

Magistrate's inquiry set for Blaine County

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer has appointed a special inquiry judge to head an investigation into the allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County at the request of County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Magistrate J. William Hart of Lincoln County will head the inquiry that gives a prosecutor broad subpoena powers in investigating any suspected wrongdoing within his county.

Roark's office is the second public agency to take up the investigation into the allegations by supporters of defeated U.S. Rep. George Hansen that there are extensive voter irregularities and possible voter fraud in Blaine County that may affect the outcome of Hansen's race with Democrat Richard Stallings in the 2nd Congressional District.

Last week, Attorney General Jim Jones said his office also will look into the allegations, but it looks like more investigators may take part.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has asked the U.S. Attorney for Idaho to join the investigation, and Roark says he has requested the FBI to join, too.

Kramer signed the petition appointing Hart to the investigation on Monday morning.

By law, Roark is bound not to talk specifically about the special inquiry, but he said Monday that his office has begun an investigation into the allegations that will be "thorough and complete."

Roark said he decided to initiate his own investigation because only his office has the power to prosecute anyone if any evidence of voter fraud is uncovered.

Neither the state attorney general nor U.S. Attorney have that power, he said.

Despite being a Democrat, Roark said he will take a non-partisan approach to the investigation, saying his concern is to determine if there actually are irregularities. And, he said he will not go easy on anyone if they are found guilty of fraud in voting.

"If some people voted fraudulently, those people are going to jail," Roark said.

In Boise, the Associated Press reported Monday that acting U.S. Attorney William VanHole has referred to Justice Department officials in Washington Cenarrusa's request that the federal government also become involved in the investigation of alleged voter irregularities.

"We are obligated to refer that to the Department of Justice in Washington, which reviews all such requests under the Attorney General's directive under the 1964 voter fraud program he announced last September," VanHole said, adding, "Generally, these matters are given expedited handling by the department."

Cenarrusa asked for federal intervention in the probe of possible voter fraud, contending it could have a "substantial impact" on the disputed Hansen-Stallings congressional election.

With Stallings due to be sworn into office on Thursday after defeating Hansen by only 170 votes, Cenarrusa, a Republican, said "time is of the essence."

In a letter mailed Friday, Cenarrusa urged VanHole to join investigators from the office of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who already have begun looking into alleged voter irregularities in Blaine County.

"Because of the fact these allegations involve a federal election and that many of the alleged irregularities involve federal post office boxes, please accept this correspondence as a formal request for assistance in resolving this matter,"

Cenarrusa said in the letter.

VanHole, however, said the outcome of the election would not be an aspect of any Justice Department investigation should one be approved.

"The Department of Justice would look at it only for violations of federal criminal law and prosecutable violations," he said. "The outcome of the election is not a consideration whatsoever."

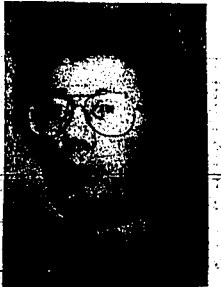
Roark called many of the allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County made by Hansen supporters "irresponsible" because they are not supported by any real evidence.

He said if the claim stands that up to 2,481 votes in the November election are invalid because improper addresses were given by voters, more than just the Hansen-Stallings race would be affected. The sheriff's race in Blaine County was decided by fewer votes, he said.

In that race Republican incumbent Sheriff Dennis Hayes outpolled Democrat Orville Drexler by just 138 votes, 2,852-2,714.

"I think everybody who is interested in the same thing," Roark said. That is clearing up the matter.

• See BLAINE on Page A2



KEITH ROARK
Requests Inquiry

Nakasone to propose trade consultations

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said today he would propose to President Reagan that consultations begin to settle problems of American-Japanese trade, expected to show a \$30 billion surplus for Japan in 1984.

Nakasone is scheduled to meet Reagan in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

In a New Year's statement, the prime minister said he would suggest that channels be established between high-level government officials, experts and Cabinet members of both nations.

He said the two main topics at the Los Angeles meeting will be world peace and prosperity and economic growth without inflation.

Nakasone also said an expansion in Japan's defense budget was inevitable because 46 percent of the budget is taken up by personnel and logistics costs.

But he said he has lived up to his pledge to hold the nation's defense spending to within 1 percent of the gross national product. Nakasone's Cabinet adopted a defense budget on Saturday calling for a 6.9 percent increase next year, which would bring spending close to the Nakasone government's self-imposed limit.

Aside from seeking measures to correct the trade imbalance, the

United States also has been urging Japan to boost its defense strength. Under the U.S.-Japan Defense Treaty, the United States shares in Japan's defense.

It will be Nakasone's fifth meeting with Reagan. Despite differences over defense spending and trade relations between the nations are harmonious.

This is due in part to the friendship between the two conservative leaders, which began in Washington in January 1983, two months after Nakasone took office, and was cemented when Reagan visited Tokyo in November 1983. They have also conferred twice at economic summits at Williamsburg, Va., and London.

Reagan, asked last week if he intended to "get tough" with Nakasone over trade issues, replied "How can I get tough with a very good friend?"

Nakasone told American correspondents in Tokyo on Wednesday that he "had been touched by the strong and solid friendship" with Reagan and called him a "very great man" whose economic policies had benefited Japan and the world.

Nakasone has won admiration in Washington by firmly committing Japan to pro-West policies, boosting the defense budget and opening Japan's markets through measures to cut tariffs, internationalize the yen and simplify import procedures.

At the meeting with Reagan, Nakasone said he will stress Western unity and solidarity in encouraging Reagan to reopen disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

He implied he will not oppose Reagan's "Star Wars" space weapons plan, saying, "In promoting arms control with the Soviet Union we will take due consideration that we do not impair U.S. efforts."

But serious problems still lie ahead for Los Angeles, particularly in the area of trade.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States is expected to hit \$35 billion in 1985. It makes up 30 percent of the total U.S. trade deficit.

U.S. officials complain that Japan enriches itself by exporting cars, stereos and other manufactured goods to the United States while snubbing U.S. high tech and manufacturing products.

Japan has its own grievances. Officials in Tokyo say taxes by some states on multinational companies discourage investment in the United States. They say high U.S. interest rates drive up the value of the dollar and make imports more attractive for American consumers.

Other issues are U.S. demands that Japan end commercial whaling, and industries' grudge over 1984 will be smaller than this year's increases over 1983.

The report assumes the national economy will expand 4.3 percent after inflation next year, down from this year's 6.7 percent but still a healthy gain by most standards.

Making an assumption not publicly made by the White House, the report's authors based their auto estimates on a guess that current

restraints on imports from Japan either will be eased or eliminated.

Edward Gomez, Commerce Undersecretary for international trade, cautioned against reading very much into that assumption, saying, "no administration decision has been made" whether to seek renewal of the restraints, which expire next spring. Commerce's analysts, having to decide yes or no when the report was being put together, made their assumption without knowing what the final decision actually would be, he said.

Sun sets on civil air board

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board flew into the sunset Monday.

It departed to the soulful notes of a Marine bugle playing "Evening Colors." The time sounded during flag-lowering ceremonies at sunset on U.S. military bases throughout the world.

"I declare the Civil Aeronautics Board closed forever," said CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon, banging a gavel that had been given to him by Sam Rayburn, who in 1938 introduced the bill setting up the agency. McKinnon had been a page for the former House Speaker.

Then Lance Cpl. Robert Gibson of Columbus, Ohio, part of the Marine color guard participating in the closing ceremony, sounded his bugle.

When Gibson hit the last notes, Alan M. Pollock, the CAB's public-affairs director, took the agency seal down from the wall to donate to the Smithsonian Institution.

McKinnon, who took over as chairman three years ago determined to close the CAB within a year, praised the agency, saying it had "nursed the airline industry" for 46 years. "Now the airlines are on their own," he said.

McKinnon said the industry is healthier than it has been in a decade and is heading for a \$2 billion profit this year.

As one of its final major decisions, McKinnon said, the CAB decided to allow tickets to be sold by almost anybody — supermarkets, department stores and rental-car agencies, for example — instead of restricting sales to travel agencies and airline representatives.

He emphasized that the CAB's consumer-protection functions — resolving overbooking problems, finding lost luggage and enforcing charter-protection and re-booking rules — will be taken over by the Department of Transportation.



Learns of her loss
Ella May Hancock of San Antonio, Texas, is comforted by a friend after learning of the death of her mother, Ella Seenz, 65, in an explosion in an apartment complex Tuesday morning. The story is on Page A3.

High-tech industries expected to do best in coming year

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most U.S. industries will do better next year than in 1984, with companies making semiconductors, computers and other high-technology items leading the way, the government predicted Monday.

Profits of aerospace hardware, aided by the Reagan administration's military buildup plans, also will thrive, the Commerce Department report said. And some of the nation's basic

industries, such as those producing iron, steel and other heavy metals, finally will begin sharing in the economic recovery, that most industries have been enjoying for two years, it said.

Automakers will do well for a second straight year, even if restraints on imports from Japan are not renewed, the report said.

In all, it said, about 85 percent of the nation's manufacturing industries should enjoy greater shipment totals next year.

However, it also said a slackening in overall U.S. economic growth should mean that many industries' gains over 1984 will be smaller than this year's increases over 1983.

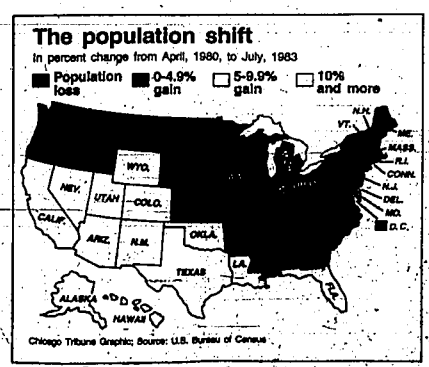
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Americans number 237.2 million



The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United States began the new year with 237,232,805 people.

That's 2 million more than lived here on Jan. 1, 1984, the Census Bureau estimates.

The Jan. 1 population estimate is based on 3.7 million births, 2.0 million deaths and 498,000 immigrants during the year, the bureau's Population Division reported.

The estimated net increase for the year was just over 2.1 million people. The biggest U.S. single-year population growth was 3.1 million, recorded in the baby boom year of 1956.

The increase for 1984 amounted to 0 percent, the same rate as in 1983, the bureau said. There had been increases of 1 percent in 1981 and 1982. By contrast, the rate of growth during the baby boom years ranged from 1.6 percent to 1.9 percent.

Former trustee ready to help resolve charges against her

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Suspended bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos, recently returned from a Christmas vacation, says she is ready and willing to work with federal officials to help resolve FBI charges that she misappropriated more than \$206,000 raised from debtor property sales.

She says allegations that she used debtor sale money for her own personal expenses have "been blown out of proportion" and that much of the money can be accounted for, including the \$206,000 cited in a Dec. 13 FBI arrest warrant.

In a Monday interview, Kloos said she "feels that all the creditors will receive their money because I was bonded. She believes that the bonding, which totals \$500,000, will be adequate to cover any financial losses.

Kloos, however, acknowledged that she did not know how much money remains in the more than 159 debtor accounts for which she served as trustee. She was responsible for placing the money in the accounts and then withdrawing it to pay off creditors.

"As far as what is in those accounts, I really don't have any idea," Kloos said.

Kloos, who abruptly left her Twin Falls residence early in the morning of Oct. 29, says she always intended to return home.

"I was definitely planning to come back," Kloos said. "I was never planning to leave the country or anything like that. I have children and family here. I just needed to get away. I was having a lot of mental pressures and a lot of problems and just needed a break."

During her time away from Twin Falls, Kloos said she kept in contact

with federal officials and this was able to anticipate the federal arrest warrant.

Kloos said she planned to return to Twin Falls "as soon as a warrant was issued. The evening I found out that my warrant was issued I made my arrangements to come back."

The missing \$206,000 cited in the federal arrest warrant was discovered in a lengthy audit of Kloos' accounts by Focaliste bankruptcy trustee L.D. Fitzgerald. The audit indicated that the money was missing from the debtor assets of Richfield dairy farmer Ross Kloos.

The full results of the audit have not been released by the U.S. Attorney General's office, but it apparently will report additional financial discrepancies.

In a Nov. 27 letter to bankruptcy court officials, Fitzgerald cited additional charges against Kloos.

• See KLOOS on Page A3

Briefly

Diablo Canyon license upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's issuance of an operating license for the Diablo Canyon power plant in California.

In a 5-1 ruling, the court said that, except for what it termed "two minor exceptions," it could find nothing illegal in the commission's decision in August to allow the first unit of the problem-plagued twin-reactor plant to begin commercial operation.

These protected provisions may at last come to a close," wrote Chief Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey. "We conclude that Diablo Canyon is ready to begin generating electric power for the citizens of California."

Gandhi appoints his cabinet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rajiv Gandhi took office Monday as India's sixth prime minister, named a cabinet that drew heavily from his slain mother's government, and vowed to make sure that "every drop of blood Indira Gandhi shed is for the unity of the country."

Gandhi, fresh from a record landslide election victory that gave his Congress Party a three-fourths majority in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament, promised a "clean and efficient government."

Prisoners divert jet to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Two prisoners on an American Airlines flight from the Virgin Islands to New York on Monday overpowered a guard and hijacked the DC-10 jetliner with 198 people aboard to Havana, federal officials said.

Flight 402 was en route from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to New York City when two hijackers seized control of the plane at 5:15 p.m. GMT, about an hour before it was scheduled to arrive at John F. Kennedy International Airport, and ordered it to fly to the communist island, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington.

Some capitalism for China

PEKING (AP) — In a new book of speeches published Monday, senior leader Deng Xiaoping said that China will remain socialist despite adoption of "some capitalism" to modernize the world's most populous country.

The book also says China's new free-market reforms are based on Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung thought and will guarantee results within five years in the country of more than 1 billion people.

Publication of the 30,000-word collection of 22 speeches and talks since 1982, titled "Building Socialism with Chinese Characteristics," appeared timed to rebut allegations at home and abroad that China may be discarding socialism.

Envoy responds to comments

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to UNESCO, Jean Gerard, responded Monday to what he called a personal attack on her by the head of the organization and said he had "fulfilled in his duties of reserve and impartiality."

Amadou Mahtar M'bow, the Senegalese who has headed the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for the past decade, said in a television interview Saturday that the U.S. decision to withdraw from the organization was purely political and had nothing to do with UNESCO itself.

That decision was effective Monday. Mrs. Gerard had charged that 80 percent of UNESCO's budget, 25 percent of which had been provided by the United States, was being spent at the Paris headquarters and only 20 percent in the field.

Deportation block in effect

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge Monday refused to lift a court order effectively blocking the deportation of 1,500 Cubans being held at the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob rejected a request from Justice Department lawyers.

Blaine

Continued from Page A1
Roark also said he would not have any problems in working with either the attorney general's or U.S. Attorney's investigators.

Russ Reneau, chief investigator for Attorney Jim Jones who has been assigned to the investigations, said it has not yet been determined when or how his office will join the investigation.

Reneau said they would try to determine where the separate investigations could work together. He said that if the attorney general wants to subpoena any witnesses in the investigation, they would have to work through Roark anyway since only the prosecutor of a county can petition for a special inquiry.

Old year ends with wet, cold

By The Associated Press

A New Year's Eve storm brought a wet, cold and windy end to 1984 for much of the nation, unleashing torrential rains, flooding and fatalities that injured at least 30 people in Texas, and spreading snow from Montana to Michigan.

The turbulent weather system, which dumped 2 feet of snow and caused two deaths in the Northwest over the weekend, poured up to 8 inches of rain Monday on eastern Texas, where swollen rivers covered roads and forced some families to flee their homes.

Winter storm warnings went up over Oklahoma to Michigan as freezing rain laced highways, and the National Weather Service said up to 8 inches of snow could hit parts of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Wisconsin as the storm moves north to the Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, the Southeast continued to bask in unseasonably 70-degree warmth with high temperatures in the 80s and a half-dozen cities by midafternoon. The 71 degrees in Knoxville, Tenn., shattered a 104-year-old mark by one degree.

Tornado warnings were posted for parts of eastern Texas, southeast Oklahoma, southwest Arkansas and western Louisiana as a trio of twisters skipped around Houston.

A tornado touched down just before noon in the Houston suburb of Pasadena, causing widespread damage, authorities said. At least 30 people were brought to hospitals for treatment of cuts, bruises and broken bones, said Betty Parks, a spokeswoman for the Pasadena police department.

Power lines were knocked down throughout the city, cutting electricity to about 1,000 homes and businesses, according to Houston Lighting and Power Co.

The power outages were a problem for Gilley's Club, a famed honky-tonk in Pasadena, where the storm ripped part of the roof off. Hundreds of revelers had made reservations to spend New Year's Eve there.

Winters also caused slight damage in Swegley, about 70 miles southwest of Houston, and Sargent, in Malheur County, officials reported. Gale warnings were posted along the Gulf Coast from Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor, with 70 mph gusts recorded on offshore of rigs.

In south-central Texas, up to 8 inches of rain in less than 24 hours closed roads and chased homeowners in low-lying areas to higher ground. Several families were evacuated along the Guadalupe River from Kerrville to Center Point, and a Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter was dispatched to search for those who might be stranded by high water.

Flood warnings were also posted for parts of Missouri and Oklahoma, where the Potomac River was expected to crest near flood stage at Panama.

To the north, travelers were warned of slippery conditions in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois as cold air blowing down from Canada forced freezing rain to snow. The weather service said parts of Missouri and Wisconsin could get 3 to 6 inches of snow and Kansas could get 4 to 8 inches by Tuesday.

Kloos

Continued from Page A1
Without her help, it is difficult to trace where murtat (the word) went. Kloos said. Beginning the second week in early January, she says she will review the audit with federal officials to help determine the location of missing funds.

Kloos began working as a federal bankruptcy trustee in the spring of 1981. Up until her November suspension, she handled more than 300 area bankruptcy cases. She was paid on a percentage basis, according to the amount of money raised in the sale of debtor assets.

Kloos also said he would not have any problems in working with either the attorney general's or U.S. Attorney's investigators.

Russ Reneau, chief investigator for Attorney Jim Jones who has been assigned to the investigations, said it has not yet been determined when or how his office will join the investigation.

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Today's weather

New year arrives with fog patches

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys night and mornings; locally persisting afternoons. Otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday, with some teens. Highs upper 20s and 30s both days. Camsa Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

New Year's Day and Wednesday patches of night and morning fog or low cloud in the valleys. Otherwise partly cloudy at times. Highs 25 to 30 both days. Lows Tuesday night in above to 8 below on Wednesday. Lows tonight zero to 15 degrees.

Northern Utah: Fair, patchy cloudy New Year's Day with areas of morning fog and increasing haze. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday but hazy with extensive areas of valley fog in some covered valleys and patchy night in some northern valley lowlands. Lows zero to 15 below in colder northern valleys. Highs in colder valleys to 30 to low 40s elsewhere.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny cool days and clear cold nights. New Year's Day through Wednesday. Lows from 5 below to mild teens. Highs both days in the upper 20s to low 40s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

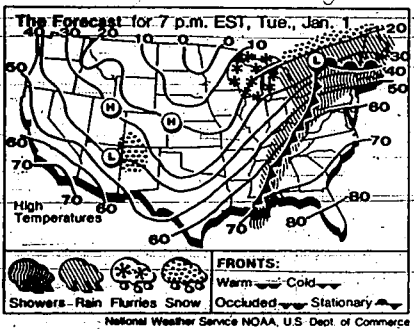
High pressure was building into Idaho Monday and will likely remain over the state through the coming week. As a result there should be a spell of dry weather, although valley fog and low clouds will likely increase the next few days.

Cloudiness over the state Sunday night and Monday morning displaced Monday afternoon with most localities reporting sunny or partly cloudy skies.

However, new areas of fog and low clouds still persist around Lewiston and in the Upper Snake River Valley from Pocatello to Idaho Falls. Temperatures are in the 20s and 30s, with readings ranging from the teens in the panhandle to the upper 20s and low 30s in the southern valleys. At mid-afternoon Coeur d'Alene was the coldest with 15 degrees.

Sunday night's lows were generally in the teens and 20s. Sun Valley was the coldest with 11 degrees. Idaho Falls and Port Hill both had 11 degrees.

West to southwest winds of between 10 and 20 mph were blowing throughout much of the Magic and upper Snake River valleys this afternoon, but



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

elsewhere winds were generally light. The extended forecast for southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday is for dry through the period with areas of night and morning valley fog. High temperatures generally in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Highway conditions Monday night, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 20 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor; Higgins-White Bird Hill, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Wetter-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised on towing rig; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronogo, icy spots; Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lewell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; broken snow floor. Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grand-Jan-Stanley, open; U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, icy spots; broken snow floor; Ashton-Montfaucon, broken snow floor; snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Vernon, snow floor. Interstate 75 — Utah border-Pocatello, some icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, some icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 31 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, icy spots.

Idaho Falls 34 22 ... Idaho Falls 34 22 ... Lewiston 29 23 ... McCall 30 11 ... Pocatello 28 29 ... Salmon 30 30 ...

National

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	73	52	...
Boston	47	32	...
Chicago	34	29	...
Denver	63	27	...
Des Moines	68	35	...
Detroit	79	62	...
Indianapolis	49	44	...

Portland, Ore.	58	17	...
St. Louis	48	31	...
Salt Lake City	57	33	...
San Francisco	67	63	...
Seattle	41	27	...
Spokane	62	43	...
Washington	63	43	...

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
35	28	...	35	29
38	28	...	Normal	36	20	...
41	28	...	Today's sunset	5:16 p.m.
44	28	...	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:04 a.m.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The lay-away statement on page 14 of the Sears January 1 sale circular is incorrect. The statement should read: "to hold your purchase in lay-away until March 31." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

ALEXANDER'S winter clearance sale SAVE 70% TO 50% 33% OFF 25% OFF 25% OFF 33% OFF

FABRIC CLEARANCE SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE Fabrics • Notions • Trims • Lace • Frost Line Kits New Machines From White, Elna and Pfaff Priced To Fit Everyones Budget Save 55% \$198 WHITE Skimmers THE DOWN TOWN MALL 251 Main Ave. East. Sewing Shoppe Phone 733-3542



A gas explosion killed 12 in the apartment complex and injured a dozen others.

Explosion at apartment complex kills 2; injured trapped in rubble

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An explosion ripped through an apartment complex Monday, killing two people and injuring at least a dozen others.

Some of the injured were trapped in the building's rubble, authorities said.

Two people were confirmed dead and 12 were taken to hospitals, said Oscar Ortiz, a fire department Emergency Medical Service dispatcher. Emergency personnel continued to search for more victims of the blast, which officials said apparently was caused by natural gas.

The injured included 11 adults and a 3-year-old girl, according to the EMS.

Part of the Chisholm Creek apartment complex in northwest San Antonio collapsed following the 8:15 a.m. explosion, authorities said. There was no fire.

Margie Scott, a spokeswoman for Medical Center Hospital, said a 68-year-old man was admitted in poor condition.

"He has multiple injuries, mostly back injuries," she said.

Three other men and two women admitted to the emergency room had

injuries including lacerations, fractures and a possible electrical shock, she said.

Police said as many as 15 apartments may have been damaged by the blast. Officials did not know the size of the complex.

Gas company officials were called to the scene, and evidence indicated it was a natural gas explosion, said fire department dispatcher Gloria Castano.

"There was a gas explosion, but we're not sure of the actual cause," said police spokeswoman Del Deacon.

Reagan works, plays golf before New Year's Eve festivities begin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan conferred with his national security adviser on arms control strategy Monday, then played golf before a scheduled New Year's Eve celebration at an exclusive beach club.

Reagan never ventured beyond the walls of the British 200-acre estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, where the president also reviewed documents laying out probable U.S. posture at the upcoming nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

He met Monday with national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane to make final preparations for the talks Jan. 7-8 between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A second meeting including

Reagan, McFarlane, Shultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was scheduled for New Year's Day. Reagan also will confer with Shultz on Friday.

The president, who arrived in this wealthy desert resort town on Saturday for his traditional New Year's vacation, played his second game of golf in two days on the private Annapolis course.

"Secret secret," quipped deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

In the evening, the president and his wife, Nancy, were to join more than 80 other Annenberg guests at the dinner party, which also was to feature dancing.

The guest list for the party included

California couple who have been Reagan friends for years. The Reagans have celebrated New Year's Eve with the Annenberg for about 10 years.

Among the guests were Shultz, McFarlane, Weinberger, Interior Secretary William Clark, Attorney General William French Smith, and Ambassador to the Vatican William Wines. Most of them have been associated with Reagan for years.

But Speakes refused to divulge the entire guest list, which usually features such celebrities as Jimmy Stewart, as well as the so-called kitchen cabinet — a group of California businessmen that was instrumental in initially convincing Reagan to run for public office.

Schroeder toasts new year he lived to see

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, his artificial heart beating faster to keep pace with more strenuous exercise, was joined by his wife and children Monday as they prepared to toast a new year he hadn't expected to see.

And Margaret Schroeder received a message of thanks to those who made possible her husband's recovery from the mechanical heart implant and subsequent stroke.

The 59-year-old Jasper, Ind., man remained in serious but stable condition

at Hanes Hospital Anshutz. A spokeswoman said the rate of Schroeder's heart had been increased to 88 beats per minute from 75 to accommodate an increase in exercise.

Schroeder now spends 15 minutes each day performing arm and leg lifts and using a treadmill on an exercise bicycle, the spokeswoman said. The physical therapy regimen begins Monday several weeks ago with five repetitions of each exercise.

In the recording released by Hanes Hospital Monday, Mrs.

Schroeder said she and her husband planned to "enjoy a special dinner together and later we will toast the new year in with some of the kids."

"To all our friends back home, a special happy new year and thank you again for all your support," Mrs. Schroeder added.

Schroeder watched weekend basketball and football games on television with his children and grandchildren and, on Sunday, "played gin rummy with the kids and in between," Mrs. Schroeder said.

FREE INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR AT WATSON'S

WATERBEDS AND FURNITURE

SPECIAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

With any qualifying purchase you make at Watson's you can take 1 full year to pay with no interest charge when you pay a low 20% down payment. It's a great savings during this special sales event.

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The latest research from the United States, Europe and Japan has confirmed that dieting and exercise while weight loss may be achieved through amino-acid supplementation.

Amino acids are the building blocks of all body proteins, occurring naturally in all foods. Arginine and Ornithine are important for the release of HGH—human growth hormone. This is a primary hormone that controls the fat burning and muscle building process. HGH is released less and less from the pituitary gland as one approaches the age of 30, sometimes resulting in a tendency to put on fat and reduce the muscle tone. Research has shown that many overweight people have a lower level of HGH than thin people. This may explain why some overweight people continue to gain weight while others eat as much as they want and never gain any.

Recent research reveals that the combination of 1200 milligrams each of L-Arginine and L-Lysine, 900 milligrams of L-Ornithine and 50 milligrams of L-Tryptophan taken daily, can stimulate the release of fat-burning HGH without dieting! These amino acids, taken just before bedtime on an empty stomach, can make a 65-year-old's HGH level comparable to a teenager's, according to researchers.

This amino-acid approach to weight loss and improved body tone is being used by many people. There are more and more reports of dramatic results of weight loss by improved body tone and firmness in all age groups, even in those who have never been able to keep weight off before!

REGAINING YOUR MUSCLE TONE
An added benefit of PERMA-SLIM is as you burn fat, you may notice improved muscle tone.

REDUCED CELLULITE
Many report that the HGH's fat-burning qualities helps replace unwanted cellulite with firmer, smoother-looking skin. PERMA-SLIM contains L-tyrosine, a very important amino acid that helps increase the release of L-tyrosine as well as Arginine-induced herpes flare-ups; and so may help to prevent cold sores or other herpes flare-ups in PERMA-SLIM users. Also, amino acids in these drugs are very good for people with both L-tyrosine and Arginine are used by many doctors, particularly Arginine, which is used effectively for those suffering from heart problems.

PERMA-SLIM is recommended as the all-natural approach to weight loss and improved body tone that may make a significant contribution to your life. Try PERMA-SLIM and see why...

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We'll be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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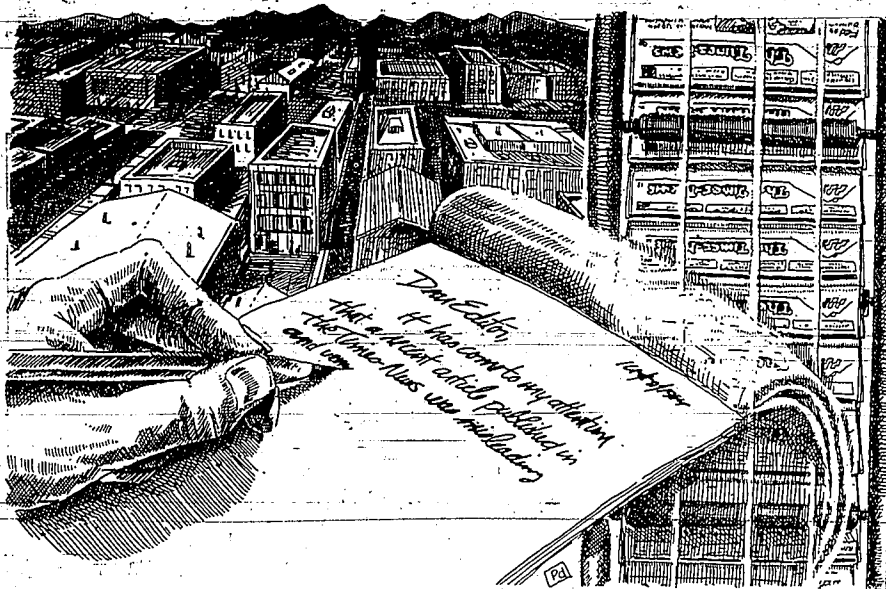
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Paul C. Victor
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Ruth H. Waters
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Lori Watson
M. E. Watson
Joan Walker
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Harry Wood
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Continued from Page A4

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rotated daily..Please give us a try.

**We aim at quality food and offer
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Plus free tea, coffee and dessert.
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Hagar the Horrible



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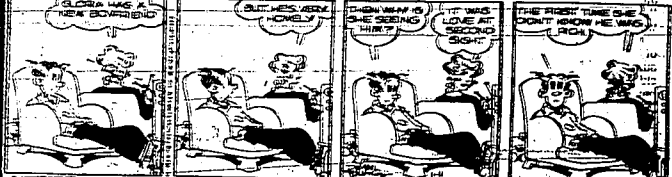
Gasoline Alley



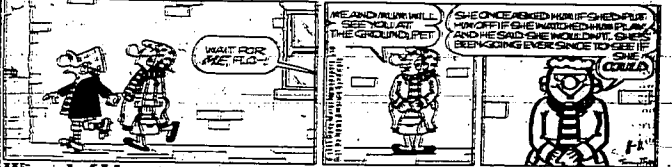
Peanuts



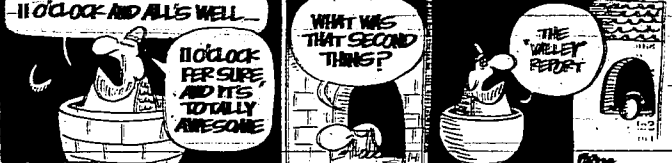
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Mild south
- 4 Celebrations
- 14 Dumb
- 15 Insects
- 16 Weather word
- 17 Easy catch
- 18 Dino Crocody
- 22 Shelter
- 23 Verse form
- 24 "La Mancha"
- 25 Brown or wild
- 27 Hair it slip
- 28 Kind of squiggle
- 34 That girl
- 37 Kind of rank
- 38 Do puzzles
- 40 Coarse muddings
- 42 Kind of pictures
- 44 Fleets
- 45 Dances or sahs
- 47 Objects to Jews
- 48 Boves of brass
- 49 Pines
- 52 Chiffon
- 54 Character
- 55 Kind of head
- 58 Wights of blues
- 62 Annapolis
- 64 Kind of party
- 66 Joseph Leitch
- 68 Chaucer's site
- 70 Sic-knee
- 71 Kind of witch
- 72 Remora's cry
- 73 Charles on
- 74 Kind of birds
- 75 52 cents

DOWN

- 1 My
- 2 Mytical
- 3 Contests
- 4 Kind of
- 4-Sic (Yfar)
- 5 John Seward
- 6 Actor Douglas
- 7 Buck
- 8 Ed who played Lou Grant
- 9 Comic
- 10 Cawcaw
- 11 French
- 12 Coy handle
- 13 Joseph Thor
- 14 Kind of body
- 15 Auld lang
- 16 Letters
- 17 Ibor city
- 18 Source of poi
- 19 Give joy
- 20 Scrape Scauder
- 21 Tiger
- 22 Your sport
- 23 Advertisement
- 24 Apple
- 25 Castic
- 26 Phrenology
- 27 Lat. abbr.
- 28 James' shish
- 29 Cutting
- 30 Remarks
- 31 Actor Douglas
- 32 and outtakes
- 33 PAIR
- 34 PAGES
- 35 OSMA
- 36 BOER
- 37 ANISE
- 38 NEAR
- 39 EXTRA
- 40 BELIEF
- 41 OCCUR
- 42 VOI
- 43 FRENCH
- 44 ELAIS
- 45 LEVER
- 46 PAVI
- 47 ASSISTANT
- 48 TRACESTER
- 49 PASTIE
- 50 BORTIS
- 51 EVO
- 52 ADIES
- 53 BERTIN
- 54 OIANO
- 55 NIA
- 56 SAMES
- 57 ALIDEM
- 58 TENDERS
- 59 OIBS
- 60 GRESSE
- 61 ELAN
- 62 STAIRS
- 63 MOW
- 64 PAI
- 65 TENDER
- 66 OIBS
- 67 IONA
- 68 LAINE
- 69 MARIE
- 70 KORA
- 71 GARD
- 72 AIBST
- 73 STEE
- 74 L-3-25
- 75 Farns factory
- 76 Lat. abbr.
- 77 Island money
- 78 -a customer
- 79 Outgal
- 80 Deaver
- 81 Slightly open
- 82 Lagoon
- 83 Jet
- 84 No look
- 85 No long
- 86 "writing" actor
- 87 Yet

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Love and marriage, like ham and eggs, go well together, but they're not essential to each other. So states a social scientist named Graham Spenser. His formula for a happy marriage could be the line: "It must be free of conflict." Our Love and War man is researching the ties for any record of such a marriage. No luck so far.

A judge near Oark county told the defendant, "You are in possession of equipment to produce alcohol. It's enough. That you were not caught using it doesn't matter. I find you guilty." The man said, "Then you better

GAINS OF SAND
Q. What authority published the claim that there are more stars in the universe than grains of sand on all the world's beaches?
A. Haynes Planetarium. Some claim what?

Q. How many kinds of insects die after stinging?
A. Only one—the honeybee.

Q. Many Portuguese-Americans claim their ancestors were the first to

colonize what's now New England. On what basis...?

A. On the bank of the Taunton River 30 Miles upstream from Narragansett Bay is a 40-ton sandstone boulder in which is etched the name Miguel Corte Real and a date of 1481.

CHINESE CURES
In authentic Chinese medicine and medicine Chinese food, some of the most exotic concoctions exist. In the most expensive ingredients unidentifiable when served. The meat from bear paws, for example. A costly delicacy. Ground rhinoceros horns, sold as an aphrodisiac. Mashed gold, in a medicinal form, sought by gullible tourists. Bile from the gallbladders of Alaskan bears and the gallbladders themselves, touted as

medical cure-alls. And you know about bird's nest soup, presumably made with the translucent, jellylike chief swallow nests. True believers pay sizable sums for these. In the curious conviction they can tell them from dog meat, corn starch and cheap reprocessed milk.

Credit harricots as the mother of the original superfood. With it, the harricote attaches itself to whatever, meat it there to stay. Harricots even penetrate.

Overheard: "No, Dad says he never wrote me up just to see me smile. I was the second baby."

The ancient Greeks checked genes,

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution:

1. Ed who played Lou Grant
2. Mytical
3. Contests
4. Kind of
4-Sic (Yfar)
5. John Seward
6. Actor Douglas and outtakes
7. Buck
8. Ed who played Lou Grant
9. Comic
10. Cawcaw
11. French
12. Coy handle
13. Joseph Thor
14. Kind of body
15. Auld lang
16. Letters
17. Ibor city
18. Source of poi
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21. Tiger
22. Your sport
23. Advertisement
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27. Lat. abbr.
28. James' shish
29. Cutting
30. Remarks
31. Actor Douglas and outtakes
32. and outtakes
33. PAIR
34. PAGES
35. OSMA
36. BOER
37. ANISE
38. NEAR
39. EXTRA
40. BELIEF
41. OCCUR
42. VOI
43. FRENCH
44. ELAIS
45. LEVER
46. PAVI
47. ASSISTANT
48. TRACESTER
49. PASTIE
50. BORTIS
51. EVO
52. ADIES
53. BERTIN
54. OIANO
55. NIA
56. SAMES
57. ALIDEM
58. TENDERS
59. OIBS
60. GRESSE
61. ELAN
62. STAIRS
63. MOW
64. PAI
65. TENDER
66. OIBS
67. IONA
68. LAINE
69. MARIE
70. KORA
71. GARD
72. AIBST
73. STEE
74. L-3-25
75. Farns factory
76. Lat. abbr.
77. Island money
78. -a customer
79. Outgal
80. Deaver
81. Slightly open
82. Lagoon
83. Jet
84. No look
85. No long
86. "writing" actor
87. Yet

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Happy New Year! This is a fine first day of the new year to get into whatever down-to-earth interests you want to have in operation to your benefit during the whole coming year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to be with as many financially structured persons as you can and get good advice, even if it is a hobby.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 21): You now understand what should be done to make you more charming and gain more credit as a goatee.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Make arrangements privately that can enhance the future for you. Some special thought for the one you love is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact those persons you want to retain as friends for later the future and show affection for them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look into credit and conjugal affairs today and be with persons who can assist you with such.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You get credit as you see what you do. He will become richer and more pleasant for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A good day for making arrangements to handle all of your taxes, matters very wisely throughout the New Year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to find out what your true position is with a partner and find the best way to get along better in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Despite the holiday, it is well to do that work that is important and clear the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): An ideal day for you with good friends

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19): Fine day for staying at home and planning those who live with you and planning for the future. Be cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A fine day for running around and making everyone you can. Take time to communicate with those who are of a distance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have many practical abilities as well as the right skills that will best teach him to make a fortune by properly utilizing them. Be sure to give religious training early and teach the importance of being honest.

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Hemingway breaks pelvis in Austrian skiing accident

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Actress Margaux Hemingway is recuperating from surgery after she broke her pelvis while skiing, according to personnel at the Innsbruck University Clinic and the Austrian Press Agency.

The news service on Sunday reported that Miss Hemingway had broken her pelvis Friday. Hospital personnel confirmed she was being treated for a major ski injury, but said they were unauthorized to give other details.

The news agency said in a misattributed report that Miss Hemingway planned to leave the hospital around Jan. 10 for London, where she would "possibly" be bedridden for five to six weeks.

Miss Hemingway, granddaughter of the late author Ernest Hemingway, sustained the injury near the Tyrolian ski resort of Gerlos, according to the news agency.

Olympics organizer Time's man of year

NEW YORK (AP) — For masterminding "a triumph that involved nearly four-fifths of the nations of the globe," 1984 Olympics organizer Peter Ueberroth was named Time magazine's man of the year.

Time called Ueberroth, now commissioner of baseball, "a promoter with a global mission," and said he was chosen "for his supreme skill in making the Games work and because he is the embodiment of the entrepreneurial spirit that is flourishing in the United States."

The Olympics traditionally have lost money, but this year "received almost no government funds and ended up with an unimagineable surplus of \$215 million — and the sum could reach \$250 million by June," Time said in its Jan. 7 issue.

"The bottom line, in terms of both money and morale, was more than impressive," it said in its cover story. "Other nominees included President Reagan, El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, Democratic vice presidential

Abandoned baby found in trash can

NEW YORK (AP) — A dehydrated newborn baby found wrapped in the Sunday comics section and stuffed inside a garbage can was rescued by a woman emptying her trash less than an hour before the cans were picked up, authorities said.

The infant, a 6-pound, 3/4 ounce boy estimated to be two to three days old, was taken to Coney Island Hospital where he was stable and alert early Monday, said hospital spokesman Kenneth Kiernan.

The abandoned baby's mother was discovered Sunday morning when Camille Arena, 38, opened the family trash can and spotted what appeared to her to be the body of an animal. She said the cans were picked up 45 minutes later.

"At first I thought it was a cat," Ms. Arena said. "I kicked the pall to get out what I thought was the cat and then I saw two little feet."

Ms. Arena brought the baby, which "had been wrapped in the comics section of a Sunday newspaper, into her house, cleaned it, fed it and named it," Joseph Anthony.

"Everybody was tickled pink," she said.

"After about two hours, Ms. Arena decided to contact the authorities, but she didn't know exactly how to go about it. First she called a local television station, and then the police, who she said "were really rotten."

"All they did was give me rotten looks, shake their heads and asked me how I could do such a stupid thing," Ms. Arena said.

A police spokesman said officers were upset because Ms. Arena had "impeded an investigation."

Man nabbed at wedding

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Police burst into a city hall wedding ceremony to arrest the bridegroom, a Mafia suspect, and dragged him out handcuffed, authorities reported Monday.

The bridegroom, 36-year-old Remo Capitano, was being married to an unidentified Dutch woman by a deputy mayor Desenzano, near his father's Italian home town, Saturday, when police moved in.

Police said the bride and the wedding guests screamed in protest as Capitano, elegantly dressed in formal attire, was pressed against the wall and searched before being taken away.

Capitano, who was charged with Mafia-related robberies, kidnappings, extortion and illegal possession of arms, had been sought on a warrant issued by a Turin magistrate on Dec. 4, a court official said.



PETER UEBERROTH Man of the Year



MIKE WALLACE Hospitalized

nominee Geraldine Ferraro and "The Terrorist" — described by Time as "a multithreaded monster."

Wallace suffering from exhaustion

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsmen Mike Wallace is under observation in a hospital, suffering from the exhaustion of "an extensive work and travel schedule," the network said.

Wallace, 66, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital on Sunday morning, said George Schweitzer, vice president of communications for the CBS Broad-

cast Group. Wallace had returned from Washington on Saturday night.

"He's had an extensive work and travel schedule, including a return from the famine area of Ethiopia four or five weeks ago," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer said he did not know details of Wallace's condition or how long he was expected to be hospitalized. "Wallace has frequently attended sessions of the federal court trial in which he and CBS are being sued for libel by retired Gen. William Westmoreland for the 1982 television documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Fans flock to gravesite of 'Bonanza' character

DEKALB, Texas (AP) — It is an unremarkable tombstone in a simple family plot, but the final resting place of the actor who played "Boss Cartwright" on the TV western "Bonanza" has become a tourist attraction in this farm town of 2,100 in northeast Texas.

"I've had people from Maine and California stop in here looking for Hoss Cartwright," Orval Miller, owner of Miller's Grocery, said of the influx of fans of the long-running series in which Dan Blocker played the hulking cowboy.

Blocker died in 1974 at the age of 42 of blood clots in his lungs, after undergoing gall bladder surgery. His body was flown from California for burial in his birthplace.

He is buried in Woodman Cemetery beside his father, Shack, and sister, Virginia. His grave is covered with a sprinkling of clover.

Each year, hundreds come to visit the site. "They want to see where he's buried," said cafe owner Roy Blankenship.

"It's a simple tombstone, nothing big or outstanding," said Norene Bates, a close friend of the Blocker family.

But tourists keep coming. Blankenship says strangers who stop at Roy's Chicken Shack usually have one question: "It's Hoss Cartwright they ask for — not Dan Blocker."

"Most visitors come here in the summer months," said funeral director Robby Bates. "A lot of them are retired people pulling trailers."

Blocker's funeral was the biggest event in Dekalb history. Television networks and Time magazine covered the funeral.

"It was a nationwide shock," said Bates, who handled the burial arrangements. "A man of his size, his vitality — to die so suddenly like that."

County officials said Blocker at birth was the largest baby in Bowie County, weighing 14 pounds at birth.

Blocker wore custom-made combat boots, size 14EEE, during the Korean War. His build helped him land a part in the TV series.

"If I had been an average-sized guy, I never would have stood a chance," Blocker once admitted. "There were only a few big guys around."

World's oldest gorilla dies hours after birthday celebration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Massa, the world's oldest known gorilla, died Sunday night just hours after he celebrated his 54th birthday at the Philadelphia Zoo with a whipped-cream-covered sundae of bananas, grapes and apples.

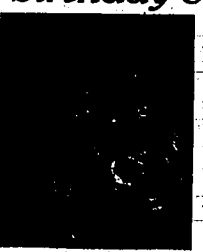
Death was attributed to a stroke, caused by blockage of the arteries to the brain.

The lowland gorilla from central Africa, nearly bald and afflicted with arthritis and hardening of the arteries, was seen alive in his glass-enclosed cage at 7:10 p.m.

But five hours later, just minutes after midnight, the night watchman making his regular rounds at the zoo's Rare Animal House spotted Massa lying on his side, unmoving.

Dr. Keith Hinshaw, zoo veterinarian, was summoned, performed an electrocardiogram, determined there was no heart activity and pronounced Massa dead.

Dr. Robert Snyder, director of research at the zoo, said Massa had suffered two heart attacks in the



MASSA Suffers stroke

past month but did he not appear to have suffered any ill effects.

The autopsy, however, completed before dawn today, "showed Massa actually was living on borrowed time," Snyder said.

"The autopsy showed severe

arterial sclerosis, or extreme hardening of the arteries," Snyder said. "The immediate cause of death was a stroke. We never knew he had suffered those previous attacks until the autopsy but they affected his brain, his heart and his kidneys, much in the same manner as they would affect a human."

The 180-pound lowland gorilla had an active, exuberant day Sunday, prompting zookeeper Rossana Giambro to remark that he "seems to like it when something different happens — he's more alert."

Earlier, a crowd of card-toting well-wishers sang "Happy Birthday" to Massa.

The ape bounded into his pen Sunday, slid down a pole, and within minutes was sipping his teeth into the sundae of ice cream, fruits, whipped cream and cake.

Massa lived twice the normal lifespan of his counterparts in the wild. "A better diet and a lack of predators often provide zoo gorillas with superior health and longevity."

Man hears rights this time following arrest

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A man whose 1980 arrest for drunken driving led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that suspects in misdemeanor cases must be read their legal rights has been charged again with the same offense.

Richard N. McCarty, 32, of Whitehall, was arrested on charges of drunken driving, speeding and driving with a suspended license on Thursday and released Friday on his own recognizance, said police Sgt. Dan Murphy.

McCarty denied he was driving, drinking or under the influence of alcohol and refused to take a breath test, Murphy said.

A State Highway Patrol trooper's failure in 1980 to read McCarty's so-called Miranda rights, including having a lawyer and warning that any statement can be used as evidence, led to the Supreme Court decision.

The rights, resulting from an earlier Supreme Court ruling, previously had been read only to felony suspects. The high court sent McCarty back to court for a new trial.

He pleaded to contest to the 1980 charge last month when his case was returned to Franklin County Municipal Court. He was fined \$200 and nearly \$150 in court costs. Judge Sidney Gilson said McCarty had

satisfied a previously ordered 10-day jail sentence by completing an alcohol awareness program.

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SUNDAY 4:45-7:00-9:15

HELD OVER!
STARMAN
AN ADULT 'ET'
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AND FOUND SOMETHING
HE DID NOT EXPECT - LOVE

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER!
JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
MICHAEL REAGAN
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MARIU HENNER
MAUREEN STAPLETON
PETER BOYLE
Organized
crime has never
been this dangerous!

NOW THRU TUESDAY
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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HELD OVER!
FALLING IN LOVE
Sometimes magic
is the only thing that's real

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Falling in
LOVE
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B

Hansen odyssey tops Idaho news in 1984

Politics round out the list

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

The odyssey of flamboyant conservative Rep. George Hansen that moved through the halls of Congress to the ballot boxes of southern Idaho dominated the headlines in the Gem State during 1984 and marked the new year still a major news event.

The odyssey, it should be noted, not only in southern Idaho but in the Panhandle as well, accounted for its selection as the top story of the year in an Associated Press survey of Idaho newspaper editors and broadcast news directors up and down the state.

Hansen's unprecedented criminal conviction for ethics violations was picked as the No. 1 story, while Democrat Richard Stallings' denial of a return ticket to Congress for the seven-term Republican incumbent, though almost inseparable from the felony conviction, was ranked No. 2.

Washington was also the center for the third and fourth biggest stories of the year.



Idaho editors chose George Hansen's political fight for re-election against Democrat Richard Stallings as the major news event of the year

The odyssey of compromise negotiations between the all-Republican congressional delegation and environmentalists over additional wilderness acreage in the state scored as the No. 3 story of the year.

After months of argument over just how much of the 8 million acres under review should be added to the 4 million already preserved in Idaho, the two sides remained far apart as Congress headed toward an early October adjournment.

Although both sides claimed to have made concessions — the delegation from its original 526,000-acre plan and environmentalists from their 3.4 million proposal — the final days of the session produced only charges, countercharges and finger-pointing.

With the lack of a congressionally approved agreement, the question of additional wilderness has now moved into the administrative arena of the Forest Service, and the battle has again heated up as environmentalists fear much of their prized acreage will be opened to development.

In the intervening months, the one-time presidential candidate underwent chemotherapy and bile-duct surgery but maintained an interest in political and foreign affairs. As libbed from him, Sen. James McClure won enactment of legislation in mid-March adding Church's name to the River of No Return Wilderness the former senator was responsible for.

Three weeks later, on April 7, Church died at age 59 in his Maryland home. His body was returned to Boise and five days later he was buried at Morris Hill Cemetery near the grave of his boyhood idol, Sen. William Borah.

The fall election was the focus of the No. 5 story of 1984 as Republicans swept to two-thirds control of both the state Senate and House, eliminating Democrat Gov. John Evans' veto leverage during his final two years in office.

During an election that saw record registration but below-record turnout, Idaho gave President Reagan over 75 percent of the vote, the second highest percentage in the nation behind Utah. That Reagan landslide also swept Republicans into the Legislature.

Now, for the first time in his eight years as governor, Evans will not have his ace in the hole, a veto backed up by a more than one-third Democratic minority in the Senate, to block right-to-work legislation and repeal of prevailing wage laws. Both are expected to pass quickly in 1985.

Consumers felt the impact of Idaho's No. 6 story, the anguished decision of state lawmakers last March to permanently increase the sales tax by a penny to four cents as a way to finance a growing state budget that first exceeded \$500 million for the first time ever.

Although repeated efforts were made to trim the massive budget back to a size that could be handled without a major tax hike, all fell victim to other pressures. In the session's final weeks, lawmakers realized they had no choice but to increase revenues, and after repeated tie votes in committee on the sales tax increase, the bill finally slipped through, ending the economic deadlock that seemingly had frozen all legislative action.

Integral to the sales tax debate last winter was the No. 7 story of the year, Idaho's continued lenient grip on the national economic recovery marked

by unemployment continuing above 6 percent as sawmills closed, mining operated well below capacity and farmers faced persistent low prices.

While economists held out hopes that Idaho would eventually take a vital role in the national recovery, the sluggishness of the state's economy persisted through the year. Analysts have acknowledged that the boom days of the 1970s that saw major economic expansion in the state are probably gone forever.

The battle over the make-up of the Legislature convening Jan. 7 was the No. 8 story of the year as the courts effectively took the power of reapportionment out of lawmakers' hands, imposing an expanded House and Senate plan on the state just days before the May primary.

Lawmakers made repeated attempts to avoid imposition of the plan that increased the size of the Legislature by 21 members and created huge, multi-county districts. But each attempt was either vetoed or voided. Some leaders hope the new veto-proof Legislature will be able to draft a new plan for 1986 that returns the Legislature to its previous size, negotiators the state and the utility.

The drive to improve the quality of Idaho schools was the No. 9 story in

the state as lawmakers, despite a tough economic outlook, set aside more than \$20 million as a "downpayment" to improve teacher salaries that have been among the lowest in the nation.

The state Board of Education led that drive, backed by business and civic groups as well as most political leaders. In addition the board administratively imposed new standards like the 90 percent attendance rule and the requirement that students earn "C" grades on basic courses to graduate.

With statistics still indicating the Idaho educational system has farther to go, the movement of 1984 will persist in 1985, although continued financial restraints seem likely to retard its progress.

The No. 10 story, also focusing on the state's future, was the proposed settlement in the long-standing battle between Idaho Power Co. and state officials over control of the Snake River and possibly the potential for economic expansion across the semi-arid south.

After months of often-acrimonious negotiations, the state and the utility finally reached an agreement intended to improve the quality of Idaho schools was the No. 9 story in



FRANK CHURCH Died of cancer

The death of the state's long-time Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank Church last spring took the No. 4 spot, Church, who represented Idaho for 24 years in the Senate and headed the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, had moved into the background after his 1980 defeat at the hands of Republican Steve Symms.

A member of a Washington law firm since then, Church was living in suburban Maryland when he was hospitalized in January with a pancreatic tumor.

Although both sides claimed to have made concessions — the delegation from its original 526,000-acre plan and environmentalists from their 3.4 million proposal — the final days of the session produced only charges, countercharges and finger-pointing.

With the lack of a congressionally approved agreement, the question of additional wilderness has now moved into the administrative arena of the Forest Service, and the battle has again heated up as environmentalists fear much of their prized acreage will be opened to development.

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Patient walks away after ambulance ride

TWINKLE — A Jackpot ambulance crew had an unusual call this weekend when a passenger walked away.

Ray Snyder, the director of the County Health Department, said his office called a call Friday night at 1:20 p.m. to pick up a man 21 miles south of Jackpot on Highway 30.

The Jerome man had become ill while driving on Highway 30. A nearby teacher had called for the ambulance.

When the ambulance crew arrived, it took some encouragement by his family to get the man into the ambulance, Snyder said.

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Falls, he became ill again, Snyder said.

But when the ambulance reached the hospital, the victim refused to be admitted and walked off.

Snyder said that Nevada law prohibited him from discussing the nature of the illness.

Snyder said he's known of a few people who refuse to be treated at a hospital.

Even though he was not treated at that time at the hospital, the ambulance company will bill the man for its service, Snyder said.

"We did our job and that is about all we could do," Snyder said.

To avoid a repeat of last year's invasion Farmers ready to battle grasshoppers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in two areas of southern Idaho are gathering together to prepare for a potential second wave of crop-chewing grasshoppers in 1985.

The grasshoppers were not controlled (last year). They've laid their eggs and, if weather conditions permit, we'll have a tremendous problem next year," says farmer Steve Young, chairman of a group informally called the Concerned Citizens for Grasshopper Control.

His small group in Minidoka County and an allied one in Elmore County are organizing to make sure that government officials are ready to swoop in on the grasshoppers if nature doesn't do the job first.

The Minidoka growers are inviting federal and state agriculture officials, representatives from Idaho's congressional delegation, some area lawyers and farmers to a meeting Monday in Burley. The breakfast session is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Price's Cafe.

Farmers in Elmore County with fields bordering federally owned land also are banding together, says organizer Woody Wing of Mountain Home.

"One of our main interests is to make them the

federal government) a good neighbor," Wing says. "We always have to take care of ours (insects) ... but they have to take care of theirs."

Grasshoppers last summer swarmed off southern Idaho rangeland generally under control of the Bureau of Land Management and ate their way into crops. State officials asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture for help. However, its insect control agency, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, had run out of emergency money and the USDA didn't act to stop the infestation for weeks after the first damage reports.

Eventually U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block authorized some money for spraying insecticide on BLM range. APHIS spent \$500,000 to treat 185,000 acres in a number of Idaho counties, said Roger Pollard, APHIS area chief based at Twin Falls.

But the help arrived too late to ward off damage to many fields in a number of counties. The amount of damage in Idaho still isn't known, says Elmer Russell, chief of the state's Bureau of Plant Services.

"Without taking a census of just about every farm in the state, it would be pretty hard to get an overall picture of the damage," he said Monday.

The state Department of Agriculture has no plans

for a survey, he said.

Worst hit were fields adjacent to or near desert scrubland owned by either the BLM or the U.S. Forest Service.

The prospects for a recurrence this growing season are uncertain, Pollard said. A cold, wet spring just as eggs hatch could cut the young grasshoppers to manageable levels, he said.

But the potential for another invasion exists. "All indications are that if things just went normally ... that we're going to have a lot of hoppers basically because of last year's carryover — the progenate," he said. "In order to reduce the populations, we need the weather to do its thing on them."

Idaho Sen. James McClure managed to push through a bill adding \$500,000 for control of grasshoppers — and Mormon crickets — to the APHIS budget this year. The agency also has \$1 million in emergency money.

But 53 million acres in 15 states were reported infested during 1984, said Thomas Flanagan, staff assistant for range insects in the Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs at APHIS. Treating just the outer 10 percent of those acres could cost \$15 million, he estimated.

"If (grasshopper control) is being talked about

to 25 degrees on Baldy and 25 to 30 at lower elevations.

"We had some very cold temperatures at this time a year ago," he said. "This year we have had a lot of sunshine and temperatures generally staying fairly moderate. Everyone seems to be enjoying ski vacations."

At Pomerelle the resort, remained open for Christmas Day, and Anderson reported a surprisingly good sized turnout for that holiday. He said Pomerelle is continuing daily operation along with night skiing each night Jan. 6. After that the resort will resume operation every day but Monday with night skiing Tuesday through Saturday.

Resort operators said that while they've not compiled any holiday season figures yet, they expect this will be one of the most successful holiday periods in several years. Santa apparently brought all resorts a lot of new skiers this year.

Brisk holiday ski business making area operators smile

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holiday ski business during the past two weeks has brought smiles to the faces of operators in both large and small resorts around the Magic Valley area.

Soldier Mountain at Fairfield and Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, are both under new management and reporting far more skiers than a year ago. Pomerelle, south of Burley, is continuing its popularity with crowds well in excess of a year ago.

Sun Valley reported operation at 100 percent of capacity with not only the resort but surrounding community logging at a premium.

Resort operators agree much of the improvement must be credited to better weather conditions this year.

Several resorts reported a record turnout during the holidays because of weather, said Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle. "There were some extremely cold days, but there

what we've been doing so far during the holiday season."

Reports are also reporting an increased interest in ski school business this year.

"At Magic Mountain we are seeing more family groups coming into ski classes," said Nancy Lierman, ski school director. "We expect a lot of school age youngsters during the holidays, but it seems there are more who are getting started this year."

Tim Howard, manager and part owner of Magic Mountain, said he has during the past year pleased with the large number of people who are enjoying the area's facilities and excellent snow conditions. Howard was a member of the resort's ski school staff during the past few years. He said there seems to be a rediscovery of Magic Mountain by local ski fans and he hopes to see the trend continue.

Ken Lee, another of the resort owners, said at the time the area was purchased he and his partners set some goals they wanted to reach

as the season progressed.

"So far we have been exceeding those goals and if it continues as it has during the past two weeks, we are going to be more than pleased with our first season," Lee said.

Lee said the weather has also been cooperating this year with excellent snow conditions and frequent storms of fresh powder.

Haller said Soldier has also had an unusual amount of dry powder this year and able to offer packed or powder runs for the many fans at the Camas County resort.

Jerry McLean of the Sun Valley sports department said the maximum crowd of holiday vacationers will probably remain until day or two after New Years and although times may slack off a bit, there are more reservations coming in to fill the vacancies.

He said about four inches of new snow fell Saturday night in a 40- to 44-inch packed base. Temperatures were ideal, he said, staying

what we've been doing so far during the holiday season."

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Ken Lee, another of the resort owners, said at the time the area was purchased he and his partners set some goals they wanted to reach

as the season progressed.

"So far we have been exceeding those goals and if it continues as it has during the past two weeks, we are going to be more than pleased with our first season," Lee said.

Lee said the weather has also been cooperating this year with excellent snow conditions and frequent storms of fresh powder.

Haller said Soldier has also had an unusual amount of dry powder this year and able to offer packed or powder runs for the many fans at the Camas County resort.

Jerry McLean of the Sun Valley sports department said the maximum crowd of holiday vacationers will probably remain until day or two after New Years and although times may slack off a bit, there are more reservations coming in to fill the vacancies.

He said about four inches of new snow fell Saturday night in a 40- to 44-inch packed base. Temperatures were ideal, he said, staying

to 25 degrees on Baldy and 25 to 30 at lower elevations.

"We had some very cold temperatures at this time a year ago," he said. "This year we have had a lot of sunshine and temperatures generally staying fairly moderate. Everyone seems to be enjoying ski vacations."

At Pomerelle the resort, remained open for Christmas Day, and Anderson reported a surprisingly good sized turnout for that holiday. He said Pomerelle is continuing daily operation along with night skiing each night Jan. 6. After that the resort will resume operation every day but Monday with night skiing Tuesday through Saturday.

Resort operators said that while they've not compiled any holiday season figures yet, they expect this will be one of the most successful holiday periods in several years. Santa apparently brought all resorts a lot of new skiers this year.

Briefly

Tools, appliances stolen

TWIN FALLS — James R. Hoekins, who resides at 582 Second Ave. N., told Twin Falls Police that someone pried open the front door of his apartment and took about \$500 worth of tools and appliances. Hoekins said the burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 2:54 p.m. Friday. He said the items including power tools and a television set were in the kitchen area of the residence. In addition about \$25 damage was done by the burglars in breaking into the building.

Man accused of assault

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of striking a two-year-old child into the fingers of a 5-year-old girl this weekend was charged Monday with aggravated battery. Everett P. Poulgott, 21, of 531 Adams St. in Twin Falls was babysitting for the child when he became mad and stuck the needle into four fingers on the child's left hand, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court. The incident occurred Friday or Saturday. Poulgott was arrested Sunday after the incident was reported to Twin Falls police by the child's grandmother. At a Monday hearing, Poulgott was charged and appointed the services of a public defender. The suspect requested a preliminary hearing on the felony charge. Poulgott was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Shots hit Baskin-Robbins

TWIN FALLS — It may have been a disgruntled customer who couldn't find his favorite flavor or a gun happy person looking for a target. Police reports in Twin Falls Monday showed two reports of window damage during the weekend at the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Parlor on Third St. N. The first report was received at 12:18 p.m. Sunday when an employee reported the south window in the store had been damaged by several BB or pellet gun shots. The report estimate damage at \$300. At about 9 p.m. Sunday a second call reported additional pellet holes in windows at the ice cream store. Damage in the second incident was set at \$200. Officers speculated one shooting may have occurred and additional damage was discovered after the original report. The initial report set the time of the incident at between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Thief steals 8 guns

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man told police Monday morning that someone broke into his home Sunday night or early Monday morning and took guns worth \$3,971. Kirk Christiansen, 1980 Highland Ave. E., reported his home was burglarized between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 a.m. Monday. Christiansen said the burglar entered the building was apparently used to gain entry. Once inside, he said, the thieves took eight guns from his home. Total loss, he said, would reach about \$4,071 since about \$100 damage was caused in gaining entry. Christiansen said the loss included rifles, shotguns and a scope.

Burglars take party goods

JEROME — Some unknown burglars in Jerome County were ready Monday for a New Year's Eve party, according to county officials. Someone entered the Butte Store, just east of the Jerome County Courthouse on Sunday night and took about \$345 worth of merchandise. Sheriff's officers said someone broke into the store after business hours Sunday and made off with 20 cases of beer, eight quarts of wine and a quantity of candy, nuts and chewing tobacco.

Truckload of hay missing

RUPERT — Officers in Minidoka County were investigating the theft of a truckload of hay southwest of Rupert Monday. Officers said the hay disappeared during the past week and was reported missing Monday by owner Jack Mal. He told officers a total of ten tons, valued at about \$600 had been taken from his property at 850 West and 50 South. He did not discover the theft until this past weekend but said it could have been hauled away any time during the week.

Wendell to buy police car

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell are shopping for a new police car. At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Police Chief James Howe said one of the two city patrol cars has high mileage and needs to be replaced. Council members Denton Adams and Dick Beck volunteered to look and see what cars are on the market. Local automobile dealer Bob Hoagland offered a 1983 Mercury for \$6,550. In other county business, City Clerk June Holm reported a \$2,609 insurance claim from Walt Mrachek and Marvin Newbrough.

The claim, which has been turned over to the city insurance company, says a duplex was damaged when the city sewer system backing up into the house Dec. 8. The total bill includes cleaned up services, sanitizing and carpet pad replacement.

Arts classes scheduled

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will begin winter classes during the week of Jan. 14. Classes scheduled to be held are: basic drawing, life drawing, calligraphy ceramics, fiction writing, oil painting, basic woodworking techniques, design and construction of solid wood furniture, and musical theater for young people. To register or for more information, call 622-9371.

Boise fire victims mourned

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of mourners turned out Monday for the funerals of the mother, her two children and a teenage family friend who died after fire swept through a home in west Boise on Christmas Eve morning. Services were held at the First United Presbyterian Church for Marilyn Ault, 40, her son David, 16, and her daughter Karen, 13, while a funeral mass was held at St. Mark's Catholic Church for Maria Mews, 14, a friend of the family.

1984

Continued from Page B1

to preserve the company's hydroponic base on the river while permitting some new development in the Snake plain. That - need is now awaiting legislative approval as well as state and federal regulatory endorsement. But Hansen's trial and election tribulations were considered far and away the most prominent series of events to affect the state in the past 12 months.

They remain at the top of the news as 1985 dawns. Though his request for a general recount was denied by the state Supreme Court, Hansen pressed his challenge to the mere 170-vote Stalling's victory before the full House of Representatives. At the same time, he is awaiting the decision of a federal appeals court on his attempt to overturn the felony conviction and his sentence of up to 15 months in jail and a \$40,000 fine. Both hung like thunderheads over his nearly successful re-election campaign. Just under a year after a federal grand jury indicted him, Hansen walked into the U.S. Courthouse in Washington on March 1 to the first sitting congressman to go on trial for violations of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Fifteen days later, he became the first sitting congressman convicted under that law, found guilty by a jury on four felony counts of falsifying financial disclosure statements. Testimony centered on Hansen's financial dealings and his failure to report nearly \$34,000 in loans and other transactions, including several involving Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. Hansen repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, claiming he was being victimized by the Justice Department because of his persistent criticism of federal operations, particularly those of the Internal Revenue Service. But after testimony ended, though before the jury began its deliberations, presiding Judge Joyce Hens Green said flatly, "There is enough evidence to sustain a conviction on all counts." And 2 1/2 months later Green imposed sentence.

The conviction sent shock waves through Idaho Republican circles and the question of whether Hansen would seek an eighth term surfaced. The congressman hurried back to his eastern Idaho stronghold, and after a series of meetings with constituents, many of them his strongest supporters, Hansen announced he would seek another term. He vowed to fight his conviction, portraying himself as the victim of big government gone out of control, and took to the stump to regain the GOP congressional nomination. After slipping a seat to political unknown Dan Adamson by only 1,600 votes in the May 22 primary, Hansen focused his immediate attentions on his criminal appeal and impending disciplinary action by the House.

On July 31, the House voted 354-52 to formally reprimand Hansen for the same violations that led to his conviction. But it was the most lenient penalty the chamber could impose, and many members, including Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said the ethics law was never intended to give the courts power to punish congressmen for such violations.

bolstered by that kind of support and confident his appeal would vindicate him, Hansen launches his general election campaign against the Rexburg college professor he had beaten two years earlier by 7,200 votes. Stalling's initially avoided direct campaign references to the conviction, concentrating on what he called the integrity issues. Hansen harped on the fact that Stalling as a Democrat would be aligned in Congress with eastern liberals whose policies are "anathema" to conservative southern Idahoans. But toward the end of what was becoming a close race, Stalling began hitting Hansen for his questionable financial dealings and on the fact that he failed to vote on any issues from the time he was convicted until after his reprimand by the House. On election night, Hansen jumped

to a surprising lead and held on to it through most of the evening until the large and primarily Democratic areas of the district reported. The result was a 133-vote victory for Stalling that immediately prompted Hansen to finance a partial recount in hopes of triggering a state-financed, districtwide recount. The partial tally did nothing but pad Stalling's victory margin by 37 more votes, to 170. Then, with "his options rapidly diminishing, the struggling incumbent took his case to the full House. His fate was in the hands of a Democratic House majority whose policies he has consistently opposed over the past decade. Stalling rode through the uncertainty with relative ease, but he was well aware of the thin line he would have to walk as a congressman over the next two years if he wanted any hope of retaining the job in 1988.

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Hoppers

Continued from Page B1 almost constantly," he said, "but there has been nothing resolved yet. "It's a matter of federal funding. We are working with Congress to obtain more funding," said Flanagan, who was based in Twin Falls from 1961 to 1969. Among the possible solutions in future years is to reinstate grasshopper and cricket control as a

regularly funded APHIS program. At one time, the state government, federal government and farmers shared spraying costs, Russell said. The Midwest and Elmore farmers say the 1984 infestation may not be over yet. Some still are considering legal action to recoup their losses, said Wing. But the groups are most interested in assuring that government officials

are ready to move if the grasshoppers move in on Idaho crops again. When he toured Idaho last summer, Block promised the federal machinery would be ready to deal a "knock-out blow" if the grasshoppers return in 1985. "I think they're going to try to do something," said Wing from Elmore County. "As a matter of fact, we're going to insist on it."

Obituaries

Evelyn Laura Shaver
Buhl. — Evelyn Laura Shaver, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday at the Magic Valley Regional Hospital. She was born March 28, 1915 in Buhl where she attended schools. She married Nick Shaver Nov. 27, 1931 in Buhl. She moved to Boise in 1950 and returned to Buhl in 1971 where she had since resided. She belonged to the Buhl First Christian Church and was a member of the Willing Workers Club of Buhl. Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; one daughter, Yvonne Coes of Spokane, Wash.; one son, Jack Shaver of Pocatello; one sister, Mary Shearing of Boise; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at

the Buhl First Christian Church with Dr. Newell Morgan officiating. Final rites will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. **Verbal S. Ballard**
JEROME — Verbal S. Ballard, 87, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Care Center in Jerome. He was born May 9, 1897 at Green Castle, Mo. He was preceded in death by his first wife. He married Evelyn Martindale May 10, 1958. He had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad at Sun Valley from 1937 to 1963. He then moved to Jerome where he had lived since. He belonged to the First Baptist Church of Jerome. Prior to coming to Idaho he farmed in Missouri. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; three step sons, L. Clifton Martindale of Boise, Raymond Martindale of Shoshone and Lewis Martindale of Decle; one daughter, LeVonne Laugh of Boise; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother. Graveside services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Hatley Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Keck of Jerome First Baptist

Church officiating. Family suggests memorials to the Jerome First Baptist Church. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Wednesday afternoon and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. **Felipe Garcia**
RUPERT — Felipe Garcia, 59, of Heyburn, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 13, 1925 in Alamo, Texas, where he was also educated. He married Orelia Tames, Nov. 23, 1960 in San Juan, Texas. Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; one daughter, Sylvia Ramirez of Paul; two sisters, Guadalupe Arredondo of Alamo, Texas and Juanita Seoda of Plainview, Texas; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Arturo Estabedo officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at 1 p.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with rosary being recited at 7 p.m. Thursday night. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Service
WENDELL. — The Funeral for Laura Buech, 88, of Wendell, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Klein. Burial will follow at the Wendell cemetery under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. David Wheat, Clyde Hamilton, Eldon Harper and Mrs. Dallas Burch, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Nies Shaver of Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Jones of Egan; Mrs. Melvin Barendregt of Heyburn; Mrs. James Jackson of Jerome; Lori Wilkinson of Nampa; Wayne Fagg of Rupert; Ora Simpson of Haasden; George Watson of Castleford; and Amy Adams of Murtaugh.
Released
Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter, Mrs. Robert Wiklund and son, Katie Barker and Stanley Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Hill of Haasden; Mrs. Melvin Barendregt of Heyburn; Leroy Borrowsman of Heyburn; and Heather Blackwood of Filer.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and to Mr. and Mrs. David Wheat; three sons to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Egan.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charlotte McKee and Barbara Robins, both of Burley; Fangeha VanEvery of Heyburn; Harold Ulrich of Paul; and Tim Hull of Rupert.
Released
Jaymie Honda, Susan Lockett and son, Linda Raymond, and Jessica Angus, all of Burley.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jason VanEvery of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nora Nelson and Debbie Fairchild, both of Rupert.
Released
Erna Dockner and Myra Pacheco, both of Rupert; and Casto Sturteoff of Burley.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Coffman of Shoshone.
Released
Albert Hall, Kelly Herlinger, Barbara Harris and Mrs. Cecil Trooper, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Harry Thurston of Wendell.

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Battle for self-improvement is fought one day at a time

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut the column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning.

I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will run it every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others it has.

—NEVER TOO OLD
DEAR NEVER: The "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition.

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will change those things that I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that

phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

—LOVE, ABBY.
(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Today's fashion hides many figure problems

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

Nobody's perfect, but fashion camouflage can go a long way toward disguising the fact.

From wide hips to short neck, the right clothes can hide a multitude of flaws, according to an article in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar.

What fashion can't hide, it can distract attention from.

Fashions this year are particularly suited to cover figure faults — below-the-hip and oversized sweaters and big man-style shirts are great to hide.

Inside of. Long slim skirts worn with matching hose and shoes are another way to minimize problems.

Wide hips. The solution to wide hips is easy fit in pants and skirts. But beware pants that are too baggy or skirts that are too full at the top.

Tummy trouble: Keep the fit as far from tight as possible. Look for pants with soft, deep pleats or a substantial waistband gathered with elastic. Stuffed-down pleats are out, but below-the-hip jackets and oversized chemises with long-sleeved belts are in.

Upper-arm jiggle: Many women have trouble baring arms. Strapless and sleeveless styles are out for women with arm trouble. Skinny built-up sleeves can be a mistake. This season's oversized shirts are perfect camouflage.

Big bottom: Minimize what's below the waist by maximizing what's above. That means shoulder pads for

proportion, bright colors above the waist for distraction. Shoulder- and neck-baring styles provide balance. Pants should be roomy around the fanny and tapered below. Skirts should fit smoothly and easily.

Necks: The long and the short of it can be a pain in the neck. For those who feel their necks are too long, turtlenecks, high-necked lace blouses and neck-wrapping scarves. For short necks, wear bare sexy necklines at night and small-collared, round-neck sweaters by day. Avoid frills around the face.

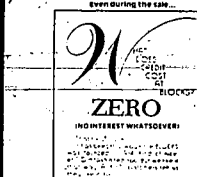
Legs: Pants solve leg problems, whether the legs are too skinny or too heavy, badly shaped or short or pouched around the thighs with saddlebags. Pants with deep pleats are best. Wide waistbands elongate short legs. The new jodhpurs hide saddlebags. Long skirts with matching tights are another idea.

Heavy all over: Long over long is the best fashion tactic — below the hip jackets, sweaters and overblouses over simply mid-calf or longer skirts. Avoid deep gathers. Dresses should blouse above the waist to balance hips. One-color dressing creates a tall, trim illusion. Skip plaids and horizontal stripes.

Bad posture: Hide stooped shoulders and rounded back by wearing clothes that stand off the collarbone. Avoid a silhouette that clings to the body.

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*Girls Dresses reg. to 17.95 9⁸⁸ reg. to 22.95 12⁸⁸ reg. to 27.95 16⁸⁸ reg. to 39.95 24⁸⁸	Ladies Junior Coats reg. to 62.95 37⁷⁷ reg. to 77.95 44⁷⁷	*Girls Coats reg. to 24.95 14⁸⁸ reg. to 32.95 19⁸⁸ reg. to 49.95 29⁸⁸	Junior Pants reg. to 29.95 17⁷⁷ reg. to 34.95 19⁷⁷
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*Girls Pants reg. to 15.95 8⁸⁸ reg. to 18.95 11⁸⁸ reg. to 24.95 14⁸⁸	Ladies Wool Skirts reg. to 69.95 39⁸⁸ reg. to 82.95 48⁸⁸ reg. to 115.00 74⁸⁸	Ladies Wool Pants reg. to 69.95 39⁸⁸ reg. to 79.95 48⁸⁸ reg. to 84.95 52⁸⁸	Ladies Pants Skirts reg. to 34.95 19⁸⁸ reg. to 59.95 37⁸⁸ reg. to 49.95 29⁸⁸

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Idaho/West

Lafferty gains consciousness

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Utah Valley Regional Medical Center official said Monday that Ronald Lafferty regained consciousness, and his condition probably would be upgraded later in the day.

Public Relations Director Jerry Sorenson said doctors were scheduled to examine the 42-year-old Lafferty, who was listed in critical condition in the morning. He apparently tried to hang himself Saturday while in his Utah County jail cell.

Lafferty was scheduled to stand trial with his brother Dan Thursday for the slaying deaths of an American Fork woman and her infant daughter. Prosecutors said the trial for Dan Lafferty would continue, despite the apparent suicide attempt.

The night nursing supervisor, who declined to give her name, said Ronald Lafferty was conscious when she reported for duty at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sorenson said the patient remained in the hospital's intensive care unit under 24-hour guard by two Utah County Sheriff's Department deputies. He said Lafferty hasn't talked, because he had an oxygen tube running into his throat.

"He responds to nurses' instructions and watches people in the room," Sorenson said.

Ron Lafferty was found Saturday hanging by a noose fashioned from his clothing. Sorenson said Saturday after a deputy followed a mile-long trail of lingerie to a suspect's front door.

Kevin A. Weyerts, 18, Middleton, was charged with first-degree burglary after a deputy followed a trail of panties from a store that had been burglarized to Weyerts' front door, sheriff's dispatcher Leta White said.

She said Weyerts was being held without bond in the Canyon County Jail, pending arraignment Monday.

The incident began about 11:30 p.m. when a woman called the Sheriff's Department and reported seeing a man break the glass out of a door at Warehouse 610, a family clothing store, Ms. White said.

"When officers got there, basically everything was intact but the glass in the door," she said. "They found women's panties on the floor and on the outside."

Ms. White said about 100 pairs of panties were recovered, estimated to be worth more than \$300. "They were nice panties," she said. "Panties of all sizes, shapes and colors," ranging from bikinis to G-string. "Some were real lacy."

be available to doctors later today.

The Lafferty brothers, self-proclaimed prophets who embrace polygamist beliefs, are accused in the July 24 slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter Erica, at their American Fork home.

Trial for both was to begin Thursday in 4th District Court in Provo, but Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said Sunday he planned to put Dan, 38, on trial without his brother.

"I've heard nothing to the contrary," Wootton said. "He has a right to a speedy trial, and we're going to give it to him. What we'll do with Ron depends on his condition in the future."

After his arrest, Ron Lafferty had told reporters he had a revelation from God calling for removal of the victims and two other American Fork residents, Richard Stowe, a Mormon Church stake president, and Chloe Low, former president of the local Mormon relief society.

Jail LL Jerry Scott said the suicide attempt took place during a brief conference he had with Dan.

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

Dan Lafferty previously claimed to have exorcised an evil spirit from his brother.

The trial had been postponed previously while the brothers underwent psychiatric examinations. Both were declared competent to stand trial.



Snowy Seattle park

At first glance this might seem to be a scene from the Cascade Mountains, but this cross-

country skier was gliding down a slope in Seattle's Woodland Park on Sunday afternoon. A

weekend storm brought dozens of skiers and sledgers to the park.

Pair rescued when girl hears shouts of help

CLARK FORK (AP) — Rescuers say efforts to find two stranded men on an island were revived after a 9-year-old girl heard the men shouting through an intense snowstorm.

The men, identified by authorities as Mike McCormick, 26, of Umatilla, Ore., and his brother, Todd, 26, of Athol, Idaho, became stranded late Saturday afternoon on an island at the mouth of the Clark Fork River.

They were rescued — cold, wet, but otherwise unharmed — on Sunday by Bonner County authorities, about 24 hours after they took a new motor boat out for a test run.

Russ Dawson, commander of the Hope-Clark Fork Search and Rescue Team, was notified late Saturday afternoon that someone might be in distress along the river. But searchers found a stuck motorist and thought the case was closed.

Dawson's 9-year-old daughter, Shari, was out Saturday night making her first attempt at snowshoeing when she heard someone yelling for help.

"I stood outside for about five minutes but I didn't hear a word," Dawson said.

"I thought Shari had probably just heard the horses backing noise. Then, as I started back into the house,

I heard the cries for help, too. "Our house is less than a mile from the river, so I went down there on snowshoes. I took a spotlight with me, but you couldn't see 20 feet because it was snowing so hard."

Dawson fired his shotgun into the air. When he heard more cries for help coming from Yonker's Island, he let the men know that help would soon arrive.

"If it wasn't for Dawson's daughter, Shari," said Deputy O.A. Beshir of the Bonner County Sheriff's Department, "everyone would have went on believing that the calls for help weren't real."

"We owe the whole rescue operation to her for hearing the men yell," the deputy added.

The pair's problems arose because, though the ice was thick enough to keep the motor boat from moving through the river, it was not strong enough to walk on.

"That — problem — also — hampered rescue efforts."

"We rowed for two hours trying to get to them," Dawson said, "but we finally ran into a solid block of ice."

The brothers were finally rescued late Sunday morning when a dock hunter reached them, just as rescue canoes were reaching the island.

Police follow lingerie to suspect's home

MIDDLETON (AP) — A late-night panty raid at a Middleton clothing store ended Saturday after a deputy followed a mile-long trail of lingerie to a suspect's front door.

Kevin A. Weyerts, 18, Middleton, was charged with first-degree burglary after a deputy followed a trail of panties from a store that had been burglarized to Weyerts' front door, sheriff's dispatcher Leta White said.

She said Weyerts was being held without bond in the Canyon County Jail, pending arraignment Monday.

The incident began about 11:30 p.m. when a woman called the Sheriff's Department and reported seeing a man break the glass out of a door at Warehouse 610, a family clothing store, Ms. White said.

"When officers got there, basically everything was intact but the glass in the door," she said. "They found women's panties on the floor and on the outside."

Ms. White said about 100 pairs of panties were recovered, estimated to be worth more than \$300. "They were nice panties," she said. "Panties of all sizes, shapes and colors," ranging from bikinis to G-string. "Some were real lacy."

Founder of pre-paid health plan dies at 78

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — Sidney R. Garfield, the doctor who founded the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program — the nation's first pre-paid family health plan — has died at his home. He was 78.

Garfield, who died Friday, conceived the idea of a prepayment system for health care in 1933 after he won a contract to provide care for aqueduct workers.

A 12-bed hospital he built in the Mojave Desert suffered financial hardship because the workers with money were taken to Los Angeles hospitals, leaving Garfield to treat the indigent.

To save the hospital, Garfield worked out a plan with the insurance companies that would deduct a small amount from the workers' paychecks — about five cents a day — against the time they would need medical care.

The plan's success attracted the attention of industrialist Henry Kaiser, who asked Garfield to set up a similar program at the Grand Coulee Dam construction in Washington.

Garfield expanded the system to cover the dam workers' wives and children, a revolutionary step that helped reduce the doctors' workload by allowing patients the freedom to seek treatment early in their illness rather than waiting until the condition became serious.

Today, the plan covers more than 4.5 million people in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

"We are indebted to (Garfield) for demonstrating that the concepts of a prepaid health care delivery system are both practical in application and supportive of the highest standards of quality medical care," said James A. Vohs, chairman and president of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan Inc. and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals.

Garfield, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., received his medical degree from the University of Iowa in 1922.

Atomic City man dies in auto crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Atomic City, Idaho, man was killed after his car ran a red light and crashed into a Utah Firstbank building, authorities said.

Gary Lee Schenpel, 46, was pronounced dead at St. Mark's Hospital late Friday, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Haggin.

Haggin said Schenpel apparently died of a heart attack, but it was not known if it occurred before or after the accident.

Idaho lakes included in survey on acid rain

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 80 Idaho lakes will be included in a federal Environmental Protection Agency study of the effects of acid rain on Western lakes, agency officials say.

Region 10 of the EPA, headquartered in Seattle, announced last week that the study is being prepared as part of a national acid rain water survey.

Scientists will collect data on the current acidity of the lakes, and how many are sensitive to acidic deposition. The results will be used to develop air pollution guidelines to protect susceptible areas.

Of the 82 Idaho lakes to be included in the study, 47 are in wilderness areas and 24 are unnamed. Most of the nameless lakes are in the rugged Sawtooth Wilderness Area of central Idaho.

Lakes in the Gospel Hump, Selway-Bitterroot, Frank Church-River of No Return and Hells Canyon wilderness areas also will be sampled, EPA officials say.

An assessment of the project's environmental impact is scheduled because helicopters are needed to take water samples from otherwise inaccessible lakes in wilderness areas.

The EPA is asking the public to get involved with that assessment, the first stage of which is scheduled for completion by the end of January 1985.

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INEL employment up in '84

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Employment at the Energy National Engineering Laboratory was up over 66 percent in 1984 as the Energy Department installation opened new facilities and launched new programs.

Officials reported more than \$61 million was spent on programs at the eastern Idaho laboratory during the year, \$255 million of that on salaries alone.

The average employment through

the year hit 9,600, up from 9,000 in 1983, as four new facilities were dedicated and three more research programs started.

Spokesman Peter Myggatt also said it appears activity will continue at the present level through 1985.

Officials said the facility was toured by more than 7,000 persons representing every state in the nation as well as a number of foreign countries.

Power Project's first reactor so soon as on-site surveillance tests are finished, said ANPP spokesman Dan Canady.

Once the surveillance test results are approved by the NRC's on-site inspectors, the plant will be able to operate the reactor at up to five percent of its 1,270-Megawatt capacity, Canady said.

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Vietnamese shell Cambodian camp

NONG SAMET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese artillery shelled the headquarters of the anti-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front on Monday, the seventh straight day of fighting between occupation troops and Cambodian guerrillas.

Combat was reported in the border resistance camp of Rithisen and in five districts along the Thai-Cambodian frontier. Thai military and guerrilla sources said.

There were no confirmed battle casualty totals. Col. Chainarong Nunkhoo, deputy commander of Thai forces along the border, said three Cambodians were killed and 12 wounded Monday. On Sunday, the Red Cross said more than 100 wounded guerrillas were carried into Thailand from the battlefield in Cambodia.

Thai military officers said Vietnamese artillery shelled Ampil, headquarters of the Liberation Front, for about 30 minutes Monday. About 5,000 guerrillas are defending Ampil, but they — like the other guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Vietnamese-installed regime in Cambodia — have no artillery.

The Thai officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Vietnamese fired about 30 rounds at the Liberation Front's headquarters. Ampil's civilian population, fearing a Vietnamese offensive, fled into Thailand days ago, leaving behind about 100 families who are cooking meals for the guerrillas.

Reporters entered Ampil before it was shelled. At the time, the camp was quiet, with only a few guerrillas in evidence. Also at the camp just inside Cambodia were a few refugees who came back for their possessions. Some people were dismantling their homes to haul the construction material into Thailand.

The Vietnamese, who overran Rithisen on Christmas Day, continued to hold the center of the sprawling Cambodian refugee camp Monday, despite the seventh day of combat with guerrillas. The camp's 62,000 civilian residents fled into Thailand last week.

The fighting at Rithisen reportedly tapered off Monday as both the guer-

illas and the Vietnamese resupplied their units and regrouped.

Thai military officers said they also had reports of fighting in the districts of Khao Din, Kae, Sibang, Jlong Haat and Ban Kruat, all controlled by communist-Khmer Rouge guerrillas and at Otok, held by the Liberation Front. The officers had no details.

The official Vietnamese news media have not commented on the week of battles.

The Liberation Front, the Khmer Rouge and a non-communist resistance group loyal to former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk are all fighting to oust the Vietnamese and overthrow Samrin.

Quake kills 20 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An earthquake jarred a remote district of northeastern India on Monday, killing at least 20 people and setting off flash floods, authorities said.

Reports said thousands were left homeless, many of them refugees from Bangladesh.

The quake destroyed river embankments, flooding many hamlets in the densely populated Cachar district, about 300 miles northeast of Calcutta, Assam state officials said. More than 100 people were injured and several thousand made homeless in the area, the United News of India news agency said.

The quake's epicenter was located near the border with Bangladesh.

Five bridges over River Soai reportedly collapsed, disrupting road and railway traffic.

The temblor was reported to have knocked down power and communication lines and destroyed mud-and-thatch homes in Cachar, populated mostly by refugees from neighboring Bangladesh.

Many buildings in Silchar, the main town in the region, developed cracks, United News of India said.

The National Meteorological Department in New Delhi said the quake measured 5 on the Richter scale. The earthquake rocked Cachar shortly before dawn.

Bomb blast kills Africans

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A bomb blast blamed on black nationalists seeking independence for this territory killed five people and wounded 15 Monday when it shattered a small-town post office, authorities said.

Security forces announced in Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa — the territory also known as Namibia — that the 16-pound bomb went off at 11:20 a.m. in the Ondangua Post Office, which was crowded because it was due to close for New Year's Day.

Ondangua, 329 miles north of Windhoek, is about 12 miles from the Oshakati area, where South Africa has large military installations to fight guerrillas of the South-West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), who are fighting a bush war.

Iraq claims ship attacked

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes attacked a ship in the Persian Gulf region Monday, an Iraqi military spokesman said. Gulf shipping sources said there was no immediate confirmation that a vessel had been hit.

The spokesman, reading a terse communique over the state television, said a "large naval target" was attacked "in the gulf region," but he did not give other details, including the nationality of the vessel.

In recent military parlance, the term "large naval target" usually refers to an oil tanker.

Iran and Iraq have waged a land war since September 1980, and the hostilities have spread to include the Persian Gulf, a key transport route for oil tankers.

Soviet's ground blast monitored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seismic signals, presumably from an underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union, were recorded by the U.S. atomic energy detection system last Thursday, an Energy Department spokesman said Monday.

The signals originated at 8:50 p.m. MST, on Dec. 27, at the Semipalatinsk test area in Siberia, spokesman Jean Pruitt said.

The federal government routinely monitors and reports on seismic tests that the Soviets perform periodically. The Soviet government doesn't announce these tests.



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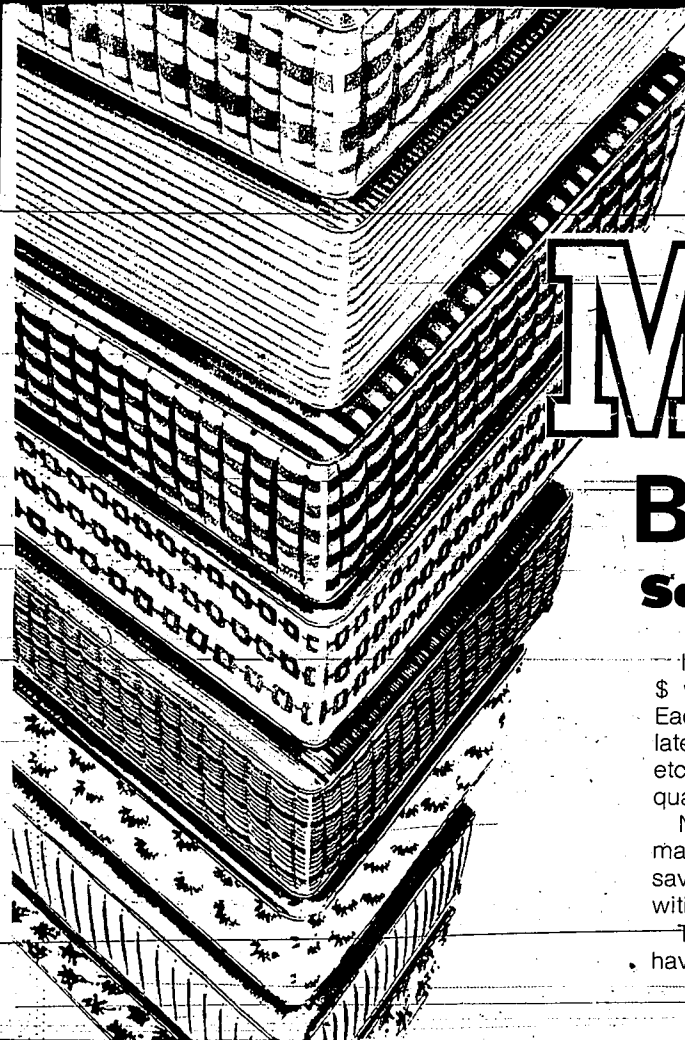


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Bowls

Continued from Page C1

Sixth-ranked Ohio State, which posted a 9-2 record on its way to the Big Ten title, is favored by four points over the Pacific-10 champion Trojans, ranked 18th with an 8-3 record. The Buckeyes feature a high-powered offense that averaged 34 points a game this season and is spearheaded by tailback Keith Byars. Tailor's leading rusher and scorer.

Southern Cal, which lost established quarterback Sean Salisbury with a knee injury in the second game of the season, has been less than overpowering offensively this year, and relies heavily on a solid defense led by linebackers Jack Del Rio, Duane Ellickert and Neil Hope.

The meeting will be the seventh in the Rose Bowl in which the Trojans and Trojans, with the teams splitting their previous games in Pasadena 3-3.

The last two times they met, the outcome was decided in the final minutes. The Trojans were 18-17 in the final seconds of the game, and with 2:03 remaining and were successful on the two-point conversion. In 1980, tailback Charles White scored on a 1-yard drive with 1:32 left to give the Trojans a 14-14 tie.

Southern Cal will be making its 24th appearance in the game, the most by any school, and has an impressive 17-4 record in all its Rose Bowl outings. Ohio State, its second in the number of appearances, will be playing in the game for the 12th time, and the Buckeyes are 5-4 in previous games.

Pac-10 teams have dominated the Rose Bowl in recent years, winning 13 of the last 15 games against the Big Ten representatives, including the last three.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce theorized: "If you study bowls, it's usually the team that travels that wins." He said the Trojans are "a real talent." Southern Cal has gone berserk in talent.

Ted Tollner, the second-year Southern Cal coach whose club rebounded from a 4-6 record in 1983 to a 10-2 record in 1984, expects his team to be "superior to the Rose Bowl means nothing this time."

The Trojans' hopes could rest on the shoulders of quarterback Tim Green, a senior who had planned to redshirt this season but decided to play after Salisbury was injured.

Green, who has been inconsistent with his passing, completed 103 of 200 throws for 1,520 yards and three touchdowns after taking over the fourth game of the season, but was intercepted eight times.

The Trojans were error-prone in their final two regular-season games, turning the ball over a total of 11 times in losses to UCLA and Notre Dame.

"Offensively, we're not explosive, so we need to be efficient," said

Tollner. He said of Green, "The way he did his job, under the conservative way we structured it, allowed us to win six straight conference games and be in the Rose Bowl when a lot of other teams are sitting home."

Tollner said the Trojans' defense must be very concerned with stopping the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Byars, who gained 1,653 yards on 513 carries this season, scored 22 touchdowns, caught 37 passes and even threw one pass for a 35-yard touchdown.

"But we can't concentrate entirely on Byars because they've got a quarterback (Mike Tomczak) who can throw the ball," said the Trojans' coach. "Their offense is very impressive and it's more than just Keith Byars."

"Ohio State could easily be 11-0 this year. I'm not saying we don't have a chance, but they don't have a weakness."

Bruce complimented the Trojan defense, which allowed an average of 20 points per game, and praised the Southern Cal offense, which features the unimpressive but punishing running of tailback Fred Crutcher, is pretty much the same as in past years.

"The offensive strength of their team is their line. They try to wear you down," Bruce said. "They're still good at running one play, Student Body Right or Left, the pitch to the tailback."

Both coaches predicted the game will be won "in the trenches," with Tollner saying, "It will not be a finesse football game. It will be physical power by both teams."

In New Orleans, fifth-ranked Nebraska, featuring college football's stingiest defense, hopes to maintain its position among the nation's elite tonight when the Cornhuskers tangle with No. 11 Louisiana State in the first Sugar Bowl game.

Nebraska, featuring college football's stingiest defense, hopes to maintain its position among the nation's elite tonight when the Cornhuskers tangle with No. 11 Louisiana State in the first Sugar Bowl game.

The national championship has shaded Tom Osborne during his 12-year tenure at Nebraska, but the soft-spoken coach has one of the country's top records — a glittering 117-27-2 mark, including a 33-4 record during the last three seasons.

"Realistically, we are probably playing for a championship, but there might be some slight chance (for No. 1)," Osborne said. "You never know what pollsters are going to do."

With top-ranked Brigham Young already having completed a perfect 13-0 campaign and No. 2 Oklahoma battling No. 4 Washington in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night, Nebraska virtually has no chance.

This-ranked Florida, which captured the Southeastern Conference championship, was declared ineligible

The bowl boom

Number of major college football bowls

1975	11
76 First Independence Bowl	12
77 First Hall of Fame Classic	13
78 First Holiday Bowl	14
79	14
80	14
81 First California Bowl	15
82 First Aloha Bowl	16
83	16
84 First Cherry, Freedom bowls	18

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association

ble for bowl competition by the SEC. Florida's ineptly opened the Sugar Bowl door for LSU, which gained a second-place finish and moved into the New Orleans event when Alabama upset Auburn on Dec. 1.

"I think the nation as a whole has a very bad case of No. 1itis. If you are not No. 1 you are nothing," Osborne said. "I don't particularly hold that."

Osborne's top finish in the polls was No. 2 last year after his previously undefeated team dropped a 31-30 decision to Miami of Florida, elevated to the championship, in the Orange Bowl. Nine of Osborne's previous 11 Cornhusker teams finished in the Top Ten.

The Huskers also lost a national championship showdown with Clemson in the 1984 Orange Bowl. LSU, which lost two of its last five games, will try to test Nebraska's defense with a talon-laden offense featuring the passing of Jeff Wicksham, running of Dalton Hilliard and receiving of Eric Martin.

Bill Arnsperger, who left a lengthy career as a defensive coach in the National Football League, steered the Trojans to a major bowl in his first season as a college head coach. The 57-year-old Arnsperger is quite impressed by the Cornhusker defense, especially against the pass.

"Nebraska does as good a job of disguising their coverages as any team I've ever seen," Arnsperger said. "They are so far ahead of

everyone else in college football it is amazing."

Nebraska, which shared the Big Eight Conference championship with No. 2 Oklahoma, led the nation in total defense (203.3 yards per game) and scoring defense (9.5 points per game).

"They have four veteran players back there and that's what comes from being together for a long time, faith and confidence in each other," Arnsperger said. "We can't say that now about our defense, but after a few years, I hope we can say the same thing about our defense."

Wickersham, a junior, already holds LSU's career record with 4,716 passing yards, 2,165 of it during the 1984 season.

"I think LSU has as many skilled athletes as any team we've played, maybe more," Osborne said.

Osborne said he would open with

Craig Sundberg at quarterback, but that Travis Turner also would play. Sundberg threw for 740 yards and Turner for 541. Each threw four scoring passes in the game. The Huskers also will utilize two I-backs in the game — Doug DuBoise, who led the team in rushing with 1,940 yards, and Jeff Smith, who had 955 yards despite being hampered much of the season by an ankle injury. Hilliard rambled for 1,291 yards for the Tigers and Martin led the team in receptions with 47 for 688 yards.

Nebraska holds a 3-0 lead in its series with LSU, with each game decided by 5 points or less.

In Dallas, the 49th annual Cotton Bowl Classic this afternoon will be remembered as the "Flutie Bowl."

Boston College's Doug Flutie, the first quarterback Heisman Trophy winner since 1971, has been the main Cotton Bowl story since the Eagles arrived Dec. 26 to prepare for the game against Houston.

Flutie's remarkable record-smashing year was capped by his touchdown pass against Miami when all seemed lost in a 47-45 victory — have made him the most popular athlete at the Cotton Bowl since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

"Flutie has been just tremendous in the way he has handled everything," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. "He's why we wanted Boston College for this game."

The No. 6-ranked Eagles, 6-2, are a solid touchdown favorite over the 7-4 Cougars, the first unranked team to represent the Southwest Conference in the Classic in 18 years.

It will be the Cougars' tricky and sometimes self-destructive Year of offense against wide-open Boston College, which led the nation in scoring behind the amazing Flutie with an average of 36.7 points per game.

"Flutie realizes he's all but solid in the showoff, but he doesn't think it will distract the Eagles from winning their first major bowl game since 1941."

"I think the public has had enough of Doug Flutie for a lifetime," he joked after another round of interviews.

"Houston is getting aligned a bit, and maybe the people in Houston are in a happy position. They think maybe

Boston College will overlook them." The Eagles will have a lot of support at 11:45 a.m. MST kickoff after 20,000 Boston College fans in the Cotton Bowl stadium which held 72,000. The game will be televised nationally by CBS.

"We sold 17,000 tickets over the course of Boston College," said sports information director Reid Oudin. "It's my understanding another 6,000 tickets were bought directly from the Cotton Bowl people."

The Cotton Bowl represents the final goal of Flutie, who set an NCAA career record by completing 677 passes for 10,579 yards and a total offense mark of 11,074 yards.

"It's the last thing, the only thing left in my career," he said. "It was a great thrill to reach our goal of playing in a New Year's Day bowl. Now, I'd like to see us go out and win it."

Boston College lost 37-21 to Alabama in the 1949 Orange Bowl. With Flutie quarterbacking, the Cougars lost 10-10 to Boston College in the 1983 Liberty Bowl and fell 33-26 to Auburn in the 1982 Tangerine Bowl.

"The bowl win is all that's missing," Flutie said.

Boston College lost to West Virginia and Penn State while the Cougars, who tied Southern Methodist for the top spot in the SWC, lost to Louisville, Washington, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Houston has played well in previous Cotton Bowls, including 30-21 in 1977, losing to Notre Dame 33-34 in 1979, and nipping Nebraska 17-14 in 1980.

Houston and Boston College have split 3-1 in previous meetings.

"Doug is a kid who is a great athlete with a great deal of presence," Houston Coach Bill Yoeman said. "He's extremely intelligent. He throws the ball to people who make some great catches. You look at the film and there are a lot of great catches."

Yoeman said his sophomore quarterback, Gerald Landry, also was making strides.

"He's got excellent quickness, excellent speed and a good arm, but he hasn't done anything yet," Yoeman said. "But he is an excellent competitor."

Scores and Stats

Football

College bowls
Alabama 21, Tennessee 14
Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 21
Arizona State 21, Oregon 14
Alabama 21, Tennessee 14
Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 21
Arizona State 21, Oregon 14

NFL playoffs

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Playoff odds

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

NBA stats

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

National champs

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Peach Bowl sums

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Sports on TV

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Basketball

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

NBA standings

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Ice hockey

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

NHL standings

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Winners

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Field Goal Progress

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Individual Statistics

San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 17, Dallas 10
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10

Aslett

Continued from Page C1

evolved from the "slowest and dumbest" to one of the fastest pilots around. He estimates that his "Flying Dutchman" is ranked tenth in the world while the plane that he bought and flew to a second place finish at Reno this past summer sits at No. 2.

"But we're going to rectify that," Aslett said confidently as he predicts the power of his latest purchase. "We're going for everything next year — faster than anyone has ever gone in that class. My big problem now is learning how to fly it. Nobody will fly that thing because it's a dangerous machine."

Budd's future as competitor still uncertain

LONDON (AP) — Zola Budd, the 19-year-old South African-born runner, meets British track and field officials later this week to discuss her plans and the role of her business adviser.

Officials of the British Amateur Athletics Board are hopeful they can persuade Budd to continue running for Britain. She adopted counter plans and the role of her business adviser.

But the board's secretary, Nigel Cooper, said Monday they would have to look closely at the position of Budd's South African adviser, Janine Momborg.

South Africa is banned from international sport because of its policy of racial separation, and Budd took 'British citizenship before the Los Angeles Olympics to establish herself as an internationally known long-distance runner.

"We hope to meet Momborg and possibly Zola to find out her plans," Cooper said. "We are aware of Momborg's position, and it means it's like walking a tightrope. It is an area we'll treat with the utmost diplomacy."

Budd confirmed her ability as a runner by winning an eight-kilometer road race in Zurich on Sunday — her first competitive event since her disastrous appearance in the 3,000 meters at the Olympics in August.

City to offer series on aerobics throughout winter

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will offer a series of aerobics fitness classes, starting Wednesday.

Two free classes will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, with the regular one-week sessions to begin under way on Monday, Jan. 7. Classes will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High School each Monday through Thursday at 5:45 p.m.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple for the six-week session. Registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday and at the first week of regular classes. The instructor will be Sherie Hull.

ATTEND THE BIG 1985

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LET'S SEE, MAM — YOU OWE ME \$24 FOR THE PAPER AND \$4.95 FOR OVERHEAD!

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 arrears!

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Hoyas unanimous No. 1 pick for third week

By JIM O'NEILL
The Associated Press

Delaware, national champion Georgetown in the weekend No. 1 choice of the Associated Press college basketball poll for the third consecutive week. It was announced Monday.

The Hoyas, 13-0, start their Big East season Wednesday when they host Stony Brook, but two members of the conference are right on their heels.

Duke, 9-0, and Memphis State, 8-0, held the Nos. 2 and 3 slots from last week, but St. John's and Syracuse, the Georgetown contenders of the Big East, advance to the fourth and fifth spot, respectively.

Georgetown, which defeated North Carolina A&T and Tennessee State in the Christmas Tournament in Durham, N.C., retained all 61 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,230 points. Duke, which won the Nat. Light-Tweezer Classic last weekend,

College basketball

had 1,532 points and Memphis State, which won last week, had 1,188. St. John's, 8-2, which won the SEC Midway Festival with a victory over North Carolina State, another Top Twenty team, had 553 points. 20 teams from Syracuse, matched in eight games and champions of last weekend's Worcester Classic.

Illinois, 13-2, advanced from eighth to sixth this week and was followed by the Top Ten by Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and DePaul.

Southern Methodist, which won fourth last week, fell to the great Bill Walton — Charlotte, 13-2. The Shockers defeated two Top Twenty teams last week as they beat Iowa, 20 Leadville as they better leading the Mustangs. Both victories were by lopsided margins.

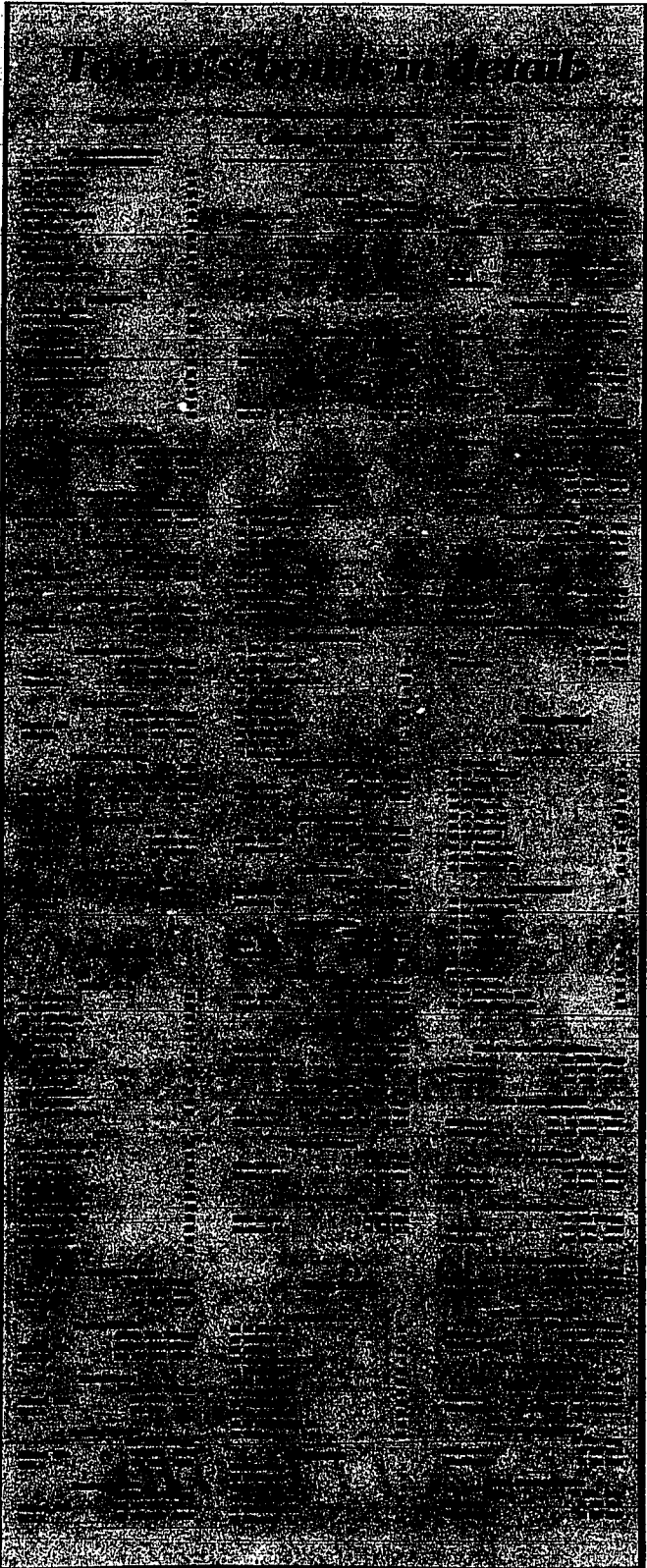
North Carolina, which fell from seventh to ninth, also had white winning the 20th slot, but it was unranked last week. The Tar Heels held their lead here of the contest, 85-76 in the South of the Island Pacific Tournament.

Kansas leads the Second Ten, followed by Indiana, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Washington, Michigan, South Carolina State, Louisiana Tech, Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth.

Last week, the Second Ten was Washington, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina State, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Louisville. Virginia Tech, ranked sixth last week, fell 49-45 to Virginia Commonwealth, while Louisville fell to Oklahoma, 30-22, and Loyola of Illinois, 30-24, during the week to fall to 6-9 and 8-10, respectively.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in 1984-85 (1984-85) and 1983-84 (1983-84).
1. Georgetown (161)
2. Duke (122)
3. Memphis State (112)
4. St. John's (85)
5. Illinois (78)
6. Southern Methodist (75)
7. North Carolina (73)
8. Michigan (68)
9. North Carolina State (67)
10. Indiana (66)
11. Virginia Tech (65)
12. Louisiana State (64)
13. Washington (63)
14. Louisiana Tech (62)
15. Louisville (61)
16. Maryland (60)
17. Virginia Commonwealth (59)
18. Iowa (58)
19. Kentucky (57)
20. Wake Forest (56)

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



Idaho State University

SPRING 1985

Continuing Education Twin Falls

ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JAN. 14
(Unless noted otherwise)

REGISTRATION:
Thursday, January 10, noon to 8 p.m.
Idaho State University Resident Center
140 Second St. E., Twin Falls • 734-4478

Registration Fees

Fees for undergraduate academic credit are \$47.50 per credit. Graduate fees are \$63.50 per credit. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5.00 per registration. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education. Fees for classes starting the week of Jan. 14 must be paid in full at time of registration. Registration is not complete until fees are paid. Limited financial aid may be available for Twin Falls Resident Center students taking a minimum of six credit hours.

NOTE TO COMMUTERS

If you intend to commute to Pullman for classes, please call the Resident Center so that car pool arrangements can be made.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Orientation: Saturday, Feb. 10
Classes Begin: Monday, Feb. 12
Spring Vacation: April 5
Summer Session: May 17, 1985

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Foreign Language or American Studies or Anthropology

299 (20181) - SE Culture and Agriculture
3 credits - Carver/Heimer
P-5 - Begins March 8, 1985
Twin Falls Resident Center
The interrelationship of culture and conflict from the perspective of several disciplines.

Art

423 (20145) - Nineteenth Century Art
3 credits - Green
6:30-9:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
History of the visual arts from Cubism to the present

Biology

527 (20121) - Organic Evolution
3 credits - Sawyer
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
Critical discussion of the facts and theories of organic evolution. Prerequisite: A course in general biology and junior standing.

English

469 (20103) - The Family Chronicle Novel
3 credits - Herd/Chis
7:00-9:30 p.m. - F
9:00-11:30 p.m. - S
Class will meet March 29-30, April 10-13, 19-20, 26-27, May 3-4 and 10-11
This course will examine one of the most popular forms of fiction in the 20th century—the family chronicle novel. The course's aim will be to describe the family chronicle as a subgenre of the novel. The course will be held as a seminar.

Geology

499 (20142) - Geology of South-Central Idaho
2 credits - Bostrom
7:00-9:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
Class begins March 4, 1985
This course is designed to give the student a clear insight into the geologic landscape, its development, and the forces that control it.

History

388 (20140) - Idaho in the Pacific Northwest
3 credits - Olson
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
Background for the settlement of Idaho; historical developments and growth; Idaho in the twentieth century and its relation to the other states in the Pacific Northwest.

Psychology

499 (20141) - SE Stress, Health & Coping
3 credits - Jew/Chis
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - S - Twin Falls Resident Center
April 22 and 27
Students will learn stress reduction through application of belief systems and education, relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health.

Idaho State College of Education undergraduates or graduates may call for an advising appointment with Dr. George Gates on Jan. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Resident Center.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Consumer Economics

299 (20143) - SE Budgeting Children - Parental Through Grade School Years
2 credits - Pazy/Bliss
7:00-9:30 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
This course presents up-to-date information on the development of children from the parental years through the grade school years.

Education

401 (20147) - Philosophy of Education
3 credits - Blasing
6:30-9:30 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
Consideration of the major philosophies of education prevailing in contemporary education thought; intensive reading, writing and evaluation of current challenges for American education.

405 (20148) - Philosophy of Curriculum Development
2 credits - Green
7:00-9:00 p.m. - T - Twin Falls Resident Center
Consideration of the social, economic and political changes which necessitate constant curricular revision and study with special attention to educational objectives, the social functions of education and subject-matter selection.

Health Education

500 (20144) - Issues in Health
3 credits - Harris
6:30-9:30 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center
Begins Jan. 21.
Designed to provide a practical overview of the current issues and innovations related to the concept of "wellness."

Library Science

408 (20146) - Fundamentals (New Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules)
3 credits - Shagard
Th - January 17, 1985
A graduate designed to assist librarians in cataloguing print material under Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, 2nd edition. A cataloguing course in a prerequisite for the profession. This class will meet on Thursday, January 17 for four hours with follow-up in the middle and at the end of the semester.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

Nursing

220 (20149) - Intro to Professional Nursing
2 credits - Johnson
Friday, 6:00-9:00 a.m. - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Noon - Twin Falls Resident Center
Class meets January 25-26, February 6-9, 22-23, March 6-9, 29-30, April 29-30, May 3-4, 10-11.
Social focus affecting professional nursing, one employed in the context of their impact on health care. Concepts of stress and reduction on health status in the health status of clients.

IN BURLEY/RUPERT

A Nursing class, Total Health Assessment will be taught on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the First class Jan. 15 at Central Memorial Hospital. This four credit class will be taught by Janet Smith. Call to register, 734-4478

For Further Information: Call Marge Slotten
ISU Resident Center 734-4478
Office Hours: 1 to 5 P.M.

Bowls

Continued from Page C1

Sixth-ranked Ohio State, which posted a 2-1 record on its way to the Big Ten title, is favored by four points over the Pac-10 champion Trojans, ranked 18th with an 8-6 record.

The Buckeyes feature a high-powered offense that averaged 34 points a game this season and is spearheaded by tailback Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher and scorer.

Southern Cal, which lost established quarterback Ben Salisbury with a knee injury in the second game of the season, has been less than overpowering offensively this year, and relied heavily on a solid defense led by linebackers Jack Del Rio, Duane Bickett and Neil Hoop.

The meeting will be the seventh in the Rose Bowl for the Buckeyes and Trojans, with the teams splitting their previous games in Pasadena 3-3.

The last two times they met, the outcome was decided in the final minutes. The Trojans won 18-17 in the Rose Bowl for the 1981 season, and the Buckeyes are 5-4 in previous games.

Pac-10 teams have dominated the Rose Bowl in recent years, winning 13 out of the last 15 games against the Big Ten representatives, including the last three.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce theorized: "If you study bowls, it's usually the team that travels that wins. And the Pac-10 has good teams from California, has gone berserk in talent."

Ted Tollner, the second-year Southern Cal coach whose club rebounded from a 4-6 record in 1983, said the Pac-10's recent superiority in the Rose Bowl means nothing this time.

The Trojans' hopes could rest on the shoulders of quarterback Tim Green, a senior who had planned to redshirt his season but decided to play after Salisbury was injured.

Green, who has been inconsistent with his passing, completed 103 of 200 throws for 1,320 yards and three scores after taking over in the fourth quarter of the season, but was intercepted eight times.

The Trojans were error-prone in their final two regular-season games, turning the ball over a total of 11 times in losses to UCLA and Notre Dame.

"Offensively, we're not explosive, so we need to be efficient," said Tollner.

He said of Green, "The way he did his job, under the (conservative) way we structured it, allowed us to win six straight conference games and be in the Rose Bowl with a lot of other teams are sitting home."

Tollner said the Trojans' defense must be very concerned with stopping the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Byars, who gained 1,655 yards and 113 carries this season, scored 23 touchdowns, caught 37 passes and even threw one pass for a 35-yard touchdown.

"But we can't concentrate entirely on Byars because they've got a quarterback (Mike Tomczak) who can throw the ball," said the Trojans' coach. "Their offense is very impressive and it's more than just Keith Byars."

Ohio State could easily be 11-0 this year. "I'm not saying we don't have a chance, but they don't have a weakness."

Bruce complimented the Trojan defense, which allowed an average of 24 points per game, and also said the spectacular but punishing running of tailback Fred Crutcher, is pretty much the same as in past years.

"The offensive strength of their team is their line. They try to wear you down," Bruce said. "They're still good at running one play, Student Body Right or Left, the pitch to the tailback."

Both coaches predicted the game will be won "by the coaches," with Tollner saying, "It will not be a finesse football game. It will be physical power by both teams."

In New Orleans, fifth-ranked Nebraska, featuring college football's No. 1 offensive line, hopes to maintain its position among the nation's elite tonight when the Cornhuskers tangle with No. 11 Louisiana State in the 51st Sugar Bowl game.

The Cornhuskers, 9-2, are 7 1/2-point favorites over the 6-2 Tigers in the nationally televised (ABC) event, set for a 6:10 p.m. MST kickoff in the Louisiana Superdome.

The national championship has eluded Tom Osborne during his 12-year tenure at Nebraska, but the soft-spoken coach has one of the country's top records — a glittering 117-27-2 mark, including a 33-4 record during the last three seasons.

"Realistically, we are probably playing for a chance for third or second, and there might be some other chance (for No. 1)," Osborne said. "You never know what pollsters are going to do."

With top-ranked Brigham Young already having completed a perfect 13-0 campaign and No. 2 Oklahoma battling No. 4 Washington in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night, Nebraska virtually has no chance.

Third-ranked Florida, which captured the Southeastern Conference championship, was declared ineligible for bowl competition by the SEC because of pending probation.

Florida's ineligibility opened the Sugar Bowl door for LSU, which gained a second-place finish and moved into the New Orleans event when Alabama upset Auburn on Dec. 1.

"I think the nation as a whole has a very bad case of No. 1itis. If you are not No. 1, you are nothing," Osborne said. "I don't particularly hold to that."

Osborne's top finish in his 1984 season was a 31-0 record, a national championship showdown with Clemson in the 1981 Orange Bowl.

LSU, which lost two of its last five games, will try to test Nebraska's defense with a talent-laden offense featuring the passing of Jeff Wicksham, running of Dalton Hilliard and receiving of Eric Martin.

Bill Arnsperger, who left a lengthy career as a defensive coach in the National Football League, steered the Tigers to a major bowl in his first season as a college head coach.

The bowl boom

Number of major college football bowls

1975	11	
'76	First Independence Bowl	12
'77	First Hall of Fame Classic	13
'78	First Holiday Bowl	14
'79		14
'80		14
'81	First California Bowl	15
'82	First Aloha Bowl	16
'83		16
'84	First Cherry, Freedom bowls	18

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association

Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association

everyone else in college football it is amazing." Nebraska, which shared the Big Eight Conference championship with No. 2 Oklahoma, led the nation in total defense (203.3 yards per game) and scoring defense (9.5 points per game).

"They have four veteran players back there and that's what comes from being together for a long time, faith and confidence in each other," Arnsperger said. "We can't say that now about our defense, but after a few years, I hope we can say the same thing about our defense."

Wickersham, a junior, already holds LSU's career record with 4,776 passing yards, 2,165 of it during the 1984 season.

"I think LSU has as many skilled athletes as any team we've played, maybe more," Osborne said.

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Craig Sundberg at quarterback, but that Travis Turner also would play. Sundberg threw for 740 yards and Turner for 541. Each threw four scoring passes.

The Huskers also will utilize two I-backs in the game — Doug DuBois, who led the team in rushing with 1,040 yards, and Jeff Smith, who had 335 yards despite being hampered much of the season by an ankle injury.

Hilliard rambled for 1,261 yards for the Tigers and Martin led the team in receptions with 47 for 668 yards.

Nebraska holds a 3-0 lead in its series with LSU, with each game being decided by 5 points or less.

In Dallas, the 49th annual Cotton Bowl Classic this afternoon will be remembered as the "Flutie Bowl."

Boston College's Doug Flutie, the first quarterback Heisman Trophy winner since 1971, has been the main Cotton Bowl star since the Eagles arrived Dec. 28 to prepare for the game against Houston.

Flutie's remarkable record-breaking year — capped by his touchdown pass against Miami when all seemed lost in a 47-45 victory — have made him the most popular athlete at the Cotton Bowl since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

"Flutie has been just tremendous in the way he has handled everything," said Jim Brown, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. "He's why we wanted Boston College for this game."

The No. 8-ranked Eagles, 9-2, are a solid touchdown favorite over the 7-4 Cougars, the first ranked team to represent the Southwest Conference in the Classic in 18 years.

It will be the Cougars' tricky and sometimes self-destructing Ver of offense against wide-open Boston College, which led the nation in scoring behind the amazing Doug Flutie with an average of 36.7 points per game.

Flutie realizes he's all but stolen the show, but he doesn't think it will distract the Eagles from winning their first major bowl game since 1941.

"I think the public has had enough of Doug Flutie for a lifetime," he joked after another round of interviews. "Houston is getting slighted a bit, and maybe the people in Houston are a little unhappy. They think maybe-

need not worry. His crew assembles each game on the race site and has it ready for Aslett when he arrives.

"They're really quality people," says Aslett, whose business forces him to delegate the care of his crafts. "I don't even look at it — just hop into my flying suit and go."

This smooth-running teamwork combined with Aslett's daring may make a world record ripe to be plucked when he takes to the air again next year.

"We're going to be world champions," Aslett says, "and put Idaho on the map."

Scores and Stats

Football

College bowls

By The Associated Press

Alabama	13	Texas	10
Arizona	10	Washington	10
Arkansas	10	Nebraska	10
California	10	Oregon	10
Colorado	10	Utah	10
Florida	10	Georgia	10
Illinois	10	Michigan	10
Indiana	10	Ohio	10
Iowa	10	Wisconsin	10
Kansas	10	Missouri	10
Kentucky	10	South Carolina	10
Louisiana	10	North Carolina	10
Maine	10	Massachusetts	10
Marion	10	Minnesota	10
Mississippi	10	Montana	10
Missouri	10	Nebraska	10
Montana	10	North Carolina	10
Nebraska	10	Ohio	10
Nevada	10	Oregon	10
New Hampshire	10	South Carolina	10
New Jersey	10	Tennessee	10
New Mexico	10	Virginia	10
New York	10	Washington	10
North Carolina	10	West Virginia	10
North Dakota	10	Wisconsin	10
Ohio	10	Wyoming	10
Oklahoma	10		
Oregon	10		
South Carolina	10		
Tennessee	10		
Texas	10		
Utah	10		
Virginia	10		
Washington	10		
West Virginia	10		
Wisconsin	10		
Wyoming	10		

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

San Francisco	17	Pittsburgh	10
Los Angeles	17	San Diego	10
Denver	17	Seattle	10
Minnesota	17	Chicago	10
Atlanta	17	Philadelphia	10
Indianapolis	17	Washington	10
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Hoyas unanimous No. 1 pick for third week

By MICHAEL...

Defending national champion Georgetown in the conference No. 1 choice of the Associated Press college basketball poll for the third consecutive week, it was unanimous Monday.

The Hoyas, 12-4, staged their big East season rebounding when they beat St. Louis, but two members of the conference are right on their heels.

Duke, 9-4, and Memphis State, 8-4, held the Nos. 2 and 3 slots from last week, but St. Louis and Syracuse, the Georgetown favorites of the Big East, advance to the fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

Georgetown, which defeated North Carolina A&T and Tennessee State in the Christmas Tournament in Charlotte, N.C., received all 61 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,200 points. Duke, which won the last Light-Triple Classic last weekend,

College basketball

had 1,132 points and Memphis State, which won the last week last, 1,012.

St. Louis, 8-4, which won the ECAC Holiday Festival with a victory over North Carolina State, another Top Twenty team, had 500 points, 20 more than Syracuse, ranked in eighth place and champion of last weekend's Blue-Back Classic.

Illinois, 11-2, advanced from eighth to sixth this week and was followed by the Top Ten by Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and DePaul.

Southern Methodist, which won fourth last week, fell to the third place of Illinois. Connecticut, 11-2, The 28-second ranked team. Top Twenty teams last week as they beat them No. 20 Louisville the day before leading the Mountain. Both victories were very lopsided.

North Carolina, which fell from seventh to ninth, was last while visiting the 20th slot, but it was believed that headed the Top 20 in the week of the second Pacific Ten tournament.

Kansas leads the Second Ten, followed by Indiana, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Washington, Michigan, North Carolina State, Louisiana Tech, Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth.

Last week, the Second Ten was Washington, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina State, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Louisville.

Virginia Tech, ranked 10th last week, fell 60-62 to Virginia Commonwealth, while Louisville fell to Oklahoma, 30-72, and Loyola of Chicago, 30-22, during the week to fall to 6-4 in the season.

By Associated Press
The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with changes from last week in parentheses, are listed below.

1. Georgetown (18) 2. Duke (12) 3. Memphis State (11) 4. St. Louis (10) 5. Syracuse (9) 6. Illinois (8) 7. Connecticut (7) 8. Michigan (6) 9. North Carolina (5) 10. Virginia Tech (4) 11. Indiana (3) 12. Washington (2) 13. Louisiana State (1) 14. Michigan State (1) 15. Louisiana Tech (1) 16. Maryland (1) 17. Virginia Commonwealth (1) 18. Kansas (1) 19. Oklahoma (1) 20. Washington State (1)

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Shula's least worry will be overconfidence

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami owns a lopsided National Football League victory over Pittsburgh this season, but the Dolphins view they won't be overconfident in Sunday's American Conference championship game against the Steelers.

"We are a year older and people realize that when you lose it's a terrible death," said wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo, whose 34-yard touchdown reception helped the Dolphins to a 31-10 AFC semifinal victory over Seattle. "The Super Bowl is the pinnacle of a professional football player's career. Now it's all within our grasp. We know we can win but nobody is going to look past (Pittsburgh)," Cefalo added.



The Dolphins' title hopes met a quick death — some believe because of overconfidence — a year ago, when they lost to the Seahawks in a playoff game they were expected to win.

Miami buried Seattle last weekend with an explosive offense that led the NFL in scoring during the regular season and a defense that turned in its best performance in two months.

The effort left Coach Don Shula and his players confident of their ability to reach Super Bowl XIX in Palo Alto, Calif. Shula, however, said he will stress the importance of Sunday's, 10:30 a.m. MST game at the Orange Bowl.

"In a game of this magnitude," the coach said, "overconfidence should not come into play." Several factors that could lead to overconfidence are present, though: • The Dolphins compiled the best regular-season record (14-2) in the AFC in 1984, while the Steelers had the poorest (9-7) of the five conference teams qualifying for the playoffs.

more punch to the offense and the Steelers have always had one of the NFL's best defenses, he said. Pittsburgh's ability to win away from Three Rivers Stadium — as it did in a 24-17 AFC semifinal triumph over the Denver Broncos — has also impressed the Dolphins coach. "This is the second season," Shula said, "the Steelers defense is one of the toughest we've ever faced. Offensively, they're in a lot better shape now than when we played them last time." Pittsburgh is riding its first three-game winning streak of the season and Coach Chuck Noll suggested that his team may be peaking at the right time. "I'm sure we have been overlooked," said Noll, whose team beat the Los Angeles Raiders in its regular-season finale to clinch a playoff berth as AFC Central Division champions. "We just take it the way it comes. "We're the same team that played Miami before... although we've had a few personnel changes since then. We're doing what we have to do right now," Noll added. "There's no such thing as a seeded team in the playoffs," he said. "It's all how you play. The players have to do it, and so far they've been doing it well." The Steelers, who won four Super Bowls during the 1970s, are 4-2 in AFC title games. One of the two setbacks was a 21-17 loss to the unbeaten Dolphins in 1972.

San Francisco recalls Chicago's defensive prowess vividly

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — As San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana prepares for the Chicago Bears' swarming defense, he might consider sharpening his reflexes by dodging traffic outside Candlestick Park.

Players know players, and the 49ers have a healthy respect for the Bears, who beat them 13-3 last year. It was the lowest score by the 49ers in Coach Bill Walsh's six years with the team.

The 49ers' 16 victories in 17 games this year hasn't made them at all cocky as they approach Sunday's National Football Conference title game. Defensive backs Eric Wright and Dwight Hicks say the 49ers are "scared" by the unique defensive attack of the Bears, who gained the title game in part by sacking Joe Theismann seven times in a 23-19 victory over Washington.

But Bears Coach Mike Ditka said the 49ers' defense "comes at you to make things happen, just like ours, and I have to admire them for that."

Eight members of this season's NFC Pro Bowl defensive squad, chosen by their peers, will be playing Sunday.

Each team has four players, but Chicago's were all named as starters: end Richard Dent, tackle Dan Hampton, inside linebacker Mike Singletary, and safety Todd Bell.

Walsh, who compares Dent to his own Fred Dean, and the Giants' Lawrence Taylor, says the trick



against Chicago is to anticipate blitzes, get rid of the ball quickly and avoid sacks.

That's not as easy as it sounds, though, especially with the Bears' unusual formation of two-linebackers on one side, two ends on the other and two tackles in between. The Bears led the NFL during the regular season by allowing only 86.1 rushing yards per game, and set a league record with 72 sacks.

Fullback Roger Craig, who has to help protect Montana, led about the Bears last year and is more hopeful this time.

"They're really strong against the run," Craig said. "We'll probably have to mix it up. Play-action, things like that. They gamble a lot. That can work in our favor. It's a matter of picking up their blitzing and Joe recognizing what they're doing. Then we'll be OK."

Craig, a second-year player out of Nebraska, has been a big factor in the 49ers' success during the regular

season. He had 645 yards rushing to complement Wendell Tyler's team record 1,262 yards.

Craig also led the 49ers with 71 catches for 675 yards and could be the key man for Montana to dump off to when the blitz is on.

"Ditka knows exactly how his team will handle Montana."

is pressure, constant pressure," he said. "Make him throw it where he doesn't want to throw it. We've done that all year, and the pressure we put on (Theismann) really changed the complexion of Sunday's game."

"I like our chances," Ditka said, despite the Bears being 9½-point underdogs. "No one else does, but I do."

Will he change the Bears' game plan?

"No. It's the same — win," Ditka said. "Basically, we'll play the same way we did Sunday. We know what we have to do to win, get a lead and protect it. I just hope they can't stop it or make us change."

If the 49ers are worried about Chicago's defense, the Bears' have to

be equally concerned about the 49ers, despite an injury to Hicks, San Francisco's only defensive starter in the Pro Bowl.

The three other Pro Bowlers, cornerback-safety Romie Lott, outside linebacker Keena Turner and safety Carlton Williamson are all in top form. Lott said he's healthy for the first time this season.

Elway claims he never saw what hit him

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway was making no excuses. His crucial interception, which set up Pittsburgh's winning score, had nothing to do with his painful groin injury, Elway insisted.

"I didn't even see him," Elway said of Steelers safety Eric Williams.

Williams stepped in front of wide receiver Ray Alexander, plucked off the pass and returned it 28 yards to set up Frank Pollard's clinching 2-yard TD run with 1:59 remaining as the Steelers beat Denver 24-17 in the National Football League playoffs Sunday.

Pittsburgh plays at Miami next week in the American Conference championship game.

"I saw Ray get off the line, and when I looked at him he was open."

"The groin injury limited my mobility, but it did not cut down on our play calling or affect my throwing. I knew I was hurt, but I wanted to stay in and help the team. The trainers said it wouldn't get worse by playing, so I played."

"He'll have six months to heal. Like his teammates, Elway was dejected by the loss, but he also wanted to emphasize the overall success of Denver's season.

"I want to be positive about our season," he said. "We were 13-3 and won the division when a lot of people thought we'd finish last. That was a big accomplishment."

As for himself, he said, "There's no substitute for experience, so I feel I learned a lot this year."

Elway fired two touchdown passes in the game, a 9-yarder to tight end James Wright in the first quarter and a 20-yard dart to Steve Watson that gave Denver a 17-10 lead in the third period.

But the Steelers drove for a tying score on Mark Malone's 10-yard pass to rookie Louis Lippis, then put it away on Williams' interception and Pollard's score.

"We knew Pittsburgh was good," said Elway. "They could've very well have been 11-5 or 12-4 (instead of 9-7). We expected the blitz. They brought a lot of people a lot of the time on the pass rush. They really do have a good pass rush."

Steve Watson was on the receiving end of the bulk of Elway's passes. Watson set a Denver playoff record with 11 catches for 177 yards.

"It's hard to feel good, even though I caught a lot of balls," said Watson. "It hurts. We had a good shot at the Super Bowl, and you don't get that many. Right now I feel empty."

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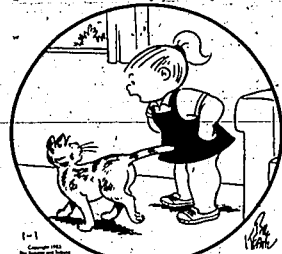
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175—Auto Dealers

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

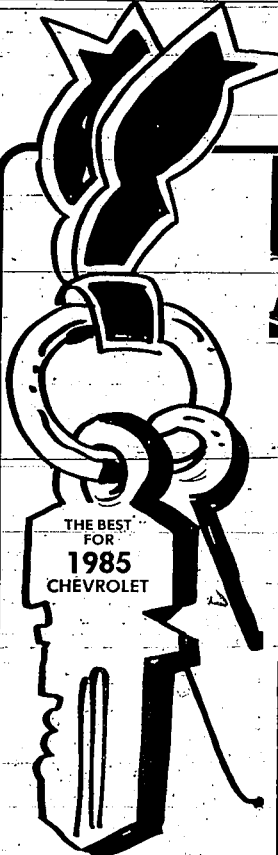
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Office Staff
Peggy Black, Glenn Barlesson, Pam Hensholf.

Service Department
1st row, Darren Curry, Loyd Minick, Jeff Ellis, Matt Herman, Don Berg, 2nd row, Mike Starry, Frank Gregg, Todd Bennett, John Roach, Jack Plovel, 3rd row, Jack Tucker, Tom Willott, Dave Easter.



Parts Department
1st row, Paul Moran, Paul Miller, Walter Gorman, 2nd row, Brett Black, Joe Allen, Mike Rode.

Heavy Duty Truck Service
1st row, Richard Johnson, Bill Shaffer, Jim Scarow, 2nd row, Craig Garfield, Jerry Eggleston, Myron Reed.

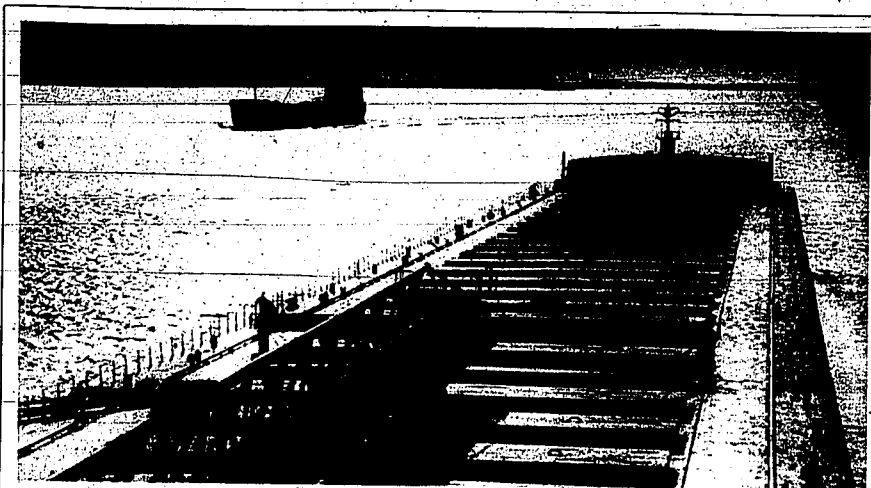
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



View from aboard freighter DeLancey on Lake Huron off Michigan shore shows Canadian ship Nantcoke bound for port

At ports on Great Lakes

Shipping season at an end

By ROBERT GREENE
 The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The 690-foot Herbert C. Jackson, a self-unloading bulk carrier, is tied up at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River, its work of lugging ore and stone around the Great Lakes finished for the season.

Nearly 200 stevedores at the Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port unload containers of machinery and steel from Belgium, Italy and West Germany.

Further east, final preparations are under way for the last six oceangoing ships to leave the St. Lawrence Seaway, the 2,342-mile link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. They were expected to leave the system by this past weekend, according to Richard McCarthy, a Seaway spokesman in Massena, N.Y.

Twelve other ships were reported in the Seaway this past Friday, heading home to their winter ports on the Lakes.

Although winter on the Great Lakes usually arrives about mid-December, when the Seaway shuts down, this year it was delayed because a

lift-bridge was jammed for 18 days about 40 miles west of Montreal. It was the worst disruption of traffic since the Seaway was opened 25 years ago.

The six "salties" heading for the Atlantic were among 160 ships, both incoming and outgoing, whose movement was halted by the stuck span.

Because of that snarl, Seaway officials abandoned the Dec. 15 winter closing date, saying they would keep the waterway open long enough, weather permitting, to let the ships through the waterway.

Fortunately, the weather remained warm. The shipping season is expected to resume April 1, when the Seaway opens. David Robb, the Seaway's chief engineer, said exact dates will be announced in early March and will be based on weather forecasts and ice conditions.

The 1984 season was better than last year for both bulk and cargo shippers, but not everyone is

roaming.

"It has been a strong shipping year," said Mark Sweeney, director of marketing at the Toledo-Lucas County, Ohio, Port Authority. "Our general cargo has been very strong

throughout the year."

Until the bridge jammed Nov. 21, some 43.4 million metric tons of cargo had passed through the Seaway this season, officials said. That compares with 39.9 million metric tons in a similar period last year. The 1983 total was 5 percent higher than in 1982, so the shipments are rising, but not near the 1977 peak year total of 57 million metric tons.

Legislation has been introduced to keep the Seaway open year-round, but Seaway officials prefer to concentrate on sealing the waterway fully used during the current April-to-December season, McCarthy said.

Among the seven "salties" was the Federal Calumet, bound overseas with a load of grain from Duluth, the westernmost port on the seaway, said Sam Brownman, the manager of trade development for the port. It left Duluth on Dec. 23.

The Paul H. Carnahan, a Great Lakes "boat" owned by the Hanna Mining Company, arrived in Duluth the day after Christmas with a load of cement. The Carnahan will stay in port until

• See LAKES on Page D4

Farm prices show decline in December

By DON KENDALL
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products declined 2.2 percent in December.

They also averaged below year-earlier levels for the first time in 15 months, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The price index for commodities, down for the fifth straight month, began dropping in August after holding fairly steady since last spring. Even so, until now, the index remained above year-earlier readings.

But officials said the preliminary figures for December pushed the index 4.3 percent below a year earlier, the first time that had happened since September 1983.

Lower prices for oranges, cotton, soybeans, broilers and milk were mainly responsible for the index decline from November to December, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Those were only partly offset by higher farm prices for hogs, cattle, hay and turkeys.

The prices farmers paid in December for supplies, services, interest, taxes and wages were unchanged from November. But those still averaged 0.6 percent above their year-earlier levels. Prices of feed, fuel and fertilizer were down but higher prices for feeder livestock offset those declines.

As 1984 drew to a close, crop prices generally were 3.8 percent lower than in November and averaged 8.1 percent lower a year ago. Livestock and livestock products prices were unchanged from the previous month and also matched the year-earlier level.

A major reason for the drop in crop prices in 1984 was a return to larger plantings of key crops. In 1983, the government's acreage program, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices.

With 1984 crop production returning to the levels of 1983, prices softened, particularly for corn and other

Department economists predicted a sharp upturn in 1984 overall farm income because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories. They said 1985 food prices rose about 4 percent, significantly above 1983's 2.1 increase, the smallest since 1981.

For 1985, the department says net farm income could drop to a range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion from the forecast of \$29 billion to \$33 billion in 1984. Net farm income dropped in 1983 to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion, mainly as a result of huge reductions in inventories.

The department says food prices in 1985 could increase an additional 2 percent to 5 percent.

According to the preliminary December figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was up 1.4 percent from November and was 3.5 percent above a year earlier.

Prices for eggs were down 2.7 percent from November and were 15 percent below the year-earlier average.

Fruit prices dropped 15 percent from November but still averaged 26 percent more than a year earlier.

Lower prices for oranges, lemons and pears were responsible.

Overall, December farm commodity prices averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, three points less than in November, a year earlier the index was 140 percent.

Last April the index rose to 146 percent, an "all-time high," and then declined in May to 144 percent where it remained until edging down in August and September as 1984 crop prospects were better known.

The December parity ratio of 94 percent was down 50 points from November, it was 57 percent in December 1983.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to gauge what happened.

• See PRICES on Page D5

Sloth won't get a worker anywhere

Liars head employers' listing of banes of life in the office

By RICK HAMPSON
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Liars, goof-offs, egomaniacs, laggards, rebels, whiners, air-heads and sloths.

These are the eight banes of a boss's existence, according to a survey released this past Friday, and each is ranked to repeat or risk an unemployed 1985.

Burke Marketing Research Inc. asked executives in 100 of the nation's 1,000 largest companies, "What employee behavior disturbs you the most?"

The result was a "hit parade of things that stick in the boss's craw, the kind of behavior that hits a nerve," said Marc Silbert, whose temporary personnel agency commissioned the survey. "They can blind employers to employees' good qualities. They become beyond redemption."

Dishonesty and lying topped the list.

"This isn't just the guy who steals money from petty cash," he explains. "It includes intellectual dishonesty. We had one employer complain about an employee who took on a job with a Nov. 16 deadline even though

he knew he'd be on vacation that week."

The seven other deadly sins, in order of irritation:

2. Irresponsibility, goofing-off and doing personal business on company time. "We found some people literally conducting their own ongoing businesses on company time," Silbert said. "It's not just a guy getting a phone call from his wife to pick up eggs on the way home. This is someone running a T-shirt business out of the office. It's entrepreneurial behavior gone wild."

3. Arrivance, ego problems and excessive aggressiveness. "Employees who spend more time boasting about their accomplishments than on actually getting the job done... who think that being loud or boisterous will have a positive effect," bother their bosses, Silbert said.

4. Absenteeism and lateness. "One employer said, 'It doesn't make any difference when we start, 9 a.m. or 10 a.m., some people will be 15 minutes late,'" Silbert reported.

5. Not following instructions or ignoring OPEC's company policies. Such behavior is more serious in larger, more conservative companies, Silbert said, citing "a guy working for a dark suit-and-sneaker kind of company who wears an 'I'm from Florida' tee."

6. Whining and complaining. "There's one in every office. They always have a problem: 'Do we have to do it by Thursday?' This project is so boring," Silbert whined in imitation.

7. Absence of commitment, concern or dedication. This "often is grounds for absence of raises and promotions," Silbert said.

8. Laziness and lack of motivation. Both "demonstrate that these people don't care about the company, so why should the company care about them," Silbert said.

Among the also-rans: lack of character, inability to get along with others, disrespect, displays of anger or pettiness, making ill-informed decisions and judgments, and taking credit for the work of others.

Silbert's own pet peeve: the whiners. "You can try to hide from it, but it's very annoying to me, personally," he said.

Oil-price worries sink pound

LONDON (AP) — Despite OPEC's efforts to firm up the oil market, fears of an oil-price collapse sent the British pound to an all-time low in early trading Monday.

The dollar was mostly higher in quiet trading and gold prices were stable.

The pound, a petrocurrency by virtue of Britain's large North-Sea reserves, was under further pressure because of turmoil in the oil markets. Dealers said that OPEC's decision over the weekend to install a new price structure and regulatory mechanism did little to dampen investors' belief that prices are headed down.

As a result, sterling, which hit an all-time low of \$1.1825 during trading Friday, before rallying to close at \$1.1627, said back early Monday to \$1.1560.

The dollar, meanwhile, was benefiting from demand by companies that need dollars to settle 1984 debts and left the buying until the last minute.

Fast food chain owner testing home delivery

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — Saying his company must "deliver more" to meet customer demands, the owner of a Burger King restaurant has launched a home delivery service.

"Everyone expects pizza to be home delivered," Denny Erwin, who owns seven Burger King restaurants in the Columbus area. "But now when we say, 'Here's a Whopper, fries and Pop!' it's like, 'How the hell can I get that?'"

If the experiment at the Gahanna restaurant proves successful, delivery could be expanded nationwide, Erwin said. He said results of the market study will be sent to Burger King's headquarters in Miami for analysis and possible implementation at the hamburger chain's 4,000 U.S. restaurants.

Erwin said the Burger King delivered 53 meals during a five-hour

period Wednesday night, the first night delivery service was available.

"I was overwhelmed by the initial response," he said. "I think it will grow immensely."

Customers who live within a three-mile radius of the restaurant don't need to expect delivery within 20 minutes, Erwin said. Prices for delivered food are 5 percent higher than those for food served in the restaurant, and a \$5 minimum order is required.

Burger King officials said customers were surprised at the availability of delivery service, usually associated with pizza shops.

"The customers put a demand on us," he said. "They say, 'We want more and more, so we have to deliver more.'"

Shuman quits FmHA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Shuman, head of the Farmers Home Administration for more than three years, has resigned, an Agriculture Department spokesman said Monday.

John Ochs said Shuman's resignation was effective immediately.

Although no details were provided, Ochs said Shuman had expressed "a desire to return to the private sector."

Shuman farmed in Illinois with two brothers and was a member of a Decatur, Ill., brokerage firm prior to being sworn in as administrator of the FmHA in August 1981.

Ochs said no successor has been chosen.

The FmHA is often referred to as the government's lender of last resort for farmers who cannot qualify for loans from banks and other commercial sources.

Franchising opportunities on the rise; frauds close behind

Entrepreneurship is on the rise throughout the nation — with more millions of you than ever before dreaming the great-American dream of owning your own business.

Franchising is one of the best ways to achieve that dream, so franchising is in a strong growth trend, too.

But unfortunately, this means that opportunities for fraud are growing as well. Promoters of phony franchises and business opportunities fleece an estimated \$50 million a year from tens of thousands of naive investors, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Administration Association.

Scams run the gamut from investing a few hundred dollars for an overpriced "start-up inventory" of



Sylvia Porter

entirely new products. Many businesses; covering a broad spectrum of activities, use franchising.

But for a business to be a true franchise — rather than a distributorship, licensed dealer, wholesaler — you, the franchisee, must have authorized use of a trademark and trade name, and a long-term, ongoing relationship with the franchisor. Both sides will have agreed to abide by rules set forth in a contract.

Phony franchises do not meet these specific standards.

The single most important task facing you if you or a member of your family plan to go into franchising is: opportunity you plan to try.

Franchising is essentially a system of distributing goods and services that combines the features of a chain operation with a completely independent small business. Many businesses; covering a broad spectrum of activities, use franchising.

But for a business to be a true franchise — rather than a distributorship, licensed dealer, wholesaler — you, the franchisee, must have authorized use of a trademark and trade name, and a long-term, ongoing relationship with the franchisor. Both sides will have agreed to abide by rules set forth in a contract.

reached toward \$460 billion, up 9 percent over 1983's level, a Department of Commerce survey suggests. Franchisees employed more than 5.3 million last year against 4.9 million in 1982. And the total of franchise units hit 462,000, up from 445,000 in 1983.

When to start? With the Commerce Department's new edition of the Franchise Opportunities Handbook. This is the key source for the industry as a whole, and lists the franchise offerings of 1,265 companies.

Data include: where each company operates; years in business; equity capital needed; training and managerial assistance provided to franchisees. Also included: where to find other sources of information; a checklist for evaluating franchisees; guidance for investing.

You can order the handbook from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540. Cost is \$10.50, including postage and handling. (The total may be hiked now to reflect the new increase in stamp price.)

Once you start investigating specific companies, the Federal Trade Commission has established disclosure requirements that franchisees must meet. This crucial information will include a description of lawsuits in which the franchisor has been involved; details about previous bankruptcies; details of the initial franchise fee and other start-up costs; the kind of training available.

You have a right to this information — and more. Be sure you obtain it and use it for your own protection and benefit.

You will receive a list of the names and addresses of other franchisees, too; use this list.

Check with other franchisees in the system, advises Andrew Kosteka, who initiated the franchise program in the Commerce Department. "Find out why they're happy or unhappy." At times, Kosteka observes, franchisees are simply lousy. "But maybe the franchise is to blame. The only way to find out is to talk to a lot of these people."

Investing in a franchise can mean your life's career. The time and money you spend at the start can spare you financial disaster later and can reward you with the American dream.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Dismayed couple may pull out of Park City

By TERRI GOMES
For The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Randy and Debbi Fields are hurt and confused. And unless something unexpected and dramatic happens, they plan to take their businesses out of town.

Among the businesses are Mrs. Fields' Cookie Co. and Fields Financial, which gives economic forecasts to companies.

Due to recent actions by city officials, the Fields feel no longer "needed and wanted" in Park City. Until recently, the pair kept a low profile in their own backyard. They are seldom seen on the society pages and rarely attend the big scale functions.

But as the controversial Main Street Marketplaces Mall — a project developed by Randy Fields — neared completion, the couple have spoken out about the treatment they say they've received from city officials. "We think we're liked by the community. We're not so sure we're liked by the government officials," Fields said.

He recently was asked by city officials to renovate a red house he owns in the historic district of Park City adjacent to his mall project. The

renovation was a condition of approval for the mall.

He also was asked to provide 22 parking spaces right away and another 30 spaces as the third floor of the mall continues to be leased.

"Two weeks ago he was told that if he did not come up with a letter of credit for \$24,000 to insure the renovation of the red house, he would not receive his certificate of occupancy for the mall."

Fields protested the amount, saying estimates to renovate the house ranged from \$20,000 to \$60,000.

"The city reduced the needed letter of credit amount to \$60,000. They were putting a gun to my head," Fields said. "It makes absolutely no sense to shoot the golden goose. But in essence that's just what they were doing."

All buildings on Main Street with a third story are now required to provide parking. Eventually, Fields will need to provide a total of 51 spaces for his mall. But with the third floor not yet fully leased, the city is requiring him to provide 22 spaces now.

Originally Fields proposed putting parking underneath the mall, but he said he was told by city officials that they didn't want that kind of traffic on Park Avenue. He then planned a

parking structure for 220 cars with off-site space.

It was to be built on Redevelopment Agency land the city owned. But Fields forfeited his \$50,000 of escrow money on his option for the property when his tender for that project said the building made no financial sense.

"Our dealing with negative actions from the city date back to the completion of the Egyptian in 1981," said Fields. "We had just finished creating a million-dollar theater for the community and the city was uncooperative in approving any of a number of designs for a marquee for the building. We should have taken the hint then."

Instead, Fields went ahead with his decision to build a shopping mall on Main Street. An idea which did not, as they say, pencil out.

"In fact, Kerry Judd, my vice president of finance, told me financially it was the worst thing I could do. But Debbi and I wanted to give something to the community we had chosen to call home," said Fields.

"We saw there was a need to provide various forms of year-round employment for people here. Jobs that were satisfying and financially rewarding enough so people wouldn't have to leave two and three jobs just to

stay here. We saw the mall as an important element to that concept," said Fields.

Fields said he struggled for some time with the city over the design of his mall.

"We talked to a number of long-time residents who wanted the mall designed historically," said Mrs. Fields. "We were listening to the people when we proposed a historic replicative structure."

"But the city told us we wouldn't get the approvals needed if we went ahead with that design. They wanted something more modern looking. The result is the mall today. It is a great building, but it's not at all what we wanted to put there originally," said Fields.

The couple and their companies moved to Park City in 1981 because the Fields were impressed with Utah both as a place to raise children and for its business potential.

They have since added Fields and Nipco Investments, a venture capital company, and Satellite Network of America.

Mrs. Fields added an East Coast cookie company, Famous, to her growing empire and she expanded to Hong Kong, Japan, Canada and

Australia. At home, their family grew from one to three daughters.

The Fields tried to build a home for their family in Park City, but were told they would not be granted a needed variance for their house.

The reason, they said they were told, was that future development might require a road cut into the cul-de-sac where their home was planned. So they chose instead to purchase several hundred acres in Woodland and build a retreat, completed this year.

Mrs. Fields said she contributed to the design of the mall, including features to aid mothers.

"I know how difficult it is to take a stroller on stairs, so we put escalators and elevators in the mall. There is a nice feeling of openness inside because I like that. And nice detail work like the copper ceilings — those are all things we didn't have to do. But I spend 80 percent of my time in Park City and my daughter attends

school here. I wanted this to be something I could show her and be proud of," he said.

The Fields says that despite their run-ins with various city officials, they are bullish on Park City.

"People here really care," Mrs. Fields said. "I can't tell you how many times I've gotten a car stuck in the snow. And after some kind soul stopped to pull me out and I reach for my wallet, people always say basically the same thing — 'Just do the same thing for somebody else, and I have a like thinking that expresses the heart of the good that is here in Park City.'"

"I'll do whatever it costs to finish things here," Fields said. "I don't want to be applauded for my efforts, but I don't want to be hassled either. I'll keep at anything as long as I can see humor in the situation. But this is no longer funny. I have deep hurt, deep disappointment and deep regret over how things have turned out here."

Salt Lake City financial company arranges office building financing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Financing of \$7 million for a proposed six-story office building in Sugar House has been secured, Clark Financial Corp. project director James A. McGuire said.

Buyers attracted by the tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds issued by the city, snapped them up in two hours, McGuire said.

Clark Financial, developer of the building on the northwest corner of Wilmington Avenue and 1200 East, will reap the benefits of the below-market rate financing.

Underwriting the issue were Shearson-Lehman American Express Inc. and Boettcher & Co. Inc.

McGuire said that although a contractor for the 100,000-square-foot building is yet to be selected, a first phase involving rerouting Parley's Creek around the site has begun. He said construction is expected to begin in May.

The company, while planning to lease the new offices, has embarked

on a related project that will consolidate its corporate and Salt Lake area offices, now scattered in four Holladay locations, in Sugar House.

McGuire said Clark Financial, principally a property management and real estate development company, began moving into the former Southeast Furniture building Thursday, after spending about \$2 million to renovate it. Eventually, the company hopes to build a 12- to 15-story headquarters in the area.

Clark Financial's long-range plans in Sugar House call for development of a 40-acre commercial-retail park including up to 500,000 square feet of office space in several buildings.

The company's Sugar House activity will inject vigor into the economically slumped area by bringing in about 100 employees, McGuire said.

"We've seen some very positive things in the Sugar House area," he observed. Clark Financial's decision

to move into the district, he added, is "the beginning of a rather significant improvement in that area."

Clark Financial, with about 500 employees nationwide, has real estate holdings, including 39 apartment complexes and 11 shopping centers, valued at about \$450 million.

The company, which has been in the Salt Lake area for about 17 years, owns and manages the Layton Hills Mall and the Creek Side Plaza, across the street from the Cottonwood Mall.

Gold futures

Gold	200.00	201.00	202.00	203.00	204.00
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Jun	200.00	201.00	202.00	203.00	204.00
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Business

Fatal chemical vital to production of food

By STRAT DOUTHAT
The Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W.Va. — Many of the fruits, nuts and vegetables eaten by Americans every day were likely sprayed or dusted with pesticides based on the chemical that leaked from more than 2,000 people when it killed from a plant in India early in December, government and private scientists say.

The chemical — a methyl isocyanate or MIC — is a prime ingredient in manufacturing carbaryl, the world's most widely used pesticide.

Without MIC-based compounds, agricultural experts say that food growers around the world would find it difficult to maintain their production.

"At home, MIC-based products help the family dog or cat find relief from fleas. Overseas, farmers use the same substances to protect livestock crucial to food supplies.

But in the wake of the tragedy in Bhopal, India, which also left some 60,000 people injured, MIC shows signs of becoming a chemical without a country.

France and Brazil already have

banned importation of MIC, and Union Carbide Corp. has temporarily ceased production of the chemical at its Institute plant, the world's primary supplier of the ingredient, until the company finds out what went wrong in Bhopal.

The colorless liquid is highly toxic and, when heated, becomes a deadly, suffocating gas.

Union Carbide spokesmen say MIC, probably the best known of the MIC-based pesticides, and its related products have increased agricultural yields, thereby benefiting people around the world.

"I remember a few years ago when a batch of Sevin was airtight to Egypt to save that country's cotton crop from a horde of locusts," said Dick Henderson, Union Carbide's spokesman in West Virginia.

By Blinger, a researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agreed that the pesticides, members of the carbamate family, have made an important contribution.

"They have widespread use in this country and around the world," he said. "These pesticides are very important in food production worldwide."

There are other ways to produce Sevin and related pesticides, but Henderson said they involve "much dirtier, more expensive" processes that produce large amounts of hazardous waste. The relatively cleaner technique using MIC was adopted about 20 years ago, he says.

Dr. Edwin Quattlebaum, a Union Carbide researcher, said one-third of all pesticides used in the United States are made with MIC, which acts as a catalyst in the production process.

"It is a basic building block," he added. Quattlebaum is Union Carbide's products manager for Sevin, thousands of tons of which annually are shipped to countries around the globe.

The MIC used to make Sevin turns into another compound in the production of Sevin and Temik, another pesticide manufactured by Union Carbide at a plant in Woodbine, Ga.

"Also," Quattlebaum said, "Sevin does not break down back into methyl isocyanate in the digestive process. Unlike DDT and organophosphates such as malathion, it is not a nerve toxic and does not get into the fatty tissue of larger animals in the food chain."

He said Sevin is the broadest-based pesticide in use today. "It is registered for use on over 125 crops around the world," Quattlebaum said. "It is registered in 66 countries and is known to be effective against 565 different pests."

Henderson said the company first

made Sevin with MIC in the late 1950s when the process was developed by the late William Lambrecht, a chemist at the company's South Charleston research center.

Lambrecht's process was considered a major breakthrough, he added.

"Before that," he said, "we made Sevin under the old NCF process developed in the 1930s, combining naphthol and chloroform. It was a highly corrosive process that generated a lot of hazardous byproducts that had to be treated in waste ponds before disposal. It was a much dirtier, more expensive process."

Union Carbide began commercial production of MIC-based Sevin in 1959. The company built the existing MIC production facility at its Institute plant 17 years ago.

Three years ago, Henderson said, a similar, although much smaller, MIC production facility was built at Bhopal, where the Indian tragedy occurred. Before that, he said, Sevin was produced under the old process in India.

Quattlebaum said carbaryl mimics the action of a naturally-occurring

compound produced by certain plants, such as the Calabar bean in Africa, to kill insect pests.

"Sevin is our commercial name for carbaryl," Quattlebaum said. "Carbaryl has proved to be a very useful product for mankind. It is used on everything from cotton to nuts and vegetables."

In Africa, he said, Sevin is used to kill disease-carrying ticks on cattle. It also is an ingredient in flea powders and even has been used to kill lice on humans, he said.

In this country and in many others, said Quattlebaum, carbaryl has filled a void created when DDT was banned.

"It has none of the negative aspects of DDT but does have some of the positives," he said. "For instance, unlike the organo phosphates, it remains effective for two or three weeks after application."

Quattlebaum said the U.S. Federal Drug Administration recently recognized the contribution Sevin had made to agriculture in this country.

"The FDA study," he said, "showed farmers received \$3 worth of benefits for every \$1 spent on Sevin."



Union Carbide's plant at Institute, W. Va., may turn out to be an industrial orphan

Idahoans survive on sewing machine

PINEHURST (AP) — When Larry and Brenda Stinson had sudden unemployment starting them in the face three years ago, they knew they had to make a decision.

They could either move to unfamiliar Arizona where employment was waiting for Larry, or they could stay in the small Idaho town they didn't want to leave and convert Brenda's sewing knowledge into a business.

They stayed. And some of the country's industrial workers are looking better for it.

When the Bunker Hill Company closed its giant mining and smelting complex in 1981, Larry, employed as a computer systems coordinator for the company, and Brenda, who made the company's safety clothing, decided to purchase the company's sewing materials.

"We just had to buy it when it came up," Brenda said of the four sewing machines, tables and piles of fabric. "We knew if we were going to start anything, we were going to need it."

The Stinsons stored the equipment in their Cataldo barn, and then a job became available in Arizona for Larry when his unemployment compensation diminished.

The Stinsons faced plunging into the sewing business or moving to

Arizona. "We decided to give it a shot, and so far it's been coming along," Larry said of the business they call The Silver Needle.

Their designer industrial safety clothing business now distributes to locations all over the country. They've moved their equipment from their home to a Pinehurst building that formerly housed the state liquor store.

The Stinsons employ five people. The clothing, which they design, is just one of the products produced at the business.

"We make practically anything out of fabric," Larry said. The list includes fire retardant clothing, tool bags, foundry clothing, welding clothing, lumber aprons, riding leathers, duffel bags, meat sacks, neck bags.

The Stinson design style is half of the secret of their success, they said. "That's basically how we get our business, is designing something better," Brenda said. "We've got some quality and nice looking stuff. Most of this (industrial) stuff is ugly. We try to make people look nice."

Their original designs include chain saw chains for the Idaho Contractors Association and a filter for Sunshine

Mining Company's silver refinery. The Stinsons said it took them two years to develop their market, and in January, they printed a catalogue.

"We had to develop the market," Brenda said. "We had to know if anybody wanted this stuff." The Stinsons said that initially most revenues went back into the business.

But now, business at The Silver Needle is good.

"We're doing quite well," Brenda said. "There's quite a few distributors we're working for. It takes a lot of the pressure off being on jobs."

Said Larry, "It's getting better, mainly because we're learning a lot."

Lakes

Continued from Page D1 shipping resumes in the spring.

"We had anticipated that perhaps Christmas Day would have been the last salty," Brownman said. "But we took care of the backlog a little faster."

Steel imports, a curse to the laid-off factory worker in the Great Lakes states, accounted for a huge share of the increased cargo tonnage.

U.S. Commerce Department figures show that for the first nine months of this year, U.S. ports took in 12.3 million tons of such iron and steel products as angles, bars and pipes. That compares with 6.9 million tons in the first nine months of 1983.

Although the biggest single share went to Houston, Cleveland saw its iron and steel imports rise from 257,000 tons to 508,000 tons. Chicago's rose from 585,000 to 1.1 million.

For Sweeney, there's a positive side to those imports: more exports.

The increased general cargo activity has had an overall impact on the number of grain exports," he said. "When you've got more vessels coming in, to discharge products, they're here to take out a cargo."

The Lake Carriers' Association, which represents U.S. flag ships on the Great Lakes, doesn't like that kind of news. Its reasoning is simple: the more steel coming in from abroad, the less ore and coal shipped by its member carriers who keep to the Great Lakes.

The imports "make a few jobs for dockworkers" but are ruinous for the bulk carriers, said Glen Nekvasil, communications director for the

association.

Of the shipments for iron ore had reached 48.5 million gross tons by October 1984, compared with 41.4 million for the 1983 season through October and 33.7 million in the similar 1982 period. But the last good year was 1980, and the 1970s were the heydays.

Fears of a coal strike caused a flurry of stockpiling shipments, but it only meant a quicker tapering off of coal shipping since the strike never happened, the association said.

So before the season ended, many of the ships had been idled. Only about 64 of the 102 boats belonging to the association were put into service this year, the association said.

The steamship company that owns the Herbert C. Jackson, for example, had only put about half of its fleet of 194 ships on the Lakes during the 1984 season.

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NOTICE
TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.:

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1985. The Directors will meet at the Canal Company offices, 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of calling the meeting to order. They will then recess the meeting and take up at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational/Technical building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

One purpose of the meeting is to elect two members of the Board of Directors for three year terms. Polls for the election will be open at the Twin Falls Canal Company office, 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, beginning at 12:00 noon and closing at 6:00 p.m.

Such other business as may come before said meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports on the status of the Jackson Lake Reservoir Dam rehabilitation, the Rehabilitation and Settlement Loan Application for the Twin Falls Canal system, as well as status reports on the condition of Milner Dam, and the Milner and Low Line power projects.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the secretary of the Canal Company offices before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 3, 1985.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
DORIS Y. FINNEY, Asst. Secretary

CAIN'S 4 DAY

Clean Sweep Sale

Prices effective only through Sat., Jan 5th. Our annual Big Dump ending Dec. 31st didn't do it — We still have literally hundreds of items (all departments) that simply must clear — so further reductions have been taken to assure Clearance. You'll find these Clean Sweep items in every department — Come in & Leisurely Shop All Levels.

Bedroom, Diningroom, Dinettes, Sealy Mattresses, Juvenile Bunkbeds & Rollaway Beds & Many Miscellaneous items Lower Level.	Chairs, Recliners, 20 Complete rooms in our Guildcraft Gallery - Oak Gallery - Accessories etc. Second Level.
Frigidaire, Whirlpool Magic Chef Appliances, 4 lines of Microwaves, Carpet, TV, VCR's, Entertainment Centers, Wall Units, Stereos, Tables, Lamps, etc., Living Rooms, Hoover Products, Floor Clocks, Misc. Items. Main Floor	New & used household items for every room & purpose (hundreds of them) Prices Slashed. Clearance Center (across street).

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Washington guide provides deluxe, made-to-order tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did you know the federal bureaucracy started off with just 137 employees? Or that Polley—Madison—saved—George Washington's portrait from the burning White House by lifting it out of its frame?

Marjorie Mathews does.

And as a guide to the nation's capital, she shares fascinating tidbits and juicy nuggets about nearly every building, street corner, museum and monument with her customers.

Driving around in the back of a limousine with Mrs. Mathews is like a crash course in history about the city of the Potomac that people seem to love or hate.

But historical knowledge is not the only thing the enterprising Chicago native offers in her made-to-order tours of a place she calls a "monument to democracy."

Mrs. Mathews will arrange tea with an art dealer in her Georgetown house, a look at former diplomat Averell Harriman's gardens, a private tour of the State Department's antique-filled diplomatic reception rooms or a swim at the city's best-known apartment complex, the Watergate.

"I'm offering small, customized tours catering to the wishes of the client," she says.

Washington a la Carte Inc. has been in full swing for about 18 months.

But the tours aren't cheap. A half-day session with Mrs. Mathews costs about \$65 per person for a group. And a four-day inaugural extravaganza will run \$4,999.95 per person, not including hotel charges or tickets to the inaugural balls.

Mrs. Mathews went into business four years ago after her husband convinced her she could earn a living from her natural curiosity, organizational skills and knowledge gained over years as serving as a volunteer docent at art museums.

But her plans were waylaid when her husband died, leaving her with four children, all of whom are now grown.

After working in a lobbying job she hated, Mrs. Mathews, a self-described "born tourist" with an infectious enthusiasm for the capital, resumed her business.

She operates out of her home with a full-time secretary and 10 part-time employees.

"I'm for people who want everything taken care of, who don't want to worry about details," said Mrs. Mathews, who has planned sightseeing and parties for individuals, groups, Americans and foreigners.

Washington, Mrs. Mathews says, is one of the world's most beautiful cities with its broad streets, marble buildings, and especially its

numerous parks like Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

That park, the site of demonstrations over the years against war and hunger, was the White House's front yard until Thomas Jefferson declared it too ostentatious for the president of democracy.

The specialization that Mrs. Mathews gives her programs was reflected in the six-hour tour she planned last spring for World Wildlife Fund members who viewed the National Gallery of Art's print collection on fauna and flora and went "behind the scenes" at the National Zoo.

The zoo trip had its embarrassing moment when an orangutang spat raisins at one of the fund visitors, splattering her silk dress. "She was very gracious," Mrs. Mathews said.

For President Reagan's upcoming inaugural ceremony, Mrs. Mathews has a package that includes brunch at the Jockey Club, a restaurant popular with the Republican crowd, and a hair cut by the firm that coils Nancy Reagan.

Those who buy Mrs. Mathews' service won't have to deal with traffic congestion over the Jan. 18-21 celebration because they'll be provided with door-to-door limousine service.

Mrs. Mathews also has learned that people willing to pay her rates usually expect something special: meeting a

senator, access to a private home, a special tour.

However, she says the familiar picture postcard sites that have thrilled generations of Americans are still favorites.

The Washington Monument, the White House, the Capitol, the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials are big

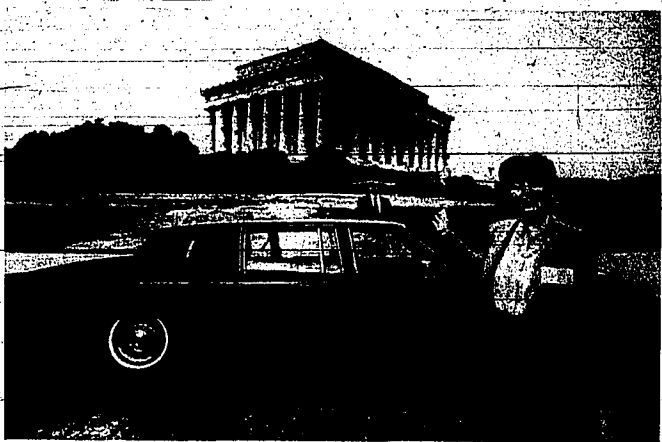
draws, along with the National Air and Space Museum and the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Some less-visited tourist spots also strike a chord, says Mrs. Mathews, mentioning the unfinished Washington Cathedral, that was begun in 1807; and Hillwood Museum, wife of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post and her collection of

Faberge eggs created for the last czars of Imperial Russia.

In a more manly vein, tourists sometimes will see the 14th Street Bridge, where an Air Florida jet crashed in a snowstorm, killing 78 people nearly three years ago.

As for her personal taste, Mrs. Mathews says she still feels a tingle when visiting the Capitol.



For just \$4,999.95, Marjorie Mathews provides an inaugural extravaganza.

Marjorie Mathews provides an inaugural extravaganza for just \$4,999.95. She offers customized tours of Washington, D.C., including visits to the White House, the National Air and Space Museum, and the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial. She also offers access to private homes and special tours.

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Some women ease stress of holidays with alcohol

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Torn between the responsibilities of full-time jobs and their traditional roles during the holidays, career women sometimes turn to alcohol to ease the stress, a psychologist said Wednesday.

Many women get the feeling they "just can't do it all," said Barbara McCrady, clinical director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University here.

They cope by using alcohol to get through it. They anesthetize their lives," Ms. McCrady said.

The sense of obligation to shop, cook, and entertain, combined with the pleasure derived from the holiday spirit and family gatherings to create the stress, said Ms. McCrady, who also is an assistant professor of psychology at the state university.

Ms. McCrady said drinking does not equate with alcoholism but can set the pattern of resorting to it

in response to stress.

Women alcoholics — who account for about a third of the nation's estimated 17 million alcoholics — have different drinking patterns from men and there is evidence their addiction develops in a different way, Ms. McCrady said.

Part of the reason may be that women, who usually are physically smaller than men, tend to metabolize alcohol differently and may get drunk faster than men from the same amount of alcohol, Ms. McCrady said.

Women who find themselves turning to alcohol to relieve stress can make the holiday chores easier by buying ready-made food or asking dinner guests to bring something, such as the appetizer, she said.

Another solution is to use vacation days to free up time for increased chores.

Soviet pastor questions arms race

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — With Soviet officials presiding at a front table, the tall, sturdy Baptist pastor rose from his seat near the rear, looked about at the roomful of American Christians and asked several of them if you believe in Christ, if you seek his kingdom of love, if you believe in the prince of peace who said to love your enemies, how can you as Christians be preparing for war?

The question, pointing an implied finger of blame at the United States for the nuclear-armed tensions with the Soviet Union, sparked one of the sharpest retorts by visiting Americans on a two-week look at Soviet religion.

It happened at the headquarters of the local Friendship Society, the likes of which the Communist government has set up in almost every Soviet city to promote an image of peace and to which the city-hopping Americans invariably were taken for a session.

The question came from the Rev. Anton Rebane, 48, a one-time boxing champion of the Soviet air force,

reared an atheist, converted to Christianity in 1960 and now pastor of the liveliest church in this Estonian town.

He had been particularly hospitable to the Americans, spoke fluent English, invited several of them into his home, introduced them to youth leaders, spoke frankly of difficulties and then, in front of the Communist officials, popped his accusatory question.

To it, the Rev. Lincoln Steik, an Episcopal rector from Gambier, Ohio, stood and said quietly but firmly that throughout history, peoples and nations have seen "the necessity for defense."

"Sometimes it has been against real dangers, sometimes against imagined dangers," he said. "Speaking the truth in love, some people of the United States, both believers and non-believers, see a threat from the Soviet Union."

He paused; then added, "It was not the United States that tried to put missiles in Cuba." He finished by saying, "We must get better understanding to preserve the only world we have."

Elenie K. Hussagh of Glenview, Ill., an attorney and a Greek Orthodox worshipper, took the floor like a courtroom lawyer.

In contrast to the Soviet Union, she said, the American people "have the power over their government," which is answerable to them and has responsibilities to them.

"It is the right of the people to elect our government," she said. Concerning military preparedness, she said, "The nation in turn has a duty to protect the people."

To break out of the U.S.-Soviet impasse, she said, "We have to find we can trust you, and you have to find you can trust us, so we'll both stop piling up armaments."

The Rev. Robert White, a leader of the Reformed Church in America from Mahway, N.J., replied that the arms race was "against God's will for human life."

Soviet gift sets Navy year off with a bang

WASHINGTON (AP) — The package was delivered to the Washington Naval Yard at 9 p.m. by Lt. Cmdr. Vladimir Antistover, an aide to the naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy.

After bomb-sniffing dogs reacted to the contents and an X-ray machine showed the box contained two "liquid-filled canisters" the 67th Explosive Ordnance Team destroyed it with a small explosive device.

Only then did the Navy discover the contents had been a bit of traditional Yuletide cheer — two bottles of Soviet vodka.

"Good stuff, too," Vice Adm. James A. Lyons said Thursday after the gift addressed to him had been opened.

Officials said later they at first suspected the bearer of being an impostor but later found that Antistover was exactly who he said he was.

Lyons, who serves with Soviet counterparts on a panel that resolves incidents at sea, said the vodka was most likely a gift from the Soviet attaché, Rear Adm. Ivan P. Sakulkin.

couple offers Colorado town for sale.

WOLCOTT, Colo. (AP) — The classified advertisement reads "Town For Sale."

John and Patti Latchaw own the convenience store, liquor store, post office, seven-room hotel, auto body shop and garage in this small mountain town 20 miles west of Vail. They want to sell the entire business district for \$325,000.

In 1960, the Latchaws, sid enthusiasts who worked and met in Vail, bought downtown Wolcott from a local resident for \$230,000.

"They added a liquor store and made improvements, but now, with two young children and the demands of work, they are ready to sell."

Latchaw, 42, a former Evanston, Ill., policeman who came to Colorado to build, now has a simpler dream.

He wants to sail away with his family on a 55-foot ketch to New Zealand. A glass-jar atop the counter in his store is labeled, "We are accepting donations for my yacht fund."

African women find new role

Increased farming, food production by women emphasized

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — African women are seeking a more productive role as farmers, radical changes in men's attitudes toward them and more education so they will come to know their constitutional rights.

These were the high points of a recent conference here of 300 women from 39 African countries who considered their status on a continent where women have been subservient to men for centuries.

But against a backdrop of drought and famine that threatens millions of Africans, the emphasis was on the roles women play in farming and the production of food. The women said they could contribute greatly to food production if given the chance.

On that issue, they won support from the host country's President Julius Nyerere, who lamented that women often were excluded from important discussions on rural development in Africa.

"He said" women, who comprise more than half the continent's 466 million people and 60 to 80 percent of its agricultural labor force, are "the greatest victims of exploitation in Africa — exploitation by African societies ruled by men."

The also conference heard this sampling of case histories from various delegates on women in farming:

In Senegal, the United Nations Children's Fund gave rice-planting machines to village women in Cassamance region to ease their burden. But men took over the machines and women continued to plant rice by hand.

In Tanzania, where women grow most of the food, a study showed that only 21.3 percent of secondary school girls were taught agriculture.

"Women are considered to be for the kitchen," the report said.

In Egypt, an irrigation and settlement scheme brought in mechanized land preparation. But

while machines relieved men of much of the hard labor, it didn't greatly increase the acreage under cultivation and the extra burden fell on women.

The delegates were invited to the conference by the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, the Organization of African Unity and the Pan-African Women's Conference.

One major conclusion of the gathering was that in the International Women's Decade, women still suffer widespread "discrimination" and abuse.

"Much has been achieved, but much more needs to be achieved," a final report said.

A letter of reports underscoring the plight of women suggested that men have become the main beneficiaries of the fruits of freedom in independent Africa over the past two decades, after more than a century of European colonial rule.

As for Africa's famine, delegates urged governments to recognize that women can help solve the food crisis.

Delegates argued that women traditionally start work in huts and fields as early as the age of 10; still toil beyond 60, and are the main peasant producers of food.

In a paper looking ahead to the year 2000, Patricia Bifani, a consultant for the Economic Commission for Africa, concluded that if no major changes are made, African women will be forced off the land into urban slums where many will turn to prostitution.

"The overall diagnosis of the situation of women in Africa—in terms of the quality of life, working and living conditions, health, nutrition and education—seems to be catastrophic for themselves, their children and the region as a whole," she said.

The delegates conceded that women are now enjoying more and better education and health care and that as a result, infant deaths have

dropped and almost as many girls as boys go to primary school.

But one report noted that there was still a high dropout rate of girls from both primary and secondary schools because of pregnancies and early marriages.

Women's demands for equal rights sometimes are being met, on paper at least, on a continent where women have for centuries been subservient to men, according to a paper by a delegate from Ghana. But it added that in practice, women have a long way to go to enjoy those rights.

It noted that in Ghana, which in 1957 became the first country to gain independence from a colonial power, the constitution pledges equality for women, but the male-dominated leaders refuse to ratify a U.N. convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women.

"It is being argued that the ratification of which provides equal rights within marriage — will mean that women can also take more than one husband" in the polygamous society, the paper said.

The conference's final report, however, quoted some delegates as warning of a "backlash phenomenon where men were feeling threatened by the efforts women were making."

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Discuss with your veterinarian the best type of flea control measures for your dog and for the environment. Then use the treatment throughout the flea season, as often as the directions allow.

Your veterinarian can also treat your pet for flea-bite allergies or flea-related tapeworm problem.

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40 oz. Pkg. **CLOROX II** **\$1.49** **SAVE 30¢**

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32 oz. Bottle **LIQUID PLUMMER** **99¢** **SAVE 80¢**