

Employment brighter - B3

Bowls The lineup - D1

A ducky craft - D5



25¢

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 29, 1983

Report faults brass

For bombing

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration risked the lives of U.S. servicemen by ignoring worsening conditions before the Oct. 23 Beirut bombing and the local commander provided "a heretofore target for attack" by housing 350 men in one building, a Pentagon report said Wednesday.

"Much needs to be done on an urgent basis to prepare U.S. military forces to defend against and counter terrorist warfare," it said. "The U.S. multinational force was not trained, organized, staffed or supported to deal effectively with the terrorist threat in Lebanon."

The study of the devastating suicide bombing of the U.S. Marines' Beirut barracks that killed 241 servicemen was conducted by a five-member commission appointed by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger Nov. 7 and headed by retired Adm. Robert Long.

The report blamed the entire operational military chain of command, from the local battalion commander to the head of U.S. forces in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, for not initiating "actions to ensure the security" of the Marines, part of a multinational peace-keeping force, "in light of the deteriorating political-military situation in Lebanon."

The report also faulted the classified version of the 166-page study, which was virtually an afterthought, appearing 34 hours after President Reagan accepted the blame for security lapses that allowed the attack and served notice that Marine commanders "should not be punished."

Yes, the commission recommended that "whenever possible, whatever administrative or disciplinary action he deems appropriate."

The report identified no one by name, only position.

But the commander of the Battalion Landing Team, identified by a Marine spokesman as Lt. Col. Howard Gerlach, was singled out and held responsible by the commission for housing about 350 men in a single building that was the target of a truck carrying 6 tons of explosives.

Gerlach, of Ellwood City, Pa., is in stable condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington recovering from his wounds, the spokesman said. Gerlach could not be reached for comment.

"The commission concludes that the security measures in effect in the Marine Amphibious Unit compound

See REPORT on Page A2



A child's joy

Brian Garrison was one child who had a designed and built a pair of unique joy sticks operates slot-track auto with ease. For a special Christmas this year. A local toy store that allow Brian to play video games and complete story, turn to page B3.

Reagan set to pull out of UN agency

By NORMAN SANDLER
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Administration officials said Wednesday that President Reagan has approved withdrawal of the United States from a major agency of the United Nations.

The officials said the State Department will announce Thursday the U.S. pullout from United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization beginning in 1985 unless substantial re-

forms are instituted.

"The State Department made the recommendation and the president concurred," one official said. UNESCO, formed to promote international understanding and cultural exchanges, has many successful projects, including teacher-training projects in Africa and Latin America; campaigns to save cultural sites; and is the world's largest publisher of books, publishing five titles per week in 70 languages.

The United States provides about one quarter of

the UNESCO budget. It cast the only vote against a U.S. participation became shaky under tension over criticism of Israel and proposed curbs on the news media.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan considered the recommendation of Secretary of State George Shultz and said an announcement would come "in the next day or so."

Asked whether the decision would be a surprise in

See UN on Page A2

Idaho judge sets date for execution of Sivak

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse signed a death warrant Wednesday ordering convicted murderer Lacey Sivak to be executed Jan. 31 for the slaying of a Garden City gas station attendant.

The order came one day after the state Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the death sentence. Idaho law allows the state Correc-

tions Department director to order execution by lethal injection or a firing squad, Ada County prosecutor Greg Bower said.

Public Defender Klaus Wiebe said he plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case. Meanwhile, he said he will seek a stay of Newhouse's order until the nation's high court decides whether to hear the case.

He said he has not decided yet which specific issues he will appeal. Sivak, 24, was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Wilson in April 1981. The 30-year-old woman was stabbed 20 times and shot five times during an armed robbery.

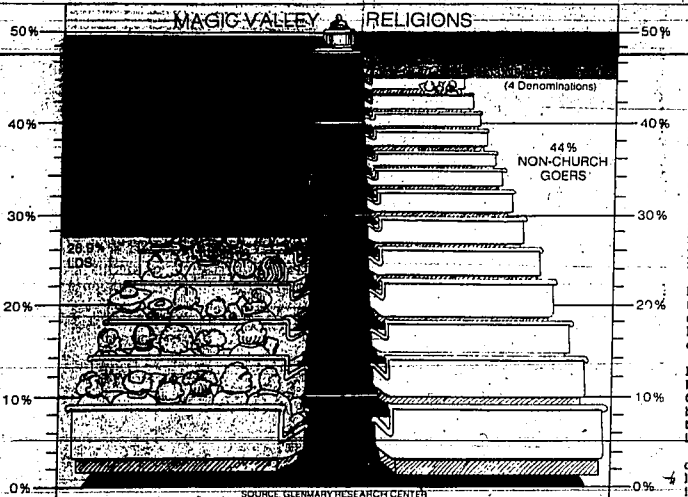
Sivak's accomplice, Randall Balnbridge, was convicted of first-

degree murder and was sentenced to a life prison term.

The state Supreme Court earlier this year sent the case back to Newhouse, ordering the judge to resent Sivak because the initial hearing was conducted while the defendant was not in court.

The last murderer to be executed in the state was Raymond Snowden in October 1957.

Religion is the tie that binds residents of Magic Valley



By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there is a regional identity in the eight-county area of the Magic Valley, it might be apparent in the population's relatively strong religious adherence. As a percent of the population, more people go to church in the Magic Valley than in either Idaho or the nation as a whole, according to figures on church membership from the Atlanta Research Center in Atlanta.

Fifty-six percent of Magic Valley residents are church-goers, the center reports. That compares with 50.1 percent of the state and 49.7 percent of the nation.

Church membership statistics, however, can be unreliable because they are based on the churches' own estimations of membership roles. By law, the Census Bureau does not collect data on religious preference. Still, the valley's relatively high level of church membership, combined with the absence of non-Christian churches, suggests a highly homogenous population. At the same time, there is considerable diversity in religious beliefs.

After the non-church membership of 44 percent of the population, the largest reported religious preference is Mormon, or the Church of Jesus

Our Valley Heritage



French in north, Mennonites — B1

Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 26.9 percent of the valley population claimed by the Mormon Church is larger than the percent of its members in either state or national populations.

Mormons comprise only 1.5 percent of the U.S. population. But with 27 million members, the religion is the fourth largest in the country, according to Glenmary Center reports.

In Idaho, Mormons constitute 25.5 percent of the state's population — the largest religious group in Idaho — the study indicates.

Roman Catholics, the largest single religious group in the United States, rank second to Mormons in the Magic Valley and in Idaho.

As with Mormons, Catholics make

Beirut hit by bombs

Six explode

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Bomb explosions tore through five west Beirut shops and a parked car Wednesday killing at least one person, Beirut radio said. Police said they believed Islamic extremists were responsible.

Residents fled into the streets in panic as ambulances and fire engines screeched through town one hour after the nightly curfew emptied and silenced the streets of the Lebanese capital.

The first blast ripped through a British-owned supermarket and ignited a fire in a six-story apartment building above it that took firefighters an hour to bring under control.

Official Beirut radio said one person was killed and three were injured in the bombing at Smith's supermarket.

Firemen climbed onto the apartment building above it and smashed through windows to look for possible victims. Residents fled into the streets, pressing wet rags against their faces to protect themselves from the billowing smoke.

In rapid succession, bombs exploded in a second supermarket, a clothing boutique, a beauty salon and a Palestinian-owned snack bar near the Soviet embassy.

About two hours later a sixth bomb exploded under a parked car, Beirut radio said.

"We all say it's those Iranian (leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini followers in the Bekaa (Valley)," a police spokesman said when asked who planned the blasts. "Nearly all of them (the shops) were owned by Christians," he said.

The bombings shattered Beirut's quietest day since street fighting between the Lebanese army and the Shiite Muslim militia erupted Christmas Eve, leaving 33 dead and 77 wounded.

Official Beirut radio reported some shelling of the Lebanese army positions overlooking Beirut and said two shells fired from the Druze-controlled mountains slammed into the Christian half of the capital.

Despite repeated violations of a cease-fire agreed to Monday, representatives of the four major warring groups in Lebanon met for the first time in more than a week. No decisions were made, but they agreed to meet again Thursday.

The Druze and Shiite Muslim representatives refused to meet the army and Christian Phalange militia members at the neutral location on the southern edge of Beirut while the heavy fighting was under way.

See RELIGION on Page A2

Weather

More frigid air on the way as death toll nears 400

By CATHY LEWANDOWSKI
United Press International

Another blast from a record cold wave blamed for nearly 400 deaths glazed the nation with ice from Texas to New York Wednesday, lining roads with abandoned vehicles and making rush-hour pileups of up to 13 cars commonplace. Rain flooded the South and snowstorms triggered a series of avalanches in the West.

At least 391 deaths nationwide have been blamed on the bitter weather that made this December the coldest in 50 years. A 105-year-old South Carolina man found dead of exposure was among the victims.

The South got a brief break from the deadly freeze that cost citrus growers millions of dollars, but forecaster Bill Hirt said a new cold surge heading south would drop readings to 15 in Florida by Friday.

The temperature dropped to a record 26 below at Casper, Wyo. New storms buried the West, triggering an avalanche in southern Colorado that swept a station wagon 1,000 feet down Wolf Creek Pass. Two of the three people in the car were hospitalized.

Some 27 avalanches had been reported by early Wednesday, with most occurring in southwest Colorado's San Juan Range. Beaver Creek, Colo., was socked by 15 inches of snow.

Utah drivers skidded along icy highways and rescuers needed a snow

tractor to reach 16 people stranded in their cars. Heavy snow collapsed a warehouse roof in Salt Lake City which reported a record 8.9 inches of precipitation this month.

Near Grants, N.M., the bodies of four people who perished in the crash of a twin-engine airplane were found Wednesday near 11,301-foot Mount Taylor. The victims were from Alamo, Calif. The crash, apparently caused by icing on the wings, occurred Tuesday.

Searchers found two members of a Florida family who spent five days atop a snow-swept mountain in northern New Mexico after a plane crash killed a third family member.

Tony Mink, 36, and his son, Brian, 14, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were in fair condition at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. Searchers had been hampered by snow showers.

Tornadoes and gusty thunderstorms accompanied the South's warm-up. Windstorm damage, scattered power outages and one injury were reported. Sixty-one mph winds ripped through Jacksonville, Fla.

Rainfall totaling 5 1/2 inches set New Orleans area streets awash while the city and surrounding communities suffered water shortages due to mains broken by the cold.

Flash flood watches were posted over northern Alabama, North and South Carolina and some New York City suburbs.



Tom Splint of LaPine, Ore. shows the nicer side of winter

Europe basks in unusual rash of springlike weather

United Press International

The weather went "crazy" in Europe Wednesday, with residents shedding their winter clothes in one of the balmiest winters in years.

"Snow? There isn't any anywhere," said a London weather forecaster scouring Britain's weather charts. "It's a similar situation across Europe even into western Russia. You live to go as far as Helsinki or Moscow for decent stretches of low

level snow." While the United States froze, cafe owners in Paris and Madrid put their tables out on the sidewalks. Strollers unbuttoned on the boulevards.

The temperature in Ronaldsway, northern Scotland, 54 degrees, was just 7 degrees cooler than Tunis, north Africa.

"The weather is going crazy," said a headline in the Hamburg newspaper Abendblatt. "Cold emergency in

America. Heat record in Australia. Spring here."

With snow to be seen only on Christmas cards, it made a dull holiday for skiers and other winter sports fans.

In Austria, a favorite winter playground, weather forecasters said temperatures were above freezing everywhere.

Holland had its warmest Christmas Day since 1920. Organizers gave up again on a skating marathon through

11 northern towns. They have not been able to run it since 1963.

Snow conditions in most continental resorts varied from bad to slushy; the Ski Club of Great Britain said. "There is snow in most resorts but it's not good snow," said a spokeswoman.

"The British will still enjoy themselves," she said. "They can go to the Alps and enjoy the sunshine." West German skiers had to climb above 6,500 feet for snow runs.

Official taped phone conversations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said Wednesday he had secretly tape-recorded telephone conversations, but stopped the practice when he became concerned about its legality.

"For a limited time, I recorded conversations of my own incoming and outgoing telephone conversations with others utilizing commercially available equipment," Wick said in a statement.

"This was done solely to insure accuracy and facilitate appropriate follow-up through the intelligence and for no other purpose," he said. "As soon as these few tapes were transcribed, the tapes were erased for further use."

Wick first revealed the taping, which is not illegal during an interview published in The New York

Times, which reported it has obtained transcripts of conversations with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., actor Kirk Douglas, Walter Annenberg, the former ambassador to Britain, and others.

Wick's spokesman, Jim Bryant, said he did not know Wick had recorded, although he said Wick had on several occasions talked to Douglas about the actor's trip to Afghanistan.

Bryant read the statement by Wick saying he discontinued the practice after members of his staff expressed their concern.

Wick said he "often advised the caller that I was recording the conversation or a portion of it, but in haste I did not do this consistently."

"When concerns about this practice of taping were raised by my staff, I recognized that in my desire to insure

accuracy and promote the mission of the agency I may have been insufficiently sensitive to concerns some may have about the practice of recording telephone conversations," Wick said. "Accordingly, I discontinued the practice."

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "does not wish Mr. Wick to resign." He said he did not know whether Wick, a close friend of the Reagans and who spent Christmas with them, had discussed the matter with the president.

Speakes said he does not know whether Reagan "really approves or disapproves" of the practice, but added that he believes the president "generally would not approve of it."

"He doesn't do it himself," Speakes said. "It's not done at the White House."

Faith healing creates controversy

BOSTON (UPI) — Government should stop "promoting" faith healing and begin prosecuting parents of children who die because they are denied proper medical treatment, a woman whose son died while being treated by a Christian Science practitioner said Wednesday.

But a senior Christian Science Church official says followers should be allowed to practice their religion although in a child's life is in danger, followers are encouraged to seek medical attention.

The debate was presented in the current New England Journal of Medicine.

Journal Editor Arnold S. Reisman, in an introductory article, said, "Most courts have recognized the right of

informed, mentally competent adults to choose their own forms of treatment. The issue becomes more problematic when the patient is a young child."

Ella Swan, who became president of Children's Healthcare is a Legal Duty after her son died of meningitis while being treated by a Christian Science practitioner, wrote: "The current revival of national interest in faith healing endangers thousands of children in dozens of sects that oppose medical treatment and diagnosis. Medically treatable infectious diseases have killed many of these children in the past few years."

In an accompanying article, Nathan A. Talbot, a senior church official, argued Christian Science faith heal-

ing has been shown effective through "more than a century (of) empirical evidence that diseases and injuries of all types can be healed through prayer."

Ella Swan said, "Although our Constitution forbids the state to establish religion, the Department of Health and Human Services and legislatures have been promoting faith healing, and particularly Christian Science."

"States should have the ability to prosecute parents who refuse to meet their duty," she said.

"The state should also prosecute faith healers as accessories or principals in manslaughter cases if sick children die as a result of reliance on faith healing alone," she urged.

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Diversity augments our valley heritage

History, suggests historian Barbara Tuchman, is a "distant mirror," a picture of the past reflected back to us in the present, showing with the perspective of time, the successes and failures of how we evolved to the way we are.

That is one of the underlying messages in The Times-News series this week on "Our Valley Heritage." As most of us know, the story is one essentially of success, of how settlers and immigrant pioneers claimed an arid, high, northern desert with ingenuity and water, and put the land to productive use.

From those beginnings have grown our agricultural economy, towns and villages, many of them supporting smaller ethnic and family groups that have helped shape the valley as we now know it.

Such things are ultimately a matter of one's own perspective, but we see that history as an essentially positive one. The region is still young — many towns are little more than 75 years old — and by national standards, it is growing. In a country where region after region shows signs of decay and decline, that in itself is reason for approval.

"Our Valley Heritage" sketches two other dominant trends in southern Idaho history: one, the great similarities among us as a people, and two, the many differences.

Both are sources of strength. The similarities help us understand and appreciate our common endeavors.

The differences add richness to our cultural heritage. Across the valley, there are Laotians, Germans, Czechs, French, Mennonites, Mormons, Catholics, Hispanics and many other groups of people with pride in their own pasts, and presents. Each contributes to the valley's diversity and makes ours a better region in which to live and work.

History is not only the reporting of big events, of news frozen in past time. It is also the comings and goings of each of us, of our separate stories of striving and, sometimes, of failure.

That story of the common people is not so often reflected either in journalism or in history. We're pleased to be telling some of it this week.



Moonbeams amid the milk machines

WASHINGTON — There are sermons in stones and books to be drawn from milk prices, said the ex-duke in "As You Like It," and if there had been a cow barn in the forest of Arden, that noble philosopher might have found a political lesson amid the milking stools.

Our federal milk program has turned into the moonbeam state of which Shakespearean fantasies are made.

First, a word of commiseration: Farmers who undertake to operate small dairy farms are gluttons for work; they have to love their permitting labor or they wouldn't keep at it.

Second, a word of resignation: In creating the original milk stabilization program many years ago, Congress may have had some justification under the commerce clause of the Constitution; I am resigned to laws that create price supports.

Very well. The milk program worked fine until about 1976. The net expense to the government was relatively small, and the program succeeded in promoting adequate supplies of milk and dairy products at reasonable prices.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the 1976 elections. The nation's 312,000 milk producers flexed their muscles and burst into political action: They contributed \$1.3 million to congressional candidates — the dairyman that year ranked second only to the doctors among the national lobbies — and they got their money's worth.

The 1977 farm bill involved from a serious back argument between the city boys, who wanted liberalized food stamps, and the country boys, who wanted higher support prices. When the deal was



James Kilpatrick

cut, the price support on milk went from 75 percent to 80 percent of parity, with promised adjustments every six months, and for the dairy farmers this was money in the bank.

The government's outlay for milk payments went from \$1.9 billion in 1981 to \$2.2 billion in 1982; in the fiscal year ended last September the bill climbed to \$2.5 billion.

The higher price supports in recent years have been accompanied by significant improvements in technology. On efficient farms, cows now are milked three times a day. The animals are fed the bovine equivalent of veal and sirloin steak. They produce fountains of milk, rivers of milk, whole oceans of milk — and the government is compelled to buy all the stuff that can't be sold.

Let me throw some figures at you: This year the government has given away 48 million pounds of cheese to needy households. We still have 903 million pounds of cheese in storage.

The government has given away 174 million pounds of butter. We still have 391 million pounds of butter on hand.

For reasons too technical to get into, it apparently is not possible to produce non-fat dry milk in vast quantities. For this reason the government was able to give away only 45 million pounds of non-fat dry

milk in 1983. But behold: We still have 1.35 billion pounds of powdered milk left.

This is not a particularly relative sanity. Congress provided some changes. The new act, just signed by a reluctant president, cuts the support payments from \$13.10 to \$12.60 per hundredweight. At the same time, the charge levied upon farmers for administration of the program is cut from \$1 per hundredweight to 50 cents. These adjustments are a net wash.

But the act provides a lovely new wrinkle: The government (meaning all of us) will pay participating producers over the next 15 months the sum of \$10 for every hundred pounds of milk they do not produce. What will this cost? No one has any clear idea. Two billion dollars, maybe; or maybe more.

On the typical dairy farm, I am told, the average cow gives 40 pounds of milk per day, or about 12,000 pounds over 305 lactation days. Let us suppose the farmer with 40 cows decides upon a 10 percent cut. Under the diversion program he culls his four poorest producers, takes them to slaughter, certifies that he will not produce the 48,000 pounds of milk the cows otherwise would have produced, and pockets a check for \$4,800 from a government grateful for his contribution to the public weal.

Such sacrifices will constitute hard lines for the dairy producer, but that's the way it goes. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," said the duke, and the old boy had it exactly right.

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

Lebanon massacre report will fuel Mideast policy debate

WASHINGTON — Critics of President Reagan's Middle East policy will get new ammunition from the Pentagon's report on the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, which contains recommendations ranging from a "comprehensive" reassessment of U.S. goals in Lebanon to publication of all military medical records.

The report, compiled by a special commission headed by retired Adm. Robert L. J. Long, former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, suggests that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger "urge that the National Security Council undertake a re-examination of alternative means of achieving U.S. objectives in Lebanon."

The five-member commission recommends "a more vigorous and demanding approach to pursuing diplomatic alternatives" in Lebanon.

Considering the other members of the Long commission — a former senior civilian defense official, two retired lieutenant

Philip W. Smith

generals and another lieutenant general on active duty — the strong case made for pursuing diplomatic rather than military solutions in Lebanon is certain to give those in Congress who want the Marines out of Beirut new arguments against the administration.

Several members of Congress have said that when they reconvene in Washington late next month, they will seek a review of the War Powers Act resolution passed last fall that gave Reagan authority to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

The Pentagon report recommends that Weinberger "take whatever administrative or disciplinary action he deems appropriate" against senior officers for lax security at Beirut International Airport that allowed a bomb-laden truck to drive into the

headquarters building Oct. 23. The resulting explosion killed 241 men.

But Reagan has effectively countermanded that recommendation by accepting full responsibility for the incident and saying the Marine commanders in Beirut "have already suffered quite enough."

With disciplinary action apparently out of the question, other recommendations of the report will get most of the attention.

The White House has said most of the additional security measures suggested by the commission already have been implemented. Details of these recommendations were deleted from the public version of the report for security reasons.

That leaves the policy and administrative sections of the report to be debated in the administration; Congress and the Pentagon. "In a military sense, the commission recommends 'the development of doctrine, planning, organization, force structure, education and training necessary to defend

against and counter terrorism."

If implemented, that recommendation could mean a major restructuring of U.S. military training. It is not something that can be accomplished overnight, and the impact of such changes would have to be weighed against the military's more traditional war-fighting capabilities.

There are a limited number of days each year available to commanders for training. Each one that is devoted to counter-terrorism would mean some other type of training would have to be abandoned.

Nevertheless, the Long commission concluded that "much needs to be done to prepare U.S. military forces to defend" against terrorism.

On the administrative side, the commission recommended "the creation of duplicate military records, and assurance of the availability of fingerprint files, for all military personnel."

The medical records of the 1st battalion, 8th

Marine Regiment were destroyed in the blast, and there were no duplicates. This hindered both treatment of the wounded and identification of the men killed.

One Pentagon official suggested it would cost "in the millions of dollars, maybe in the hundreds of millions," to duplicate and store all the medical records of the 2.1 million men and women in the armed services.

The Long commission also called for the Pentagon to conduct the improved state-of-the-art identification tags for all military personnel. "Such space-age 'dog tags' also would help identify men killed or wounded.

The Army already is studying new ID tags containing computer chips on which personal, and possibly medical, information would be stored.

Philip W. Smith writes from Washington for Newsweek News Service.

Letters/Comments on opinions about airlines, child safety, and aiding

Eagle Air offers assets

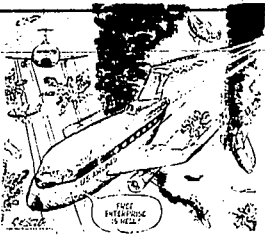
I am glad L.T. Pratt wrote to the editor of The Times-News instead of remaining silent. Mr. Pratt broadcast his ideas about airlines to his neighbors and gave us a chance to expose our line of thinking.

One of the primary qualifications for any airline to exist is to fulfill a series of accomplishments and obligations. A difficult task indeed.

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Hence, in any well regulated organization, one will find professionals, such as accountants, bookkeepers, ticket agents, pilots, mechanics, attendants, etc. whose job is to anticipate, investigate, adjust correct or replace anything that will interrupt its normal flow of operations or the interest of the public whose honor is to serve well.

This is, in short words, Mr. Pratt, Eagle Air's greatest asset. Furthermore, Eagle Air is an Idaho corporation with corporate offices at 223-A Addison Ave. W. in the city of Twin Falls. Eagle was born some two years ago out of the brainchild of one Idahoan entrepreneur. Not so young anymore, with years of experience in business and other enterprises alike, Mr. Terry Sheppard distinguishes himself as a man with strong credentials not only as a businessman, but also as a pilot himself.



always with the right attitude toward his fellowman.

As a corporation, Eagle was formed by investors and individuals who had a reasonable assurance of the success of its charter. In his letter to the editor, L.T. Pratt told Mr. Terry Sheppard "to go back to his fried chicken." So far so good, since the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishments (a total of three locations under Sheppard's ownership) have been very successful. Indeed, this alone could speak for the wit, the common sense and toughness of Mr. Terry Sheppard as a businessman.

Airlines are serious business and they take individuals like Mr. Sheppard to work them. As far as the selection or our preference for

shareholders in our corporation, we feel we are a public concern. We do not discriminate. We place ourselves under the corporate laws of the land.

Mr. Pratt stated that Pacific Express is operating "in the black." We suggest Mr. Pratt re-check his sources and figures.

Eagle has in its offices the results of 1,000 card survey and consultations conducted a few days ago through a mailing program. We are firm that 62 percent of the people consulted gave greater priority to frequency of schedules and price over that of prop-jet, fan-jet or else.

Insofar as the above percentage is accurate, it lends considerable encouragement to us to submit our proposal to the Civil Aeronautics Board for the Twin Falls-Boise route.

We are so served not only those who can afford any price but also those who cannot.

There can be no substitute for elemental virtues, for the qualities to which we allude when we speak of the Civil Aeronautics industry, hard work, common sense and genuine sympathy with the feelings of the public will make Eagle Air an enterprise which can provide the essential air services to Boise holding all of us very proud to undertake such a project.

J.A. ALVES
Eagle Air, Inc.
Twin Falls

Use seats, protect children

Motor vehicle accidents are the number one killer for children under the age of 5. Two out of three children born today will be involved in an auto accident. For every ten children that

die in auto collisions, at least seven to nine would be alive if the parents had properly buckled them in the seat.

Given these alarming statistics, it is important for the community to be aware of a program that began on Dec. 1. Through the generous donations of many businesses, service organizations and individuals, an infant love seat program was organized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Infant love seats are available for rent for \$10 and \$7 will be refunded at the end of nine months if the seat is returned in good condition. Contact Jo Teater, coordinator of Volunteer Services at Magic Valley Regional at 737-2166 for more information on this valuable program.

Let's not gamble with the lives of our children.

KAREN GEIST
Twin Falls

Providers plan expansion

The East End Providers and Toy Drive this year was fortunate enough to provide a more enjoyable Christmas to over 102 families including 332 children and a total of over 450 people in the East End of Twin Falls County. The service could not have been available without your help.

The outpouring of generosity in this community, for those less fortunate than us, prove that man is still compassionate by nature for his fellow man. A service of this type is not something that only a few can offer, but instead, it is only successful if the community as a whole works together. After the Food and Toy Drive was announced in

October, a trickle of support turned into a flood of food, toys, clothing, money and offers of help in the last six weeks.

It would be unfair to only name a few of the individuals or businesses out of the many who donated their time, money and other resources to make this drive a success. You know who you are, and I hope your participation in this organization is sufficient compensation in knowing you assisted people who need your support this year. The Kimberly Frange, Kimberly Boy Scouts, all of the churches in the East End and all of the schools in the East End made the Food and Toy Drive one of their projects for this year. Any other organization I left out, I hope will not be offended, but I wanted to show this was an all encompassing community effort in a drive for success. We hope you will continue in your support, and make this an on-going project for your organization.

One final item before I close. We would like to make the East End Providers a year round emergency service for anyone in need, i.e. fire, natural disaster, etc. Every church and organization in the East End is asked to designate one member as a representative. By doing this we will be able to provide a more responsive service to our community as a whole. Please contact our minister, bishop, Karen Mack or my wife and I to inform us of your designated member.

May your Christmas have been a happy one, and the coming year a more successful one!
TOM AND EVA LEWIS
East End Providers Food and Toy Drive
Kimberly

Scientists find cancer clue

BOSTON (UPI) — Genetic engineering now can be used to detect early and identify unequivocally leukemia and other forms of cancer and could vastly improve treatment, National Cancer Institute researchers said Wednesday.

technique, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine, searched for and other tissue for the cancerous gene sequences.

Bakhshi said he does not think it will be long before it becomes widely available in medical centers nationwide.

Doctor says Bouvia is 'diabolical'

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Bouvia's doctor Wednesday accused the quadriplegic trying to starve to death under medical care of "devilish" and "diabolical" behavior, and said she was enjoying the worldwide attention.

going to win. This is going to end." Deputy Riverside County Counsel Barbara Milliken told reporters the hospital might not discharge Mrs. Bouvia for "days or weeks."

Volcker: Inflation a danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday the nation has a "rare opportunity" to begin a long period of economic growth and stability as it emerges from the recession.

was that workers accept profit sharing arrangements with their companies in lieu of cost of living increases, that government slow down spending and that efforts to keep cheaper imports out of the country be stopped.

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Jackson delays trip to Syria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson Wednesday delayed his trip to Syria to seek release of captured Navy flier Robert Goodman, waiting Syrian ambassador's Jackson said.

His announcement followed a long meeting with Syrian Ambassador Rafic Joueidi. "We have been encouraged today with our talks with the Syrian ambassador," Jackson said.

best, and, at worst, that he does not want to talk," Jackson said. Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va., a black bombardier-navigator, was shot down Dec. 4 during a U.S. bombing raid on Syrian-held territory in Lebanon. He is the only American prisoner of the Lebanese conflict.

Transsexual wins lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered Eastern Airlines to reinstate with back pay and benefits transsexual pilot Karen F. Ulane, who was fired by the airline after her sex-change operation.

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U.S. District Judge John F. Grady, in a more than two-hour oral ruling, said the airline violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by firing Ulane.

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Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
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Eastern attorney David Brown said the airline would appeal the ruling.

During a lengthy bench trial that had been held intermittently since Sept. 26, Eastern claimed Miss Ulane had a continuing psychological problem that required follow-up medical care and that her condition posed a safety threat.

But Grady called the airline's contention that Miss Ulane's presence in the cockpit posed safety hazards "a pretext and sham of the first order" and found it guilty of sex discrimination.

White pumpers watered down fires still erupting from a mound of rubble that was once a five-story brick warehouse, Fire Commissioner Fred Langdon said no permit had been issued to the owners of the building to use or store flammable liquids.

The firefighters were answering a call about a possible propane leak at about 8:30 p.m. EST Tuesday when the gigantic blast erupted, destroying or damaging houses and commercial buildings in a 200-yard radius around the warehouse.

The firemen's truck was crumpled like a tin toy. The entire back wall of St. Paul Amezon Church behind the warehouse was blown out.

Langdon ruled out arson, saying there was no apparent blaze when firefighters arrived at the building. Three employees came out and said there was a propane leak. Then came an enormous blast and an inferno of fire.

"It was like Beirut," Mayor James Griffin said.

Across the street from the center of the blast, a Christmas tree was blown through the front window of a residential building.

FIRST OF THE YEAR SALE
The Ardent ARABIA 3 PROPANE HEATER
Complete with 5 gal. propane tank. Low pressure propane regulator and supply hose. 3 cell burners adjustable for complete heat range. Push button starter.
Reg. \$359.95
\$299.95
SALE
RLM TOOL BOXES
3 drawer chest on a roller cabinet with shelf. Good for the hobbyist.
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SALE \$38.88
Superior - Campbell THREE-POINT REAR MOUNTED SPRAYER
FEATURES: • 150 and 200 gallon tank capacity for Category I and II • Adapts to standard 3-point or "Quick Tach" couplers for convenience and flexibility • Retractable leg stands for increased drawbar clearance • Continuous welded construction for maximum strength.
150 gal. Reg. \$799.95 (Less Pump) **\$699.95**
EXTRA SPECIAL SALE PRICE
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EXTRA SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Solidax Hydraulic Manual WOODSPLITTER
Model 93-003. 12,000 lb. hydraulic force splits wet or dry logs up to 18" in length. Heavy-duty unit features adjustable wedge and three wheel undercarriage for easy maneuverability.
Reg. \$149.95
SALE \$99.95
Royal High Pressure WASHER
115 volt, 14 amp, single phase, 60 Hz., 1 H.P. special • Trigger operated Soft-King dual-control spray wand • Soap-Rinse control lever at machine.
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SALE \$499.95
SpeeCo V-WING DITCHER
Sturdy, rugged, reinforced construction allows "One Pass" ditching even in sod, rocky, rooty, or brush covered soil.
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SALE \$499.95
Fasco POWER CAT BLOWER
Power Cat 400XLH. The portable Power Cat 400XLH is a multi-function unit equipped with a powerful 450 CFM, adjustable, squirrel-cage blower for cooling and venting, an adjustable flood lamp, duplex outlet and 25 ft. of heavy duty cord, with specially designed safety interlock circuit to accept the 400HA Heat Accessory. (400HA Heat Accessory Included.)
Reg. \$199.95
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ROUND BALE FEEDERS
Reg. \$149.95
SALE \$129.95
SALE ENDS JAN. 7, 1984
All Items Limited to Stock on Hand
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STORE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 DAILY 10:00-4:00 SUNDAY
BANK CARDS WELCOME
ADDISON AVE. & N. D & B SUPPLY

SALE ENDS JAN. 7, 1984
All Items Limited to Stock on Hand
and Supply Co.
STORE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 DAILY 10:00-4:00 SUNDAY
BANK CARDS WELCOME
ADDISON AVE. & N. D & B SUPPLY

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BANK CARDS WELCOME
ADDISON AVE. & N. D & B SUPPLY

Comics

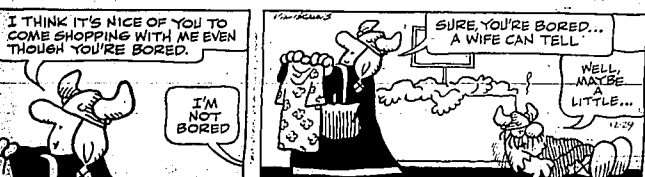
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



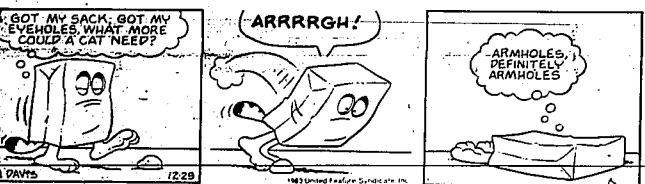
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



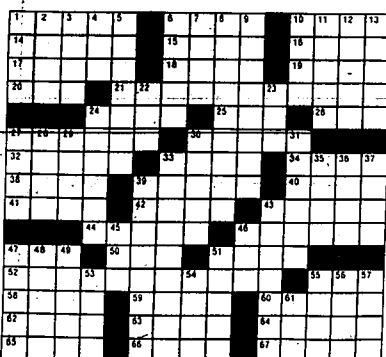
Garfield



The Born Loser



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Poker bets
 - 6 Towel word
 - 10 Cuckoo
 - 14 So long
 - 15 Assail
 - 16 Sudden
 - 17 Things played
 - 18 Fate
 - 19 Melody
 - 20 Team: abbr.
 - 21 Place for star
 - 24 Tragic
 - 25 Fellow
 - 26 Current unit
 - 27 Well open
 - 30 Overfills
 - 32 Add change
 - 33 Diamond
 - 34 Rosa
 - 35 Acacia
 - 38 Mosaic
 - 40 Grade
 - 41 Eats well
 - 42 Cupid
 - 43 Sky wander
 - 44 System or plexus
 - 46 Introverts
 - 47 Diamond
 - 48 Int
 - 50 Nibbled
 - 51 Walden, e.g.
 - 52 Player
 - 53 Little devil
 - 58 Toledo's lake
 - 59 Maple
 - 60 Grade
 - 61 Star
 - 62 Planet
 - 63 Diplomacy
 - 64 Rather plump
 - 65 Accomplishes
 - 66 BPOE word
 - 67 Screen's Fernando
 - 68 Down
 - 69 Barred pen
 - 70 Resident of AIA
 - 71 Hanging loose
 - 72 Civil War general
 - 73 Hang
 - 74 Ishmael's mother
 - 75 Abba
 - 76 Canteens
 - 77 Law
 - 78 Parly open
 - 79 Water wheel
 - 80 Troy
 - 81 Postal square
 - 82 Hang back
 - 23 Sea-going
 - 24 Bedsheet
 - 27 Fence door
 - 28 Surrounded
 - 29 Soccer star
 - 30 Mexican mistar
 - 31 Very short time
 - 33 Like buccaneers
 - 35 Gold fabric
 - 38 Declare
 - 39 Fragile
 - 43 Restrain
 - 44 Japanese
 - 45
 - 46 Chainy of movies
 - 47 Overthrow
 - 48 Lance music
 - 49 Lyricist of opera
 - 51 Stage
 - 52 Roles
 - 53 Golf stends
 - 54 Screen
 - 55 Gregory
 - 56 News article
 - 58 Pistachio
 - 59 Raagan, for short
 - 61 Lawyer

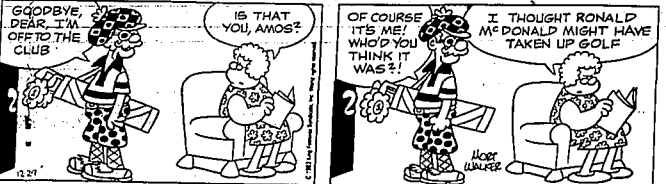
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Did you ever read Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary"? Our Love and War man notes the government of France has seen fit to give this great novel to all newlyweds there. Not sure a book about adultery is appropriate for the occasion. But it's the thought that counts, anyway.

Young lady, if you insist on a gentleman friend who's at least 6 feet tall, you'll have to eliminate 82 percent of the candidates.

That car most stolen of late is the two-door Ford Mustang. Second is the Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The Buick Regal winds up third. Fourth is the Chevy Camaro. Oldsmobile Cutlass comes in fifth. And the thieves put the Pontiac Grand Prix sixth.

DIVORCE COST

Q. What does it cost to get a lawyer to execute an uncontested divorce?
A. About \$150 an hour is typical now. Less than it would cost to execute the lawyer, at any rate.

In Washington, D.C., only 8 percent of the public defender's felony cases ever go to trial. Plea bargaining disposes of most. Mistrial rulings take care of the rest.

Q. What was Albert Einstein doing for a living at the time he revolutionized physics with his three historic papers in 1905?
A. Clerking in a Swiss patent office. Took him another five years to get an unpaid professorship at the University of Zurich. But he never did sweat the money matters much.

More flower seeds come from Lempop, Calif., than from anyplace else in the world.

FOOT FIGHTING

Oriental men of old wore sandals they could kick off easily, so could practice foot-fighting without deadly damage. But northern pioneer men on this side of the Pacific wore lace-up boots, so dare not practice such combat for fear of inflicting serious harm. That's said to be why the feet are such significant weapons in the Far East, but not so in the western world.

Claim is only about 150 computer programmers designed all the video games on the market, and most of these 150 have become multi-millionaires therefor.

There are dog trainers in Great Britain who make something of a living just teaching pups how to find lost golf balls.

Did you make 779 phone calls last year? That's said to be average.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be very tied down to some duties and responsibilities today and it is the right day for you to be most conscientious in carrying through with them. Organize your future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to get those payments out some days

have you wrought up and make it easier on yourself in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate is applying pressure to make sure you are doing what you have agreed to do. Cheerfully comply.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to get your work done without

fall today, so get at it and it won't be as hard as you had anticipated.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Recreation you were looking forward to may be postponed, so don't let it slip you up. Await a better day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Home conditions are not to your liking now, so absent yourself for a while. Get busy at what will give you greater income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Vital

data should be gone after easy in the day for best results. Postpone any trip you have in mind. Exercise caution while driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan to economize and do not be drawn into anything that means making a heavy investment of money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stop feeling so nervous and irritated about something that is really not so important; just smile and take it in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit that private anxiety to keep you away from important activities and you soon can make progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can give you good advice, so follow it, though it may mean giving up some frivolity.

QUADRUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If some problem or legal affair crops up, take care of it right away, especially if it concerns an older individual.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your finest judgment in handling that pet you've had and be sure you have all the facts and figures concerning it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be rather a slow starter at work or study and have the tendency to procrastinate. Teach your progeny to finish whatever is started before going on to other interests. Then there can be much success during the lifetime.

Caroline, intended wed today

MONTE-CARLO (UPI) — The marriage of Princess Caroline, daughter of Prince Rainier and the late Grace Kelly, will be the quietest royal wedding in the recorded history of this peasant-sized principality by the blue Mediterranean.

The narrow streets of Monte Carlo sparkled Wednesday with garlands of lights and Monaco flags and tourists streamed into the gambling casinos, but the festive air was not for today's nuptials.

The flags and lights always decorate Monaco for Rainier's November patron saint day and the holiday season. No shops displayed photographs of the royal family, as they all did for Caroline's first wedding in 1978.

The wedding of Caroline, 26, and Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi, four years her junior, will be a civil ceremony outside the Roman Catholic Church and considered adulterous by the Vatican.

Thus the palace has drawn a royal veil over the event. The couple did not wait for an announcement of her marriage to French playboy Philippe Junot, which ended in a 1980 divorce, because "the announcement could come in three weeks or two years," explained a palace spokesman.

The palace has ignored gossip stories in French and Italian magazines, repeated even in the serious Paris newspaper Le Monde, which commented, "some believe a jetette is in the air" and gave the marriage 18 months.

Less than 20 family members and intimate friends have been invited to the ceremony in the mirror-lined Salle des Glaces in the pink-and-cream billtop palace overlooking the yacht harbor.

A private luncheon will replace the gala receptions given after other royal weddings.

TV series meeting leads to wedding

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Loretta Swit married actor Dennis Hoiaban, who she met during taping of the long-running television series "M.A.S.H." and the two flew to Egypt for a honeymoon.

Dawn Davis, a spokeswoman for the actress, said the couple was married Dec. 21 in a small church cere-

mony in the San Fernando Valley. Only close friends and relatives witnessed the wedding vows.

But an evening reception at a Beverly Hills restaurant was attended by a number of her celebrity friends, including former "M.A.S.H." co-stars Wayne Rogers, Harry Morgan and Mike Farrell.

You Are Invited To A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.
DANCE TO WHISKEY JACK
TO THE MUSIC OF STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.
PARTY FAVORS & CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
Turf Club
Falls Ave. Twin Falls

Have a Razzle-Dazzle New Year's Eve!
At the **93**
1 Trophy Room
Razzle Dazzle with Robinson-Terry Exchange Show and Gourmet dinner with prime rib and cornish game hens with old fashioned dressing.
All You Can Eat \$6.99
2 Convention Center
Dance to the music of The Shetler Bros. from 9 to 1 AM
Hors D'Oeuvres, party hats, noise makers and the spectacular Midnite Surprise.
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Jackpot, Nevada
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SKATELAND
NEW YEAR'S TOLLER PARTY
Age: 18-21
12:00-1:00 AM
12:00-1:00 AM
Bottle \$1.00

Saldo's
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE
117 Shoshone St., N. Twin Falls
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-1:00 AM
Mon.-Thurs. & Wed. - Open 24 Hrs

SHOW TIME!
1st Resort
for the best Food and Entertainment in the Intermountain West
Appearing now through Jan. 1... Our Special New Year's Show... **Sloopy's Hot Stuff**
This exciting entertainer will sizzle you right in your seats. We're having a Holiday Evening to remember with Ball Room Dancing and a great Gourmet Holiday Menu. Catch the Free Bus at Lynwood Saturday night and leave the Fun to us!
Bus departs from Safeway's Parking Lot at 7 P.M.
Coming Next Week... Jan 2-8
Those Old Time Favorites... Lonzo & Oscar.
Call for information or reservations
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800-821-1103
Cactus Pete's resort casino
JACKPOT, NEVADA

WE'RE CELEBRATING!
NEW YEAR'S EVE!
BALLROOM DANCING
It's the biggest, best party of the Year. You can dine, drink, and dance to the Big Band Sound of Johnny O' Francis in the Convention Center. We'll have balloons, hats, and horns throughout the Casinos, and the wild, exciting show "Sloopy's Hot Stuff" on the Gala Room Stage. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the dancing will continue until 2 a.m. Sloopy will perform at 8 and 11. This is definitely the most entertaining New Year's Eve ever, so don't miss it!
FREE BUS!
For Your Convenience and Safety... Cactus Pete's is providing 4 Free Buses to bring you to the Party, and back again. The buses will depart Saturday, December 31, at 7 p.m. from the Safeway's Parking Lot at Lynwood Shopping Center. They will depart from in front of Cactus Pete's at 2 a.m.
MENU
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU
Served 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Convention Center
PRIME RIB OF BEEF With our delicious Au Jus **8.50**
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK **12.50**
CENTER CUT HAM STEAK With Champagne Sauce **6.95**
CHICKEN ALA KIEV Boneless Breast of Chicken stuffed with High Score Butter **7.50**
SCAMPI SAUTE Jumbo Shrimp sauteed in butter **11.50**
Continuing Champagne BREAKFAST
1 a.m. to 11 a.m. **\$4.75**
NEW YEARS DAY BUFFET
Served 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Gala Room **\$6.00**
YES, WE ARE CELEBRATING AT THE HORSESHU CASINO!
Come See Our Surprises
For Information or Reservations Call 733-5163
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JACKPOT, NEVADA

For Your Holiday Entertainment: Continuous Showtimes Three Monday, January 2nd at Magic Valley True Entertainment Center... 21+ in Classrooms... Happy Holidays To You and Yours...

MOVIES
HOLIDAY BELATION FIGHTER
TWIN CINEMA
HE HAD TO SAVE THE BLACK! The Black Stallion Returns
FAMILY MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.00
SNOOWY RIVER
STRADA CINEMA
we're going home
UNCOMMON VALOR
YENTL
CHRISTINE
Two of a Kind
SUDEN IMPACT
STAR WARS: RETURN OF THE JEDI
THE BIG CHILL

World

U.S. to withdraw from U.N. agency

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The expected U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization probably will mean drastic staff and budget cuts in the organization, UNESCO sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the effect of a U.S. pullout would likely be as bad or worse than Washington's temporary withdrawal from the U.N. International Labor Organization (ILO) in 1977.

The United States provides about one-fourth of the UNESCO budget and cast the only vote of its 160 member countries against a budget increase to \$374.4 million next year.

UNESCO has a staff of about 2,900

worldwide. Administration officials said the State Department will announce Thursday that the United States is leaving UNESCO, reflecting President Reagan's long-standing dissatisfaction with the organization.

"State has made the recommendation (to withdraw from UNESCO) and the president has concurred," said one Reagan administration official who asked not to be identified.

The reasons given for the threatened U.S. withdrawal — increased politicization and ballooning budgets — are identical with those that prompted Washington's pullout from the ILO in November of 1977.

Rebels take radio stations

United Press International

Armed men forced eight San Salvador radio stations to broadcast a message from a leftist guerrilla faction Wednesday, the second time in three days that suspected rebels had taken over transmitters to make propaganda broadcasts.

The guerrilla action came as the Salvadoran army expanded a counter-insurgency drive into a third province.

Employees of three stations, said groups of two or three men, armed with pistols, demanded they broad-

cast the cassettes. The men identified themselves as members of El Salvador's largest leftist rebel group, called the Popular Liberation Forces, or FPL, the employees said.

The seven-point message called for "revolutionary unity" and praised "the strategy of the prolonged popular war" for complete power, advocated by FPL founder Salvador Cayetano Carpio.

In its expanded counter-insurgency drive, the Salvadoran army deployed troops in a pincer movement against leftist guerrillas in a mountainous eastern zone.

Officials say Andropov is recovering

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov, absent from public view for 132 days, is recovering in a hospital from an unspecified illness that is complicated by his age, a Communist Party Central Committee source said Wednesday.

Andropov missed both days of a Central Committee meeting this week and the opening day Wednesday of the Supreme Soviet, or national legislature. Rumors lingered, though, he would appear at the closing legislative session Thursday.

The Communist Party Central Committee source said Andropov was alert, following the party and legislative sessions closely and had planned to attend the Supreme Soviet until doctors forbade him.

Despite the illness, Western diplomats believe Andropov still has a firm grip on power.

Asked about the health of the 69-year-old presi-

dent who has not been seen in public since Aug. 18 when he met with a group of nine American senators, the source said, "He is recovering."

Asked if Andropov was convalescing at his country home, the source said the president was hospitalized but did not say where. Left unclear was whether Andropov was released earlier from a medical facility and suffered a relapse.

The source would not identify the specific medical problem, saying that information was a state secret.

But the illness was not kidney disease, as often has been rumored, the source said. In younger men, the condition normally would not require hospitalization, he said.

The Washington Post quoted medical and government sources Wednesday as saying that Andropov was "gravely ill" and has been on repeated dialysis for serious and debilitating kidney disease since last summer.

The newspaper report said that Andropov is able

to function well mentally and keep control of the government but quoted a government source as saying "his long-time prognosis isn't very good."

It quoted an American surgeon with good European and Soviet contacts as saying Andropov probably has "no more than a year or two" to live.

The source in Moscow did not indicate whether Central Committee members who attended the two-day party meeting which ended Tuesday received a special briefing on the president's health.

A speech reported by Tass to have been sent to the meeting by Andropov included the president's explanation that he was absent due to "temporary causes."

On Oct. 29 Andropov said in a letter released by Tass that he was suffering from a cold. Kremlin officials have not elaborated since.

In November, he became the first Soviet leader to miss the annual military parade in Red Square marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Celebrate



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Killing draws dispute

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A witness testified Wednesday that Benigno Aquino's alleged assassin was not in position to fire at the Filipino opposition leader as the government has charged.

Ramon Balang, 28, a Philippine Airlines ground engineer, told the government commission investigating the shooting that he did not believe Rolando Galman killed Aquino, the main political opponent of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Aquino was shot to death Aug. 21 on the tarmac of Manila Airport on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 12493 Sawhead-on page 1 of the Sears December 28 insert, is not available due to a source problem. The featured women's sweater on page 2 is not available due to an import problem. Other styles at the same prices are available. The women's robes on page 3 are clearance and in limited quantities.

Sears, Roebuck and Company

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1983

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Twin Falls B3
- Valley Life B5

French prefer north country

Concentrated around Ketchum

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — If there really are 88 people in Blaine County who speak French as their first language at home as reported in the 1980 Census — Alex Dusser and Freddy Fehlmann would like to meet them.

The two French natives, both owners of French restaurants in the Wood River Valley, say they don't know where in Blaine County those residents who reported French as their home language could be.

"I don't believe it. There are 20 to 24 people at most," says Dusser, owner of La Provence restaurant and founder of Ketchum's annual Bastille Day celebration.

"I can assure you 100 people speak French. But they are all Americans. They speak it as a hobby," says Dusser, adding that he doesn't believe these people speak French as their home language.

"I am surprised," said Fehlmann, owner of Freddy's Taverne d'Alsace, when told of the census count of French speakers. "But I have recently moved to this town. Perhaps I don't know them."

The nearly 1 percent of Blaine County's population over age 5 that the census counted as French-speaking constitutes both the Magic Valley's and Idaho's greatest concentration of French speakers.

And considering Ketchum's July 14th Bastille Day celebration, the French version of Independence Day, Blaine County might also be the Idaho county that is most observant of French cultural traditions.

"It's a bigger holiday here than it is in France," says Dusser, who has lived in the Wood River Valley for nine years.

The native of Lourdes had been working as a cook on the S.S. France and had hoped to work in a restaurant in New York City.



He moved to Ketchum to run Chez restaurant, owned by singer-songwriter Paul Anka. And when Anka bowed out of the business, Dusser hung up his shingle.

Among the specialty items available at La Provence are domestic and imported oysters, snails, truffle (a fungus), foie gras (liver from a specially raised goose) and, of course, French wines.

"Provence is a region in southeast France," Dusser says, explaining the name and underlying philosophy of his restaurant. "It means sun, the good life and taking it easy."

The region's status as a resort community has contributed to that assimilation in the minds of the French people, he says.

Dusser says Blaine County also offers these qualities and for this reason he is comfortable settling in Ketchum. He says he hopes his 12-year-old son will seek and retain the elements of his French ancestry and culture that are meaningful and enjoyable to him.

But he adds that his son is growing up as an American and will be afforded the same freedom to choose the lifestyle he prefers as most Americans.

"The two ways of living can be mixed very beautifully. If you take the best of France and the best of America — you have the best," he says.

Freddy and Germaine Fehlmann appear to have followed Dusser's prescription, successfully combining the best of both countries. They came



Freddy and Germaine Fehlmann brought Alsatian cuisine from northern France to the Magic Valley via the French Alps

to Blaine County about 18 months ago to open their second Alsatian restaurant.

The Fehlmanns come from the region of Alsace, located on the banks of the Rhine River across from Germany. The authenticity of the Alsatian fare they serve has made their restaurant successful — both in Val d'Isere in the French Alps and in the Wood River Valley.

"Eating is very important in Alsace. When I was a boy we had weddings lasting three weeks," he says. Alsatian restaurants are popular all over France and are found in every major city, he says.

He characterizes the food as French with a heavy German influence.

"It's not too complicated but it's natural and rich," he says, explaining that the German elements are evident in the use of sauerkraut and spatzel — a special pasta served in many of Freddy's Alsatian dishes.

Fehlmann said he had intended to start a restaurant in the United States for some time before he was advised by world-champion skier Jean Claude Killy, a friend from Val d'Isere, that Sun Valley was the location he was seeking.

"I am pleased to live in the United States. In this town I have been accepted very heartily," he says.

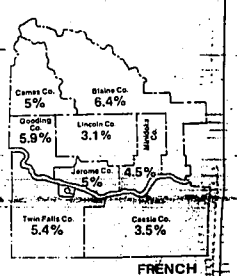
"My wife, my son, my daughter and myself were all pleasantly surprised by the politeness and the kindness of the American people. In France it's a little different. People there ignore each other somewhat,"

he says. But in addition to friendliness, the Fehlmanns have gained an appreciation for other aspects of Idaho.

"We are at first nature lovers. We left Strasbourg (in Alsace) because we wanted to live in the mountains. Here what more can you want. We are happy to discover a new type of natural area," he says.

Fehlmann says he misses the French culture he left behind. But he says there is a sense of a French community among the French-speaking residents of Blaine County.

"Sometimes we talk about the politics in France. But I must honestly say when you are working here you become rather disengaged with what is happening there," he says.



Mennonite ways survive in Buhl community

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BUHL — In an undecorated Mennonite church west of Buhl, bearded men, dressed similarly in dark suits and white shirts buttoned to the neck and without neckties, sit to the right of the center aisle.

The women are on the left. Their dress is more colorful, but still simple and includes black devotional coverings over the heads.

There is no altar. Seated or standing, the congregation of about 100 faces the front of the church and two lecterns — one for readings and prayers, the other for a congregation member to stand behind to lead

the singing. There are no musical instruments in the four-part harmony, the congregation sings hymns expressing solemn statements of devotion and faith.

The congregation turns toward the back of the church when kneeling on the floor in prayer, burying their heads in their hands that are supported by the hard wooden pews.

On this particular Sunday, the members of the church are joined by the 25 or so members of southern Idaho's only other Church of God in Christ Mennonite congregation, from the Bruneau-Grand View area.

The Mennonites are one of about 30 religious denominations in the Magic Valley.

Though its roughly 7,500 members comprise only 0.3 percent of the U.S. population, the denomination has been written about frequently in American religious and legal history. And its members have raised serious constitutional questions on the separation of church and state because of their refusal to keep their children in school beyond their early teens.

When the service is over, members of the congregation talk easily about their faith, expressing some reservations about how they could be portrayed in a newspaper article.

"We make mistakes just like anyone else. If you were to write a story that made us out to be perfect and then we were to make a mistake, people might hold that against us and say 'see, you thought you were perfect,'

says Leonard Friesen. Friesen's comment came in an earlier interview at his father's home. He is a softspoken and thoughtful young man with a full beard who is perhaps in his late 20s.

He farms, using some of his father's equipment, west of Buhl where he lives with his wife and two small children.

"I met my wife when I was 16," says Leonard Koehn, a Mennonite deacon. "She was from California and I was from Kansas. The impression came to me that she would

be my wife. I prayed and asked direction. Something happened beyond human control in showing her to me."

The church teaches and the people follow a course of moderation in their Christian life, resisting things that are stylish, says Koehn.

"We don't believe in following the fashions of the world. Our pattern of life, way of dress... shouldn't be influenced by the way of the world," he says.

"We teach—modestly—simplicity—and economy in all our life—in clothes, in homes, in farms, in machinery, in automobiles and in all we possess or handle," reads a resolution established at one of

See Mennonites on Page B2

Love of insects is not to bee

My daughter Aubrey is allergic to bee stings. It's a serious matter and we watch her carefully, especially living here on the farm.

I found out there are a surprising number of people allergic to bee stings after Aubrey was stung.

She was just a toddler and was leaning against the barn when a wasp became annoyed and gave her a shot of venom. She evidently was losing blood pressure as it rushed her to the hospital. It was scary but fresh air from the open window seemed to revive her.

Now we have medication if she gets stung.

Aubrey's a happy little girl who is careful around bees. Since that one instance of watching her react to the sting, I'm afraid I am marked for life.

When I hear a bee buzz, I start looking for a fly swatter. The children have a little book about a busy bee that teaches boys and girls to help their mommy with the household chores.

"Bee Be's our friend" the kids told me one day after looking at it. "No, he's not. He's public enemy No. 1," I said.

"Does that mean we don't have to pick up our rooms anymore like Buzzy until recently. A bee found there's always a smart one in.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbor

the bunch. I'd like to burn that book.

Anything having to do with bees, after Aubrey's reaction, makes me shiver until recently. I had a classical piano melody "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Now it jangles my nerves. I wish that bumble bee a crash landing.

We have some friends who are into the "natural" way of life. It's natural this and natural that every time they start talking, they almost had me convinced that whole wheat, barley, yogurt cake actually did taste better than fudge cake until they said now nice it was to sweeten it with your own "natural" honey from your own bees and own bees.

That was enough to send me right back to good old processed foods and artificial additives.

In the past four years, with three children and a large yard, you'd think we would have encountered another bee sting. But we were lucky until recently. A bee found

See HOOLEY on Page B2

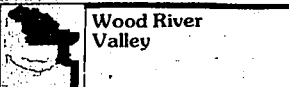
Toxic waste subject of Hailey forum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Idaho Conservation League will sponsor a pre-legislative forum next week in Hailey that will center on the problem of toxic wastes and other environmental hazards.

The forum, set for 7 p.m. Jan. 6, will be held in the Blaine County Judicial Building. It will include discussion of the recent toxic wastes problems in Owyhee County that resulted in one fine to a dump site operator by the Environmental Protection Agency and has prompted investigations by the state Legislature and the governor's office.

Included in the forum will be District 21 Sen. John Peavey and Representatives Mack Nelbaur and Steve Antone.



Steve Antone

Peavey is a member of the Joint Legislative Committee that is investigating the circumstances at the Owyhee County site near Grand View. The site is operated by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc.

Janet O'Crowley of Pleabo, publicity chairman for the ICL, said the forum is being held to talk with

legislators about environmental issues before the lawmakers convene in mid-January.

O'Crowley says the groups will also discuss issues dealing with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and mining. The forum is co-sponsored by Ketchum's Groundwater Alliance, another environmental group.

"We're concerned with what the legislature is going to do this year," O'Crowley says.

Taking part in the discussion on the EnviroSAFE toxic waste site are Peggy Pallman, a resident of the Grand View area and Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of the Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Pallman heads a citizens' group that is conducting

See FORUM on Page B2

Jerome water project enters final design stage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Engineer Scott Bybee of Twin Falls was given a green light Wednesday by Jerome City officials to proceed with final design of the city's water improvement project even though federal grant money may be slow in coming.

Bybee attended a work session of the Jerome City Council Wednesday afternoon to update officials on the project that includes construction of a million-gallon storage tank, pump house and additional lines.

A new well, the first phase of the project to improve water service in Jerome, was completed several months ago.

Jerome has already been approved, but "the earliest we could expect the federal grant would be about March and the latest June or July."

"I have been looking to late spring for a bid opening and I think we can still make that," Bybee added. He assured the council Jerome is in no danger of losing the grant money. He said the city's application is approved and at the top of the list, scheduled to be the first to get funds when they reach Idaho.

The engineer recommended the city authorize him to go ahead with design of the remaining phases of the project and preparations to take bids in the spring.

He said he will also prepare several alternate proposals on design of the storage tank and a table of cost

estimates as well as maintenance costs and efforts each would require over the next 20 years and that these figures will be available for council consideration in the very near future.

Depending on the type of tank the city decides on, it will be about 100 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. It will be located at the new well site in the east end of town near the high school.

The overall project is designed to improve water pressure and serve residential growth in the east portion of town.

Gerald Martens of Jerome, who represents the same engineering firm as Bybee, told the council the city might obtain a better bid if the project is broken into two to four parts to attract local firms.

"We need to do what we can to help the local builders. We are still in a depressed economy and I would like to see us open up bidding to our own area," Mayor Ralph Peters agreed.

The engineers suggested the tank purchase and installation be bid as one contract with possibly other contracts for pipe lines and pressure valve installation, building of the pump house and installation of pump equipment.

Bybee said if there is money left over after the current phases of work are completed, he would suggest a larger waterline on Main Street where an existing line is smaller than the proposed lines in the expansion project.

Martens suggested this be bid as an alternate, to depend on available money.

Wheelchair bound student still up to challenge of school

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN—Elizabeth Hawk, a seventh grader at West Minico Junior High School, has not let cerebral palsy slow her down much.

Although she has limited use of her muscles and vocal cords, her teachers say she is making remarkable progress in school and has recently learned to type and use a computer with her right hand.

Elizabeth, who was originally diagnosed by doctors as being mentally retarded, is functioning at an eighth grade level, says her teacher Hazel Marriott.

"She is very intelligent," adds Marriott, who is the homebound teacher for Minidoka County.

Besides cerebral palsy, Elizabeth also contends with a dislocated hip, says her mother, Carol Hawk.

"She is always in a lot of pain. The doctors at the Shriner's Hospital recommended that I (her hip) not be put back in because the muscles-will pull it out. She shouldn't have surgery," her mother says.

Elizabeth, who will be 15 on Dec. 29, is confined to a wheelchair and can attend school for only three hours a day. Then she returns home, but studies every day while she is resting.

"Elizabeth was born with cerebral palsy, but wasn't diagnosed until she was 18 months," her mother says.

"She loves school so much that she puts up with the pain," says Marriott, noting that the teen-ager is always smiling and laughing.

Elizabeth attended school in a regular classroom at Heyburn Elementary for the first three grades.

"When I look over four years ago, she was functioning at a third grade level. She has done remarkably well. Last year in sixth grade spelling, she missed only two words all year. If she types them three times, she knows the word, and won't forget it. She has a superior memory. She doesn't forget anything," Marriott says.

Communication is sometimes difficult between Elizabeth and Marriott because of Elizabeth's language difficulty, but she is learning to use her electric typewriter to help in communicating.

"It is frustrating for her to be so intelligent and not be able to express herself," Marriott says.

"She has a wide vocabulary and she is difficult speaking because she can't get a deep breath. So the physical education teacher at Heyburn Elementary School began to throw a ball at her. Each time it surprised her so much



Elizabeth Hawk has learned to use a computer for her school work

that she took a deep breath. Because of P.E., she was able to breathe better and is now speaking better," Marriott says.

Elizabeth also has had speech therapy from Linda Croft and Joyce Lindstrom. Lindstrom, an occupational therapist, found a one-handed typing manual and is teaching her one-handed typing. And Noel Croft, director of the special education program in Minidoka County, provided her with the electric typewriter.

"Her right hand is crippled. She is typing with her left hand and is also trying to type with her right hand," Marriott says.

"We are actively working to allow her to use her right hand to assist with many activities. Her right hand is the one that is more affected by cerebral palsy," Lindstrom explains.

Elizabeth is learning to use a computer. She has read the instructions and has figured it out herself. She knows all of the keys. She will really take off on the computer," Marriott says.

She also likes to go to the library and has read seven books in the last nine weeks.

"I like the librarian, Mr. (Marvin) McBride makes me laugh and helps me to read more. I read more books so that

I can go see the librarian more often," says Elizabeth with great difficulty.

"She won't give up no matter what she is searching for. She looks until she finds it, Marriott says.

"She enjoys life very much. She loves to laugh. She feels sorry for everyone, but not herself. I wish I had her patience," Marriott adds.

Last year Elizabeth attended Heyburn Elementary, but she was doing so well that her teacher and principal decided to move her to West Minico. She has adjusted very well and has many friends among the teachers and students, says Marriott.

"She is very thoughtful and concerned about others. She doesn't wallow in self-pity," Marriott continues.

Elizabeth wants to graduate from high school. She will have earned it, says Marriott.

"She definitely will graduate from high school. After she graduates from high school, she could work in an office on business machines or a computer, Lindstrom says.

Elizabeth's mother says she is good natured about everything and has the likes of a typical teen-ager. Her favorite TV program is "Fame." She enjoys rock music and likes to listen by Michael Jackson, Men at Work and Taco on her tape recorder.

She also liked to watch "The Richard Simmons Show" on one of the Idaho Falls TV stations.

"She likes him very much. He is her hero. His exercising encouraged her to do exercises and deep breathing. Her greatest desire is to meet him in person," Marriott says.

"One time I wrote to him and told him that his exercises were helping me. I asked him for a picture and he sent me one," Elizabeth says.

When the TV station took the show off the air, Elizabeth sent a letter of protest to the station.

"She feeds herself. She also sets the table and folds clothes. If she could do more, she would," her mother says.

Lindstrom says when she began working with Elizabeth, "she did very little on her own as far as dressing, grooming, and moving around in her wheelchair. She had no movement pattern at all. It has taken a long time," she says.

Lindstrom exercises Elizabeth's limbs, hands and feet. She taught her how to roll over and to crawl on her hands, and gives her speech therapy.

"I think her good attitude is due to her environment. Her mother and teachers are very supportive and encouraging. They have provided an environment for progress," says Lindstrom.

Forum

Continued from Page B1
ing its own investigation into the toxic waste problems at abandoned missile silos. The concerns of residents near Grand View led to the uncovering of some illegal practices in waste disposal that resulted in fines against Enviroserve by the EPA.

In November, the EPA fined

Enviroserve \$150,000 for storing liquid toxic wastes in a trench contrary to federal regulations. Now, the agency is considering a fine against Enviroserve for improper storage of PCBs.

Since the controversy broke, the EPA has monitored private wells in the Grand View area for contamination and is constructing wells on the

perimeter of the site to monitor for future contamination.

To date, no contamination has been found, says Bob Olson, chief of the Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau, part of Health and Welfare. According to Olson the state inspects the hazardous waste site in cooperation with the EPA.

Starke and Koelsch, may I help you?"

"Yes (good beginning) ... "Is it genetic?"

"What?" She sounded confused. "It must not be her day, I thought. Through my fog, I heard her say the doctors were out to lunch and to call back in 10 minutes."

Ten minutes later, John Oliver was playing and the heat and the swelling was gone from the sling. But Mom was nursing a buzzing headache brought on by an overworked rationalizer.

Mennonite

Continued from Page B1
the church's conferences.

Those teachings of humility and moderation, along with a literal interpretation of the Bible, seemed some of the traits most frequently associated with the Church.

Roles and accepted behavior for men and women are well defined. Men wear beards; women wear long hair, dresses and devotional coverings. Women's roles are generally as homemaker but some work outside the home, particularly in the health care field and before marriage.

Children receive formal education only until the eighth grade.

Mennonites are pacifists. The men register for the draft and will perform voluntary alternative service, but won't serve in the armed forces.

The church encourages voluntary public service and also provides relief services to victims of catastrophe or to persons in need.

"We do not believe in any type of war," says Jake Friesen, a deacon and Leonard's father.

Church members don't own televisions or radios. Leonard Friesen explains that isn't the message of the inventions the church objects to, but rather the message that is conveyed and the influence that these media enjoy. Church members do read newspapers and periodicals.

Those who spoke with The Times-News indicated they are quite discriminating in their selections from print media, subscribing to Reader's Digest or National Geographic but shunning "corrupt magazines."

The Buhl congregation includes about 42 families. It began 14 years ago with a migration of families from other congregations in the plains states, California and northern Idaho.

Another religious group whose name is also derived from that of Menno Simons, a Dutch religious leader of the early 16th century, also exists in the west end of Twin Falls County. Members of the Mennonite Church in Filer share many of the same beliefs as the members of the Church of God in Christ Mennonite.

They too are pacifists, abstain from strong drink or tobacco and sing their hymns a cappella.

And they too refrain from purporting things that are "of this world" in favor of conducting their life in the same manner as would Christ were he subject to the same situations, says Lyman Mueller, an elder of the church.

But the groups differ in certain outward categories. During an interview at Mueller's home, his children played video games on the family television before watching a movie on television. Mueller is

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
its way into the pants of my little boy, John Oliver.

"I heard him cry and saw the sting. He didn't allow me to see it. It was in a cold sweat. I counted to 10. I was making a concerted effort not to panic.

"I think the universal for people is to panic. We ourselves don't panic. We've been let our emotions take over and make fools of ourselves. Instead, we try to be rational and technical and end up making bigger fools of ourselves.

Such was the case when John Oliver got stung. I tried to call the doctor and call the doctor. One ear was listening on the phone and the other ear was listening to John Oliver scream. My blood pressure was raising and so was my confusion level.

But I was committed to being rational in a crisis. If Aubrey is allergic to bee stings, maybe John Oliver is, too. I reason. Maybe it's in the genes?

The receptionist at the doctor's office answered the phone with: "Hello. This is Doctor's Koelsch,

Obituaries

Mary Ellen Brown
TWIN FALLS—Mary Ellen Brown, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 1, 1915, in St. George, Utah, she attended Twin Falls High School.

She married Marion Ernest Beachell in Twin Falls on Nov. 21, 1938. He died in 1968. She later was married to Glenn Engleman. She married Charles R. Brown in Elko, Nev., in 1971. He died in 1977.

Brown had been a long-time resident of the Magic Valley, living in both Twin Falls and Filer.

She had worked at what was Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 11 years.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: a son, Wes Beachell of Amarac, Venezuela; a daughter, Joyce Ann Tiganer of Elko; a sister, Laverna Bird of Scottsdale, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

John Hill
WENDELL—John Hill, 62, of Wendell, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Frank Christensen
GOODING—Frank Christensen, 84, of Gooding, died Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

PAUL—A memorial service for Priscilla Benedict Henson, 51, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Paul, who died last Wednesday in Corona, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant Valley in Rupert. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Paul Cemetery Pine Chapel Fund.

HEYBURN—The funeral for Edward A. "Hap" Schrock, 65, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

TWIN FALLS—A funeral mass for Frank Chidichimo, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Kay McKenna, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Donald Ford, Mrs. James Chittock, Zoe Wilson, Glenn Baur, Janet Gibbs and Harvey Loder, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Retzlma, Lynette Taylor and Theodore Rosen, all of Wendell; Mrs. D. Brent Ward and William Stevens, both of Gooding; Mrs. Morris Howell of Buhl; Naomi Lewis of Rupert; Dora Hite of Eden; and Almee Davis of Filer.

Discharged
Christopher Ybarguen and Mrs. Cecil Wood, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Willford of Kimberly; Suzin Alphin of Burley; Mrs. Lester Keyes of Eden; Mary Maxwell of Filer; Mrs. James Noble and son of Rupert; Ray Sherrill of Wendell; and Fred Sutherland of Cottage Grove, Minn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Olson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. D. Brent Ward of Gooding.

ST. EDWARD'S ADMITTED
Frank Smiley of Hazelton and Viva Whittington of Jerome.

Discharged
Imogene Sorenson of District 1; Lynetta Taylor of Wendell; Luella Kinsey of Shoshone; Byron Hoberg of Jerome and Nico Chaparro and daughter of Richfield.

Birth
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan of Jerome.

GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Iness Brown and Mrs. Tharald Petersen, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Eugene Morris of Bliss.

Discharged
Ted Belsner and Douglas Becker, both of Gooding.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tharald Petersen of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jerry Bowcut, Irene Lentgen, Ruth Reid, LeeAnna Bogwell, Meredith Ann Hunt, Roger Beiter and Armand Brass, all of Burley; Raymond Essex and Craig Galloway, both of Heyburn; and John Stringham and Benjamin Stringham, both of Oakley.

Discharged
Susie Rice and daughter, Sandra Fuentes, Porfirio Puentes III, Melissa Ellenberger, Janet Lara and son and Margaret Reed, all of Burley; Leo Moore of Heyburn; Rosetta Roberts of Carey; Edward Davidson of Oakley; and Johanna Anderson and son of Hazelton.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Rees, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, all of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Pauline Spreier and Harry Isaak, both of Heyburn; and Beverly Son of Rupert.

Baby Fresh Diaper Service
Jerome, Idaho

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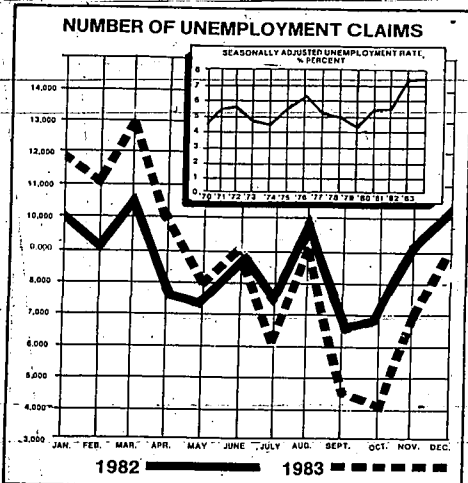
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Trend indicates employment on the upswing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's job market has begun working its way out of the recession, state statisticians indicate.

Claims for unemployment benefits — an important factor for measuring the labor market — took a significant drop at mid-year. They have firmed beneath 1982 levels since, says Lon McDonald, a Twin Falls-based analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment.

But the progress doesn't mean things are back to normal. Qualified persons still are pounding the pavement, looking for work. State officials still will pay out more than \$2 million in benefits to jobless workers in the Magic Valley this year. And both the numbers of claims and the unemployment rate remain above historical levels.

"But the direction, I think, is markedly improving," says McDonald, who tracks the job market in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Camas and Lincoln counties.

Employers also are giving hints of better times ahead in their pay-to-day dealings and in the manager's of the Employment Department's Twin Falls office.

"A lot of employers are saying, 'Call me in the spring,'" he says.

Because of its close ties to agriculture, the Magic Valley's job market opens and closes with the seasons.

As might be expected, winter is a time of high unemployment and large numbers of claims for benefits. Planting and harvest seasons put workers out in the fields. Employment also grows in related industries, such as food processing and farm supplies.

In fact, some of the big factories can create waves of job activity that show up dramatically in Employment Department statistics. For instance, Idaho Frozen Foods laid off 650 production workers this Monday for three weeks so that maintenance workers can repair equipment. That routine shutdown always causes a surge in unemployment claims, as well as a drop when they return, the officials say.

The annual canvassing campaign at the Green Giant Co. in Buhl causes a similar drop in unemployment claims and rates.

Throughout the Magic Valley, unemployment claims had been building through 1981 and 1982, until they reached a peak in early 1983, McDonald says.

February was the worst month of the worst year so far. More than 13,200 claims for unemployment compensation were filed by jobless workers that month.

But the spring hiring surge dropped the number of claims substantially.

"Early this summer, things started to break for us a bit," Ingalls says.

Unemployment claims fell below 1982 levels in June, and in July, they dipped below the 1981 level. Since then, they generally have paralleled the normal activity — an increase in August, when food processors take pre-harvest breaks, and an encouraging drop during the fall work season.

Claims are expected to rise to about 9,000 in December, still under 1982's level.

What happens next? Employment officials are expecting gradual improvements. But they are not forecasting any swift or stunning changes this year.

"To people looking for work, we have to say this is a difficult time to be looking," Ingalls admits.

The improvements will come slowly for three main reasons, McDonald predicts.

First is the conservative nature of employers. The Magic Valley historically has been slow to drop into a recession — and slow to climb out.

Second, as much as 70 percent of the economy is linked to agriculture and farm markets aren't strong enough

yet to bring about robust employment, McDonald says.

This recession also has been more extreme than other downturns. Average unemployment figures for the past two years show the differences clearly. At 7.4 percent in 1982 and 7.5 percent so far in 1983, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rates are far above the average of 5.2 percent for the past 13 years. They also exceed significantly the next highest rate, 6.1 percent, recorded in 1976.

One other factor should be noted. Although it can display plenty of statistics and although some of them are relatively sophisticated, state employment officials don't really know how large the entire labor force is.

There is a large fraction of workers out there — possibly as many as 1,500 in the Magic Valley — who don't show up in labor surveys. Some are discouraged and literally stopped looking for work long ago. Others are second-income workers, who dart in and out of the job market when the opportunity arises. Others work in occupations that don't bring them in contact with the system.

"My personal feeling is, right now, there are probably quite a few people on the sidelines," McDonald says.

With job prospects and the economy brightening, "I would anticipate quite a few returning in the spring," he says.

New hospital board policy makes way for 2 members

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new members have accepted appointments to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, following a policy change by the county commissioners.

This year, the Twin Falls County commission made official a policy that limits each board member to serving two three-year terms, says Commissioner Judy Felton. Last year, the policy had been discussed, but not announced, when former hospital board chairman Clarence Hollifield was not reappointed to a third term.

This year, Marge Ashenbrenner and Jean Cilek will fill two of the three vacant seats on the board. Woody Pierce, who has served 24 years, Don Sharp, who has served six years and Melba Cook, who has served five years will end their terms.

"After six years, it probably is a good idea to get new ideas," Felton says. "The hospital is a progressive institution. There's a great deal of responsibility to being on the board, and they get burned out."

The policy also will prevent the hard feelings and misunderstandings that occurred in the past when board members were not reappointed routinely after many years service, she says.

Board members' attitudes toward the policy are mixed.

"I would have liked to serve longer," Cook says. "It takes a year or two to learn what goes on."

However, Pierce says he has served on the board longer than he really wanted to, and he praises the new policy.

"Six years is a good thing. In as much as the hospital has grown. Now, it serves the city and region. And there are people who are well-qualified and happy to serve."

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says the commissioners were turned down by three prospective candidates before Ashenbrenner, Cilek and Jerry Hawkins were appointed by the board.

The search may not be over yet, however. Hawkins declined to be interviewed by The Times-News until he discusses his appointment with the commissioners.

Felton says both women were appointed because they have strong civic backgrounds.

Ashenbrenner, a native of Twin Falls, first started volunteer work at the hospital when she read to children stricken with polio in the late 40s. She later served as a "pink lady" at the hospital, she says.

Now, she works on social-service projects for the Catholic Church and for Guardian Ad Litem, a group that represents physically and sexually abused children.

"From my background in social work, I'm interested in people who are unable to pay for hospital care, and what is being done for them."

She says the hospital needs to strike a balance between keeping its sound financial standing and helping the poor.

Although, Ashenbrenner says she has a great deal to learn

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Public support fights crime

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public involvement in two Twin Falls Police Department programs is reaping benefits — reduced crime rates and the recovery of more stolen property.

Since April 1982, when the department adopted a "Crime Stoppers" reward program, about \$1 million in stolen property and illegal drugs have been recovered or confiscated in Twin Falls, officers say.

"During that time, we have paid out \$2,800 in rewards for information leading to the arrest of suspects," says Lt. James Kistler, who heads crime-prevention efforts in Twin Falls.

"We feel we've had a pretty good return on our investment, considering the million-dollar recovery — most of it in drugs."

A tip last year helped break a drug ring that stretched from Twin Falls to Salt Valley and Boise, according to Kistler.

Thick files in the detectives' office attest to the sizable amount of activity

Burglars appreciate holidays

TWIN FALLS — It's not only the holiday season, it's a good time for burglars.

While it's good advice any time of year, Twin Falls police are reminding residents to keep the car, and house doors locked whenever they're away from home or their vehicles.

Car burglars are especially active this time of year, says Lt. James Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department, and it only takes a minute for someone to break into a car, even a locked one.

So, police are reminding drivers to put valuables in the trunk, or at least out of sight.

"A locked car isn't necessarily a safeguard against burglary if

there are packages on the seat of the vehicle that are visible through the window," Kistler says.

"This is also a time when we see more house burglaries," he says.

Thieves know there are many items of low value in most homes at Christmas time.

When leaving the house, Kistler suggests that residents make certain that doors and windows are locked, and if possible, gifts should not be left displayed around the Christmas tree.

There has been an increase in house and car burglaries in Twin Falls during the past two months, he says, but the trend is normal for this time of year.

Before Ward pronounced the sentence, the Crime Stoppers' call ties in with existing or later information, and

• See CRIME on Page B4



Brian plays video games by using his chin to gently nudge the joy stick in the right direction

Special boy gets special toy

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The folks at Hobby Town Toys in Twin Falls don't make a habit of custom-designing the toys they market.

But if it's the holiday season and the happiness of a frail, 13-year-old handicapped boy is at stake, then shop owner Smokey Folsom and his assistant, Don Phillips, may make an exception to the rule.

This Christmas, Folsom and Phillips teamed up to produce a pair of super sensitive "joy sticks," which have allowed Brian Garrison, a Jerome-area boy suffering from muscular dystrophy, to once again

operate his home video games and slot-track autos.

In recent years, as Brian's disease has sapped his strength, he has lacked the grip required to operate with his toys. Confined to a wheelchair, he stopped attending school last year, and apart from his home-tutoring lessons, he has had few diversions to occupy his time.

Up until a couple of months ago, Brian was able to operate his video games by jabbing at the controls with his chin. But that eventually caused blisters on his chin, making it painful to play the games.

Hobby Town Toys' handwork, however, now has made it possible

for Brian to once again test his formidable skills on Pac-Man, Froggy and other video-game classics, as well as operate his long-neglected slot-track vehicles.

The men's redesign efforts were the product of some 40 hours of labor, squeezed into the two busy weeks before Christmas.

The project began when Brian's father, Gary, contacted Folsom to see if the store could do anything to help alleviate Brian's chin problem.

Garrison, a Twin Falls physical therapist and the father of seven, says at first, he tried to contact the California manufacturer to see if

• See GIFT on Page B4

Judge hands down 10-year term for killing of deaf-mute



JERRY PENNELL
Never intended this

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for the beating death of his deaf-mute girlfriend last spring.

However, since Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward did not order a "fixed" term of 10 years, Jerry Pennell could be released on parole in about three years, depending upon his behavior.

During his statement to the court Wednesday, Pennell said he had sentenced himself to a lifetime of suffering for the death of 27-year-old Carlene Gillespie of Twin Falls, a woman he said he had loved.

"I never intended this to happen. If I'll never go away, I'll never forgive myself or forget it. I'm ashamed of it."

Pennell was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in October. He had been charged with

first-degree murder. Gillespie died of brain injuries on March 23.

During the trial, Pennell admitted hitting the woman during an argument. But his lawyer claimed that Gillespie suffered her fatal injuries when she fell while Pennell was carrying her, and hit her head on concrete. The prosecution claimed that Gillespie was tortured and died as a result of the beating.

The jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Before Ward pronounced the sentence, Pennell's nervousness was apparent in his voice.

"I'm scared," he told the judge, his voice shaking.

Pennell also voiced his "heartaches" about Gillespie's death. Weaving the orange overalls of the Twin Falls County Jail, Pennell said it was an accident.

"I've been through a lot already. I hope to God that no one else has to go through this. The jury

somehow sees what I was saying was true, or else they wouldn't have lessened the charge."

"I'm really sorry for what I did. I loved Carlene too much to ever want her gone. I know I will have to go to prison, but prison don't bring back people. I lost a lot of respect for myself. Only God knows what will happen to me."

Several times during his statement, Pennell broke into tears, and he was joined in his emotion by the sobbing of his relatives in the courtroom.

Pennell also disagreed with the conclusions reached about him in a pre-sentence report, which recommended a lengthy fixed sentence. The report was prepared by the state Bureau of Probations and Parole.

They are insinuating that I'm violent," Pennell said. "They are reading me the wrong way."

His lawyer, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls, said that there were no facts to support that characterization of Pennell.

Stoker requested a seven- to eight-year prison sentence, one that would not be fixed by the court.

Pennell had tried to save Gillespie's life and summoned aid, Stoker argued.

He also said that a lengthy sentence would be detrimental to Pennell and would not restore Gillespie's life.

However, Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said that Pennell is a danger to society. He said he was "wholeheartedly" supported a fixed amount of prison time.

In pronouncing sentence, Ward told Pennell that he could serve all 10 years unless he straightened himself out.

"The victim of this action was a deaf-mute who couldn't call for help," the judge said. "She was absolutely helpless at the hands of Jerry Pennell."

Stoker said afterward that he did not think the sentence would be appealed.

In the valley

Friends will honor Ward

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held this afternoon for Judge Theron Ward, who will retire Friday after 25 years on the Fifth District Court bench in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by friends, attorneys and co-workers, the reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in courtroom No. 1 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. This is where Ward has held court since the building was constructed. All friends of Ward are invited to attend.

Victims still in hospital

TWIN FALLS — A California woman remained in critical condition Wednesday from injuries she received in a head-on collision Monday southwest of Twin Falls.

Marti Jean Elveback, 30, of the Sereno, Calif., suffered multiple injuries in the accident. She is in the intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The car she was driving skidded on an ice-covered canal bridge on U.S. 93, about two miles south of U.S. 30, and hit a vehicle driven by Buck Burnikel, 26, of Klamath Falls, Ore.

A passenger in that car, Roger Burnikel, 69, of Twin Falls, also was still hospitalized Wednesday. He is in fair condition.

Officers said both vehicles were demolished, with damage estimates reaching about \$35,000. The vehicle driven by Elveback, a 1981 Mercedes, was also open to free the injured woman from the wreckage.

The owner of the Mercedes, Kent Harvey, of Los Altos, Calif., was a passenger in the vehicle. He was treated at the hospital and released. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

Murtaugh man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Alfred Baker, 25, of Murtaugh, received two five-year concurrent prison sentences for forgery Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

However, at the request of the prosecution, Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Baker to serve the first 120 days of his sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. After Baker completes that term, he will return to court, and Meehl could grant probation or order the full sentence served.

Baker pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery. He was charged with the forgery of a \$250 check in Murtaugh and a \$150 check in Jerome County, both of which occurred in July.

Schools to get new meat

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Magic Valley school districts will be receiving replacement cases of frozen beef, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say.

The districts also will be reimbursed by the federal government for storing and then returning beef that may have been contaminated.

In September, the department impounded about 18 million pounds of ground beef, following allegations against Cattle King of Denver concerning conditions at the company's plants. The beef was produced by Cattle King and an affiliate in Gering, Neb. It was shipped to schools, child-care centers and elderly feeding programs across the country.

Officials in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice are still investigating the allegations. Minidoka schools will receive 84 of the 58-pound cases of replacement beef, and Twin Falls schools

will get 69. Jerome schools will be sent 56 cases. Schools districts that will receive smaller shipments are: Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Dietrich, Buhl, Castelford, Blaine County, Cassia County and Valley.

Fire damages old house

HAILEY — The cause of a fire that heavily damaged an old house in Hailey on Wednesday is still being investigated, says Don McCoy, the Hailey fire chief.

The fire caused an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 damage to the house, at 112 Third Ave. S., one of the town's older homes, McCoy said. The house is owned by Edith Welthorn.

The fire was reported at about 11:45 a.m., and firefighters stayed with the blaze for about three hours.

Old roofing material trapped between layers fed the fire and made it difficult for firefighters to get to the blaze, he said.

The fire probably was caused by faulty electrical wiring, McCoy said.

Mission building burns

MOUNTAIN HOME — A two-story building that served as the headquarters for the Light-House Mission in Mountain Home was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

A Mountain Home police officer said the 70-year-old structure, formerly known as the Basque Hotel, was gutted by a fire that began about 10:30 a.m. The rear portion collapsed, and only the walls at the front portion of the building were left standing.

The building was being used by the Bible Baptist Church as a facility to provide housing for transients and others temporarily in need of shelter.



MARGE ASHENBRENER



JEAN CILEK

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
about hospital administration, she says she has "insights to contribute through her background in dealing with people."

Ashenbrenner also praises the quality of doctors that the hospital has been able to attract and the good service.

"I'd like to help maintain a medical service deserving of people around here."

Jean Cilek, who owns Kregel's True Value Hardware store in Twin Falls with her husband, says she is interested in the county-owned hospital as a business and property owner.

Cilek is active in civic organizations, bringing cultural programs to Twin Falls through the Snake River Symposium, and serving as vice president of the Republican Party's local women's organization.

Although she was surprised by her

appointment to the board, Cilek says she is qualified and has the time to serve. Her main interest is the hospital's administration.

"I would just like to see how the hospital is being run by this new group (the Hospital Corporation of America)."

She says the hospital gives excellent care. In her experience, but she is sure she will be hearing about some of the facility's weaker points when she serves on the board.

Both women will meet with hospital administrator Bill Burns before they attend the first board meeting of the new year on Jan. 23, Fulton says. And they will receive packets detailing the procedures of the board and action taken at recent meetings.

Most board members also attend a training seminar in Nashville, Tenn., sponsored by HCA, to learn how to be an effective board member.

County numbering system finished

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County commission learned at a recent meeting that Nampa contractor John Evans has completed the county's highway-numbering and -addressing system.

Green and white numbering plaques, provided by Mountain Bell, have been placed at all county homes, farms and businesses, and each rural resident has been notified of the new address.

The system will go into use as soon as the completed grid maps are received by the county, Clerk Dana Sturgeon said.

The maps will be on file at the Courthouse in Shoshone, for use by the sheriff and emergency vehicles, such as fire and ambulance.

Lincoln County residents also may list their new addresses in the 1984 phone book.

Dietrich to hire elementary teacher

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School District soon will have a new second-grade teacher.

At its meeting earlier this month, the school board authorized Superin-

tendent Wayne Ferron to interview applicants and hire a teacher.

Second-grade teacher Tracy Sparks resigned earlier in the fall, creating the vacancy.

Crime

Continued from Page B3

enables us to make an arrest." The Crime Stoppers project has paid rewards so far. The smallest was \$100; the largest was \$500. The rewards are given only for information about felonies. The amounts are set by a citizens committee, which includes one police officer.

The size of the reward depends on the seriousness of the crime, the amount of assistance the informant is to testify if necessary.

Some reward fund comes from donations from businesses and individuals. The information furnished so far has helped solve numerous burglaries and even more serious crimes, Kistler says. But best of all, he says, it has eliminated a sizable flow of drug traffic.

"If we have been able to get close to \$1 million worth of drugs off the streets, that makes the program very rewarding to us all."

Although the program is set up so that an informant need never be known by anything other than a number, Kistler says most of those who provide information are not content about their identity.

When reward money is involved, people get braver. Most of those who have earned rewards come directly to our office and collect them in person."

Anyone with information about a July may simply call the Twin Falls Police Department. Each person who calls is given a number, and he or she uses that number for identification each time another call is made with additional information or to check on the reward status.

If preferred, an individual can remain anonymous throughout the procedure, and even meet a member of the Crime Stoppers committee in some public place to collect the reward.

The other crime-prevention pro-

gram is the Neighborhood Watch system, which now involves about 200 neighborhood organizations, covering about a third of the city.

At least part of the credit for a 30 percent increase in burglaries in Twin Falls during 1982 goes to the Neighborhood Watch groups, Kistler says.

He expects 1983 to show a further decrease once the records are tabulated.

Just having individuals in a neighborhood who are alert to what goes on and having Neighborhood Watch signs have helped discouraged crime, he says.

Each of the "watch" groups covers one block. Kistler estimates about 6,000 persons are involved to some degree in the program.

"It is a lot more effective to have someone familiar with the neighborhood watching what goes on than for an officer on occasional patrol," he says. "The housewife who is home a lot or the retired people are quick to spot a stranger in the neighborhood or a suspicious individual."

"We ask that any suspicious incident be reported to us... We would rather check out several innocent matters than have one burglary get past us."

The program is nearly all volunteer. Two or three years ago, Bob Freehuf and Norman Jacobson, both retired, volunteered to help. They now recruit about 90 percent of the work in educating and organizing the groups, Kistler says.

Lloyd Hurd and Ira Hoffman, two more volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons, do the follow-up work.

All carry identification cards, and anyone contacted about Neighborhood Watch programs should ask to see the identification, Kistler says.

Gift

Continued from Page B3
it could help, but he found it would be impossible to get the controls before Christmas.

But Hobby Town Toys agreed to take on the project without hesitation, Garrison says.

Phillips, who has worked with handicapped children in Bickland, Wash., was intrigued by the challenge of modifying the controls to meet Brian's needs. Working with Richard Day, a Twin Falls employee of Coca Cola, he rebuilt the control mechanism, replacing the rigid stick top with pliable, red-painted rubber balls.

Their labors included a late-night session on Dec. 23 that allowed them to meet a Christmas Eve deadline. A teary-eyed Mr. Garrison picked up the items at midnight and brought them home in time for Brian to find on Christmas Eve.

Folsom says the store only charged for the parts, donating the labor, along with a gift note on the receipt that said "Merry Christmas."

"It really made our whole

Christmas to be able to do something for the boy, especially when nobody else could," Folsom says.

"The balls are so sensitive that about all he has to do is breathe on them to make them work," Folsom says.

Wednesday afternoon, Brian showed off his new joy sticks in a basement playroom at his home, east of Jerome.

Strapped into the wheelchair with a yellow harness, Brian — looking a bit pale but determined — used his hands to maneuver a couple of cars and trucks around a twisting slot-car track that included a "three-dimensional loop."

"He's able to control the stick pretty good once he gets going," said his father, with pride.

After about 15 minutes at the slot track, Brian turned to the video games. With his chin gently nudging the controls, he was able to direct five frogs safely across obstacle-strewn paths to safe harbors at the top of the screen.

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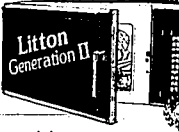
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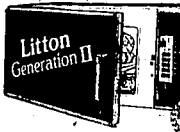
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Talking about it helps combat depression

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I felt very depressed and decided I'd had enough of this world, so I took 20 aspirin and washed them down with three regular-size glasses of wine straight.

My question is: How should this have affected a 5-foot-3, 104-pound, 15-year-old girl on an empty stomach? ... got up the next morning and went to church with an awful headache. I told a few of my friends what I had done and they said I was lucky I didn't wind up in the hospital.

Things look a lot better now and I am glad I didn't really kill myself. Am I lucky, or just average?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

local university. We did, and a whole new world we didn't even know existed opened up to us!

Some very competent therapists introduced us to an amazing variety of options to achieve sexual satisfaction.

We were both inhibited at first, but we overcame all that in a few sessions, and now we are enjoying a sex life that is even more fulfilling than we had before his surgery.

I hope you can use this as a

column, Abby. There must be a lot of people out there who can be helped by this knowledge. Thanks.

BETTER THAN EVER
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(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.)

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would mean the end of our sex lives. We were wrong!

His doctor suggested that we enroll in the human sexuality program offered by the medical college of our

MY SIGN IS LEO

DEAR LEO: You are lucky—you are still alive since you didn't really want to end your life. And you're average to depressed occasionally. (Everybody does, to some extent.)

The best way to handle a depression so severe that one questions whether life is worth living is to talk to someone about your feelings. If you can't talk openly to your parents, talk to a teacher, your school counselor, your clergyman or call a suicide prevention hotline.

There are trained people there who will listen to you and advise you. And if these self-destructive thoughts creep into your mind often, get into a regular counseling program.

Life is worth living; witness the number of people with severe physical disabilities who fight a daily battle just to stay alive.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Stuck in New Jersey," who got stuck for \$664 when 16 invited guests who had accepted her RSVP invitation to a catered wedding reception didn't show up. (The caterers charged \$41.50 per plate.)

"Stuck" could have instructed the caterers to pack up the 16 dinners to take home and put in her freezer.

Why not? They belonged to her. She paid for them.

—FAIR IS FAIR

DEAR FAIR: Why not, indeed? Thanks for a valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I learned something I want to share with as many people as possible because it was such a terrific eye-opener for us.

My husband (age 45) recently had surgery that saved his life but left him impotent. Thank God we already had a lovely family, but the news that he would be rendered impotent following the surgery depressed him terribly. We both assumed that his impotence



We have re-grouped and re-priced our stock of Holiday Sale Merchandise

<p>Dresses</p> <p>Today's Price 12⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$59.00 to \$289.00</p>	<p>Junior Coats</p> <p>Reg. to 119.00</p> <p>Today's Price 40% Off</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Sportswear</p> <p>Today's Price ... 8⁹⁹ to 1/2 Price</p> <p>(street level)</p>	<p>Junior Dresses</p> <p>Reg. to 72.00</p> <p>Today's Price 19⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Lingerie</p> <p>Today's Price 19⁹⁹ to 40% Off</p> <p>(street level)</p>	<p>Junior Lingerie</p> <p>Reg. to 25.00</p> <p>Today's Price 14⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Accessories</p> <p>Today's Price ... 9⁹⁹ to 1/2 Price</p> <p>(street level)</p>	<p>Denim Jeans</p> <p>Reg. to 28.00</p> <p>Today's Price 12⁹⁹</p> <p>(the pant shop)</p>
<p>Fingertip Wool Coats</p> <p>Reg. \$159.00 Now 87⁰⁰</p> <p>(street level)</p>	<p>Junior Sportswear</p> <p>Reg. to 65.00</p> <p>Today's Price 40% Off</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Jr. Jr. Cotton Twill Pants</p> <p>Reg. 19.00</p> <p>Today's Price 9⁹⁹</p> <p>(jr. junior dept.)</p>	<p>Men's Blazers</p> <p>Reg. to 450.00</p> <p>Today's Price 75⁰⁰ to 232⁰⁰</p> <p>(town & country)</p>
<p>Junior Sportswear</p> <p>Reg. to 65.00</p> <p>Today's Price 1/2 Price</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Women's Wool Sportswear</p> <p>Reg. to 119.00</p> <p>Today's Price 1/2 Price</p> <p>(town & country)</p>

Childbirth classes offered

TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer Lamaze, prepared childbirth classes through two means of enrollment during 1984.

- Limited-enrollment classes, for a maximum of 10 couples, will be available through registration at an early pregnancy class, or by calling 737-2098. Classes for mothers due in March and April will be held on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 4.
- Open-enrollment classes for mothers due in March will be held on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 3. Registration for these classes can be made at the first class.
- The eight-week courses will be held in the obstetrics department conference room, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$15.

A "support" person is encouraged to attend. Participants are asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows.

Favorite area recipe

CAROL SCHEER
424 Altair, Twin Falls
SHRIMP ROUNDS

- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- Mix flour, baking powder, salt, cream of tartar and sugar. Cut in shortening. Mix in milk. Stir until dough follows fork. Let stand for five minutes. Knead 15 times on lightly floured board. Roll out to be 1/4-inch thick. Cut with cookie cutters. Place on cookie sheet.
- 4 ounces frozen shrimp, thawed, or 2 cans drained shrimp
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, if desired

Parsley flakes for garnish.

Combine all ingredients except parsley. Spoon mixture onto biscuits. Sprinkle with parsley. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

Makes 35-40 appetizers.

Waste committee begins its task

BOISE (UPI) — A state official said Wednesday a committee on hazardous waste should concentrate on the issue of a Grand View dump rather than problems caused by lax state rules and inaccurate geological information.

Idaho Environment Division Director Lee Stokes told the panel it should focus its efforts on possible groundwater contamination at the EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho dump and "the suitability of the site in the future."

Gov. John Evans appointed the 10-member committee after the discovery of legal violations and concern among Owyhee County residents about groundwater contamination.

Stokes said state and federal investigations and media reports have raised a number of questions about the hazardous waste dump which the committee should try to address without assigning blame.

"Everybody is getting bits and pieces of information about the site," Stokes said. "This is one forum where these can be brought together to consider the viability of the site in the future rather than who fouled up in the past — and those are two separate missions."

Paul Cunningham, an aide to Evans, asked the committee to present its recommendations by Feb.

1, in time to present them to the Legislature.

Lawmakers have appointed their own committee, which is considering changes in state law to handle waste storage problems.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said the committee should place the burden on EnviroSAFE to prove it is running a safe operation, rather than forcing local residents to document their fears.

He also cautioned the panel to scrutinize documents about the site carefully because it has been proved recently some of the information is inaccurate.

GEORGE ORWELL AND SWENSEN'S

WELCOME YOU TO

1984 is here. Big Brother is alive and well. Best wishes for the New Year from the Swensen's. We're sure George would say the same.

1984

RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS
 5 Bunches For **\$1.00**

CELERY
 Large Stalk
 Ea. **88¢**

Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT
 12 For **\$1.00**

MUSHROOMS
 Fresh lb. **\$1.29**

Western Family OLIVES
 Small Pitted
 Tall Can **69¢**

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY or CRANAPPLE JUICE
 Gallon Jug **\$3.99**

NEW! Western Family FRUIT PIES
 Berry, Cherry, Apple, Chocolate & Lemon
4 FOR \$1.00

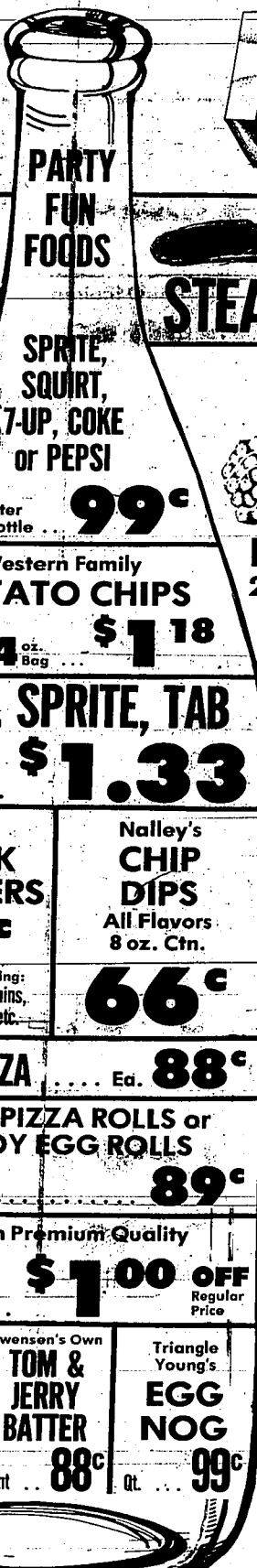
Prices Effective Thurs.-Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
 JUST OFF THE BRIDGE PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
 Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
 OPEN 7 TO 11



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAK .. lb. **\$2.19**

FALLS BRAND WIENERS
 2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

BACON
 2 lb. Pkg. **\$3.29**

Bar S LUNCHEON MEATS
 Assorted Varieties
 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Western Family 8 oz. CREAM CHEESE ... **69¢**

Gold-N-Soft 1-lb. Tub MARGARINE **79¢**

Schillings Ground 4 oz. BLACK PEPPER ... **79¢**

American Beauty 2 1/2 lb. Bag EGG NOODLES Krinkly, Wide, Bread **\$1.66**

SPAM
 12 oz. Can **\$1.39**

DIAL SOAP
 Bath Size 4 bar Pkg. **\$1.33**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT
 Heavy Duty 1/2 Gal. **\$3.29**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 3 lb. Can. **\$6.99**

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
 Creamy or Crunchy
 18 oz. Jar **\$1.44**

SPRITE, SQUIRT, 7-UP, COKE or PEPSI
 2 Liter Bottle **99¢**

Western Family POTATO CHIPS
 Big 14 oz. Bag **\$1.18**

COKE, SPRITE, TAB
 16 oz. Bottles
 8 Pack **\$1.33**

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS
89¢
 All Flavors Including: Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Better Cheddar, etc.

Nalley's CHIP DIPS
 All Flavors
 8 oz. Ctn. **66¢**

JENO'S PIZZA Ed. **88¢**

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS or LA CHOY EGG ROLLS
 Your Choice **89¢**

Red Baron Premium Quality PIZZA
 Giant Size **\$1.00 OFF**
 Regular Price

Swensen's Own TOM & JERRY BATTER
 Pint **88¢**

Triangle Young's EGG NOG
 Qt. **99¢**



030-067

000—Homes For Sale

ONE OF THE FINEST... 368 Alhambra Drive... 2,500 sq. ft. family... 2,500 sq. ft. family...

UNIQUE OLDER HOME... 1700 SF PLUS... Large basement, 3 bdrms... 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

HAMLETT REALTY... OFFICE: 733-4079... Joyce Cotter: 733-6787... Dave Hamlett: 733-4078

1700 SF PLUS... Large basement, 3 bdrms... 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath... priced right at \$90,000...

BRICK... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath... excellent 1 1/2 acre... 22 years remaining...

JUST LISTED... never before on the market... This beautiful executive... choice location, 2 bdrms...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... (Across from Court House) 734-8800

Doug Volmer, Broker... 734-8929... Mary Akerman: 734-3882... Olga Strong: 733-9905

2 bdrms, 3rd in basement... 2 bdrms, 3rd in basement... 2 bdrms, 3rd in basement...

031—Out of Town... 3 BRIGATED ACRES... Large brick 4 bdr home... 1 1/2 bath, garage, Oakley...

032—Built-Filet Homes... 3 BRIGATED ACRES... Large brick 4 bdr home... 1 1/2 bath, garage, Oakley...

034—Jerome Homes... UNIQUE 3000 SF 3 bdr... 1 bath home, 2 extra bdrms... full basement, 2 fireplaces...

2 BDRM, completely re... modified, new cabinets & carpets... w/ basement, excellent location...

037—Farms & Ranches... DAIRIES—We have 23 Avail... 1000 acres, call Bob Jensen... 324-6078 evs or Marketing Associates 734-4875

80 ACRES... Sprinkler irrigated... Northside Canal... water, 3200 per acre... additional ground available...

037—Farms & Ranches

DOUBLE FOUR HERRING... 1000 BUCKLEBORN... Outstanding 4 bdr home... OUTSTANDING 20 acre...

BARNES REALTY... 1000 BUCKLEBORN... Outstanding 4 bdr home... OUTSTANDING 20 acre...

200 ACRES at Hamlett... Newer 4 bdr, 2 bath home... with fireplace, 2 1/2 garage...

220 ACRES, sprinkler irrigated... Call Bob Brown, Marketing Associates 734-4875 or evs

40 ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 miles... from Rupert city limits... 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 garage...

120—Acreage & Lots... EXCELLENT building lots... in Jerome and Twin Falls... Counties, 2 bdrms...

MOBILE HOME LOTS for... sale "Magic Valley Mobile... Estates" near adult subdiv...

2 ACRES close to Twin... Falls, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath... home, 2600 sq ft, newer...

4 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd... floor, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath... home with lovely built-in...

2 ACRES of pasture near... to town, subdividing, 17... 37,500, terms available...

033—Business Property... 1000 BUCKLEBORN... 1000 BUCKLEBORN... 1000 BUCKLEBORN...

034—Condominiums... 19' Color TV or microwave... or 4 months free rent... STARTS...

035—Mobile Homes... FLEETWOOD 10 X 50... 2 Bdr, clean, set up... in country 2250, 324-249

FREE! 19' Color TV or microwave... or 4 months free rent... STARTS...

036—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

037—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

038—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

039—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

040—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

041—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

042—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

043—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

045—Mobile Homes

NEW KIT ROYALCO... 24x56 3 bdr, 2 bath, all... electric for sale with lot...

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD... by Fleetwood... 14x70 All electric, 6 inch... water skirting, 2 1/2 garage...

CONTEMPORARY HOMES... 2004 Kimberly Road... See to Approves 1073 1/2... 64 Broadmore, 3000, Call...

1984 24x56 3 bdr beautiful... Sequoia, 2nd walls, loaded... w/ burning stove, shing...

2 REPOS, 3 bdr double... w/ burning stove, shing... roof, Immaculate, 423-8266

1980 FLEETWOOD 14x70 with... 12 expansions, 3 bdr, 2 bath... w/ burning stove, shing...

4 BDRM-1 1/2 wide, all elec... West's last long, 3100 down... call 734-0588 CARTER HOMES

046—Furnished Houses... BACHELOR PREFERRED, 2... bdrms, bath, water & sink... 1/2, 375 monthly, 734-3185

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced-in... garage, 2nd floor, 2nd... 723, Located at 160 2nd... call 734-0588

047—Uniform Houses... AVAILABLE 2 bdr home... with 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor... call 734-5413 evenings

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, Com... pleted, 2 bdr home, gas heat... 2285, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

AVAILABLE January 1st... nice 2 bdr home, 2nd floor... 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

AVAILABLE January 15... Deluxe 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2... fireplaces, 2 car garage... call 734-1351

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2 bdr... mobile home in country... 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

FILER COUNTRY HOME, 2... bdr, oil furnace, 2nd floor... fireplace, stove, ref, garage...

FREE! 19' Color TV or microwave... or 4 months free rent... STARTS...

048—Condominiums... 19' Color TV or microwave... or 4 months free rent... STARTS...

049—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

050—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

051—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

052—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

053—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

054—Mobile Homes... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides... 6 used 14 Wides...

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF... "The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators." Edward Gibbon.

South bid today's hand aggressively and he played it in the same way. A little less daring in the play and South would have had a plus score.

West led two rounds of clubs and South ruffed. The king of spades came next. West ducking and East starting an echo with his seven. Anticipating a spade ruff by East's South drew three rounds of trumps and continued spades.

West refused the second spade, won the third and then pushed dummy to a club. Eventually West won his diamond king and three more clubs as the game went three down.

South dodged East's spade ruff but he ran around in the process. After West ducks the first spade, South should play his ace and queen of trumps and continue spades until West takes the ace. If West holds off until the third round and leads a club, dummy ruffs with the king and a trump to South's jack provides the entry to cash the spades.

(South wins three trumps, two club ruffs, four spades and the diamond ace.) If West wins the second spade and leads a third for a ruff, East is end played. A club exit provides a ruff and discards (South ruffs and discards a diamond from dummy), while a

051—Uniform Houses... JBRDM with dining area, big... utility room with w/d hot... up. Fully carpeted, garage...

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

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052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

11 Kilchen apt. Cable TV... Kimberly Rd. 734-8284... 1575 2 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath...

054—Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... A nice 1 bdr, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 garage...

055—Furn. Apt. & Dup... Large 1 BRDM. Also large... STUDIO, heat & water... furnished, 333 Shoshone N...

056—Furn. Apt. & Dup... LARGE 2 BDRM. Electric... heat pump, AC, split furn... garage, fenced yard, water...

057—Mobile Homes... CLEAN CUTE comfortable... Furnished, most utilities... included, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

058—Office Rentals... EXCELLENT LOCATION!... Approx 1300 SF office with... storage space—large door...

059—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

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054—Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT... Close to schools—a shopping... Children walking... Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere...

055—Furn. Apt. & Dup... Large 1 BRDM. Also large... STUDIO, heat & water... furnished, 333 Shoshone N...

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056—Furn. Apt. & Dup... LARGE 2 BDRM. Electric... heat pump, AC, split furn... garage, fenced yard, water...

057—Mobile Homes... CLEAN CUTE comfortable... Furnished, most utilities... included, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

058—Office Rentals... EXCELLENT LOCATION!... Approx 1300 SF office with... storage space—large door...

059—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

060—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

061—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

062—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

063—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

064—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

065—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

066—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

067—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

068—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

069—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

070—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

071—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

072—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2...

073—Office Rentals... 1 BRDM. Utilities furnished... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2... 1 1/2 b

Merchandise

067-077

067—Miscellaneous

Billboard Supplies & pool table cases. Repair, re-covering. Glass, woodwork. 733-0303.

BLACK & WHITE TV's. 3 month all wood cradle for baby. Winchester rifle. Two 1/2" studied snow tires. 1974 Toyota, good for parts. Call 733-3104.

CRANK-UP hospital bed for sale, \$30. Also wheel chair, \$150. Call 733-3104.

073—Sewing & Crafts

Bunting to Blanket!



by Alice Brooks

Cherish baby with this luxuriously warm, light bunting. Unique fit and bunting function to a carriage blanket. Mom and baby will appreciate this practical gift. Crochet in bubbly shell stitches of synthetic worsted. Pattern 770; see directions. \$2.50 for each pattern. Add \$0.50 each pattern for postage and handling. Send no money now. Alice Brooks Crochet 122 Reader Mail 1760 Twin Falls-Trip-Haven Box 113, Old Chambo St., New York, NY 10113. Post Office Address, Zip, Pattern Number. YOUR NEXT CRAFT is in our NEW 1984 NEEDLEPOINT CATALOG. Over 100 varied designs. 3 free patterns. Send \$2.00 each. All 1984 Catalogs—add \$0.50 each for postage and handling. 133-Dale & Clifton De Parade 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts 137-147 Quilts Sewing 132-Quilt Designs 132-Quilt Designs 132-Quilt Designs 128-Embroidery Patchwork Quilts 127-460's "D" Quilts 124-Quilt City Flowers 125-Petal Quilts 126-Quilt City Flowers 125-500's Patch Quilts 122-Shell 'n' Petal Quilts 124-Quilt City Flowers 118-Easy Kit of Flower Crochet 118-Berry Tilly Quilts 118-Quilt City Flowers 113-Complete Gift Book 118-Complete Gift Book 105-Instant Quilt 101-Quilt Book Collection 1

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold, 833 Blue Lakes North, 724-507.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver—Jewelry, Gold, Silver, 302 N. Main, 733-8953. Classified ... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

072—Antiques

FORMAL ANTIQUE wood dining room table with six wood chairs, unique style, only \$199. Banner, 724-1421.

WARDROBE—Chests, Hooplers, Dressers, Tables, Buffets, Desks and much more. Susan Berlin, 436-9425.

074—Musical

GIBSON G-3 Bass Guitar, \$700 new. Will sell \$300 for best offer. 734-9301.

PICCOLLO—Armstrong silver, good condition. \$190. Call 734-8677.

1981 EVERETT SPINNET Piano. Excellent condition. \$2000. 788-5690 or 788-3475.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

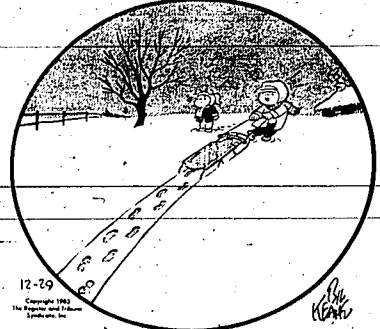
COLOR Television—Used. 19" Sharp. For consoles. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St. Twin Falls.

RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINESS 211.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portable color consoles. Blacker Appliance 733-1804.

100 WATT Tele-car mobile telephone, excellent condition. \$1200. 788-3539.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS, By Bil Keane



"Look! My sled puts borders on my footprints!"

QUALITY Is The Single Most Important Factor When Buying A Used Car...

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
4 speed, AM/FM stereo.
\$995

1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Automatic transmission, great for hunting, camping or towing.
\$1995

1978 FORD HEAVY 3/4 TON PICKUP
60,000 actual miles, automatic transmission, power steering.
NADA BOOK \$3990
\$2995

1980 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
Standard box, chrome rear step bumper, accent stripes, steel belted radial tires, great fuel economy.
\$3895

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT
40,000 actual miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. An outstanding buy. Was \$4350
\$5795

Carpenters IMPORTS

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"

409 Second Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID. 734-610

070—Furn. & Carpets

ANTIQUE all wood table. Only \$49.95. Banner, 724-1421.

BROWN 3 Cushion Sofa, Reduced to \$89.95. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

CRIS & MATTRESS, Praty red, blue & white, good cond. \$60. 543-887 after 8.

FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, Brown Tweed color. Only \$149.95. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, Challis Rose headboard, exc cond. \$245-5127 evoking.

MARLEWOOD Triple Dresser/wm/dor, only \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

MARBLE finished kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs, like new. Only \$149.95. Banner, 734-1421.

NEED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY in place of cash. Excellent condition, only 6 months old. \$500. 734-2471.

NEW SWIVEL ROCKERS, 5 colors to choose from; only \$79.95. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

VERY CLEAN King size Mattress & Box Springs with headboard and frame, only \$249. Banner, 734-1421.

WOOD FRAMED Sofa, chair cocktail, w/drawer, \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

WOOD metal office desks like new. Only \$199. \$650 walnut top, like new, guaranteed. \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

NINE FOOT Crushed Velvet sofa, good condition, only \$399. Banner, 734-1421.

SOFA, easy chair, ottoman, excellent condition. \$240. Call 734-3818.

079—Appliances

ADMIRAL Ref-2 years old, exc. excellent cond. \$325. Ask for Shirley 734-3883.

Admiral super 8 pots/crocker dishwasher, guaranteed. Only \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

EXTRA LARGE Chest Type Freezer, Guaranteed \$229. Banner, 734-1421.

GE POT SCRUBBER dishwasher. Harvest gold. \$100. 733-5319 evenings.

Heavy duty automatic dryer, guaranteed. \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

MELQUALES USED TV & STEREO SALE!

ALL USED MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO CLEAR BEFORE JANUARY 1ST!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

E-Z TERMS — BUY NOW

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

MELQUALES Electronics

1730 HAMBLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS - 733-0111
HOLIDAY HOURS: 9 AM - 5 PM, MONDAY - SATURDAY

068—Computers

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING & Installation for IBM, PC, PDP 436-0211.

069—Camera Equip.

COMPLETE DARK ROOM with enlarger, timer & all accessories. Steve 733-0014.

070—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Baseball cards, old & new. Will pay cash. 734-0987.

176—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

SAVE TAX DOLLARS — SAVE TAX DOLLARS —

TAXES!

You Only Have A Few Days Left to Save Your 1983 Investment Credit!

HERE'S 4 SPECIAL REASONS:

1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door Sedan

Tinted glass, color keyed interior, rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio and much more. No. 4-102.

Was \$9774 ... NOW **\$8893**

1983 Chevy Citation 4 Door Sedan

Tinted glass, color keyed interior, rear window defogger, power brakes, automatic transmission, speed control, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio with dual speakers and much more. No. 3-322.

Was \$9262 ... NOW **\$8432**

1983 Chevy Citation 4 Door Sedan

Color keyed interior, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, power brakes, speed control, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo and much more.

No. 3-228

Was \$10,209... NOW **\$9309**

1984 Chevy Celebrity 4 Door Sedan

With tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defogger, automatic transmission, speed control, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, and much more.

No. 4-86

Was \$11,095... NOW **\$9987**

Can't Reach Us ... We'll come to you!

733-3033

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINE ROAD

SAVE TAX DOLLARS — SAVE TAX DOLLARS —

end-of-year Sale

CLEARING OUR USED CAR LOT FOR THE NEW YEAR - 1984!

USED CARS

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
#3562. Loaded with options, very clean.
Was \$3695 **\$2686**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
#3730. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering.
Was \$1895 **\$1063**

1976 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR
#3741. V-6, 4 speed, power steering.
Reg. \$1795 **\$1322**

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR
#3758. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering.
Reg. \$2495 **\$1572**

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
#N-711. Loaded with options.
Was \$2395 **\$1727**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V-6, automatic, air, stereo.
Was \$3495 **\$2022**

1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR
#3761. V-8, automatic, air, stereo.
Was \$4495 **\$3777**

1980 JEEP CJ-7
#4732. Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering.
Was \$5895 **\$4536**

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM
#3763. Top, stereo, 4 speed.
Reg. \$5895 **\$4989**

1980 DATSUN 280Z
#3771. 2+2, 5 speed, stereo.
Reg. \$4295 **\$7868**

USED TRUCKS

1981 DATSUN KING CAB
#4833. 5 speed transmission, diesel, AM/FM stereo, fiberglass shell. Was \$4295 **\$5333**

1980 CHEVROLET LUV
#4745. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Below-Body, 4 speed, fiberglass shell. Was \$4295 **\$2143**

1979 CHEVROLET C-10
#4823. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. Was \$3295 **\$2246**

1977 FORD COURIER
#4800. Shell, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, low miles. Reg. \$3495... **\$2626**

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4
#N-701. V-8, automatic, power steering, tu-tone paint. Was \$3795... **\$2989**

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP
#4744. 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, low miles. Was \$4995 **\$3927**

1978 GMC 1/2 TON
#N-712. New engine and transmission. Was \$4295 **\$3646**

1982 FORD F-100
#4741. 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed. Was \$4995 **\$5973**

1983 FORD F-150
#4773. Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was \$7295 **\$6313**

1983 FORD RANGER
#4773. Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was \$7295 **\$6313**

"HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD ... LATELY!"

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho *Excludes Tax 'n' Vehicle

Merchandise-Recreational

079-127

079—Appliances

LARGE upright freezer. Guaranteed. Only \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

Refrigerators from \$75 up. **Freezers** from \$200. All guaranteed. 734-1421.

TIED UP DOING DISHES? Used good quality dishwasher. \$199. Call 734-1421.

VERY G.E. Slide-by-Side Refrigerator. Avocado green, works good. \$200 or best offer. 734-1421.

WASHER and DRIVER for sale. Call 733-5577.

WHIRLPOOL, continuous cleaning, 20" range. Like new, guaranteed, only \$209. Banner, 734-1421.

Front End, Whirlpool range. Free refrigerator, \$199. Banner, 734-1421.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

APOLLO HEATING Stove, range, 20" clearance. Call 324-5377 or best offer. Call 324-5377 at 4pm.

New modular COIL HOPPER for a coal furnace. Excellent condition. \$34-651 evenings. **WOOD STOVE**, 475. Call 738-3539.

082—Building Materials

FORT HARNEY Hwy 55, Kimberly, Monday, Friday, 10-5. 422-2018, 423-4964.

Big discounts on all merchandise on hand.

14" x 8" exterior (35.99) (14" x 8" B exterior \$8.99) (Masonite 4x8 siding \$7.99) Cedar Shingles, Rustic Siding, 1x2 or 1x3, 2" x 4's to choose from.

10" x 20" insulated window \$30. (20" x 30" insulated window \$37.50) **Block** for less, a little more.

ROUGH LUMBER Tractor, **POLE**, **FEED BUNKS**, 328-3151, 328-6622.

SPECIAL rough lumber. All sizes available. 328-4066.

1000 Wood posts, 328-4066.

Your Farm & Ranch Lumber Hardware.

O'NEIL BROS. LUMBER Hwy. 25 Paul, Id. 438-2227. Hrs: Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1.

1/4" x 6x8 Sheet Rock \$3.99 each.

1/2" Masonite Siding \$8.49

2x4 Economy \$11.19 each.

1/2" Hard board \$4.85

2x4-Sid & Br \$20.00/M board.

2x6 wide galvanized dials, 6x6 a lined foot. (Can also order colored at 6x6 a lined foot).

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind Unions Old) 735-6509

083—Garage Sales

086—Firewood

ACONE PINE firewood \$35 a cord. **White** & delivered. 19 Jerome area. 324-3258.

Dry IP Pine, Del. & stacked. 14" split \$12.

16-18" split medium 20. **FRUITWOOD** \$24.75/2000.

FRUITWOOD, We will deliver & stack to your doorstep! \$43.00 or 545-5700.

GOOD QUALITY FIREWOOD, 555 & up. Call 733-4299.

088—Variety Foods

RED, Golden Delicious, Rome Apples, 6lb wrapped fruit baskets for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center, Ag. Hill, E. Twin Falls 734-8518.

090—Pets & Supplies

AURDALE PUPS & weasels old, \$75 & \$100. Call 432-5372.

AKC LAB PUPS Field champion sire. South of Bellevue Hanna, call 738-2263 (evening).

AKC PUPS, German Shepherd, Rottweiler, Labs, & Siberian Husky. 328-2889.

AKC REG. Chesapeake pups. Excel. Christmas Gift for the avid hunter. 543-5267.

AKC REG. Rottweiler puppies - Ready for Christmas. \$200 each. 733-2883 at 5pm.

AKC REGISTERED tri-color male Bassett Hound puppy, 6 weeks old. \$200. Dog Patch Bassetts, Call 328-4548.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 6' x 8', priced from \$122. Jefferson St. 733-2450.

BLACK POODLE, Papars available. Female, 17", 17", \$100. 324-4332.

BLOOD LOVERS ONLY! one exceptional male Golden Retriever pup, 7 months. \$450. 324-7263.

CHRISTMAS GIFT, Lablion puppies: Be the first to own a new breed of hunting dog. \$250 each. First shot, 2833 after 5 or weekends.

DINGO Australian Shepherd & Border Collie cross, 3 female, \$10 each. 328-4333.

FREE KITTENS! 734-1729.

KITTENS to give away, Box trained. 734-8007.

NICE HOME NEEDED for cats. **FREE!** 733-5319 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller, 423-4100.

YELLOW LAB Cross Pups. Quar. breeding for Nelson Rainbird & Weather, Inc.

090—Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE! 1 Red/Black 575; 1 Double Yellow Head Amazon 475; Call 678-2004 or 734-1421.

FREE PUPPIES Great X-mas gifts—112 Lab & 172 Golden Retriever. Good family or hunting dogs. 732-8900.

FREE! Small 1 year female Greatwhite German Shepherd. 734-1421.

FREE! 2 puppies, 3 weeks old. Beagle & Springer Spaniel. 734-1421.

FREE! 7 week old part Lab puppy. Call 734-6795.

10m or less at 191 Jackson. Just one week still-shooch late left. AKC Reg. Brown Poodle Puvoy. 734-8786

Farmers' market

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Hay - 2nd crop. Good day. 734-5422.

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING - 100 tons or more. Call Leo's Custom Farming.

SEASONS GREETINGS To all our customers & friends from everyone at Leo's Custom Farming.

SEASONS GREETINGS To all our customers & friends from everyone at Leo's Custom Farming.

114—Farm Implements

FOR SALE! 40' belted spud-hauling trailer. Also 20' Shell spud bed. 432-3330.

FOR SALE! Lulliton combine, excellent condition, 2 years old. Call 423-3770.

MESSERS' AUCTION SERVICE wants to wish all a very happy Holiday Season.

Jim, Irvin, Joe, Jerry, Bill, Jim, Marco & Gary.

Mohrman mixer-loader beds, manure beds, feed handling equipment. Call Mitchell's Repair, 201 West Ave. B, Jerome, 324-4331.

115—Auto Dealers

114—Farm Implements

GRAVEL, fill material & backhoe work available. Call 324-5967.

GRAVEL, superior crushed, inferior & roadways. 324-5967, 543-3682, 734-3399.

GRAVEL FOR SALE Delivered by the load. CALL 678-2911.

114—Farm Implements

FOR SALE! 40' belted spud-hauling trailer. Also 20' Shell spud bed. 432-3330.

FOR SALE! Lulliton combine, excellent condition, 2 years old. Call 423-3770.

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Jim, Irvin, Joe, Jerry, Bill, Jim, Marco & Gary.

Mohrman mixer-loader beds, manure beds, feed handling equipment. Call Mitchell's Repair, 201 West Ave. B, Jerome, 324-4331.

115—Auto Dealers

114—Farm Implements

Wanted to buy Newhouse Bale Shredder in good cond. Call 545-3330 after 4pm.

115—Farm Work

CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking. City Messenger, 324-2145.

MANURE SPREADING - Ben Heidmann, 423-4300.

114—Farm Implements

SEASONS GREETINGS To all our customers & friends from everyone at Leo's Custom Farming.

SEASONS GREETINGS To all our customers & friends from everyone at Leo's Custom Farming.

115—Auto Dealers

121—Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gear, Heyburn/Butley, 678-7473.

JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, SeaWing Boats & Trailer trailers. Magic Valley Marina 733-8111.

122—Sporting Goods

GOVERNMENT MODEL M191 A-145 Automatic. Exc. condition. 328-7817.

GUNG FOR SALE! Wholesale + 10%. Call 734-5402 after 5.

HIGH STANDARD 22, pistol. SportsKing, 3163. Call 733-9900.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, 10 speed. Exc. condition. \$95 or best offer. 734-6331.

123—Skiing Equipment

BOGNERS SKI PACKAGE. Boots size 2, 130 aks with bindings, poles. 324-8788.

121—Boats & Access.

14' Hobie Cat Sailboat with trailer. Exc. cond. \$1500. Call 733-2253 eves or weekends.

18' HEWES-CRAFT River Runner, 150 horse power, V-6 Jet-Dyno. Call 734-5229.

121—Boats & Access.

175—Auto Dealers

124—Snow Vehicles

LIKE TO TRADE 1973 Chevy Malibu station wagon for snowmobile of equal value. 423-5313.

1971 POLARIS 340, drives good, engine trouble. \$200. Call 543-6294.

1979 Polaris 300XL, 1050 miles, looks new, \$1800 firm. 625-5601.

1981 JOHN DEERE L1000 1881 Sportster, John Deere 2 place trailer. Great deal on package. Call 324-5558.

125—Travel Trailers

1974 ROADRUNNER Travel trailer. Very clean, sleeps 3. Best offer. Call 824-5104.

126—Campers & Shells

SUBARU BRAT Camper shell. \$250. 788-3319.

127—Motor Homes

GLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-2244.

THEISEN MOTORS

YEAR END CLEARANCE!

3 BIG DAYS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
ALL USED CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.
OPEN 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

1974 DATSUN 610 2 DOOR
4 speed transmission, excellent economy car.
Was \$1095
NOW \$583

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
4 DOOR. Silver in color, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$1095
NOW \$683

1974 MERCURY MONTIAC
4 DOOR. Fully equipped including air conditioning.
Was \$1195
NOW \$883

1979 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
Silver metallic front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. Was \$4495
\$3483

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
French Vanilla, full instrumentation package, power steering & brakes. Was \$2998
\$2283

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
4 DOOR. Beautiful Wedgewood Blue, all the luxury options including air and deluxe interior. Was \$4998
\$5483

1973 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR
Blue in color, over mounted transmission, power steering. Was \$1295.
\$883

1974 DATSUN 610 2 DOOR
4 speed transmission, excellent economy car.
Was \$1095
\$583

1972 VW BUG
Bright red, floor mounted transmission, high top. Was \$1495
\$1183

1975 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR
Tan, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, high top. Was \$2095
\$1383

1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
Turquoise, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning. Was \$4695.
\$6283

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
White, wood grain interior, luggage rack.
\$1483

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON
Extreme low miles, fully equipped. Was \$2195.
\$1683

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
4 DOOR. Beautiful Wedgewood Blue, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$2995.
\$2183

1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
Front wheel drive, gold, individual reclining seats. Was \$2895.
\$2183

1980 MERCURY FORCAT 3 DOOR
1980 floor mounted transmission, reclining seats. Was \$2995.
\$2583

1982 MERCURY LN7 SPORT COUPE, Tu-tone in color, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette! Was \$4495.
\$5883

1973 LINCOLN 4 DOOR
All the luxury options you would expect in a Lincoln. Was \$2295.
\$1683

1975 FORD ICONOLINE VAN
Custom paint, automatic transmission, power steering, lots or room. Was \$2188.
\$1983

1975 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR
Bright orange, floor mounted transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$3408.
\$2983

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON, Silver metallic, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$2995.
\$2883

1978 COUGAR XR7
Silver metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Was \$3495.
\$2983

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR
Silver metallic, leather wrap steering wheel. Was \$3195.
\$3383

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
2 DOOR. Tu-tone blue, fully equipped. Was \$3295.
\$2683

1978 FORD T BIRD
Deluxe vinyl interior, fully equipped.
Was \$3195.
\$3483

1981 LYNX WAGON
4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, roomy and economical. Was \$4495.
\$3983

1981 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE
Blitterswee in color, floor mounted transmission, economical. Was \$4695.
\$4783

1978 FORD F250 PICKUP
Bright red, low miles, rear sliding window. Was \$5195.
\$4583

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
High top, front wheel drive, low miles. Was \$4488.
\$4383

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, local 1 owner. Was \$4688.
\$6283

1980 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Blitterswee in color, equipped with all the options. Was \$4495.
\$5983

1982 LYNX HATCHBACK
Tu-tone blue high top, front wheel drive. Was \$5295.
\$4583

1982 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
Champagne metallic, AM/FM stereo, low miles. Was \$2495.
\$6983



PUSH IT IN... PULL IT IN... DRAG IT IN...

\$1500 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
ON ANY USED CAR OR USED TRUCK
OR
ANY NEW FULL SIZED TRUCK!!

BRAND NEW!
1984 DODGE D 100 PICKUP No. T-38
\$8488 OR **TRADE AND \$49 DOWN** OR **\$1549 CASH DOWN** **\$189** PER MONTH*
*48 mo. at 13.82% Annual Percentage Rate. Del. \$10,709.46. Down plus tax & title O.A.C.

BRAND NEW!
1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER No. T25
\$13,488 GUARANTEED: \$1500 TRADE-IN ON YOUR USED CAR

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX
No. 524
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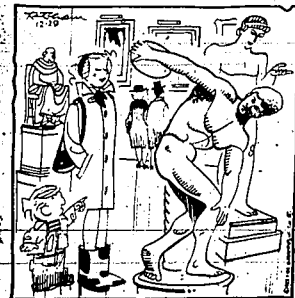
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Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- College basketball D2
- NBA roundup D2
- Outdoor/Recreation D4-6

D



Helsman Trophy winner Mike Rozier warms up at Nebraska practice in preparation for Monday's Orange Bowl against Miami

Mr. Hussey didn't bargain for a Rozier

By JERRY IZENBERG
Newhouse News Service

MIAMI — It began during the most desperate of times... when the sand crabs still had a quarter's rights to most of Miami Beach when the ranks of the socialites and high-rollers from the North, who flocked to Hialeah Race Track each spring with fresh money, were beginning to melt under the strain of a little something called the Great Depression...

These were the facts of life on the day a man named George E. Hussey picked up the telephone to call an old friend up North. Mr. Hussey worked for the Florida Power and Light Co., and doubled as official greeter for the City of Miami. What worried him that day was that there was nobody around to greet. The man he called, Chick Meehan, was the head football coach of Manhattan College in New York.

Now you are on warning. You had better be prepared to accept the fact that Manhattan College was actually one of America's top 10 college football teams at the time.

During the conversation, Mr. Hussey — who had invented something called the Palm Festival — offered up the University of Miami football team as a human sacrifice to get Manhattan to participate in this 100-yard bar mitzvah party.



Monday At Miami, Fla., 6 p.m. EST Nebraska (12-4) vs. Miami (10-1) Orange		
	Nebraska	Miami
Scoring	52.0	23.8
Net yards	347.7	303.3
Rushing yards	101.7	106.2
Passing yards	146.0	197.1
Avg yds per att	7.2	7.2
Avg yds KO ret	18.8	21.5
Yds penalized	47.2	54.4
Turnovers lost	1.25	2.75
Defense		
Scoring	13.0	9.8
Net yards	305.2	309.7
Rushing yards	109.4	106.4
Passing yards	215.8	203.3
Avg yds per att	7.2	7.2
Avg yds KO ret	17.1	15.1
Yds penalized	52.7	52.0
Turnovers gained	2.00	2.50

ferred from chronic migraine headaches. With guaranteed sunshine and an opponent of those credentials, Mr. Meehan took about 11 seconds before he accepted. The game that later would become the Orange Bowl was born.

Once again, the University of Miami will lay down on the railroad tracks — and hope that on Monday night the University of Nebraska will shy from the sight of blood.

Back in the inaugural game, Meehan — looking at Miami's record and seeing it as no contest — immediately booked his team for a three-day cruise upon their arrival. The water

See ORANGE on Page D3



Akers plays musical chairs with QBs

By MIKE RABUN
United Press International

DALLAS — Since Fred Akers has three quarterbacks to choose from, he has enjoyed taking his time about telling people who would start each game for the Texas Longhorns this year.

And he sees no reason to change things now.

"I'll tell you on game day," the Texas coach said Wednesday in advance of the Longhorns' first on-site workout at the Cotton Bowl. "I have not made a decision as to who will start. We will be prepared to go with any of them."

It will be something of a surprise, however, if junior Rob Moerschell does not start for the unbeaten and second-ranked Longhorns against No. 7 Georgia next Monday. After all, he is the only Texas quarterback who has played in all 11 games this season.



FRED AKERS Won't go with McIvor

But, as has been demonstrated, Akers is not hesitant about changing his signal callers.

Rick McIvor, a fifth-year senior with a strong passing arm, came in during the "Texas" season-ending showdown with Texas A&M to rally the Longhorns from a 13-point deficit to a 45-13 victory.

And Todd Dodge has seen his share of action as well, coming off the bench to quarterback the winning touchdown drive against previously unbeaten SMU. He also had the starting assignment in two other contests.

But it is Moerschell who has started most games this year and despite McIvor's success in Texas' most recent outing, Moerschell is the favorite to get the assignment. At least that is what Georgia Coach Vince Dooley thinks.

"Well, I think Moerschell will start," Dooley said. "And I think McIvor will be on deck warming up on the sidelines ready to go. I don't know

if that is what coach Akers is going to do. But that is what I would do."

Akers sounded as if he was surprised to be getting such notice.

"I've never known anyone who could coach two football teams," Akers said.

More college bowl previews — D3

Moerschell himself was the replacement at quarterback (for Dodge) in Texas' comeback wins over TCU and he fully expects to start against the Bulldogs.

"I'm hoping I will start," he said. "I will be disappointed if I don't get to, but if for some reason I don't I'm not going to be a burden to the team. I'll be ready to come in if they need me."

"I think part of my problem early in the year was that I was worried about making mistakes for fear that I might be coming out of the game. Now that doesn't concern me."

Because McIvor had such a hot hand in Texas' win over Texas A&M (he hit on eight of 12 passes for 170 yards), did Moerschell think he might have been replaced for the Cotton Bowl?

"That was a case where we were 13 points behind and we had the win and Rick came in and really was hot," Moerschell said. "I think it was great for him; he has been here a long time and has worked hard."

Moerschell has quit trying to figure out why Akers doesn't like to announce his quarterback choice in advance but said he has learned to live with it.

"We've done it all year so I guess we are all used to it by now," he said.

Monday At Dallas, Texas, 7:30 p.m. EST Texas (12-0) vs. Georgia (7-3) Cotton		
	Texas	Georgia
Scoring	52.0	23.8
Net yards	347.7	303.3
Rushing yards	101.7	106.2
Passing yards	146.0	197.1
Avg yds per att	7.2	7.2
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Yds penalized	52.7	52.0
Turnovers gained	2.00	2.50

White downplays Illini advantage in victories

By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Illinois Coach Mike White said Wednesday that, despite the disparity in their records, the Fighting Illini and UCLA are so evenly matched that the Rose Bowl could be decided by intangibles.

"We both can run and we both can throw, but the team that keeps its poise and hangs in there when adversity hits is the team with the edge. These are two evenly matched teams," White said.

Coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins were 6-4-1, and White, who led the fifth-ranked Illini to a 10-1 record, spoke at a news conference about Monday's showdown.

Donahue said Illinois, with the exception of top-ranked Nebraska, is the best team in the defending Rose Bowl champion-Bruins will play this season.

"I would say Illinois is the best defensive team we've faced — and we played some very good football teams," Donahue said.

The Illini finished second in the Big Ten in total defense and first in rushing defense. Of the 305.2 yards per game average surrendered by the Illini, 89.9 came on the ground.

Of the Bruins, White said, "Offensively, they're a lot like Wisconsin



Monday At Pasadena, Calif., 11:30 a.m. EST Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1) Rose		
	Illinois	UCLA
Scoring	52.0	23.8
Net yards	347.7	303.3
Rushing yards	101.7	106.2
Passing yards	146.0	197.1
Avg yds per att	7.2	7.2
Avg yds KO ret	18.8	21.5
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Turnovers gained	2.00	2.50

See ROSE on Page D3

Tigers still nurse dreams of No. 1

By DAVID MOFFITT
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — It's just an outside shot, mind you, but the Auburn Tigers still have the same goal they had at the start of the season's — winning college football's national championship.

The goal suffered a near fatal blow when the Tigers lost to Texas in their second game. But they haven't lost since and if 2nd-ranked Auburn beats 3th-ranked Michigan in the Sugar Bowl, 7th-ranked Georgia beats 2nd-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and 4th-ranked Miami beats top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, the Tigers might yet wind up No. 1.

There another stumbling block if all that happens — the chance that voters will be so impressed with Miami, which has won 10 straight since a season-opening win at Florida, they will hurtle the Hurricanes over the Tigers in the final ratings.

"We can only take it one step at a time," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye while preparing his 10-0 Tigers for their Jan. 2 game against Big Ten runnerup Michigan (9-2). "If we



Monday At New Orleans, La., 6 p.m. EST Auburn (10-1) vs. Michigan (9-2) Sugar		
	Auburn	Michigan
Scoring	52.0	23.8
Net yards	347.7	303.3
Rushing yards	101.7	106.2
Passing yards	146.0	197.1
Avg yds per att	7.2	7.2
Avg yds KO ret	18.8	21.5
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Yds penalized	52.7	52.0
Turnovers gained	2.00	2.50

See SUGAR on Page D3

Heft should eclipse finesse for OSU, Pitt

By GENE CADDES
United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ohio State and Pitt meet Wednesday at least their captains did, with mutual respect and a little levity as the order of the day.

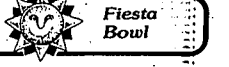
Ohio State's four captains — tight end John Frank, linebacker Rowland Frazier, cornerback Garett Lane and offensive tackle Bill Roberts — joined the three leaders of the Pitt team, center Jim Sweeney and cornerback Troy Hill at a press brunch.

Also on hand were the coaches of Monday's Fiesta Bowl opponents — Ohio State's Earle Bruce and Foge Fazio of Pitt.

Fazio — told of trying to recruit Frank, a native of the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon, but said, "We really didn't want him. He couldn't qualify to get into Pitt."

Frank, an academic all-American, has nearly a 3.90 grade average at Ohio State (his pre-med program).

Hill, a senior from South River, N.J., and considered one of the inspirational leaders of the Pitt team, spoke of the problem the Panthers face in trying to stop the Ohio State running game. Foot 2, 225-pound fullback Keith Byars and 6-2, 252-pound fullback Vaughn Broadnax.



Monday At Phoenix, Ariz., 11:30 a.m. EST Ohio St. (9-1) vs. Pittsburgh (6-2) Fiesta		
	OSU	Pitt
Scoring	34.7	34.7
Net yards	223.2	206.2
Rushing yards	229.2	106.2
Passing yards	102.8	100.0
Avg yds per att	10.0	10.0
Avg yds KO ret	18.2	17.4
Yds penalized	40.9	53.6
Turnovers lost	1.50	1.50
Defense		
Scoring	18.6	12.8
Net yards	228.4	270.0
Rushing yards	111.2	115.0
Passing yards	229.2	155.0
Avg yds per att	10.0	10.0
Avg yds KO ret	18.0	15.8
Yds penalized	25.6	42.1
Turnovers gained	1.18	2.00

See FIESTA on Page D3

Baylor will platoon its QBs

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

HOUSTON — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff will shuttle quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke by design in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl matchup with Oklahoma State.

He also may alternate kickers Marty Jimmerson and Ben Perry, but that would be out of frustration. Teaff said the success of his offense this past season has convinced him to ignore criticism leveled over his platooning of the young quarterbacks. Regarding the kicking situation, however, he would like to ignore the problem altogether.

"Both have been inconsistent. Both made mistakes this season that hurt us. I don't know who's gonna start," Teaff said, referring to the soccer-style kickers. "And to tell you the truth, I really don't care right now."

Coaching "sidewinder" kickers, Teaff said, is akin to attempting self-improvement of your golf swing. "I am helpless in either case," he said.

Fortunately for the Bears, the highest-scoring Southwest Conference team, they have only needed to try eight field goals all season because of their ability to get in the endzone. Jimmerson and Perry missed four of the eight including chip shots of 29, 31 and 39 yards.

Despite faults in the kicking game, however, Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson still characterizes Baylor's offense as second only to Nebraska's in striking power.

Two of the reasons are quarterbacks Carlson, a freshman, and Muecke, a sophomore. Along with fullback Allen Rice, who plays quarterback occasionally in goal-line and short-yardage situations, they sparked Baylor to 4,515 total yards.



Quick facts

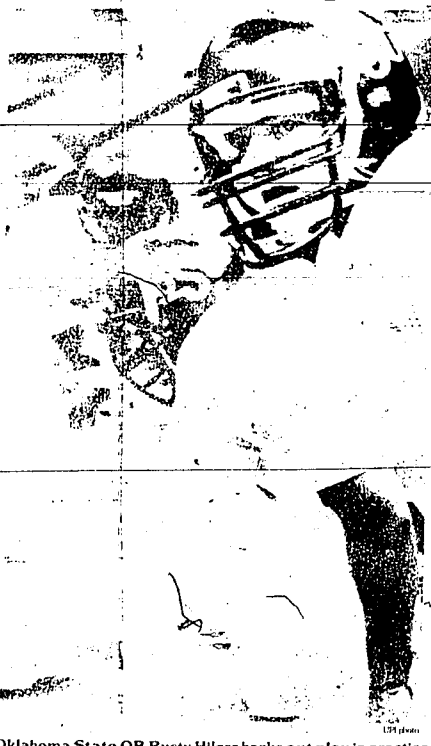
Saturday		Oklahoma State	
Scoring	29-5	23-3	31-3
Net yards	410.5	106.1	194.4
Passing yards	224.6	72.2	150.0
Avg yds per att	12.6	11.8	11.8
Avg yds per KO ret	71.0	48.7	48.7
Yds penalized	2.62	2.91	2.91
Turnovers lost	2.0	1.0	1.0
Defense		Oklahoma State	
Scoring	22.0	13.0	13.0
Net yards	356.5	304.0	304.0
Rushing yards	167.0	167.0	167.0
Passing yards	189.8	204.0	204.0
Avg yds per att	5.7	5.4	5.4
Avg yds per KO ret	14.0	14.8	14.8
Yds penalized	8.4	5.0	5.0
Turnovers gained	8	2.45	2.2

Baylor was the only team this season to outscore Brigham Young. Teaff is not timid when it comes to his use of the inexperienced quarterbacks. He wanted them alternating plays early in the season so that one or the other would be standing by his side learning what to look for in defenses.

"My being able to talk to the quarterbacks has allowed us to score a lot on the next play," Teaff said.

He admitted changing quarterbacks — which he does each series now instead of each play — has caused problems, particularly in an upset loss to Texas Tech.

Baylor's last and only Bluebonnet Bowl victory was in 1963, when the Bears defeated Louisiana State 14-7. This will be Oklahoma State's first appearance in the annual event.



Oklahoma State QB Rusty Hilger barks out play in practice

Irish, BC to decide all-Catholic honors

By FRANK THORSBERG
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Boston College and Notre Dame will battle for bragging rights as the nation's premier Catholic college football team tonight in the silver-anniversary-Liberty Bowl.

"There's an awful lot for us to gain," said BC Coach Jack Bicknell. "If we can win, we're in contention to be the No. 1 team in the East. To win the game is very important, just as I'm sure winning is important to Notre Dame."

The game matches the nation's only two Catholic schools with NCAA Division I-A football programs. The No. 12-ranked Eagles and unranked Fighting Irish met only once before, in 1975, when Notre Dame walked off with a 17-3 victory.

Liberty Bowl spectators will get to see two college football's premier small athletes in action — Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie and Notre Dame's hard-running tailback Allen Pinkett. Both are uncommitted and potential candidates for the 1984 Heisman Trophy.

Flutie is a scrambling signal-caller who can run, but the junior quarterback is — a greater threat through the air with 177 completions in 35 attempts this season for 2,724 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"Doug Flutie is an excellent quarterback," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. Pinkett, a 190-pound sophomore who matches Flutie's 5-foot-9, is one of the most prolific running backs in Notre Dame history. A second-team All-America selection, Pinkett rushed



Quick facts

Tonight		Boston College (13) vs. Notre Dame (6-6)	
Scoring	BC	ND	27.0
Net yards	450.8	428.3	428.3
Rushing yards	163.3	238.8	238.8
Passing yards	287.5	189.5	189.5
Avg yds per att	7.3	6.3	6.3
Avg yds per KO ret	15.6	17.5	17.5
Yds penalized	49.2	69.7	69.7
Turnovers lost	3.27	1.82	1.82
Defense		Boston College	
Scoring	15.5	14.5	14.5
Net yards	230.5	286.7	286.7
Rushing yards	78.1	125.9	125.9
Passing yards	154.4	152.8	152.8
Avg yds per att	8.1	6.5	6.5
Avg yds per KO ret	17.4	20.2	20.2
Yds penalized	58.7	50.1	50.1
Turnovers gained	3.82	1.82	1.82

for 1,394 yards and scored 18 touchdowns in 1983. He is the nation's No. 5 runner with a 126.7-yard per game average.

"We've got two potential Heisman Trophy winners in Flutie and Pinkett. I don't think you'll see that in any other bowl," Faust said. "Two small men with a chance at the Heisman." The game also offers Notre Dame an opportunity to silence critics of its 6-6 season — a record that raised some eyebrows and mixed support among players when the Irish accepted the Liberty Bowl bid.

Snakebitten Florida returns to Jacksonville

By DAVID MOFFITT
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Florida Gators see Friday night's Gator Bowl matchup with Iowa as more than just another bowl game. They think their pride is at stake.

"We always seem to come up short when we play in the Gator Bowl stadium," said Florida offensive guard John Hunt. "We just have to give it one more try."

The Gators, 8-21 and ranked No. 10 in the nation this year, have played in the 10,000-seat arena 11 times over the past decade — and won only once. That was back in 1977 when they last beat Georgia in their annual battle in Jacksonville. Their last appearance in the Gator Bowl itself was in 1975 — and that time they lost to Maryland 13-0.

"It seems like we're always up for our games in Jacksonville but lose something the day of the game," said senior cornerback Vito McKeever, who is 0-4 for his visits to the stadium.

"Friday night, we're going out to prove what kind of team we can be." Florida is a three-point favorite over 11th-ranked Iowa, 8-2, but a forecast for freezing weather during the nationally televised contest would appear to give an advantage to the Hawkeyes, who are used to playing in the cold.

"We're not even thinking about the weather," said Florida defensive tackle Roy Harris. "This game is more important than the other bowl games we've gone to. We are determined to beat Iowa and wind up in the Top 10."



Quick facts

Friday		Iowa (8) vs. Florida (10-1)	
Scoring	Iowa	FLA	37.0
Net yards	477.2	377.9	377.9
Rushing yards	206.5	197.0	197.0
Passing yards	270.7	200.9	200.9
Avg yds per att	10.2	5.6	5.6
Avg yds per KO ret	17.1	17.5	17.5
Yds penalized	16.5	9.2	9.2
Turnovers lost	1.91	2.87	2.87
Defense		Florida	
Scoring	15.0	13.8	13.8
Net yards	343.1	287.7	287.7
Rushing yards	129.2	117.0	117.0
Passing yards	213.9	181.2	181.2
Avg yds per att	5.9	5.9	5.9
Avg yds per KO ret	18.0	19.9	19.9
Yds penalized	4.3	31.4	31.4
Turnovers gained	1.82	3.00	3.00

"Friday's outing will be the fourth bowl game in four years for the Gators."

UNC vs. FSU: What might have been?

By WALT SMITH
United Press International



Quick facts

Friday		Florida State (8-3) vs. North Carolina (16-3)	
Scoring	FLA	NC	26.4
Net yards	223.0	276.9	276.9
Rushing yards	215.0	194.8	194.8
Avg yds per att	3.2	16.4	16.4
Avg yds per KO ret	19.0	18.4	18.4
Yds penalized	58.4	44.8	44.8
Turnovers lost	2.43	2.14	2.14
Defense		North Carolina	
Scoring	28.1	17.1	17.1
Net yards	380.0	256.8	256.8
Rushing yards	180.0	128.0	128.0
Passing yards	200.0	128.8	128.8
Avg yds per att	16.2	5.9	5.9
Avg yds per KO ret	18.6	18.9	18.9
Yds penalized	28.3	28.3	28.3
Turnovers gained	1.84	1.84	1.84

making four kicking game mistakes," Stankavage said. "That's just too much to overcome against a good team."

"Clemson, they've got our number but we were inside their 30 six times and only got three points. Then we went to Virginia, and my arm was hurt. We changed our game plan a little bit and got conservative and they were just pumped up. You've got to give them credit."

Stankavage said Florida State, 6-6, also has suffered some tough losses. "If the ball bounces a different way one or two times during the season for both of us, we could be watching each other play on New Year's Day instead of playing each other in the Peach Bowl," he said.

"There's going to be a lot on the line when we go out there Friday afternoon. We want to get back in the Top 20. We've been in the Top 20 five straight years and that's important to us."

Coach Dick Crum had North Carolina, a two-point underdog, work out lightly indoors Wednesday but

Atlanta — North Carolina quarterback Scott Stankavage said Wednesday that with a couple of breaks the Tar Heels and Florida State would be playing on New Year's Day instead of in Friday's Peach Bowl.

"There is a great deal of disappointment and frustration about what has happened this year," said Stankavage, who watched the Tar Heels fall out of the Top 20 after opening with seven straight wins and moving up to No. 3 in the national rankings.

"I realize this is one of the best football programs in the country," insisted the senior quarterback. "It was through seven games when we were No. 3 in the country. That was warranted. I know it was warranted."

But then came consecutive losses to Maryland (26-21), Clemson (16-3) and Virginia (17-14) before a 24-27 victory over Duke to wrap up the season.

"We spotted Maryland 18 points by

Bobby Bowden's Seminoles braved near-freezing rain for outdoor work.

"It was raining like crazy," Crum said. "I didn't feel like getting wet and I didn't figure the kids did either."

Florida State coaches said they wanted their players to get used to the soggy conditions with the unpredictable history of Peach Bowl weather. Bowden said the game is very important to the Seminoles.

"Winning the last bowl game throws you into a different attitude," he said. "It's tough losing and having to wait 20 days for the next ballgame."

"Personal pride has to be the big motivator for this club. They've been given an opportunity to show people they are not as bad as they looked in that last loss (53-14 vs Florida) on national television."

Florida State last won the Gator Bowl in 1955, defeating Oklahoma 35-19. The Seminoles tied Penn State 17-17 in 1957.

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Orange

Continued from Page D1

so rough that the entire team spent the voyage in GY's washroom. They returned in terrible condition.

Meanwhile, the Hussey mob was concerned about what the mismatch could do to the future of the game as an attraction. Two nights before the game, Mehan met with the committee, listened to their wailing and finally agreed to take it easy "after we score our first three touchdowns."

The game site was a place called Manhattan. Mehan demanded the money and threatened to go home. It was at that point that the Palm Festival Committee held an ad lib meeting and unanimously voted to make the sheriff the game's finance director.

Three hours before the kickoff, the finance director walked into the Manhattan locker room with something under his arm. What he was carrying was a local bookmaker.

What the bookie was reluctantly carrying was 180,000 dollars in bills.

What they created that day was the first traffic jam in Miami's history, the first post-season game in the East Coast's history, and a lot of embarrassment for Manhattan. Mehan didn't have to compromise his principles and hold down the show. Manhattan did that on merit.

Wallowing around the sand-beset field, they lost a 7-0 decision.

Two years later, they changed the name of the game to the Orange Bowl. And on Monday, they will play Game 50 in the series.

Nebraska, the terrible point-machine from Corn Clay, will roll into the old bowl with a record clearly stamping it as the best team in America this year, and maybe one of the best ever assembled. Nowhere on the Great American Land Mass are folks unable to identify the likes of Mike Rozier, Irving Fryar and Turner Gill.

And who is it the Cornhuskers are favored to put away as they pocket the national championship? Well, the University of Miami is intriguing. Just as in that long-ago

game against Manhattan, Miami's role seemingly is that of sacrificial lamb — until the kickoff.

Casting the local team in the underdog role in a David vs. Goliath match, coupled with Nebraska's march toward a national title, is generating the kind of publicity and attention that no amount of money could buy.

But there is yet another side to this Southern-fried morality play, and it is purely economic.

If you have to give to get, then the Orange Bowl Committee has done its share of giving. By inviting the locals, it shuts off a major flow of money-spending tourists that a more distant school might have brought.

Rest assured, however, that unhappy as local merchants might be, they are still better off than the business community in New Orleans — which, when Mississippi State went to the Sugar Bowl a while back, joked that each State fan brought a 10-dollar bill and a set of The Commandments and didn't break either one.

Those who know the Miami students and the Miami alumni are laying 100-1 against either item leaving intact.

Sugar

Continued from Page D1

don't win our game, the others won't be invited to us."

Odds-makers have the Tigers 4-point favorites for their first meeting with a Big Ten team since they beat Michigan State (6-0) in the Orange Bowl 46 years ago. Unfortunately, so far as their national title hopes are concerned, Nebraska and Texas are favored by 8 and 11 points respectively.

"We face a tremendous challenge in playing a team like Michigan," said Dye. "Our primary goal at the beginning of the season was to get to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl as the SEC champion. Now we're there, we hope, to give a good impression of ourselves."

One thing for sure, that impression will stand, or fall, on Auburn's running game and defense. The Tigers completed an average of only seven passes per game during the season as their wishbone offense featured the running of All-America sophomore Bo Jackson, elusive senior Lionel James and freshman fullback Tommie Ameer.

Jackson led the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 1,213 yards (averaging 7.7 per carry) and scored 14 touchdowns. James, a 5-foot-7, 166-pound center, gained 761 and Agee, who moved into the starting lineup following the preseason death of Greg Pratt, gained 604.

Jackson got the ball an average of 18 times per game in season-closing victories over 11th-ranked Florida, 15th-ranked Maryland, 7th-ranked Georgia and Alabama. The 222-pound speedster responded with an average of 169 yards per game and 9.4 yards per carry.

"You don't like to risk wearing out your best player," said Dye. "But, when you have a runner like Bo Jackson, you have to try to get the ball to him whenever you can. He's one of the best I've ever seen."

"We're playing football in the SEC the way we used to play it in the Big Ten," said Michigan Coach Bob Scheiblechner. "They believe defense and rushing are the keys to success."

"Our problem is we have to take our defense which has been primarily geared to stop teams that like to throw the football. We have to stop the running attack, stop the option."

The Wolverines, nationally ranked all 15 years Scheiblechner has been coach at Michigan, run a multiple offense featuring the passing of senior Steve Smith, who threw for four touchdowns against Purdue and three against Minnesota, and the running of junior tailback Rick Rogers who was third in Big Ten rushing with 957 yards.

"Offensively, they do a great job, especially with their blocking schemes," said Dye. "Michigan runs the I-formation, like Nebraska. They don't turn the ball over. I don't see anything unsound about their team."

Michigan lost by one point (25-24) at Washington in its second game, then won five in a row before losing the Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl berth in a 16-6 loss at 5th-ranked Illinois.

Donahue said his team is not uncomfortable as underdogs and doesn't think it has to apologize for its record. He said the two teams with the toughest schedules this season were Auburn and UCLA, whose opponents included Georgia, Arizona State, the Cornhuskers, Brigham Young, Washington and Arizona.

"We're used to that role," Donahue said.

Fiesta

Continued from Page D1

McCallum of Navy. He's fast and he has the ability to run over you. It ought to be interesting."

Most of the talk about Ohio State's offense centered around its balance, with quarterback Mike Tomczak being able to keep defenses honest with his passing.

Meanwhile, Pitt's defensive quickback — by Flynn Hill and tackle Bill Maas, drew most of the

Bruce said, after listening to the Pitt players discuss their feelings on the game, that he was, concerned whether his team is ready to play with the Panthers.

"But," he added, "this is the last game for a lot of our seniors and they too would like to go out a winner."

Rose

Continued from Page D5

The Jan. 2 appearance is the Illini's first Rose Bowl trip in two decades. UCLA defeated Michigan 24-14 last year in the New Year's Day classic.

The Pac-10 Conference representative has won every game since 1974, when Ohio State defeated USC 42-21. But the Illini are considered the favorite and enter the contest riding a 10-game winning streak.

White said he is at a loss to explain the poor showing by Big Ten teams in recent years.

"The only legitimate excuse is that the game is played out here all the time," White said. "But Washington had to do all that when they came down from Seattle so the better team has probably won."



Job Davis and son Robert, shown at Salmon Falls Reservoir, display their method of ice fishing. The duo prefers the increasingly popular method of using a bobber and no poles

Ice fishing can be fun — if you prepare for the conditions

The ice fishing at Magic Reservoir and Fish Creek Reservoir will open Jan. 1 and run through Feb. 28.

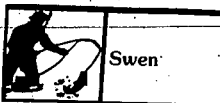
Plus there is Salmon Falls reservoir that is open year-round.

Ice fishermen are a peculiar breed. We'll balk at going out to get the mail but we think nothing of driving miles over slick highways, sometimes in near-blizzard conditions, to reach our favorite fishing grounds.

After poking a hole through the ice, at times over a foot thick, we will set about the task of fishing. During this frigid ritual, we will munch half-frozen sandwiches and sip warm soup or coffee laced along in a thermos.

On the ice, this fare is fit for a king but just let our helmpates put the same fare under four noses after shoveling out the driveway and it's apt to provoke a battle.

There is a strange thing about ice



fishing. One minute it is freezing and you are shivering in your long johns. And then your bobber or rod tip bounces to signal a bite and, as if by magic, all the cold and wind suddenly seem to disappear.

But when our finny friends turn their noses up on everything thrown at them, it can be a real test of frustration. This is the only time when the winter fisherman begins to doubt his sanity for leaving the warm, comfortable confines of his abode. Actually, first ice is eagerly

awaited by all ice fishermen. Some of the clan say the initial weeks of the freeze produce the best catches of the season. Others contend that the fish really don't start biting until a blanket of snow, along with the thicker ice and cloudy days, reduces the intensity of light penetrating the water.

In truth, each lake has its own peculiarities and the best way to learn them is to get out on the ice. Winter shouldn't keep anyone indoors for a lot of excellent fishing goes begging during the winter months.

And with the wide selection of cold-weather clothing available today, anyone hitting the ice can do so in relative comfort.

For some folks, ice fishing is a family affair, much like the snowmobile fun. Besides, the fishing can bring the prospect of a mid-winter cookout. Bring the wieners, buns or

steaks that can be sizzled right over the spot you are fishing.

Magic and Salmon Falls will give you a mixed bag of fish. They will include trout and perch. Fish Creek yields only trout. The lakes are full and should provide plenty of areas to fish.

After our recent cold spell, don't expect the wood-chopping axe to cut your holes. Many a fisherman has spent hours dutting a hole with an axe when the spud could do it in minutes. Many of our local tackle dealers can recommend a good spud or you can make your own.

The wind will be your biggest enemy. I have saved cardboard crates that are used for shipment of refrigerators or have, on occasions, taken a small tent that can be anchored on the ice much like on the ground. These will give you a place to get out of the wind.

While fishing through the ice you can use multiple gear, so take along that extra pole.

Or, as I found last year, no pole at all. Use about eight to 10 feet of line with a bobber and jig the line up and down and then let the bobber sit on the water. Any little movement of the bobber indicates a fish is fooling around and calls for a sharp jerk on the line.

The bait used by ice fishermen can be different during the winter. I found that grub worms, or a commercial variety of these grubs, work quite well. Also, cornmeal worms or white minnow worms. Never did too well using worms. They will almost turn white from the cold.

While the usual selection of a bobber is the round type, I suggest adding the pencil type. They give you more notice of a bite and are easy to

handle when pulling the fish through your ice hole.

If you know the lake, try fishing in about six to 12 feet of water. If you have no idea how deep the water is, suggest you look around at all the holes made by previous fishermen and open them up.

They just may know more about it than you. Try in several places at different depths. At times, fishing in the deeper water will give some excellent catches. For some reason, the fish don't seem to hit as hard in the winter. Probably, like you, they are only interested in just getting by the day.

Good luck — and let me know how you did.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

F&G begins composition, trend counts on big game herds



Northern range conditions better than expected

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has begun its winter censusing of this area's big game.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said the population trend and herd composition flights, taken in fixed-wing craft, have been completed on the northern rim of the region. A helicopter will be used in the more mountainous southside.

While the data is still being compiled for the northside herds, Kvale said he was encouraged with what he saw.

"It appears the populations are doing a little better than originally thought. We felt they were in trouble in a few spots but snow depths were a little lower than expected, mostly around the two-foot level, on the Little Wood where the elk were and all the animals were moving around on the bottoms pretty well."

For the second year, the Picabo Hills wintering areas have been largely abandoned by deer.

"Conditions weren't that bad in the area but most of the deer have moved off. We saw no more than 150 deer in the hills and a lot of trails moving into the Kimama desert," Kvale said, noting this follows a pattern of the past couple of years when early snows have forced the deer out of the mountains. They spend only a short time in the Picabo Hills and then move into the flatlands.

"Overall, we found that the snow conditions aren't as fierce as we feared," Kvale said of the northern hills. "The snow depths seemed to have settled to somewhere between a foot and 18 inches on the southern aspects. It's maybe a couple of feet deep on the flats."

Jeff Copeland, conservation officer in the Fairfield area, reports about 200 elk being fed on the eastern prairie feeding site and another 150 on the west. About 75 head remain in the Willow Creek drainage east of Fairfield in Unit 44. The department is hopeful of keeping that Willow Creek herd in that area, which would reduce pressure and problems that might occur if they joined the group already being fed on the eastern site.

On the South Fork of the Boise River, the department is feeding about 300 elk at Elk Creek, 80 at Big Smokey, 100 at Lightfoot Bar and 75 at Willow Creek.

In unit 48, in the Big Wood drainage, there are about 120 head being fed by Bullwhacker, 48 on the East fork and 60 to 70 head at a spot east of Bellevue. Private individuals are assisting the department in spreading feed for about 58 head in the Elkhorn neighborhood and 52 more in Kaysville Gulch.

Kvale said the department has delayed any attempt at trapping and transplanting elk in the Warm Springs area until after the first of the year. He noted cold weather has complicated some physical problems at the trap site but "we are still baiting the elk and keeping them at the trap site."

He added the animals taken will be transplanted to the Boise tract (unit 39). Originally, the department had decided to take the animals into the Arrowrock country but wintering conditions and access are better in unit 39.

The northern flights turned up some good-sized groups of antelope moving into wintering areas adjacent to agricultural land in unit 53 — largely Jerome County and a unit that is never open to hunting.

"There are two bands of about 60 to 70 animals north of Eden and northeast of Jerome," Kvale said.

"There are large groups of deer in unit 52, too, a lot more than usual," he said. He said predation complaints continue to be received from landowners in the Clover Creek country north of King Hill where a very large number of deer are wintering. All of the complaints stem from deer invading privately-owned haystacks.

"We haven't heard from our desert elk herd for a while," said Kvale. That herd, which roams the Johnson Hill country, is on the Snake River side of the ridge. The animals are quite low in the desert but so far haven't caused any reportable damage.

Kvale said the recent cold snap hadn't been a major factor on elk animals condition. "In most spots, the animals have plenty of forage and most of them are in lower country than usual, so we don't think the cold caused that much problem. Farther north, we're feeding the majority of the animals so good shape."

But Kvale said he was still fervently hoping for some moderation in the winter to reduce snow levels and increase temperatures.

"More snow and a prolonged cold snap would affect the picture in a hurry," he headed.

Magic Valley's big game herds are spreading out into the lower desert to avoid the early, heavy snows in the mountains

Management keyed to winter census

BOISE — These cold, winter days take on a special importance for the Department of Fish and Game wildlife managers and their helms.

It's the time of year when they start their aerial surveys of big game herds. About 500 hours of flying time go into the surveys each year on herd composition counts and population trend surveys. Chartered aircraft are used, contracted for under state-approved bidding procedures.

Flight time is a sizable budget item which limits areas that can be covered, so a rotation system is predetermined a few years in advance. Significant game populations, however, are checked more frequently. Those aboard the aircraft with the pilot usually are a regional wildlife manager and another spotter familiar with the terrain to be covered.



Herds of deer, elk, bighorn sheep, moose and mountain goat are observed to get a close estimate on the

number of males, females and young animals in the herds.

Most of the species tend to concentrate during the winter. Spotters will be looking for the older bull elk that range a bit higher than the herd. Bucks will be losing their antlers by January, so the deer herd composition counts are timed accordingly to best establish sex ratios.

It is difficult to distinguish the sex of mountain goats, so these in the aircraft zero in on the kids. Antelope are surveyed in August when it is easier to separate the young animals from the adults.

Ratios of young animals to old and male to female give the managers some of the answers they seek. If there is a shortage of young animals, for example, the welfare of a herd could be in jeopardy. The trend survey is somewhat like a

census. A count is made of all animals in part of the range where counts have been made before under comparable conditions — and a trend is established.

The wildlife manager knows that some animals may be counted more than once and other animals may be missed. But experience tells him that the margin of error is about the same from year-to-year and the population trend line remains constant.

Survey flight patterns and aircraft are chosen to fit the terrain. Pilots fly a grid, usually in fixed wing planes, when they are over relatively open, flat country. Helicopters are most often used in the more mountainous areas.

Selective patterns are flown to check mountain goats because their habitat in steep terrain separates their groups.

My own decorative decoy: Or, how the artless perseveres

For many years we've ambled through gift stores and attended Ducks Unlimited banquets, coveting the many styles of "decorative" decoys that never were biological fact but by and large were pleasing to the eye.

—The price tag always is beyond the modest reach. Not that we begrudge anyone the money. They are, in the eyes of this beholder, works of art. We long ago had promised ourselves that someday, when there was a little mad money left in the checking account, that we'd splurge.

—But it always seemed that the mad money went for a new lawnmower or simply for food. You know the feeling, right?

—Since we'd always dabbled in wood working, it became clear that if an ornamental block were ever to show up in the Hovey's "etage," it would have to be made in the same shop where we've made a few dozen goose nesting platforms for the Fish and Game Department and sundry items for Mrs. Hovey—a great many of which still lie around the shop in various stages of completion.

—The major problem, however, is that we have to write "stick people" under the stick people we draw to the viewer understand that artistic talent is a complete void. In the days of elementary art, you remember when the teacher would say "okay, children. Today we are going to make Mother's Day cards for our mothers," she then turned to us and said "okay, Larry, you can buy one."

—It is the lesson of the forbidden fruit. The more we understood that anything artistic was beyond us, the more determined we became to someday find a way to fulfill this longing for a decorative duck.

—As usual, it was Ducks Unlimited to the rescue. After some calling like 30 years ago, we drew to room. A letter came. It. There in graphic detail was a way to overcome our naivete.

—The plan was for a laminated decoy. Five pre-cut pieces—the middle three hollowed out to encourage buoyancy—and reduce weight—on squared diagrams. Now, even we can fairly well reproduce such plans. Filling a few pieces of paper with inch squares and carefully following the DU plans, the five parts of the duck's body were patterned out. It's an awful lot like connecting the dots.

—The old sawbuck saw quickly cut the pieces out of white pine, secured by fitting apart a pallet that brought advertising supplements to the Times-News to room. A labor of love quickly and in a trice it seemed the glue and clamp work was complete.

—We had a rough block.

—You've all seen people who can sit down with a piece of wood and a pocket square and whip out some very nice looking things. We do not fall in that category. The only thing we know about whittling is not to pull the knife toward yourself.

—But the trusty Sears radial arm saw has an accessory end and one of those accessories is a four-inch drum sander. We figured it was a built-in tolerance hedge that



Larry Hovey

would stand the artless in good stead. By sanding, progress would be relatively slow, ergo, the chances of making a major, irreparable gouge would be limited.

The symmetry begged us. Early on we considered using calipers. But art also implies patience. Amid a shower of sawdust, we pressed impatiently on.

As recalled now, our primary mission at the time was to build a drop-leaf table for daughter Jacqueline's first apartment. Of course, the duck took precedence. Jacqueline ate off TV trays for a couple of weeks as we padded the profit margin of sanding drum manufacturers.

"Oh, no, not the ducks again," was the most common complaint of Mrs. Hovey as she periodically checked on the table's progress.

The first one, fans, wasn't very good. But it was the fabled learning experience. The Times-News got in some more pallets and the production line was on. The bodies became quite easy after the third one. We cranked out a half dozen.

Ducks' heads, however, are tricky. Look at one. The top third of a duck's head is very narrow, coming down to a point of what, I'd guessed, are called the cheek bones. The cheeks flare out but taper to narrowness at the back of the head and sweep quite prettily into the bill. Then they immediately fall away to the neck.

The drum sander is ideal for attacking these contours and saved the day.

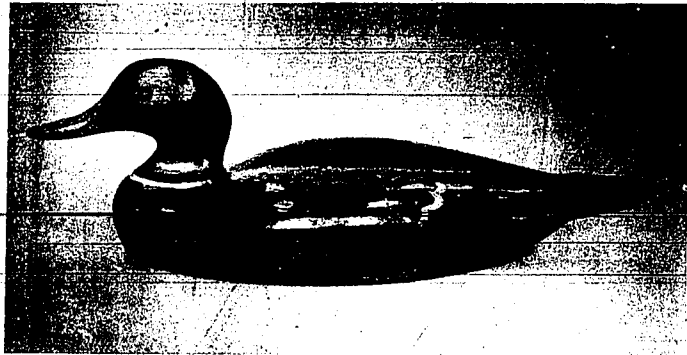
If you're going to try this, one quick word: The head is dowelled and glued onto the body when the fashioning is complete. Drill your dowel holes in the head and body when they are still in block form. This enhances the probability that the two parts will meet squarely and reduce the amount of plastic wood filler needed to make the juncture appear smooth.

Within a relatively short time, eight were fashioned. Three of them, we felt, were really quite good, viewed from all angles. Head-on, none was particularly great because to get the cheekbone contour looking good at a side profile and the head and neck in the famed "loafing" position, the neck was too narrow.

But there, fans, the project ground to a halt. We knew we couldn't paint them. The nuances required an artistic eye far beyond our capabilities. We cast about for an artist.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, tried it. He used taxidermy eyes and proclaimed afterward that simply getting those properly located was a major project.

We next went to Colleen Latham, very mean with a



One man's dream and other people's talent can produce bric-a-brac for the old etagere

brush. Colleen wasn't acquainted with the complexity of mottled drake shading, colors and blending and said she would be willing if she could find a pattern. The season was on No. 2 son, Lars, fulfilled that simply by skimming a mallard, salting it down and taking the hide to Colleen for use as a pattern.

First of all, Colleen wasn't real wild about a duck hide in her painting shop and secondly, after taking a look at the way nature blends all those feathers and colors into a mallard drake, she simply threw up her hands.

Let it be said that we never expected a photographic facsimile transferred from a duck hide to a piece of wood. We've never seen a painting or a decoy that didn't betray nature in a few areas.

Inspect, sometime, the back of a mallard drake. From the neck back it includes white, brown, black, gray. Each time you move it, it catches the light differently and gives the impression of totally new shading. To demand factual reproduction of that would test the ability of a DeVilbiss.

So for eight years, those one-pound blocks of wood sat on a shelf in the basement.

For Christmas, Mrs. Hovey decided it was time to fulfill the would-be Gopetto's dream. She contacted Peggy McBride who has that elusive artistic talent and was experienced in decoys.

"I've got one of every kind I've ever done. I've got some

that are just stained. I've even got one that has flowers painted on it," she said with a laugh. "Everyone sees them a different way and every one is beautiful."

After taking the original sanding down to a smoother finish, McBride started with an undercoat of acrylic paint. She added two coats of sealer varnish and then an undercoat of gray paint. She then drew in her pattern and started applying the various colors. Paint a few minutes and wait a couple days for it to dry, then repeat.

After getting all the colors she wanted, she put on three more coats of varnish and then antiqued the blocks. After that came four more layers of varnish.

She started in June. She was done by early December.

Now, fans, all we have to do is finish the etagere that we promised Mrs. Hovey for Christmas. We've already reserved the second shelf for our decoy.

We should feel fulfilled. But somewhere in the back of the mind is a nagging urge to try one. Not to the richness of color that McBride can develop. Maybe just a stain job. Maybe a modification on the basic design to produce canvases or redheads. Compared to mallards their coloring is stark and well defined. What the heck. We've got the blanks and they still make sanding drums, don't they?

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Hypothermia is a major peril challenging all outdoorsmen

Winter fishermen, hunters and boaters have a common peril which endangers all.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Hunting in the cold water of winter and the spring is a ticket to rapid death through hypothermia for even the strongest swimmer.

If immersed in water at the freezing point, you will remain conscious for 5 to 15 minutes. Unless you drown first, you'll die of exposure to the numbing cold in 15 to 45 minutes.

Protection against such a mishap is available.

Consider the case of a Boise teenager who spent an estimated two hours in the Snake River near Homedale last week and lived.

Joe Hemmert, 16, was attempting to retrieve a duck when his boat ran aground and overturned, dumping him into the water.

His waders filled, making it impossible for him to climb out onto a willow-covered island, according to a story in the Idaho State-eman. The boat floated away, leaving Hemmert clinging to willows in waist-deep water and his two companions marooned on an island.

Fortunately, there was someone on the bank to be attracted by the noise which accompanied the accident. He called authorities.

However, the first two boats brought in for rescue attempts would not operate because of the sub-zero weather.

Hemmert's heat-retaining waders probably saved his life while rescuers struggled with boats.

He was eventually rescued by a third craft which had been stored in a heated building.

Hemmert suffered only frostbite from the ordeal.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard,

you out faster because of the weight of the water they absorb.

I don't usually endorse outdoor products, but there's a piece of gear that will keep you warm in freezing water while it keeps you afloat.

It will also keep you warm in a blizzard, dry in a rainstorm and if purchased in camouflage is the most important garment you will ever own for duck hunting or winter fishing.

Furthermore, the garment costs less than most premium camouflage parkas, will wear for years and hasn't increased substantially in price since 1976 when I acquired my first one.

The article of life-saving clothing is, of course, the Coast Guard approved flotation jacket.

For the last seven years, I've used a flotation jacket made by Stearns Manufacturing of St. Cloud, Minn.

I've hunted and fished in it, helped new-born calves into the world while wearing it and have built several miles of barbed-wire fence in it.

The coat has torn in many places, but it holds together with a tenacity that would put a down or nylon coat to shame.

Frankly, I think that if Hemmert had been wearing one, he'd have been able to swim to shore and retrieve his own boat.

The first danger for those who wind up in winter water is hypothermia—cooling of the body until consciousness is lost.

The second danger is that of drowning.

In a normal winter Idaho water temperatures range from 32 to about 40 degrees. "I've already described how long a person will last in water at the freezing point.

If the water temperature is 40 degrees, a swimmer might survive from 30 to 90 minutes. At 50 degrees, a person could live up to three hours.

However, even at 50 degrees, a person would pass out within an hour from the cold.

As Hemmert demonstrated last week, a pair of waders will help save your life, particularly if a wader belt is worn to keep water out in the event of a fall.

Down, wool and cotton have little value as insulation when wet. When immersed in cold water, they will lire

In order to maintain production schedules and assure prompt delivery of The Times-News during the New Years holiday, we will enforce the following

Advertising to Appear on: **SATURDAY Dec. 31**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **SUNDAY, JAN. 1**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **MONDAY Jan. 2**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **TUESDAY Jan. 3**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **WEDNESDAY Jan. 4**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **THURSDAY Jan. 5**

Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on: **NO PAPER**

Advertising to Appear on: **FRIDAY Jan. 6**

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Private Party Classified Ads

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I wore mine in a frigid river once, and it more than paid for itself in that instance.

A friend and I were fishing the Bow River below Calgary, Alberta, several years ago.

The east slope of the Rocky Mountains is well known for some tremendous gusts of wind. I'd forgotten that when I overturned a 120-pound freight canoe beside the river after a morning's fishing.

We were cooking lunch when a gust of wind tore apart the cottonwoods and flattened my small dome tent.

I grabbed the shelter to keep it from blowing away and looked toward the river to see my 19-foot aluminum canoe airborne like a leaf.

It landed about halfway across the river then drifted to the opposite shore where it rammed against some rocks and was held by the wind.

Grabbing my flotation jacket I ran into the water to retrieve the canoe before it drifted away.

The 200-yard river was chest-deep for about half of the distance, and the bottom dropped off near the opposite shore. I held a paddle in my teeth and backstroked across the channel.

When I reached shore and retrieved my canoe, I realized that I was far too warm although the river could not have been warmer than 40 degrees.

Sterns flotation jackets are available from Dunn's Inc., P.O. Box 449, Grand Junction, Tenn.

A similar jacket with the addition of a game pocket is available from Gabriel's Inc., 812 13th Ave., Sidney, Neb., for about \$100.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Letters

Something is good

I've been patiently reading the sports page for the last couple years, but I can no longer hold in my feeling for your so-called outdoors editor.

If Mr. Harrop isn't putting down a certain breed of dog, he's telling us the Snake River should be closed to waterfowlers; instead, duck hunting is the only way to hunt ducks and geese successfully. I know several fellows that hunt over water exclusively and do quite well.

Besides, it's pretty hard to put a no trespassing sign on the Snake River, Lake Walcott or American Falls.

These field hunters should be grateful a few of us hunt over water, thus relieving some of the hunting pressure on what land that is still open to the hunter.

Now, let me ask what is more sportsmanlike, hunting deer, elk or whatever with a high powered rifle and, of course, a fine power scope, or hunting with a bow and arrow? I know. I know from experience that the deer have a lot better chance with the archer or blackpowder shooter.

Now that I have that off my mind, let's put Mike Harrop in the Comic section until he can get his tongue hung from a little more open point of view.

Merry Christmas Mike.
JOHN C. PAULSON
Rupert

Advertising Deadlines

Through Wednesday, January 4

NOTE: There will be no Saturday issue of the Times-News. The Sunday New Years issue will be printed on Saturday and distributed on the evening of December 31st.

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Happy New Year

Claude's Sports

2 LOCATIONS
Lincoln Plaza Mall
Jerome
Main Street
Fairfield

	REG.	SALE
1200S 195 cm Only	\$279.00	\$149.95
1000 170, 190 cm Only	\$220.00	\$110.00
PR-12 GST or TEAM 150 to 175 cm	\$165.00	\$129.00
1600 or 1600S 175 cm to 200 cm	\$250.00	\$149.95

SALOMON

BINDINGS	BOOTS
326 or 126 \$39.95	SX60 or SX70 \$129.95
637 \$79.95	SX50 \$149.95
737 \$99.95	SX90 \$209.95

SELECTED SCOTT GOGGLES **20% OFF**

SCOTT and TOMIC POLES **20% OFF**

CLOTHING **UP TO 33% OFF**

PRE 1600 or 1600S SKI PACKAGE	Pre 1200 SKI PACKAGE
Salomon 326 Binding Salomon Boots Scott or Tomic Poles Reg. \$545.00	Solomon 637 Binding Scott Anil Shock Poles Reg. \$419.00
\$388.95	\$299.95

FAIRFIELD HAS XC & ALPINE RENTALS

Fairfield: Daily 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday 764-2319

HOURS: Remember, Field's Has Rentals

Jerome: Thursday 10:00-4:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 324-1202

Winter migratory waterfowl count slated Jan. 3-4

JEROME — The regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will participate in the annual winter migratory waterfowl census Jan. 3-4, reports Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager.

The local count, which will cover Snake River and its larger tributaries from Massacre Rocks to the Lovelidge Bridge north of Bruneau, is part of a continent-wide two-day effort that will tell wildlife managers the size and condition of North America's duck and goose populations.

It is an major instrument for establishing management practices, particularly hunting season lengths and bag limits, for next fall.

However, as many Magic Valley duck hunters have found out, this year's contribution to the total may be sharply down this year.

The recent cold snap caused a rarity at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, about all the pond area in the sanctuary froze over — something that happens during December very seldomly. — and most of the area's ducks have

taken off for open water.

Norris Burton, wildlife refuge manager, said the population at the refuge dropped from about 120,000 ducks to perhaps 22,000 tops as the open water disappeared. No one would hazard a guess whether the birds would come back in time to provide some early January field shooting if the waters would open up again.

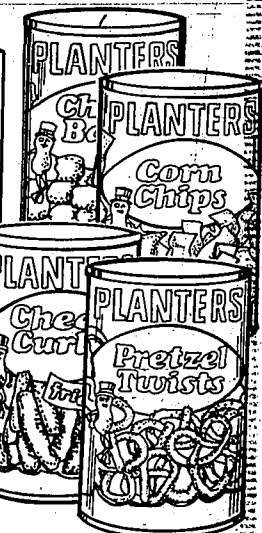
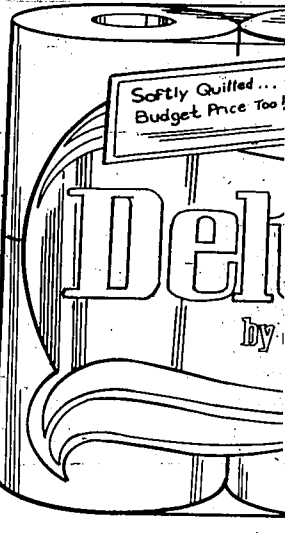
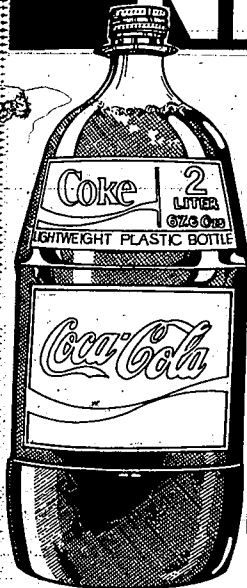
However, some hunters still were reporting some success in Wendell-area cornfields.

Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Jan. 1st. Quantities are Limited to Stock at Each Store.

NEW YEAR'S SALE



97¢ Coca-Cola® & Sprite in 2 Liter Size. Stock up now and save!

87¢ 4-Roll Pk. Bath Tissue. 400 one-ply sheet.

2 for \$1 Hi-Dri 2-Ply Paper Towels. 100 sheets.

5 \$2 "Our Brand" Tissues. 2-ply; 150 in each box.

77¢ Save 32¢ each. reg. 1.09. Cheez Balls, Cheez Curis, Pretzels or Corn Chips.

2 \$1 Save 38¢ on 2 for reg. 69¢

Fireside® Crackers. Rye, wheat, sesame or cheese.

\$5 reg. 8.77

Round or Square Pedestal Table. 16x16x16"

2 \$4 Save 1.58 on 2 for reg. 2.79 ea. 2-Pk. "C" or "D" Cells.

2 \$6 Save 3.98 on 2 for reg. 4.99 ea. 2-Pk. 9-Volt Cells.

General Purpose Batteries. For radios, calculators & more.

2 \$5 reg. 3.19 ea. CP135 VR100 Color Film or C110 Kodacolor II, 24 exp.

Save up to 1.38 on 2

2 \$1 reg. 57¢

50 Foam Plastic Cups. 6.4-oz. each. Save now!

57¢ reg. to 89¢

Canada Dry Mixers. Choose Seltzer, Sparkling Water, Tonic Water Or Collins Mixer. 32-oz.

99¢ reg. 1.69

Plastic Cold Drink Cups. 100 durable 7-oz. drink cups.

7 \$1 reg. 4 for \$1

Ramen Pride. Oriental noodles and flavor packet.

3 \$1 reg. 2 for 99¢

White Pine Sardines. 4 3/8 oz. tin Imported fancy quality sardines.

\$1 reg. 1.56

Inside Frost Light Bulbs. Woolworth brand in 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.

14.99 reg. 19.99

Edison Radiant Heater. 1,000-watt. No. 324051.

1.57 reg. 2.19

Contac 10's. Contac capsules. 12-hour relief.

69¢ reg. 89¢

Coronet Paper Napkins. 180 decorative 1-ply napkins.

1.99 reg. 2.69

Flavor House Dry Roasted Peanuts. 24-oz. vacuum sealed jar.

2.47

Kor-dite Foam Plastic Plates. Pkg. of 100 8 7/8" plates.

2 \$9 reg. 4.99

Prestone Anti Freeze. 1 gallon jug.

5.77 reg. 6.99

8-Ft. Booster Cable. All copper. For emergency starts.