday with the expected three touchdowns. But the 31-10 victory over the Seattle Seahawks, which put the Dolphins within a game of their fifth Super Bowl, was as much the work of a nearly extinct species — the "Killer-Bee" of Miami's maligned defense.

Marino, who averaged three TD passes a game in setting a National Football League record of 48: three a 34-yarder to Jimmy Cefalo in the first half. Then he connected with Bruce Hardy on a 3-yarder and Nat Moore from 33 yards in a two-minute stretch of the third quarter that turned a tense four-point lead into a comfortable 28-10 margin.

But as much of the credit went to the defense — nine of whose 11 starters have last names beginning with the letter "B" — that had allowed almost 25 points in each of the last seven games of a 14-2 season.

It shut down Seattle, which beat the Dolphins 27-20 last season at the same stage of the playoffs, holding the Seahawks without a first down on four of its first five possessions and eight possessions overall. The Seahawks finished with only eight first downs and 287 total yards.

"I'm so proud of the defense," said Coach Don Shula. "They struggled for a while, went through some difficult times. It was outstanding out there today. We made so many big plays on third down."

Said rookie linebacker Jay Brophy, a key to the Dolphins' effort:

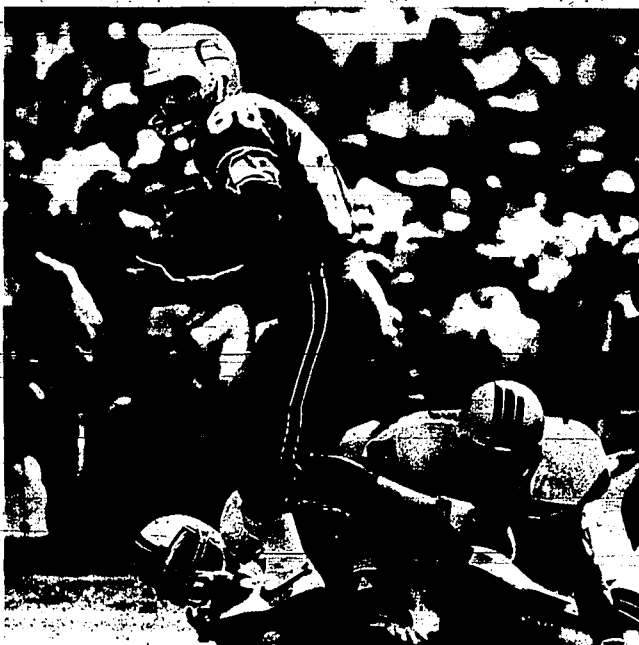
"The whole attitude in the last five or six weeks was not to make mistakes. The attitude now is to accept that we're going to make some mistakes. So we just have to go out there and play aggressively and make up for the mistakes."

"It's hard to pinpoint, but the difference was intensity," said Marino, who completed 21 of 34 passes, for 262 yards, also gave credit to the defense.

"The defense played very well. When the defense is playing so well, it really helps," Marino said. "We had some problems on offense in the first half, but we just had to keep going out and doing it."

Seattle had hoped to mix the running game, which picked up more than 200 yards in last week's American Conference wild-card triumph against the Los Angeles Raiders, with Dave Krieg's passing. But it could not really establish either.

"We wanted to have some balance today, but when we got about 14 points behind, we had to throw the ball," said Coach Chuck Knox, whose team was stopped twice on third-and-one and once on fourth-and-one.



Seattle's Steve Largent breaks away from two Miami defenders to complete a scoring pass play

"The Dolphins are an excellent football team. They have an excellent chance to go all the way."

The victory puts Miami in the AFC championship game on their home turf at the Orange Bowl against the winner of Sunday's game in Denver between the Broncos and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Led by ends Kim Bokamper and Doug Betters and linebacker Mark Brown, Miami's defense shut down both the "Ground Chuck" and the "Air Knox" phases of Knox's Seattle attack.

That's where Marino took over. First, he moved the Dolphins 76 yards in 13 plays, capping it off with the short touchdown pass to Hardy. Then, after Seattle's Jeff West squibbed a 7-yard punt, Marino's 33-yard pass was tipped in the air by Seattle's Keith Simpson and deflected right to Moore, standing alone in the end zone.

Use yan Schimann's 37-yard

fourth-quarter field goal, his first successful kick since Nov. 11, capped Miami's scoring.

The Dolphins started strong, driving 35 yards to the Seattle 26 off the opening kickoff. But von Schumann's 43-yard field goal attempt, his first try in five games, was wide right.

But the next time they got the ball, the Dolphins needed von Schumann only to kick the extra point.

Starting at their own 32, they drove 68 yards in eight plays to take a 7-0 lead with 4:09 left in the first quarter. Tony Nathan ran 14 yards for the score, sweeping right then cutting inside against a six-back Seattle alignment on a second down and 10 play.

Seattle, led to only 4 yards and no first downs in its first four possessions made it 7-0 on Norm Johnson's 27-yard field goal 1:24 into the second period. The score was set up by Harris' first interception, which he

returned 32 yards to the Miami 39 and a 25-yard pass from Dave Krieg to Steve Largent that put the ball at the 19.

But Miami came right back to make it 14-3 on Marino's 34-yard TD pass to Cefalo, who beat Paul Moyer after the Dolphins picked up a Seahawk blitz. The score came one play after Kenny Easley's interception of a Marino pass was nullified by an offside call against Mike Fanning.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins' defense continued to dominate, shutting down the Seattle running game that had picked up more than 200 yards in last week's wild-card win over the Raiders and forcing Krieg, who finished with 20 completions in 35 attempts for 234 yards, to throw underneath.

The Seahawks drove 41 yards to the Miami 24 to start the second half but Johnson's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

Miami's Shula relishes avenging win

MIAMI (AP) — Miami avenged a disappointing National Football League playoff loss to Seattle Saturday, whipping the Seahawks 31-10 to advance to the AFC Championship game for the second time in three years.

"I feel a lot better than I did a year ago," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said recalling his team's 27-20 loss in last season's conference semifinals.

"All we could look forward to at that time was another opportunity," Shula added. "Now we've got the AFC Championship game ahead. A lot of hard work has given us this opportunity."

Miami, which will host the winner of Sunday's AFC semifinal between Denver and Pittsburgh in the conference title game on Jan. 6, rode the arm of Dan Marino and the

shoulders a rejuvenated defense to victory Saturday.

Marino passed for 232 yards and three touchdowns and the defense, which struggled during the second half, limited the Seahawks to 287 total yards and only eight first downs.

"People were saying we didn't have any defense. That we weren't going anywhere because of our defense and I think at times we started to believe it," Dolphins defensive end Doug Betters said.

"You have up and down cycles," Betters added. "We went back to fundamentals and worked so hard to turn things around."

Betters and other Miami players admitted that the playoff loss to Seattle last New Year's Eve has been a motivational factor for the Dolphins in 1984, but they — as did

Shula — wanted that revenge was a motive Saturday.

"We wanted to win the game because we wanted to play next week," Shula said. "And Seattle was the team in our way."

Seattle, which knocked off the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC wild-card game a week ago, sputtered on offense, managing just 51 yards rushing after rolling up 202 on the ground a week ago.

Dan Doornink, who ran for 123 yards a week ago, was held to 35 yards Saturday.

"Last year we made the plays when we had to make them. We just didn't make any plays today," Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent said, explaining the difference between the 1983 playoff game with Miami and Saturday. "We had a lot of opportunities."

Everybody was at fault including myself," Largent said.

The Seahawks generally were impressed with the Dolphins, whose 14-2 regular-season record was the best in the AFC.

"Everybody expects them to go to the Super Bowl against San Francisco," Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg said. "I didn't see anything today to make me believe they are not going."

"The Dolphins are an excellent football team," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox offered. "They have an excellent chance to go all the way."

"I thought we played real well, but they put 31 points on the board so obviously we didn't play well enough," Seahawks safety Kenny Easley said. "But I don't want to diminish from the fact that Miami played well enough to beat us. They're a great football team."

Squads selected for Senior Bowl contest

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Damon Allen of Fullerton State and Frank Reich of Maryland will lead the South squad in the 36th annual Senior Bowl all-star football game Jan. 16, officials announced Saturday.

Allen, the younger brother of Los Angeles Raiders running back Marcus Allen, and Reich will join 20 Southeastern Conference players on the South team coached by Forrest Gregg of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers.

The North team, coached by St. Louis Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan, was announced Thursday. Quarterbacks for the North are Paul Berner of Pacific and Colgate's Steve Calabrese.

South running backs include Alabama's Paul Ott Carruth and Ricky Moore, Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette, Lorenzo Hampton of Florida and Kentucky's George Adams.

At tight end are Cewmy Aldredge of Mississippi State and Joe Jones of Virginia Tech.

The wide receivers are Chris

Burkett of Jackson State, Louisiana State's Eric Martin, James Maness of Kentucky, Christian, and Auburn's Clayton Beaufort.

Phil Bromley of Florida and Matt Darwin of Texas A&M are the centers.

Offensive linemen include Bill Mayo of Tennessee, Maryland's Kevin Glover, Rob Monroe of Vanderbilt, Lomas Brown of Florida and Memphis State's Tim Long.

Alabama's Emanuel King, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi, Auburn's Ben Thomas, Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith and Mississippi's Freddie Joe Nunn are the defensive linemen.

The linebackers are John Dalley of Auburn, Bryant Winn of Houston, Tennessee's Carl Zander and James Sovereign of South Carolina.

Defensive backs include Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State, Texas Christian's Sean Thomas, and Louisiana State's Liffie Hobley and Jeffery Dale.

Ricky Anderson of Vanderbilt is the punter and Kevin Butler of Georgia is the placekicker.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 8th day of January, 1985, Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 322 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company to amend the City of Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 17, to read as follows:

A parcel of land in the SW1/4 Sec. 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., S. 8 M., Twin Falls County, Idaho;

COMMENCING AT THE Southwest corner of Sec. 17;

THENCE N 89°35' W 132.0 feet along the East boundary of said Sec. 17 to the Southeast Corner of the SW1/4 Sec. 17;

THENCE N 12°28' E 72.0 feet along the East boundary of said Sec. 17 to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE continuing N 14°29' E along said East boundary, 662.0 feet;

THENCE S 89°35' E 9.0 feet;

THENCE S 12°28' E 662.0 feet;

THENCE N 89°35' W 9.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear, and be heard at the aforesaid time and place.

The Commission shall hear and receive testimony and make recommendations to the City Council for final action of the Council. Further Notice of Public Hearing before the City Council will be published according to law.

DATED This 19th day of December, 1984.

s/ Mike Quessett
Chairman

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, December 25, Thursday, December 27, and Sunday, December 30, 1984.

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FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 1801 6TH AVE. W.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Shepherd, male, black & tan.
2. Lab, female, gold.
3. Shepher, black, male.
4. Terrier, male, black & white.
5. Lab X, male, brown & black.
6. Shepherd X, male, black & white.

Lots of Christmas Supplies

Call 733-0880 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SO MANY ARE DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date listing. Many dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - they would love to have a home.

LONG BEIGE COAT LOST at Jerome Moose Hall or Pizza Company - December 15. Call 733-5484.

LOST In Twin Falls: Men's glasses in black case, silver frames. Call 733-5484.

LOST In the vicinity of Smiths Ford King: Springer Spaniel, male, black & white. Reward \$200.00. If found, call 733-1467 before 10:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

LOST on Bus: A black and white wheel cover for 1980 Buick. Reward \$200.00. Call 733-5484.

LOST: Ladies Gold Wedding Band. Reward Offered. Call 733-4443.

SHELLEY COLLIE, female, found in NE section of town. Call 734-9556.

007-Jobs of Interest

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MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Part time.

Contact: Personnel Jim Evans
324-4301 Ext. 283

ST. BENEDICTS

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

709 NORTH LEXINGTON AVENUE
JEROME, IDAHO 83401

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After I had been enjoying a good run of cards, one of my opponents switched decks. I objected and an argument started. What are the rules?
Red or Blue? West Palm Beach, Fla.
ANSWER: Law 7 states that a pack originally belonging to a side must be restored on demand of any player before the last card of the current deal has been dealt.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The opponents played in four hearts and I held the A-K-Q-J of hearts. Naturally I doubted and beat them two tricks. Do I also get credit for the honors?
Short Changed, Mesa City, Iowa
ANSWER: Yes. Honors are scored by any player lucky enough to hold them. It doesn't matter who plays the hand or whether the contract is fulfilled.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner bid two diamonds immediately following a one-diamond opening in his right. In this game demand bid or is it one of those modern gadgets?
Over 50, Everett, Wash.
ANSWER: Since you obviously had no right to play otherwise, the immediate cue-bid should have

described a game-going hand. Some partnerships agree to use "minor over minor" to show an overcall in the bid suit (opening minor can be a short suit), while others agree to play "Michaels," a sort of pre-emption to a takeout double (only 7-11 points). Over a minor opening, a Michaels cue-bid promises both majors (usually 5-5 or 5-4) and opening minor can be a short suit), while others agree to play "Michaels," a sort of pre-emption to a takeout double (only 7-11 points). Over a minor opening, a Michaels cue-bid promises both majors (usually 5-5 or 5-4) and opening minor can be a short suit), while others agree to play "Michaels," a sort of pre-emption to a takeout double (only 7-11 points).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is it legal to inspect a quitted trick during play to the succeeding trick?
Short Memory, Albuquerque, N.M.
ANSWER: Yes, as rubber bridge, as long as neither member of your side has played to the current trick. No, at duplicate bridge. A quitted trick may not be inspected unless required by the game director.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can you list the rights of a player sitting out a round of a cut-in game and kibitzing the current rub?
Time Out, Jackson, Miss.
ANSWER: In one word, "none."

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1272, Boise, Idaho 83726. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a particular offer, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number and placing it in an envelope addressed to Classified Advertising, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, along with a note stating the company you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

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OPERATIONS MANAGER
IDAHO OFFICE ON AGING
Salary Range: \$588.00 - \$1,224.00 plus 2 weeks.
Current Opening: Boise

PLANNER ON AGING
Salary Range: \$588.00 - \$1,224.00 plus 2 weeks.
Current Opening: Boise

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Qualifications: 8 yrs. recent occupational experience in the field of technology, 18 mos. recent occupational experience in the field of technology, 18 mos. recent occupational experience in the field of technology.

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015-Babysitters
MAKE PLANS NOW for New Years Eve. Will babysit in your home. Call 734-5418.

Old Rock School House
Quality barndominium. Call no more. 324-2155.

016-Situations Wanted
CLEAN HOUSES or Offices. \$4 to \$5 per hour. Call 324-4757 after 5:00 p.m.

017-Business Opps.
Good opportunity on your investment. Call 324-2000.

018-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Beautiful River Bank, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new on nearly 1 acre in Twin Falls. Call 676-3372.

019-Homes For Sale
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