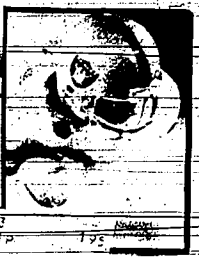


Students at ISU like Big Sky - B1

Raiders rip Rams - B1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 358

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 24, 1985

25¢

U.S. offers to discuss inspection of test sites

By LOU CANNON and WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has sent Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a letter—described by one official as “collaboratory”—offering to discuss on-site inspection of nuclear testing in both countries, administration sources said Monday.

Also Monday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan will continue to abide by the provisions of the SALT 2 arms-control agreement that had it been ratified—would expire Dec. 31.

“The policy is in place,” Speakes said.

“Our policy on SALT 2 is that we’ve indicated we will live under the agreements of SALT 2 and not violate them. And until we say differently the policy remains the same, and no announcement is required on Dec. 31.”

Later in the day, deputy press secretary Edward P. Djerjian said that the Soviets had complied fully with treaties on nuclear proliferation, Antarctica and outer space and with “significant provisions” of both SALT 2 treaties, but he added that “selective adherence is not enough.”

The United States publicly rejected a Dec. 5 offer by Gorbachev to open up some Soviet

nuclear test sites for inspection in return for U.S. participation in a Soviet moratorium on underground nuclear testing. The United States wants to continue underground testing to develop new weapons, including possible—components—of—the—Strategic Defense Initiative, or “Star Wars” missile-defense plan.

But U.S. officials said Reagan was encouraged by the tone of the Soviet proposal and by Gorbachev’s apparent willingness to consider on-site inspection.

Disclosure of the Reagan letter came on a day when the president formally submitted a written report to Congress claiming that

the Soviets have gained militarily through violations of treaties governing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. Administration spokesmen, led by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, have frequently made such accusations in the past.

“Through its non-compliance, the Soviet Union has made military gains in the areas of strategic offensive arms as well as chemical, biological—and—toxin—weapons,” the presidential report said.

Despite a claim that these violations “darken the atmosphere” for new arms control accord, the language of the president’s report—and of senior officials who

briefed reporters on its contents—was generally mild.

Pressure is growing on the president, particularly from the Pentagon and conservatives in his party, to match his accusations of Soviet violations with deeds. Reagan will face a critical decision on SALT 2 limits this spring when the next “strident” submarine capable of carrying 24 multiwarhead missiles, is scheduled for sea trials. Those missiles will put the U.S. multiwarhead total above the SALT 2 limit, and require dismantling of two Poseidon submarines to continue adherence to the treaty.

Candle lighting set for noon today

TWIN FALLS — City residents may celebrate Christmas Eve at noon today with a brief ceremony to light the last candle on the advent wreath in City Park.

The last candle, symbolizing Christ, is traditionally lit by Christians on Dec. 25. The other four candles on the city’s advent wreath have been lit each of the Sundays in Advent.

City Councilmember Mary McCusky will preside over today’s gathering with the help of the oldest and youngest grandson of the Charles Allen family, Mark Alexander, a college student, will read from the Bible, and he and Joe Allen, a third-grader, will light the advent candle and complete—the city’s—new—nativity—scene by lighting the figure of the baby Jesus in the manger.

The creche was donated by the boys’ grandfather, Charles Allen,



and their grand-uncle, Howard Allen. Music for the ceremony will be provided by the bells of St. Edward’s Church across the street from the park.

Christmas throng filling Bethlehem

By MARTY MINOR
The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — The church marking the place where Jesus was born echoed with the singing of nuns Monday as pilgrims poured into this gaily decorated town to celebrate Christmas.

Israeli border police armed with submachine guns patrolled near lamp posts decorated with lights, streamers, and cardboard Santa Claus. The murmur of church devotions mingled with the chatter of shoppers in Manger Square in the center of the town.

The square reverberated with humming as workmen finished putting together stands for outdoor choirs in the town center on Christmas Eve.

In the grotto of the Church of the Nativity, the traditional site of the manger where the infant Jesus was placed, seven French Roman Catholic nuns sang “O, Come All Ye

Faithful.” Their voices wafted through the church and out into the street.

About 35 pilgrims lined up to touch the spot in the grotto marking Jesus’ birthplace, rubbing rosary beads, crosses and plastic figurines of Jesus.

“It’s very impressive. It’s important to be here for historical reasons,” said Mimi Hellen of New York City.

But others were disappointed to find the mostly Muslim town of 50,000 as concerned with commerce as it is with religion.

“Coming into Bethlehem and seeing all the Santa Clauses along the road, it wasn’t what I expected,” said Manley Lokker, a student from San Francisco.

Tourism Minister Avraham Shari visited Bethlehem on Monday and told reporters the town is expecting 30,000 visitors during Christmas week, about 5,000 more than last year. • See BETHLEHEM on Page 2



Inversion-trapped smog from autos, woodstoves and industry is creating hazy scenes, like this view along Kimberly Road

Smog over region ‘real thing’

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a number of Magic Valley residents have probably guessed, Boise is not the only area with air pollution problems related to the inversion layer covering most of southern Idaho.

“We obviously have some smog problems related to the inversion,” said Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environment office in Twin Falls.

“These are not typical conditions, and people with respiratory or chronic lung problems should minimize their outdoor activities,” McMasters said.

Smog “affects different people differently” he said, and anyone who finds they’re having problems from the recent weather conditions should try to stay inside as much as possible.

“I’m concerned about it,” said Ward Harshman of the South Central District Health Department. While local television and radio

reports have been referring to the persistent local haze as fog, Harshman said: “They’re going to have to stop calling it fog. It’s smog. It’s the real thing.”

So far, however, the SEDHD has had no reports of respiratory or health problems linked to the current local air pollution. Staff at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center’s emergency room also reported that they have seen no increase in respiratory problems with the inversion.

There seems to be little chance for improvement soon. “At the present time, we are unable to find anything capable of blowing the current inversion layer out,” said Jack Sams of the National Weather Service’s forecasting office in Boise. “It will be here for at least another week to 10 days.”

Because of the inversion there is an air stagnation advisory in effect for most of the state, Sams said. While no official records are available for Twin Falls, Sams said the inversion began on Dec. 11 in Boise.

An inversion layer is caused when high pressure and warm air at upper levels traps colder air and pollutants at lower levels.

The high pressure system that has built up over Idaho is part of a major high pressure system which extends across Washington and over the extreme eastern portion of the Pacific Ocean, Sams said. In addition to that high pressure system, there is another, “surface,” high pressure system covering most of Idaho, he added.

While it has brought smog and cold weather to the lower elevations, the inversion layer has brought warm, sunny weather to higher elevations. Temperatures in Twin Falls reached highs in the teens and low 20s, high temperatures in Ketchum stayed in the low 30s over much of the same time period, according to records from the Sawtooth National Forest’s Ketchum Ranger District.

In mountains to the south, temperatures were even higher. While the weekend highs in Twin Falls were in the 20s, temperatures in the south were in the 30s. • See AIR on Page A2

Steward of Camas Prairie land vows to keep fighting for it

Reagan’s farm bill credits

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm bill that credits a \$1 billion farm credit program to help struggling farmers is expected to pass in the House of Representatives today.

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

CORRAL — In 1910 Lee Barron’s grandfather began to buy up the land along Camas Creek that was to nourish his family, and eventually come close to breaking it.

The philosophy that was to govern the family operation was that there was no more land being made, so it was the best investment the family could make. That aggressive expansion policy worked for 70 years. Then the Barron ranch and scores of other expanding Magic Valley farms were caught in the trap of high production costs, high interest rates and low produce prices.

There had been some bad times for the Barrons in earlier years, but they were overcome with a little hard work. By the mid-1930s the ranch had grown to 7,700 acres. In supported four families within the extended Barron family.

The early ‘70s were good. Gas was cheap, the banks were eager to lend money to expand the operation to support a growing family, promising new varieties of grain were being developed, and Lee Barron was a state legislator. The time seemed

Family Farming: Time of Transition

right to expand the dry land operation with an irrigation system.

That was the beginning of what came close to being the end.

In 1983 the Production Credit Association called its note for Sun hard work. By the mid-1980s the largest, if not the largest, ranch on the tract, Barron had signed the note personally, giving the PCA a right to virtually everything on de- ranch; houses, cars, food in the pantry, money to expand the operation to support a growing family, promising new varieties of grain were being developed, and Lee Barron was a state legislator. The time seemed

“I hope by sharing this, people will ask for help. I’ve already been there,” he says.

At the worst of times, Barron lost the feeling in his left hand and his legs to stress, he believes. He would wake up in the middle of the night with a grinding muscular pain in his chest, finding he was having a heart attack.

There were family reconciliations, and from outsiders’ comments about people born with silver spoons in their mouths.

In 1983 he was divorced. He would not have said so then, but now he thinks the divorce can be traced to the family’s financial troubles. “I was under so much stress I didn’t have time for my family,” he says.

“The stress is incredible,” he says. “I’ve thought of everything — murder, suicide or just whimpering and sucking my thumb.”

He focused his bitterness on his banker, lying in bed at night and wanting to kill him, he says. Today there is still a trace of bitterness when he tells of bankers poking his chest and accusing him of being a bad manager, before other farmers in the community also began having

survived. He filed for bankruptcy, eventually.

Air
Continued from Page A1
Falls never crept past 19...

would certainly be a priority," he
added.
The Air Quality Bureau has only...

stoves, according to McMasters.
Autos are responsible for the bulk...

Barron
Continued from Page A1
trouble meeting their debts.

"You could weather the winter in
Fairfield with \$5," he says. "You had...

"It's generally not perceived as a
problem here," McMasters said in...

New monitoring equipment is in
place in Boise, however, and the...

Wood stoves, he added.
Wood stoves, in turn, are responsible...

Bethlehem
Continued from Page A1
that there are fears of terrorist at-

But he keeps fighting for the land,
even though his children have little...

Briefly

Fog delays air travel all across West

Thick fog continued to disrupt holiday air travel
plans Monday for thousands of people in the West...

Monday afternoon from the Sacramento and San
Joaquin valleys of California, through the Reno and...

The problem has been caused by a stagnant air
mass. "We're not getting much wind to blow the cold...

Upset banker takes own life

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A man
who had worked in a local bank for a
decade moved to a new job in...

"It's a gut-eating job,"
Friends told the St. Paul Pioneer
Press and Dispatch they remember...

Today's weather
Santa will call on Rudolph tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and
Gooding:
Today and Christmas day, areas of
fog and smoke swirling. Otherwise...

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 24
50 60 70 80 90

High Temperatures 70
Fronts: Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower
Wood River Valley:
Friday and Christmas day, patchy
valley fog continuing, otherwise mostly...

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Areas of fog and low clouds in
the western valleys through Christmas...

Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow
floor.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield,
icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow...

Many stations at lower elevations
reported fog haze and smoke while
locations above about 6,000 feet were...

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Monday
evening, reported by the Idaho...

Idaho 51 - ic-icy spots, fog.
Idaho 52 - Nevada border-Twin Falls,
dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots...

Temperatures Monday afternoon
were mostly in the teens and 20s.
The highest temperature in the state...

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly,
snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows,
snow floor...

Idaho 75 - Soda Springs-Miller
pools, dry, icy spots; Miller-
Wyoming border, dry, icy spots...

Idaho 85 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 90 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 95 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 100 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
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Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 190 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 195 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Idaho 200 - Boise-Idaho City, icy
spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-
Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor...

Resettlement plan results in deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ethiopian
government program to resettle
hundreds of thousands of persons...

Correction

An article in Sunday's Times-News
indicated that four employees would
lose their jobs because of the closing...

Correction

A headline in Saturday's Times-News
incorrectly implied that Susan
Piller, the wife of former Twin Falls...

Correction

Piller filed for bankruptcy in
Washington state, in 1978, with his
wife from a previous marriage.

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Index
Business B4-5
Classified B6-10
Comics A8
Dear Abby A9
Idaho B6
Letters B6-10
Magic Valley A5
Obituaries A6
Opinion A4
Sylvia Porter B6

Idaho
A4 Sports B1-3
Valley Life A9
Nation A3
West B6
World A7, B7

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Non-English speakers read below par

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children from homes where a language other than English is spoken, especially those from Spanish-speaking families, read below the national average, a government-supported testing agency said Monday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress said the so-called language minority children it tested in grades 4, 8 and 11 were more likely to be older than the typical student, and less likely to have taken advanced math or science courses.

They also were disproportionately

enrolled in schools where administrators said discipline, absenteeism, low standards and lack of parental involvement all were problems.

The tests showed that on average, language minority students, especially Hispanic children, are considerably below the national average at all three grades surveyed, the report said.

Most of the students were not enrolled in bilingual or English-as-a-second-language (ESL) classes. Among the Hispanics, 42 percent of the fourth graders, 22 percent of the

eighth graders and 17 percent of the 11th graders were in bilingual or ESL classes. Among the non-Hispanic language minority children, 32 percent, 35 percent and 16 percent, respectively, were in such classes.

The findings were drawn from reading tests the National Assessment gave to thousands of U.S. school children in 1983-84. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Nine percent of the fourth graders,

7 percent of the eighth graders and 6 percent of the 11th graders in the assessment were language-minority students. The survey excluded students who knew too little English.

For percent of the Hispanic fourth graders said they did not expect to graduate from high school, compared with 6 percent of the non-Hispanic language minority students and only 3 percent of the white children.

The testing program is distributing to educators nationwide a brief paper with highlights of the findings.

Officers wake, jail sleeping fugitives

WOODBINE, Ga. (AP) — Four fugitives who vowed they'd never be taken alive after a bold helicopter escape from a South Carolina prison got a rude awakening Monday when officers surrounded their stolen car at a Georgia rest stop and recaptured them, authorities said.

The Georgia outlaws crawled out of the car, fumbling to put on their shoes, under the glare from spotlights of three state police cruisers, said Camden County Sheriff's Sgt. Charlie Easterling.

They surrendered peacefully, giving up their .32-caliber pistol and knives, he said.

Easterling and Trooper Joe Cunningham had spotted the car at the rest stop along Interstate 95 near the Georgia-Florida border at 9:30 a.m. and discovered it was stolen, said Sheriff W.E. "Bill" Smith.

Reinforcements were called in, and the subjects of a nationwide manhunt were given a rude awakening by officers over a cruiser's public address system, Cunningham said.

Youths to be cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year-old boy whose nightly missions to Philadelphia's street people sparked a campaign for the homeless is among four teenagers to be honored by President Reagan for community service or bravery.

Receiving a Young American Medal at a Rose Garden ceremony on Jan. 16 will be Trevor Ferrell of Gladwyne, Pa., who began making regular forays to downtown Philadelphia in 1983 — when he was 11 years old — to bring food and blankets to the homeless. Last April, Ferrell was cited for a special award by Reagan as part of the observance

of National Volunteer Week.

Also cited:

- Gregory Delzer, 17, of Lead, S.D., pushed two girls out of the path of a car in 1984. He was hit by the car and both his legs were broken.
- Richard Makinson, 18, of Elroy, Calif., tried to save two girls caught in river rapids. Despite sickness caused by diabetes, he pulled one frantic girl out. He could not save the other one, who had gone in after her friend.
- Janelle Lynn Peery, 19, of Cheyenne, Wyo., has spoken to hundreds of cancer patients after her right leg was amputated because of bone cancer.

Jury decides tobacco firm won't have to pay

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors decided Monday that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is not liable for the death of a man who smoked for five decades, but took pains to emphasize their misgivings about cigarettes.

"We want to stress that we don't like smoking and we feel smoking is harmful," jury forewoman Stacy Proff said. "The only reason we didn't go to that verdict was the evidence wasn't there."

She and other jurors said they were swayed to the Reynolds' position because they were unconvinced that the man, whose survivors alleged wrongful death and had sought \$1

million in damages, was addicted to cigarettes.

The Santa Barbara County Superior Court jury, which included two smokers, received the case Thursday and deliberated more than eight hours before voting 9-3 vote in favor of Reynolds. Only nine jurors were required to agree to return a verdict in the civil case.

The product liability case brought by survivors of John Mark Galbraith, who died at age 69 after smoking for more than 50 years, was watched closely by the \$60 billion-a-year tobacco industry, as it was the first of 45 similar recent suits to reach a jury.

November deficit hits \$33.39 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government suffered a \$33.39 billion deficit last month, 23 percent higher than in October, the Treasury Department reported Monday.

The November imbalance between spending and revenues contrasted with a \$27.09 billion October deficit.

For the first two months of the 1986 fiscal year, the deficit thus totaled \$60.47 billion, up 6 percent from the same period last year, when the government set an all-time high for deficit spending of \$211.3 billion.

The Reagan administration in August forecast that the deficit would decline to \$177.8 billion in fiscal 1986.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

Pacific flight made up for rest of 1985

Frugal ways benefit area, and the nation

For the past nine days, The Times-News has published a series of articles on family farming, how it has changed in the Magic Valley and on the effects of those changes on the people involved.

We have explored stories of both success and failure, of people who have left the farm for other employment, and of those who have stayed.

Generalizations are difficult in such lengthy accounts, but let's focus, for a moment, on the "success" stories, reported Monday in companion articles by Times-News economics reporter Bob Freund.

Freund wrote about two family farm operations. They share several traits, but we pick out the following for particular notice:

Long-range planning; and realistic assessments of both assets and liabilities; low debts relative to income; and perhaps most importantly, extraordinary caution in taking on new commitments.

Some representative comments from their conservative owners: "If we can't afford it, we don't buy it." "You've got to produce like mad, but you've got to do it for less." "I'd say we've got a good lifestyle, but not an extravagant one."

Throughout the Magic Valley this week, there are stories of joy and sorrow. Christmas brings both, and this year, there will be more of the second.

Each situation is different. But from the farm series we have published, it is pretty clear that those who are furthest ahead today are those who have not let consumption outstrip resources.

That is a painful lesson, one which we are learning as a nation, as well as in the valley. It is not a bad thing to be thankful for this holiday season.

SCRABBLE vs. Old Dad, meaning me, is through for the year.

For at least 10 days I will not be flying anywhere, nor eating banquet food, nor bedding down in far hotels. My travels in 1985 have taken me to Tokyo and back; I have flown on 11 major airlines and slept in the magical hotel of Howard Johnson's in Rapid City, S.D. in the Plaza in New York. They were about on a sorry par.

Many other persons, of course, travel far more than this wandering correspondent. Old Dad is cutting down from 100,000 miles and 10 days in other years to maybe 70,000 miles and 50 days this past year, but I suspect my impressions of life on the road are widely shared.

A conviction grows that what counts for most is people — the desk clerks, bellmen, cashiers, the waiters, elevator operators, cab drivers; the ground agents and flight attendants — the whole roster of men and women who serve the travel industry. Are they pleasant? Are they interested in making a customer feel that something is right, do they try hard to make it right?

An arriving guest has certain reasonable expectations. If the guest has a confirmed reservation and arrives at 2 or 3 o'clock, he expects that a room will be ready for him. The room will be clean; the TV set will work; all the lamps will turn on; the bathroom will have soap and towels; and the telephone will be so situated that he can put it to working use. The decor, so long as it is not really drab, is of secondary importance. There should be ice conveniently available on the floor. Room service should function with reasonable promptness.

It seems little enough to ask, and it is up to management to provide it. When these expectations are not fulfilled, the guest has every right to squawk.

Most of my own travel experiences in 1985 were pretty good. I would give four stars to the Hyatt in Atlanta, Minneapolis and Maui, though the Maui Hyatt is not so good. I spent a month in Washington, D.C., where I spend so much of my time; tourists will find a dozen first-class hostels. The gem in the capital city is the Hotel Jefferson under Rose Narva's management. The Madison's big reputation holds up. The Reverend Mayflower, the Hay-Adams, the Sheraton-Carlton, and the new J.W. Marriott on Pennsylvania Avenue all got high marks. My own



James Kilpatrick

favorite home away from home is Stouffer's across the Poloway in Arlington, where I have averaged 36 nights a year for the past 10 years — a whole year of my life in Room 1003.

The worst hotel I hit all year was the Drake in Chicago. The desk clerk had the airs of an exiled grand duke. Room 142, at 11:30 a night, offered a scenic view of the fire escape. The doors on the TV cabinet had been poorly hung, so the screen was obscured. The Plaza in New York was as poor: cracked tiles in an antiquated bathroom, chipped paint on the woodwork, wretched elevator service, a small bucket of ice for \$5 plus tip. The room itself was \$185.

Some hotels suffer from a decorator's

schizophrenia. The Governor's House in Montgomery, Ala., offers a telephone in the bathroom, but no line to the john and no door on the closet. The Sheraton Grand at the foot of Capitol Hill in Washington houses a TV set in an elaborate credenza, and positions the sofa so no one can see the TV. The Howard Johnson's in Rapid City provides a suite with a refrigerator — but the refrigerator contains no ice cubes and no trays to make some. The Doral Country Club in Miami has lovely amenities and beautiful grounds — but on a cool morning in March it had no hot water, and an indifferent desk clerk, when I complained, couldn't have cared less.

Well, you take the good with the bad. The year was mostly good, and for the record: I was fortunate enough to fly first class on Japan Airlines from Honolulu to Tokyo. Some day I may make it closer to heaven, but not by bus.

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



"WHY, HONDI GENERAL... SURE, WE CAN FLY YOUR ARMY ANY PLACE... WHY, YESSIR, WE DO UNDERSTAND YOU GOTTA CUT COSTS; SO WE'LL GIVE YOU PENTAGON BOYS A GOOD PRICE..."

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Many wildlife management studies now in use are outdated

Phasant survival is stake

For lack of words, I can only say, "Thanks, Bernice Walker, for your letter supporting our pheasants!"

I have supported the Fish and Game management views in past years, but recently I personally had opposing views with our Region IV wildlife biologist and manager concerning the present pheasant crisis.

I suggested a pheasant closure in certain areas of the Magic Valley. I was informed that during the last years, many studies in other states have been undertaken on closures and it's not the answer. I suggested shortening the season a couple of weeks, and again was told studies proved this to be of no help, and if I didn't like these results, to conduct my own studies.

I read many of these studies while obtaining my Wildlife Management degree a few years ago. Many of these studies used for today's management are outdated, conducted in other states and aimed primarily at maximum pheasant production. None of these studies researched the damaging effect on hens from accidental shooting, flock shooting, dog kills, stress, etc.

Because of no recent pheasant studies in the Magic Valley, I suggested closure areas and was bluntly told that unless hunters could be "guaranteed" an increase in pheasants, it would be a waste of time. Icing range habitat loss as the total problem. To be sure, range habitat destruction is a major problem, but not the total problem as the IFGD would like us to believe.

Solutions: Money, of course, or more directly the Pheasant Stamp issue. I urge people to lobby their representatives for support of the Pheasant Stamp only on the conditions of: 1) A stated percentage for administrative cost and not what is left over for field use and 2) That seasons are closed or shortened in declining pheasant populations.

In conclusion, I must repeat a recent media release by the IFGD near the end of pheasant season: "Due to the snows, birds have become more available to the hunters, and the birds are in good shape even with the recent snows." Two day later we had hunting and retreating; leaving a crusty snow on top of the birds, and the birds and birds will retreat to the unharvested corn fields or any above ground feed, making them extremely vulnerable to the hunter.

Is this really what the true sportsman wants?

In my conversations with the IFGD, I have inquired for pheasant reproduction, habitat improvement, hunter safety, license purchases, bird availability; but not once was there mere survival mentioned. I personally believe survival in parts of our Magic Valley are at stake for the Ringneck.

If the IFGD does not close or reduce the pheasant season in 86, I will donate my time and money to the printing of signs posing his or her properties for the specific purpose of pheasant survival. These signs will be free upon request. I am a hunter myself, and have no intention of causing tension between the hunter and land owner. But, no one can argue the facts: without pheasants; no hunters and no need for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game pheasant management policies.

If it becomes necessary, Colleen and I will once again work with donations for big game feedings. All donors receive receipt of their contributions whether money, hay, or fuel.

All land and transportation has been donated in other years. We keep records of which the Fish and Game receive copies.

We usually, but not always, work in conjunction with the department. Leftover monies from 84 donations are in a big game feeding savings account at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. As we proceed, the monies would go directly for feed purchase and not put into the hands of the department.

MIKE WERNER
Kimberly

Wildlife pays with its life

I've been told that some of our farmers that were going to be closed out by PCA were allowed to pay their debts with 20 cents on the dollar. If this is true, I guess you know who's paying the other 70 cents with higher taxes.

Can you imagine killing 137 deer because they were eating on 36 acres of grain. Many pasture cows on this type of feed for many months during the late fall. He must be some type of neurotic and the personnel that allowed it were evidently "goofy," too.

If sage is hard to grow, why are so many burns made on ground where it grows by authorized personnel? They know the wildlife feed on it. Could it be because the

Letters/ Citizens should support members of Kimberly City Council

Town division unfortunate

Kimberly is a good and friendly town and it's a shame to see it being divided on this investigation issue. Like the caller on the radio program said, "You must be doing something right when you are police chief for 17 years!" like Jim Campbell has been. I'm sure some very vocal enemies would be made during that time while involved in police work.

All of the men serving on the City Council have lived here many years. They are good family men and respected in the community. Their children have done well in sports and some have been outstanding in school activity.

I'm sure they can go to office because they felt it was a civic duty and maybe something they would just as soon have someone else do. Sterling Crothers and Ted Wasko have lived and been involved in the community for 20 years. Avid Allen since before 1940. Jack Wright was born and raised in Kimberly.

These men were elected by us, so why can't we get behind them and give them the support that they need and deserve?

I don't think they are trying to suppress or cover up the reports mentioned. It could be that we don't know or understand implications regarding the release of some of this information.

I think I would be speaking for the majority in Kimberly when I say "Thanks, and we appreciate you, Jim, Sterling, Avid, Ted and Jack. I would be proud to have you as a neighbor and proud to have you as a friend."

JESSE POSEY
Kimberly

Ideas of holiday toys differ

Toys — Funk and Wagnalls defines them as No. 1. Playthings for children and any object of little importance or value. You don't say!

As most of you Christmas shoppers know by now, you know Funk and Wagnalls. A modern child's ideas of toys are not one and the same. So go on, you old fuddy duddies, and forget the days of linker toys, Lincoln logs, erector sets and cap guns and little metal trucks and dolls that look like dolls.

Now kids with a bit of get the toys and masters of the universe and G.I. Joes, and horrible looking things made out of plastic.

Plastics — Funk and Wagnall again No. 1. One or more cells operating together as a source of direct current. Now folks, we've got you hooked cause, any toy worth packing home has to move under its own power, and the battery business is really booming. Oh, not for flashlights, mind you, no sir. It's for all them little shin busters zipping around on the floor.

Dolls — (F and W again) No. 1. A child's toy made to resemble the human figure. Well, folks, I've been in some places that were almost hard to find for women folk in my day, but now they did any of the toys that resemble the cabbage patch dolls. About 40 years ago, we would have been laughed out of town if I had tried to put 'em on the market.

(F and W again) No. 1. The cost at which something is bought or sold. Good luck on this one and clutch those wallets and purses tightly to your bosom, cause, oh boy, are you going to need them.

Now I was going to wish you all a merry Christmas, but you will have to put three size "D" batteries down in the lower right hand corner of this page before I light up. Oh

yes, today my wife bought our granddaughter a cabbage patch doll named Crazy Ted.

HAL
TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Sounding like Libertarians

Your article regarding Representative Silvers' push for "privatization" (page B-1) illustrates, to a degree, that some conservative Republicans are trying to sound like libertarians.

GREG SAYLOR
Libertarian Party of Idaho
Rupert

Good reason for greeting

Life is precious, keep it in the center of God's will.

I should know. Two years ago the Christmas death took my life two times and the Lord made him give me back. I was brought by ambulance from Jerome to Twin Falls, and on the way there they lost me. Just as we landed on the bridge I came back to life when they wheeled me in the hospital, the doctor waved his hand before my face and said, "do you know where you are." And I said, "Twin Falls." Then he put his finger under my nose and said, "I wouldn't give two cents for your life. But I'll do it for you." Thank you to the prayers of the families of God and the doctor and nurses T.L.C. God bless you all.

Jesus said, I came not that any should perish, but all should come to repentance, that means you and me.

Thanks to Dr. Randall Skeem and the nurses in Magic Valley Hospital and the other doctors who were so kind to me. Merry

Christmas!
ED MEYERS
Jerome

Working men aid farmers

"During the Republican Depression of the 30s, it was the working men and women who helped the farmer survive. During the Republican Depression of the 80s, it is the working men and women, who are hard pressed themselves, who dug deep into their empty pockets to provide funds for the farmer's hat line.

Some of the first funds, even before Willie Nelson, to help farmers, came from labor, the brothers and sisters of the farmer.

Robert Johnson
Twin Falls

Article was right on target

Re: Times-News article Dec. 19, entitled "Culture promotes teen sex" by John T. Reagan from 100 percent on target. I believe. Perhaps it should be printed on the front page for several days to a week so that every parent and educator would have it largely memorized and then it would likely be used (at least somewhat) as an inspiration (or good) to responsible (or even some not so responsible at present) people. Thank you!

DELANO KOEHN
Buhl

This network offers hope

As many of the readers are aware, television has become an influential part of our

society. We must remember that we have a vital control over the extent of the constructive or destructive effect it has on us. We can unite collectively to have a positive effect to this end.

Currently broadcasting is the Eternal World Television Network (EWTN). Through founder, Mother M. Angelica, it has gained national and world-wide recognition.

They pour out hope and encouragement to create a more positive environment, to bring out the best in people. That's a refreshing change for positive growth for the future. Everyone needs that.

We encourage all readers to respond with open hearts to this project. It is in the right place across the country, this exceptional project can attain many valued accomplishments.

To those of you with satellite reception, we encourage you to add EWTN to your viewing area and invite friends and other interested persons to share this program with you. To those who do not receive EWTN, please write to King Videocable, c/o Chris Talking, 201 East Grand Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401, and express your interest and desire for EWTN.

ROBERT NAZARETH
Jerome

Thanks to a good neighbor

Again, another good neighbor at this time of the year, and for many past years. Our good neighbor and friend, Benno Deters, keeps our road and driveways clear so Harry can get to the airport and I can get to school. Thanks Benno, we do, and all the neighbors, appreciate you. Your a special good neighbor — God bless.

MRS. HARRY MERRICK
Twin Falls

Evans defends sales-tax plan in Twin Falls

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans said Monday he hopes the legislature will follow his lead and broaden the sales tax rather than giving in to special interest groups who oppose taxing services.

In an interview at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Evans defended his budget plan and said it allows the minimum increases needed to maintain state services while investing in economic development to broaden the state's tax base.

With education accounting for about 75 percent of the state's budget, Evans said, talk of budget cutting is unrealistic. "If you're going to cut, you're going to end up cutting some of the programs in education," he said.

The governor said his proposal to add services to the sales tax rolls will make Idaho's

tax system fairer. "The easy way is to raise the sales tax," he said. "Let's make a better system out of it and say no to the lobbyists."

Under Evans' proposal, the services sold by professionals such as lawyers, architects and accountants would be taxed. Hospital fees and doctors fees would not be taxed, nor would educational services, he said.

Magic Valley legislators said last week that Evans' plan to add the sales tax to services will meet with opposition from powerful lobbyists this winter, as it has in the past, and has little chance of passage.

By broadening the sales tax, the state could raise as much money as a 1-cent increase in the current sales tax, but would spread the tax load more equitably, said Evans.

Responding to criticism by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, that his budget did not address the need for a new maximum security prison, Evans said he has set aside funds for

a study of sites and designs for a new prison. "You just don't do all of this at one time," he said.

The state's overcrowded maximum security prison was badly conceived and designed, Evans said, adding that he doesn't want to repeat past mistakes.

Defending his economic development plans, Evans conceded the combined \$400,000 dedicated to economic development in his budget is a fraction of what is spent in Oregon and Washington. Evans said he hopes to put the state's university system to work in attracting new industries and creating new jobs.

Of the \$400,000, he has called for \$150,000 to go directly to the state Department of Commerce for its economic development program. Evans said that doesn't buy much, but his intention is that the department will coordinate development efforts by chambers of commerce, state-wide.

The remaining \$250,000 is to be used to buy expertise and research time from the state's colleges and universities. For example, if a corporation and city are working together to select a plant site, the funds could be used to pay for a feasibility study on contract from one of the state's business schools, Evans said.

Though he did not mention it in his budget message, Evans said he will support a law to allow local option taxes for cities and counties. "It's an issue whose time has come," he said.

Another local revenue measure Evans said he will support is the removal of the 5 percent cap on property tax collections.

With President Reagan's attempts to transfer feasibility programs back to the state, Evans said, there is now the need for greater local taxing authority. "We've got to have the revenues or the programs will fade off into the sunset," he said.



GOV. JOHN EVANS ... say no to the lobbyists'

Trying to see the good life

Teen girls spend Christmas with 'family' at group home

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Glitter letters are glued onto red construction paper; Christmas cards hanging in the window of the recreation room of Horizon House that are a touch of Christmas spirit, a holiday greeting from a teen-aged girl who may be experiencing love and family life for the first time ever.

Horizon House parent Mike Loveday tells the story. One of the House's six teen-aged residents created the personalized greetings without letting the others know of her plans. She displayed the cards in the window before the household awoke the next morning, as a Christmas surprise to her housemates.

The six-bedroom, 1910-vintage house, located on 2nd Avenue North in Twin Falls, has been transformed in recent months from a quiet residence to a group home for a half dozen teen-aged girls.

Spirited by the dreams of Kimberly foster parents Ed and Linda Burleson, Mike and Audrey Loveday are now working around the clock to help the girls "see the good life." To Mike, that means showing them love, giving them a direction, and letting them know they have a choice of what direction their lives are to go in.

They are happy to be enjoying Christmas as a family. There are a few girls under the Christmas tree, and the girls have secretly taken gifts to the doorstep of another family home during their church's "Twelve Days of Christmas" celebration.

Many of the girls will be having Christmas dinner with their families or friends, but the Lovedays are prepared to include any of them who choose to stay home.

The Burlesons moved to the Magic Valley from Texas, where they had operated a group home for boys. Parents of two young daughters, Ed says, "We went through a time-of-burnout. We were tired of the hassles."

But a contact with Idaho Health and Welfare Services convinced the Burlesons there was a need for professional foster parents in the Magic Valley, and the young family moved to Kimberly, to found the Burleson Boys Group Home.

The Burlesons were then renting their house from the Lovedays. "They asked if they could have some foster kids," Audrey Loveday recalls. "At first I was worried, so I

went to visit them. I was very impressed. They had 10 (foster) boys and the house was immaculate."

The Lovedays' interest in foster parenting grew, and they were trained by the Burlesons to be relief foster parents. At the same time, the Burlesons were seeing a need for a group home for teen-aged girls and began to search for the right foster parents.

Burleson says he looked at a number of couples. "We were looking for people with patience — you need lots of patience — and we wanted someone willing to work with this type of kid. It means working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is very trying."

Audrey and Mike Loveday passed the Burlesons' scrutiny and began working as full-time professional foster parents when Horizon House opened last May. Privately contracted through Burleson, their job means buying groceries, planning meals, watching the household calendar, and parenting the six teen-aged girls sharing their home.

It is a cooperative arrangement. Mike often prepares breakfast for everybody, there is plenty of help with fixing the other meals, dishwashing and housework.

To keep everything running smoothly, the entire household gathers every evening for a group meeting. "We discuss problems, displeasures at home and school," says Audrey. And each of the girls reports the total number of points she has earned for behavior and accomplishments during the day.

The point system is modeled after Father Flanagan's Boys Town. It is a highly structured teaching parent program that Burleson adopted when he opened the "group home" in Kimberly. Points are exchanged for privileges, with 3,000 points needed each day for full privileges.

In addition to the points system, the Lovedays talk with the girls about "natural consequences," helping each of them take responsibility for her own actions and decisions. "Kids will blame adults, circumstances for what happens to them," says Mike.

The girls in residence at Horizon House can enroll in public school or the alternative school program operating in the basement of the Horizon House.

"The alternative school program is completely independent of Horizon House," explains school administrator Cliff Bradshaw. With only one Horizon House par-



Three of the teen-age girls at the Horizon House inspect presents under their tree

ticipant presently enrolled, the alternative school has 14 students from throughout Region IV, including Hagerman, Burley, and Sun Valley.

"The school basically follows the criteria and calendar of the public school," says Bradshaw. Classroom work is combined with work experience and on-the-job training, with students establishing their own goals and objectives, including GED, Job Corps, or public school achievements.

Horizon House is only a temporary residence for the teen-aged girls. Within a year, the girls will

be living elsewhere. "This is a treatment program, not a residential program," explains Burleson. "We work to get behavior under control so they can go to a regular foster home."

But in that short time, Mike and Audrey Loveday say the girls change dramatically. "We see a lot of attitude changes," says Mike. "Big ones. At first they act tough and older than they are. After six or seven months they are mature. They have really grown up. Some of them, it takes a little longer."

They, Loveday says themselves working as foster parents for sev-

eral years. Their 3-year old son has adapted well to their living arrangement, and the girls seem to enjoy having a child in the home.

This year the Lovedays' Christmas list includes "a sewing machine or two." All the girls are artists, says Audrey. "Four of them are in home ec and we only have one small sewing machine here."

Their biggest wish now is to have the house rewired soon so it can be licensed for house-mate girls. A community effort is working to raise the necessary funds; but the price tag on the electrical work has postponed that dream for a while.

Brief report let out

Council agrees with findings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A three-page, condensed report on both the Idaho Attorney General's Office and Twin Falls Police Department investigations of Kimberly police activities was released to the public Monday night at a special Kimberly City Council meeting.

The brief report was offered by Kimberly city officials in answer to demands by The Times-News, on a threat of court action, to make public the information in both reports.

Over strong objections from Mayor Ron Jones, councilmembers voted unanimously to release the three-page "condensed report" and nothing more.

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, said following the meeting that he would review the information offered and share it with the paper's attorney before he could say what his response would be. He continued to urge that both reports be released in full.

The condensed form of the reports that was made public Monday night will be printed in the Wednesday Times-News.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer read the council's offering, which lists allegations of improprieties against the Police Department and briefly covers the results of both investigations and conclusions drawn from the reports by the Kimberly City Council.

In a final summary at the end of the brief report, councilmembers said both investigations have been addressed in depth.

"In examining all evidence furnished from both the Attorney General's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department," councilman said, "We agree with the Twin Falls County — Prosecuting Attorney — K. Ellen Baxinger that there was never any criminal intent on the part of Police Chief Jim Campbell, and the procedural errors which were made have been corrected."

The allegations involve missing guns, a bicycle, drug and police file burglaries and neglect of public duty.

A list of six guns which were reported missing or stolen is addressed in the brief report. Wright explained that in one case an innocent individual was accused of the

• See KIMBERLY on Page A6

Checked at MVRMC

Department here does not become involved in criminal investigations. Health Department began testing for AIDS in July and has tested four individuals for the deadly disease. One of the four tested positively with AIDS. The Health Department began testing for AIDS in July and has tested four individuals for the deadly disease. One of the four tested positively with AIDS. The Health Department began testing for AIDS in July and has tested four individuals for the deadly disease. One of the four tested positively with AIDS.

State Supreme Court affirms dismissal of trout-farm suit

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week upheld a 5th District Court decision to dismiss a lawsuit filed by Ken Ellis because of delays in the case.

One justice dissented, saying the lower court came down too hard.

Ellis, then operating Valley Trout Farms, near Hagerman, filed a \$50,000 lawsuit Oct. 3, 1978 against the Twin Falls Canal Co. Ellis claimed a bank of the Highline Canal broke and water flooded the fish farm May 12, 1978. He sought \$20,000 in damages to the fish farm and stock and the cost of the suit and attorney fees.

years later by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut and Ellis appealed.

In a Dec. 20 ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision. A majority of the justices wrote in their decision that the case had been set for trial at least three times during the seven years it had been pending in District Court. On one occasion the trial was postponed because Ellis filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. asked the court to dismiss the action on Oct. 28, 1984, after Ellis had failed to file answers to interrogatories or written questions about the case, the justices wrote in their decision. After a hearing a few days later, the lower court dismissed the case.

In his appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, Ellis argued he was not notified of the motion to dismiss the case within the required time limit before the hearing was held.

Ellis, at any rate, had not asked for more time before the hearing, the justices wrote.

Ellis also argued that an automatic halt from the bankruptcy proceedings excused his delay on the case.

Ellis wasn't involved as a debtor in the case in question so the bankruptcy rules didn't apply, the Supreme Court ruled.

• See ELLIS on Page A6

Briefly

City offices closed two days

TWIN FALLS — City employees in Twin Falls will take a holiday today and Wednesday. The police, fire and other emergency services will continue as usual, but all other offices will be closed until Thursday morning, when regular hours resume.

County business will come to a close a bit early today. The county offices will close at 3 p.m. and remain closed until Thursday morning. The sheriff's office will be open as usual, however.

Free Christmas trees offered

TWIN FALLS — Families unable to afford Christmas trees will be able to pick one up free today, compliments of Santa's Helpers and Kelley Garden Center.

Mike Dillon, with the volunteer group of Santa's Helpers, said the trees donated by Kelley Garden Center will be available at 571 Quincey.

Donations will be accepted, but if people cannot afford to pay, the trees will be free, he said. "The trees will be in the front yard and people can help themselves," he said.

Last year, Kelley Garden Center donated 200 trees. Dillon said he expects about the same amount this year.

Santa's Helpers is also completing its delivery of food baskets and toys. The 12-year-old group raised between \$1,000 to \$1,200 and has delivered 120 Christmas food baskets, Dillon said. Another five to 10 baskets will be delivered today and Christmas, he said.

Burley police arrest 2 men

BURLEY — Two Burley men were arrested early Saturday morning by Cassia County officers when they allegedly attempted to burglarize a cafe just outside of town.

Officers reported they responded to Edith's Cafe, near the Burley golf course, east of town at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Two men found inside the building, Mark Hennessy, 21, and Rodney Young, 30, were taken into custody and charged with first degree burglary.

County officers said the only thing reported missing by the business was \$4 in pennies.

Burglaries keep officers busy

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries are continuing to keep police officers busy as the Christmas holiday draws closer.

Two vehicles were being towed the weekend and one owner reported a number of wrapped Christmas gifts were taken.

Virginia Wilcox of Twin Falls said she left her vehicle in a parking lot at 221 Main Ave. E. Sunday between 4 and 6 p.m.

About \$73.28 in items, including gift-wrapped Christmas packages, disappeared. Police said the vehicle was locked and it was not known how entry was gained.

Another motorist reported a visit from burglars when she parked at Skipper's restaurant at 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sunday afternoon, and left the vehicle unlocked. Betty Jean Martin, of Carlin, Nev., told Twin Falls police someone opened the unlocked car and stole a suitcase full of her clothing. She said her loss would be about \$300.

Police continue to warn residents to lock their vehicles and keep packages and other valuables in the trunk or out of sight.

Kimberly

Continued from Page A5

As late as Friday we were able to locate the man who gave the gun to the man and the person who made the statement from her. Had we released the report earlier with the information in the attorney general's investigation only, we would have branded that man a thief," Wright said.

He added that several portions of the reports are still under investigation by the council and to release them would be similar to damage to other individuals.

"I still feel it's an injustice to the people of Kimberly. They condensed about 70 pages of reports into 3 pages and it's the persons' comments of (Councilman) Jack Wright," Jones said.

Kimberly City Attorney Richard Greenwood explained that a closed, special meeting of the council last week was called by Jones because of the possibility of legal action over the reports. The purpose of the special meeting Monday night was to take action decided upon last Friday.

A heated discussion erupted Monday night between Wright and Jones when the mayor attempted to read the report sections he felt should have been released.

"You had your chance to help us prepare this report and to put in whatever you wanted to," Wright told the mayor. "You refused to meet with us to prepare it. It's too late now."

To prove his point, Wright read records of the council's closed meeting in which he pleaded with the mayor to attend the meeting.

"You said the attorney general's report was your report and refused to work with us," Wright told Jones. Jones then accused Wright of disclosing information from a closed session, saying this is improper.

Greenwood later said it was not illegal and he didn't believe the mayor meant to imply any illegal move by Wright.

Wright informed the audience that he hopes the Monday night meeting is the final episode of the Kimberly political controversy that began last May.

Obituaries

Loretta Olson

HAGERMAN — Loretta Olson, 64, of Hagerman, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Jan. 24, 1921, in Fort Benton, Mont., where she attended schools, she married A.C. Peiffer in 1937. They lived and worked on ranches in the Fort Benton area. She married J.C. Olson in 1969. They lived in Alaska for nine years until retirement. After traveling for two years, they settled in Hagerman, where they had resided since.

Surviving are: her husband of Hagerman; two sons, Lloyd Peiffer of Kalispell, Mont., and Gary Peiffer of Burley; three daughters, Corby Bates of Cottonwood, two sisters, Betty Britt of North Powder, Ore., and Clara Reddek of San Jose, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held Monday in Hagerman, with Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements were by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

J.M. 'Joe' Uriguen

BURLEY — Jose "Joe" M. Uriguen, 89, of Burley and formerly of the Paul Rupert area, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Melba Collins

JEROME — Melba Jean Shaw Collins, 84, of Jerome, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born June 10, 1911, in Gooding, she grew up and graduated from Gooding High School. She worked for First Security Bank as bookkeeper. She married Melba Collins in 1921, in Gooding. They lived in California and Nevada before returning to Idaho, where they resided for many years.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Fanny Fenstermaker, 79, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Gen Memorial Gardens. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Health Care Foundation, P.O. Box 44, Burley, Idaho.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Terry Patterson, Marcie Blinnham and Elizabeth Havas all of Twin Falls; David Jones of Heyburn; Glen Stimpson of Paul; and Gilbert Phillips of Buhl.

Admitted: Rudy Homoka and Jerome Hugh Sanderson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Joan McCormick of Jerome; Harry Reece of Twin Falls; and baby girl Lincoln of Filer.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Patterson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Kathy Knopp of Paul. Released: Arcelia Juarez and daughter of American Falls.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knopp of Paul.

Released: MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Released: David Keros of Rupert.

Damage from oil spill on Puget Sound may take up to eight months to assess

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — It could take as long as eight months to assess all the damage wrought by a weekend oil spill that dumped more than 100,000 gallons of crude oil into the sensitive waters off Port Angeles, experts say.

The most immediate effects go to birds: Hundreds of oil-drenched grebes, cormorants, ducks, loons and other species were carefully washed and given anti-toxin treatments at an emergency center set up in the city high school's gym.

But the long-range effects could go much further than that. Dave Kennedy, a scientific support coordinator for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle, has helped coordinate the cleanup of 11,000 gallons of oil.

But he said it was "too early to tell" how serious the Port Angeles spill is.

"The best way to answer that question is to compare it by quantity of any other spill that has been in the Sound. This is the largest spill we've ever had," he said.

State experts are especially concerned about shellfish areas and places where heavy concentrations of oil can kill sea life. The sticky mess — about the consistency of light molasses — has coated the nets holding pens and floats of the Sea Farm of Norway salmon rearing area inside Ediz Hook, said Lew Kittle, an aquatic biologist with the state Department of Ecology's oil spill management division.

"If enough gets on the surface, it will keep the surface and cut off the oxygen," he said. Sea Farm employees used high-pressure water sprays to break up the oil.

Whether the oil has a long-term effect on marine life will be determined by "how persistent the oil is going to be," Kittle said. It acts as an generally avoid the oil. anesthetic and can be toxic to sea life, depending on the dilution and analyzing will probably take three to four months, Kittle said. "It will be



Martin Dirks works to clean up oil that washed ashore after a tanker spilled thousands of gallons of crude oil.

six to eight months by the time we get to court. We assume when we're collecting this type of information, that that's where we're going."

Only a handful of deaths were reported among birds, while oiled grebes treated more than 330 at the high school gym.

But stress alone might be enough to kill in many of the survivors when they return to the wild, said Seidum.

As the birds were carried into the high school for washing, Motts cautioned that around their eyes to protect against irritation from the detergent. On their way out, to be dried, Motts forced-feed them a mixture of honey-Kooperol, activated charcoal and other ingredients to counteract the poisonous quality of the oil.

"The oil is toxic," Motts said. "If it coats their intestines, they can't absorb food. And if they inhale it, it causes a terrible pneumonia in their lungs and sacs."

Volunteer coordinator Jules James said the birds can also die from drowning, because the oil makes them too heavy to float, by hypothermia, as the oil cuts through their protective coating; and by starvation, if the oil makes them too slow to catch their regular food.

"You have some birds that didn't have a lot of oil on them, and some that were really wiped out," said Bob Steelquist, director of the Arthur D. Peiro Marine Laboratory in Port Angeles.

Even if volunteers could save all the birds rescued, only about 20 percent of the affected birds will be collected, Steelquist estimated. "The only ones you can get your hands on are the ones essentially incapacitated."

Ellis

Continued from Page A5

majority of the justices disagreed. At the time of the dismissal, the action had been pending for six years and up to the date of the dismissal, Ellis had failed to diligently prosecute the case, to initiate any discovery, or to comply with the discovery efforts of Twin Falls Canal," the higher court ruled.

Dismissing the case where one party informs the other about facts in the case.

In a lengthy dissenting opinion, however, Justice Stephen Bistline says there are no facts in the case. At one point, in fact, the canal company complained of a delay it partly caused.

Bistline also wrote that when Hurbutt took over the case from retiring Judge Theron Ward, Hurbutt had been made aware, probably by the higher court's administrative director, "that the case was growing whiskers."

In his 40 years of exposure to the judicial system, Bistline added, he didn't know of a judge who would have "come down as hard." But he also knows that the higher court's increasing "excursion into the realm of administrative bureaucracy" has prodded the lower courts into meeting "production" goals.

Bistline added that the autonomy of district judges, he wrote, yet to some, statistics may seem to be a more important goal of the court than a well-reasoned—precedential decisions."

Jerome man is set back in appeal of sex charge

BOISE (AP) — A Jerome man in prison. The Court of Appeals has ruled that sentence on appeal. The man has lost ground in an appeal, overturning that sentence on appeal. The man has lost ground in an appeal, overturning that sentence on appeal.

Normal Clark Rutherford, who negotiated plea agreement, was sentenced to a 20-year term. Rutherford will have to serve at least 18 years in prison.

The Court of Appeals noted that with a lengthy criminal record and a "good character" of Rutherford for Rutherford, the district judge was justified in sentencing him to a fixed-term sentence of 20 years in prison.

Airport remains fogged in

SEATTLE (AP) — Persistent fog snarled plane traffic at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for a fifth consecutive day Monday, with just one day left for stranded travelers to get home in time for Christmas.

Only three or four flights had been able to land by mid-day at Sea-Tac, where visibility was down to a sliver of a mile, said tower supervisor Charles Abnet.

Other flights were allowed to depart — until the number of planes on the ground ran out, Abnet said.

Fog cleared late in the morning at Boeing Field and landings daily at Sea-Tac, and some incoming flights were diverted there. Ten planes landed at Boeing between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and four were able to depart again.

Sea-Tac normally records up to 650 takeoffs and landings daily. On Sunday, there were 307, with 33 diverted takeoffs and landings at Boeing Field, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The National Weather Service predicted the pattern of morning and evening fog to continue through Christmas Day. Afternoon clearing was expected each day.

Meanwhile, travelers in the "multi-hour" continued to wait in Sea-Tac's terminal, waiting for a break in the fog and a seat on a plane, said Margo Spillman, a spokeswoman for the Port of Seattle, which runs the airport.

The backup wasn't only at the Seattle-Tacoma airport. In Los Angeles, Portland and many other airports, passengers waited hours and days for the fog to break so they could fly into Seattle.

Officials had no reports of incidents caused by frayed tempers, said Ms. Spillman.

But many passengers did have horror stories to tell. Holly and Ben Guasco of Anchorage, Alaska, said they had to wait two days to get out of their home town and then had to land at Boeing Field.

"It was really scary," Mrs. Guasco said. "It was like landing through whipped cream."

Don and Sharon Hall of Lynnwood arrived at the airport at 5 a.m. Monday, only to find their 7 a.m. flight had been canceled. They persuaded a friend to drive them to Portland, Ore., to catch a flight.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela, still living to defy a state order that bars her from her Soweto home, left Monday for Cape Town and a hoped-for Christmas Day vigil outside the prison which holds her husband.

Mrs. Mandela, who in recent months emerged as the most vocal public critic of apartheid, was freed from the Johannesburg area on Monday by police custody Monday, but the magistrate ordered her to appear in court again Jan. 22 on charges of flooding the order, banishing her from the Johannesburg area.

Securely, police surrounded her home in the Soweto black township outside Johannesburg when she went there after Monday's three-minute hearing, and it appeared that her arrest was imminent.

But lawyers conferred with Mrs. Mandela and then said the immediate threat of arrest had been "washed out" and she was going to Cape Town.

Her husband, Nelson Mandela, 67, leader of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, is serving a life term in Cape Town's

Arcade explosion kills 7

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday in a shopping arcade crowded with sun-seeking Christmas vacationers, killing at least seven whites, including three women and two toddlers, authorities said.

They said scores of people, perhaps more than 50, were injured when the bomb went off in a trash can at the Sanlam Center, about 200 yards from the bustling Indian Ocean beaches of Amanzimtoti resort town, south of Durban.

As rescuers rushed among dazed, stumbling survivors, wounded children in bathing suits and rubber sandals crawled through pools of blood, screaming hysterically. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

But Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange blamed the main guerrilla force fighting the apartheid system under which the nation's 24 million whites dominate 2 million voiceless blacks.

The ANC refused comment on Monday's blast when telexed messages were sent to its regional offices in Lusaka, Zambia.

length hair tied in a navy and white scarf, had smiled at supporters as she was brought into the crowded court room from police cells.

During the court appearance she said only "Your worship, I understand English," in reply to a question from Magistrate Hymie Brandt on whether she wanted an interpreter.

She headed back for Soweto after medical treatment for a leg injury suffered when police dragged her from her home.

Twice police hauled her from her house, leaving her outside the city limits Saturday night and re-arresting her after she returned early Sunday. She was held at Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, and brought to court in a police van Monday.

Iranian airline guards foil hijacking

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Security guards aboard an Iranian airliner overpowered would-be hijackers aboard a "domestic" flight Monday, killing one of them, Tehran radio reported.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said the seizure attempt was made while the plane was flying from Shiraz, the south Iranian city of Shiraz.

It did not say how many people tried to commandeer the airplane but said the guards killed one of them. None of the passengers or crew was hurt, the official radio said.

Greenpeace, France agree to negotiate

PARIS (AP) — France and Greenpeace agreed Monday to negotiate the amount of damages the government owes the ecology group for sinking its flagship, both sides said.

Under the agreement, Greenpeace and France will negotiate in good faith to settle the amount of damages France owes Greenpeace as a result of this event," David McTaggart, the ecology group's chairman, said in a statement Monday.

"The only issue to be adjudicated will be the amount of the damages France must pay to Greenpeace," the statement said.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed the upcoming talks but gave details: "Neither side specified when the talks would begin."

The Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior sank in the harbor of Auckland, New Zealand, on July 19 after it was blown up by bombs the French government has admitted were placed by its agents.

A Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira of the Netherlands, was killed in the blast. Greenpeace had sent the ship to New Zealand to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear tests on Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific.

returns to Johannesburg as she insisted she will.

"As far as I am concerned it (the expulsion order) is a non-issue — a law that should not be obeyed by any human being," Mrs. Mandela told reporters outside the court.

Mrs. Mandela, wearing a gray leather coat and with her shoulder-

CANDLES & CAROLS

On Christmas Eve There Will Be Two Candlelight Services:

7:00 P.M. . . . This service will be directed toward families. Childcare will be provided.

11:00 P.M. . . . this will be a traditional service with candles and carols.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls
209 5th Ave. North (Behind the courthouse)

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EXTENDED HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULE:

Twin Falls - Newton's	7:30 A.M.
Jerome - Claude's Sports Center	8:00 A.M.
Wendell - Coffee Shop	8:15 A.M.
Gooding - Jr. High School	8:30 A.M.
Everyday Starting Sat. Dec. 21 - Through Jan. 1 (Bus Will Not Run Christmas Day)	
Shoshone - High School (Only On Saturdays)	8:10 A.M.

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REGISTRATION: Tuesday, January 7, noon to 7 p.m.
ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St., Twin Falls 734-4478

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Eng. 307 - Professional Writing 3 credits — Swetnam 7-10 p.m. - Th Twin Falls Resident Center (meets Gen. Ed. requirements)	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Ed. 417/517 - Reading in the Content Field 3 credits — Benintendi F/S - five weekends: Feb. 21, 22; Mar. 7, 8; 14, 15; 29, 30 F-4:30-7:30 p.m.; Mar. 21, 22; 5-8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; April 4, 5; April 18, 19
Geol. 442/542 - Econ. Min. Lab 2 credits — Blount TBA - Feb. Twin Falls Resident Center	Ed. 470/570 - Manipulative Math 3 credits — Piel F/S - three weekends: Mar. 7, 8; 14, 15; 29, 30
Hist. 499/599 - Sem.: The American West 3 credits — Quinn 7-9:30 p.m. - M Twin Falls Resident Center	Ed. 601 - Research and Writing 3 credits — Jones 6-9 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center
Psych. 332 - Psychology of Adolescence 3 credits — Hensinger 6:30-9:00 - M W. Minico Jr. High	H.E. 340/540 - Fitness and Wellness Programs 3 credits — Keorns 6:30-9:30 p.m. - W Twin Falls Resident Center
Psych. 499/599 - Stress, Health and Coping 1 credit — Joe/Urtlar 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - F Fals. 1 and 8 Buhl High School	H.E. 401/501 - Issues in Health and Wellness 3 credits — Morris 6:30-9:30 p.m. - T Kimberly Elementary
Speech 301 - Business and Professional Speaking 3 credits — Nicholson 6:30-9:30 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center (required for Business majors)	COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS Nursing 320 - Nursing Implications of Pathophysiology 4 credits — Spall/Teske 4-8 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center (required for B.S.N. students)

NOTE TO COMMUTERS:
A commuter van is available between Burley and Pocatello on a daily basis. Please make reservations by calling 734-4478. Twin Falls commuters should call to facilitate car pools.

REGISTRATION FEES:
Fee for undergraduate credit is \$50.25 per credit; graduate fee is \$67.25 per credit. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5.00 per registration. Registration is not complete unless fees are paid.

For Further Information: Call Marge Slotten
ISU Resident Center
734-4478

Comics

Frank and Ernest



I'M IN THE COMPUTER BUSINESS... I MANUFACTURE "OUT-OF-ORDER" SIGNS.

Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



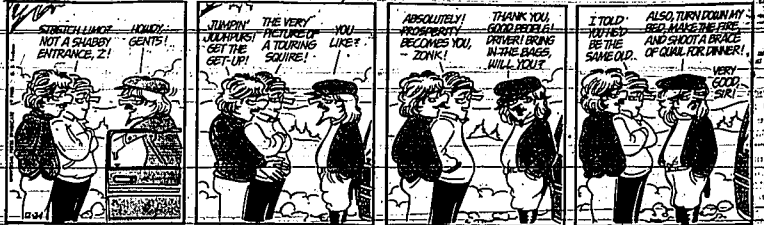
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



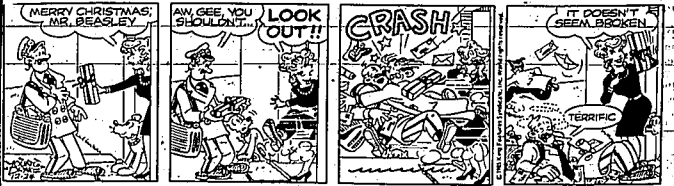
Gasoline Alley



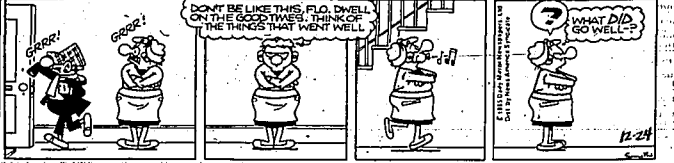
Peanuts



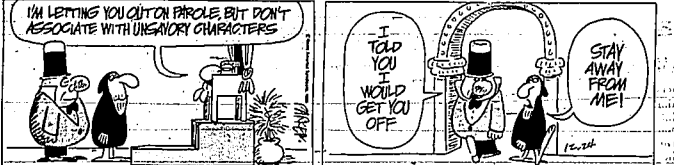
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Wanders
- Scarf
- Cat wine valley
- Uproar
- Avignon's river
- Repeatedly
- Olsoe
- Business unit
- Swindle
- Peach blossom
- Sleeds
- Repair
- Antiochia
- Sunflower state
- Looks into the future
- The almighty I
- Consumerist
- Wahp
- Ray
- Tropical tree
- Kind of energy
- 10a word "Bulg Brinnia"
- "Bomba" meaning "stale"
- Nuzzled
- Stripling
- Imprimular
- Witch meadow
- Misterin
- Minster
- Mische the oldtime actor
- Encomium
- VolaLAta
- Protracted
- Water wheel
- Concerning
- Whale
- What I.e. stands for
- Arrive
- Wahp
- Social system
- Sandarae tree

DOWN

- Grain
- Staff man
- Beauty

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Item No. 499B in our Love and War man's file reads: "the difference between 'gravy' and 'sauce' is no longer imagined than real. Still, it's easier for a 'gravy' man to get along with a 'sauce' woman than for a 'sauce' man to get along with a 'gravy' woman.

Learn your math, young fellow. You don't absolutely need a lot of math to find out that a human's skin weighs twice as much as a human's brain. But it's easier with math.

The folding fan didn't just happen. A Japanese inventor around A.D. 670 based the first design of same on the construction of a bat's wings.

To equal the feat of a golfer's hole-in-one, a basketball player would have to sink an 88-foot shot.

LOWEST BIRTHRATE

Q. What country has the lowest birthrate in the world?
A. The smallest country. For reasons apparent, Vatlean City.

Q. "I just read a piece about a once-famous Miami Dolphin sent to prison for pushing hard drugs. It was called 'Prometheus.' Why that name?"
A. "Prometheus" in Greek mythology "stole" fire from heaven and gave it to man. The gods tortured him for it. "The Modern Prometheus" was the subtitle of the original "Frankenstein" story, might mention.

DEADLY FORECAST

To forecast the weather was a crime punishable by burning at the stake -- for 300 years in Great Bri-

tain -- until the British Parliament revoked that one in 1959.

Eighty makes of vehicles have been manufactured in Milwaukee. That's more kinds of cars than brands of beer brewed there, is it not?

Experts on facial characteristics studied identification photos of numerous professional people. One pattern appeared -- too consistent for coincidence, they said. The eyes of successful bankers were closer set than average eyes and the lips of those bankers were thinner than average lips.

The Law of Supermarket Checkout reads: No lines exist when you enter; they form just before you are ready to leave.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PRIM SWAPS PLAN
RITICE CAMEL ANONE
ODIES AFFIRE PONE
DEISICIS DRAPED
7 HEAT
VOLRA DESIRABLE
ORIENT LADE LAD
TANS AWARE LANG
EYE SLOOT STANCE
DEISALREDE DIED
DIS EISE ABED
SCREAM PROMISES
TDOK ARENA NORA
APSE NARES GRIN
REID SMELT SEEK

12/24/85

43 Hwy's.
45 Three: Gar.
48 Peaceful
50 Sprain
51 medicat'or
52 Tilt'ing
53 Surprise bonus

54 NY flower
55 -- Karenia
56 Irritate
57 -- about
58 "My Friend --"
59 Valcineror
62 Hairer room

Daily Horoscope

day season. Run out for last-minute shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Do something that will please newcomers who can be of help to you in the near future. Communicate well with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your yunches where last-minute touches are to be completed before holiday celebrations. This can be a memorable evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something thoughtful for your associates and improve relationships. Be sure to attend some important function.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you get all of your gifts nicely wrapped and make your deco-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when there is a considerable amount of restlessness in the air which, of course, goes along with the "minute" duties related to the holiday season.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A day when you can handle many activities and elevate your thoughts to higher -- precepts during this delightful season.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get your funds nicely budgeted so that everyone will be remembered properly. Make sure you get your home nicely decorated so that all will look charming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you schedule your time wisely, you can achieve more than you think is possible. Get into the right spirit of things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many errands to run and should bring thoughtful gifts with your warm and generous manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with as many friends as you can in the spirit of the holiday season and show true devotion to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think about support you have had and show appreciation during this hol-

rations lovely. Have more harmony in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into the right spirit of things. Show more love to others. Be more inventive where gifts are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Serve others well and do more for those who are less fortunate than you. Remember that generosity is a fine trait.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she can easily comprehend the wishes and needs of others. Your progeny will handle practical matters in a most inventive manner. One who will be very quick at the time of any emergency reach to complete whatever has been started. An interesting and happy life here.

Reply to curious girl evokes spirit of season

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago you had a letter in your column from a little girl named Virginia who wrote to say that her friends had told her there was no Santa Claus. Your response to Virginia captured the spirit of Christmas and the Santa Claus story so beautifully, I wish you would run it again.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER: DEAR TEACHER: To set the record straight, the piece to which you refer is a famous, well-loved classic titled, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus." It was written in 1897 by Francis P. Church, who was, at the time, the editor of the now defunct New York Sun.

He wrote it in response to this letter: "Dear Editor: 'I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. 'Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?' - Virginia O'Hanlon, Dear Virginia, Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe, except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All right, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies, gnomes, or the laws of course, and which is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in this world. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what comes out of it, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a merry Christmas. If you're driving, please don't drink. And if you're drinking, please don't drive.

Students can try out family life in class

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Bryan Lemmon carries a bag of flour to his classes at John Hersey High School, and he carries it carefully. It's not heavy — it's his baby.

Cuddling a five-pound flour bag is all part of an introduction to the responsibilities of marriage and family. If it sours some students on the idea of wedded bliss, that's just fine with the teachers.

"We slow them down a little, and taking the course at Hersey this that's just fine with us — and with year. Mrs. Slatery and Hannon wrote the text, which is now in its second semester, and 48 of the couples pretend have children. Lemmon and his Hersey High spreads across the nation. Mrs. Slatery and Hannon wrote the text, which is now in its second semester, and 48 of the couples pretend have children. Lemmon and his Hersey High spreads across the nation. Mrs. Slatery and Hannon wrote the text, which is now in its second semester, and 48 of the couples pretend have children. Lemmon and his Hersey High spreads across the nation.

The students were married in a mock ceremony at the start of the year. Mrs. Slatery and Hannon wrote the text, which is now in its second semester, and 48 of the couples pretend have children. Lemmon and his Hersey High spreads across the nation.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPERS SPECIAL

CHOOSE FROM ANY 1 OF THE FOLLOWING COMBINATIONS:

No. 1 Taco, Tostada	No. 2 Taquito, Burrito
No. 3 Enchilada, Flaneta	No. 4 Taco, Chile Relleno
No. 5 Chile Relleno, Enchilada	No. 6 Taco, Enchilada

\$2.75 All The Above Served With Rice and Beans No Substitutions, Please Not Valid On Orders To Go

WE'D LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY.
We Will Close Christmas Eve at 7:00 P.M.

Located across from Serra, Downtown, 360 Main Ave. No., Twin Falls • 733-9221 • Open Monday-Saturday 11-9, Closed Sunday

Holiday Greetings of the Season

From all of us... to all of you!

We will close at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 24th.



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545 SHOSHONE ST. SOUTH 733-0710

Alcohol use banned at UI rush parties

MOSCOW, (AP) — The University of Idaho has established a new policy prohibiting fraternities from serving alcohol during rushes conducted to recruit new members. The policy was established last month when the Interfraternity Council voted 34-1 to prohibit alcohol during the annual five-day rush events. Fraternity officials said national fraternity organizations have encouraged the policy. University administrators also condoned the policy because Idaho is being encouraged to raise its drinking age from 19 to 21, fraternity officials said.

Last Chance For Cabbage Patch Dolls

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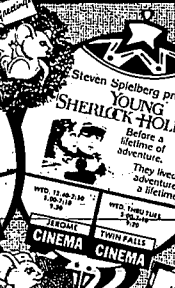
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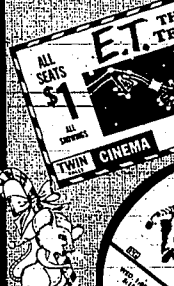


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ISU students to pay to stay in BSC

POCATELLO (AP) — Student government officials at Idaho State University have asked for a student fee increase to ensure the school's continued participation in Big Sky Conference athletics, ISU President Richard Bowen said.

"The question the students pondered was how important our membership in the Big Sky is," Bowen said Monday. "They feel it is very important."

An estimated \$150,000 shortfall in Idaho State's athletic department budget has raised "tears the school may drop from Division I to Division



It's in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The eight Big Sky Conference schools compete in NCAA Division I-AA in football and Division I in other sports. Dropping to Division II would require substantial cuts in football scholarships, likely reducing the quality of teams. The change also could force ISU to drop some athletic programs.

About \$300,000 could be saved by dropping to Division II, ISU Women's Athletic Director Kathleen Hildreth said.

But in a letter to ISU administrators last week, the school's Student Senate asked for an increase

to the current \$820-per-semester student fee to "cover the athletic department's projected deficit and avoid being cut from the Big Sky."

The student assembly also asked that athletic department officials "do what we can to economize the overhead," including staff cuts, Bowen said.

Scott Hobbey, ISU assistant athletic director, said a \$15 fee increase "would generate about \$150,000. That would be enough to cover the current deficit if the men's wrestling and tennis programs are not included, he said. "Those pro-

grams already have been eliminated for next year."

Hobbey said a \$15 fee increase was suggested at a meeting Friday between ISU administrators, athletic department personnel and the Bengal Foundation board of directors.

"They (Bengal Foundation members) just wanted to make a public statement that 'Yes we are going to stay in the Big Sky,'" he said. "They wanted reassurance that before they go out and try to generate monies."

The Student Senate also recom-

mended that basketball and football ticket prices be increased to the median range of other Big Sky schools. Hobbey said that would bring in up to \$65,000.

He said the athletic department also will explore improved marketing strategies to increase gate receipts for the two sports.

Bowen said school administrators would meet with student leaders in January to discuss the proposed student fee increase. However, the state Board of Education would have the final say on any fee increase, he said.

Tuesday, December 24, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Weber wins 10th straight B2
- Business-Agriculture B4-5
- Classified B7-10

Best in the West? It's Raiders

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It was memorable evening for Marcus Allen, but the Los Angeles Raider running back said his accomplishments were overshadowed by the team's victory.

Allen rushed for 123 yards on 24 carries Monday night to lead the Raiders to a 16-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams, winning the National Football League rushing title and establishing two records in the process.

Allen finished with 1,750 yards rushing, 40 ahead of Atlanta's Gerald Riggs. Allen also set a league record for yards from scrimmage in one season with 2,314, breaking the Rams' Eric Dickerson's 1984 mark of 2,244 yards, and tied Walter Payton's league record with his ninth consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

"I'm happy about winning the rushing title, but it's more important that we won the game," Allen said. "It's a lot better playing at home than on the road during the playoffs."

"Being the first Raider to ever win the rushing title is great. I'm really proud of that... and being mentioned in the same breath with Walter Payton and Eric Dickerson," Allen said.

"But winning is the most important thing."

Chris Bahr kicked three field goals in the Raiders' victory, as the AFC West champions won their sixth consecutive game — their longest winning streak since 1980 — to lock up the home-field advantage throughout the conference playoffs with a 12-4 record.

The Raider defense limited the Rams to a pair of field goals, and now has allowed just nine points in its last 10 quarters plus an overtime period in Denver.

"We're playing defense right now probably as well as any Raider team I've ever seen," Coach Tom Flores said.

Rams Coach John Robinson, whose NFC West champions had nothing at stake in the game and finished the regular season at 11-5, said he turned out to be about what he expected from both of us. Both teams rely on special teams and defense and they were the dominant areas.

"We lost because of a lack of efficiency, particularly in regard to penalties," Robinson said. "It



Los Angeles Raiders' Dokie Williams prepares to haul in a TD pass over the head of Los Angeles Rams' defender.

was important that we played hard."

"We're into games (the playoffs) like this one, that the club that can play hard and be the most efficient wins."

Bahr booted field goals of 27 and 51 yards in the second quarter as the Raiders took a 6-3 halftime lead, then nailed a 29-yarder five minutes into the final quarter.

The Raiders opened up some breathing room on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wilson to Dokie Williams with 3:20 remaining.

The Rams' scoring came on Mike Lansford's 52-yard field goal in the second quarter and his 40-

yard kick in the third period.

Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher each of the past two years, gained 98 yards on 25 carries in the loss. He ranks far down on the league rushing list this year after setting a record of 2,105 yards in 1984.

The Raiders open the playoffs at home on Jan. 5 against the winner of Saturday's New York Jets-New England Patriots wild-card game. The Rams begin the playoffs at home against the Dallas Cowboys on Jan. 4.

"The victory put the Raiders' impressive record in Monday night games at 24-3. The Rams are now 14-12 in such games. The Raider defense held the

Rams in check, sacking quarterback Dieter Brock six times, including two each by Greg Townsend and Mitch Willis.

Brock, under heavy pressure most of the evening, completed 14 of 28 throws for 159 yards with no interceptions.

The Raiders' Wilson, sacked just once, completed 19 of 29 passes for 188 yards.

Allen led the Raider receivers with eight catches, but he was never able to break loose and gained just 25 yards.

Raider tight end Todd Christensen became the first receiver in league history to catch 80 or more passes in three consecutive seasons. He had four

receptions for 42 yards against the Rams to build his 1985 total to 82 catches for 987 yards.

Vince Newsome was a standout for the Rams, snuffing out a Raider scoring drive by intercepting a pass on a fake field goal attempt and recovering a fumble to set up Lansford's first field goal.

The game, marking the Raiders' first visit to Anaheim Stadium, drew a crowd of 65,533.

The Raiders led the brief series against the Rams 4-1. The last time the clubs played, in 1982 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Raiders won 37-31 in the first meeting since the Rams shifted to Anaheim and the Raiders moved.

See RAIDERS on Page B2

Cosell won't return To telecasting

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Several years ago, TV Guide conducted a survey which found that Howard Cosell was the most popular sportscaster in the United States. And the most disliked sportscaster, according to the survey, was... Howard Cosell.

Analysis

Now, in the wake of an autobiography which blasts many of his cohorts and the cancellation of his SportsBeat show by ABC, Cosell is a man without a place on TV. ABC Sports said this week that Cosell had asked to forego his 1986 commitments and that it had agreed.

Thus ended a 20-year association with the network which was highlighted by his eminent presence as a commentator on Monday Night Football, the World Series and the Olympics.

Though he will continue on the ABC Radio Network, for those who like him and those who like to hate him, it will take some searching to find Cosell on the screen.

Cosell has said that broadcasting football and baseball no longer interests him. He has refused to do professional boxing since the Larry Holmes-Tex Cobb heavyweight title bout in November 1982 in what he said was a protest against mismatches.

With SportsBeat gone, Cosell might just slide off into retirement, a sad end to a remarkable career.

"At 68, I have no desire to go into a broadcast booth and report on who wins or loses a game," Cosell has said.

In an interview with Dolores Barclay of The Associated Press earlier this fall, Cosell said, "There's nothing for me to do."

He has declined further interviews with the AP.

Lately, Cosell has been making news rather than reporting on interpreting it. His book, *I Never Played The Game*, has prompted heated criticism from nearly every area. For instance, Stephen Crosson, the referee for the Holmes-Cobb fight which prompted Cosell's loudest attack on boxing, wrote a letter to Cosell in response to the book.

Said Crosson: "Your pre-fight promos for the fight do not bear out your contention that it was an obvious mismatch from the outset. Indeed, your enthusiasm in anticipation of the bout was evident. You billed it as a contest between a great boxer and tough, never-say-

K-State (295-470-40) builds character

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Besides learning how to block and tackle, Kansas State football players are getting helpful tips on which fork to use for salad and how to stretch a wardrobe dollar.

"They're also getting help with public speaking and how to prepare for a job interview."

It may not make them better athletes, but Kansas State officials are confident their "Total Person" program will help students get along in the real world.

School officials also hope the program, though available to all students, will help bring success to a football program that is the longest in major college history.

The Wildcats, 1-10 this season, are 295-470-40 for the past 51 years and



their winning percentage of .391 is lowest among major colleges.

"Look, our athletic program is not something we can wave banners about," said Steve Miller, a former cross-country coach who is in charge of the program.

"But we feel that by doing these things, we're going to greatly enhance our athletic productivity. If a person has problems in one area, it

generally carries over into other areas. So anything we can do to stave off those difficulties in other areas, we hope, will manifest itself in athletic excellence."

"Nobody's a loser forever," said Stan Parrish, the school's new head football coach. "Kansas State University has made a very serious commitment to becoming a winner."

Athletes already are getting some "Total Person" pointers although the program won't actually be in full swing until next September.

Miller started with sessions on drug and alcohol abuse and gambling, saying, "Those are two areas we feel needed to be fully explored."

Still to come are tips on etiquette, clothing and time management.

"We're going to teach them how to handle themselves at formal dinner parties, even what fork to use for

salad," said Athletic Director Larry Travis. "We'll spend a lot of time teaching them about clothing, how to buy clothes, how to match up colors and styles, how to make do with less."

Students also will get help on preparing for job interviews and investment counseling.

The help will "mainly come" from the community's bank presidents for career-planning sessions and mental health workers to talk about stress.

"We're really just beginning to screen possible speakers. Some will be professors from right here on campus. We're hoping to bring in some professional athletes and former professional athletes, too. The main thing is to get somebody who the kids will listen to, somebody who knows what he's talking about."

"It's vital for them to understand,

Sunny conditions persist on top of valley's inversion

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and highs in the upper 30s on Monday, with more of the same in prospect for today. There is 26 inches of packed snow on the top of Bald Mountain and the same amount at mid-slope. All lifts will be in operation today and all runs will be open this week. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle reported clear Pomerelle temperatures in the high 30s on Monday. There is 50 inches of packed snow at the base and 80 inches on the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires or chains are advised. Pomerelle will be open dai-



IDAHO SKI REPORT

ly through Jan. 5, and night skiing will begin on Thursday. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

See SKI on Page B2

Big Sky Weber wins 10th straight

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Walt Tyler scored 21 points and along with Guy Beach and Alan Campbell hit key free throws in the last minute to lead Weber State College to a 76-71 nonconference basketball victory over Wyoming Monday night.

Weber, of the Big Sky Conference, extended its record to 10-0, while Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, fell to 4-8.

The Wyoming Cowboys led throughout the first half, by as much as seven points, and finished the half at 41-39.

The Wildcats took the lead for the first time, 52-51, with 14 minutes to play.

Wyoming led 69-68 with 1:10 on the clock, but Darryle McDaniell hit a pair of free shots to put Weber on top and the Wildcats clinched it with two free throws each from Beach, Campbell and Tyler.

McDaniell finished with 13 points and led Weber in rebounding with 10. Campbell had 10 points.

Wyoming was led by Eric Leckner with 27 points, while Les Bolden had 14.

Boilermakers thrash No. 20 DePaul, 71-56

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Todd Mitchell scored 15 points to lead Purdue as the Boilermakers upset No. 20-ranked DePaul 71-56 in non-conference college basketball Monday night.

Troy Lewis added 14 points and Melvin McCants, 13, for the hot shooting Boilermakers, who led by as much as 44-41 on an Everett Stephens shot with 5:50 left.

The closest DePaul came in the second half was 57-42, on a Marty Embury basket at 10:18.

Purdue, paced by McCants' 11 free-throw points, held to a 37-24 edge at the intermission.

The Blue Demons led once in the game, after taking the first field goal. But the Boilermakers came back with 10 unanswered points and led by as much as 15 before the break.

Lewis had eight points and Todd Mitchell contributed seven in the first period as the Boilermakers led by only four, 10-6, turnovers to DePaul's 12.

Tony Jackson came off the bench to lead the Blue Demons with 10 first-half points. But Dallas Combs, leading scorer for DePaul with a 9.2-point average, was held to only a single basket.

Embry had only four points in the first period while collecting three fouls for the Blue Demons, now 6-2. DePaul fouls allowed Mitchell to

College basketball

...of six free throws in the first half for Purdue, now 9-2.

Memphis St. 82 Murray St. 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior guard Monte Turner scored 18 points Monday night as 10th-ranked and undefeated Memphis State defeated Murray State 82-59 in a non-conference college basketball victory Monday night.

Turner, the on-court director of the Tiger's attack, scored the first two points five seconds into the game and Memphis State led for the rest of the way, breaking for intermission at 44-24.

**Georgetown 95
Seattle 57**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — David Wingate scored 16 points and Reggie Williams added 14 points to power 11th-ranked Georgetown to a 95-57 college basketball victory over Seattle Monday night.

The undefeated Hoyas wasted little time in making Seattle their ninth victim of the year, putting away the visitors with a 25-6 spurt to start the game. The Chieftans

missed 14 shots and turned the ball over three times during the streak.

Seattle cut the deficit to 22-10 with nine minutes remaining in the half after baskets by John Moretti and Brian Lockhart, but the Hoyas took off on a 10-4 run to build a 25-point margin with 5:23 remaining.

St. John's 98 Monmouth 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry's 23 points paced five St. John's players in double figures as the 11th-ranked Redmen raced to their eighth straight victory, a 98-58 decision Monday night over Monmouth College.

**Kansas 94
G. Washington 71**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Calvin Thompson hit 10 of 11 from the field and scored 21 points Monday night as sixth-ranked Kansas defeated George Washington 94-71 in non-conference college basketball action.

Illinois 95 Howard 61

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Efrem Winters, Ken Norman and Glynn Blackwell scored 10 points each Monday to lead 16th-ranked Illinois to a 95-61 victory over Howard University.

Table with multiple columns listing sports news, scores, and statistics. Includes sections for 'Other news', 'NBA standings', and various game results.

Fleming rolls 299 game

Buhl. — Tom Fleming flirted with perfection but fell a pin shy in Bob Wither's Suncoast Bowl Holiday gourmets tournament.

Fleming rolled a 239, leaving the seven pin on his 12th effort. He put together a series of 219, 244 and 299. The tournament will run through Jan. 5.

CSI, Stuart gyms open

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls gymnasiums will be open to public play this week with cooperation of the city recreation department and the schools involved.

Tracy BSC all academic

BOISE (AP) — Hebyurna's Daryl Tracy, a junior quarterback at the University of Idaho, was named Monday to the Big Sky Conference academic football team.

Tracy, the Vandal's third-string quarterback and holder, maintained a 3.37 grade point average in his major, civil engineering.

Erickson coach of year

BOISE (AP) — Former University of Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson and University of Montana cross country mentor Bill Leach have been named the 1985 Big Sky Conference all coaches of the year.

Total

...Continued from Page B1

For instance, that if they dress a particular way, they'll be accepted in certain groups and rejected in others. Unless we touch on as many of these as possible, with competent assistance, I think we're missing our basic goal — the total education of the student-athlete.

...Total Person" came to Kansas State via Travis, who headed "a similar program at Georgia Tech.

Surging Nets win eighth in nine games

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl said he's pleased with the mental toughness of his Nets, who soundly defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-101 in their eighth victory in nine games.

The Nets, who played without 6-foot-11 starting center Mike Gminski, saw Micheal Ray Richardson pick up the slack and spark a late swing spurt with 13 of his team-high 29 points in the fourth quarter.

We kept them from scoring when it counted. Sugar (Richardson) and Olis (Birdsong) scored some big baskets down the stretch," Wohl said. "We're starting to get mentally tough. I like the fact that we're pushing fatigue, referees and other distractions aside."

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Nets, 18-12, who trailed Cleveland 99-97 after John Bagley hit a jumper from the foul line with 3:41 remaining. But New Jersey reeled off the next nine points to secure the victory.

"I was disappointed because I felt we weren't tough enough down the stretch," Wohl said. Cleveland Coach George Karl, "We missed a lot of free throws and made a lot of turnovers and most of that has to do with mental toughness."

Cleveland hit 16 of 26 free throws attempts and had 19 turnovers.

Albert King started the Nets late spurt with a pair of free throws that gave the Nets a 99-97 and New Jersey never lost the lead.

Richardson hit a jumper from the foul line. Williams scored on a foul shot, picked up the key and pulled down for a short jumper and Birdsong hit a jumper inside the key to give the Nets a 106-88 edge with just under a minute to play.

It was a tough fourth quarter from the foul line for the Nets, who hit only six of 14 free throws.

Cleveland trailed 58-54 at the half, but hit three straight points early in the third quarter to deadlock the game at 64-64.

Moments later, the Cavs reeled off eight consecutive points, four by Free, to open a 74-66 lead.

Pro basketball

Pro basketball

Olis (Birdsong) scored some big baskets down the stretch," Wohl said. "We're starting to get mentally tough. I like the fact that we're pushing fatigue, referees and other distractions aside."

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Nets, 18-12, who trailed Cleveland 99-97 after John Bagley hit a jumper from the foul line with 3:41 remaining. But New Jersey reeled off the next nine points to secure the victory.

"I was disappointed because I felt we weren't tough enough down the stretch," Wohl said. Cleveland Coach George Karl, "We missed a lot of free throws and made a lot of turnovers and most of that has to do with mental toughness."

Cleveland hit 16 of 26 free throws attempts and had 19 turnovers.

Albert King started the Nets late spurt with a pair of free throws that gave the Nets a 99-97 and New Jersey never lost the lead.

Richardson hit a jumper from the foul line. Williams scored on a foul shot, picked up the key and pulled down for a short jumper and Birdsong hit a jumper inside the key to give the Nets a 106-88 edge with just under a minute to play.

It was a tough fourth quarter from the foul line for the Nets, who hit only six of 14 free throws.

Cleveland trailed 58-54 at the half, but hit three straight points early in the third quarter to deadlock the game at 64-64.

Moments later, the Cavs reeled off eight consecutive points, four by Free, to open a 74-66 lead.

Raiders

...Continued from Page B1

day night game, had met only four times previously.

They last played in 1982, a 37-31 victory by the Raiders at their new home and the Rams' home at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

That seems like "so long ago," said Flores. "It was a spirited game. Our guys were excited — we were new in town and playing the team

that had played at the Coliseum."

He said of the 1985 renewal, "When you're playing someone you haven't met in three years, you have to build excitement. You don't know them that well."

Robinson, who had been a Raiders' assistant under John Madden for one year and took his present job in 1983,

said there wouldn't be any unusual intensity in the contest.

"I think if we were playing the Raiders in the Super Bowl, there'd be a lot of intensity," he said.

"Tom and I are good friends. I've always like the Raiders; I've got some friends there, and they've always been winners."

NFL box score

Second Round

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh

San Francisco vs. Oakland

Los Angeles vs. New York

Los Angeles vs. New York

San Francisco vs. Oakland

Los Angeles vs. New York

San Francisco vs. Oakland

Los Angeles vs. New York

San Francisco vs. Oakland

Los Angeles vs. New York

Cosell

...Continued from Page B1

Aside from personal fortune and fame, he was able to present his viewpoints whenever he felt like it.

He began doing so in the 1950s, when he left his struggling law practice to enter radio. Irwin Rose, a New York publicist, remembers the early days of Cosell's broadcasting career.

"He would interview celebrities and he was a penetrating interviewer," said Rose. "He would ask questions you couldn't ask the athlete in

those days. Remember, ballplayers were almost whipped then.

"The technicians respected him because he had a clock in his head. If you would say, 'Give me 30 seconds,' he would give you exactly 30 seconds."

"Red Smith said just before he died that Cosell had peaked," Rose recalled. "That's quite a few years ago."

"I think he will rise from the ashes. As a lawyer, he was just about making a living and then he became a household word."

Rose knows of one group of people who would like to see Cosell back on the air. In all his controversial glory, "There's the story about the guy who makes rubber bricks to throw at the TV set when you get mad," said Rose. "But those people are going out of business with Howard of the air."

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions. Columns include team, wins, losses, ties, and points for.

NFL playoffs

Table showing NFL playoff matchups and results. Columns include team, opponent, date, and score.

Big Sky stats

Table showing Big Sky Conference statistics for various teams. Columns include team, points for, and points against.

Basketball

Table showing basketball scores and statistics for various teams. Columns include team, score, and key players.

NFL stages bullish recovery from '84 season

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

On Nov. 24, 80 percent of the television sets that were turned on in the Denver area between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. were tuned to the Broncos game at Los Angeles against the Raiders.



Pro football

The next week, the number dropped to 78 percent for the Broncos game at Pittsburgh, but it jumped to 82 percent the following week when the Raiders came to play for the American Football Conference West title.

Every National Football League official is gung-ho as Denver, but 1985 still has been a recovery year

mark the end of a year in which America regained its football appetite. It also has been a season in which the NFL produced just the image of a personality it seemed to lack in three seasons of decline, beginning in 1982.

Was it because of the Chicago Bears and their over-sized rookie Willie "The Refrigerator" Perry? Was it simply the swing of the pendulum, as Commissioner Pete Rozelle implies? Whatever it was, the gloom of 1984 has been replaced by broad smiles around NFL headquarters on Park Avenue.

highest ever in the 16 years of "Monday Night Football." There have been five ratings over 20 this season. Last year, there was only one — the 25.1 for the final Monday night game between Dallas and Miami.

success this season is successful teams in major media markets — Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. When the Patriots went to Florida a week early to prepare for last Monday's AFC East title game, the hosts of a radio talk show went with them.

Front-runner for Eagles' coaching job is chip off old block

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Several of the Miami Dolphins' assistant coaches run after practice to stay in shape. Most of them jog; David Shula runs 100-yard sprints.



DON SHULA Teaching Intensity

The son of the Dolphins' head coach, Don Shula, is in a hurry to get places. At 26, he is being considered for a National Football League head coaching job for only four years as the receivers coach with Miami.

late in the season to replace Wally English, who left to become coach at Tulane. "I'd asked me to come in and help out. That was it to help out," David said. "And I'm sure, if we had lost in the first or second round of the playoffs, I would have gone back to law school."

The Dolphins, however, advanced to the Super Bowl, where they lost to Washington, and David Shula was back the next year.

After the Dolphins lost to San Francisco in last year's Super Bowl, David Shula and his wife, Leslie, reviewed his options for the future. They looked at the life styles of four friends — a doctor, a lawyer, a computer salesman and a pro football quarterback, Jeff Kemp of the Los Angeles Rams.



DAVID SHULA Still sprinting

After one season as a punt returner and special teams player for the Baltimore Colts, David was

cut. That's the one big difference between father and son. Don lasted seven years as a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns, Colts and Washington Redskins.

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Close NFL stadiums face noisome problem of overzealous spectators

By BOB SUDYK
The Hartford Courant

The NFL is confronted with a monstrous problem that is multiplying at a frightening rate in stadiums across the United States. One of the noisome problems emanates from tens of thousands of vocal cords belonging to biased spectators who not only witness a game, but become part of it.

delay of game until the visiting offense is unable to get off a play. Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the Patriots, opposes that idea on the grounds that a college crowd is intrinsically different from an NFL crowd.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings play in his Metrodome, makes no bones about his sympathies. "There should be some advantage in playing at home," Grant said. "The home team in the NFL has no jurisdiction over who sits in the stands. And it is a different kind of audience," he said.

Kingdom fans never run out of energy, against the invading Raiders, the Seahawks distributed small cardboard megaphones to their frenzied faithful. No wonder Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett complained of headaches after the game.

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TUESDAY December 31	FRIDAY, 3:00 December 27
WEDNESDAY January 1	FRIDAY, 3:00 December 27
THURSDAY January 2	FRIDAY, 3:00 December 27
FRIDAY January 3	MONDAY, 3:00 December 30
TV BOOK January 3	MONDAY, 1:00 December 30
SATURDAY January 4	TUESDAY, 3:00 December 31
SUNDAY January 5	TUESDAY, 3:00 December 31

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The Times-News

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Business

Personal income, spending up in November

By MARTIN CRUISINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Americans' personal income rose in November at the fastest clip in seven months, while consumer spending rebounded from a steep plunge the month before, the government reported Monday.

Many economists said the 0.6 percent income gain was a good sign, but they cautioned that much of the 0.9 percent jump in spending was simply a rebound from a giant slide the month before.

And most analysts said the new figures do not alter their basic belief that consumer spending is likely to be sluggish in coming months because of record-high burdens of consumer debt and a low savings rate.

"We still have problems. People are still deep in debt and the savings rate is quite low," said Sandra Shaber, consumer economist for Chase Econometrics. "There is no evidence in any of this data that the

growth rate should improve measurably next year.

She predicted the overall economy would grow at a sluggish rate of between 2 percent and 3 percent in 1986, the first half of 1986.

"Consumer spending won't be dragging the economy down, but neither is it going to fuel stronger growth the way it did in the early stages of the recovery," she said.

David Wines, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said that even with the big rise in spending for November, reports on Christmas sales have not been encouraging.

"The consumer is going to have to pause for a while and let his income catch up with his spending," he said. "The early reports for Christmas have been pessimistic. We are not getting the surge in sales that retailers had hoped for."

The Commerce Department report said that the income gain was the strongest since a 0.9 percent rise in April.

Wages and salaries rose by \$6.5 billion in

November, with the biggest change coming from a \$4.4 billion jump in government wages and salaries. This increase stemmed from a pay raise of \$2.7 billion at an annual rate received by the military.

The manufacturing sector, which has suffered all year from layoffs made by foreign competition, enjoyed a modest increase of \$1.7 billion as both employment and hourly earnings rose.

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies, predicted improved income gains in coming months as the falling value of the dollar helps to boost production by domestic manufacturers.

"Big price increases are due in foreign, particularly Japanese, products come January and they will help steer American consumers back to domestically produced goods," he said.

The 0.8 percent rise in personal consumption spending, which includes virtually

everything except interest payments on debt, followed a decline of 1.4 percent in October—the steepest drop since May 1980.

Consumer spending had risen a sharp 1.2 percent in September.

The wide swings have been caused by auto sales, which soared in August and September only to plummet in October after dealers discontinued most of the attractive financing deals they had been offering.

In November, spending rose at an annual rate of \$2.1 billion following a \$27.5 billion drop in October as auto sales increased modestly last month.

"Disposable, or after-tax, income rose 0.5 percent in November, matching the October increase.

Americans' savings as a percentage of disposable income dipped to 4.2 percent in November from 4.5 percent in October. However, it was still higher than the record low of 2.8 percent in September, a month when savings plunged as consumers dipped

into their bank accounts to finance car purchases.

The record low savings rate had originally been reported at an even smaller 1.2 percent. However, as part of a comprehensive overhaul of this report and the gross national product, the government made a new estimate of the amount of income Americans were earning but not reporting on their taxes.

This revision added \$10.2 billion to Americans' income level.

With spending not changing as much, the higher income figure served to boost the savings rate, although it still remains below the rates in many other countries.

The various changes left personal income in November, compared with a revised \$3.3 trillion the month before. Personal consumption expenditures rose to an annual rate of \$2.62 trillion in November, up from a revised \$2.60 trillion in October.

Profit taking, economic reports send stock prices sliding

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices tumbled in moderate trading Monday, pushed down by a year-end surge of profit-takers and news that suggests the economy will remain sluggish through the end of 1985.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 14.22 points to 1,528.78. It was the Dow's first double-digit drop since Dec. 2, when the blue-chip indicator also declined by 14.22 points, and was only the second double-digit drop since Sept. 11, when it fell 14.01 points.

The Dow has climbed more than 200 points in the past three months and hit an unprecedented high Dec.

16 of 1,553.10, the 36th record it has set this year, reflecting Wall Street's strongest rally in history.

Losing issues outran gainers by nearly 3-to-1 on the Big Board. Stocks of automakers, steelmakers, retailers, airlines, financial firms and other manufacturing and service industries fell broadly.

The NYSE's composite index, which measures all listed issues, finished at 120.01 off 1.30. Non-union turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 130.92 million shares.

Wall Streeters noted that Monday was the last day that stock profits could be applied to 1985 income figures and said many corporate money managers skimmed their rally gains to make year-end statements look more impressive.

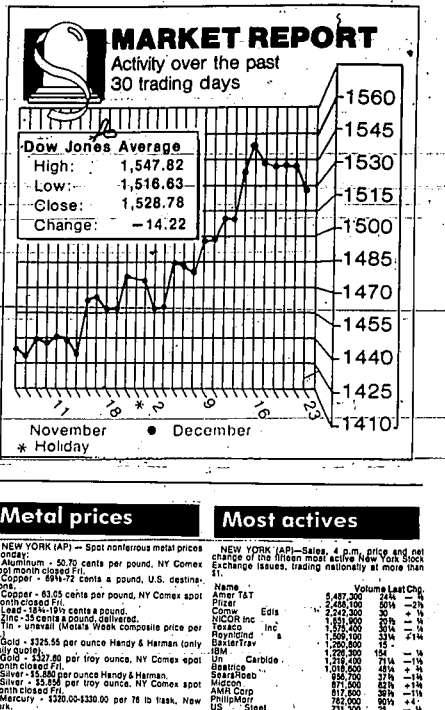
Other investors sold stock because they anticipated the price would drop from more profit-taking Tuesday.

A Commerce Department report that showed personal income was falling to keep pace with consumer spending suggested to analysts that the consumer sector cannot sustain

its heavy buying and the economy will continue to grow slowly.

Among the biggest decliners on Wall Street, Pfizer fell 2 3/8 to 50 1/8 on volume of 2.48 million shares, a reaction to London press reports that linked some deaths in Britain to the company's anti-arrhythmic drug Felenda. Pfizer denounced the reports as sensationalist.

Union Carbide fell 1 1/8 to 71 1/4 on volume of 1.24 million shares, after press reports suggested the chemical company faces fresh legal problems over the accident last year in Bhopal, India, which claimed at least 1,700 lives.



Shoppers ask for respectful treatment

An acquaintance of mine is giving her financially well-endowed, well-loved a hard hat for Christmas.

"The hat costs more than \$1,000," she said. "I heard you also can buy matched polo ponies for as little as \$37,500—but by this buyer is not among my acquaintances."

Sylvia Porter

A major force in retailing has been the discount store and the "variety" store, which are the descendants of the traditional "five-and-ten." Their names are familiar enough, ranging from Wal-Mart and Zayre to Target, Woolworth and McCrory. As the U.S. Department of Commerce recently noted:

"Polarization of companies that cater to consumers at the high and low end of the merchandise scale is continuing." But those at the lower end don't seem to be objecting.

"We find that while many of our customers may not be the richest people in the world, they still are good customers that we can profitably serve," says Steve Pinner, chief executive officer of McCrory.

In fact, McCrory has specials on the first and 15th of some months, when good customers can check arrive (Imaginative promotion).

the consumer pre-eminence of the yuppie bubble boomer, important market research is being done by firms on the lower-income shopper.

For instance, a recent survey by the Chicago-based research firm of Leo J. Shapiro and Associates, disclosed that while families with incomes under \$20,000 have the same purchasing intentions this year as last year, the groups with incomes over \$20,000—and especially with incomes over \$40,000—report they will be spending less.

Metal prices
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices...
Copper: 63.05 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...
Most actives
NEW YORK (AP)—Monday national prices for most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume at more than 1 million shares.

What does the lower-income shopper want, in general?

• Because of TV and other influences, lower-income shoppers want the same kinds of looks and fashions other consumers at whatever income level they inhabit. But lower-income shoppers want their merchandise at a lower price.

• The lower-income shopper has the same need to shop for recreation as the rest of us. But where impulse

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Last Chg.
Amgen	118	+2 1/8	130	+1/8
Amgen TST	547	+50	20	+1/2
Amgen TST	547	+50	20	+1/2
Amgen TST	547	+50	20	+1/2

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	1.16	-0.01	B	1.42	+0.01
AB	1.16	-0.01	C	1.42	+0.01
ACC	1.16	-0.01	D	1.42	+0.01
AD	1.16	-0.01	E	1.42	+0.01
AE	1.16	-0.01	F	1.42	+0.01
AF	1.16	-0.01	G	1.42	+0.01
AG	1.16	-0.01	H	1.42	+0.01
AH	1.16	-0.01	I	1.42	+0.01
AI	1.16	-0.01	J	1.42	+0.01
AJ	1.16	-0.01	K	1.42	+0.01
AK	1.16	-0.01	L	1.42	+0.01
AL	1.16	-0.01	M	1.42	+0.01
AM	1.16	-0.01	N	1.42	+0.01
AN	1.16	-0.01	O	1.42	+0.01
AO	1.16	-0.01	P	1.42	+0.01
AP	1.16	-0.01	Q	1.42	+0.01
AQ	1.16	-0.01	R	1.42	+0.01
AR	1.16	-0.01	S	1.42	+0.01
AS	1.16	-0.01	T	1.42	+0.01
AT	1.16	-0.01	U	1.42	+0.01
AV	1.16	-0.01	V	1.42	+0.01
AW	1.16	-0.01	W	1.42	+0.01
AX	1.16	-0.01	X	1.42	+0.01
AY	1.16	-0.01	Y	1.42	+0.01
AZ	1.16	-0.01	Z	1.42	+0.01

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Includes sub-sections for New York, Midwest, and other regional funds.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and metals. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle, sheep, and hogs. Includes details on grades and weights.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local stock prices for companies like H.J. Heinz, Hops Corp, and Idaho Power.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties and grades.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for items like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various wheat and barley grades.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies and indices.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

D-J averages

Table of Dow Jones average stock prices.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices.

Official fears air monopoly

SEATTLE (AP) - The state attorney general's office has urged that various buyers be considered for Cascade Airways, to avoid an airline monopoly in some Northwest markets.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for Chicago grain are expected to be strong.

Idaho/West



EDWARD C. BAKER
'Please not to linger'

Father's life-support cut at gunpoint

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)—A man accused of forcing a nurse at gunpoint to disconnect the machine that kept his comatose father alive had promised "not to let him linger," a relative said.

Edward C. Baker held a .38-caliber pistol against the nurse's throat Saturday and told her to shut down his father's life-support systems, said police Detective Larry Hunt. Baker surrendered when he was sure his father was dead.

Baker, booked for investigation of murder, was being held without bail Monday and is to be arraigned today.

His father, Edward C. Baker, 69, was suffering from cancer of the esophagus. He had been admitted to Brookside Hospital on Nov. 20 and had been in a coma since undergoing surgery Dec. 11, Hunt said.

Velma Brown said her brother-in-law had asked his son "not to let him linger" on life-supporting machines.

The 37-year-old son spent Saturday drinking at the Eagle's Lodge, where he had been an employee, said Mike Carlson, the man's former boss. At about 10 p.m., Baker rose from his chair and said, "I figured out what I'm going to do and I'm going to do it," Carlson said.

Baker entered the intensive-care unit at 10:59 p.m. and kept about a dozen patients and staff members prisoner for 20 minutes, repeating over and over that "he wanted his father to die with dignity," officers said.

He surrendered without a struggle after the life-supporting machines were disconnected and he was certain his father was dead, authorities said.

The hospital's chaplain, the Rev. Palmer Watson, spoke to Baker shortly after he surrendered and said the man believed he did the right thing.

"He felt the situation was pretty much useless," Watson said. He begged the doctor that he "let him disconnect the machine. The doctor said he'd have to go through the courts."

"He promised his father he would never let him be kept alive by a machine," Watson said.

A physician can order a life-support unit turned off if the family requests it and if the doctor believes there is no hope for improvement, said hospital spokesman Fraser Feller.

While the police statement referred to the father's condition as "terminal," Feller would say only that the type of ailment involved is fatal "if not treated soon enough." Doctors were to conduct further tests on the next few days, he said.

The hospital authorities would not consider Baker's action a "mercy killing," but rather "first-degree homicide."

Spy trial evidence is barred

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge Monday barred from evidence letters purportedly written by an ex-Navy man accused of spying, saying that while the letters amounted to a confession, prosecutors had not proved the defendant wrote them.

But U.S. District Judge John Vulkanis said at a preliminary hearing that he may admit the letters if prosecutors present a promised handwriting analysis indicating that former Navy code expert Jerry Whitworth was the author.

The letters, all signed "RDS," were received by the FBI of an in San Francisco office between May and August 1984.

According to the FBI, the first two letters were written by Whitworth in an espionage ring for several years and offered cooperation in breaking up the operation in return for immunity from prosecution, while the third letter withdrew the offer.

Vulkanis said the letters "amount to a confession," and told Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer that if Whitworth was shown to be the author "you probably don't need a trial."

Vulkanis admitted as evidence letters from Whitworth's longtime Navy friend John Walker, who confessed to running a Soviet-controlled spy ring and has agreed to testify against Whitworth.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., is accused of selling secret information about U.S. Navy communications systems and codes for \$332,000 to the Soviet Union in Maryland and his brother also was involved in the ring.

Whitworth is charged with espionage, conspiracy and tax fraud in a 16-count indictment that includes seven charges with potential life sentences. His trial is scheduled to start Feb. 10.

Walker was sentenced to life in prison, with parole possible after 30 years. Walker's son, Michael, pleaded guilty, and the fourth defendant, Walker's brother Arthur, was convicted by a judge.

FBI agents said they found the other set of letters, which Vulkanis admitted in May in Maryland where John Walker had left them for his Soviet contact.

The prosecution wants to use those letters to bolster Walker's testimony that Whitworth's involvement in the spy ring.

Briefly

No verdict yet in Order trial

SEATTLE (AP)—Jurors pondering verdicts against 10 alleged members of the Nazi-like sect The Order ended their first full week of deliberations Monday without a verdict.

The jurors, who quit at 4:30 p.m. Monday, were to continue meeting today, but take Christmas Day off if they haven't reached verdicts by then.

The all-white jury of eight women and four men is considering a total of 44 counts against the defendants, who are accused of racketeering on behalf of the militant white supremacist sect.

Lawmakers dislike BPA plan

PORTLAND (AP)—Most members of the Pacific Northwest congressional delegation don't like a proposal by the Reagan administration to sell the Bonneville Power Administration.

But U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., says lawmakers should take advantage of the offer and have the region take over control of the power marketing agency.

"They're so desperate to reduce the budget deficit that now is the time to strike," Weaver said.

The New York Times reported Monday that Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1987 contains a proposal to sell the BPA and three similar agencies.

The newspaper quoted unnamed officials as saying the proposals were part of Reagan's effort to sell federal assets and to transfer programs to private industry.

Weaver, D-Ore., long has been an advocate of a regional takeover of the BPA, saying it would save Pacific Northwest ratepayers money.

Ice jam threatens flooding

WEISER (AP)—An ice jam on the Snake River downstream from Weiser continued to grow Sunday night, threatening to flood low-lying farms and mobile homes near the river, the Washington County sheriff said.

A dispatcher said Sheriff Jim Johnston checked several times Sunday for flooding and officers planned to continue checking.

"Most of the damage will be in one place on a bend of the river where there are several mobile homes right along the edge of the river bank and also at a couple farms west of Weiser located on a lower river bank area," the dispatcher said.

Johnston said this was the first time ice has jammed on the river in that area since the winter of 1972-73.

Plant power cutback unusual

POCATELLO (AP)—Last week's decision by Idaho Power Co. officials to cut back on electricity supplied to two phosphorus plants near here was unusual and came about because mechanical failures knocked out a large portion of the company's generation capacity, officials say.

The cutback took place at the FMC and Monsanto-Elemental Phosphorus plants in Pocatello and Soda Springs as Idaho Power sought to meet high demands caused by the state's cold snap.

Both plants use large volumes of electricity to manufacture elemental phosphorus from phosphate rock.

Last Tuesday, the utility's customers used 1,829 megawatts of power, the highest demand this winter. That peak occurred when several Idaho Power's jointly-owned, coal-fired generating units were experiencing mechanical problems, company officials said.

Idaho couple dies in wreck

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Craigmont, Idaho, couple has been killed in a head-on collision in rural northwest Nevada that also left a Mesa, Ariz., couple in a local hospital.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified the victims of Sunday's crash as Owen Hart, 62, and Ethel Hart, 63.

According to a NHP spokeswoman, Owen Hart tried to pass another vehicle on a two-lane roadway a few miles south of Fallon when he slammed head-on into a car driven by Randy Gray, 36, of Mesa.

His wife Geri, 34, was listed in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Saint Mary's Hospital. Randy was listed in fair condition at the same hospital.

Panel member reappointed

BOISE (AP)—W. Larry Mills of Boise has been reappointed to another three-year term on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Gov. John Evans on Monday announced Mills' reappointment to the regional panel for a term running until Jan. 1, 1989.

The eight-member council coordinates power policy in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Before his retirement, Mills, 73, was director of governmental affairs for Boise Cascade Corp.

Flow information available

BOISE (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has installed a telephone with a recorded message giving current information on river flows and reservoir levels in southwestern Idaho.

Bureau officials said information on the recording includes the flow through Boise and Fayette rivers at various locations, and water levels at Anderson Ranch, Arrowrock, Cascade, Deadwood and Lucky Peak reservoirs.

The 24-hour, seven-day-a-week recording is updated as necessary by the bureau's Central Snake Project office in Boise.

Boaters, fishermen and others interested in information on rivers and reservoirs can reach the recording by calling (208) 334-9134.

Authorities remain stumped over boy's '84 disappearance

HAYDEN LAKE (AP)—Authorities are hoping participation in a new FBI program will offer some insight into the death of a 2-year-old Hayden Lake boy whose body was found beneath a dock last year.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. John Smith said Monday that he may have found the bodies of thousands of manhours of work have failed to produce even a concrete theory as to what happened to Ryan Gregory Hoefliger the morning of Nov. 11, 1984—much less a suspect.

"The case will remain open," Smith said. "We've gotten clues on a murder" case that was 13 years old.

The search for Ryan ended Nov. 11 of last year when the boy was found in the icy waters of Hayden Lake at an empty summer home.

Smith said investigators have spent the last month preparing a packet of information to submit to the National Center for Violent

Crime, an arm of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

The information will be mailed next week and fed into a computer to produce a list of similar crimes committed anywhere within the FBI's jurisdiction, Smith said.

In addition, Smith said a four-member panel made up of two prosecutors, investigators and two sheriff's office investigators has been formed. The four investigators haven't previously been involved in the case, and authorities are hoping they might be able to look at old clues in a new light.

The boy was discovered missing about 7:30 a.m. Nov. 11 of last year. His 7-year-old sister, Shawna, got up and then fell asleep with Ryan's arm draped across her.

As she crawled back in bed, Shawna told police, she thought she heard the family dog barking and the sound of a car

driving away.

An intensive ground and air search was conducted after the family reported the boy missing at 8 a.m., and his body was discovered nearly two miles from the Hoefliger home beneath a dock.

Smith said authorities feel sure the boy was abducted from his residence, but he said what happened beyond that is anybody's guess.

The four officers, packed up and moved to California several weeks ago, Smith said.

In an interview last month, Gail Hoefliger, Ryan's mother, said one of the reasons they decided to leave was because of their two surviving children, Shawna, now 8, and Adam, 6.

Shawna suffers regular nightmares about her brother's death, Mrs. Hoefliger said. Police said the abductor likely reached across the girl to go to Ryan.

"Time is supposed to heal all wounds," Mrs. Hoefliger said. "But it doesn't seem to be working."

Treasurer calls for agencies to curb diversion attempts

BOISE (AP)—The Legislature should put a stop to state agency attempts to bleed investment interest from Idaho's strained general account, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Monday.

"During recent years there has been a growing trend for state agencies to try to claim interest on the state treasury deposit in the state treasury, despite the fact that the Legislature has not authorized such a diversion for those agencies," Miss Moon said in a statement issued Monday.

Two of those requests for interest income without legislative authorization resulted in legal action during the past year.

Miss Moon filed suit against the

state Land Board earlier this year after it asked her to credit interest to an account used to pay expenses of managing lands for the state Public School Endowment Fund.

An announcer contended diverting money to the account would be unconstitutional because it would reduce Endowment Fund principal, which is supposed to "forever remain intact," she said.

An oral argument on that case is scheduled for Feb. 10 before the Idaho Supreme Court.

"Another suit, brought against Miss Moon by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and some of its members," was decided in favor of the treasurer by a 4th District judge in November. Judge D. Duff McKee ruled that in-

terest generated by hunting and fishing license fees should not be diverted to the Department of Fish and Game.

"If carried to the ultimate where every state account received individual interest, the general account, which funds the principal operating costs of state government, would get no interest at all," said Miss Moon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in May.

She said that would force the Legislature to come up with an extra \$10 million to \$12 million or more to replace revenue lost from a general account already projected to be some \$26 million in the red.

Amtrak to reduce 'Pioneer' service until March due to cuts in support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amtrak will reduce passenger-train service on major routes beginning next month because of a drop in federal support money, officials of the national rail company said Monday.

The reductions include the "Pioneer" train, which serves Idaho. It will be reduced from daily service to three times a week from Salt Lake City to Seattle effective Jan. 12, until March 20, when daily service will be resumed.

Reductions beginning Jan. 12 will affect service between cities on such routes as Chicago-Detroit, Washington-Atlanta-New Orleans and Chicago-Salt Lake City-Seattle.

However, all 24,000 miles that Amtrak serves will keep at least some

passenger service, officials said.

President Reagan has been trying to eliminate all federal subsidies for the system—a move the company says would be fatal for the type of interstate service Amtrak provides.

Announcement of the service changes follows congressional approval last Thursday of a \$616 million federal Amtrak subsidy for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1.

Rejecting Reagan's subsidy-allocation request—as it had in his first administration—Congress decided instead to reduce this year's payment by about 10 percent from last year's, \$684 million. In addition, Amtrak officials say the ser-

vice will be reduced by about 4 percent from last year's, \$684 million. In addition, Amtrak officials say the service will be reduced by about 4 percent from last year's, \$684 million. In addition, Amtrak officials say the service will be reduced by about 4 percent from last year's, \$684 million.

The man Gordon Edgren, currently is clinical director of Idaho's Region 1 Mental Health Services in Coeur d'Alene. He will be allowed to continue his Idaho practice pending the outcome of an investigation by the Idaho State Medical Board.

Man being held after shootout with police

BOISE (AP)—A man is being held in Ada County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond on charges stemming from a police shootout in a residential section of Boise early Monday.

Deputy Prosecutor Mike Reardon said Dwayne McCormick, 23, address unknown, faces charges of robbery; three counts of assault to commit a serious felony—injuring a law enforcement officer; aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer; and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

A preliminary hearing date will be held in January, Reardon said.

Boise Police Lt. Bill Braddock said McCormick was treated for a bullet wound to the right leg at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and released in the custody of police.

McCormick was charged with the robbery of a Stinker Station on Main Street that occurred just after 4 a.m. Monday, Braddock said.

The man fled on foot and was spotted shortly afterwards by police. McCormick opened fire, Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Loren Townley, who answered a call for assistance from city police officers, Braddock said.

After a chase that included an exchange of gunfire between the man and officers, McCormick was hit—by gunshot—fired from Sheriff's Deputy Tony Searcy's gun, Braddock said.

He continued running, but surrendered after slipping on some ice, Braddock said. No city or county officers were injured.

License suspended

SPOKANE (AP)—The Washington State Medical Disciplinary Board on Monday suspended the license of a psychiatrist who admitted earlier this month that he had sex with a patient while in private practice here.

40% OFF
Christmas preparation...
Monday & Tuesday Only
647 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls
(208) 733-2147

For Floral
647 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls
(208) 733-2147

SnugFleece:
The perfectly natural product for perfect sleep.

SnugFleece is a luxurious two-inch thick New Zealand wool underlay that is positioned on your bed between the mattress and the bottom sheet. This cushiony support helps soothe back and muscle ache. The wool pile assists in evenly distributing body weight and easing pressure points, ensuring a more restful sleep.

The SnugFleece pure wool stress pad is the best made. It features nearly twice the wool content of its competitors.

We invite you to try one for 90 nights. If, after 90 nights, you're not sleeping more comfortably with fewer aches and pains, we'll refund you \$20 for a full refund—no questions asked!

Available at
BANNER
127 SHOYAVILLE WEST, TWIN FALLS

Last Chance For Cabbage Patch Dolls
Yes! Last chance to receive your very own Cabbage Patch Doll with every car purchased.

New or Used
Dewalt's
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

World

Marcos clears military security for opponent

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand R. Marcos announced approval Monday of military security for Corazon Aquino, his opponent in the Feb. 7 special presidential election.

Peru airport bomb destroys 6 autos

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A car bomb exploded Monday at Lima's international airport, destroying or damaging at least half a dozen cars, police said.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING 2 WEEKS FOR YOUR HAIR CUT TO LOOK PRESENTABLE? Try Sandy At THE HEAD SHED

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT! GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS...

For Hair Fashion... Elegant Nails & Sun Tanning... Message SEE NANCY'S HAIR-ADVENTURE

LA CASITA THIS WEEK'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL TACO WITH BEANS & RICE \$2.60

FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. - 12 Noon

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Cindy Cowger Carolee Remington Tom Chandler Lucky Winners of Culligan Holiday Cash Drawing

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Classified index

Table with columns: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Selected offers, Rentals, and Farmers' market.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Announcements

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

- 1. Male, Lab, gold, 18 months old. 2. 1 male, 1 female, Gger...

MARK J. COHEN, Plaintiff, vs. E.L. ROWE and SALLY ROWE HARKINS...



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE THE SWITCHBOARD AT 3 P.M. AND THE DOORS AT 1 P.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24th.

FOR CHRISTMAS, DEC. 25th WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY. WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8 A.M. ON THURSDAY, DEC. 26th.

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

Defendants: THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS E.L. ROWE, EDWIN ROWE, ROBERTA ROWE, and all heirs and devisees of E.L. Rowe...

LEGAL NOTICE The proposed changes in Idaho Rules for Certification as well as the proposed additions to the General Statutes...

Selected offers

- 006-Personals: Male chameleon would like most petite liberated lady, 55 to 65...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared...

WANTED Experienced Mechanical Technician

LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY 934-4438 Gooding, Idaho

007-Jobs of Interest 1 ROUTE - JEROME All of 7th Ave. West; All of 8th Ave. West...

CARRIER NEEDED FOR RICHFIELD We're looking for boys, girls, students, housewives... or retirees for Times-News delivery.

MOTOR ROUTE GOODING AREA Approximately 3 hours in the early mornings. Excellent pay for the time involved.

TWIN FALLS 4 ROUTES AVAILABLE The 1st Route is - All of James; Filer Apts. Part of Quincy...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-052



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM: VIDEO WEST

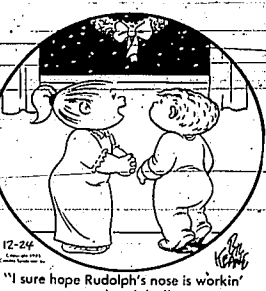
"SANTA'S SPECIAL"
3 LINES / 7 DAYS / DOLLARS
 The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
733-0931

CAREER SALES
 We're looking for honest, hard-working reliable men and women who want to build sales careers. We will make a substantial investment to train you. Starting income up to \$2950 while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview call or write stating qualifications.
 P.O. Box 1702
 Twin Falls, ID. 83303-1702
 Replies confidential.

G.R.S.R.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

UNIQUE ROCK CREEK CREASE-BY OWNER
 Reduced—must sell—this month 2 miles West of CSI. Attractive 3 bdrm, double garage, auto double door, courtyard with brick and auto sprinkler system. Price \$76,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 424-485.



We're Very Busy

Gathering Items

For

007—Jobs of Interest

Real estate

ALREADY EMPLOYED
 However, you may feel you have talent and drive to run your own business. Are you interested in gardening? If so, we have an opportunity for you. Call 678-4220.

030—Homes For Sale
BEST BUY IN NE TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2,100 sq ft, located on westside. \$77,800. 734-0858.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Nally Corp will be interviewing for the following positions:
 Assistant Manager and Sales Representatives for full time employment. Opportunity for promotion to Branch Management with starting salary of \$24,000.00 per month. Must be ambitious, neat in appearance, good communications skills and college background. Call 733-5619 between the hours of 9 AM and 10 AM, EOE.

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard on cul-de-sac. Right person who qualifies may assume \$235,000 loan at 4% interest. Must sell, \$53,950. Call 734-4306.
BY OWNER: Lg all brick home on 2 acres, 5 1/2 TF, more acreage available, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful decor & landscape. Price dropped to \$87,500. 734-1488.
BY OWNER: Just completed. New 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 1 acre. Paring school, 2700 sq ft, lg 2 car garage, study, storage, much more. See to appreciate. \$115,000. 734-4634.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

031—Out of Town

043—Vacation Property
 1976 Haclanda, 24x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, thermal pane windows, quiet neighborhood. Mark of Marv at 324-3367.

Christmas Shopping

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

010—Professional Services

CONSIGNMENTS FOR PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 are being taken now. Auction at Holiday Inn, Thursday, February 8, 1986. Call now for full details and advertising program. R. G. Messersmith.

HAMLETT REALTY
 Office 733-0719
 Home 733-0867
 Dave Hamlett 733-0300

032—Buil-Build Homes
037—Farms & Ranches
 400 Acres with 60 acres cultivated. North of Millia. \$65,000. SJ PCA 734-2820.
 60 Country Acres, with 1/2 mile of Buhl, Will sell or trade, part of total acreage. Make us an offer. Sand replacer. Y-73, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 246, T.F., ID 83303.

045—Mobile Homes
 1976 Haclanda, 24x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, thermal pane windows, quiet neighborhood. Mark of Marv at 324-3367.

Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay

Call Now Classified 733-0931

Non Real Estate Items For Sale

015—Babysitters

G.S.R.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Or 734-3373

038—Acreage & Lots
 A live stream highlights this 232 acre homestead w/ view, trees, and full irrigation water system. Broker owned. Call 543-5604, 543-4371.

047—Furnished Homes
 AFFORDABLE at \$240. Ideal for single or couple, 2 bdrms, full bath, carpet and water pad. No pets. Deposits plus references. 734-6336.
HANSEN-Nice furn. 2 bdrm mobile home-carpeted, w/ some utilities. Call 427-5104.
 NICE 2 Bdrm mobile home—plastic-in, furn, carpeted, on private lot. Call 423-5136.
 Reasonable 2 bdrm mobile home—carpeted, partially furn. No Pets. 423-5263.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Attention Working Moms...
 Fun crafts, lunch, snacks, day care in the home, rental calling, lots of room to play. Call 733-6289.
Babysitting in my home or up to 3 years old. Full or part time.
 2 1/2 pm—Evenings, w/ meals and snacks provided. Experience in twins, multiples and singles. Very reasonable rates. Call 733-9120.

DESUPERATE!
 Beautiful 2 story w/2 plus bdrms, 2 baths, appraisal yr ago at \$77,000, asking \$56,000. OWC w/ \$5000 down. If you make an offer we can't refuse. Call 733-4603.

G.S.R.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

039—Business Property
 Office building with part brand new offices beautifully decorated. Good corner lot. \$275,000.

051—Unfurn. Houses
 2 Bedroom, fireplace, green hoods, garage, fenced back yard. \$300 month plus deposit. Call 423-4295 or 423-5104, ask for Shuana.
 A NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, appliances, full basement, fenced yard & garage. \$350 + deposit, no pets.

Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay

Call Now Classified 733-0931

CARE Divided classes. Pro-kindergarten & kindergarten classes. Call 733-5267.
Home for 630 am to 8:30 am and someone who can take them to school. Call 734-4752.
NEW YEAR'S PARTY? Leave your children with us, all night. Plenty of supervision. Call 734-1547 for info.
 Reliable women would like to tend your kids in my week days. Good and clean atmosphere, experienced. Call 734-4939.
CHILD PROBLEMS? Years of experience. Call 734-1547, for low rates. 734-7075, 734-1727.
Tender, loving care for your child in my home. Weekends and evenings. Evolving 7-yr. Drop-ins, 12 year open. Etc. refs. 734-1727.

DUPLEX
 Greatview, rare, a/c, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, built-ins. Now in 1977, \$84,000, 30% down, owner financing at 10%. Call 423-8242 evenings.

SHOW ME
 where you can beat this. Over 2,600 sq ft of top quality living including cathedral ceilings, tile entry in hallways. Great for entertaining with formal dining room & immense family room with dramatic brick fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms with master suite. All this in a 1 bedded unit in Sawtooth School District. \$145,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
 (Across from Court House) 734-5655
 Doug Vollmer, Broker 733-3882
 Mary Akkerman 733-3882
 Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
 Lowell Willis 733-6562

051—Unfurn. Houses
 2 Bedroom, fireplace, green hoods, garage, fenced back yard. \$300 month plus deposit. Call 423-4295 or 423-5104, ask for Shuana.
 A NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, appliances, full basement, fenced yard & garage. \$350 + deposit, no pets.

Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay

Call Now Classified 733-0931

016—Situations Wanted
 House Keeping Jobs Hand washing reliable. Have license. Call 733-7347.
IDO HOUSECLEANING
 Hardworking & dependable. Etc. refs. 733-9472.

017—Business Opps.

SABALA & ROY
 733-4321

051—Unfurn. Houses
 2 Bedroom, fireplace, green hoods, garage, fenced back yard. \$300 month plus deposit. Call 423-4295 or 423-5104, ask for Shuana.
 A NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, appliances, full basement, fenced yard & garage. \$350 + deposit, no pets.

PMC
 733-5555
 A SMALL 2 bdrm home with appliances. Large yard, \$200 plus deposit.
PMC
 733-5555
 A 2 BDRM. Garage, appliances, Floor Ave. W. No pets. \$250. 734-3821.
 A 2 bdrm-Clean & cozy, fireplace, 176 Rpto St. N., \$290. Call 734-5075.

Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay

Call Now Classified 733-0931

020—Money To Loan
WE BUY CONTRACTS!
 We buy contracts, notes, and trust deeds for cash. Any position. Any amount. All legal. Call collect 208-734-0567. Metropolitan Finance, Inc. 734-4200.
5000 CASH Loan
 No employment or credit needed. 24 hrs. Call 691-662-4025.
 Seasonal sporting equipment. Call for best seller classified.

023—Investment
 Buy, sell or borrow against real estate. Call for mortgage or deed of trust.
 Loren McCoy 734-2068.
HAVE \$22,000 CASH
 To Buy notes and deeds of trust.
 BILL POWELL
 734-3432.

051—Unfurn. Houses
 2 Bedroom, fireplace, green hoods, garage, fenced back yard. \$300 month plus deposit. Call 423-4295 or 423-5104, ask for Shuana.
 A NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, appliances, full basement, fenced yard & garage. \$350 + deposit, no pets.

FREE RENT! First 2 weeks rent free when you move into this very nice, carpeted, 2 bdrm mobile home in Filer. No pets. \$145 + dep. 326-5887 or 326-4166.
 Jerome house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove & refrigerator, \$150. 256-4113 or 326-5252.
LARGE 3 bdrm home in Filer. \$300 a month. Call 453-4959 or 545-5924.
LOVELY 3 BDRM BRICK
 Prime 1/2 acre family room, garage, fenced back yard, available December 21, range and refrigerator, \$335 per month + \$200 deposit. Call 734-6316.
 New large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, electric heat, refrig., range, dishwasher, central a/c, close to school, fenced yard. Call 734-5542.
 Nice clean 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator, W/D hook up. Call 733-2513.

PMC
 733-5555
 Country home in TF School district. Lg beautiful brick w/2 car garage, fireplace, 4 bdrms, large family room, full basement, fenced yard. 2045, 326-4113 or 326-5252.
 New large 2 bdrm 2 bath, insulated w family room, 320 + deposit. 733-1878.
 Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$175 + \$100 dep. No pets. Call 734-2484.
 CLOSE TO CSI 3 bdrm home w/ car garage, \$190 + dep.

Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay

Call Now Classified 733-0931

023—Instruction
 Add. on to your family by adopting an adorable cat. A law is applied to find a pet you can love.



The Times-News

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 052-121

"SANTA'S SPECIAL" PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931 The Times News

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 057-Mobile Home Rentals 070-Appiances 090-Pets & Supplies 102-Cattle 112-Irrigation

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean, 1 bdrm. all utilities included... 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes KIMBERLY'S DUPLEX... 057-Mobile Home Rentals AVAILABLE the end of December...



"A FIRE ON CHRISTMAS EVE? ARE YOU OUTTA YOUR MIND OR SOMETHING?"

070-Appiances Built-in brand new GE... 090-Pets & Supplies TAB pups, 5 wks old... 102-Cattle ATTENTION DAIRYMEN... 112-Irrigation AURORA Irrigation pump...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes NICE 3 bdrm furnished apt... 057-Mobile Home Rentals 2 bdrm. mobile home... 070-Appiances COLOR Televisions... 090-Pets & Supplies Blue King Fireplace insert...

070-Appiances LIKE NEW Amira 18 cubic foot refrigerator... 090-Pets & Supplies 3 year old male Yorkshire Terrier... 102-Cattle DAY-OLD Colobrum 'led calves...

070-Appiances LIKE NEW Amira 18 cubic foot refrigerator... 090-Pets & Supplies 3 year old male Yorkshire Terrier... 102-Cattle DAY-OLD Colobrum 'led calves...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes VERY CLEAN, carpeted studio... 057-Mobile Home Rentals 1 bdrm. mobile home... 070-Appiances BRAND NEW 300 HomeLink chain saw...

070-Appiances BRAND NEW 300 HomeLink chain saw... 090-Pets & Supplies Blue King Fireplace insert... 102-Cattle DAY-OLD Colobrum 'led calves...

070-Appiances BRAND NEW 300 HomeLink chain saw... 090-Pets & Supplies Blue King Fireplace insert... 102-Cattle DAY-OLD Colobrum 'led calves...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdrm apartment in... 057-Mobile Home Rentals 1 bdrm. mobile home... 070-Appiances NEW Bunkers 42" x 24"...

070-Appiances NEW Bunkers 42" x 24"... 090-Pets & Supplies AKC Chocolate Lab, male... 102-Cattle 12 year old paint horse...

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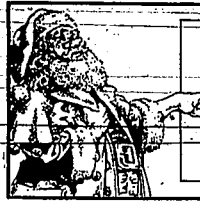
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Service directory for tools, lumber, paint, hardware, etc.

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL FROM: VIDEO WEST. "SANTA'S SPECIAL" 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS The Times-News. PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY. \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE. 733-0931.

121—Boats & Access.

Always better buys... Buy before a possible sales tax increase... 3 1/4 mi. on Addison 730-8141.

122—Sporting Goods

COLLECTOR'S GERMAN LUGER 9mm. m. l. 1 holster, 2 screw, driver, exc. condition. Lists \$795 asking \$300. Call 733-7251.

123—Travel Trailers

LOOK like a Steel Beautiful 40 Country Air 5th wheel, W/D-combo—air & more—112,900. Call 733-5170.

136—Heavy Equipment

CASE 500-C Backhoe. Good condition. Reasonable price. Will trade. Bill Loughmiller. 733-5731.

78 Trucks

1985 Chevy 1 Ton Service Truck, 369, 4 spd, 150 gal fuel tank, tool-boxes—50 lbs. steel box, rear air compressor, 5th wheel ball, Miller Welder, 637-8343.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1985 Chevy 300 Blazer, Tahoe 2nd row, mil. load. 637-0001, 637-4304.

180—Autos—Dodge

1972 Dodge Polara 4 dr. AT, 195-7814, 300 original. 3400-733-4537 after 6.

123—Skating Equipment

Must Selli Kastinger boots. Small size 9, 350 or boat roller skates. Call Twin Falls Athletic Club. 733-4074.

124—Snow Vehicles

2 OR 3 place snow machine trailer. Lights, snow ramp. Ready to use. 934-4769.

125—Auto, Parts & Accessories

For Sale 1976 Dodge 350 Auto Parts. Fully loaded. 350. In pair. 733-8305 after 6.

140—Trucks

WANTED TO BUY: 16' 18' Bolt & Grain Box with hoist. 734-5388 Mon-Fri, 8-5.

141—Vans

79 Ford Conv. Van, 4 cap. chairs, fold out bench/bed, label cooler air, exc. cond. 1400. Call 734-2326.

142—Import Sports Cars

1973 VW Super Beetle, Exc. cond. New tires, brakes and paint. 2300. 326-3123.

143—Vans

72 Chevy 1/2 ton owner, AT, PS, dual tanks, equal, hitch. 70,000 mi. Story Lane 730-90.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"The opportunity that God sends does not wake up him who is asleep." — Senegalese proverb. East had a job to do against South's game, but he had to do it quickly. Unfortunately, even dummy's singleton didn't awaken East in time to get a plus score. West led the club king, and East was unsure of what meaning one of his spot-cards would convey. Would the club eight steer West to a heart shift or would it request a club continuation? This needless occupation with an extraneous issue kept East from making the winning play. He allowed West to hold the trick and the defense was finished. West found the accurate shift to diamonds, but it did no good. East's queen went to South's ace, but when West won the trump ace, another diamond lead would not work. Eventually South established dummy's hearts and two of his diamonds went on that suit. East must overtake at 'trick one to shift to diamonds (the only suit that holds a future). South wins and leads a trump to West's ace, and it's safe for West to lead a second diamond. The defenders' build a diamond winner before dummy's hearts are established, and South's pushy game is set one trick.

125—Auto, Parts & Accessories

1982 40 foot H/WMA 5th Wheel Chrymper Edition. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, side-sleeping room, custom drapes, 21 foot generator, 415,000. Call 524-4253.

126—Campers & Shells

9' SPORT KING, excellent shape, hydraulic jacks, pop-up, vinyl, 4150. 733-3188.

127—Motor Homes

HAVE CASH would like to buy 1982 40' motor home. Rental Motor Homes. Class A generators, air cond. or air heaters. 733-1056.

BURKS TRACTOR

80 KW generator with GMC diesel, 4000, mounted, 8000. IH truck with Buell roll back machinery, bid. \$5500. AC backhoe/loader '81' \$3200. Backhoe/loader '53' \$5000. Older belly dump gravel trailer. 733-3903.

143—Vans

1979 Dodge Ram Charger, AC, PS, PB, in dash AM/FM stereo, wood cond. 3000. Call 734-1917 after 6.

144—Antique Autos

1973 Plymouth Fury, 750 or best offer. Call Bob at General Appliance and Refrigeration Service, 734-3224 or 423-6200.

145—Autos—Chevrolet

1977 Camaro, at Kenwood stereo, new 350 engine, new 1978, best offer. Call 629-5167.

BID WITH THE ACES 12-14-B

South bids: ♠ K Q 10 8 ♡ 9 8 4 ♢ J 7 ♣ K Q 10 9. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Opening bid: Club King. Bid with the Aces 12-14-B: ♠ K Q 10 8 ♡ A 2 ♢ K 10 6 ♣ J 7. Answer: Four hearts. Not a typical example of a pre-emptive raise, but a reasonable shot at a possible game.

128—Utility Trailers

1984 Arctic Cat E Tigro, looks like new, well cared for, ready to go. 730/after. Call 733-5067.

129—Skating Equipment

Must Selli Kastinger boots. Small size 9, 350 or boat roller skates. Call Twin Falls Athletic Club. 733-4074.

130—Auto, Parts & Accessories

1976 Dodge 350 Auto Parts. Fully loaded. 350. In pair. 733-8305 after 6.

131—Cycles & Supplies

FARMERS: 1984 KLT 200. Radial tires, 1000 suspension, clean. \$1150. Call 734-5310 after 6.

132—Heavy Equipment

BP 46A Caterpillar w/ hydraulic roller dozer. 88 364-w/cable dozer. Call. 678-8281.

133—Auto Dealers

1978 Dodge Ram Charger, AC, PS, PB, in dash AM/FM stereo, wood cond. 3000. Call 734-1917 after 6.

134—Auto Dealers

1977 Camaro, at Kenwood stereo, new 350 engine, new 1978, best offer. Call 629-5167.

135—Auto Dealers

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THEISEN MOTORS LEASING

May be the way to go! You can lease or re-lease. 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR. Real, sharp, V-8 engine, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission. \$50.27 per mo. 1983 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK. Sand beige, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats. \$99.80 per mo. 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. French Vanilla, deluxe interior, automatic overdrive transmission, low miles, fully equipped. \$143.50 per mo. 1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Gold metallic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power seats and windows. \$155.67 per mo. 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR. Bright red, monoleaf floor-mounted transmission, power steering and brakes. \$66.43 per mo. 1981 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS. Blue, air, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes. \$115.42 per mo. 1982 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR. Tu-tone, vinyl, 1.6 gray, front wheel drive, individual seats. \$76.88 per mo. 1983 MARQUIS BROUGHAM. Blue, white vinyl top, power seats and windows, fully equipped. \$125.83 per mo. 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ. Gold, front wheel drive, 3 speed, 1 owner, air conditioning. \$154.16 per mo. 1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Gold and black, V-8 engine, air conditioning, fully equipped. \$77.27 per mo. 1983 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR. Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, power steering, blue metallic. \$127.77 per mo. 1983 LINCOLN MARK VI. Bill Blass Edition, carriage roof, leather interior, on board computer. \$262.20 per mo. 1979 LINCOLN 4 DOOR. Beautiful green metallic, leather interior, fully equipped, leather power seats and windows. \$99.39 per mo. 1983 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4 DOOR. Silver, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, fully equipped. \$135.51 per mo. 1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Air conditioning, fully equipped. \$88.33 per mo.

All lease prices figured on 48 months net lease recon., reserve plus first month lease rent, tax extra, O.A.C. Emmett Hanusson'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

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