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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 15, 1985

Negotiators OK massive farm bill

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators last Saturday broke past a week of bitter disagreements to approve a costly new long-term farm policy designed to keep farmers afloat until their competitiveness is restored and American agriculture regains its footing.

a signal to the farmers of the nation that he's sensitive to their problems," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "The bottom line is we've got a farm bill that provides income protection and provides more flexibility to adjust U.S. production to world market conditions, Dole said.

The president has an opportunity now to cap this effort by signing the bill and sending

year, helping make U.S. commodities more attractive in export markets. After a two-year freeze, income subsidies for grains, cotton and rice also would begin to decline, although at a slower rate. But the policy came at a high price. The final bill would cost about \$125 billion over the next three years, of which about \$52 billion would go for crop price and income supports and the rest for an array of programs, from farm- and rural-credit research, foreign food aid and the food stamp program. Reagan has insisted that commodity spending not exceed \$50 billion. Agreement came after eight days of bargaining sessions. On Saturday, major progress came with the negotiators' ap-

proval of a new program under which the government would buy entire dairy herds in an attempt to solve the milk industry's perennial overproduction problems. The 18-month dairy buy-out offer is a gamble that enough of the nation's 11 million dairy cows can be sent to slaughter or exported to bring supply more into line with demand and avoid what the industry most fears — further cuts in its price supports. The conferees also endorsed food stamp provisions that would make modest improvements for the working poor and families with high housing costs. The negotiators made a string of amendments in the way subsidies are computed to help shave about

\$2 billion off the final price tag and make the bill more acceptable to the administration. Under the dairy agreement, price supports would be frozen at the current level of \$11.60 per hundred pounds next year, with a modest 25-cent cut authorized on Jan. 1, 1987. If the unorthodox buy-out program fails to make a sufficient dent in the surplus, the bill provides for more price support cuts beginning with a 25-cent reduction on Oct. 1, 1987. The price supports are a major factor in the price of milk and dairy products to consumers, and consumer groups had argued for steeper cuts beginning immediately. The agreement was a compromise with the dairy subsidies are computed to help shave about

See FARM on Page A2

Battling stress

Professionals try to keep foreclosure fear from foreclosing on farm families

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The growing number of family farms lost through foreclosure this year have been well-documented in the news media. But behind the story of a lost farm is the often untold story of the human consequences, the toll that losing a farm has on the family.

It isn't actually losing one's farm but the fear of losing it which can immobilize people, according to a Twin Falls mental official.

"We can't save the farm," says Ken Delbert, director of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital in Twin Falls. "But we can avert serious psychological damage."

Both professional counseling and talking over problems with empathetic friends can help worried rural residents weather the economic storms and allow them to cope, without destroying family relationships in the process.

But not everyone can deal with stress by talking out his or her troubles. Most of the half dozen or so marriage and family counselors in private practice in Twin Falls agree that the deteriorating farm economy of the past few years is a growing factor in marital discord, alcoholism and child abuse and every aspect of family life, even though its influence is hard to tabulate.

"But effects are becoming visible in the Mini-Cassia area, where an increase in substance abuse is reported by both mental health and alcohol treatment counselors." Phil Grover, Twin Falls manager of Region 5 Mental Health Services, says the Paul office counselors are aware of an increase in drug use by farm clients. This includes a variety of drugs, he says, including cocaine, which, he adds, "doesn't make sense" in view of its high cost.

No other location in the region has reported an increase in farmer clients, Grover says. And at Burley, Varro Clark, counselor at the Port of Hope alcohol treatment out-patient facility, says he is seeing more farmers. Since alcoholism is a complex disease, it is difficult to neatly pinpoint cause and effect.

"Some of them were drinking pretty good anyway, even if they had no economic troubles," Clark says. "But, some of these guys wouldn't be alcoholics if the wouldn't be for the farm problems."



Editor's note: Much has been said recently about the economic plight of America's farms. Agriculture, particularly family farming, is in a state of turmoil; the future is unclear. What is clear are the growing effects of the agricultural crisis on the heart of family farming — the family. The human problems, so far, seem to be greatest in the farm belt of the Midwest. But just as the agriculture crisis itself has worked slowly westward into Idaho, the human tragedies have begun to appear as farms that have been in Idaho families for generations are lost to foreclosure. In a series of stories beginning today, Times-News staff writers examine the human consequences of the farm crisis, looking at the people behind the foreclosures. What has happened — what is happening — to the farmers and their families? What effects are being felt in farm communities? What is being done? Where are we headed? Today, Lorayne O. Smith examines the psychological effects of farm foreclosures and what is being done to aid the victims.

Farmers, according to Clark, "Don't talk with their wives because they don't want to deal with their feelings." Women often are better able to express their feelings, he adds.

But the counselor has advice for farmers who, he hears, are "increasingly gathering in taverns on the edge of the rural areas."

"If they think going to the bar and drowning their sorrows will help, that's naive. The catharsis which comes from a 'buzz' doesn't do any good. They must do it when they're sober," Clark says.

John Gebeke, counselor at Walker Center in Gooding, says an alcoholic will drink for any reason. "The economy is a good one to blame it on. But for farmers with a genetic pre-disposition, the extra stress from the farm economy makes them 'sitting ducks' for drinking problems.

Stress, which is a big part of farm life, simply exacerbates the alcoholic pattern," Gebeke says, while people not disposed toward

alcoholism will find other ways of coping with stress. One of the biggest complaints he hears from farm wives, he says, is their isolation, which contributes to depression and abuse of prescription drugs.

Farm families caught in the downward economic spiral, while a comparatively small group among the total population, nevertheless face a very serious problem, mentally as well as financially, Delbert says.

But despite the obvious isolation, many farmers do tend to have their own support groups. "They talk to each other a lot at auctions, livestock sales and work with each other in a support network," says Ruth Bondurant, Kimberly marriage counselor. She recently was in the Midwest, where she noticed farmers making a real effort to help each other by leasing and renting from each other.

Other normal support groups, such as church, grange, family and

See STRESS on Page A2



Lack of someone 'to yell at' turns anger into depression

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

ROSEBURG, Ore. — "It seems illogical that talking about it could do any good, but the reality is that's the only thing that does help."

That's how Reed Finlayson, a former Magle Valley farmer, sums up the mental depression he experienced in losing the family farm near Castleford. He also worked part-time as a counselor in Twin Falls for three of the five years he and his parents were trying to keep their farming operation afloat.

He admits he is luckier than some, since he has training in another field, and with a master's degree and experience in counseling he eventually found work in Roseburg, where he now coordinates a court-

administered program for sexually abused families. But he wanted to remain in Idaho. He loves farming and would like to live on a farm. The wistfulness in his voice was apparent even through a long-distance telephone interview.

"It was easier to be tolerant of problems created by Mother Nature than the so-called man-made problems," he says in trying to analyze his feelings.

Losing a bean crop because of early frost didn't depress him nearly as much as the frustration of being unable to do anything about high costs and decreasing prices.

"Things didn't seem logical," he recalls. "I'd ask myself why wasn't I able to cut costs. I'd think 'I have a vote; why doesn't anyone listen to me?'"

Anger built up within him at continual talk about the farm problem, but with nothing really being done about it.

"When the banker 'pulled the rug' on his financial situation, Finlayson says, he "had a hard time dealing with that."

"You can't take your anger out on the banker," he says, and the economic structure controlling prices is so vague "there's no one to yell at."

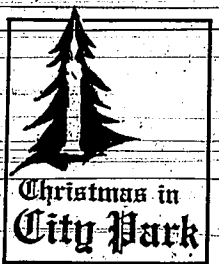
When there's no real focus for your anger, he says, the natural temptation is to turn inward, and therein lies trouble for the individual's relationship with the rest of his family.

"I was depressed," he explains, "and because of my training, I knew I was. But that didn't make the pain." See DESPAIR on Page A2

Nativity scene set to highlight day's program

TWIN FALLS — A new, life-size nativity scene will grace City Park for the third Christmas in City Park celebration today.

The 20 pieces of the crèche, donated by Howard and Charles Allen, will be assembled against a backdrop of straw and greenery in the park bandshell.



The bandshell has helped block the wind at earlier celebrations, but spectators are still reminded to bundle up for the hour long program.

Air disaster cause remains a mystery

SEARCHERS FOR the cause of a fatal airplane crash in the Idaho mountains on Saturday night were still in the dark Sunday.

The plane, a Cessna 441, was flying from Boise to Twin Falls when it crashed into a wooded hillside just half a mile from the town of Castleford.

The plane was flying at a low altitude when it crashed, and the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

Investigators are still working to determine the cause of the crash, and the pilot's body was found in the wreckage.

The bodies of the pilot and passenger were found in the wreckage, and the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

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Briefly

Fraud ruling good for charity

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge called it a simple "slap on the wrist," but said that at least Rockwell International Corp.'s plea bargain to fraud charges would help somebody besides the U.S. government.

In reluctantly accepting the agreement Friday between federal prosecutors and the nation's second-largest defense contractor, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered the company to pay \$200,000 to charity.

"This is the most effective sentence I can impose under the circumstances," Buchmeyer said after a lengthy trial against who-collared-crime. A corporate fine going into the U.S. treasury does little good.

A two-year federal probe uncovered \$489,000 in mischarges by the Pittsburgh-based company.

Carbide neighbors to get road

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — People who live next to Union Carbide's massive chemical complex here will be given a new road for an additional escape route in the event of future chemical leaks, say company, state and local officials.

At present, the only way out of this Kanawha Valley town is two-lane W.Va. 25, which runs along the north edge of Institute, which is sandwiched between the Kanawha River and steep hills.

Carbide's Institute plant manufactures methyl isocyanate, known here as MIC, the same pesticide ingredient that killed more than 2,000 people when it leaked from a Union Carbide plant at Bhopal, India, last December.

Cherokees install woman chief

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — The first woman to lead a major Native American tribe formally took

office Saturday as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, the nation's second largest.

Wilma Mankiller will serve as chief of the 68,000-member tribe for the two years remaining in former Chief Ross Swimmer's four-year term. Swimmer, chief for 10 years, was sworn in Friday as director of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Anti-racist activists arrested

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five members of an anti-racism group were arrested Saturday as they shouted over bullhorns near a neighborhood that has been under a state-of-emergency since Nov. 22 because of racial tensions, authorities said.

It was the second time police had made arrests since Mayor W. Wilson Goode banned gatherings of more than four people in the area where hundreds of whites staged noisy demonstrations last month against blacks moving into the neighborhood.

Bobby Malone, executive director of a task force formed to head off racial violence in the predominantly white community, said those arrested were members of the International Committee Against Racism.

Protest surrounds sub launch

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists sang carols and handed out Christmas cards Saturday outside the Electric Boat Shipyard during the launching of the nuclear-powered attack submarine.

The 6,900-ton, 360-foot vessel, the 21st Los Angeles class fast-attack submarine, launched at the shipyard will be armed with MX-48 anti-submarine and anti-ship torpedos, as well as anti-surface ship cruise missiles and anti-submarine missiles. The Navy has 33 Los Angeles subs in operation.

Nation

Airline admits to aborted takeoffs

MIAMI (AP) — Arrow Air officials onto the runway after the tall hit of the plane was believed to have confirmed Saturday that a chartered DC-8 that crashed in Canada, killing 256 people, experienced mechanical difficulties earlier.

On that flight, the plane was carrying 99 Marine reservists from this year and had to abort two takeoffs in the past six months.

On a Nov. 25 flight from Grand Rapids, Mich., the jet's nose lifted into the air but quickly settled back onto the runway after the tall hit of the plane was believed to have caused the incident.

After stopping, the airplane successfully took off and completed its flight without incident, Mattell said.

On July 21, the same DC-8 was carrying members of the Kentucky Guard and Ohio Air National Guard when forced to abort a takeoff from the Toledo, Ohio, airport.

Charter probe urged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sens. Albert Gore Jr. and James Sasser of Tennessee called Saturday for a congressional investigation into the use of chartered aircraft to transport military personnel.

Their letter to Charles Bowster, comptroller general of the General Accounting Office, came two days after Thursday's crash of the Arrow Air DC-8 that killed 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., on the Tennessee border.

Gore and Sasser questioned whether the plane followed proper flying procedures and whether the Air Force's safety reviews for charterers were adequate.

They called on the GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, to review Air Force regulations on the use of contract airlines and review commercial charter contracts in force.

"There are growing indications that the Arrow Air DC-8 which crashed on Thursday did not follow proper procedures for the prevailing weather conditions, and that it may not have had satisfactory maintenance in the recent past," Gore said in a written statement provided to The Associated Press in Nashville.

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Guilt may prompt gift-giving

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The size and value of that Christmas gift you get may be determined by the guilt and insecurity of its giver, an idea advertisers long have known and exploited, a marketing expert says.

"If you think you haven't done a good job as a parent or haven't spent enough time with your wife or children, you might try to compensate with an extravagant Christmas gift," says Peter Reingen of Arizona State University.

And though gift-giving is unselfish, and the recipient usually feels good about the giver, an excessive gift can produce hostility, says the College of Business professor.

Advertisers have long been aware of this tendency of guilt to influence gift-giving and use it to their advantage, he said in a recent interview.

"According to holiday commercials, you're not a good spouse if you don't show your appreciation with

an expensive gift," Reingen said. "That's why you'll see jewelry commercials on television at times when the husband and wife are viewing. The idea is for the wife to turn to the husband and say, 'You'd never buy anything like that for me.'"

Children are especially adept at getting what they want by making their parents feel guilty, Reingen said.

"For example, you've seen commercials that tempt you to buy little Johnny a home computer

you'll be responsible for his failing to pass to the next grade," he said.

Insecurity also plays a major role in deciding which Christmas gifts to give, Reingen said.

"When we give a gift, we project an image," he said. "This is particularly apparent when employees give gifts to their bosses. I would think that some gifts bosses give their employees are not as generous as some gifts they receive from their employees because the boss doesn't buy little Johnny a home computer have to impress anyone."

Advertisers have long been aware of this tendency of guilt to influence gift-giving and use it to their advantage, he said in a recent interview.

"According to holiday commercials, you're not a good spouse if you don't show your appreciation with

ultimate accessories

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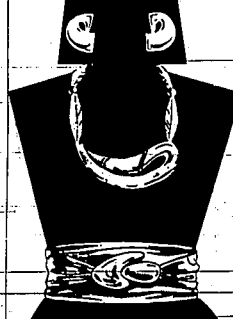
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Opinion

Visitor finds Times-News a complex, demanding business

By ELLEN ANDERSON
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A few weeks ago, I attended a "What's Wrong With the Media" meeting with my husband, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, who was on the panel.

While there, I accepted a challenge from Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen to spend a couple of days at The Times-News observing the making of a newspaper.

Because of my past employment history with Rep. George Hansen and because of The Times-News' not-so-friendly criticisms of both him and my husband, I had uneasy feelings about the project—to say the least.

Well, I survived my two and a half days at The Times-News. In fact I enjoyed them very much. I would like to thank all the people there that took time out of their busy schedules and I do mean busy!

To explain their jobs to me. Everyone was very kind. As I report my findings to the Magic Valley this editorial, I find myself in the very same predicament the media must be in every day: making news interesting to the readers. It's easy to see how one could long for the gossipy state of news. I will try and refrain.

I spent most of my time observing Mr. Hartgen and directed most of my questions to him. While we have basic political differences, I feel he was open and straightforward with his answers to my questions. I sat in on some of his phone conversations and watched him change hats very quickly and smoothly according to the needs and criticisms from his staff and the public.

I also sat in on some meetings where they decided what to put in the paper and where to put it. They

chose from local news and mostly from the Associated Press wire. I guess the real power in the media lies in what is chosen for us to read. Almost all of the national news comes to our newspaper from the wire services. Whoever runs the wire services has almost complete control over what you read as news.

The most interesting part of my visit was attending a Rotary Club luncheon meeting which was addressed by Bob Wright of Idaho Frozen Foods. Bob Freund was the reporter. I took notes on the speech and listened while Bob Freund interviewed the speaker after the meeting.

It was quite fascinating to read the story the next day in the paper. The reporter picked out many more facts than I did. By the way, the realization that I would make a lousy reporter hit hard. I'm much too opinionated to give an unbiased report.

City Editor Mike Sullivan showed me how he edits the reporters' stories; usually with the reporter watching. There's quite a large book of rules he has memorized to make sure that the format, grammar and style of the stories are consistent.

At the end of the third day, I went home to feed my family and returned at 7 p.m. to watch how the paper was printed. I left at midnight and they were still going strong. The people who actually print, cut and copy, and deliver the newspaper, the people that make it all possible, come in early in the afternoon and work until 2 or 3 in the morning or whenever it gets done. I had the most fun watching and talking with them.

It was plain to see that these people differ greatly with the news department and their political philosophy. What a delightful bunch of people! If you could only see the

amount of work that goes into each page of that paper, you would probably read, as I now do, with a lot more appreciation.

I guess it will work both ways. It will also anger and frustrate me—more when I think of the space is used up for something bad like a negative article on Senator Anderson, or seeing the Democrats (Stallings in particular) get much better (more positive) coverage than the Republicans.

I wasn't shocked to find out how many employees hated working at night now that we have a morning paper. I can't say that I blame them. This is a relatively small community paper that seemed fine as an afternoon paper. Some of the people have been there for 30 years or more. Quite an uproot in lifestyle.

Think about all the things you would miss out on in the evenings. Your children's activities come to mind immediately. These people sacrifice a lot for their job. (Remember we have seven papers a week.)

The biggest problem I saw with The Times-News is the quick turnover of reporters. The Times-News seems to be a jumping pad for young reporters who want to find bigger and better paying jobs.

While I have no problem with the reporters wanting to do that, I think it makes them feel less responsible to our community. And in turn, the community feels responsible to confide in the reporters.

More than that, Hartgen admitted to me that his reporters are more liberal than most people—but stated that it was because they were better educated than most



Ellen Anderson, who shadowed Times-News operations for three days, watches as editor Trudy Tarto checks a page

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people.

To that I say bunk. Most Times-News political reporters are young. They have little or no business experience. They don't really know the kind of commitment it takes to raise a family or run a business—they are more liberal because they haven't come toe to toe with the real world yet.

My husband has a Harvard degree but he was raised in a family business environment. He's about as conservative as they come. I remember how he used to think the "air heads" at Harvard would have a different idea about the world—if they ever had to meet a payroll.

The reporters that are settled with their jobs seem happier here. Those that have families have an automatic interest in the community that young bachelors do not. I really wonder if it serves the community, or the newspaper, to use The Times-News as a training ground for hotshot reporters.

For the most part, I found the people in The Times-News to be dedicated to their jobs and have their hearts in the right place. And while our newspaper is, admittedly, more liberal than the community it serves, avoidance has an open policy for letters to the editor.

If you don't like what's being printed, write about it and send it in. Hartgen will print it.

One last note to my conservative friends: I spent two and a half days at The Times-News and didn't see me hammer and sickle. But then, they had two weeks before I got there to hide them.



Ellen listens, takes notes, at Rotary Club speech



Compositor Murk Lancaster shows Ellen how to 'build' page

For a conservative's tour, we hid 'hammers and sickles'

A month ago, the Sawtooth Press Club, a group of Magic Valley journalists and public relations professionals, sponsored a unique event for this area: an evening of media criticism.

The panels consisted of both critics and media representatives. The debate was robust, the comments pointed, the audience participation excellent.

At one point, I made an offer to the audience: I would take someone and let the person shadow our entire news operation for several days. The person would be a reporter, design a news page, and sit in on news editors' meetings at which we deter-



Stephen Hartgen

mine what articles we're going to use in The Times-News and on what page. I would invite the person to help write our editorials for those days and would help the person understand the process of news judgment.

I asked, in return, that the observer write an essay for publication on the experience. I

promised not to edit it beyond minor style changes.

Ellen Anderson, a well-known conservative in the Magic Valley, wife of state Sen. Larry Anderson, and aide to former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, took me up on the challenge.

What you read above is her account of the three days she spent at The Times-News, Dec. 3, 4, and 5. For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week, she was a constant presence in our news operation.

She asked questions. She took notes. She helped me write an editorial on Highway 93 safety. She looked over reporters' shoulders

as they wrote. She watched as our production staff "bull" pages. She watched the press being "webbed" (for the midnight run) in short, she acted like a good journalist would, asking questions at every turn.

At first my staff was skeptical of this whole exercise. Several wondered how we would be treated in Ellen's account. I said, though she would be fair, and, I am pleased to say, I think she was.

We joked a lot about how "liberal" the press is today. The reporters kidded her about how they had removed their Pravda bumper stickers only the day before her arrival.

Friday, when Ellen came in to help paste up this page and write the headlines for it, we gave her a memento of her visit: a drawing by staff artist Greg Harris of her holding a red flag.

All in all, I thought her visit was a fine experience, particularly for The Times-News staff, as well as for Ellen. If nothing else, the visit opened some lines of communication, and isn't that what it's all about?

—Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Idaho Power should be 'ashamed' to submit 27% increase

Re: Idaho Power Co. Rate Increase Request
May I suggest that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has probably been the most counter-productive force that exists in the lives of the electric consumers. I submit the following rating and recommendations that would appear not to have been in the best interests of the Idaho ratepayers who are charged to protect.

Warren Barry
dng communities has been able to realize anywhere near that level of earnings. We should also ask who monitors the efficiency of their operation and reviews the wisdom and prudence of its investments?

to Idaho Power's subsequent proposals for rate increases for our Bliss or American Falls. This prompted Idaho Power to seek a site outside Idaho resulting in a tremendous loss to Idaho in employment, business and the large ongoing tax revenue.

submitted a request for a 27.4 percent rate increase in 1982 when which seems completely out of reason because of the following factors:

argument for raising rates and should be completely disregarded. First, it is not true for they are lower in Ephrata, Wash. Second, living in the remote state of Idaho with its abundance of falling water and vast amount of low cost hydro power should be to our advantage to offset our low income level and encourage the relocation of potential industries.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Crowder
Circulation Manager

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

1. The IPUC determined that Idaho Power was entitled to a 14 to 16 percent return on their investment in order to attract investors. I suggest that this determination is faulty on the basis that no business in the Twin Falls area or surroun-

2. Idaho Power was granted a 15.9 percent rate increase in 1982 when Idaho's business was in a state where they were reducing their prices and wages. With the inflation rate in Idaho well under four percent, this increase, along with internal efficiencies, should have been adequate for a number of years.

10. Idaho Power has other possible options they could explore apart from this unprecedented request for a \$84.2 million rate increase. The Idaho Power Company has always been a good neighbor in our communities, but the IPUC must carefully weigh all of the factors and consider the Idaho rate payers in this unprecedented request.

Warren Barry is vice-president of Volco, Inc., Twin Falls, a building supply firm.

Fiscal bills set mark for government-generated uncertainty

WASHINGTON — As the Republic lurches into the last year of the Constitution's second century, the intersection of two bills in Congress has cast a stark white light on the condition of representative government.

The tax bill cobbled together by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski is a product of government at its most conventional. And the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit eraser is a rare example of radicalism. As prudentism usually does, it gives practicalism a fresh appreciation of the virtues of the conventional.

Rostenkowski comes from Chicago's west side — Bears country — where politics is as the coach described football: "Is football a contact sport? No, dancing is a contact sport. Football is a collision sport."

As this is written, the fate of the tax bill is in doubt — as is the truth of the proposition that its fate matters much, if the bill does, that will be because it is the only bill that Republicans (the only Republicans in Washington who are downtro-

George Will

den) have vented their institutional resentment as well as economic doubt about the bill. They have suffered too many collisions with House bargains like Rostenkowski.

The bill can be characterized with reference to three provisions. This nation allocates too much savings (capital) to housing, in part because of the deductibility of mortgage-interest payments. The "reform" bill does not even limit deductibility, even for second homes. Aspen and Sun Valley, the construction industry, construction workers, and various other interests say, "Thanks, 'Fridge."

His Ways and Means Committee turned a baleful eye on the pluriplacate practice of treating the purchase of sports tickets as a deductible business-entertainment expense. The committee was stern,

saying: "Take clients to the box seats but no more deductions for luxury skyboxes. Call that populism."

And speaking of the defense of the little guy (which in Washington means the little interest group), consider the gravestone industry. Its special election convention grantsle crusade has survived the great quagmire for "simplification." Georgia is pleased. And Pennsylvania, where many taxedos are made, is pleased about the more generous depreciation allowance for rental taxedos.

Clearly this bill is less than root-and-branch reform. Politicians adore this axiom: The perfect is the enemy of the good. Meaning, if you hold out for excellence, you will not even get adequacy.

But it is hard to see why Republicans do not consider Rostenkowski's bill even adequate. There are important differences between what Reagan sought and Rostenkowski wrought, but Rostenkowski's bill does what Reagan wants, in broad outline. It cuts personal and corporate tax rates and pays for the cuts by mak-

ing less generous the tax treatment of business investment.

True, Rostenkowski's bill overdoes the latter because it rejects Reagan's idea of paying for lower rates in part by ending deductibility of state and local taxes. So the bill spurs personal consumption and burdens capital formation. That is not what the doctor ordered for a nation in which, according to first figures, third-quarter savings were a paltry 2.7 percent of disposable income. That is the lowest rate since the third quarter of 1950, when the Korean War and memories of wartime rationing had Americans buying everything not nailed down. But at least this tax bill faces the fact that rate cuts have to be paid for. This is an improvement on the 1981 idea of self-financing cuts that pay for themselves through their inflationary effects.

Capital-intensive companies oppose the bill; many service and high-technology companies love it. We shall hear no more about "the business community." The business sector is riven by rival interests and the fight over the tax bill has extin-

guished communitarian feeling.

Some serious economists think the bill could trigger a recession by smothering capital spending. No one knows, especially in light of the fact that tax uncertainty is compounded by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings leap-in-the-dark, the most irresponsible congressional action in living memory.

By protecting so much domestic spending (Social Security, many income maintenance and health programs), it has become a mechanism for attacking deficit. When in the next few years the President proposes reaching the deficit target by cutting domestic spending, and Con-

gress refuses to go along and also refuses to write its own amount of pain, the President will face a choice that will define contemporary conservatism: What does he value more, enhancement of U.S. security or avoidance of a tax increase? Gramm-Rudman-Hollings has set a record: Never have so many legislators voted so apprehensively, knowing that they still do not know what they were settling in motion. This is the reason for the jolly — if you are young — folly by an unprecedented level of government-generated uncertainty.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

'Me, me, me' Capitol Hill's main theme

WASHINGTON — Consider for a moment the verb "to be" as dictated. "By definition, it means to become 'habitually or obsessively' devoted to something. The word carries a connotation of surrender and dependency. My pessimistic thought for today is that we have become a nation of addicts."

In one fashion or another, we have become addicted to federal aid, or federal benefits, or federal favors. The insidious drug has us hooked. Throughout this past week, Congress was wrestling with tax reform, deficit reduction, the farm bill and the Superfund bill. The measures shared a common bond.

In every instance, the animating force behind particular provisions was the insistent me. What's in it for me, me, me? It is a perennial theme on Capitol Hill, but this year it has been sounded more loudly than ever.

The place is swarming with lobbyists for every interest under the sun — every interest, that is, save the national interest. The devil take national interest! Every man jack is whining for "mine, mine, mine."

The farm bill offers an example. God knows one has to sympathize with the American farmer. He buys at retail and sells at wholesale, the price of everything he has to buy keeps going up — fertilizer, fencing, farm equipment — and the price he gets keeps relatively going down. He is the victim of contradictory farm policies over the past 50 years.

Now he's on what amounts to public welfare. Will the farm bloc agree to any effective program of withdrawal? No, sir.

No, sir. Most of our farmers are addicts. We will go on buying billions of pounds of cheese, butter and dried milk for which the taxpayers have no use whatever.

The subsidies to honey producers — wholly unjustified subsidies — will continue for at least four years. The beekeepers want theirs, theirs, theirs.

The sugar program rips off American consumers to the tune of billions of dollars a year. The 18-cent loan rate on sugar will continue through 1989 or 1990. Peanuts, soybeans, rice, wool, mohair — you

James Kilpatrick

name it, someone's looking after it. The Senate bill even adds a brand-new program for sunflower seed in the form of an outright bribe of \$35 per acre to sunflower producers.

Out in Seattle the other day, Henry Cisneros was moaning pitifully about reduction in federal aid to American municipalities. Cisneros is mayor of San Antonio, Texas, an incoming president of the National League of Cities. He sees a prospect of "disaster."

For the past 30 odd years the cities have revealed in all kinds of programs of federal aid — federal aid for sewage, federal aid for water systems, federal aid for law enforcement, federal aid for local schools and libraries and sympathy orchestras. The cities have had all the fun of spending money without the pain of raising it. They're hooked.

The addiction is rampant within our business community. Industries have benefited for only a few years from certain tax loopholes and concessions, but to hear the howling, you would think the founding fathers had written accumulated cost recoveries into the U.S. Constitution.

The folks from Amtrak are in there hustling. Their argument is that it would cost more to do away with the Red Ink Railway than to keep it going. While it runs they get

theirs, theirs, theirs. The education lobby has been working furiously to expand — not to diminish, but to expand — the programs of student aid. Nothing is more important, they say, than an educated citizenry.

So, too, with the lobby for health care. The old folks are the loudest. Some weeks ago I had to endorse a 3 percent cap on cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security. Three hundred letters poured in, all but 20 filed with outrage. Old couples want ours, ours.

Just before Thanksgiving, in a middle-of-the-night session, three members tied the Senate into parliamentary knots. Exon of Nebraska, Melcher of Montana and Harkin of Iowa were unrelenting. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. "We are doing what we think is fundamentally necessary to our people," said Exon. Right. This is the way republican government is supposed to work in our democracy.

It works so well that we have a

debt of \$2 trillion, and we have a nation of addicts. Let us forget this stuff about "a pluriplacate." It's time to run up a flag with a new device: Every special interest for itself!

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The Animal House

R A M S E Y S

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Brighton Young University presents an exhibit of exquisite Egyptian artifacts, significant in number and historic significance — than the King Tut showing.

The last exhibit to tour the United States from the Egyptian Museum at Cairo was that of King Tutankhamun. The 70-piece Ramsey II exhibit actually contains one-third more artifacts.

These artifacts illustrate the influential position of Egypt in history, rulers more than 4,000 years before Christ.

Delicately worked gold and silver pieces, including jewelry, cups, vases, and utensils, display exquisite craftsmanship. Sarcophagi, lids and related burial artifacts tell the story of ancient

Egyptian beliefs in the afterlife and the rites of passage leading to divinity. Engineering tools, jewelry, artifices, figurines, and other household items indicate cultural advancement and a quality of life not often associated with the distant past.



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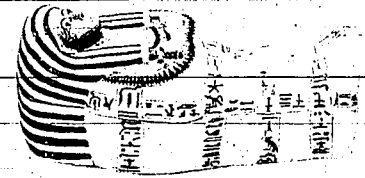
In-house show, BYU's Monte L. Bean Museum has undergone extensive modifications — the second and third floors have been renovated and fully committed to the Ramsey II display. Revamped lighting, walls, and backgrounds, coupled with specially designed display cases, create an appropriate atmosphere.

While sophisticated security system protects the display, valued at more than \$100 million.



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Nation

Security boards might be revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is moving to revive a long-dormant procedure allowing for the summary dismissal of federal employees "in the interest of national security," officials said Saturday.

The move by the Office of Personnel Management to reestablish the procedure, which was used in the 1950's evoked protests from civil libertarians who warned the action would undermine "due process

for federal employees, and could lead to arbitrary dismissals.

Andrew Feinstein, staff director for the House CIVIL SERVICE subcommittee, confirmed reports of the OPM decision published in Saturday editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times.

Feinstein said the decision came in response to the trial of Samuel Loring Morrison, a civilian Navy intelligence analyst who was sentenced Dec. 2 to two years in jail for furnishing a satellite photograph of a Soviet ship to the British magazine, Jane's Defense Weekly.

The OPM recommendations marked the second move this week to tighten government security amid a recent wave of arrests of federal employees on espionage charges.

The White House on Wednesday disclosed a secret presidential directive signed Nov. 1 allowing the widespread use of polygraph, or lie-detector tests.

Critics blast Reagan plan to sell FHA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a plan by President Reagan to sell the Federal Housing Administration to private bidders and cut housing subsidies in the 1987 fiscal year vowed Saturday to fight the proposal in Congress.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, said Reagan's proposal "is appalling but not surprising."

"We have a serious housing crisis in many areas and it is being exacerbated by Reagan Administration policies," said Frank, who is chairman of the House governmental operations subcommittee on housing and urban development. He predicted that Congress would not approve Reagan's plan.

Since the FHA was founded in 1934 to offset economic hardships during the Depression, it has provided mortgage insurance to 51 million Americans, many of whom might not have otherwise been able to afford homes.

The administration official confirmed a report published in Saturday editions of The New York Times that confidential documents were submitted last week to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. proposing sale of the FHA to private bidders in the "private sector" by the end of 1989. The official spoke on condition he not be identified.

Almost half of the 11,400 people employed by the department work for the FHA or on FHA projects. The organization, which produced a profit of \$3.4 million last year, serves as a giant mortgage insurance company.

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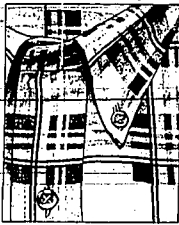
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Comet watchers can phone hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Halley Hotline, to keep fans of the returning comet on top of its whereabouts, goes into service at noon on Sunday.

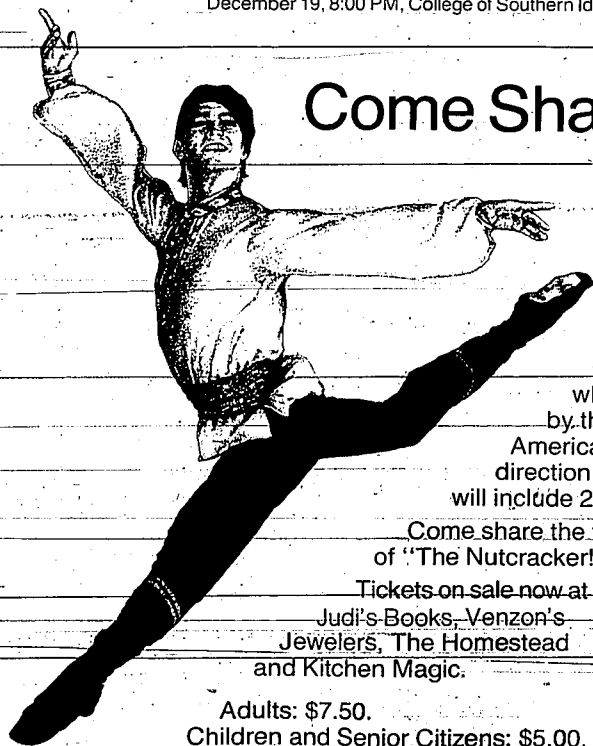
The new high-volume commercial service provides a 900 number, allowing several thousand callers at the same time to hear a recorded message about the comet. The information is provided by the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

The new hotline number is 900-410-8766. Calls cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents per minute after that.

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Briefly

Export jump called unlikely

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese auto industry officials said Saturday it was unlikely car exports to the United States would jump drastically next year, even if Japan ends voluntary export quotas. Since 1981, Japan has agreed to limits on its auto shipments so U.S. car manufacturers could adjust to foreign competition. But Japanese newspapers on Friday quoted a top official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry as saying an extension of the restraints is "out of the question unless there is some exceptional justification." Faced with the probability that Japan will end the quotas, U.S. and Japanese officials will meet Monday to discuss the volume of auto exports, U.S. Embassy officials said Saturday.

Spain expels Cuban staffers

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four members of the Cuban Embassy staff left for Havana Saturday after Spain arrested and expelled them for trying to kidnap a high-level Cuban defector. Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordóñez summoned Cuban Ambassador Oscar Garcia Fernandez over the matter, and a ministry statement said the ambassador promised to investigate the matter. The four Cubans, including Vice Consul Angel Alberto Leon Cervantes, left Spain Saturday afternoon aboard a Cuban airliner, the Spanish news agency EFE reported.

Salvadoran forum canceled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels canceled their participation in a peace forum set for Saturday at the University of El Salvador after the government said they would be jailed if they appeared. Thursday night, President Jose Napoleon Duarte held his own news conference. He criticized the proposed forum, and said the rebel leaders would be jailed "for their crimes against El Salvador" if they showed up.

WWII-mine blast kills teens

MOSCOW (AP) — Four teen-agers were killed when a World War II mine exploded in their classroom in a southern Soviet resort town, a newspaper said Saturday. The labor union daily Trud said criminal proceedings were begun against three local education officials as a result. Trud did not say when the explosion occurred, or give many details about it. It said the mine was found about three years ago near the town of Goryachii Klyuch (Hot Spring), a spa resort in the Krasnodar region bordering the Black Sea in southern Russia. Trud said the mine was traded among schoolboys for such items as a model car and old foreign coins.

Marcos decries election foes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday his opponents in the special election are "like children without experience" and told his supporters he is embarrassed that his challenger is a woman. Marcos also said he would appeal any Supreme Court decision to stop the Feb. 7 presidential election, but added that such a ruling could postpone a vote until 1987. Marcos campaigned for re-election at a rural military base and at a rally attended by about 1,500 people in the town hall at Lipa, about 50 miles south of Manila. Opposing him are Corason Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and her running mate, Salvador Laurel.

Shultz calls for healing at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz went to the German border Saturday and called for healing between East and West Berlin. Shultz's visit to the wall came on the eve of his first trip as secretary of state to Soviet-bloc countries. Shultz, making a pilgrimage like those of most past U.S. presidents, stood on a West Berlin viewing platform for 15 minutes in a driving rainstorm and peered over the wall into East Berlin. Night had fallen by the time he arrived at the Potsdamer Platz section of the wall, which the Soviet Union ordered East Germany to build in 1961 to block the flow of people fleeing to the West. Seventy-one people have perished trying to cross the wall, including 55 slain by East German border guards. The wall we do not accept incorporation of East and West Berlin, into a single sphere of influence. Berlin lies 110 miles inside Soviet-occupied East Germany, but its Western sector is an administrative division of Germany, not a part of West Germany, and has been guarded by troops of the Western powers since the end of World War II. Shultz also said the Reagan administration had pledged to work diligently toward an agreement with the Soviet Union on arms control but said the president believes disarmament must be accompanied by an overall easing of political tensions. East and West need to make progress on our mutual political differences in order to reduce the risks that our weapons will be used against one another — and in order to reduce the numbers of weapons on both sides," he said.

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World

Pravda article hammers home loyalty theme

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda published an unusual article Saturday which referred to the 1968 upheavals in Czechoslovakia in an apparent move to hammer home Mikhail S. Gorbachev's insistence on East European loyalty to Moscow.

In a long article, a senior Pravda writer on communist nations recalled the 15th anniversary of a Czechoslovak Communist Party document that sealed the end of the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968.

The anniversary, which Pravda said had also been marked by an ideological conference in Prague, went unheralded both five and 10 years ago. This suggested that the Communist Party daily wanted to lend particular emphasis to the message of loyalty to Moscow at this time.

The article recalled that Gorbachev said in April, one month

after taking over leadership of the Soviet Communist Party, that it bloc and particularly to forge still stronger ties with Czechoslovakia.

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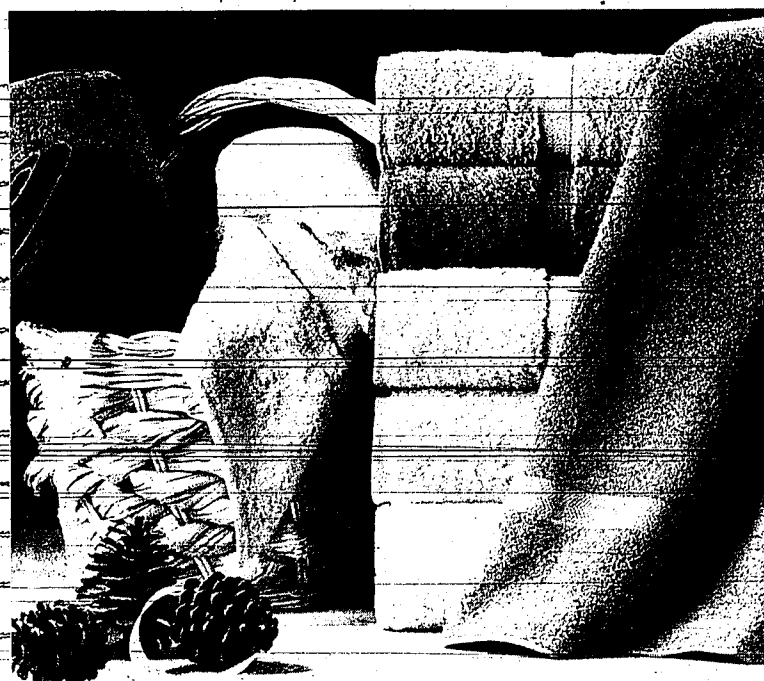
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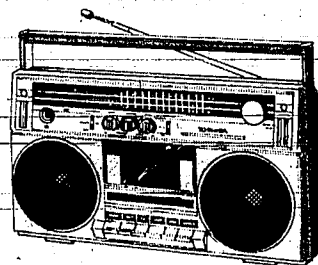
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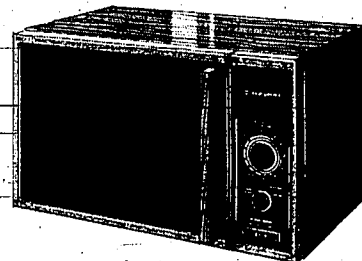
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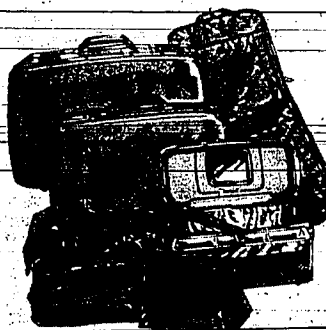


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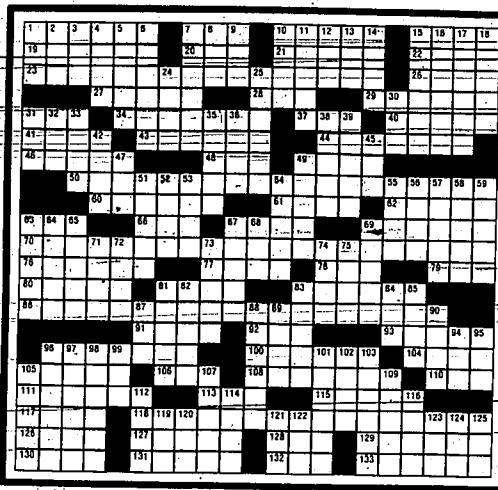
*hardside

Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

HIGH-SPIRITED
By Mary Coo Whitton



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cherry brandy
 - 7 Morning molasses
 - 10 Form
 - 15 Enigma composer
 - 19 Intarsia
 - 20 Three-mach match
 - 21 Purpose of a party
 - 22 Ralston's
 - 23 Shred excess for excess
 - 26 Saroyan hero
 - 27 Nine-comb form
 - 28 Faucel marking
 - 29 Menorial holding
 - 31 Overhill
 - 37 Penrod's pal
 - 40 Outlander
 - 41 Deter
 - 44 Makas less
 - 45 Pile up
 - 48 Spring month
 - 49 Ku Klux
 - 55 Illuminated in way
 - 60 - as a new sin
 - 61 Recedes
 - 62 First duke of Normandy
 - 63 Quindarian note
 - 65 Obese
 - 67 Peak
 - 69 Charmling critic
 - 70 Be totally gaseous?
 - 77 Certain syrup
 - 78 First choice, stangily
 - 79 Taxpp
 - 80 M.M. people
 - 81 Organ stop
 - 84 Snatch
 - 85 Lucia's land
 - 86 Morning-after malady
 - 91 Worker and soldier
 - 92 Notable time
 - 93 Expansive
 - 96 Game-theory ver.
 - 100 With the result
 - 104 Agile
 - 105 Cron roll
 - 106 Tokyo once
 - 108 Vitamin var.
 - 110 Relatives
 - 115 Dilettante
 - 116 Villain
 - 117 Undergarment
 - 118 Soggy
 - 119 Marinated?
 - 120 River Isles
 - 122 Fluted
 - 124 Sellaia's quorum
 - 128 Kick back
 - 130 - majlate

- 131 Name in music
- 132 Seed vessel
- 133 Boo quality
- 134 Dander
- 135 Feministuff
- 136 A few
- 137 Family groups
- 138 Mrs. Van Buren
- 139 Realm
- 140 Alfonso's queen
- 141 Children's card game
- 142 Imit
- 143 Boos
- 144 Mass, cape
- 145 Hawaiian staple
- 146 Gaelic
- 147 Harrison or Starr
- 148 NY City on -
- 149 Strangers
- 150 Burrows
- 151 Distans
- 152 Elusive
- 153 Himalayan
- 154 Catcher -
- 155 Boos
- 156 River Isles
- 157 Fluted
- 158 Sellaia's quorum
- 159 Allow as how
- 160 Hard wood
- 161 Improvise
- 162 remark
- 163 Wharowithal
- 164 Global section
- 165 Nav. off.
- 166 Skewered meat
- 167 Out of shape
- 168 Fuel
- 169 Wood strip
- 170 Family groups
- 171 Not kosher
- 172 Crossant
- 173 Flingsrid
- 174 Logan
- 175 Yarnham base
- 176 - the pussy
- 177 Br. warcraft
- 178 Careen
- 179 Global section
- 180 Con's cover-up
- 181 Cut short
- 182 Bloom of twigs
- 183 Selnes
- 184 WWII woman
- 185 Washington's successor
- 186 Row
- 187 Egg on
- 188 Art type
- 189 Ranked
- 190 Valuable
- 191 Art type
- 192 Allow as how
- 193 Hard wood
- 194 Deserter
- 195 Made a cozy retreat
- 196 Baseballer
- 197 Heinie
- 198 Overcharge
- 199 "Exodus" hero
- 200 Study place
- 201 Comic "toller"
- 202 Usual customs
- 203 Pass by
- 204 Author hand
- 205 Having a swordlike handle
- 206 Oriental nanny
- 207 Detroit team
- 208 - metabolism
- 209 Bruce of old films
- 210 Belg. river
- 211 Navel "Madam"
- 212 Pleading
- 213 Mine stuf
- 214 Address Mary
- 215 Spinning toy
- 216 Lannon's widow
- 217 Meuns -
- 218 Taylor or Depaver

Siamese twins learn to share more than just their bodies

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Ruth and Verena Cady share an undersized heart and other organs, but the playful 20-month-old conjoined twins also share an oversized split.

They sneak toys from their 4-year-old sister's room, chase the family dog with their specially-designed walker and generally keep their parents hopping.

The twins, joined chest-to-chest from collarbone to navel, have recently apparent personality differences, like Verena's near-constant desire to eat.

"If you give something to Ruthie first, she'll give it to Verena because she knows Verena has to have things first," said their mother, Marlene Cady, 33. "Verena almost always gets her way and Ruthie doesn't mind."

When they're drawing with crayons, Ruth opts for orange and Verena prefers purple.

Their father, Peter, 30, who moved the family to Rhode Island from Durango, Colo., in September to become a culinary instructor at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, described his shock at the twins' birth.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Postman says speedy work leads to firing

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — A postman says he's being fired for delivering the mail too quickly. The Postal Service says he has only been suspended.

Bill Kurtz, a 13-year postal employee, added that his wife, Angela, was fired as a carrier because he sometimes helped her on her rounds when he finished his own early.

"My whole standard of conduct is above standard - and I'm being punished for it," said Kurtz, who says he was accused of talking too much time for lunch and falsifying his time card. He said he received his 30-day termination notice three weeks ago.

Horace Henshaw, a regional Postal Service spokesman in San Francisco, said Kurtz was suspended without pay "for not complying with Postal Service regulations while on duty. Nobody's been fired for speeding."

Kurtz said he often finished his five-hour shift in three hours, so he stretched his lunch break to 2 1/2 hours while claiming pay for the full five hours.

Kurtz said he does his route like a marathon run. "I'm soaking wet by the time I'm finished," he said.

Meet Sam Quint... Stealing from him is the biggest mistake you can make.

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Teen-ager who lost her leg to cancer to receive medal

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Four years ago, doctors were not sure Jane Peery could survive her battle with bone cancer. The teenager lost a leg to the disease, but she has been diagnosed as cancer-free for three years.

Next month, Ms. Peery will travel to the White House to accept a medal for sharing her courage and "mental toughness" with other young cancer patients.

"I think I came out of it a much better person than I was before," she said Saturday. "I changed my attitude. When I came out of the hospital, my basic philosophy on life was that I'm here to help people."

After her right leg was amputated, Ms. Peery, now 19, a freshman at Brandeis University, counseled hundreds of cancer patients and amputees at Children's Hospital in Denver.

"I've passed out dozens of homemade teddy bears that carried the message 'A little hand for you to hold onto when you get scared.'"

On Jan. 16, President Reagan will present Ms. Peery with a Young American Medal for Service.

"I was surprised," said Ms. Peery, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo. "I was nominated a month ago and I had almost forgotten that I was nominated."

"I'm very excited, but I'm nervous, too," she said of her meeting with Reagan. "I disagree with some of his policies, but it'll be nice to meet the president. I think it will be cool."

In announcing Ms. Peery as a recipient of the U.S. Justice Department cited her for displaying "unflinching spirit and giving extraordinary amounts of her time to pass on her own blend of courage, compassion and mental toughness to hundreds of cancer patients and amputees."

Ms. Peery was 15 years old when a bump above her right knee led to a diagnosis of bone cancer.

"I was pretty calm about it. My parents did all the worrying for me," she said. "Everything was happening really fast and I figured if I panicked things would just get worse."

Although she "never really got that upset" about it, Ms. Peery said nine months of chemotherapy, hospitalization and recovery took its toll.

"Losing my leg was never the problem; chemotherapy was," she said. "When you spend nine months being sick to your stomach it's not too

During the treatment, Ms. Peery got a homemade teddy bear from her mother, and was soon making bears herself for other children in the wards.

Mrs. Peery said she has continued the "Tender Loving Bears" project at Children's Hospital even after her daughter was no longer being treated there.

"I've made about 380 bears for children being treated for cancer at Children's," Mrs. Peery said Saturday in a telephone interview from the family's home in Cheyenne.

Her husband, Ross, said that at first, doctors told the family that Janelle had less than a 50 percent chance of survival.

"The percentages of (Janelle) surviving anything other than amputation were not good at all," said Peery. "The experience gave us more appreciation for what a cancer patient has to go through."

Peery said his daughter, had been cancer-free for three years.

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Seating from 6:00 p.m. No food service after showtime.

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Seating from 10:00 p.m.

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City official guilty of neglect charge

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Garden City City Clerk David N. Easton has been sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor for writing advance paychecks to himself.

The maximum penalty for the offense is a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail.

Prosecutors alleged Easton wrote advance paychecks to himself from May 1983 to May 1985, contrary to a Garden City ordinance which calls for his position to be paid on the last day of the month.

Easton contended Garden City had a policy of allowing employees to receive pay advances, and that he had issued salary advances to other employees as well as himself.

Outside court, he said many governmental agencies in Idaho give employees salary advances.

As a show of support for him, the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association elected Easton president on Sept. 17, after the charges were filed, said his attorney, Martin Martelle.

Carey granted Easton a "withheld judgment" so that if he has been sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor for writing advance paychecks to himself.

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Andrus claims release of poll won't hurt him

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't be affected politically because of a poll he conducted that was released after falling into the camp of his likely opponent for governor.

"I don't see how it could do any damage," Andrus said this week in Pocatello. "They got the questions wrong, but they didn't get the answers wrong."

Andrus said the Republican women who were hired by the

polster and then turned the information over to campaign workers for Lt. Gov. David Leroy, "don't have a problem with me, but they do have a problem with the polster."

Andrus hasn't formally announced

intentions to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but he is considered Leroy's likely opponent. Leroy, an announced candidate, has said that no other Republican is going to seek the GOP nomination.

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Chairlift jolt critically injures 9 skiers

DILLON, Colo. (AP) — A chairlift cable at a ski resort jolted violently Saturday, throwing some skiers 40 feet to the ground and injuring scores of people, at least nine critically, witnesses and authorities said.

At least 30 people were injured in the late-morning accident, said Lillian Ross, communications director at Keystone resort.

A giant wheel at the top of the Teller Lift holding and turning the cable fell out of position, sending it into a teeter, said Chris Sayer of Denver. The jerk along the cable was "so forceful that

in some cases it broke the backs of some of the chairs" carrying skiers, Sayer said.

Along the triple chairlift, some skiers still clinging to their seats while Ski Patrol members and resort workers attended those who had fallen, Sayer said.

As dusk fell over the resort, dozens of friends and relatives gathered in 25-degree cold outside the clinic, waiting for word of skiers known to be skiing in the area where the accident occurred.

Steve Cormiller, vice president of marketing for the resort, said 4 1/2 hours after the accident that the number of critically injured was

unknown.

At St. Anthony Central Hospital in Denver, spokesman Randy Shook said four victims were brought to the hospital in critical condition, including a 49-year-old man who was undergoing surgery for chest and abdominal injuries and a 51-year-old woman in surgery for head and back injuries.

Five others were reported in critical condition en route to Denver hospitals via Flight For Life and Aurora-Presbyterian Air-Lite helicopters, Shook said.

Media appeal ban on election polls

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The news media and the Washington state court are in a tug-of-war over a court battle to regulate election day exit polls and early projections of winners.

At issue is the networks' use of analysts and exit polls and polls of people who have voted to project the winner in presidential races long before the polls close on the West Coast. In 1964, 1972, 1980 and 1984, the winner was known before the polls had closed in the Pacific time zone.

Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro argues that, besides physically disrupting polling places by interviewing people as they broadcast of early election projections discourages late voters in Western states from casting ballots. He says that interferes with the state election process.

The three major national television networks, the New York Times and a state newspaper are seeking to overturn a 1983 state law that bans interviews for exit polls within 300 feet of polling places. They argue the law is designed to ban exit polls in violation of the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of free speech and free press.

But the defendants, Munro and Attorney General Kenneth Elkenberry, contend the law is intended to maintain order around voting booths.

The state officials also argue that the networks and newspapers have no constitutional right to conduct

exit polls, which they contend are a commercial activity in a highly competitive business.

The outcome of the trial, which begins Monday, could have a far-reaching impact on how the news media cover elections. The trial is expected to last at least a week.

For almost two decades, the television networks and others have interviewed voters outside polling places to determine how they voted and to gather information on their attitudes and demographic characteristics. In addition, the networks have used results from key precincts across the country to help them project winners.

Munro has been an organizer of efforts by state officials, particularly in the West, to limit election-night projections on television newscasts. At least three other states — Wyoming, Minnesota and Montana — have tried to limit exit poll interviews and other states are waiting on the outcome of this case before acting.

The trial marks the second time that NBC, CBS and ABC, along with the Times and The Herald of Everett, Wash., have been before U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner over the Washington law.

In 1984, Tanner ruled without a trial that the state law is constitutional. The news organizations appealed.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that the law could stay in place during the 1984 elections, but reversed Tanner's decision on the law's constitutionality.

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State OKs altered bacteria spraying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state has granted a permit to spray Pseudomonas syringae and the related P. fluorescens and spray them on 2,400 strawberry plants, probably in hopes of preventing frost damage.

Advanced Genetic Sciences of Oakland plans to delete genetic material from the bacteria.

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Nativity scene out — judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Downey must remove a nativity scene from the grounds of its civic center because it violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state, a state judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Irving Shimer cited a 1978 order that Los Angeles remove a lighted cross from in front of City Hall in issuing his ruling Friday, said Carol Sobel of the American Civil Liberties Union, which had sought the removal of the nativity scene.

"The nativity scene was located about 30 feet from the Downey City Hall entrance," she said.

"It exhibits a preference for one religion over any other and it exhibits a preference for religion over non-religion," Ms. Sobel said.

City Attorney Carl Newton cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling holding that display of a nativity scene by a city has "a secular purpose and does not impermissibly advance religion or create excessive entanglement between religion and government."

He said the city's action in permitting the display of the carved figures of public property does not indicate a preference for any one religion.

Marilyn Evans, chairwoman of the Downey Christmas Association, which purchased the \$3,600 hand-painted scene, said another location would be sought.

"Even the ACLU can't do away with the Christmas spirit," she said.

"The association bought the scene after the city discovered that the ACLU objected to Downey's purchase of the set with public funds."

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Stivers gathers forces for privatization push

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Madson Pirie, the British advocate for privatization of public services, will travel to Boise in January to help House Speaker Tom Stivers rally troops to the cause.

Though the theory of privatization is not new, Stivers, R-Twin Falls, appears to be marshaling his forces to get a major privatization move under way in next year's legislative session.

Pirie will be an excellent drum banger to help gather recruits, Stivers says. He describes Pirie as an amusing speaker who comes to the fight well-armed with anecdotes. His book, "Dismantling the State: The Theory and Practice of Privatization," has been a guide for Stivers and fellow conservatives in the American Legislative Exchange Council.

"He's the one that really was the major power in England on it and sold it to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher," Stivers said last week.

Pirie's visit to Boise around Jan. 28 will include an address to both houses of the state Legislature and a luncheon meeting with either the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry or the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Stivers said Wednesday that the American Legislative Exchange Council is sponsoring Pirie's speaking tour of Western states. Pirie's next stop after Boise will be in Albuquerque, N.M.

Pirie will only be the most well-known of Stivers' soldiers this winter.

Since July, Stivers has had a management consultant working in the Legislative Auditors Office, looking for ways to privatize state services and for areas in which state agencies are either overstepping their mandates or doing less than they are supposed to.

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, a strong Stivers ally in past years, is leading a push to get the state out of the liquor sales business. Chadband has also proposed privatization as an answer to state budget woes in literature he is circulating in his congressional campaign.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, another faithful Stivers soldier, has been beating the privatization drum this fall and winter as well. She now serves on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, where much of the state's budget is drafted.

In addition, Stivers says, public interest in the increase and he is getting daily phone calls and letters from people urging him to contract government services out to private companies.

Stivers says not all services can be contracted out, and he cites the failure of a private contractor firm to finish financing for prison projects in Idaho.

Among the services Stivers would consider putting into the private yoke are the printing press at the state capitol, the Youth Center at St. Anthony, and the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

Stivers says that by adding private contract managers, he could save the state money at the Youth Center and the hospital. He says he would turn over all state capitol printing to private contractors. The press puts out "spuffery" for state agencies and constitutes a major capital investment that could be better handled by private business, says Stivers.

Many of the ways the state will save money through privatization will not likely become bills in the Legislature, Stivers said, but will simply be suggestions adopted by agency heads.

He says he will not consider privatization of a service unless it appears it will cost at least 10 percent less than having the state do it.



Port of Hope will launch live-in program for teens

60-day treatment program for alcohol and drug abuse

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teen-agers do not need a special place to get drunk, but alcoholic teens do need a special place to get help. Beginning Jan. 6, they'll find it at Port of Hope.

Port of Hope is a state-licensed alcohol and drug treatment center, based in Twin Falls, that treats 1,000 people annually. In its nine outpatient clinics throughout Magic Valley, Port of Hope has served both adults and teens. But until now, it has served only adults in its 14-bed, 28-day live-in treatment program at its 2nd Avenue North location.

Beginning in January, it will provide a live-in rehabilitation program for six male adolescents between 13 and 18 years old, and it will be only the second such program in the state. In October Orofino Alcohol Treatment Unit in Orofino began a live-in treatment program for six youths.

Barry Meyers, executive director of Port of Hope, said the center is realigning its program because "We're seeing more young people who need help, and we want to get kids straightened out before it ruins their lives."

When Meyers became director in 1978, the average age of those treated was 45. "Now it's 25, and we're seeing kids as young as 9 years old come in," he said.

Of adolescents who abuse drugs and alcohol, Meyers said a majority fall between the ages of 14-17. And alcohol is the No. 1 drug of abuse because "it's the easiest to obtain," Meyers said.

In the Magic Valley, a 1984 survey of more than 1,100 students in area schools found 50 percent used drugs or alcohol to some extent. The survey was conducted by Ruth Ann Schneider, a Port of Hope counselor.

Magic Valley is not alone. Throughout the state, alcohol and drug abuse are major problems among teens. Schneider said. A 1981 report by the state, entitled "Substance Abuse," estimated more than 75,700 people were alcoholics in the state, or 7.8 percent of the population. Among youths in grades 7 through 12, it was estimated that 20,600 were alcoholics.

Schneider said it was difficult to estimate the percentage of teens in the Magic Valley with chronic problems because all teens who drink do not have critical problems.

However, she said, the majority of teens who drink "are not social drinkers." They go out to get drunk, and they are not emotionally prepared to handle it," she said. "It is definitely a problem in this area."

Port of Hope officials seek to correct that problem with the adolescent program, which will be more closely monitored than the adult program, Meyers said. Treatment for adolescents will be for 60 days, rather than the 28-day treatment plan for adults.

Treatment involves both individual and group counseling.

Schneider said the biggest success rate for teens is when parents become involved in counseling. "A lot of parents do not become involved because they're afraid to draw out skeletons," she said. "But when they do get involved, the program takes off."

Meyers said Port of Hope will accept applications for the adolescent program from people throughout Idaho, although preference will be given to teens in the Magic Valley.

Schneider said she expects the program to reach capacity quickly. "The state badly needs more centers like this because we get kids with chronic problems, but we have no place to send them," Schneider said.

All but three counties sign up for group self-insurance pool

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gooding, Ada and Bonneville counties are the only ones in the state not participating in the Association of Counties' self-insurance program, which is ready to start business this month.

The Association of Idaho Cities, meanwhile, plans to sign up cities, beginning Tuesday, to join its self-insurance program.

All but two counties in Idaho have agreed to join the county program, said Tom Poinelli, a researcher with the Association of Counties. Gooding County decided to remain with the private sector while Ada County has formed its own insurance pool.

Another county, however, crossed itself out of the list. Bonneville County, which originally decided to join the county program, reported Thursday that it would remain with its private insurance carrier.

The city and county associations derived into the business of forming their separate insurance pools in response to many cities and counties facing canceled policies or rates that doubled and tripled this year, compared to 1984.

The city and county insurance proposals are similar in design. Each entity will pay a sum to participate in the respective programs. Part of that amount will "stake" a pool of funds from which claims will be paid. Another part will pay private reinsurance for coverage over and above the amount in the pool.

Of the 42 counties that agreed to participate, 24 of them — including Blaine, Twin Falls, Lincoln and Minidoka — may be the first to be covered under the program because they already have completed the necessary application surveys from which the managers of the program will determine the premiums, Poinelli said.

The association soon will bill the counties for their payments to participate in the comprehensive insurance program, Poinelli added. That part of the payment designated for the reinsurers will be due within a month after billing. The remainder will be due in quarterly installments.

If the counties don't like their proposed payments, they have the option of pulling out of the agreement, Poinelli said. If they want to join later, there will be a penalty.

He added that the association was pleased and surprised with the response to the program.

Jim Weatherby, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said Friday that the association is holding firm on its goal — of providing coverage beginning Jan. 1.

Quotes on the cost of the program will be mailed Tuesday to about 145 cities and other government entities that have shown interest in the program, including some highway districts.

The association is "completing paperwork required" by the state Department of Insurance, which regulates all insurance programs, Weatherby added. Negotiations with private companies to provide reinsurance also are proceeding, he said.

Like the county's program, the city fund will be managed by private individuals or companies.

Winter heating hikes fire risk

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter may not have officially arrived, but the cold weather has, for many area residents, cold weather also means time to "stoke-up" the wood stove or fireplace.

Unfortunately for some, that also will mean a chimney fire. Last year the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to 30 chimney and fireplace fires.

"Basically, the biggest problem we've found with wood stoves is improper installation," said city Building Inspector Gary Earl. One of the most common problems behind a wood stove fire, he added, is that they are installed too close to combustible surfaces such as walls.

"The manufacturers' specifications are the minimum required," Earl said. "So if it says 36 inches, that's the minimum you need for safety."

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, there were 9,300 people injured in wood-burning-stove-related accidents in 1984. Most of those fires, according to figures from Allstate Insurance, were started when combustibles were too close to a hot stove, or fire hot gases or sparks escaping from a stove or chimney.

Chimney fires are another common winter fire, according to Earl. Most, he said, are caused by a buildup of creosote and other wood resins in a stove pipe or chimney.

"To prevent a buildup, people should burn well-seasoned wood," Earl said. Green wood is more hazardous because it contains more resins. Many fires could be avoided by a little preventive maintenance.

"Chimneys should be inspected monthly and cleaned whenever necessary," he said.

Air-tight stoves often pose more of a buildup problem than fireplaces or open stoves, such as Franklins, Earl said.

Fire — B2

Another problem with air-tight stoves is that most people buy a stove which is too big for their house. Because it is too big and because it burns so efficiently, owners "keep it buttoned-down," Earl said, and never let the stove burn wide open. The cooler fire puts off both more smoke and resin and does not put as much heat into the chimney.

For a larger stove, fans to help move hot air from the stove into other rooms can be a big help, both in keeping one room from overheating and for allowing the stove to burn at a higher temperature. Allowing the stove to burn open for the first few minutes can also help avoid buildup problems.

Earl said the city has responded to chimney fires on air-tight stoves which began within six or seven days of installation.

Judge delays jail lawsuit hearing

TWIN FALLS — A hearing on preliminary motions over a lawsuit filed by two former jail inmates against Twin Falls County has been delayed until Dec. 30.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurbutt was supposed to hear the heard Monday several motions filed by Twin Falls County, including one motion to dismiss the claim filed Oct. 22 by attorney Greg Fuller on behalf of Ted Matney Jr. and Michael Eugene Goodson, who alleged inadequate conditions at the jail.

Upon agreement by and at the request of both parties, however, Hurbutt allowed the hearing on the motions to be held instead on Dec. 30.

Fuller said Friday that both sides needed more time to prepare for the hearing.

A trial has been scheduled Jan. 7 on the lawsuit. At the trial, Hurbutt will rule on whether the jail meets constitutional standards. Matney and Goodson alleged in the lawsuit that the 70-year-old jail was unsafe and overcrowded and violated their rights. The plaintiffs have asked the court to order the county to close the jail, reduce the jail population and begin taking steps to build a new jail.

Matney and Goodson, however, are no longer jail inmates. Goodson was sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary earlier this week to begin serving a life sentence on a rape conviction. Matney was transported to prison in November to begin serving a similar sentence on a conviction of lewd conduct with a minor.

Lloyd Webb, a private attorney representing the county, was out of town this week and not available for comment.

Ambulance personnel face issue of right-to-die ethics

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within the last year in Twin Falls, emergency medical technicians have been called to resuscitate dying patients, and then asked to quit once they arrive. It has happened not once, but more than a dozen times.

"We've had a lot of family members angry about this, very angry," because we did Regional Medical Center will meet Dec. 27 before and then they'll be back in the hospital," said Dennis Henderson, manager of the ambulance department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Once Henderson said, 'But we had no way of knowing that our duty was to resuscitate until we were told to stop.'"

"We've had one of the other night family presented us with a living will," Henderson said. "But we had no way of knowing whether the person down was the person who signed it."

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EMT veteran must wrestle with the thorny issue of terminating life support. If the family requests it, should EMTs pack up and leave?

Henderson estimated that of the 94 calls made last year within the past year, 10% involved families who changed their minds after resuscitation efforts stopped.

"It has become a source of concern that the family presented us with a living will," Henderson said. "But we had no way of knowing whether the person down was the person who signed it."

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Dr. Keith Pressman, director of MVMRC's emergency room, said he did not suppose to make the decision of terminating life support.

"While right-to-die questions generally call an ambulance because it's an ethical, automatic reflex," Pressman said, "Families are not used to seeing people die in their living rooms," he said.

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underlying repercussions for EMTs, he said. "An EMT has no way of determining which family member stands to label whether that is a factor. EMTs must also consider the possibility of homicide."

"The family doesn't understand our position," Henderson said. "They think we're making a mistake."

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Briefly

Wood stove blamed for fire
TWIN FALLS — Poor installation of a wood stove is being blamed for a fire at Curt's Car Care Center on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Battalion Chief Fred Webb said the stove was less than six inches from fiberboard and wood framing.

Three fire engines responded to the fire call about 2:30 p.m., Webb said. The fire was out in about five minutes, but firefighters wanted to be prepared for a big fire since the building was large and contained many cars, he said.

Two overhead doors were ruined, both from the fire and axes firefighters used to break into the building to reach the fire. About 30 square feet above the stove was also damaged, Webb said.

Damage would have been more extensive if workers at Valley Schwinn Cycles had not noticed smoke and called the fire department when the fire first started, he said. Workers at the car care center

had left the building about an hour before the fire started, and no one was hurt.

Judge, wife in pickup roll-over
BURLEY — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway and his wife, Glenda, were treated and released at Cassia County Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after he rolled his pickup.

Holloway hit an icy spot on Highway 27 off Pole Line Road four miles south of Burley at 3:11 p.m. Saturday, Cassia County Sheriff Deputy Bruce Bristol said. Holloway's 1976 three-quarter-ton four-wheel-drive pickup fishtailed, and he over-corrected, Bristol said. The pickup left the road and rolled over, totaling the vehicle.

Holloway was left with a head cut and bruises, Bristol said. The judge and his wife, who had fewer injuries, were taken to the hospital in a private car. No citations will be issued, Bristol said.

GOP senators will meet privately to discuss state's financial distress

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Republican state senators will take the unusual step of meeting before the start of the legislative session to discuss the state's dire financial dilemma.

Senate President Pro Tem James Riech said, "This year we have some really serious problems facing us," the Boise Republican said Friday. "They are a dire financial situation."

The 28 Republicans will hold private caucuses Monday night in Boise and Tuesday night in Idaho Falls, with the leadership attending both meetings and other senators having the choice of which to attend.

The meetings will be held at private locations and will be closed to the media and public, just as the regular caucus meetings are during

the session, Riech said. The Senate's GOP leader said he does not expect any decisions to come out of the meetings. More than anything, he said, the meetings will give the senators a chance to talk.

The Legislative Budget Office projected state will have a \$26.4 million shortfall in revenue for fiscal 1986. When it convenes Jan. 6, the Legislature will have to cut state programs or raise taxes, or do both, to balance the budget as required by the Idaho Constitution.

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Officials gear up to push tougher loading zone law

POCATELLO (AP) — Transportation directors from school districts across Idaho are gearing up to lobby for legislation making it easier to prosecute those violating laws designed to protect bus loading zones.

State law now requires bus drivers to prove who was driving the violating car, which in many cases is impossible, said Bill Lake, transportation director for the Pocatello School District.

"Our big deterrence to taking these people to court is identifying them," Lake said. "If we don't know who the driver is, it's fruitless to take them to court."

A bill that several school transportation officials will push when the Legislature convenes Jan. 6 would amend current law by re-

quiring bus drivers only to prove what car violated bus loading zone laws. It also would make the owner of the vehicle, rather than its driver, responsible for the infraction.

Lake said that would free drivers to pay more attention to the safety of the children. Pocatello bus drivers already at least one automobile breaking a bus loading zone law each day, he said.

Throughout the state, hundreds of motorists drove past stopped buses loading and unloading children during the last school year, said Austin Lammerman, transportation supervisor in the McCall-Donnelly School District.

Lammerman said the current law is practically useless to a driver busy watching a bus load of children.

"The evidence gathered by the bus

driver is often substantial and is admissible," he said. "However, here the system may break down if the registered owner will not say who was driving the vehicle at the time of the violation. The case is usually lost."

The proposed legislation was drafted after a study of laws from other states and of violation records from Idaho school districts, Lammerman said.

While transportation officials prepare to push for a more workable law, they also are considering steps to make school buses safer for the students who ride them.

Lammerman and Lake said seat belts, seats facing the back of the bus and more visible stop arms and lights are a few of the safety features being considered in some districts.

200 honor deceased reporter

POCATELLO (AP) — About 200 people gathered at Idaho State University's Pond Student Union building for a tribute to Bill Francis, the Idaho State Journal reporter who died Tuesday in injuries suffered in an auto accident Dec. 7.

When the accident occurred, Francis, 40, was en route to Boise, where he was to accept the Idaho Wildlife Federation's "communicator of the year" award.

At the tribute Friday, Karl Holte, past president of the wildlife federation and ISU biology professor, presented the award to Francis' father, Robert Francis, Bellefonte, Pa.

"I remember when we were in Sun Valley four years ago and the award was presented," Holte said. "Bill told me he said to himself, 'Some day I'm going to get this award,' and he did."

The award was made in appreciation of Francis' commitment to telling "the other side of the story," said Holte, who recalled Francis' stories on grazing fees, dam construction, and fish kills.

Meanwhile, contributions to the Bill Francis Endowment Fund at ISU have topped the \$900 mark, said Ron Watters, who is heading the fundraising drive.

Watters is director of ISU's Outdoor Program, which will administer the fund. The fund will be used for scholarships or to help organizations like C.W. HOG, an outdoor program for the handicapped.

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Birchers: Pocatello's unreceptive

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho may have a reputation as a haven for right-wing politics, but the local organizer for the John Birch Society says it's been "difficult getting Pocatello conservatives to work together through his group."

Michael J. Ward, 34, a sales clerk for a local department store, recently attended a two-day leadership training session sponsored by the John Birch Society in Richland, Wash. He hopes the training will allow him to help build the Pocatello chapter's membership, which now numbers less than a dozen.

"In Twin Falls, they've got a pretty active chapter," Ward said. "It's kind of amazing; most of the conservatives in Pocatello have been influenced by the Birch Society in one

respect or another, but there's such a tendency for people to see various issues they want to go for, and they just go off on their separate ways."

The group's primary goal is to concentrate on activities conservatives to concentrate on particular issues at a given time, Ward said.

He said Birchers' focus currently is on opposing the international genocide treaty and a constitutional convention over a balanced budget amendment, and on eliminating the 16th Amendment, which allows establishment of a federal income tax.

The Birch Society gives strong ratings to the three Republican members of the Idaho congressional delegation, but Democratic Rep.

Richard Stallings is not rated conservative enough for the group's tastes, Ward said.

While the local chapter's numbers are small, he said its members have been involved in a number of local activities, including maintaining a "victory file" of things that have helped promote Birch Society causes.

That file includes Ward's program on local cable Channel 12, "Sons of the Republic Live and Learn," and a bulletin board display in the Pocatello Public Library charting the growth of government in the United States. In February, the group plans to bring about Adams, an Afghan freedom fighter, to town to speak.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Mike R. and Jane Doe Newbury. The plaintiff seeks \$299 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Robert Lau. The plaintiff seeks \$60 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Joe L. and Tracy Butterworth. The plaintiff seeks \$278 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Wefco Inc. vs. Larry Wright. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for fertilizer in the amount of \$2,900 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Robert A. and Terrie L. Bennett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$650 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Jack and Jackie Montgomery. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of A1's Tires and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$520 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Rick and Tauna Faught. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wrights Flowers E.L., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Made Ltd. seeks the sum of \$498 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Frank and Delores Horton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of J.C. Penney, Mindokla Memorial Hospital and Dr. Brown, seek the sum of \$718 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. William and Rosalie Braun. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,163 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Frutoso-Posada Jr. The plaintiff seeks \$60 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Grand A. and Sharon Debban. The plaintiff seeks \$40 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Obituaries



Arlo Klingler Dille
 WENDELL — Arlo Klingler Dille, 72, of Wendell, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Sept. 13, 1913, near Hexburg, he attended schools in Rexburg and farmed in that area. He moved to Havertown, Mont., and married Olive Stene Dec. 11, 1938. In Turner, Mont. They were later divorced. He lived in Jerome then moved to Montana, where he worked as a pipefitter for the Great Northern Railroad, retiring in 1967. Then he moved to Wendell.

Surviving are: a son, Lyle Dille of Hollister; a daughter, Rose Eggum of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Leone Koetka and Edna Taylor of Kimberly; three brothers, Herbert Dille of Gooding, Theron Dille of Kayville, Utah, and Lewis Dille of Burley; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Church, with

Sherman Young and the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends are invited at Demary's Wendell Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Contributions for a memorial fund can be left at Demary's Chapel.

Jerome: a son, Vern Clarkson of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Deslee-Millie-Harkins, Tyler-Craig-Hayes, Edwin Kelly and Mrs. Tony Kisinger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Frey of Candelero; Angel Faye Holland of Jerome; and Donald Stockland of Wendell.

Released
 Simon Savilla, Mrs. Calvin Connell, Marie Kronik, Mrs. Jon Paul Oberg, Mrs. David Taylor, Gene Shirley, Debra Ann Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. Alex Uker an daughter, all of Twin Falls; Luvana Halverson and Emily Mills, both of Jerome; Mrs. Zane Lindley of Kimberly; Mrs. Kelly Koetka and son of Rupert; Warren Webster Stroud of Filer; and Cameron Keith Supp of Burli.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kisinger of Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Harold Voles of Gooding.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Farris C. Tiffany, 75, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma Etemmer, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel.

Thelma Butler and Orval Driessel; botrol Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Dewane Sandlin, Silvia Benavides, Martha Hernandez, Connie Larson, Hilda Wilson and David Medina, all of Burley; Christine Schlers and Daniel Buttane, both of Heyburn; Connie Myrdahl of Decio; and Ellen Cucus of Murtaugh.

Released
 Lane Foisted of Rupert and Andrea Albertson of Heyburn.

Birth
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benavides, all of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Larson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Myrdahl of Decio.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Released
 Emil Deck of Rupert and David Anderson of Paul.

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Hundreds of free wild ponies go to 4-H clubs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Children willing to take on wild ponies got their Christmas presents a little early this year.

Fred Stewart, a farmer and rancher living east of Jerome, gave away about 400 Welch and Shetland ponies to 4-H members or prospective members in 22 Idaho counties and two Utah counties.

The ponies, distributed Friday afternoon and Saturday from Producers Livestock in Jerome, were given away through a University of Idaho Extension Service program, headed by Charles Thomas of Moscow.

Thomas said Stewart wanted to "eliminate his herd of about 800 ponies, but wanted the animals to go to good homes. Their value, he estimated, ranges from \$5 to \$80 each, with some worth "quite a bit more." The herd was inspected, he added, and was reported to be healthy with no major problems.

Stewart said he has been raising and selling these ponies for about 30 years.

"It's the largest herd of ponies in the nation," he said.

Recently, Stewart explained, he sold about half of his 2,000 acres and decided to reduce his herd and retire.

Stewart said he chose the 4-H Club

because it is "such a nice program" with dedicated leaders who will be able to teach the children safety and caution in training which animals would be given away.

"You can't just turn a child loose with a horse," he said.

These ponies have been handled but are not tame, Stewart explained. Still, he contended, under adult supervision it only takes "about a day to get them to where they're pulling a cart."

The ponies to be given away were selected at random with a "gate cut," Stewart said, explaining that when the number of ponies requested had passed into the pen, they

were cut off from the rest of the herd with a closing gate, Stewart said. He did not control the demand for his free ponies.

The rancher said he was surprised at the demand for his free ponies.

"The kids are excited about it," he said. "We had no idea we'd get that kind of response."

Each 4-H Club distributed the horses at random, also, either by having each child draw a number for selection order or by numbering the ponies and having each child draw a corresponding number.

Thomas said the club members have to "pretty much take the one they're given."

But, he added, even an older mare could be a good project.

"They could gentle her down and then get some offspring," he explained.

This is the first time anyone has ever donated animals to the 4-H Club in such volume, Thomas said, although some groups, such as the Idaho Morgan Horse Association, donate several animals every year.

Thomas said he and the 4-H clubs are very happy about Stewart's donation.

"Kids who have wanted ponies are being given an opportunity to join a 4-H horse club," he said. "A lot of these kids are in 4-H in some other way but have never had horses."

Chamber, new museum mutually benefit in shared facility

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Though the building houses artifacts depicting Christmas and Jerome from an earlier time, the new Jerome Museum has been filled with present-day visitors who have come to celebrate the holiday season and enjoy the displays.

Open since mid-September, the museum is also the new home of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. According to Virginia Ricketts, a resident of Jerome and member of the Jerome Historical Society, sharing the building with the Chamber of Commerce has been beneficial to both parties.

"Ricketts says the chamber maintains its office within the building without charge. In exchange, chamber secretary Ethyl Nelson is on hand to welcome museum visitors every weekday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Nelson says she opens at 9 a.m. but uses the morning hours to tend to chamber duties that often require her to leave the building.

Nelson says having the chamber office, formerly on the second floor of the Heiss Building in Jerome, in the museum has made it more accessible for chamber business and allows her office the opportunity to provide information about Jerome to those who drop in to view the museum.

A recent community fund-raiser, "Challenge of the Champs," sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce netted \$1,000, and the proceeds were divided equally between the Jerome Museum and public library.

"Operating solely on donations, Ricketts says the museum's \$500 share will be used to build a ramp

providing easy access to the museum for the handicapped. According to Ricketts, the museum building is leased for \$10 per year from the City of Jerome and maintenance is the responsibility of the historical society.

Both Nelson and Ricketts say it is important that signs be erected near freeway entrances to Jerome, informing travelers of the location of the museum and chamber office.

Ricketts' husband, Clair, who is chairman of the Jerome Historical Society, agrees that good signs are needed to direct tourists to the museum.

"When we travel and see a sign that says 'museum,' it draws us like flies," he says.

"Nearly 500 visitors have viewed the museum since its opening," says Virginia Ricketts, "and dropping by is a favorite pastime of children on their way home from school."

Following a recent "community tree day" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, children and adults who had participated in decorating the community tree gathered in the museum for refreshments. Also, guests of the recent chamber Christmas luncheon, including area legislators and their wives, were invited to view the museum and the new chamber location.

"We could not have done this before we moved into the museum building," said Nelson.

Ricketts said community support has been a factor in the success of the museum.

"Considering our economy now and the amount of response we have had from the community of Jerome, I feel they should be complimented for their total community effort," she said. "I feel the museum is a success, and we are still improving."



A mannequin in old-time clothes watches over the museum's Christmas display and sagebrush Christmas tree.

Resignations Moritz administrator moves to Bannock

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Al Stevenson, administrator of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley for the last five years, has resigned to take the top administrative position at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Stevenson, 34, cited the opportunity for a career advancement and a chance to stay in Idaho as his reasons for becoming the chief executive officer at the 130-bed Bannock County hospital.

"It's just a career opportunity for me," Stevenson said Friday. "It's been a wonderful experience. (at Moritz), but I've chosen the

health care field for my career endeavors, and for me it was a wonderful opportunity."

"The experience here had a lot to do with me being able to get a job at a place like Bannock," he said.

Stevenson lived in the Sun Valley area in the mid-1970s for two years before leaving to finish his education in California. His two children were born in the hospital, and he said the decision to leave was difficult for him and his family.

"I will always have a very close attachment to Moritz Community Hospital," Stevenson said. "I'll always have close emotional ties to it."

He said, however, it is now time to move on.

"I came back to Sun Valley in 1981 to take the hospital's administrator's job. I didn't take the hospital job to come back to Sun Valley," he said.

His position at Moritz was his first as chief officer for a hospital following his graduation from the University of California, Irvine, with a master's degree in administration.

He worked as the health planning coordinator at the Irvine University Medical Center before taking the Sun Valley job. He holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University.

Stevenson, who will begin work in Pocatello around Feb. 1, will help the Board of Trustees begin the search for his replacement.

• See MORITZ on Page B4

Cassia schools chairman will leave area

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Saying his family is moving from the area, J. Sidney Norman, chairman of the Cassia School District Board of Trustees, submitted a letter of resignation Wednesday at the regular board meeting.

Norman represented patrons of zone 5. He did not attend this week's meeting because he was out of town setting up his move to Richfield, Utah.

The school board will appoint someone who resides in zone 5 — which includes Malta, Declo and Albion — to fill the vacancy on the board until the end of June following regular board elections in May. At that time, patrons will elect a board member to complete the final year that will remain on Norman's term.

The board has not yet decided who will be appointed. Area residents who would like to nominate someone or who are interested in the position themselves should contact the board at the district office.

In other business:

Superintendent Norman Hurst reported on some of the topics discussed at the Dec. 3 meeting of state superintendents in Boise. He said the Legislature doesn't allot requested funds from annual appropriations to public education and state income funds, the Cassia School District could be between \$180,000 and \$200,000 in the red.

The law provides that such shortages may be added to property taxes next fall. However, "if the money is allocated from the state it will trigger property tax increases," Hurst

said. He believes the Legislature "will address the shortfall this time around."

Hurst also discussed the "C average" rule that is gradually being put into effect in the school district. Eventually, Cassia school students who do not maintain a C average in core classes will not be allowed to graduate. This rule will bring Cassia students in line with state standards, he said.

The board heard a report from Gene Coltrin, curriculum director, on testing programs. He said that all eighth-graders will take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and 11th-graders will take the Test of Ability and Proficiency next April. Students in these grades throughout Idaho will complete the tests so statewide comparisons can be made. However, the state will not release information about individual school and district scores to the public, he said.

Burley tree festival nets over \$30,000

School presents tree to ailing principal

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The community response to last weekend's eighth annual Festival of Trees was "tremendous," Bruce Beck, president of the Cassia Health Care Foundation said Friday. Over \$30,000 was earned for the foundation's general fund from the sale of Christmas trees, admission receipts and raffle tickets, he said.

But, one tree in particular, decorated and bought by Dworshak Elementary School supporters, held a special meaning and showed "the kind of thing that the festival is about," he said.

As the students, teachers, and parents of Dworshak worked on their third entry for the Festival of Trees, the school principal, Ira Coltrin, suffered a heart attack. Coltrin was stricken in Logan, Utah, where he underwent heart-by-pass surgery three weeks before the festival was scheduled to begin.

"Mr. Coltrin is so special to the kids," said second-grade teacher Karen Taylor. "He knows all 600-plus kids' names. I know he does."

The school decided to dedicate the tree, titled "A Gift of Love," in honor of their principal. They also began saving their money to buy it back from the festival so it could be sitting in Coltrin's living room when he and his wife, Beverly, return home this weekend.

The tree was purchased by the

school with \$591.93 that was collected from supporters during a three-week period. It was delivered to Coltrin's house after the festival closed last weekend.

"The tree was decorated with counted cross-stitch ornaments embroidered by parents, teachers, some students and even custodians of the school. "Everyone worked on it," Taylor said.

"It was fun because the kids got to see first-hand what giving and sharing are all about," she said.

Beck said he thought the festival was "more successful" than those held in previous years in many ways. There were 48 trees exhibited and sold this year compared to 39 last year, he said.

The festival also featured 1,500 entertainers, a country store operated by the Pink Ladies and two raffles.

"For our economy, the community was very, very supportive," Beck said. "People are beginning to realize where the money is going and it is staying local," he said.

"We have been spending for worthwhile projects and the public is realizing that."

The Cassia Health Care Foundation has supported a fetal heart monitor, search and rescue program, an out-patient surgery unit and the recent development of a Lifeline program in the Mini-Cassia area. Morley received from the festival will be used throughout the year for these types of projects, he said.

Citing time factors, councilman resigns

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Councilman Richard Drake formally resigned from the City Council Thursday Mayor Dale Ewersen accepted the resignation, which took effect that night.

Drake, who owns The Little Red Hen Deli in Bellevue, said the time he needs to run his restaurant leaves him little time to serve on the council.

The resignation leaves a vacancy on the six-member council. Ewersen said he and other council members will make nominations for a replacement at their January meeting and appoint a new member.

Drake's four-year term will expire in the spring when city elections will be held. Ewersen said he hopes someone will be interested in running for the office at that time.

Individuals interested in taking Drake's seat on the council can contact Ewersen at 788-3776, or any council member.

In other business:

The city has sold its old fire truck to the rural fire district for \$8,000. Ewersen reported it will eventually be housed in Pico to increase response time in lower Blaine County.

As a result of the purchase of a new fire truck and equipment and the installation of a new water system in Bellevue, Ewersen said he has filed a request with the Idaho Rating Bureau in

hopes of obtaining a better fire protection rating for the city.

The current designation is a protection class 8. Any classification below an 8 would help commercial and industrial users, but a protection class 5 would be necessary to benefit residents' insurance premiums, Ewersen said. The city should receive word sometime this spring of any reclassification he added.

The council adopted an amendment to a city code ordinance which outlines conditions for parking on city streets. City attorney Keith Rork said the amendment reworded the language of the ordinance to better define parking rules and remove the city from liability for impound fees incurred by violators.

Bliss plans AIDS policy

By APRIL FOHL
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A tentative policy for students with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was reviewed by the Bliss School Board this week.

Superintendent Edward Schrag recommended a home study program be used at the event that a student with AIDS should seek admittance to Bliss School.

A home study program will allow for the safety of other students while protecting the child with AIDS from contracting contagious diseases from other students, Schrag said.

The Idaho Department of Education has offered suggestions to state school boards with each school responsible for developing its own policy.

In other business, Schrag recommended a home study program be used at the event that a student with AIDS should seek admittance to Bliss School.

• See BLISS on Page B4

O'Leary Junior High names honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Twin Falls O'Leary Junior-High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:

Ninth grade: Scott Chism, Tyler Denison, Andy Durham, Don George, Paul Hanssen, Sheldon Hess, Poma Keenby, Kiana Kapp, Jason Lloyd, Mark Martin, Mitchell Moffitt, Daniel McKay, Steve McLoughlin, Jay Rankin, Ian Robertson, Joe Sullivan, Rick Turczy, Lance Whitney, Anne Ames, Elizabeth Cecil, Susie Claiborne, Tiffany Cowan, Tracy Desmond, Natalie Ebert, Stacy Hitchcock, Amy Ingalls, Jodi Lamberti, Nancy Pedersen, Lorena Sutherland, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Tingey, Shawna Tolman.

Eighth grade: Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorquia, Brett Barry, Torrey Bollinger, Steve Hanchett, James Hine, Dan Korman, David McClusky, Chris Smith, Eric Smith, Douglas Wright, Ron Youtz, Kathryn Blanch, Elaine Brewer, Brenda Gilliland, Sheri Haymore, Shelby Kardas, Jarlyn Monson, Nancy Reynolds, Dee Ravenson, Jill Shaub, Mindy Strader, Claire Sullivan, Crystal Wagner, Laura

Waldram and Misty Luech.

Seventh grade: Omar Aziz, Adam Bleek, Steven Black, Riley Boyd, Gregory Cox, Randy Dingwall, Brian Ebert, Andy Moran, Phillip Rasmussen, Kristin Arrington, Heather Arthur, Virginia Garber, Gail Hazen, Becky Lyman, Nikki Phillips, Tiffany Smith, Stacie Thompson, Jill Toak and Tiffany Williams.

• Students earning B's and better are:

Ninth grade: Steve Alexander, Derek Brewer, Toby Brown, Brian Burnick, Mike Buscher, John Conover, Patrick Crilly, Jeff Dodds, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Matt Green, Scott Hackley, Kelly Haux, Jeff Hemplman, Stephen Hutchins, Will Kelly, Tony Kvanvig, Shelby Leverage, Ernie Lowe, Toby Luech, Derek Moleworth, Paul McClinn, Ty Porter, John Roberts, Matthew Silvers, Mark Sontus, Brady Stands, Danny Stenger, Glen Stephenson, Swede Trankle, Tony Tee, Gary Tucker, Teddy Tuma, Wallace Shawn, Courtney Watson, Jeff Wright, Suzanne Altman, Ali Arndt, Jean Backus, Jo Brinson, Renee Brown, Carl Bullock, Shari Bybee, Catherine Crumbler, Katie Cliff, Sheri Coals, Amy Courtney,

Melissa Cragun, Lisa Cuellar, Julie Derricott, Jenny Dixon, Jennifer Dol, Donna Gabic, Carrie Galindo, Kristi Garey, Double Gilman, Bonnie Goertzen, Andrea Goley, Nicole Goley, Kim Griffith, Lorie Hall, Krissy Hawker, Jennifer Helder, Karee Henman, Letha Hurt, Delaney Jansson, Taura Jarvis, Jinny Jones, Andrea Kadus, Lisa Lewis, Robert Lakes, Julie McKeat, Michelle Miles, Sandra Miller, Ruby Morkensen, Karla Moser, Joelle Mullr, Lisa Nix, Dawn Noble, Sherawn Remaley, Nikki Schell, Shelly Silmp, Lisa Smith, Stacy Smith, Leann Sommer, Tara Slinpsson, Loreta Sutherland, Alicia Swensen, Susan Subert, Meagon Thueson, Jane Townley, Tanelle Travis, Stacy Utley, Molly Wallace and Becky Walter.

Eighth grade: Greg As, Patrick Able, Taylor Ball, Ryan Bohlen, Tim Capps, Blake Carter, Jeff Castro, Dan Cogburn, Trent Cole, Chris Culp, Ward Dixon, Michael Doherty, Brett Gross, James Guest, John Horner, Mark Hougaard, Eric Lentz, Jeffrey Lytle, Matt Lyman, Cobey Magee, Monte Mason, Justin May, Ryan Michak, Dylan Pedersen, Jason Pope, Gil Quesnell, Matt Rasmussen, Charles Reeder, Eddie Sabla, Drew Sellers, Tim Soran, Jack Stalley, Aaron Swafford, Kevin Tinker, Eric Ward, Amanda Allen, Laura Anderson, Kelly Anton, Krista Bywater, Nicole Christoffersen, Nicole Clark, Anise Collins, Charlotte Cooper, Jamie Denton, Karen DeWitt, Becky Dickhaut, Lisa Durham, Kim Fowble, Juli Friley, Hollie Frazier, Robin Gentry, RaDawn Hoskin, Jean Gray, Marcel Hay, Jennifer Humphreys, Shellen Hurley, Angela Hutchings, Cami Jensen, Maria Jimenez, Kaylene

Kemp, Aundria Krahn, Wendy Lowe, Holly Marley, Tori Malone, Rachel Mitchell, Jean Myers, Robin McLinn, Kim Owen, Kelsey Pedersen, Jonelle Philiat, Julie Preitt, Jenny Robinson, Kim Schulte, Melissa Shindlering, Clover Sken, Mary Slavin, Jennifer Smack, Carrie Talley, Nancy Utlich, Monica Unrau, Daricida, Leah Stephanie Walker, and Joanna Williams.

Seventh grade: Christopher Adams, Steven Boriz, Frank Carpenter, Souksakhone Chanthaminavong, Ryan Courtney, Jim Davidson, Jamie Ent, Brad Estinger, Joshua Grinstead, Matt Harrington, Shawn Harris, Chad Helder, Jonathan Hutchins, Franky Kalange, Jason Kerbs, Grant Olsen, Joseph Pearson, Scott Poinik, Rusty Robinson, Karl Rupprecht, Holden Salsbury, Troy Scofield, Scott Sidwell, Michael Thornton, Jon Vanauzedin, Matthew Zimmerman, Marcel Alexander, Alissa Arndt, Candace Barber, Dawn Bengochea, Lisa Brown, Leslie Castro, Thidavone Chanthaminavog, Amy Chesnut, Julie Claiborne, Jennifer Cluff, Shannon Derricott, Kimberley Davis, Nicky Dalman, Wendi Ellis, Becky Fellman, Kimberly Fredrickson, Tammy Gray, Sarah Heck, Christine Henry, Charlotte Howard, Kristin Howard, Maggie Laursen, Sandra Jones, Shannon Kelly, Side Keapany, Theegee Keopanya, Tali Kienzie, Tara King, Kristin Kyle, Ellen Lee, Kristen Maslanjak, Casey Ochsner, Jennifer Presnell, Elisha Rasmussen, Carol Reareck, Ameer Ritoli, Shawna Specht, Charee Starr, Dostree Sutzman, Tacia Travis, Frede Trankel, Heather Wakefield, Loralee Waldapfel, Lisa Watkins and Terri Whitney.

Service news

BURLEY — Army National Guard Private Guadalupe Macias, son of Juan and Guadalupe Macias of Burley, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Macias is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

BURLEY — Pvt. David L. Smith, son of David and Lynn Smith of Burley, recently received the parachutist badge after completing the three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. Smith is a 1985 graduate of Burley High School.

HANSEN — Air Force Staff Sgt. Ralph C. Homan, son of Charles and Barbara Homan of Hansen, has arrived for duty with the 366th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Homan is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School and is an aircraft maintenance technician.

Moritz

Continued from Page B3

Hughes Brown, chairman of the board, said the trustees may use the same tactic for finding Stevenson's replacement as they used in hiring him: find a young person and let that person grow with the job.

"I think everyone would like to find a young man, but there is obviously some risk in that because we doesn't have a track record," Brown said.

He said the hospital was having some financial problems when Stevenson arrived, but that it is now doing very well, unlike many small hospitals in Idaho and elsewhere.

"This hospital is not hurting" has much as it could be. And it's all due to Al," Brown said.

He said the board probably could have matched the salary offer from Banner Medical Center, but it did not want to interfere with a career advancement for Stevenson.

The board will set a Jan. 20, 1986, deadline for applications for Steven-

son's replacement and probably will interview the top five or six candidates soon after, Brown said.

He said he did not know if anybody already on the staff will apply for the position or not.

"If anyone at the hospital wishes to have the job, they are welcome to enter an application," he said.

Brown said the board will name an 11- to 13-member search committee Monday to find Stevenson's replacement.

Bliss

Continued from Page B3

formed the board of the estimate he had received concerning insulation for the roof of the main building, Schenk said 10 inches of insulation would be blown into the attic area to bring the insulating R factor up to 38 for a cost of \$3,750 to \$4,000. The board directed Schenk to obtain further estimates.

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KTFF

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For Details! Have A Merry Christmas With

- ★ Vern Lattin 5-8 a.m.
- ★ Bob Blair 8-12 Noon
- ★ Brad Breland Noon-5 p.m.
- ★ Bryan Hyde 5-11 p.m.

And The Staff At **KTFF**

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Russell L. Lyday, Salt Lake City, and Linda Lucy Morales, Buhl, Enrique Martinez and Lorraine Armendariz, Twin Falls; Michael D. Nelson, Twin Falls, and Bobbie Jo Ellis, Fruit; Felipe Cabral and Antonia Roson, Twin Falls; Kelly G. Wolfe, Twin Falls, and Carmel Torres, Buhl; Lynel W. Meyers and Pamela A. Featherston, Twin Falls; Russell Dean Brill and Jeanna

Peterson Andersen, Filer; Rex Dee Jenkins and Christine Kell Council, Twin Falls; Tod Leroy Humberger, Twin Falls, and Tami Page Hayes, American Falls; Paulino Velazquez and Terri Garcia, Twin Falls; Allen John Stuetz and Wendell Ann Blackwood, Twin Falls; Stanley Lynn Serr, Jerome, and Debra Lynn Biggerstaff, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Twin

District Court in Twin Falls:

Joseph P. Burkhardt vs. Kellie Burkhardt, Robbi Lynn Hamilton vs. Moffitt Hamilton Jr., Rosalba Magda Ibrahim vs. Faiz Hasan Ibrahim, Janice Dalee-McMillen vs. David L. McMillen, Christy Ann Armstrong vs. Clare Vaughn Armstrong, Lester Ray Race vs. Darlene Jane Race, Inga Marie Boehler vs. Clark Arthur Boehler, Cathy Lynn Scott vs. Danny Charles Scott, Patricia A. Yadon vs. Frank E. Yadon, Dave Ray Montgomery vs.

Barbara Rose Montgomery, Michael Henry Bostron vs. Connie Ellen Bostron and Phyllis D. Day vs. Roy Lee Day.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kathy Marie Howard vs. Mark Clayton Howard, Ramona Chappell vs. Clifford Hall, Ramona E. Barnes vs. Herbert L. Barnes, John A. Petrosky vs. Sandra L. Petrosky.

Magistrate court

GOODING — The following people were sentenced Dec. 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding:

Leo J. Souza, 28, Wendell, review of sentence for DUI-second offense, 2 years probation with credit for time served, \$1,000 fine, \$15.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 1 year.

Leslie Flores, 20, Gooding, failure to carry proof of insurance, 5 days jail-suspended, \$25 fine-includes court costs.

Donald R. Adamson, 19, Gooding, failure to purchase driver's license, \$26 fine-includes court costs.

Tim C. Lent, 29, Buhl, shooting ducks—35 minutes after legal hours, hunting license revoked one year, \$50 fine, \$15.50 court costs, birds to indigents.

Russell A. Steele, 25, Portland, Ore., killing hen pheasant during closed season and hunting without a license, no present, forfeit of \$320 bond.

Douglas A. Steele, 29, Portland, possession of hen pheasant unlawfully taken and hunting without a license, no present, \$200 bond forfeit. Birds ordered to indigents.

School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef, peas, peaches, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.

Tuesday: Melted ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, cracked wheat roll, fruit roll-up and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on bun, later tots, peanut-raisin-chocolate chip cup, dixie fruit cup, and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Italian spaghetti, health salad, green beans, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.

sticks, apricot halves and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo ying, combination salad, fortune cookie and milk.

Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, fried cheese balls, buttered green beans, cucumbers and onion-chocolate cupcakes and milk.

roll, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot roll and butter, cheese and celery sticks, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, corn, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, orange juice and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Sloppy joes, hot vegetable, tater tots, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, carrot wedge, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Burgers, tossed salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot vegetables, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

Friday: No lunch.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Spaghetti with cheese, green salad, fruitcup, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwiches, buttermilk green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Students' choice.

Thursday: Pear 'n onion parissade, fluffy snow flakes and orange tecties, red satin ribbons on angel kisses, and melted snow.

Friday: Tacos with beef-and-cheese-buttered corn, pears and milk.

JEROME HIGHS

Monday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich, crisp-cross fries, fruit, licie, Krispie cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberries, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on milk, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Enchilada, green salad, corn, onion tums and milk.

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, baked potato, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Taco, later tots, peas, and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillet, fries, vegetables, bread sticks, dessert and milk.

Friday: Baked ham, potatoes au gratin, glazed carrots, rolls, apple pie and milk.

WEENEDELL

Monday: Tacos, pork and beans, cookie, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Roast-pork-gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, roll, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, pumpkin pie, roll and milk.

Friday: Corn-dog, potato chips, banana and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hamburgers, steak fries, carrot sticks, cakewalk and milk.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, biscuits, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookies, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Beef nuggets, tri taters, buttered-corn, rolls, and butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Thursday: Baked chiu with raisin-sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans-mushroom-almond-casseroles, rolls, sliced pineapple and milk.

Friday: Tacos, peas, cake, jello and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, beans, sunshine cake and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit choices, cherries over cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberries, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, beans, Italian pineapple slices, garlic bread and milk.

Friday: Brunch.

BLISS

Monday: Fish and chips, bread and butter, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, buttered carrots, hot rolls and jello, apples and milk.

Wednesday: Pigs-in-blanket, pork-and-bean-cin-sauce-crispities and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and jello, chocolate birthday cake, ice cream and milk.

Friday: No lunch.

HANSEN

Monday: Beef-and-lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy-joes, cheese-slice-potatoes, peas, and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, green beans, hot rolls with honey butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Thursday: Beef-whoopies, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, plums and milk.

Friday: Baked ham, stuffing, buttered corn, hot-rolls-and-butter, jello-and-cream, and milk.

STATESCHOOL

Monday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Liver and onions, potato bar, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: French dip sandwich au jus, winter mix, cottage cheese, vegetable

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, apple, fruit bread and milk.

Tuesday: Soft shell taco, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, pineapple tidbits and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, crisp-cross fries, cherry tart and milk.

Friday: No lunch.

BLAINE

Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, almond-raisin-peanut-cup, orange, or other fruit half, and milk.

Tuesday: Fish pattie on bun, corn, jello with pineapple and cheese, and regular or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll with butter, celery stick, cranberries, pumpkin-custard with topping, and milk.

Thursday: Cooks' choice, and milk.

Friday: Chili with beef, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, sliced pears and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pigs-in-blanket, later tots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Goulash, rolls and butter, vegetables, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pizza pockets, salad, cake and milk.

Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, dressing, rolls and butter, vegetables and milk.

Lioness Club sets pie sale

WENDELL — The Wendell Lioness Club is taking orders for pumpkin and apple pies as part of its Christmas pie sale.

Orders will be taken until Dec. 15 by calling 538-0921. The 10-inch pies will sell for \$4 per pumpkin pie and \$5

per apple pie and will be ready to be picked up at Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell on Dec. 24.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for community service projects. For more information about the club, call President, Gerri Kester at 536-2222.

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PROPERTY TAX REMINDER
Dec. 20th is the deadline for payment of 1st installment 1985 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes and full amount of PERSONAL PROPERTY tax.

Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

SEW-UP CHRISTMAS FABRIC SALE!
OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30 • FRIDAY TO 8:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 12-4

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Magic Valley

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Statewide Collections vs. Carmelo Dominguez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services, seeks \$181 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Glenn and Gill Puffall. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable and Zec Medical Service, seeks the sum of \$147 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Linda Briggs. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable and Estate of Dr. Glenn Hoss, seeks the sum of \$25 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jesse and Marie Macias. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp., seeks \$56 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Russell Kellogg. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Randall Herman M.D., seeks the sum of \$104 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Cathy A. Clemons. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$214 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Clark A. and Faye Nomer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of S.A.V.E. Magazine, Professional Pharmacy, Drs. Martin and Gray, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Alton DeMa M.D., seeks the sum of \$284 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Alvin and Peggy Orr. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Vantage Inc. and Sevin Motor Drugg, seeks \$112 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Sheila Olson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of OK Tire Systems, Dr. Earl Riller M.D. and Twin Falls General Assoc., seeks the sum of \$155 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Kenneth D. and Tracee Newcomb. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp., seeks \$126 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Lewis L. and Pamela Eilers. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Wiedemann, seeks the sum of \$275 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Ira Lawrence Davison. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp. and King Videocable Co., seeks \$102 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. James and Helene Hatching. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$333 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Elias Talamantes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Eye Center, Danny D's Waterbeds, Twin Falls-Emeragon Medical Service, and Family Health Services Corp., seeks the sum of \$738 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Melvin E. Reynolds. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. T.J. Tappen, seeks \$763 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jim and Teresa Hyde. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Dennis George D.D.S., King Videocable Co., Waremart Inc. and Dr. Alma Dotto M.D., seeks the sum of \$333 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Malcolm J. and Debra Henley. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, King Videocable Corp. and Dr. William H. Lloyd D.D.S., seeks \$304, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. David F. Aragon. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. William Lloyd D.D.S., St. Benedict's Family Medical Clinic, Dr. Jack Askins M.D. and King Videocable Corp., seeks \$629, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John S. and Edith Maxey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Malco A-1 Hearing Services, seeks the sum of \$687 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Janice J. Dolsen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co. and Daw's IGA, seeks \$612 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Carlita Severe aka Sam Severe. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Blaine County Medical Center-Idaho Power Co., Hanley Medical Clinic, Moritz Community Hospital and Ketchum Medical Clinic, seeks \$901 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Eidon and Renee Lancaster. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$499 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Phillip and Maram Cowell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Family Practice and Moritz Community Hospital, seeks \$354 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John David and Priscilla Seefried. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Sav Mor Drug, Family Health Services Corp., Dr. Dan Nofziger M.D., Waremart Inc., Idaho Power and Twin Falls Eye Center, seeks the sum of \$1,129 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Curtis E. Stockton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Gynecological Assoc., and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$4,126 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Pasquella and Patrick McMillan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Glen Johnson, Sioux Valley Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$2,684 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Charles and Barbara Homan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$2,584 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Linda Kimball aka Linda Heaton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Salmon River Emergency Clinic, Idaho Power Co. and King Videocable Co., seeks \$1,527 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel Dept. of Employment vs. Cora L. Rands. The plaintiff, seeks overpayments paid to the defendant in the amount of \$388 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, ex rel John Rooney Director of the Dept. of Law Enforcement vs. Six Hundred Twenty Dollars and One Cent, U.S. Currency. The plaintiff alleges \$621.01 was found immediately adjacent to a bag of marijuana during the search of a residence. The plaintiff alleges the currency was intended for use in connection with the possession of the controlled substance, and should therefore be forfeited to the plaintiff.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Barbara Wageman. The plaintiff seeks \$217 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Donald Parsons. The plaintiff seeks \$224 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. John and Sandra A. Patrick. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$99 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edwards A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Burks Tractor Co. Inc. vs. Larry and Jane Doe Johnson. The plaintiff seeks payment for parts purchased in the amount of \$2,107 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Robert Kersey as personal repce, representative of the estate of Dorothy Jean Dornick aka Dorothy Jean Kersey and Frank G. Dornick vs. Lawrence and Bettie Kearns. The plaintiff asks the defendant be required to set forth the nature of the claim and all adverse claims be determined by a Decree of Disbarment and the defendants be barred from asserting claims on said property, washing machine and power lawn mower, and that title be quieted in the name and estate of Dorothy Jean Kersey aka Dorothy Jean Dornick and the estate of Frank G. Dornick.

Joseph H. Lyman D.D.S. vs. David and Susie Seefried. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for dental services in the amount of \$664 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. successor in interest to Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Bryan Trucking, Jim Bryan and Jane Doe Bryan, Larry Gerdes and Jane Doe Gerdes. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for truck parts, supplies, repair services and labor in the amount of \$7,362 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Leslie Lindsay. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is in default for payments. The plaintiff therefore seeks a retail installment contract in the amount of \$4,496 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Bobby and Susan Deshane. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Craig Rencher D.D.S., seeks \$135 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jensen-Jewelers vs. GIL and Dorothy Kemmerer. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a credit purchase order and a Sears charge card. The plaintiff therefore seeks a writ of possession to recover an amount of \$4,496 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

See MAGISTRATE on Page B7

See MAGISTRATE on Page B7

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The Bank for Today's Idaho
IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC

1-800-IBT-LEND

Magistrate

Continued from Page B6
 Plaintiff seeks \$49 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doug and Diane Welch. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$21 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doug Ash. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$30 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Verl D. and Lois Gutches. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$216 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Bob E. and Shirley Hansing. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$30 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Jeff and Sandy L. Horling. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$60 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Debbie Lucore. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$66 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Scott and Kathy Frowling. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$12 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Randall W. and Leslie Ann Walls. The plaintiff seeks \$19 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Lance and Patti Meyers. The plaintiff seeks \$148 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Ron G. Taylor. The plaintiff seeks \$51 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 City of Twin Falls a municipal corp vs. Roy B. Bosserman and Ken and Bev Higginbotham dba Lady Luck Ranch. The plaintiff seeks \$49 for damages to a street sign and \$200 labor to replace the sign in the amount of \$13, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Rick and Nancy Scherbinske vs. Jimmy Dale Coates and Lenny Scott Thompson. The plaintiff alleges the defendants each operated a pedocycle in a careless and negligent manner causing the plaintiff's vehicle to collide with a parked vehicle. The plaintiff therefore asks for \$3,445, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Eleanor L. Davis. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Horseshu Club and Cactus Pete's seeks the sum of \$165 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Rangen Inc. vs. M.J. Seamons dba Seamons Nevada. The plaintiff seeks to file notice that a judgment has been rendered in Fourth Judicial District in and for Elko County, Nevada, against the defendant, and is being filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District in Twin Falls County.
 Hepworth, Nungester and Felton vs. Dr. William Hewitt. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for services rendered in the amount of \$1,955 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Floyd Lilly Co. vs. Tracy Quinton. The plaintiff seeks payment due and owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$501 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Oliver Perry Hawkins and Jane Doe Hawkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks the sum of \$165 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Tim and Rhonda Spencer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Craig Rencher D.D.S., Pediatrics and Kimberly Drug, seeks \$104 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Zane R. Wadley and Jane Doe Wadley. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$153 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Steven and Lori Shouse. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$245 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kelly Drake, Tomja L. Drake aka Tomja L. Huber. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$396 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
 Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Leon and Cheryl R. Howe dba Leon's Hide and Tallow. The plaintiff seeks \$49 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

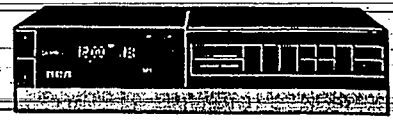
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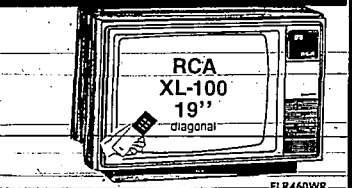


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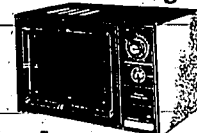
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Idaho

Tribes may date earlier

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University scientist says Shoshone and Bannock ancestors were living on the Snake River Plain in southeastern Idaho in the 15th Century and perhaps as early as the 11th Century.

Preliminary findings contradicted previously published information that the prehistoric Shoshone and Bannock tribes didn't arrive in the Snake River Plain until at least the 17th Century, said Dr.

Richard Holmer, who is working with archaeological sites left behind by ancestors of the modern Shoshone-Bannock tribes at Fort Hall.

Dr. Allen Turner, an ISU assistant professor of anthropology, is interviewing Shoshone-Bannock tribal members about the traditional ways of life.

Former trustee sued

BOISE (AP) — A Chapter 13 bankruptcy trustee company is suing the woman who previously managed the accounts it took over early this year, claiming she misappropriated more than \$413,000 in creditors.

Trustee Services Corp. of Boise filed the suit against former bankruptcy trustee Lois Christy and her husband Robert, who owns a Boise law firm.

The Christys could not be reached for comment Friday.

In Chapter 13 bankruptcies, debtors make regular payments to a trustee, who makes regular disbursements to creditors, allowing debtors to keep assets.

The suit, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise, alleged that Mrs. Christy owed \$1,304,000 from debtors but disbursed \$890,457.91, leaving \$413,561.09 unaccounted for.

Trustee Services contends Mrs. Christy misappropriated the funds and breached her trusteeship duty and a contract to properly collect, account for, protect and disburse the money.

Trustee Services Corp. appointed by the Bankruptcy Court to assume administration of Chapter 13 cases previously assigned to Mrs. Christy, the suit said the former trustee, who resigned Feb. 22, should turn over the funds to Trustee Services because it is the property of the Chapter 13 cases outlined in the suit.

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Journal: Pardon Hansen

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial in Friday editions of The Wall Street Journal called for the pardon of former Rep. George Hansen, R-Iowa, who was convicted last year of four felonies for failing to report his personal finances to Congress.

The Journal, a business-oriented newspaper with about 2 million circulating nationally, also called for the Justice Department to stop its investigation of former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., for failing to report her husband's finances on financial reports. Ms. Ferraro was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984.

"In terms of justice, we think a good precedent would be set if Rep. Hansen were pardoned, and the Ferraro investigation were closed as a matter of prosecutorial discretion," the Journal editorial said.

"It happens that we find laws requiring public persons to disclose their spouses' finances, family realign and quite pointless — and perhaps dangerous in inviting selective prosecution."

The paper used Hansen's case as an example of the kind of selective prosecution that can occur under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The editorial was occasioned by Ms. Ferraro's announcement this week that she would not run for the U.S. Senate, in part because of the Justice Department investigation. As a congresswoman from Queens, Ms. Ferraro claimed she was exempt from revealing her husband's finances because she did not benefit from them.

Hansen said Friday he was not surprised by the Journal's stand because the newspaper's editorial page is "conservative," while its reporting staff is "activist."

The Journal in July 1983 broke the story that Hansen may have violated the Ethics in Government Act by failing to report a \$50,000 loan from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt to Hansen's wife, Connie, and an \$87,000 profit she made dealing in silver futures with Hunt's guidance.

Hansen said he would rather have President Reagan direct the solicitor general to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse his conviction than pardon him.

"My preference is for the president to clean up the process," Hansen said.

The former seven-term Republican said he has not sought a pardon from Reagan because that would not be right and that he does not consider himself guilty. However, he said an editorial in a "prestigious" newspaper such as the Journal helps his case.

Hansen appealed to the Supreme Court after a federal appeals court upheld his conviction this fall.

When the Journal broke the story about his finances, Hansen called the article a "cheap shot designed to make personal finances a political issue." But in April 1984 the Justice Department charged him with failing to report \$333,978 to Congress under the Ethics in Government Act. A federal jury found him guilty in April 1984, and he was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison.

Democrat Richard Stalling defeated Hansen for re-election last year by 170 votes.



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Weather chills holiday shopping

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The season is short, the weather is onerous, and shoppers soon are going to have to brave both to get their Christmas shopping finished.

Retailers in the Magic Valley and much of the nation are looking for a flurry of last-minute buying in the last 10 days of the holiday rush.

Icy roads and chilling cold have kept many consumers at home instead of in store aisles, merchants say.

"Weather has been a major hindrance due to the fact that it shut down most of our northern traffic and southern traffic," says Carl Koehler, manager of The Bon in Twin Falls. "We're dealing mostly with Twin-Falls traffic, not the out-of-town market."

At the same time, customers who have come in from the cold generally are buying instead of merely eyeing the shelves.

"If they're going to get out in that kind of weather, they're going to be buying," Sears Manager Bill Maloney says.

He and other Magic Valley merchants contacted late last week report purchasing at about the same level as last year. If the last-minute

shoppers arrived as expected, their sales will equal or slightly surpass the 1984 holiday selling season, the retailers say.

"I don't expect they will be spectacular, but they will be as good as last year," says Idaho Retailers Association President Tim Brennan, who has been talking to store owners throughout Idaho.

Stores statewide have stocked up inventories to be ready for a surge of holiday buying. "They anticipate they're going to sell a lot of inventory for Christmas," Brennan says. "They're (inventories) not high accidentally; they're planned to be high."

The signs have been pointing to a robust Christmas. Consumers have been spending liberally in past months. Consumer debt levels are historically high, meaning people have been willing to buy on credit.

Merchants in the Magic Valley have seen the same trend, with plenty of plastic being presented at the cash registers.

"I'll read out that mens' wear register at the end of the day and you've got \$2,000 in sales and \$200 in cash," says Dennis Maughan, assistant manager at The Mode Ltd. in Twin Falls.

Opinion surveys also have detected high levels of consumer

confidence and optimism about the future.

One commissioned by the Conference Board, a business research group, showed that the average household will spend \$315 on gifts. The average for the Mountain states, including Idaho, was a bit lower, at \$283.

There also are some signs that shoppers are willing to dip into their reserves to put presents under the tree.

The hints are hard to read in this area because of incoming crop and livestock checks, says Ken Colner, chief financial officer for Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

However, bank officers noticed a drop in money market deposit accounts — which many clients use as an interest-bearing reserve — late last month, just as the shopping season opened, Colner says.

With money available and consumers in a buying mood, many merchants have been encouraging spending with price promotions.

Retailers are reporting good receipts from sales-conscious consumers.

"They're buying sales items and that is a direct reflection on our soft economy," says Maughan at The Mode. "They'll even ask you, 'Are you going to have this on sale in the next couple weeks?'"

But playing the waiting game also has its risks, as Jon Anderson, treasurer for the Burley-based King's department store chain, observes. A shopper might not get exactly what he or she wants.

"Our buying situation is such that we bring in the merchandise as soon as they are available and put them out-for-sale (at retail prices) and, in a lot of cases, we can't get any more," Anderson says.

Unlike last year, when Christmas buying began early in November, this season's shopper didn't get serious about holiday shopping until the traditional opening, the day after Thanksgiving.

"Before Thanksgiving, it almost seemed like they were just waiting for the kick-off," says Terry Tess, store manager for K mart at Burley.

Buyers streamed into stores during the Thanksgiving weekend, but blustery weather has thinned the crowds since, retailers say. They were expecting heavy traffic this weekend, as the season shortens.

The weather has contributed to other area shopping patterns. Maguire at Sears says catalog sales have been brisk in the past month, easily outpacing last year. "It's a lot easier to shop over the phone," he says. Shoppers also can pick up many of their purchases at one of the catalog desks, instead of darting from store to store, Maguire says.

• See RETAIL on Page C2



Robyn Brower scans the racks for gifts as daughter Ainzlee, below, looks for herself

VCRs, diamonds among top sellers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The VCR is a top seller again this Christmas, but the Cabbage Patch Kids have lost some of their cute appeal.

Shoppers are picking some favorites from last holiday season and passing on others, Magic Valley merchants say.

Here are some of this year's popular gifts:

• Jewelry — Giltier is back. Low-priced jewelry has been selling well at some stores. And, for the first time in a while, "The hot spot is diamonds," says Dick Barton of Barton's Jewelry at Twin Falls. "People are buying more and larger." Colored stones are selling slower.

• Electronics, sound equipment — Videocassette recorders are moving. "Our sales on VCRs are double from last year," says Chuck Osen, manager for Curtis Marton Home Entertainment Center in Twin Falls. Small stereos, personal radios, and computers also are moving off shelves.

• Toys — The list is long. Some biggies are: Robots that change

shapes, such as Go-Bots or Transformers; dolls, such as Hasbro's "Real Baby" or "My Little Pony"; stuffed animals and fantasy games, just for a start. Also, G.I. Joe is back in smaller form than some parents might remember. "He shrunk, but he survived," joked Shanna Harvey, manager of The Toy Shop in Twin Falls.

• Menswear — practical, casual clothes. Sweaters and Pendleton shirts are stylish. The time-honored gifts, such as shirts and slacks, are selling as usual. The newest trend for the young man—the Miami-Vic look. "We got it just before Thanksgiving and just cleaned right out of it," says Dennis Maughan, assistant manager at The Mode Ltd. in Twin Falls.

• Women's wear — robes, sportswear, sweaters and dresses, practical clothes. Furs are a luxury trend. "Our fur business is up 15 to 20 percent," says Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris in Twin Falls.

• Appliances — Food processors, microwaves.

• Miscellaneous gifts — Perfumes and cosmetics for the personal touch, crystal for more general giving.

Here's how to avoid gift-giving headaches

BOISE — Ready for the final sweeps through the stores? The Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau offers some suggestions that may save you and your favorite storekeeper some headaches.

• When buying, read labels with care and be sure of the correct size and color. Keep sales slips or receipts.

• Remember that all sales are final, unless the seller agrees to refund or exchange articles.

• Don't contract to purchase anything beyond your ability to pay.

• Particularly with mail orders, if you find the article you receive is not as ordered, do not use it. Notify the business immediately for your adjustment.

• Don't try to obtain cash refunds on Christmas gifts given to you. The fact that you don't like the gift or

that you receive two or more alike is no reason why any merchant should give you a dollar refund.

• Trade with reliable businesses. Be wary of transient vendors or eye-catching "wholesale" offers. The sellers often may not be around after Christmas to listen to complaints or to make exchanges.

• If merchandise comes with a guarantee, it should be specific and in writing. You should keep a copy.

• Business picked up nicely last week," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the New York investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. "At many companies business is at or ahead of plan. Prior to last week, many companies were at or below plan."

Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co., said Christmas sales are strong and predicted an overall strong Christmas for retailers, unless widespread bad weather should intervene.

In Washington, the Commerce Department reported Thursday that overall retail sales — which includes all sales by stores — from Oct. 1 to Nov. 28 this year, the season is six days shorter than in 1984 and many retailers and economists worried that might mean less spending.

But financial analysts say they have been cheered by the amount of consumer spending after Thanksgiving. Consumer spending is viewed as important because it has been the

Farm foreclosures in 1984-85 drop, but next year's uncertain

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration were down sharply in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, but officials say the situation for 1985-86 is clouded by many uncertainties.

According to new figures by the FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, about 4,685 farmers were "lost" through foreclosures, bankruptcies and other losses in 1984-85. Those amounted to about 1.6 percent of the agency's farm borrowers, who total more than 270,000.

In the previous year, said an agency spokesman, 5,212 farmers were lost from all causes, a loss rate of 2.4 percent.

During 1982-83, he said, 7,529 farmers left the land, a loss rate of 2.7 percent.

"We don't have any projections (for 1985-86)," Aycock said in an interview this week. "There are so many undecided factors, including what happens to the Farm Credit System."

The House on Tuesday approved legislation aimed at helping the troubled Farm Credit System out of its financial problems. A conference committee is to seek to work out differences with the Senate's bill passed a week earlier.

As a nationwide banking system cooperatively owned by its members, the Farm Credit System

holds more than \$70 billion, or a third of the nation's farm debt. The FmHA traditionally has been the lender of last resort for those who can't get credit elsewhere.

The FmHA handled about \$5.9 billion in farm loans in the last fiscal year. Of that, \$4.7 billion was for operating loans.

Last fiscal year, the FmHA foreclosed on 89 farmers and shared foreclosures with other lenders against 702 farmers, making a total of 792. That compared with 356 FmHA foreclosures in 1983-84 and 1,066 shared with other lenders, a total of 1,422 farmers that were foreclosed.

One reason for the slowdown in FmHA foreclosures was a 1984 court order requiring the agency to hold off further actions until borrowers were fully apprised of their rights and alternatives.

New formal rules were issued last month by FmHA. Early in 1986, delinquent borrowers will receive notices informing them of their loan status as of Dec. 31 and advising them of choices available.

Those alternatives could include deferral of a portion of the loan payments for up to five years, rescheduling of loans at lower interest rates, or selling part of the farming operation to retire some of the debt.

With the unwillingness to the foreclosures, the agency said that 1,121 farm borrowers went bankrupt in 1984-85 and 812 in 1983-84. So-called "voluntary conveyances" accounted for 1,090 farms last year, against 1,409 in 1983-84.

Christmas shopping season makes merry for big retailers

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

The Christmas shopping season is shaping up as a merry one for the nation's major retailers.

At the midpoint of the crucial Christmas selling season, the major stores are ringing up sales faster than expected, with toys, home electronics, gear, and women's accessories selling particularly well.

Sales are up 8 percent to 12 percent from a year ago at several companies, compared to the 5 percent to 8 percent that had been forecast, analysts said.

The "good news" for consumers is that although they aren't finding the drastic markdowns that were prevalent last year, the prices they are seeing have been held down by negligible inflation in general retail goods.

However, if shoppers want a specific item, they should hurry to the stores now because inventories are lower than last year and some things are selling out, retailers and analysts say.

"Halfway through it looks good. We were optimistic for the season and we continue to be optimistic," said Danny Muir, a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co., the nation's third-largest retailer.

"The Thanksgiving weekend was good," Muir added. "The last week ended Saturday was, I'd say, in line with our expectations, perhaps a little higher."

Barbara Palazzolo, a spokeswoman at the Troy, Mich., headquarters of K mart Corp., the nation's second-largest retailer, said: "Traffic has been up."

The Christmas selling season, which accounts for a large part of the retailers' annual sales and profits, formally begins the day after Thanksgiving. Because Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 28 this year, the season is six days shorter than in 1984 and many retailers and economists worried that might mean less spending.

But financial analysts say they have been cheered by the amount of consumer spending after Thanksgiving. Consumer spending is viewed as important because it has been the

major force behind the current economic expansion.

"Business picked up nicely last week," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the New York investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. "At many companies business is at or ahead of plan. Prior to last week, many companies were at or below plan."

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The report said department store sales advanced a strong 1.3 percent, which was the 0.3 percent gain in October.

Some market prices for Idaho commodities rebound

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho market prices for some commodities rebounded slightly in November, but potatoes continued their downward slide and most markets remained below year-ago levels, according to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Only prices for dry beans and fresh apples rose to levels above the 1984 level, according to mid-month estimates, and compared to national average prices for November, the Idaho market showed only

moderately better performance. Prices for all commodities except fresh apples also remained at about 50 percent or less of parity, the price farmers would have to receive to have the same buying power they had between 1910 and 1914.

With Friday's final harvest estimate expected to confirm a record crop this year, the Idaho market price for potatoes continued its decline, dropping another 65 cents a hundredweight from October to \$2.95. That is a half-dollar below the current national average and almost \$2 less than the price a year ago. The financial

problems of potato farmers have also been magnified by frost damage to up to 30 percent of the crop in some areas.

Livestock producers saw a little relief from the plunging prices that have plagued their industry in recent months as beef cattle prices rose a dime per hundred pounds to \$48.20 on the strength of dramatically stronger markets for steers and heifers and calf prices held their own at \$58.70 a hundredweight from October to \$58.70. But in every area, Idaho livestock prices were below the levels of last

year and lower than the current national averages. Beef cattle prices overall remained nearly \$2 below last year and \$7 below the current national average. Calf prices have been relatively steady but were over \$2 lower than the national price, and lambs were down nearly \$2 over the month and \$6 below the national average.

Market prices for fresh apples were up two and a half cents a pound over last year and over a dime a pound above the national average, while beans advanced another 20 cents a hundredweight since October to hit \$19.90 a hundredweight. That is nearly \$5

above last year's level and almost \$2 over the national average.

Barley gained 12 cents a bushel from October to hit \$2.31, 34 cents above the national price, and wheat, although still well below the government's price support level, rose three cents a bushel to \$3.19, eight cents above the national price but nine cents below the depressed level of last November.

Alfalfa hay, while up \$2 a ton from October, stood \$2 lower than last year and \$4.60 below the national price for mid-

University prunes tree production plan

SANDPOINT (AP) — In response to criticism by northern Idaho nursery owners, the University of Idaho College of Forestry has agreed to reduce its proposed greenhouse expansion and limit seedling production.

At a meeting with nursery industry representatives and area legislators, university officials agreed to construct only one greenhouse at its Plant Science Farm and limit seedling production to 700,000, rather than the 1.5 million an original proposal called.

The university currently produces about 600,000 seedlings yearly.

The UI will adjust plans to sell seedlings to the Idaho Department of Lands and bow out of commercial seedling production, said John Hendee, forestry dean.

"What this means is a major back-off of our original plan," Hendee said.

Nursery industry representatives agreed to

help form an advisory committee by February to help guide the UI's nursery program.

The growers wanted more concessions, but will leave the matter to the advisory committee and elected officials, said Lon Merritt, president of the Kootenai Valley Nursery Exchange at Bonanza Ferry.

Nursery owners complained bitterly in October after learning the Idaho Board of Education had given the UI permission to spend \$170,000 to build three new greenhouses. UI officials said the Idaho Department of Lands had asked to enter into a multi-year agreement to purchase containerized tree seedlings.

UI Financial Vice President David McKinney and Hendee argued the new greenhouses would improve the university's research efforts. McKinney also told board members if the nursery industry didn't appreciate the universi-

ty's research, the university might drop it. Nursery owners have maintained the UI greenhouse plan would harm their growing industry and had asked the university to get out of the seedling production-and-marketing business within two years.

Hendee said the objective of the UI nurseries is to support the university programs rather than compete with private growers. The university is proposing to limit production to seedlings needed for research, teaching and demonstration, he said.

The Department of Lands was to receive 80 percent of its seedlings from the UI greenhouse. But under Thursday's proposal, the department will get a maximum of 200,000 seedlings. The department needs from 500,000 to 800,000 annually, Hendee said, and the remainder probably would be obtained through a bidding process.

Trade winds



JOEL HOCHSTRASSER
Promoted to manager

RAY KAUFMAN
Vice chairman of board

Joel Hochstrasser has been promoted to accounting and data processing manager for the Twin Falls Insurance firm of McDonald-Berg-Sinclair. Hochstrasser will manage accounting and data operations for the firm's five offices. He most recently was a staff accountant.

award from Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. to study the National Association of Wheat Growers of its Idaho chapter at conventions or conferences.

Dairyman's Creamery Association Inc. of Caldwell, which has many cooperative members in the Magic Valley, was awarded second place in the 1985 Communication Competition at the National Milk Producers Federation convention recently. A DCA radio-commercial supporting dairy legislation and promotion fees won the award.

Ray Kaufman, director of transportation for J.R. Simplot Co., has been elected vice chairman of the board of directors for the National Industrial Transportation League based in Washington, D.C. Kaufman is formerly of Buell. The League represents the nation's commercial shippers.

Glenn Meyer, a Filer farmer, has been named one of 60 winners of the 1985 Wheat Grower-Ledger Development Awards. He will receive a cash

Marvin Huyser has ranked among the top 5 percent of sales representatives for Mutual of Omaha Companies, based on sales and service volume. Huyser, who is based in Twin Falls, is associated with the John S. Squires CLU Agency in Pocatello.

Some senators blast Japan for decision on auto exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's reported decision to allow unlimited exports of cars to the United States came under fire Friday from Senate supporters of the U.S. auto industry.

"It's unreasonable, it's unfair and it's an act of national aggression," Sen. Dan Riegle, D-Mich., said in a Senate floor speech. He called it "a form of trade piracy."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said in a statement that Japan's reported decision to drop its so-called voluntary restraints on automobile exports to the United States "will increase our trade deficit with Japan, and it's going to make trade relations worse."

Because it comes when "they are restricting their markets," Danforth said, "it makes it more likely that Congress will be addressing relatively tough trade legislation next year."

In Tokyo on Friday, a Japanese official, declining to be quoted by name, said a new extension of voluntary restraints on auto exports to the United States, steps originally taken in 1981 to give the American industry time to rebuild itself, was "not of the question unless there is some exceptional justification."

Riegle, whose home state is the nation's No. 1 automaker, called the decision "absolutely irresponsible and selfish in the extreme."

"We pay for their defense," Riegle said, "and while we bring them under our defense umbrella, they turn around and damage consciously the economy of the United States... That is not what friendly nations do... That is what unfriendly nations do."

"Now we see the arrogance of Japan today," Riegle said. "It's just outrageous. It's a time for action, it's a time for leadership."

Riegle also attacked the Reagan administration's record on trade, which includes talks with Japan aimed at inducing that nation to drop what Americans describe as hidden barriers to various U.S. exports.

"They're late, they're weak, they have failed to respond time after time," Riegle said of the administration. "At the rate we're going in, another 10 years we're going to be the world's leading debtor nation. We'll be standing out there with the other nations with a tin cup."

Rep. Carl Levin, D-Mich., accused the Japanese of "gold-dragging" in lowering their trade barriers. He said they "cannot be so naive as to continue to believe that the United States will continue to be taken advantage of like this."

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced last spring a plan he said was designed to lower trade barriers and increase purchases of U.S. products, Levin recalled.

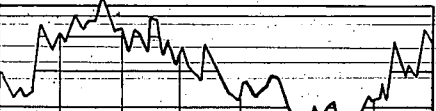
"If this policy of unrestrained exports is an indication of his plan, I shudder to see the rest of it," Levin said.

More on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey producers have taken a big step in replacing all those birds eaten by Americans on Thanksgiving Day, according to new figures by the Agriculture Department.

A hatchery report released Thursday showed that as of Dec. 1 there were 17.9 million turkey eggs in incubators, up 17 percent from 15.4 million a year earlier.

Further, the report said, 12.7 million young turkeys — mostly birds were placed in growing flocks in November, 7 percent above the year-earlier count.



Business Beat

Hotline workshop set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring "Farmers in Transition," a workshop to help Idaho farmers organize phone hotlines and other advocate services.

The free workshop is scheduled Thursday and Friday at the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

It will feature LuAnn Kling and Jim Massey, two organizers of the Minnesota Farm Advocate Program, which operates a statewide farm crisis hotline and support network.

Registration begins at 6:45 a.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at the Taylor Building. Meals are included. Sessions continue until 9:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday.

The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Idaho Department of Education and CSI. More information is available from Mike Glenn at 733-9594, ext. 229.

Judging team captures first

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's new livestock judging team won the team championship in its first competition last weekend at Utah State University.

Team members Randy Nelson, Gregg Hall, Scott Swaford, Scott Bennett, Brian Flatter and Rod Patterson placed first in the contest, which covered eight livestock classes. CSI officials said the team placed second in sheep judging and second in pig judging. Flatter ranked third in sheep judging, and Patterson was third in horse judging.

CSI competed against teams from Utah State and from Brigham Young University.

Leadership seminars launched

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture has opened its program to develop leaders in agriculture throughout the state.

Participants met at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture in Moscow last week for the first three-day seminar of the series.

The sessions throughout the program will focus on agricultural economics, marketing, public policy, research, and public perceptions. Seminars will be held in Moscow, Boise and Idaho Falls, said department Director Dick Rush.

"The participants in this program will be mingling and exchanging ideas with state and national leaders, ranging from political leaders to industrialists like J.R. Simplot," he said.

The program is open to anyone directly involved in agriculture, or agri-business, he said.

Tuition fees are \$1,000. The costs of the program are paid by the fees and by corporate contributions.

Subsequent sessions are scheduled Jan. 23-25 at Boise State University in Boise, Feb. 20-22 at Boise State and March 20-22 at Moscow.

Pest control course Jan. 6-10

BOISE — Farmers, agricultural field representatives and other agri-business people can learn about plant pest identification and control Jan. 6-10 at the University of Idaho's 1986 Plant Protection Seminar in Boise.

The seminar is directed at producers of grain, vegetable, fruit and seed crops, but also may interest homeowners who encounter pest problems.

Speakers will discuss control of insects, weeds and diseases that attack plants. They also will cover pest management problems, pesticide fires and spills, rodent control, plant growth regulators, fertilizers and nutrient deficiencies.

People interested in attending should register by Tuesday by phoning Susan Bell, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension horticultural agent for Ada County, at 377-2107, or by phoning the university at 885-6486.

The cost is \$75. After Tuesday, the fee rises to \$85. Participants who are unable to attend may attend at a cost of \$3 an hour, plus a \$3 paperwork fee. Accommodations are not included.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 6 in the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise and end at noon Jan. 10.

Legislative forum cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has cancelled its Legislative Forum, originally planned for noon Monday at the Turf Club.

A Chamber spokeswoman said the session conflicted with schedules of legislators. The forum will not be rescheduled.

Sugar president sees growth in beet market

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (AP) — Prospects of marketing and processing improvements may allow sugar beet growers to rebound from recent financial problems, the president of the Western Sugar Co. said.

Doug Lapins, speaking to members of the Nebraska Non-Stock Beet Grower Association, said the industry has taken some "pretty tough hits."

"We got off to a rocky start, but the good news is, we did get the harvest in and the factories are going well," he said.

Lapins said officials at Western Sugar, formed in April after Great Western's bankruptcy, are reviewing the firm's six beet refineries to meet business demands and improve conditions for growers.

"We're trying to take the business apart and determine just how big we want to be, the company's direction and what we can do for you," he said.

Lapins said Western Sugar's Gering plant probably would not resume operations, but could be used for storage.

Savings bond sales resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds resumed Thursday after having been suspended since Dec. 7 because of the government's debt problems.

Treasury Department officials said in a brief announcement that banks and savings and loans that sell the bonds had been authorized to resume the sales after President Reagan signed into law a measure raising the government's borrowing limit to \$2,071 billion.

The 42,000 institutions where savings bonds are sold had been directed to halt sales last Saturday because the government had run out of borrowing authority.

The suspension did not affect the payroll deduction program. Participating companies were told to continue withholding money from employee paychecks. Those funds will be invested in savings bonds in the normal way without any loss of interest to purchasers, officials said.

It also said company officials, belt growers and government officials should work to bolster traditionally low sugar prices.

Government mismanagement of quotas has been the major reason for the industry's pricing difficulties, creating a "low price mentality,"

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Buyers should examine coupon book contents carefully

Q: I received a phone call from a coupon book calling themselves KBOI Merchant Sampler. Do you have any information on this company?

A: The company is Promotion Services Company of Reno, Nev. It has been selling coupon books in the Boise area just in the last few months. The manner in which the company is selling the books is definitely inconsistent with Better Business Bureau standards. And according to our file, information does not meet Better Business Bureau standards due to a failure to cooperate with our office in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices.

If you are interested in buying a coupon book, we suggest that you examine the book carefully before you buy to determine whether the coupons are of any value to you. Make certain that you understand all the conditions of use, as some coupons have been known to be limited and obligatory on the user's part. Some merchants who agree to participate in the coupon book may encounter difficulty in handling the additional non-paying customers along with the regular cash customers. As a result, some coupon holders may have to wait until the cash customers are served to make an appointment to get their coupons honored.

Decide how much time, travel and effort are required to use the coupons, and then decide if the book is worth the selling price. Keep in mind that this is a business transaction and that you have not won anything, and those called are not being selected any more than any other telephone number.

Also, realize that frequent coupon promotions have firms listed which may eventually refuse to honor coupons or may go out of business.

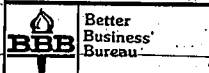
The bureau would also like to remind customers that on any telephone sales promotion the caller must first give his or her name, the company he or she is with, and what the purpose of the call is. If this is not being done by the company that is making the calls could be in violation of our Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Q: Our family received in the mail yesterday a letter from a company by the name of S & H Marketing. When I opened the letter I found a check for \$200 that I can use towards the purchase of a sewing machine. All I have to do is pay \$18.00 plus the check from the company. I think this would make a great gift for my grandmother. What do you know about the company?

A: Yes, we have a file on the company. S & H Marketing has an unsatisfactory business performance record to date. Specifically, our files show a failure to eliminate misleading or deceptive advertising. The "check" that you received for \$200 can be used only towards the purchase of the sewing machine and the product is worth less than what you actually pay.

The bureau suggests that if you are interested in buying a sewing machine that you stop around and compare prices locally. You should also take into consideration that if the machine breaks down or is in need of repair you may have to send it back to the company which would require additional charges for postage and handling.

Q: Does the seller of a motor vehicle need to certify the odometer (mileage) reading on the vehicle.



A: Yes. The 1972 Anti-Tampering Odometer Law was passed to protect car buyers from the deceptive practice of concealing a car's true mileage by turning off or disconnecting the odometer. Every seller of a motor vehicle must provide, at the time of sale, a written statement which includes the following:

- The odometer reading at the time of the transfer.
- The date of the transfer.
- The seller's name, address and signature.
- The make, body type, year, model, vehicle identification number and last place number of the vehicle.
- A statement certifying that the seller is complying with the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act of 1972 and is aware of his civil liability under this provision.

If the seller has reason to believe that the mileage reading on the odometer is incorrect, the disclosure statement must indicate that the actual mileage traveled is unknown. The term "seller" includes any person who transfers a motor vehicle, whether by purchase, gift or any other means.

Q: I placed some furniture on lay-away but when I went to get it out they said it was on order. I thought they had to set back the items I laid away?

A: The seller must actually lay aside the specific goods chosen by the buyer, or exact duplicates, unless a clear and conspicuous disclosure that this will not be done is made to the buyer.

Q: The item I purchased is not defective but I decided that I would like my money back. Must the seller

give me a refund?

A: No. A seller is not required to give you a refund, exchange the item, or give a credit slip. Many stores do offer these as a customer service; however, they are not required to do so. You should always inquire about the store policy before you make a purchase.

Q: I just received a letter in the mail from Mountain Village in Big Sky, Montana saying I have won either a Van or a boat. What can you tell me about this?

A: Idahoans all over the state are receiving a deceptive mailing from Mountain Village, a timeshare condominium project in Big Sky, Mont. Consumers are told in the mailing they receive that they have "won" either a Dodge Sports Van or a power boat and motor, to quote the mailer. When many consumers have called, they were told that they will receive the Dodge Van, when in fact the odds of getting the van are one

in 150,000 according to Ken Thronberg, executive director of the Boise bureau.

"Every person who drives all the way from Idaho to Big Sky, Mont., will get only a cheap, two-wheeled rickshaw and a hand-held motor. If you can call it that, which is so cheap it could not whip mayonnaise. On top of that, they must pay \$36.50 for shipping and handling charges, along with profit, when the boat and motor are worth only \$20.00 dollars, according to Boise marine dealers."

The trick, says the BBB is where the trade name of the raft is "Power Sport" and thus does not describe what type of boat it is, but the mailing deliberately keeps a potential victim from knowing the fact. Consumers, says the bureau, should be realizing that they never receive something for nothing and that these types of mail promotions go to everyone offering the same "great deal."

The bureau has now sent a letter of protest regarding the firm to the Montana attorney general.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch, Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here; while others will be answered by mail.

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Employers cautioned about pay

SEATTLE — The U.S. Department of Labor is cautioning employers on the application of the federal wage-hour law during the holiday season.

According to Joe Garcia, regional administrator for the department's Employment Standards Administration, employers are not required under federal law to grant time-off or pay-for-time-off during the holiday season.

He noted, however, that the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act requires the payment of time and one-half an employee's regular rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 in a workweek. Each workweek stands alone. Therefore, covered employers who grant a day-off during Christmas week, for example, and require that the time be made up in another workweek, would be required to pay overtime rates for any of the makeup time exceeding 40 hours.

For the purposes of the FLSA, a workweek is any consecutive 7-day period consistently applied, Garcia added.

He further added that all employees of an establishment subject to the FLSA are covered. That includes temporary, seasonal and part-time employees.

In addition to the overtime provisions, the FLSA requires the payment of the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

Conditions improving slowly for timber industry

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although new housing starts have been relatively sluggish again this year, there are signs that conditions affecting the U.S. lumber industry are slowly improving, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Meanwhile, the United States continues to import record amounts of lumber from Canada, while exporting a growing quantity of softwood logs to Japan and China.

The report, prepared by Robert B. Phelps of the department's Forest Service, was presented at the Agricultural Outlook Conference earlier this month. It said recent estimates put 1985 new housing starts at around 1.75 million units, about the same as 1984.

Although forecasts vary, most analysts think housing starts in 1986 will be "near or slightly below" the 1985 forecast.

New home construction typically accounts for more than a third of total U.S. annual use of softwood lumber and plywood, and for substantial quantities of other softwood and hardwood products.

Overall, domestic production of softwood lumber this year is forecast at 30.4 billion board feet, down from 31.2 billion in 1984. However, imports are expected to rise to 14.7 billion board feet from 13.3 billion last year. Thus, with exports at only 1.5 billion board feet, net U.S. domestic lumber use is expected to be about 43.6 billion board feet, up from 42.5 billion in 1984.

Although lumber use reached record levels this year, the producer price index was down 1 percent domestically produced softwood lumber from a year earlier.

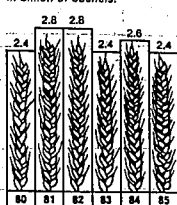
Exports are also expected to be slightly above those in 1985, however, the extent to which production is influenced by any increase in consumption will depend on im-

Wheat crop

The U.S. is expected to bear the heaviest burden in the reduction of world wheat trade, with signs of it already apparent in the 1985 crop. The final tally for this year was 2.40 billion bushels, slightly less than the 2.42 billion in 1983, and the smallest since the 2.38 billion bushels in 1980.

TOTAL HARVESTED WHEAT CROP

In billion of bushels:



SOURCE: Agriculture Department
InfoGraphics
© News America Syndicate, 1985.

Quality complaints often right

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. wheat industry must heed complaints from foreign customers about wheat quality, a wheat expert told the annual convention of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

"The buyer is always right. Even when he's dead-wrong, he's always right," John Oades, an official of the west coast office of U.S. Wheat Associates, told the wheat association.

Oades said that although low-wheat prices, and not quality, is the major problem facing the United States in the international market, the customer complaints about wheat quality has been right in many cases involving U.S. wheat.

Oades said he has heard reports from foreign buyers that U.S. wheat has a relatively large proportion of unmillable or non-wheat material including chaff, straw, weed seeds, dead insects, stones, dust and dirt. Some buyers also have complained of metal objects, glass, wood and bird and animal feces in the wheat, he said.

Oades said the practice of blending problem wheat with clean wheat should be abandoned. The practice has a customer complaining about the long run may damage the country's reputation in the international marketplace, he said.

Henry Sakamoto of the Oregon Wheat Commission said department solutions to the dirty-wheat problem, such as adjusting combines in the field and improving elevator practices, have been successful in the Northwest.

Algerian hens require help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Algeria is having an egg shortage, apparently because of some wrong decisions by government planners, according to an Agriculture Department report. In Algeria has been the largest egg importer in the world, taking up to a billion table eggs per year, although the country hopes to become self-sufficient in demand during the hot season, the report said.

"During the spring and summer months, sharply higher production failed to find ready markets due to the normal downturn in demand during the hot season," the report said.

"In response, the government halted egg imports. As a consequence, the normal upswing in demand and the end of summer resulted in the current shortages. Algeria is expected to resume imports, but these are still expected to be half of normal."

Money supply up

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply jumped \$5.2 billion in the week ended Dec. 2 and the increase in the money supply measure known as M1 — which represents funds readily available for spending — left it far above the targets set by the Fed for non-inflationary economic growth.

The Fed said M1 rose to a seasonally adjusted \$626.1 billion in the latest week from an adjusted \$620.8 billion the previous week.

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Babysitting in my home, up to 5 years old. Full part time, 7-6 pm. Evenings with notice. Learning activities, meals and snacks provided. Experienced in twin and singles. Reasonable rates. Call 733-0126.

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029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUMS
235 & 261 Los Lagos Drive
An exciting new concept in "Rain Tree Country". Offering condos style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers, and maintenance. are included along with an array of attractive features. North of Pole Line & N. Washington.

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G & S Leasing is now accepting Truck Driver Applications. Driver must have Interstate experience, and a good driving record. We Offer:
* 1983 or newer Kenworth
* Built in AM/FM Cassette Stereo
* Built in 40 Channel C.B.
* Unfading Alliance
* Motel Allowance
* Health Insurance Program
* Safety Award Program
* Paid Vacation
* Multiple Drop Payment Program
If you are looking for a better than average truck driving job, you should be driving for G & S Leasing. Call (208) 442-3935.

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No One Can Argue Against Free Enterprise
And free enterprise is what you'll be selling to the Chamber of Commerce Sales Representatives for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Openings are now available in Twin Falls and vicinity.
* great benefits package including life and health insurance, a pension plan and vacation bonuses
* uncomplicated sales with no competition and the integrity of the Chamber of Commerce with you
* financial rewards which reflect your dedicated efforts with America's most widely known business federation.
If you think that you are independent and self-motivated enough for this challenging position, send your resume to:
Mr. Lee Cigler, District Manager
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
1012 S.E. 15th Street
Vancouver, WA 98664
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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018-Income Property
DUPLICATE On Crestview...
2 bedrm, 2 bath, 2 room, 2 car garage... 734-1376 or 734-0567.

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Advertisement for Western Real Estate featuring a photo of Gaimelle Massoth and text: 'Gem State Realty Is proud to Announce that Gaimelle Massoth has joined their staff as a Full Time Professional Realtor. Gaimelle invites Your Calls Office: 734-0400 Home: 543-5544' and 'Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values offered by HUD'.

Advertisement for Rain Tree Real Estate featuring a photo of a house and text: 'OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. LOS LAGOS CONDOMINIUMS 235 & 261 Los Lagos Drive An exciting new concept in "Rain Tree Country". Offering condos style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers, and maintenance. are included along with an array of attractive features. North of Pole Line & N. Washington. rain tree Twin Falls' Finest Builder! 734-9660 • 734-7277'.

Advertisement for Wills, Inc. featuring a photo of a house and text: 'WILLS, INC. Office 734-4411 Kathy Irish 734-9387 222 Shoshone St., N.W. Twin Falls, id. 83301'.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-074

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29... "SALE'S SPECIAL" • PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE... 733-0931

030-Homes For Sale
1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/lr, dbl garage, dock, a/c, fireplace, main entry...

037-Farms & Ranches
100 ACRES
Rimov Crop Farm near
Shoshone, Idaho, 6000
acres, 2000+ sq ft...

038-Acreage & Lots
Mobile Home Lots, Adult
family subdivision, City of
Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho...

051-Uniform Houses
CLEAN 2 BDRM. Carpets,
draperies, refrigerator, stove,
dishwasher, central air...

054-Uniform Apts.
& Duplexes
A LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2
bath, fireplace, carpet, 2009
Evergreen, 734-2075...

057-Miscellaneous
067-Bicycle, 12,000 lb
12 speed, 1984 wall gas
generator, 734-5089...

058-Rooms For Rent
RN with geriatric experi-
ence has rooms for two.
Call 733-6701.

067-Miscellaneous
TWIN FALLS FERRARI
The well known smallest Ferrar dealer has the following...

031-Out of Town
WENDELL FOR RENT of
5-1/2 BDRM, 2 BATH, 3
bathrooms, 1100 sq ft...

039-Business Property
COMM. PROPERTY
with 3 businesses presently
operating, 7 1/2 acres with...

052-Uniform Houses
3 BDRM, 2 bath, living room
and large kitchen, family
room, No Pets, 2 car garage...

054-Uniform Apts.
& Duplexes
A LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2
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2bedroom - 2 bedroom - com-
pletely furnished including...

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A live stream highlights
this 242-acre horse/wine
view, 242-acre horse/wine...

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FARM FOR SALE

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 320 Acres & 8 miles SW of
Mountain Home, Idaho. Section 24
TWP 4 South, Range 5 East. Hay and grain farm. Ir-
rigation by deep well with 300 H.P. Motors;
sprinkler system. 2000+ sq ft. H.O.M. Pur-
chaser of property will be responsible for paying
expenses incurred by tenant for seeding, fall wheat on
145 acres.

045-Mobile Homes

Mobile Home lots wanted.
Please call Carter Homes,
733-7958.
PULL 14'x20' BUDY
3 BDRM w/1X10 tub,
air conditioning,
stove, range, refrigerator,
dishwasher, large living
room, all appliances,
shag, many improvements
made, 1 1/2 acre or less offer
for sale. Call 734-8468, ask
for Craig or Vicki.

050-Furnished Houses

HANSEN-Nice furn. 2 bdrm
mobile home, 2 car garage,
all utilities. Call 423-5014.
KIMBERLY, single furn.
apartment, 1 bdrm, 1 bath,
dishwasher, refrigerator,
stove, and carpet. Call
733-8888 or 733-1878.
NICE 2 Bdrm mobile home.
Call 733-5138.

051-Uniform Houses

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
bath, living room and
large kitchen, family
room, No Pets, 2 car garage.
Call 734-5089.
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052-Uniform Houses

3 BDRM, 2 bath, living room
and large kitchen, family
room, No Pets, 2 car garage.
Call 734-5089.
4 BDRM, 3 bath, living room
and large kitchen, family
room, No Pets, 2 car garage.
Call 734-5089.

053-Uniform Houses

5 BDRM, 4 bath, living room
and large kitchen, family
room, No Pets, 2 car garage.
Call 734-5089.

067-Miscellaneous
TWIN FALLS FERRARI
The well known smallest Ferrar dealer has the following...

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL FROM:



"SANTA'S SPECIAL"

3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS

The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
733-0931

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Home

Fleetwood **SOUTHWIND**
Great Selection of New & Used **MOTOR HOMES & TRAILERS**

COME IN AND **SAVE**

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING
Sales & Service 678-7057
626 Overland Ave., Burley
Home 436-4581

PACE ARROW
BY FLEETWOOD

MOTOR HOMES
Luxury. It's Built In.
LUXURY RV
436 Overland, Burley, Idaho - 678-4677

136-Heavy Equipment
5th WHEEL backhoe trailer for sale or trade for Flinto hitch type, 1-788-4269.
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used JD 401 C loader tractor \$15,500
Used Michigan Model 854A Ford tractor \$8,500
Ford Model A-62 Loader \$31,500

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
Intersection Hwy 93 & 184, Jerome, ID 324-2900

Toll Free 1-800-532-2900
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490
USED CONSTRUCTION
Case 580C Cab, Standard B.H.
Case 580C Rops, Standard B.H.
Case W-20B Cab, 1979
Case W-14 Cab, 1978
AC 940, 1975 Hyd-Balderson, Mold Guard
Case 580B Rops, Standard Hox, 1978, 15,000 miles

BURKS-TRACTOR
214 Kimbrey Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Dean Tulley
Home 733-2658
Office 733-5543

135-Cycles & Supplies
FARMERS: 1984 KLT 200, Radial tires, front suspension, clean, \$1150. Call 734-5373 evenings.
1981 175 Kawasaki, like new, exc. cond., very low miles, \$600. Call 733-4164.
1982 CR-80 motorcycle, \$4500/for, Call 324-9170.

136-Heavy Equipment
CLEARANCE
Call Western States or your local Sales Rep today
\$45,000. Sale Price \$38,250.

D55A'S-182-2-voive. Beegoe hydraulics, Pringle cab, 24" tracks, turbo. Regular price \$37,500. Sale Price \$31,875.

D55A'S-227, 98H 1100 series. Regular price \$45,000. Sale Price \$38,250.

136-Heavy Equipment
Cat 920-93-33 1 1/2 yard GP bucket. With tooth, power train guard, pre-cleaner, sound suppression cab, suspension seats, cab heater, lighting system, Balderson counter-weight. Less than 1200 hours! Regular price \$52,500. Sale Price \$47,250.

SAVE \$5,000!
D4SDS direct drive 22K series 10" tall track
D4. Engine Dozer. Engine runs good. Sale Price \$39,500.
12P Motor Grader, 13K series, 14', blade with side shift, lights, cab with heater and 1300x24, 12 ply tires. Call 733-9950.

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Pocatello Store 238-9440
Local Sales: Lynn McMaster 423-6259
Call or Call ANV are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co

138-Heavy Equipment
1 LD7 Scoop Mobil, 4 wheel drive loader, articulated, gas Chrysler plant
6.0LH-DIESEL, 4-wheeled, good
\$3600. 733-5182 after 7pm.

CASE 580-C Backhoe, Good Condition. Reasonable price, will trade. Bill Couchmiller, 733-5761.

140-Trucks
El Camero 454, AT, PS, PB, Air, Shell, AM/FM cassette, 1972, \$1800/offer, 537-5110.
1978-1979-1979-Ford-7 ton PU, now tires, recent rebuilt engine, \$1250. Or 1979 Ford Courier, 5 spd, real good mechanically, but needs paint, \$1500 or for both \$2500. Call 733-0107.

1955 3 Axle G.O.E. Freightliner, 252 Cummins, 5x3 with 2 gate Timplo belly dump, \$12,500. Call Elko, NV 925-9537 eve.

1968 Chevy DC10 pu, 400 V-8, still runs & pulls great, ac, 3rd fm case, 4-b automatic, heavy - low - package, 15000 miles, 4 wheel, \$1500. Call 543-5372.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. New tires, 3rd fm, extra clean. Call 423-4242.

1975 Ford Courier. Good condition with camper/shell, 78,000 miles, \$1200, 768-8884.

1975 44 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, 1976 Custom, 1/2 ton, 1978 Chevy Blazer, 1979-1979.

1976 Chevy Scatload 20, 3/4 ton, exc cond, low miles, PS, PB, AT, 1111 wheel, \$2600, 734-5212.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. With shell, 734-5600.

1981 1600 IS series International, V8, Allison Auto, 84 Cab, low miles, exc. cond. 324-8666 or 324-3456.

1982 F350 Ford: dual rear wheels, 10' 1/2 bed w/tilt-cab sides, new tires, excellent cond. 734-3450 or 324-8900.



THEISEN MOTORS WINTER SPECIAL

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER PICKUP
4 wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, blue metallic, deluxe interior, steel belted radial tires.
CALL DAN MASSIE TODAY 734-0696

Annual Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!

All Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Isuzus now available at Super Year-End Low Prices. Over 100 units must go - All colors and models available. Trade-ins welcome. 100 Oldsmobiles and Buicks, 40 Isuzus. Here are just a few.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

1986 OLDS FIRENZA 2 DOOR COUPE
#86-33, 5 speed, auxiliary front and rear floor, tinted glass, tinted glass, accounting stripes, 1.8 litre fuel injected engine, yellow boige in color.

ONLY \$15987 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$407.07. Total of payments \$14,292.20, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA LS SEDAN
#86-5. Divided front seat dual controls, tinted glass, accent stripes, cruise control, steering, reclining passenger side seat, air, 2.5 litre L4 engine, steel belted radial white sidewall tires.

ONLY \$23987 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$424.90. Total of payments \$14,292.20, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK CUSTOM SEDAN
#86-8. Tinted glass, carpet covers, rear window defogger, air, sport mirrors, 5 speed, power steering, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, deck lid carrier.

ONLY \$19987 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$472.07. Total of payments \$14,292.20, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

1986 ISUZU PUP PICKUP
#186-44. Steel belted radials, power assist front disc brakes, full-size spare, 4-speed manual transmission, dual sport mirrors, 1.9 litre gas engine.

ONLY \$11751 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$319.07. Total of payments \$1702.60, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

1986 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN
#86-44. Electric door locks, tinted glass, cushioning wheels, front window defogger, air, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/44 split seats, custom interior.

ONLY \$23930 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$537.20. Total of payments \$14,292.20, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

1986 ISUZU DELUXE 4X4 PICKUP
#186-53. Automatic lock hubs, radial tires, white-off-spoke road wheels, steel wheel covers, tachometer and gauges, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, power steering, chrome bumper, AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, deluxe interior & more.

ONLY \$17987 per mo.

60 month closed end lease, total due at inc. \$425.07. Total of payments \$1702.60, 90,000 mile limit, 8¢ penalty per mile, O.A.C.

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • BUICK • ISUZU
712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

1986 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SPRINT
With 5-speed manual transmission, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, air conditioning and much more! #6-33.
Was \$7676
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At the table, South took the first trick and led a low diamond to dummy's 10. Had the finesse work, he would then have had two dummy tricks in diamonds to allow two

heart finesses.

The diamond finesse lost to East, and a spade return went to South's king. With only one entry to dummy (the diamond ace), South could finesse in hearts only once, and the game fell one short.

When Gloria Reyesa of Dallas played the game, she handled the diamonds in a different way. Instead of leading to dummy's diamond 10, she led her diamond jack to East's queen. This assured her of two dummy entries in diamonds for two heart finesses, and instead of going down one, Gloria collected her nine winners.

What if Gloria's diamond jack had held the trick? Then Gloria would have led hearts from her own hand to develop two sure tricks in the heart suit.

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with columns: NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH and various card notations.

South holds:

- ♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 7 2
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 9 8 7 6

North South

- ♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 7 2
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 9 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East NT Pass North East All pass

ANSWER: Two hearts. With strength enough for only one constructive bid, choose the major suit raise instead of the one-over-one.

Opening lead: Spade queen.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1216, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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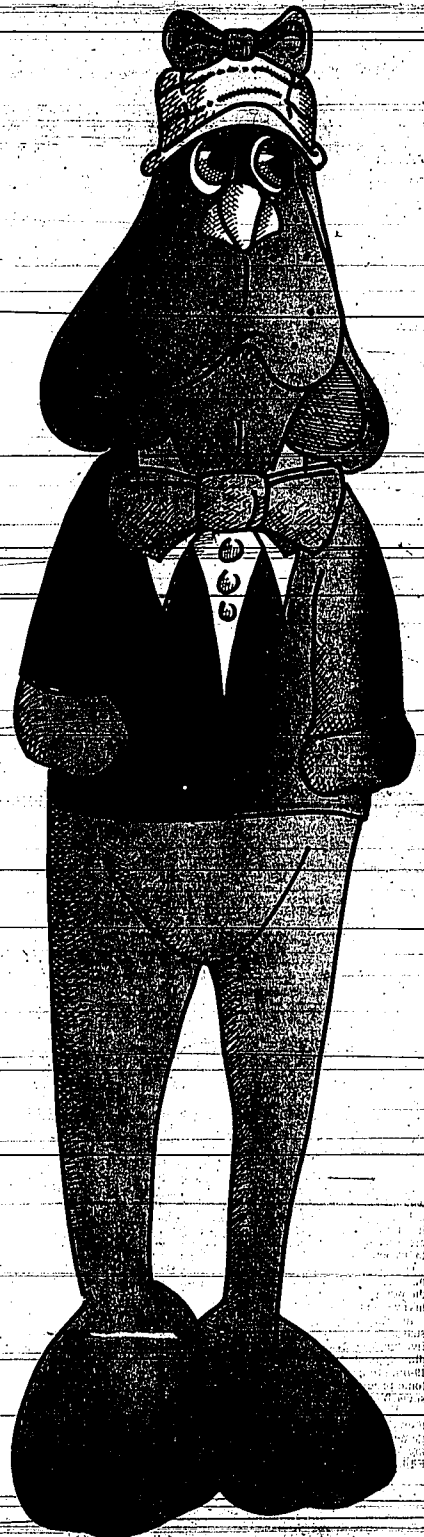
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Ex-slugger Maris dies at 51.

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs in 1961 to set major league baseball's single-season record, died Saturday after a two-year bout with cancer.

Maris, who was 51, died at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where he had been undergoing treatment.

Maris had been ill with lymphoma cancer, which had been diagnosed in November 1983. At that time, a doctor diagnosed that the cancer had gone undetected for five years.

For a while last year, the disease was said to be in remission, but he became ill again earlier this fall. At

baseball's winter meetings earlier this week in San Diego, a bloodmobile was set up to collect blood for him.

Maris blasted his way into baseball history in 1961 by breaking one of the game's most revered marks, the 50 home run hit by Babe Ruth in 1927. That season produced many emotional night-time fans for Maris and left an asterisk after his name in the record books.

"As a ballplayer, I would be delighted to do it again," Maris wrote in a magazine article after the 1961 season. "As an individual, I doubt if I could possibly go through

it again."

Maris, born Sept. 10, 1934, in Fargo, N.D., began his career with the Cleveland Indians in 1957 and was traded to the Kansas City Athletics in 1958. Following the 1959 season, he was traded to the New York Yankees, where he won the American League's Most Valuable Player awards in 1960 and 1961.

— He was again traded after the 1966 season to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he played two seasons before retiring.

Maris finished with 276 lifetime home runs, 451 runs batted in and a batting average of .260. He played in

seven World Series, winning in 1961 and 1962 with the Yankees and in 1967 with the Cardinals.

The left-handed hitter distinguished himself as a slugger early in his career and attracted major attention in 1960 as part of the "M&M" combo with teammate Mickey Mantle.

Maris won the 1960 MVP award by hitting 39 home runs and driving in 121 runs.

But that was nothing compared to 1961.

After a poor spring training in which he hit only one home run, Maris started the regular season

slowly. He had just one hit through four games and did not hit a home run until the 11th game.

During the first three weeks of June, however, he hit in 15 home runs and finished the month with a season total of 27. By then, observers were already beginning to predict how many home runs he could hit, and some thought he could reach Ruth's hallowed mark.

By mid-July, all the home runs continued, baseball commissioner Ford PRICE ruled that if Maris's record was tied or broken, it would have to be done in 154 games — the

• See MARIS on Page D3



ROGER MARIS Long bout with cancer

Sports

- Prep basketball D2
- NBA roundup D2
- College basketball D3

D

Slowly, patiently, Manute Bol is trying to transform himself from a Sudanese stringbean to a brawny Bullet.

And if his Washington team is patient, the 7-foot-7 center could become one of the all-time steals of the National Basketball Association.

'As a pro, he has so much to learn, said Coach Gene Shue. 'But the biggest thing to keep in mind is that

By GORDON BEARD
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Slowly, patiently, Manute Bol is trying to transform himself from a Sudanese stringbean to a brawny Bullet.

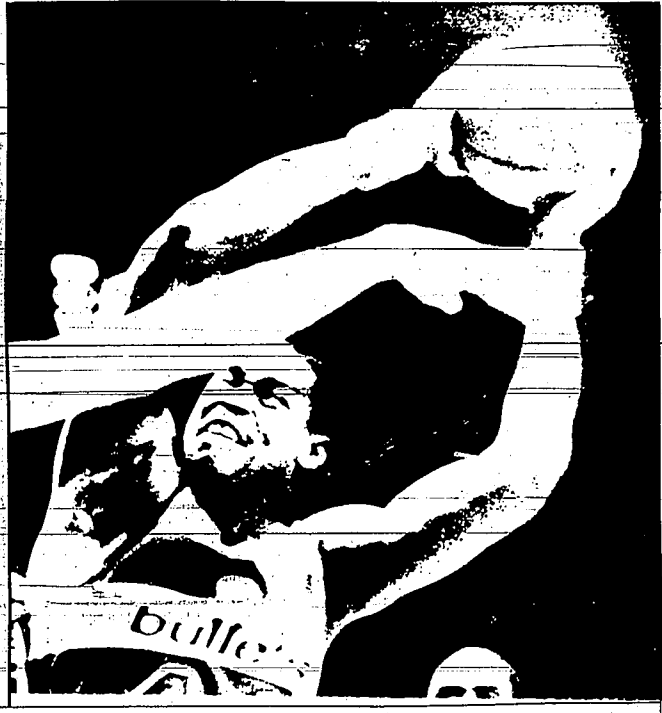
And if his Washington team is patient, the 7-foot-7 center could become one of the all-time steals of the National Basketball Association.

to pass the ball outside rather than go for a shot.

Noting Bol's size, Tom McMillen, who had 18 points, 36 rebounds and 26 blocks in his first 142 minutes while averaging less than 10 minutes per game.

"He's not afraid to come in and help right away," Shue said. "Second-round picks rarely make it anyway, so it was absolutely no gamble."

Shue had been careful to pick



Prater saves Bruins

With foul shots

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tommy Prater drilled two free throws after the clock had run out to hoist the Twin Falls Bruins to a 67-66 decision over Nampa's Bulldogs Saturday night in a non-conference boys' basketball contest.

Prater got the charities after Nampa tried to work the clock down from 14 seconds to a shot at the buzzer. But Bruin Jeff Scheel got his hand inside to knock a pass away. Pat Clark scooped the loose ball off the floor and looped a lead pass to the struggling Prater.

Prater didn't get the crumple; but did draw the foul and calmly finished both attempts.

"The first one (was the hardest)," he smilingly replied to a question. "The first one was the win."

It marked the second win of the season for the Bruins, both over Nampa, but it came hard as the Bulldogs paced by Ken Rowe blazed for 20 points in the first six minutes of the last quarter to eat up a game-long Twin Falls advantage.

Rowe hit eight of his 12 points during that span, including a pair of three-pointers that brought Nampa back in a hurry. His second one tied the game at 53 with 11 minutes, 53 seconds remaining.

After that, Twin Falls missed two offensive tries and Nampa one before the Bulldogs got the ball back for the last time with 39 seconds showing, setting up the final drama with a timeout at the 14-second mark.

"We'll take the win," said a relieved Bruin Coach John Astorquia afterward. "It wasn't pretty. Last year at this time we were 1-1 and had lost the one-pointer to them here. This year we're 2-0 and won the two-pointer."

Astorquia said his Bruins didn't play as well as they had in the season opener at Nampa.

"But believe it or not, we did improve in some areas over last week. We wanted to hit the offensive boards harder and this time we did it for a quarter against the two minutes last week. And we wanted to improve our defensive rebounding because we can't go against the Pocatello and Idaho Falls with the bigger post, and be successful without improving there."

"The other thing is, we have to start thinking about when we get ahead five points, take it out to eight — and when it's eight, take it out to 11. We can't let them back in and with this three-point field goal, no one ever out of it," the coach said.

Astorquia said the Bruins had to adjust their defense from last week when "we gave up the high post because it didn't hurt us. We did

• See BRUINS on Page D2

... Manute is a long-range project

"As a pro, he has so much to learn," said Coach Gene Shue. "But the biggest thing to keep in mind is that Manute is a long-range project. He needs strength and weight, and that's going to take time."

Bol, a Dinka tribesman who only started playing basketball in 1980, has been under constant supervision by the Bulls since they selected him as the 31st player in the 1985 draft.

Since August, he has been on a weightlifting program that has helped him double his bench press lift, total to 110 pounds and increased his body weight from 190 to 205 pounds.

On court, Bol has cut down on his fouls, is learning how to handle pump fakes and has improved his overall awareness.

In the fourth game of the season, he had eight rebounds and five blocked shots in 20 minutes of play against Oregon, and a recent 20-minute stint against San Antonio in which he had 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

But there was one memorable moment during his 21st game. The game came when Bol's tower shot a 23-point game. He shot a 17-foot, 45-degree angle shot into the basket.

At the right spots for Bol, but that strategy was scrapped when veteran reserve Tom McMillen missed five games with an injury.

"We had to put him in against smaller players," Shue said. "They took him outside and beat him with quickness of movement. He must learn how to lean on them."

Bol's main job is to play defense. On offense, he's virtually ignored in set patterns and his shots must come off rebounds.

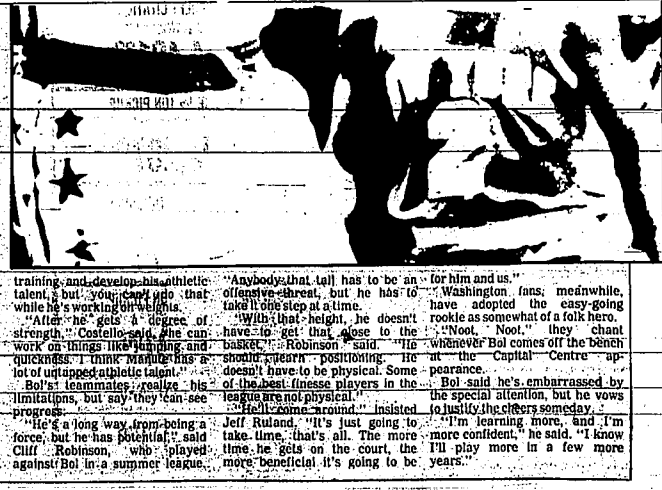
"It's hard to be smooth offensively when he's in," Shue said. "He gets pushed so easily. He will be fine on offense, but we can't expect anything right now."

The key likely is in Bol's continued improvement at the University of Maryland's weight program, where he works out two or three times a week.

Manute is never going to challenge Moses to arm wrestle, said Frank Costello, the university's strength and conditioning coach. "But he'll be able to hold his own."

Costello said he hopes to build Bol up to 225 pounds before the start of the next NBA season.

"Eventually, I'd like to see him play more sophisticated



training and develop his athletic talent, but you can't do that while he's working on weight."

"After he gets a degree of strength, Costello said, he can work on things like jumping and quickness. "I think Manute has a lot of untapped athletic talent."

Bol's teammates realize his limitations, but say they can see progress.

"He's a long way from being a force, but he has potential," said Cliff Robinson, who played against Bol in a summer league.

"Anybody that tall has to be an offensive threat, but he has to take little steps at a time."

"With that height, he doesn't have to get that close to the basket," Robinson said. "He should learn positioning. He doesn't have to be physical. Some of the best fitness players in the league are not physical."

"He'll come around," insisted Jeff Rutland. "It's just going to take time, that's all. The more time he gets on the court, the more beneficial it's going to be for him and us."

Washington fans, meanwhile, have adopted the easy-going rookie as somewhat of a folk hero.

"Noot, Noot," they chant whenever Bol comes off the bench at the Capital Centre.

Bol said he's embarrassed by the special attention, but he vows to justify the cheers someday.

"I'm learning more, and I'm more confident," he said. "I know I'll play more in a few more years."

Clear skies, cold weather await Magic Valley's skiers

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures Saturday, with the sun in the forecast for today. There is 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 43 inches at mid-slope. All runs have powder or packed powder. Mayfair and Lookout chairlifts will open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures Saturday, with 60

• See SKI on Page D3

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Bears' defense slams shut on Jets, 19-6

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Broncos win — D6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The wind, the cold, even a light snow flurry. It was Chicago, Bears' defense, that was the key to their 19-6 victory over the Jets Saturday night.

"If you think that was cold, just wait," said Bears defensive end Richard Dent after Chicago's defenders and the elements had combined to shut down the New York Jets in a 19-6 Bears victory Saturday. "It wasn't that cold. Wait until you get to Chicago in January. Then you'll see what cold is all about."

The Bears held the National Football League's second-ranked offense to 159 yards and limited Ken O'Brien, the league's top-rated quarterback, to 12 completions in 26 attempts for 122 yards.

On offense, the Bears were only slightly more efficient, but they got four field goals from Kevin Butler and the first touchdown of tight end Tim Wrightman's NFL career — a 2-yard pass from quarterback Jim McMahon in the second quarter.

"It doesn't matter what the day is like," said McMahon. "You still have to play."

But the weather — a wind which gusted up to 23 mph and brought the wind-chill factor near zero — did have an effect on the game, which lifted Chicago's record to 14-1, the league's best. The Jets, 10-5, still clinch a playoff spot with a victory over Cleveland next Sunday.

"The wind was atrocious," said Butler, a rookie from Georgia, who has hit on 14 straight field goal tries on the road. "But having the wind blowing the way it did was better than it swirling. When you have it direct in your face or against you, you can prepare mentally for it."

In Soldier Field (the Bears' home), it's harder because it swirls much more.

The Bears' defense, ranked atop the NFL, never let New York get un-

tracked as the Jets lost at home for the first time this season.

"They were getting frustrated more and more each time we stopped them," said safety Dave Debono, who recovered a first-quarter fumble. "When Otis (Wilson) got his sack, I saw the guy he beat banging his fist on the ground and talking to himself."

Payton, the NFL's all-time leading runner, wasn't doing much talking after having his streak of consecutive 100-yard rushing games stopped at nine. Payton gained only 53 yards on 28 carries and didn't get 100 yards. Said Payton, "I'm disappointed."

• See BEARS on Page D2

Hard-pressed Spartans fall to Idaho Falls girls, 69-38

By The Idaho-News

IDAHO FALLS—Idaho Falls turned to a harassing series of presses Saturday to wear down the Minico girls 69-38 in a Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

The pressure helped the Tigers into a 21-11 lead in the first quarter and Minico was unable to get that first of the afternoon.

"Their press, both full court and half court, gave us trouble and it shouldn't," said Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw. "And we did not shoot free throws as well as we should," referring to a 14-29 effort at the stripe.

Minico, now 4-5 for the season and 1-3 in conference games, also lost the preliminary.

Idaho Falls — 11 23 30 38
 Idaho Falls — 21 34 46 69
 Minico — Dohne 4, Perales 6, Patterson 6, Robbins 14, Stuart 2, Cox 2, Lowry 1, McPherson 2, Totals 12-21-28-38

Meridian JVs 53 Wendell 45

WENDELL—The Meridian juniors turned to their inside power game in the second half Saturday to overhaul the Wendell girls 53-45.

Wendell led by two at halftime and didn't fall far off the pace in the third quarter, although Dodd hit four of five field goal attempts. But Meridian introduced another offensive trick in the final quarter, Bev Blauvelt coming off the bench to hit five of six from the field and spring the

Girls basketball

young Warriors away.
Wendell beat Meridian 37-36 in the first game.
 The Trojans are now 2-11 for the season.

Meridian — 12 18 37 33
 Wendell — Dodd 14, Orr 12, Stevens 4, Blauvelt 10, Clark 12, Barry 7, Totals 25-31-25-37

Highland 89 Twin Falls 28

POCATELLO—Defending state Class A-1 girls' champion Highland High School had no troubles in taking a 89-28 Gem State Conference win at the expense of Twin Falls Friday.

The game was never in doubt as the Rams, now 10-0, for the year scored 20 or more points in each quarter while pulling three players into double figures.

The Bruins dropped a 45-22 decision in the junior varsity game.

Twin Falls is now 1-8 for the season and 0-5 in conference, while Highland improved to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in league games.

Twin Falls — 4 14 20 28
 Highland — Rossini 3, Koba 6, Flankey 10, Queen 1, Cowan 3, Crawford 4, Gilbert 3, Wagmann 4, Totals 11-6-15-27. Fouled out: Wagmann

No. 8 Sooners outlast Texas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Texas basketball team was picked to finish seventh in the "Big Ten" Southwest Conference this season, but made believers out of eighth-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday.

"That's the seventh-best team in that league, I'm glad we don't play there," Tubbs said after his Big Eight Conference team beat the Longhorns, 93-92, in overtime.

Tim McCalister's two free throws with one second left in overtime made the score 93-90 and sealed the victory for the Sooners. Texas forward Patrick Falors hit a long jump shot at the horn, but it was academic.

McCalister's free throws came after a great play by point-guard Linwood Davis, who tipped the ball away from Texas guard Wayne Thomas downcourt and took a pass from Darryl Kennedy for a layup that gave the Sooners a 91-90 lead with 23 seconds remaining.

Anthony Bowie and David Johnson then hit back-to-back Texas shots at the other end before McCalister grabbed the ball and was fouled.

"I liked the way we made the key plays," Tubbs said. "We won it more on desire than anything else."

Texas Coach Bob Weitzsch said his team lost a close road game for the second time in a row.

"Our inexperience in the backcourt showed, and we broke down," Weitzsch said. "We should stick to what got us there (overtime), but we don't."

Falors had sent the game into overtime with a 20-foot jumper from left of the key with no time remaining in regulation.

College basketball

Texas center John Brownlee scored a career-high 34 points, 24 after intermission, to carry the Longhorns back into the game. Texas trailed by 12 with 11:25 remaining, but Brownlee scored 12 points in a 22-10 spurt that tied the score 77-77 with 1:37 to play in regulation.

With 51 seconds left, McCalister hit a long jumper to make it 81-79, Oklahoma, but, with 07 showing, Bowie missed the front end of a one-and-one, setting up Falors' game-tying shot.

Georgetown 86 Florida A&M 56

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Freshman Jonathan Edwards came off bench and sparked a first-half Georgetown blitz as the fifth-ranked Hoyas outclassed Florida A&M 86-56.

College basketball Saturday at the Capital Centre.

St. John's 69 UCLA 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Berry scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half Saturday as the 14th-ranked St. John's Redmen held off UCLA 69-65 in a nationally televised non-conference college basketball game.

Big Sky: Idaho State shades Illinois-Chicago at final buzzer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — and he wheeled around and sank Dave Danforth rebounded a teammate's missed shot and sank Rohr connected nine of 12 shots from the field and led Idaho State the buzzer Saturday night to give Idaho State a 70-69 victory over Illinois-Chicago in the consolation game of the Heritage Drake week-end classic basketball tournament.

Eric Longino led Illinois-Chicago (2-3), which trailed 41-36 at halftime, with 17 points and Nathan Chambers added 14.

Idaho State (20) Grace 3-4 1-1, Rohr 2-12 0-0, Johnston 6-15 3-6, Hines 13-17 8-15, Yencenian 5-9 2-5, Danforth 4-10 0-1, Purvis 0-1 0-0, Garry 1-0 0-0, Totals 29-61 7-17.

Illinois-Chicago (6) Longino 8-13 1-7, Knaf 3-5 0-0, Johnson 4-11 3-13, Locke 4-9 2-10, Chambers 5-14 1-4, Jett 1-12 3-13, Jones 1-2 2-6, Anderson 2-4 0-4, Totals 29-54 11-47.

Halftime—Idaho State 41, Illinois-Chicago 36. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Idaho State 35 (Danforth 12), Illinois-Chicago 20 (Knaf 6). Assists—Idaho State 17 (Grace 6), Illinois-Chicago 20 (Locke 7). Total fouls—Idaho State 12, Illinois-Chicago 11, A-2-2000.

N. Carolina 99 Ohio 57

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Senior Brad Daugherty scored 17 points and freshman Jeff Lebo added 11 as top-ranked North Carolina overcame a sluggish start to defeat Ohio University 99-57 in college league basketball Saturday.

Syracuse 102 Brooklyn 61

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sparked by 15 points apiece from freshman guard Sherman Douglas and senior forward Addison, fourth-ranked Syracuse edged with Brooklyn College of Ohio University 102-61 Saturday in an intrastate basketball matchup.

Bears

Continued from Page D1 pointed in the way we attack." But not as disappointed as the Jets.

Nothing seemed to work offensively, said Jets Coach Joe Walton. "Any loss affects you. You don't like to lose. We have to gather ourselves for Cleveland."

Although Payton was stopped on the ground, he played a pivotal role with a 65-yard pass reception in the

third quarter which led to a field goal.

Butler's field goals traveled 21, 18, 37 and 31 yards.

A turnover that counted and one which didn't played a major role in the outcome.

After the Jets forced a Chicago punt following the Bears' first possession, New York quarterback Ken O'Brien connected with tight end Mickey Shuler on an 18-yard pass.

But Shuler dropped the ball while running with it and Dave Duerson recovered at the Bears' 41.

Chicago then marched 54 yards in nine plays for Butler's 18-yard field goal.

After the Jets tied it on Pat Leahy's 23-yard field goal, the Bears got a big break. On the first play of the second quarter, McMahon launched a long pass for Willie Gault.

Maris

Continued from Page D1 number the AL played in 1927 — rather than in 162 games, the number the AL then played.

"It's a sad thing. He was an awful great ball player," said Ralph Houk, a former Yankee manager under whom Maris played in 1961 when he broke Ruth's 1927 record. "A lot of people who didn't know him don't realize that he was a great team player."

Bobby Richardson, Maris' Yankee teammate, remembered the thrill of being there when Maris tied and broke Ruth's record.

"I remember he came into the dugout (after hitting his 60th home run, in Baltimore) and Mantle kind of pushed him back out to acknowledge the crowd," Richardson said. "There was a tremendous ovation, and then of course the excitement continued to build when he hit the ball in New York."

Maris, a private and quiet person, found his home-run quest filled with obstacles.

Ski

Continued from Page D1 inches of snow at the base and 86 inches on the top of the mountain. There is powder and packed powder on all runs. The road has been plowed, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run today, leaving Claude's Sports in Jerome at 8 a.m., K-mart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday. There is 32 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches on the top of the mountain, with powder and packed powder on all slopes. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday, with 51 inches of snow at the lodge and 60 inches at the top of the mountain.

There is powder and packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buses operate from Filer to Hansen today. Departure times are 7:45 a.m. at Filer, 8 a.m. at Newton's Sports and 8:10 a.m. at K-mart in Twin Falls, 8:20 a.m. in Kimberly and 8:30 a.m. in Hansen.

Ski conditions Saturday at major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 36 total, no new. Brundage — 56 total, trace new.

Grand Targhee — 57 total, three inches new snow.

Kelly Canyon — 45 total, two inches new snow.

Pebble Creek — 64 total, one inch new.

Snow-depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

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'85 wasn't the year to be football favorite

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

Since 1978, when Alabama captured the national championship over Southern California despite a 24-14 regular-season loss to the Trojans, the final poll to pick the No. 1 team has been pretty much cut and dry.



championship (with 10th-ranked Air Force) for the 10th year in the row. One of the Cougars' losses was a stunning 21-16 upset at the hands of lowly Texas-Et. Paso, which has won the Big Ten title in 11 years and just did not win this season while losing 111.

The nation's top two teams, Penn State and Miami, were both independents while Oklahoma was the Big Eight crown and Iowa took its first outright Big Ten title in 27 years. Other conference champs were Tennessee (Southeastern), Texas A&M (Southwest), UCLA (Pacific-10), Maryland (Atlantic Coast), Tulsa (Missouri Valley) Bowling Green (Mid-American) and Fresno State (Pacific Coast Athletic Association).

And the rest of the bowl lineup looked like this:

- Cotton - Texas A&M/Auburn; Sunbelt - Florida - Michigan
- Orange - Florida State - Oklahoma State; Florida Citrus - BYU-Ohio State; Bluebonnet - Air Force/Texas; Liberty - LSU
- Baylor; Holiday - Arkansas-Arizona State; Aloha - Alabama-Southern Cal; All-American - Georgia Tech-Michigan State; Sun - Georgia-Arizona; Peach - Army-Illinois; Freedom - Washington - Colorado; Cherry - Maryland - Syracuse - Independence - Minnesota-Clemson.

The Holman Trophy as the nation's top player went to Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, who nosed-out Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 points, the closest balloting in the 51-year history of the award.

Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas won the Lombardi Award as the top lineman, Boston College nose guard Mike Ruth captured the Outland Trophy presented by the

Fresno State bowls over Bowling Green, 51-7

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Backed by a penetrating defense that forced eight turnovers, Kevin Sweeney threw three touchdown passes as Fresno State routed Bowling Green 51-7 Saturday in the California Bowl. Fresno State's defense was a force, recovering a fumble to stop one Falcon drive and intercepting two Brian McClure passes. Overall, Fresno defenders recovered five fumbles and intercepted three passes.

The heralded battle between two of the most prolific passers in college football never materialized. McClure, second in National Collegiate Athletic Association career passing with 10,280 yards, was hounded constantly by Bulldog defenders and finished with 22 completions in 42 attempts for 254 yards.

After Fresno State's James Williams swept 10 yards for a first-quarter TD, the Falcons' only serious drive of the half was quashed when Bernard Williams fumbled on the Fresno State's front line and Webster recovered in the end zone. Two more fumbles led to second-quarter touchdowns.

Fresno State, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion which was not ranked in The Associated Press' final regular season poll, finished the year 11-1. Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference champ finished 11-1, leaving top-ranked Penn State as the only unbeaten team in major college football.

After Fresno State's James Williams swept 10 yards for a first-quarter TD, the Falcons' only serious drive of the half was quashed when Bernard Williams fumbled on the Fresno State's front line and Webster recovered in the end zone. Two more fumbles led to second-quarter touchdowns.

Fresno State went into the game averaging 39.1 points a game, best among major college teams. The Falcons also lost the 1982 Cal Bowl game to Fresno State but by a closer score, 28-28.

College football

The selection of Alabama again in 1979, Georgia in 1980, Clemson in 1981, Penn State in 1982 and Miami (Fla.) in 1983 didn't cause much of an uproar. Even Brigham Young, the team everybody loved to disparage, was a solid winner in 1984 with an unargued 13-0 record.

It could all be academic this year, too. If No. 1 Penn State defeats third-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. But there is one very large "what if" - what if Oklahoma, 10-1, defeats Penn State?

Traditionally, a highly ranked team that knocks off No. 1 in a bowl game vaults to the top spot (see 1983, Miami 21, Nebraska 30; 1982, Penn State 27, Georgia 23; 1978, Alabama 14, Texas 10, etc., etc.). Ironically, the problem this time is that while Penn State and Oklahoma will be dueling in the Orange Bowl, the team that usually calls that field home, the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes, will be facing eighth-ranked Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

BYU was not a candidate to repeat its 1984 title although the Cougars had an outstanding 11-2 regular season and won or shared the Western Athletic Conference

of Oklahoma in the Associated Press poll. Then there's the fourth-ranked Iowa, with a 10-1 record, which will meet No. 13 UCLA in the Rose Bowl. The possibilities are almost as numerous as the National Football League's playoff formulas.

The No. 1 ranking again proved hard to hold in 1985. Oklahoma was the preseason choice, but the Sooners didn't play their first game until Sept. 28 and slipped to No. 2 when Auburn walloped Southwestern Louisiana 40-7 on Sept. 7.

The Tigers were No. 1 for three weeks but lost to Tennessee 38-20 on Sept. 28 and gave way to Iowa. The Hawkeyes enjoyed a five-week reign before losing to Ohio State 22-13 on Nov. 7. Florida, a team on probation, became No. 1 for the first time ever amidst a storm of controversy. The brouhaha and the ranking both lasted just one week. Georgia took care of the Gators 24-3 on Nov. 3 and Penn State moved up to No. 1 for the final five weeks of the regular season.

BYU was not a candidate to repeat its 1984 title although the Cougars had an outstanding 11-2 regular season and won or shared the Western Athletic Conference

TV highlight of '85 a no-show: Howard Cosell

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Pro football ratings were up, Olympic pretags were down and the glut of college basketball on football on television was up. In 1985, a year which may have marked the end of Howard Cosell's remarkable TV career.

Cosell, saying sports-casting in general no longer interested him, rarely was seen on ABC during the year. He appeared on Monday Night Baseball and did some excellent reporting during the short baseball season, but did not work football games.

Aside from his SportsBeat show - which ABC canceled in November - and some appearances on Nightline, Cosell was a virtual nonentity on the tube. But he made news with his book, I Never Played The Game, in which he riddled into nearly every sportscaster with whom he had worked, including the Monday Night Football crew.

The sharp tone of the book, and reactions to it, forced ABC to drop any plans to use Cosell in the World Series. He said he didn't want to be there, anyway. While Cosell was fading from tube, National Football League fans were tuning in more, reversing the recent slide in NFL ratings. Through 14 weeks, CBS was up 11 percent, while NBC's prime-time games soared by 20 percent.

"I think there have been several important reasons," says Val Pinchbeck, NFL director of broadcasting. "ABC's sked has held up in his event, and we seek more good good ones this year." "One of the things that at times has been missed is that this is the first year in five we entered the season without any TV negatives before we began play," Pinchbeck said. "1981 was our best TV year, and the colleges were on one



HOWARD COSELL
Burning bridges

network. In 1982, the colleges went to three networks (ABC, CBS and TBS), and we had our strike. "In 1983, there was the aftermath of the strike and the birth of the USFL. Last year, we still had the USFL, there was the college TV explosion because of the Supreme Court decision, and, in August, the focus of all TV viewers was on the Olympics.

Meanwhile, the United States Football League couldn't interest anyone. The USFL was dropped by both ABC and ESPN once it concluded its third season in the summer and announced it would resume in the fall of '86. The overstatement of college sports continued as virtually every network, superstation and cable outlet grabbed most of what was available and plied it before the cameras. The College Football Association made deals with ABC and ESPN, while CBS had the Big Ten, Pacific 10 and Atlantic Coast Conference. Turner Broadcasting showed three games every Saturday, including tie-ins with the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference.

Feild bolsters his lead over Cooper at finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah, despite finishing out of the money for the second day in a row, solidified his lead for rodeo's top cowboy Saturday with only two seconds left in \$1.79 million National Finals Rodeo.

Feild, a bareback rider with season earnings of \$115,802, retained his money winning lead over Clay O'Brien Cooper of Chicago. Feild also finished out of the money in his event, calf roping, and could not increase his earnings of \$112,608. More importantly, Feild kept his lead over the other two winners in his event and closed in on the \$17.5 million payoff given after the final round to the top cowboy in the bareback event. Cooper, the only contestant with a chance to catch Feild, took second place in overall team

Rodeo

ing, but team ropers can only earn \$10,983 for an overall win in the event. A crowd of 15,109 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus arena watched in horror as bull rider Charles Sampson of Los Angeles was gored twice by a bull and had to be taken from the arena on a stretcher. Sampson, the 1982 bull riding champion and one of only two black cowboys in the rodeo, was whipped to the side of the bull midway through his ride and was gored on his way down. The bull then gored him again as he lay on the ground before rodeo clowns could get the animal away.

U.S. clinches Connolly net crown

LONDON (AP) - The United States scored a 6-3 victory over Britain to clinch the annual Maureen Connolly women's under-21 tennis championship for the 10th straight year on Saturday.

Tennis

American Terry Phelps scored a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Briton Sara Gomer to give the Americans an insurmountable 6-4 lead over Britain and the title for the 12th time in the tournament's 13-year history. Britain's only success was in 1975. The American team starting the day with a 5-3 lead in the 11-match series, needed only one more victory Saturday. But Jane Holdren squandered a one-set lead before losing to Britain's Marylou Brown 3-6, 6-4 in just under two hours. Phelps, the highest ranked player in the tourney at No. 29 in the world, completed her triumph in 2 hours and 10 minutes on the Supreme surface at Queen's Club.

Football Writers Association of America to the top interior lineman and Oklahoma sophomore Brian Bosworth walked off with the initial Dick Butkus Award as the top linbacker.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett led the nation in total offense with 252.3 yards a game, Michigan State sophomore Lorenzo White was the top rusher (173.5), Navy tailback Napoleon McCullum led in all-purpose rushing (211.8), Michigan's Jim Harbaugh was No. 1 in passing efficiency and Purdue's Rodney Carter led the way in receptions (98 in 11 games). Utah defensive back Erroll Tucker won a dual championship, leading both in kickoff returns (29.1) and punt returns (42.3).

Off the field, Notre Dame and the Southwest Conference supplied most of the news. During the summer, Southern Methodist was hit with the harshest probation ever meted out by the NCAA, the severest aspects

being a loss of all football scholarships in 1986 and 1950 in 1987. In September, Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker dismissed seven players from the team, including All-American running back Kenneth Davis, for accepting money from boosters. The Horned Frogs, who were expected to challenge for the SWC title, slipped to 3-8.

And in the final days of 1985, Col-

ton Bowl-bound Texas A&M was the target, accused of widespread violations.

Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust guilty of failing to be a legend and he resigned after five mediocre college seasons. It took just one day to name his successor - Lou Holtz - of Minnesota, by way of Arkansas, the New York Jets, North Carolina State and William & Mary.

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A trophy for Augustana

Augustana College Coach Bob Reade hugs running back Bob Guerrieri at the end of the Stagg Bowl Saturday in Phenix City, Ala., after his team won its third consecutive NCAA Division III national championship. Augustana defeated Ithaca 20-7 in the championship game, the school's 37th consecutive win.

Nevada-Reno's national title hopes shattered by Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — John Bagwell ran for two touchdowns and Bobby Lamb passed for one score and ran for another to lead Furman

College football

to a 35-12 win over Nevada-Reno Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division IIIA football playoffs. The Paladins, 12-1, will face the winner of the Georgia Southern-Northern Iowa game next Saturday in Tacoma, Wash., for the division championship. That game was in progress in Cedar Falls, Iowa, at press time.

The Paladins took advantage of three Nevada-Reno turnovers to take a 21-6 halftime lead and were never in trouble after that.

Bagwell scored on a 6-yard sweep with 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter for Furman's first touchdown. The play came one play after Nevada-Reno's Chavez Feger fumbled.

The Wolf Pack ran only two plays on their next possession before quarterback Eric Beavers was intercepted by safety Russell Rush at the Nevada-Reno 22-yard line.

The Paladins needed just six plays to score their second touchdown, with Lamb passing four yards to fullback to Chris Speaks for the score with 12:22 remaining in the half.

Beavers was intercepted again with 6:18 left in the half, this time by linebacker Jeff Blankenship. Sparked by Mark Rudder's 35-yard fumble reverse, the Paladins drove for their third score in six plays. Lamb ran into the end zone from 16 yards out on an option keeper.

"But when you win to get to the national championship game, you can't find too much wrong."

Nevada-Reno coach Chris Ault, whose team finished 11-2, said he was "bitterly disappointed."

"We have no alibis," he said. "You can't make the mistakes in crucial situations and get away with it in a game against a team like Furman. Every play that could have gone wrong went wrong."

Furman scored its fourth touchdown with 9:40 remaining in the third period to go ahead 28-6 and put the game out of reach. "We made a lot of mistakes on offense," said Furman coach Dick Sheridan, whose team fumbled five times. "But we put the ball in the end zone when we had to. Defensively it was just another tremendous performance and we kept coming up with big plays possession after possession."

Furman's offense ground out 256 yards rushing against a defense that statistically was the third best in the nation against the run. Lamb, the Southern Conference player of the year, completed 7 of 13 passes for 83 yards and a touchdown. Beavers connected on 26 of 54 passes for 313 yards but had four interceptions.

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NCAA Division II

N. Dakota St. whips N. Alabama

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Ben-trim called it destiny.

He knew his Bison team could do better after two thrashings early in the season, but he didn't expect to be playing for the NCAA Division II title. They not only played in it Saturday but whipped North Alabama 35-7 in the Palm Bowl.

"It was destiny, really," the junior quarterback said after the game. "We had a couple of second-chances in the season."

The Bison finished the regular season at 8-2-1, and the only way they could get into the playoffs was if eight teams lost and one tied in the final game. It happened.

The Bison took their equipment out of storage and began practicing again.

"After the season, we weren't really thinking about McAllen," he said about the playoff games. "I think we had something to prove."

Alabama Coach Wayne Grubb said it was a long game.

"It's not good when we're playing our best game and probably end up playing our worst game," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes that were detrimental. We made a lot of mistakes that would last us through

the year." It was the second time in three years that North Dakota State has won the championship at the Palm Bowl in this South Texas city.

From the opening kickoff, the veteran Bison backfield dominated the game with Ben-trim and running backs Chad Stark and James Moistre using draw plays and options to push the ball through the highly ranked Lions defense.

Stark, who rushed for more than 100 yards, scored a Bison touchdown in the third quarter after the Lions fumbled the ball deep in their territory. On a fourth-and-two from the 18, Stark took the handoff from Ben-trim and scampered through the middle for the score.

The Lions took the ball into Bison

territory after the exchange, but quarterback Dallas Metcalf threw the ball right into the hands of linebacker Charlie Stock.

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Cowboys, Giants will settle NFC East today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

To Joe Morris of the New York Giants, there's a simple theme to Sunday's game at Dallas for the National Football Conference East title: "The Cowboys don't like the Giants and the Giants don't like the Cowboys."

The game between the Giants and Cowboys, which is one of the few on this next-to-last weekend of the National Football League season that can produce a clear-cut answer to questions about the playoffs.

If the Cowboys win they win the NFC East title. If the Giants win, they would all but wrap up the division crown barring an unlikely chain of circumstances. Even the loser has a good chance to clinch a wild-card playoff berth.

Dallas' slight edge in tiebreakers is by virtue of a 30-29 victory over New York in the fifth week of the season on Oct. 13. Seattle is the goal that followed a muffed exchange between Giants center Bart Oates and quarterback Phil Simms.

But the Cowboys are coming off a 50-7 win in Cincinnati that dropped them back into the wild-card race. The Giants, who beat Houston 35-14 last week, are coming in confident that they've accomplished what they've been striving for since the loss to Dallas.

"Right after that game, we set a goal so that when we went to Dallas we would be in a position to play for the division title," said nose tackle Jim Burt.

"All year we've been talking about controlling our destiny and now it's down to 60 minutes of football," said Morris, who rushed for 129 yards last week to become the second Giants' player in history to go over 1,000 yards in a season.

Pro football

Dallas hopes the Cincinnati experience was simply a case of looking ahead to the Giants. The Cowboys fell behind the Bengals 22-0 in the first nine minutes and surrendered 570 yards on defense.

Dallas coach Tom Landry says his team probably has done well to win nine games.

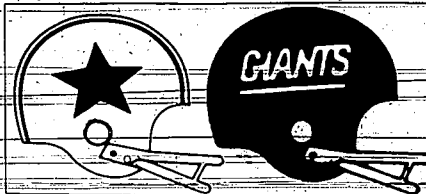
"It's hard to explain our up-and-down situation but this team wasn't really counted very high at the start of the year," he said. "Anybody who thought we'd be playing this late for the division championship would probably have been thought to be crazy."

Two NFC teams, the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, have clinched playoff berths, although the Rams have yet to wrap up the title in the West. But there's a possibility that all 10 NFL playoff berths will be decided this weekend, which begins with 18 of the 28 teams statistically alive.

Much of that depended on Saturday's results. The New York Jets lost 19-6 to the Bears and the Kansas City Chiefs were at the Denver Broncos.

But the biggest game east of the Rockies was the one that took place until Monday night, when the New England Patriots met the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The Patriots and Dolphins were tied at 10-5 in the AFC East, while the Jets fell to 10-5 after their loss.

Another key Sunday matchup featured the Bengals and the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium, Cincinnati, 7-7, is tied for the lead with Cleveland in the American Conference Central, while



the Redskins still harbor wild-card hopes.

The Los Angeles Raiders can clinch the AFC West title when they entertain Seattle. A victory by the Seahawks would keep their title and playoff hopes alive.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Detroit, Houston at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Atlanta, San Francisco at New Orleans, Philadelphia at San Diego and St. Louis at the Rams.

New England (10-4) at Miami (10-4)

The Patriots not only need this game for the standings, they need it to break a streak of 17 straight losses at Miami dating back 19 years. But those were the old Patriots, not the group that left Wednesday to practice in the Florida sunshine.

"Our team is geared to going straight ahead, regardless of the conditions, the distractions, the obstacles," said Coach Raymond Berry. "All this is another routine week."

But neither are the Dolphins the same team that New England beat 17-12 at Foxboro earlier this season. It was Miami's fourth loss in nine games and the Dolphins haven't lost since — they got receiver Mark

Duper back from a broken leg the next week and beat the Jets to start a five-game winning streak.

Duper's return also has transformed the average Dan Marino of 1985 into the Dan Marino who rewrote the NFL record book a year ago. Last week against Green Bay, he threw for 345 yards and five touchdowns.

A New England victory would give the Patriots a clear shot at the AFC title — another victory against Cincinnati at home next week and the Patriots are in.

Cincinnati (7-7) at Washington (8-6) — This became a key game when the Bengals beat the Cowboys last week.

The Redskins are in a precarious position, currently tied for the last NFC playoff berth with San Francisco. But Washington loses all tiebreakers if they tie with the Steelers, Cowboys, or Giants.

Cincinnati is tied for first with Cleveland in the AFC Central and could clinch the title if it beats Washington while the Browns lose to Houston. But if the Browns win while the Bengals lose, Cincinnati is out and the Bengals also miss the playoffs if both teams win both their games.

The Bengals don't think they will lose — in large measure because of their victory over Dallas.

"Now we know we can play and beat a good team," said Coach Sam Wyche.

Seattle (8-6) at Los Angeles Raiders (10-4)

All the Raiders have to do to take the AFC West title is win one of their last two games, this one at home against the Rams on Monday night. They'd prefer to do it now, against a team that won the first game 33-3 in the Seattle Kingdome.

"It's nice to be in our position but it's not over yet," said Coach Tom Flores.

The Seahawks, despite their stumbling, still have an outside shot at a title they were favored to win before the season started. If they can win their final two games against the Raiders and the Broncos, and the Raiders lose to the Rams, they will be the AFC West champions.

San Francisco (8-6) at New Orleans (5-9)

Despite their loss to Los Angeles Monday night, the 49ers can qualify to defend their Super Bowl title by winning their final two games, although they'll probably have to be a road wild-card team.

San Francisco, which will be without running back Wendell Tyler for its final two games, also has a revenge motive. The Saints shocked the 49ers 20-17 at Candlestick Park earlier this season.

Houston (5-9) at Cleveland (7-7)

The Browns, with Bernie Kosar again replacing injured Gary Danielson at quarterback, can win the AFC Central title by winning twice, but next week's game is tougher — on the road against the Jets. They also would like to help Ernest Byner, who has rushed for 514 yards, toward the 1,000-yard mark, which teammate Kevin Mack already has reached.

Houston will have a new coach — defensive coordinator Larry Glennville having replaced the fired Hugh Campbell. Glennville's been told he'll be back next season if he wins the last two games.

Green Bay (6-8) at Detroit (7-7)

These are two of the marginally alive teams, with an emphasis on the marginally — the combinations that would have to occur for them to make it are staggering. Green Bay won the first game 48-10, but Detroit is a different team at home, where it's beaten the likes of the 49ers, Dolphins, Jets and Cowboys.

Buffalo (2-12) at Pittsburgh (8-6)

The big news in Pittsburgh is that members of the Super Bowl teams of the '70s don't think this year's edition has a killer instinct. They didn't last week, when they lost to San Diego 94-41.

The Steelers could still win their division in the unlikely event they win their last two games and the Bengals and Browns lose two.

Minnesota (7-7) at Atlanta (2-12)

The Vikings have an outside chance at an NFC wild-card berth. The Falcons have a good shot at the first draft pick and would like to help Gerald Riggs win the league rushing title.

Philadelphia (6-8) at Minnesota (7-7)

There hasn't been one like this since the two Colts-Bills games, which predictably ended in a split. This one features two experimental quarterbacks who have run better than they've thrown — Tampa Bay's Steve Young and Buffalo's Bruce Mathison.

Denver survives turnovers, beats Chiefs 14-13

DENVER (AP) — "It just wasn't," John Elway said in an observation that surprised no one. "One of my better days."

The Denver Broncos' quarterback threw five interceptions Saturday, including a wide-spread one from a usually adoring hometown crowd. But when it counted — when the Broncos' playoff hopes were on the line in the closing minutes — Elway completed eight straight passes, rallying Denver to a 14-13 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Elway completed three passes on a final drive that was capped by Sammy Winder's one-yard drive over the top with 22 seconds to go, raising the Broncos' record to 10-5 and keeping them mathematically in the playoff picture.

Kansas City fell to 5-10.

"All I could think of was Joe Namath throwing six interceptions, and I was one behind him," said Elway. "Kansas City made some good plays, and I made some and threw and had decisions. You have to try to stay poised and tough. This should be a great learning experience for me. It gave me a chance to really suck it up, hang in there and bounce back. If I play that game as long as I want to, this is not the last time I'll have a day like this."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said the game was "a great example of a football team not willing to be denied, patting each other on the back and supporting each other. I'm extremely pleased with the way we hung together."

As for the playoff picture, Reeves said: "We still have a chance. We know that at least two teams are going to have to win next week if we can win in Seattle (in the season finale)."

The New York Jets' 19-6 loss to Chicago on Saturday means Denver can earn a playoff spot by winning next week and having the Jets beat Cleveland, Miami and New England meet on Monday night, and the loser of that game would be in the same playoff situation as the Jets. Denver also could win the AFC West by beating Seattle next week and having the division-leading Los Angeles Raiders drop their last two games.

"Our team played as hard and as tough as we can," said Chiefs coach John Mackovic. "We're going to be bitter end. As far as heart, this was our best performance."

An interception by Chiefs' cornerback Albert Lewis, his second of the game, set up a touchdown pass to Stephane Paige with 6:59 left, putting the Chiefs ahead 13-7.

Denver had two subsequent series in which to reclaim the lead. Elway completed five passes for a five-yard touchdown pass to Stephane Paige with 2:30 left before rookie running back Steve Sewell fumbled a pitch-out and the Chiefs' Calvin Daniels recovered.

Kansas City was forced to punt on its next series, and Elway, booted by the hometown crowd, went to work again. His 42-yard pass to Steve Watson moved Denver to the Kansas City 17. Seven plays later, Winder went over the top for the tying TD with 22 seconds left in the game, and Rich Karlis produced the margin of victory with his extra point.

Elway's 11-yard touchdown pass to rookie Vance Johnson had staked

Denver to a 7-3 halftime lead. But in front of Watson in the end zone and produced the first Elway theft.

Later in the second period, the Broncos went 45 yards in 13 plays, with Elway beating the blitz and taking advantage.

Mark Lowery's 41-yard field goal made it 7-6 early in the third quarter. Lewis' final theft, which he returned 6 yards to the Denver 28, was followed five plays later by the Chiefs' TD.

Kansas City scored first in the game, marching 45 yards in eight plays for a Lowery 32-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead midway through the opening quarter. Blackledge passed 22 yards to Carlos Carson to get the drive started.

Elway promptly marched Denver down the field. Denver reached the 3, but cornerback Greg Hill stepped

drilling a touchdown strike to Johnson over the middle.

Blackledge hit Paige on a 34-yard pass to set up Lowery's third-quarter field goal.

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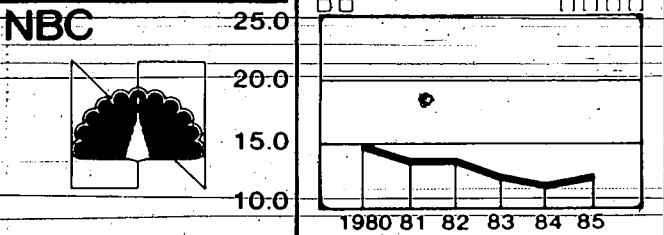
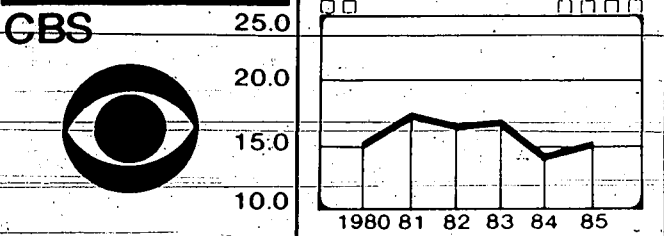
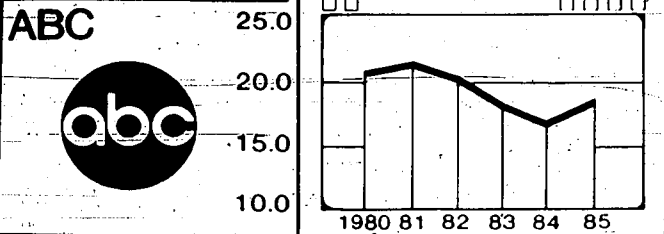
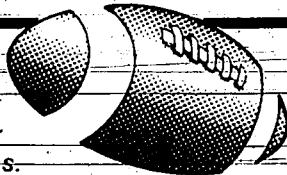
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NFL Ratings Bounce Back

Boffo again

NFL's TV ratings stage a comeback

Through 14 weeks of the National Football League's season, television ratings are showing an increase after slumping the past few seasons.



By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Pete Rozelle was right. During the summer, the National Football League commissioner insisted television ratings would improve this year after a downward slide at ABC, NBC and CBS. Pro football is the networks' biggest moneymaker of any sport. When the NFL's numbers dropped, so did the profits from sports at all three networks.

Rozelle predicted that a trend of better ratings would begin this season. "The ratings haven't just been better, they've soared. ABC, which does only prime-time games—two Thursday nights, one Friday night, two on Sunday nights and 16 Mondays—has shown a spectacular increase this year. On Monday nights, the ratings have gone from 17.0 and a 30 share in 1984 to 18.6 and a 30 share, an increase of 20 percent."

A share is the percent of televisions in use at that time. The ratings measure the percent of all televisions. "The biggest thing we had going for us was the divisional matchups," says Jim Spencer, senior vice president of ABC Sports. "I think the schedule we received from the NFL was a key factor, in particular the intradivisional matchups—Dallas-Washington; Chicago-Green Bay; 49ers-Rams. Plus we had the attractive AFC-NFC games like Miami-Chicago."

At the beginning of the year, the Dolphins-Bears matchup of Dec. 2 looked like a nice battle between two playoff teams. It took on almost cosmic significance, though, when Chicago was undefeated through 12 games. The Bears seemed on route to smashing Miami's record of 17 straight victories in a season when they themselves were smashed by the Dolphins.

The game drew a 29.6 rating and 46 share, the biggest numbers in the 16-year history of Monday Night Football. "We also think the change in our announcer lineup, the addition of Joe Namath, giving us a fresh look and a freshness overall, was important," says Spencer. ABC, like its competitors, also blitzed the airwaves with promos for the telecasts.

On Sundays, NBC has the two biggest markets with the Jets and Raiders, but can't compare with

Analysis

CBS's areas beyond that. Therefore, the network's ratings growth this year is not as substantial. Still, the numbers are good for NBC—12.6 and 28, up 7 percent from last year at this time.

NBC goes with its most popular teams nationwide by showing the Raiders and Dolphins in as many areas as possible as often as it can. "There are a lot of answers (for the upsurge)," says Sean McManis, NBC's vice president for program planning and development, "but the most accurate are, No. 1, we started the season a week later, which avoided the problem of a Labor Day start—ratings traditionally are much lower than that weekend—and No. 2, we did not have the Olympics dominating the sports scene in August."

"Last year, people were spooked out because of the Olympics, and I think it had a significant effect." McManis also thinks the troubles experienced by the USFL helped NFL ratings. "In some small way—and I think we will see it more next year—the failure of the USFL to really take hold was a psychological factor. People are ready again to accept the NFL as 'The football league' in the country."

NBC's marks for the pregame show NFL '85 also have improved, by 4 percent to a 5.9 and 15 share, but that still pales in comparison to the NFL's today on CBS, which has drawn

a 7.0 and 21. CBS also has that significant edge in markets. Its teams in New York and Los Angeles, the Giants and Rams, are the more established franchises in those megacities. And CBS has Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and San Francisco. NBC can't match that.

"The Bears' dominance on the field has been matched only by their surging popularity with TV viewers. Dallas remains strong," says CBS spokesman Mark Carlson. "But there's no question the Bears have been the big attraction this year."

CBS's ratings have improved 11 percent to 15.3 with a 35 share. Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's director of broadcasting, offers another explanation for the league's resurgence: "We discovered touch with the TV audience."

"One of the things that at times has been missed is that this is the first year in five we entered the season without any major TV negatives before we began play," adds Pinchbeck. "1981 was our best TV year, and the colleges were on one network. In 1982, the colleges went to three networks (ABC, CBS and TBS), and we had our strike."

"In 1983, there was the aftermath of the strike and the birth of the USFL. Last year, we still had the USFL, there was the college TV explosion because of the Supreme Court decision, and, in August, the focus of all TV viewers was on the Olympics."

"The focus of the viewers this fall has been directly on the NFL, just as Rozelle predicted."

Is this end of the line for Redskins' Riggins?

By IRA ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After bulldozing past National Football League tacklers for 14 years, John Riggins likely will play his final home game for the Washington Redskins today at RFK Stadium.

Pro football

Riggins did not play in the Redskins' 17-12 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday, the first time in four years that a healthy Riggins did not see action. Afterward, he told running backs' coach Don Breaux, "I think I have just spent the first day of the rest of my life."

After a season of spilling running back chores with George Rogers, Riggins appears to have been pushed aside in favor of the former New Orleans Saints' star, who rushed for 151 yards on 36 carries and scored a touchdown against the Eagles.

"It would take a miracle for John to come back," said one Redskins official, who asked not to be identified. At 36, Riggins is the oldest running back in the league and the highest paid, earning more than \$685,000. He will be a free agent after the season and Redskins officials have said privately there are no plans to offer him a new contract.

"To bring him back would just hurt the team and continue to impede the progress of George (Rogers)," said another high-ranking Redskins official, who also asked not to be identified. "The truth is no matter what John has done in the past, this is a young man's game."

While it is uncertain whether Riggins will try and play another season, he already has shattered the myth that a running back's best years are before age 30. Since his 36th birthday in 1980, Riggins has run for more than 100 yards 22 times, including an NFL record six in a row during the playoffs. He has scored 71 touchdowns rushed for more than 1,000 yards three times, led his team to three division titles, one league championship and two Super Bowl victories. "Don't tell me John is too old for this game," said Redskins center Jeff Bostic. "It would not surprise me if he decided to play another year, another five years, whatever he wants."

Only the second player in league



JOHN RIGGINS
Lost out to Rogers

history to score 100 touchdowns rushing. Riggins has scored eight times this year and trails Jim Brown's NFL record 106 by two. With 677 yards rushing this season, he moved past O.J. Simpson into fourth place on the league's all-time rushing list at 11,352.

"What separates John from the rest is his tremendous consistency," said veteran Redskins tight end Rick Walker. "You can give John the ball and he would eat up the clock, picking up two or three or four yards. Then when you got inside the 10-yard line, you knew it was Riggio's time. Inside the 10, John was as good as gold."

"Not just to the fans but to the players, John is a legend," said Redskins linebacker Neal Okewicz.

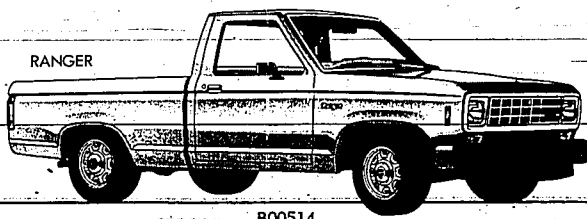
A former Kansas All-American, Riggins was the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Jets in 1971 and led the team in receiving and rushing as a rookie.

Before playing out his option in 1975, Riggins would run for more than 3,800 yards and score 31 touchdowns for the Jets. He also led the team in outrageous acts, showing up one year with a Mohawk haircut, another with his toenails painted purple and always on a motorcycle.

His nine-year career in Washington was interrupted for one season—1980—when he sat out the year in a contract dispute. When the team faltered without him, Coach Jack Pardee was fired and Riggins returned in triumph.

Although he was arrested for public drunkenness and was criticized for insulting Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (the apologized for both incidents), Riggins still can do no wrong in the eyes of his fans and teammates.

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Comrade Dunk

Bulgaria's Georgi Glouchkov finds new life in capitalistic NBA

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

Pro-basketball

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Georgi Glouchkov, though not quite as well known as The Refrigerator, is getting his share of stares these days as one of the few bright spots in the Phoenix Suns' inaugural season.

"He could be a folk hero," said Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the National Basketball Association team.

"The guy is really a quick jumper," said teammate Rick Robey. "He's a good rebounder, a good shotblocker and he's a big, strong kid. He can definitely play."

Glouchkov, 25, a rookie forward from the Communist country to play in the NBA.

A 6-foot-8, 230-pound stranger in a strange land, Glouchkov speaks no English, but his hard-nosed style on the court already has earned him the nickname "Balkan Banger."

"The Bulgarian? He's all right," said Atlanta Hawks center Free Rollins. "Once he's learned the proper English he'll be all right. Every team's got to have an enforcer and he could be it."

"He is a little crude and commits a lot of fouls, but his instincts are excellent," said Celtics president

Red Auerbach. Glouchkov was Phoenix's seventh-round draft pick last June and the Suns admit they took him on a "hunch" with little hope of getting him out of Europe.

In mid-October, however, the Bulgarian Basketball Federation allowed Glouchkov to turn professional and sign a two-year contract with Phoenix for \$175,000 this season and \$200,000 next year.

"I really like him," said Boston Celtics forward Kevin McHale. "Eventually, he's going to be a very, very good player in this league."

Glouchkov accepts the compliments with a shrug and a smile.

"People are interested in me now. I understand that," he said through an interpreter. "But what I'm really interested in is becoming a good basketball player. When I do that, then I can think about being the first and unique. Then I can be a player."

Glouchkov was Bulgaria's Player of the Year the last two seasons for the Akademik Varna club. He averaged 33.7 points and 23 rebounds in 39 games last season and averag-

ed 23 points and 19 rebounds in 22 games of international competition. Considered one of the top five amateur players in Europe, Glouchkov was recruited by Phoenix scout Dick Percudani, who used to coach in Italy. Still, many wondered if Glouchkov could adjust to the NBA's fast pace.

"He's showing that he can," said Suns coach John MacLeod. "He's a fascinating player. He's big and strong and has the durability of a smaller guy. On the boards, he's rugged and tough and he moves inside. He is giving us a spark, no question about it. He has a kind of enthusiasm that really is contagious," MacLeod said. "Any time you can get a player of his size and with his potential in the seventh round, it's like you're hitting the jackpot, as on a Las Vegas slot machine."

Glouchkov said European players are not as physical as their NBA counterparts and "maybe this one advantage I have."

"I know the professional players are faster than me, but when it comes to the pushing around, I can do that. And maybe I can do it better," he said.

But fouls have been a problem. So

MacLeod, meanwhile, is boning up on Bulgarian words such as "topca" (ball), "sus ostrisks" (jump shot), "shchivo-de-shchivo-obraz" (man-to-man defense) and "burz" (fast-break).

For the time being, MacLeod's instructions are relayed to Glouchkov

"We will learn how to communicate and I'm sure he'll learn English and I'll learn some Bulgarian," said MacLeod. "The most impressive thing to me is that in spite of the communications difficulty, Glouchkov seems to pick things up very quickly. He's intelligent."

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Most of NBA's rookies barely rate a 'C' grade

By The Associated Press

Put an A on Patrick Ewing's rookie card, give a minus to Xavier McDaniel and Karl Malone and a B-plus to Chris Mullin.

The rest of the 1985 rookie class in the National Basketball Association, however, may deserve no better than a C.

The New York Knicks, with several key players still out with injuries, have won barely one-third of their games, but no one has blamed Ewing for the team's last-place standing in the Atlantic Division. His statistics don't measure up to last year's rookie standouts, Michael Jordan and Akeem Olatunji, but the measure of his value to the Knicks often is seen in the disarray on the court when Ewing is rested or gets in foul trouble.

"I have to leave him in there," Coach Hubie Brown said when asked about Ewing's frequent 40-minute games. "Look what happens when he goes to the bench. The other team goes on a scoring streak."

Ewing stands alone among this season's rookies, he's likely to be a runaway winner of the Rookie of the Year award; based on the first six weeks of the season. In 1981-82, a number of freshmen stood out for their teams, including Rookie of the Year Buckley Williams, Isiah Thomas, Keith Trupeecka, Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman, Jay Vincent, Albert King, Orlando Woolridge, Herb Williams, Frank Johnson and Tom Chambers.

This season, only five rookies are starting regularly and only a few more are sparkling in reserve roles. Ewing, No. 2 pick Wayne Tisdale of Indiana, No. 4 McDaniel of Seattle, No. 6 Joe Kleinic of Sacramento and No. 9 Malone of Utah are the only regular rookie starters.

Of these five, Ewing, McDaniel and Malone are playing consistently well. In addition, Mullin is giving strong bench help to Golden State, and other reserves, such as the Lakers' A.C. Green, have impressed observers in limited playing time.

Tisdale, taken just behind Ewing in the draft after winning All-America honors, thrived in his three years at Oklahoma, has found the transition to the NBA difficult. He didn't earn a full-time starting job until Nov. 20, after veteran Clark Kellogg suffered a knee injury.

"This is the first time in my life that I've been through something like this," Tisdale said. "My first high school game, I got something like 24 points and 15 rebounds. My first college game, I got 21 points. Here, I scored nine. This is the first time things haven't gone well right from the start. It's been difficult."

Tisdale, averaging under 13 points per game, is only the fifth-leading scorer for the Pacers, who are last in the Central Division.

Another disappointment has been No. 6 pick Benoni Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers. The team gave the former Creighton center a vote of confidence when starter James Donaldson was traded to Dallas, but when Benjamin scored only 16 points in three starts, he returned to the bench.

"Ben is a young player who is going to take at least three years before he can contribute a lot," Clippers coach Don Chaney said. "He is not going to be a superstar overnight. He is not going to just come in and take over. We have to be patient with him."

McDaniel, a forward averaging 18 points and eight rebounds in his second-echelon of rookie standouts, behind Ewing.

"I've never met an NBA player yet who wouldn't assure you that he was willing to pay the price," Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff said

Analysis

"They all say that, but few of them really mean it. McDaniel told me in our first conversation that he didn't mind getting hit in the mouth or losing his tooth."

"I believe him. He is physically and he is exciting."

"He's an animal, a relentless rebounder." Dallas Coach Dick Motta said of McDaniel.

Malone has carried a heavy load with Utah. He led the team in rebounding and was third on the team in scoring after 24 games.

Mullin made an immediate impact the same day he signed with Golden State Nov. 6, more than a week after the season started. He hit 6-of-9 shots and scored 15 points, including a turnaround jumper in the closing seconds that won the game.

With the addition of Mullin, said Purvis Short, the Warriors' leading scorer, "my role has changed. I'm not being asked to go out and get 30 points in order for my teammates."

The 6-5 Mullin also became a quick favorite of Bay Area fans. In his first game, just hours after he and Short signed and joined the team, only 300 fans showed up. Two days later, the attendance was 17,800, including 5,700 walk-up ticket buyers.

"He has an authority and confidence you can't teach," Coach John Bach Williams said. "It's part of his basketball heritage. He just figures he's done it on other levels, so now he'll do it on another level."

Besides McDaniel and Malone, two other rookies have gotten high marks for their toughness in reserve roles.

Charles Oakley, drafted by Cleveland in the first round, then traded to Chicago for Keith Lee, hasn't gotten much playing time for the Bulls, but has impressed Coach Stan Albeck with his rebounding.

Oakley has recorded several double-figure games on the board, and while Lee is injured and is the only first-round pick who has yet to play a game.

"It has really earned the respect of everyone on the team," Albeck said of Oakley's hard work underneath. "It usually takes a rookie longer to make an impression. The guy came in and said he was going to bang and he's lived up to his word."

Lee is Oakley's counterpart on the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We needed a rebounding power forward with a good attitude who was willing to be a role player and not a star on a team that already had a bunch of stars," said Oatledge's teammate, Julius Erving. "It's a tough job, and I'm glad Lee is on the team, whether it's off the boards or off the floor."

Finally, this season also was to be the time when foreign players made their biggest contributions.

Dallas' center Delon Wright and Uwe Blab of West Germany and Bill Wennington of Canada in the first round, but all three are struggling for court time, along with Georgi Glouchkov of Bulgaria.

Manute Bol of Sudan, a second-round pick by the Washington Bullets, has been impressive alternatively recording 40-block shots, but he has scored only 46 points in 20 games.

Filling in for injured starter Jeff Ruland, Bol had 18 points and 12 blocks on Thursday night in the Bulls' 110-108 victory over Milwaukee.

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- Valley happenings E2
- Club calendar E7
- Dear Abby E8

Lovable doubles

Twins pose special challenges; group helps parents cope

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twins are what happen only to other people — until the doctor says you are going to have a son or your twin — that's when it is helpful to talk with those who are expecting or already caring for doubles.

Thanks to Denise Mayes and Lynn Poppelwell, this is now possible. The two formed the Magic Valley Mothers of Twins group and held their first meeting in October.

Mayes, a registered nurse, and Poppelwell, a teacher, met while attending a refresher childbirth class. Because both were expecting twins, they were able to share the problems and joys of their experience with each other.

Mayes' babies were the first to arrive, and for Poppelwell, this was a learning experience.

"It was great," she said, "to have somebody ahead of you in the labor and delivery."

According to Poppelwell, twin pregnancies are usually more difficult, and the births may occur four to six weeks early. She said the delivery itself is riskier, because of the chance one baby will turn the wrong way after the first is born and a Caesarean section might become necessary.

After their twins were born, they began to think about forming a support group. "The women felt a commitment to learn all they could from what they were going through and to help others in the same circumstance."

Mayes said they are getting a support line going, so the mothers of twins know there are others

with similar problems, especially those with premature babies. Sometimes, parents of twins have to bring one baby home from the hospital earlier than the other one, then experience feeding and developmental problems with the babies because they're at different stages.

But, in any case, as Poppelwell said of her experience with her own twin boys: "If you can get through the first six weeks, then you've got it made. You're just to the point where you think, 'I can't take it any more,' and it gets better."

She said when there are two babies to care for, there is a greater work load. "You just get done feeding the baby, food, nursing, changing and bathing ... and you start over again," she said.

Poppelwell said she thinks it is very important to have support from other people at first because the mother is so involved with 24-hour baby care. At first, twins are not always on the same schedule, and she said it takes effort to get them to eat at the same time.

The decision must also be made whether to breast or bottle feed. In the new club, there are mothers who have done both and can offer advice.

The group also provides single or divorced mothers of twins, or moms planning to return to work with the opportunity to reach out to others who are in the same situation. Those who have older children in the family can share ideas about dealing with the siblings' problems.

Poppelwell said club members feel the mother's biggest support is her husband.



Members of the newly formed Magic Valley Mothers of Twins support group include, top row, from left, Judy Woody, Jennifer Leavitt, Lynn Poppelwell and Denise Mayes. Bottom row, from left are Kathleen Olmstead and Dorli Veil.

"They just have to help, so there's no out for them," she said.

Besides being a great coping tool, the MVMT group also will concern itself with practical matters, such as exchanging clothing and equipment. Twin strollers, for instance, are more expensive and not as readily available as the single baby kind.

Future meetings will cover: prenatal/prenatal care; mothers at home; working mothers; making the pregnancy easier; siblings; family and marriage relations; family finances; cabin fever; how birthdays should be celebrated; and whether the twins should be placed in the same classroom.

The club soon will be affiliated with the National Organization of Twins Club, which has been in existence for 25 years. That group's programs include the cope/outreach program, directed toward aiding individual parents of multiples who have specific medical or other problems, such as a handicap. The national group is able to connect them with someone who has the same problem, even in another area of the country. There is no one close by.

For those who will learn they are to be the parents of twins, Poppelwell summed it up when she said: "When you learn you are going to have twins, you don't know whether to laugh or cry ... and you do a little of both."

Of course, having twins is not all problems. Mayes said they're fun to have. Her eight-month-old girls get along well together, although they occasionally struggle over a toy. "When they used to sleep in the same crib, they snuggled to each other, helping them to sleep better."

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For each other and want to be by each other — that they kind of fill in that part."

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"It's probably one of the most exciting times in your life," she said. "My husband said the only times in his life when his knees were weak were at our wedding and when I told him we were expecting twins."

Mothers who are expecting or have twins of any age, are welcome to join the club. There is one member who has two sets of twins, and a mother of triplets has expressed interest in joining, she said.

The motto of the national organization says it all: "Where God chooses its members."

For more information, call Denise Mayes at 733-3398, or Lynn Poppelwell at 733-5258.

Study looks at sexual segregation in workforce

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Segregation of the sexes in the workforce stems partly from hiring and training practices that act as artificial barriers to career advancement for women, concludes a study issued Wednesday.

More than one-third of the disparity in earnings between men and women is attributable to sex segregation, the study, conducted by a panel of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. Currently, about 50 percent of all

men and women work in jobs that are 80 percent male or female. Despite large gains in employment during the 1970s, women still make from 60 to 70 cents for every dollar earned by men.

"Women's occupational choices and preferences, play a limited role in explaining occupational segregation by sex," says the report, entitled "Women's Work, Men's Work: Sex Segregation On The Job."

Six memorialized by Nativity scene

The imported 18-piece Nativity scene which Charles and Howard Allen are donating to the city of Twin Falls at tonight's Christmas in the Park program is a memorial to six longtime and well-known local residents.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

"The gift of the acrylic, all-weather, three-quarter life size figures honors not only their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, but those of their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit."

The presentation of the creche will be a family affair with all seven grandchildren of Charles and Helen Slack Allen participating either today or at the final service.

Participating at the dedication ceremony at 5 p.m. today will be Lisa Alexander, high school senior, Marc Alexander, seventh grader, and Mitchell Alexander, fifth grader, children of Bob and Sonia Alexander; and Matt Allen, sophomore, and Mandy Allen, seventh grader, children of Rick and Barbara Allen.

At noon Dec. 24, when the Christ candle on the Advent wreath is lit, the oldest grandchild, Mark Alexander, a sophomore at the College of Idaho, will read the scripture, and the youngest grandchild, Joe Allen, a third grader, will hold the figure of the baby Jesus in the cradle.

Grandchildren of Howard and Joan Benoit Allen will be unable to participate as they live out of town. The Nativity set, which was made in Italy, includes, in addition to the holy family and traditional three wise men, four sheep, two camels, a donkey, cow, two shepherds and two angels. Gabriel is blowing his horn and a smaller angel is perched on the top of the shed which shelters the Babe.

This is probably the busiest time of year for many people, but one's enjoyment of the season can be enhanced by taking a few minutes to relax and absorb that elusive Christmas spirit by listening to music or reading even a short story.

The Magic Valley Chorale's concert at 7 p.m. today will provide the musical setting for the season, and the Twin Falls Public Library has a wide range of materials to spread holiday spirit.

Many books of Christmas carols, as well as records and compact disc discs of Christmas and classical holiday music are available, according to Glenn R. Rhodes, library community relations and publicity spokesman.

Some of the limit worn, but not tarnished, seasonal stories which never grow old are Henry's "Gift of the Magi" or Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Some people may be surprised to learn the latter is a book, not just a TV special.

"Favorite Story," by Aoki Ietsu in the Santa Claus legend with the story of the Christ Child in picture book format and Robinson's "Best Christmas Eggs and Ever" is a humorous Christmas story with contemporary setting written for upper grade school children, but good reading for the entire family.

And for a few minutes of delightful forgetting about all you must accomplish before Dec. 25, re-read Moore's classic "Night Before Christmas" to your children — or just to yourself.

JoAnn Lohr, Filer, was honored as Dairy Wife of the Year during the awards luncheon at the Idaho Dairy Wives annual convention in Boise recently. Esther Loman, Buhl, was elected second vice president of the group and Judy VanVleet, Rupert, was named promotional chairman.

Chad Smith, son of Don and Jean Smith, Filer, was second place winner in the Idaho Cattle Association's heifer of the year contest. He is a freshman at the University of Idaho majoring in animal science and is president of the Idaho Junior-Pooled Hereford Association.

Bill Lickley, Jerome High School senior and district FFA president, won third place. He also heads the Idaho Junior Hereford Association. Eric Allred, Castelford eighth grader, won fourth place. He is the youngest contestant to win the first time he entered the contest.

Dentist sinks teeth into retirement life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 37 years of looking down people's throats, Dr. B.J. Hawkins is enjoying the slower pace of retirement.

He and his wife, Betty, spent five weeks in Europe this fall and hope to do more traveling. Hawkins, who practiced dentistry in Twin Falls for 37 years, likes to golf, hunt and fish and will be glad to have time to indulge in these sports as soon as weather permits.

He spent his entire career in Twin Falls, starting in the fall of 1948.

Elder

when he went into practice with the late Dr. Frank McAtee and his father.

Hawkins served in the naval reserve during World War II, and when the Korean conflict began in 1950 he was called back into active duty that fall, but was able to continue with his profession. He practiced dentistry for two years in San Diego since the Navy needed dentists.

After returning to Twin Falls in 1952, he practiced for five more years with the McAtees before opening his own office in 1957.

A general practitioner, Hawkins, 61, says over his nearly four decades of practice he has seen emphasis change from repair to prevention.

"Fewer people lose their teeth now," he says, "because of more education and understanding of preventive measures."

It used to be almost accepted that most people would lose their teeth as they grew older, he says, mostly from periodontitis, or gum disease, but now, thanks to extensive education about the disease, more pa-



Golf will be taking more of Dr. B.J. Hawkins' time

tients are able to retain their original teeth. Hawkins was raised on a farm north-

west of Filer where he was born April 14, 1924, to L.W. (Doc) and Lora Hawkins. His father served as

Twin Falls county commissioner for five years some 30 years ago.

Although the family lived on a farm, young Hawkins went to school in Filer — bicycling four miles to town.

After graduating from Filer High School in 1942, he entered the University of Idaho that fall. He joined the naval reserve and was sent to the university's southern branch, as the Poentelie college (now Idaho State University) was then known, to continue his pre-dental studies.

He received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1948. While there he met Betty June Baldwin on the steps of the Student Union. They were married in her home town of Fremont, Neb., March 23, 1946.

They have three children, Brian Hawkins, Burley, Barbara Hawkins, Twin Falls, and Barry Hawkins, Boise, and one grandson.

Hawkins has served as president of the South Central District Dental Society and was treasurer of the Idaho State Dental Association in 1956.

In addition to his professional associations, the dentist has been active in civic and church work. He was one of the board members signing the charter for the YWCA when it was organized in Twin Falls in the early 1950s. He also served on the official board of the United Methodist Church and is a former chairman of the church's finance commission.

Hawkins belongs to the Filer Masonic Lodge, Exchange Club, American Legion, Elks Lodge and was a charter member of the Twin Falls chapter of DeMolay when it was formed in 1959.

Hawkins sold his practice to Dr. Tim Thompson, a former resident and son of Pat Thompson, Twin Falls, and Rev. Ray Thompson, Caldwell.

By the time he retired Sept. 1, Hawkins says some of his patients were third generation family members.

Valley happenings

Agronomist to address MVCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Credit Association meets Tuesday noon at the Elks Lodge. Doyle Morrill, agronomist from Western Farm Services, will speak on "The Future of Ag Related Service Industries."

Christmas party scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association members will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Christmas gifts will be raffled.

Potluck dinner set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary members will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Roma Hyman, 323 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Members are to bring

an exchange gift, not to exceed \$3. Cookies and small gifts for shut-ins and nursing homes will be welcomed. Willa Mae Burton is chairman of this project.

Jerome Aglow states meeting

JEROME — Jerome Aglow meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Village Inn. Women who attended the international meeting will speak. Benita King, Nellie Coffman and Erna Wall will provide special music.

Gifts to be exchanged Friday

KING HILL — The annual King Hill Grange Christmas gift exchange will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Grange hall. Members are to bring sandwiches, cookies or popcorn balls for refreshments. Santa will distribute treats.

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to help seniors and low-income persons with income taxes. Twenty-seven hours of training will be offered in January. Volunteers are especially needed in Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Halley, Gooding, Buhl and Filer. Requirements are: must have prepared your own income tax filing, must be able to give about four hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15 and

must be interested in helping. Some money is available for mileage assistance. Phone Sherry at 734-7583 or write to Retired Senior Volunteer Program, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

• The Early Childhood Learning Center needs an adult desk, paint, rocking chairs, chairs, and sofas. If

you can donate, call Pat at 734-6080 or stop at the center, 329 Madrona St. North in Twin Falls.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Study finds gang rape rising on nation's college campuses

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A freshman college student at her first fraternity party accompanied three men upstairs to get out of the crowd. The men locked the door and, despite her protests, sexually assaulted her. When she asked school authorities why the administration didn't warn freshmen about such situations, she was told "it would scare people too much."

The young woman is one of an increasing number of gang-rape victims on the nation's college campuses. She discussed her case in a new study by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, an arm of the Association of American Colleges.

The two-year study found gang rapes at more than 50 college campuses, 90 percent of them at fraternity parties. Most of the cases involved women who had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs and were unsuspectingly maneuvered by fraternity members whose "gang mentality" did not consider the action rape, project director Bernice Sandler said Tuesday.

a couple of schools, but generally such incidents go unreported, Sandler said in a telephone interview.

"On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently, this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," said Julie K. Ehrhart, an author of the group's report, "Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?"

"Sexually abusive behavior, including acquaintance gang rape, often arises out of very poor communication and misunderstandings among young men and young women and differing expectations about ap-

propriate sex roles and behavior," Ehrhart said.

"In many cases, but by no means in all, a young woman often has too much to drink and for many reasons said the report, which did not name any schools. "Therefore she may be unaware that the 'friendly' persuasion of the (fraternally) brothers is actually a planned pursuit of easy prey. By the time she recognizes her predicament, her confusion has changed to fear and panic, and escape seems impossible. She is unable to protest or her protests are ignored. Anywhere from two to eleven or more men rape her."

Segregation

Continued from Page E1

study:

- Recruiting systems depend on referrals from predominantly male settings such as vocational education or the military.
- Employers frequently impose requirements for non-essential training or credentials that women often lack.
- Career advancement of women frequently is hampered by departmental rather than plant-wide seniority systems.

The study, financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the federal departments of labor and education, concluded that sex segregation in the workforce "would be substantially reduced if barriers were removed."

The report found that while some of the earnings gap is due to skill and experience differences between men and women, about 35 percent to 40 percent of the disparity in average earnings stems from sex segregation among occupations.

Sex segregation within occupations, accounts for much of the remaining disparity, says the report. For example, the occupation of restaurant server includes employees of both sexes, but high-paying restaurants in many cases hire only waiters while lower-paying establishments may hire only waitresses.

The council committee said that in order to improve the position of women in the workforce, the federal government should firmly enforce anti-discrimination laws and promote affirmative action programs. Affirmative action programs as they apply to blacks are under attack by many officials in the Reagan

administration, who feel they discriminate against whites.

The report said women's employment has increased significantly in banking, insurance and mining as a result of targeted efforts in the 1970s by the Labor Department's Office for Federal Contract Compliance



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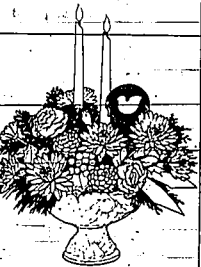
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MOVIES FOR THE KIDS...



Take A Break With Us...
FOLLOW THAT BIRD
WARNER BROS.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE
TODAY AT 1:00 P.M.
Discount Tickets at Participating
Downtown Stores.
Watch For Next Week's Movie
"GENTLE GIANT"

A VISIT WITH SANTA



Santa and Mrs. Claus will be in House at the fountain Saturdays 12-4. Photos with the Kids for \$1.00 some day service and free candy canes for the kids.

At Downtown's HOSPITALITY HOUSE

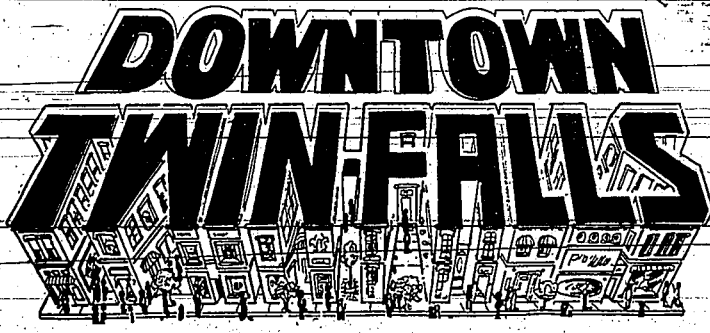
IN THE OLD IDAHO FIRST BANK BLDG. MAIN & SHOSHONE

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- Coffee • Tea •

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Local Idaho Artists Featured



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At Many Downtown Merchants

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PLENTY OF PARKING CLOSE TO THE STORES

• NOW FREE PARKING IN THE PARKING LOTS •

DOWNTOWN

"A Christmas Tradition"

*Many Merchants Are Open SUNDAY 12-4 For Your Shopping Convenience!

Anniversary

The Engles

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Engle, Twin Falls, will be honored at a reception Dec. 22 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Engle and Genevieve Nicholson were married Dec. 25, 1935, in Filer. They both were born and raised in this area. They lived in Pocatello seven years after their marriage, then returned to Filer where he farmed for 23 years and she taught school for 30 years. After moving to Twin Falls he was with Farm Bureau Insurance for 20 years.

The reception is being hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle, Woodburn, Ore. The Engles have three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.



Lyman and Genevieve Engle

Autism Association plans conference

JEROME — The Idaho Autism Association is planning a statewide conference in Magic Valley next spring, according to Cheryl Nickels, Jerome, state president.

Since the state group was formed earlier this year by a group of concerned parents and professionals, members have made presentations about autism to professional groups and been active in fund-raising and increasing public awareness.

December is being observed as Autism Awareness month nationwide, Nickels says. In Idaho, association members have been involved in taking the needs of autistic persons to the state level.

Meetings have been held with representatives of the Council on Developmental Disabilities, the governor's office, the State Department of Education and the Disabled Person's Working Group.

Representatives of six families with an autistic person as well as two autistic children met with Gov. John Evans recently, Nickels says, to discuss the needs for this population.

Autism, a severely incapacitating lifelong disability that typically ap-

pears during the first three years of life, occurs in 15 of every 10,000 births, the Jerome woman says.

Symptoms include absence or delay of language skills, abnormal responses to sensations and ways of relating to people, objects and events and uneven skill development.

Many of its victims are misidentified as mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or parents are told the child will grow out of the

condition, Nickels says. This means treatment for these children often is based on misdiagnosis.

Nickel's own experience points up the need for increased education state-wide about the disease. She and her husband, Al, searched for three years for answers to the developmental delays and strange behaviors their son, Alex, began to exhibit at 27 months of age before finally learning

at the UCLA Medical Center that he was autistic. In an effort to spare other families the despair and confusion they experienced, Nickels contacted other parents of autistic children and the parents of autistic children and the public to professionals and the public to form the Idaho Autism Association. The organization is dedicated to increasing awareness, understanding and knowledge among parents and the public to provide support to families and teachers of autistic children.

Weddings

Ash-Jenkins

TWIN FALLS — Taunya Ash and Michael Jenkins exchanged wedding vows Oct. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Karen Ash and the bridegroom is the son of John and Mary Jenkins, all Twin Falls.

Lea Webb was maid-of-honor with Lisa Ash, sister of the bride, serving as bridesmaid.

Tom McKinstry was best man and Don Reynolds was groomsmen. Larry Ash, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Evan Ash, brother of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mrs. Leslie Peck, Las Vegas, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Publ. grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Schwendman and Mrs. Annie Pearl Tate, all Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a trip to Sun Valley the couple resides in Twin Falls. Jenkins formerly was a cameraman at KMYT and the bride is employed at Canyon Springs Inn.



Michael and Taunya Jenkins

Nails by Barbara Vanourney

Car-Jo's

Women's and Men's Hairstyles in the Lynnwood 733-8880

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

- GUNS
- GUN CASES
- BINOCULARS
- SCOPES
- SNOW SHOES
- KNIVES
- TELESCOPES
- GUN RACKS
- INSTRUMENTS
- GUITARS (New & Used)
- AXES
- CAMPING SUPPLIES
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Women's Holiday Blouses Large Selection Beginning At \$7.00	Men's Poly/Cotton Cords Size 28-38 \$12.99 SALE
Junior Sweater Vests Assorted Styles Start At \$7.00	Boys' Poly/Cotton Cords Size 8-18 \$10.50 SALE
Girls' Sweat Shirts Size 7-14 \$5.50 ONLY	Children's Size 4-7 Sweat Shirts \$4.99 Sweat Pants \$6.50
FASHION BELTS 50¢-\$7.50	FASHION EARRINGS & NECKLACES 50¢ TO 99¢

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Open 24hr. Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Handmade Gifts Quilts Sale Afghan Old Coins Sale

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Price Hardware

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Open Weeknight Until 8 P.M. • Sunday 12-4

Prices Effective Through 12/21/85 **733-5477**

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10 DAYS TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

Dec. 15 Blouses	Dec. 17 Robes	Dec. 18 Dresses
Dec. 19 Jump Suits	Dec. 20 Sweat Shirts	Dec. 21 Accessories
Dec. 22 Gift Certificates	Dec. 23 Jeans & Cords	Dec. 24 Sea Spot Tanning Sessions 7 for \$19.00

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 4; OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 8 TILL CHRISTMAS.

Kathy's

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TWIN FALLS
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JEROME

Chicago Cutlery B-32WS CHICAGO CUTLERY Kitchen Helper with steel gift box. List Price \$5.00 Sale 39.99	AirBake Air Bake Insulated COOKIE SHEETS 14 1/2 in. insulation puts an end to burnt cookies. Reg. 14.99 Now 12.95	Commercial Grade KITCHEN AID Solid State All Metal Construction #K5-SS List Price \$79.99 Now 26.99 #K45-SS List Price \$79.95... Now 189.99	Chicago Cutlery B-10-22 Pc. BIOCURVE STARTER SET New stainless steel 10 piece set featuring the idea that are perfectly formed to fit the contour of your hand. List \$15.00 Sale 9.99 Quantities Limited
Excellibur FOOD DEHYDRATOR 16 sq. ft. 4 #300. Horizontal air flow adjustable thermostat. Reg. 169.00 Now 119.99	Chicago Cutlery 6 Pc. Chef's Choice KNIFE SET List 128.00 Sale 88.88	Cuisinart FOOD PROCESSOR Model DCL 10 plus they really are that much better featuring 30 yr. motor warranty & expanded feed tube. All attachments in stock. List 139.99 Sale 109.99	Magnolia 8 Pc. COOKWARE SET Premiere extra heavy cast aluminum cookware. If purchased separately, 148.64 Sale 99.99
DAK. Danish Delicious DAK COOKIES 1 lb. Tin Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.49	Makita Power Tools 8 1/4" TABLE SAW Powerful 12 amp motor. Quick and accurate rip fence. 1 Portable \$334.00... Now 199.99	Chicago Cutlery Under-Cabinet KNIFE STORAGE SYSTEM This innovative exterior storage valuable counter-space handles 100 knives and convenient access. List \$11.00 Sale 31.99 Quantities Limited	Mirror Chablis Collection 7 Pc. COOKWARE SET With porcelain exterior, silver interiors, heat proof handles, includes 1 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 10 1/2 qt. 5 qt. covered Dutch oven. Reg. 72.99 Sale 49.95
Chicago Cutlery 4 Pc. Mini SLANT BLOCK List \$4.99 Sale 52.99	Makita Power Tools DRILL #M10SDW 1/2 Cordless Drill reversible Screwdriver: 7.2 volts Makita quality. List \$4.00 Now 49.99	Chicago Cutlery DREMEL Gets the job done bit by bit.	Currier & Ives 9-Pc. CAKE & COFFEE SET Serves 4. With beautiful Currier & Ives scenes. 22 PC. Quantities Limited While Supplies Last... 9.99

'Overscheduling' children might suppress independence

By REDBOOK

Some children are kept so busy with worthwhile activities that they just don't have time to grow up. Parents who "overschedule" their children's lives may suppress their spirit of independence and impair their urge to learn and mature. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned in his "Parenting" column in the January issue of Redbook.

He said some parents worried that their children would not be able to compete in today's world without every educational and cultural advantage while others worked outside the home and wanted their children

safely occupied when not in school. But there can be too much of a good thing in after-school activities.

"I believe that overscheduling — and the inclination of some parents and teachers to be unnecessarily controlling — robs children of some of their inborn drive to learn for themselves and to strive for independence," Spock wrote.

He said it also deprived them of the chance to develop their own interests and hobbies. Studies of the childhoods of unusually successful people reveal they had a tendency to become deeply involved in a childhood activity.

"Children are born to be curious, inquisitive

and explorative," Spock wrote, starting with the 1-year-old who wants to taste dust to the older children between 2 and 6 who spend all their time imitating adults and practicing in play to be adult workers, car drivers, parents and so forth.

"Love plays an important role in this process," Spock said. "Children work hardest at learning to behave like the people they love. Unloved children do not imitate."

At the same time that they are copying they are establishing their independence. It means saying "no" to activities they are tired of or suppressed, depending on the at-

titude of the adults governing the child," Spock wrote. "The drive for autonomy can be strengthened by giving children the opportunity to practice new skills until they are mastered."

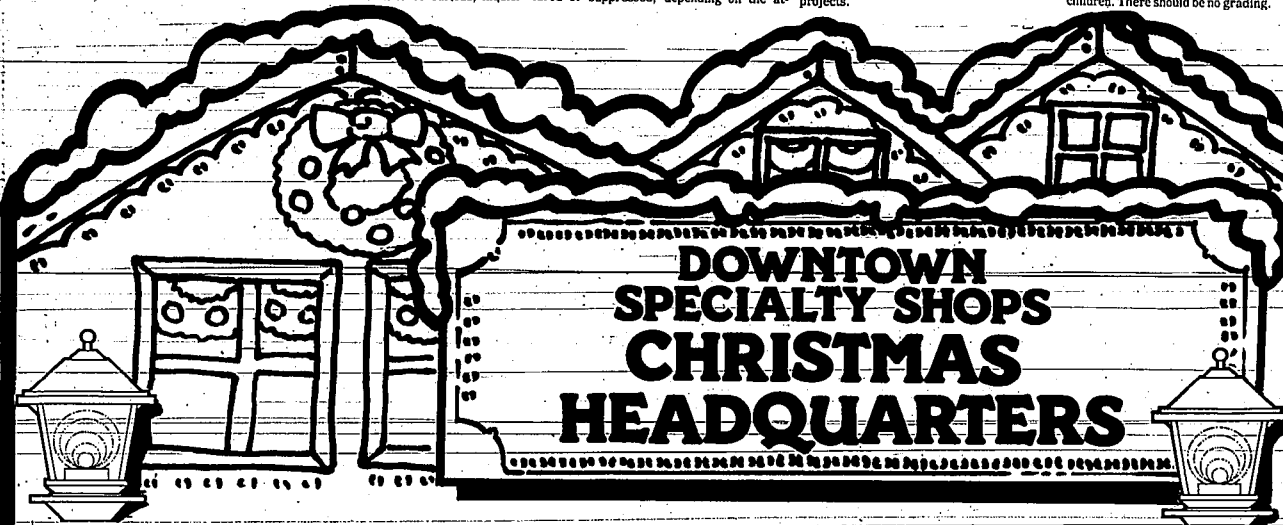
"Or, as children grow older, their urge to learn and mature can be impaired if their parents and teachers are constantly directing and dominating them unnecessarily filling every waking minute with dictated activities."

Children enjoy such pastimes as spending time with friends, playing with dolls, organizing picture games of baseball or basketball, reading and other self-selected projects.

"These are not just pleasant pursuits," Spock said. "These activities keep children's feelings alive and warm in a society that is pushing us further and further into cool technology."

For working parents who overschedule as a way to provide afterschool supervision for a child, Spock suggested:

"The child should be with a substitute parent whom she likes or in an afterschool program, preferably at her regular school, that offers activities she can pursue for her own interest and enjoyment. Instructors should be selected for their popularity with children. There should be no grading.



DOWNTOWN SPECIALTY SHOPS CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

Special Christmas Hours:
Open Sundays 12:00-5:00 P.M.
Open Dec. 16-23 11:00-8:00 P.M.

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If you're looking for a bear — for a child or for a collector — look no further than the Country Gift Garden. Our selection includes extra special bears in all sizes from Gund, Corobasil, Kathy Kruse, Goshorn, Beary There, Robert Reikes and more.

We can "bearly" wait to show them to you.

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Across from King's Downtown

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LAST WEEK FOR SPECIAL ORDERS!

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Winners announced in doll/toy contest

TWIN FALLS — Winners have been announced in the Dress-A-Doll/Design-A-Toy contest, sponsored by branches of the First National Bank in Magic Valley.

The bank provided 180 dolls and 22 toys, inviting residents to either dress a doll or finish the toy. Their creative work will be on display at the various bank offices until Dec. 18, then will be distributed to needy children through the Salvation Army and Community Action Agency.

Some of the dolls will be donated to the doll auction for the Pan Allen fund, according to Lynn Heiberg, bank representative.

Lillian Rambo won grand prize and first place in sensible dress for dolls at the Twin Falls main branch. Other winners and their category include: Phyllis Clapper, fancy dress; Jane Hopkins, knit and crochet; Janet Hoover, character; Kerry Mayer, special class for 15 years and younger; and Nancy Krause, nationally.

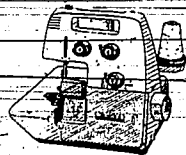
Jim Willis won the grand prize and first place in trains; Danny Cope, dump truck; Jeremy Jones, farm tractor.

Winners at the Blue Lakes office were Lenora Moeller, grand prize in dolls; Ganece Giesler, fancy dress; Tamy Thompson, sensible dress; Kerriet Polson, knit and crochet; Katy Touchette, nationally; Marion Russell, character; and Casey Abbott, 15 years and younger.

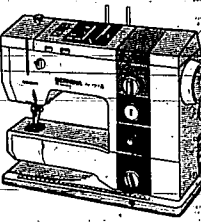
Rob Werner was the grand prize winner for toys, with Suzy Heath first in trains, Ron Heath, tractor, and Lynette Borlase, trucks.

Wendell branch winners include Ruth Robinson, grand prize in dolls; Jane Park's first grade class won in the special class for 15 years and younger; Ruth Robinson, nationally; Flora Burch, knit and crochet; Marene Burks, fancy dress; Linda Hillis, character; and Maylene Harding, sensible dress.

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ON ALL 19" & 25" TV SETS

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36x12x24 \$149
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All wood construction of solid oak & veneers with adjustable shelves.
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Square, rectangle or hexagon in solid oak & oak veneer parquet.
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Frigidaire — Magic Chef — Litton and Sanyo
SAVE ... \$25 TO \$200

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An Excellent Selection Of Styles & Finishes.
AS LOW AS **\$169**

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In Genuine Leather.

Club calendar

Sunday, December 15, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: **Times-News, Box 34, Twin Falls, ID 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.**

MONDAY
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Baguena restaurant.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
 Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
 J. B. Perrine Postmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:45 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
 Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Ve-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Eden-Hastell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
 Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon in the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
 Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
 Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Singles Squares Dining
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.
 Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
 Birth Alternatives Before You
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLR in Twin Falls.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jeanne TOPS
 Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jeanne TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge.
 Parents Without Partners
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Grange and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

THURSDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:45 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
 Eden-Hastell Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
 Idaho Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Society
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Junda-A-Mere Inn, 401 Second St. North in Twin Falls.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
 Lalache League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.
 Lalache League
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Daralyn Moss' home, 1315 Washington St. North in Twin Falls.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
 Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 A support group for adoptive parents meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.
 Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 45 Second Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
 Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
SATURDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Sunday & Monday Savings

Open Today 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M.

<p>One Group Boutique Sportswear Regularly to 160.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price Famous brand boutique sportswear consisting of blouses, skirts, pants and jackets. Sizes 4 through 14. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Men's Warm-Up Suits Regularly to 92.00</p> <p>Now 69.00 Velours in an assortment of styles, 2 piece sets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. <i>(the men's ally)</i></p>	<p>One Group Junior Sportswear Regularly to 29.00</p> <p>Now 14.00 Consisting of pants, skirts, and blouses in sizes 3 through 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>Entire Stock from Misses' Sportswear Dept. Blouses Regularly to 60.00</p> <p>Now 40% Reduced Select from our entire stock of blouses from the misses' sportswear department. Good selection of solids and prints. Sizes 6 to 18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Entire Stock Elfanbee Dolls Regularly to 76.00</p> <p>Now 40% Reduced Our entire stock of Elfanbee Dolls is reduced in time for holiday giving. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>Entire Stock Esprit Sportswear Regularly to 99.00</p> <p>Now 20% Reduced Save on our entire stock of Esprit sportswear and jackets. Great coordinates! Sizes 3 through 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p>
<p>One Group Velveteen Jackets Regularly 99.00</p> <p>Now 59.99 Limited quantity of velveteen jackets perfect for holiday parties. Sizes 6-18. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Entire Stock Children's Sleepwear</p> <p>Now 40% Reduced Save on our entire stock of children's warm sleepwear in sizes 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p>	<p>One Group Wood Coordinates Regularly to 149.00</p> <p>Now 34.00 One group famous brand wool coordinates in sizes 6 through 14, broken. <i>(town / country)</i></p>
<p>Fur Special Regularly to 2000.00</p> <p>Now 750.00 1 Sable dyed Norwegian Blue Fox, size M, Reg. 2400.00; 1 Raccoon, size M, Reg. 2300.00; 3 Boque Lamb, sizes S, M, L, Reg. 1600.00; 1 Grey Lamb, size M, Reg. 16.00; 2 Reversible Leather. Jackets, sizes M, L, Reg. 2000.00. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group Jogging Suits Regularly 29.00</p> <p>Now 20.00 Several styles and colors in junior sizes, S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>One Rack Junior Dresses Regularly to 89.00</p> <p>Now 40% Reduced Dressy and casual styles in sizes 3 through 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>Entire Stock From Street Level Dress Dept. Dresses Now 25% Reduced Select from our entire stock of dresses in a good selection of fall and holiday styles. Misses, petite and half sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>Famous Brand Jr. Warm Gowns Regularly to 29.00</p> <p>Now 14.00 Warm gowns for juniors in a variety of solids and prints in sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrap At No Charge, Of Course</p>

Open Sunday, Dec. 22, 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M.

Extra Evening Hours:
 Open Monday through Friday 11:00 P.M. Through Dec-23



The Paris

Single women can raise families without raising eyebrows

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple with grown children and grandchildren. Our problem concerns our 35-year-old unmarried daughter — a lovely, highly respected, professional woman who lives in another state.

She recently called us to inform us that she is pregnant — and "thrilled" about it. She said she had always wanted to bear and raise a child, and since her biological clock is running out and there were no prospects of marriage in her immediate future, she had been artificially inseminated.

Needless to say, we were stunned. She wasn't asking for our help finan-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

was running out, she opted for artificial insemination.

Thanks to modern science, single women can now raise children without raising eyebrows.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife (I'll call her Dora) left town to attend the wedding of their daughter, who lives about 500 miles from here.

The morning of the wedding, I received a telephone call from Dora's mother who lives in Europe. She told me that her son (Dora's brother) had died suddenly, and asked me to please notify Dora. I phoned Dora immediately, think-

ing she might want to make plans to fly to Europe right after the wedding in order to attend her brother's funeral and console her mother.

As it turned out, Dora didn't go to Europe at all. Since then I have received a lot of criticism from other family members for passing along the message and "spoiling the wedding." I was told that I should have waited until after the wedding to give them the sad news. It seems to me that I would have been criticized no matter what I did.

Was I wrong or right?

— CAN'T WIN

time. It would have been embarrassing if you had taken it upon yourself to delay passing the message along. In any case, what's done is done. If I were you, I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: When a person checks into a hospital, there are forms to fill out and questions to answer. One question I prefer not to answer is about religious preference. I don't go into details, but I consider that an invasion of privacy.

Why is that question asked routinely?

— JUST ASKING

being visited by a clergy person of their own faith, and this is the way the visiting clergy person knows who of his/her father is in the hospital.

If you prefer not to disclose your religious preference — or if you have none — simply ignore that question. It's your right. No apologies are necessary.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly marked with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
519 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu

Monday — Best buy meat.
Tuesday — Pork roast.
Wednesday — Baked Ham.
Thursday — Oven-fried chicken.
Friday — Meatloaf.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

Sunday — Christmas Dance 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Carried chicken on rice peas, green pepper, cheese and carrots.
Tuesday — Macaroni with beef, cheese and tomato sauce, spinach, cabbage slaw, bread, butter and pear crisp.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and green pepper salad, bread, butter and apple pie.

rot steaks, orange slices, biscuit, butter and chocolate pie.

Friday — Liver and onions, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and green pepper salad, bread, butter and apple pie.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

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	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
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30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$33.20	\$45.50	\$27.00	\$37.20
50 through 59	\$39.20	\$51.60	\$32.00	\$42.30
60 through 64	\$45.20	\$57.70	\$37.00	\$47.40
65 through 69	\$51.20	\$63.80	\$42.00	\$52.50
70 and over	\$57.20	\$69.90	\$47.00	\$57.60
Two or More Children	\$33.30		\$28.40	

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- "COBBLESTONE" Unique Geometric Pattern, Rustic Brown, Taupe Mist, Brick \$9.95 Sq. Yd.
- "LUNAR IMAGES" Lotin Winter, Mushroom \$12.95 Sq. Yd.
- "42nd STREET" Havana Tan \$13.95 Sq. Yd.

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- "SUNDANCE" Gold Dust \$7.95 Sq. Yd.
- "FANTASY" Iced Garnet, Blue Delight, Dynasty Brown, Autumn Radiance, Chateau Brown \$10.95 Sq. Yd.

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- "SANTA CLARA" Powder, Allspice \$11.95 Sq. Yd.
- "ENCHANTING TOUCH" Briarwood \$15.95 Sq. Yd.

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