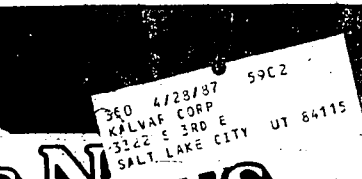
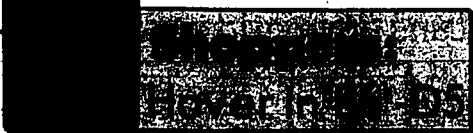


Inside today



The Times-News

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81st year, No. 362

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 28, 1986

Reagan: '86 was 'good year'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, on a New Year's vacation far from Washington and the Iran-Contragate controversy, all but ignored his biggest problem Saturday, saying 1986 "was a very good year."

In his weekly radio address, recorded in advance to be broadcast while he was flying to California for a holiday week in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Reagan made only brief mention of the crisis that has enveloped his presidency.

"The Iran controversy has certainly been a disappointment for all of us," he said, reiterating his commitment "to getting all the facts and fixing whatever went wrong."

Taking a snap at the news media, which has focused attention in recent weeks on the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan referred



THE REAGANS
Jet westward to greet 1987 to a book by conservative commentator Ben Wattenberg entitled, "The Good News Is the Bad News Is Wrong."

The president praised Wattenberg for pointing out "that while daily news reports in recent years have focused on negative events and predictions of gloom and doom, our country and our people actually have been moving forward, problems solved, opportunities opening."

The year 1986, Reagan told his audience, "will be remembered by you for some important and long-lasting events that the political pundits don't remember or may not have noticed."

He stressed continued economic growth, overhaul of the income tax law, "some impressive victories" in the war against drug abuse and noted, "this was the year that Americans brought some of the top leaders of organized crime to justice."

Despite the controversy swirling about his secret foreign policy and

covert dealings to free American hostages in Iran, Reagan said "1986 has been a good year for the cause of human freedom and good for the cause of world peace."

The president also said his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, in October showed differences between the two superpowers over nuclear arms reductions "had narrowed considerably."

Referring to a song made popular by his friend, Frank Sinatra, Reagan said, "As the song puts it, 'it was a very good year.'"

Now, with the appointment of NATO Ambassador David Abshire as Reagan's cabinet-rank counselor, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, Reagan's other advisers can get back to concentrating on issues Reagan will highlight in his State of the Union address next month.

Abshire says his hands are free in controversy

By ROBERT WIELAND

BRISTOL, Pa. — David Abshire has given him a free hand in the controversy over the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan's new NATO ambassador said Saturday.

Asked during an interview with The Associated Press at his home in Bristol, Pa., Abshire said he was not involved in the controversy.

"I was appointed by the president to be his counselor on NATO matters," Abshire said. "I was not involved in the Iran-Contragate controversy."

Abshire said he was not involved in the controversy over the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan's new NATO ambassador said Saturday.



The Iran-Contragate Scandal
Don't let me spell out my name. Asked during an interview with The Associated Press at his home in Bristol, Pa., Abshire said he was not involved in the controversy over the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan's new NATO ambassador said Saturday.

For president, '86 began warmly, but ends on sour note

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON — For President Reagan, a year that began with acclaim from his countrymen and high hopes for achievement is ending with his presidency turned sour by misadventures abroad.

Whether Reagan, the most popular of recent presidents throughout most of his 5 1/2 years in office, will be able to regain his momentum in 1987 remains to be seen. But the closing weeks of 1986 have been, as he himself put it, a time of "bitter bile."

With alarming suddenness, the disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan guerrillas he calls "freedom fighters" sent Reagan's stock in the public opinion polls plunging and brought criticism from Republicans and Democrats alike.

The Iran crisis erupted on the heels of the October summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, which Reagan had hoped would pave the way for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the United States. Instead it ended in dismay, with no arms control agreement and no further summits on the horizon.

Both before and after the Iceland summit, Reagan campaigned hard to keep the Republican majority that won command of the Senate on his coattails in 1980. But when the returns were in, the Democrats were back in the saddle as they had been

Analysis

for a quarter of a century before his election.

The year ended with many asking whether even the normally buoyant Reagan could be enjoying his job as much as he has often said he does. First lady Nancy Reagan said it was particularly galling to him that he was not told about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"Nobody's happy and jubilant about being deceived," Mrs. Reagan said of her husband in a recent interview with The Associated Press. Reagan himself put his feelings more strongly in an interview with Time Magazine just after the secret Nicaraguan fund deal was disclosed in late November.

"I have to say that there is bitter bile in my throat these days," the president said. "I've never seen the sharks circling like they now are with blood in the water."

In the interview, Reagan said his Iranian initiative "wasn't a failure until the press got a tip... and began to play it up."

By Dec. 6, with his critics and his closest allies on Capitol Hill agreeing that an admission of error was necessary, Reagan changed his tune somewhat.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these (Iranian) policies was flawed."

• See REAGAN on Page A2



Afghans chant to the deaths of Soviets

10,000 protesters mark anniversary of Soviet invasion

By MOHAMMED AFTAB

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — More than 10,000 Afghans chanted "Death to Gorbachev!" in a protest demonstration in Islamabad Saturday on the seventh anniversary of the Soviet Union's huge military intervention in their homeland.

"Kill the Russians!" shouted the demonstrators, who included refugees and Pakistan-based anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Kremlin-installed Afghan regime. It was the largest of the annual protests staged in Islamabad since Soviet forces rolled across the border into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979.

Other demonstrations and state-



Afghan protesters carry a bleeding effigy of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev through the streets of a Pakistan town

ments from leaders around the world denounced the continued presence of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in the Central Asian nation.

Afghans living in Islamabad and neighboring Rawalpindi were joined in the protest by compatriots from Peshawar, a center of guerrilla activity close to the Afghan border.

They burned an effigy of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, dressed in red and bearing a hammer and sickle. They chanted the Moslem refrain "God is great!" and "Kill the Russians and throw them out from Afghanistan through Holy War!"

"There was no report of violence, and the demonstrators dispersed after two hours of marches and speeches."

The United Nations has been seeking a negotiated settlement to the conflict since 1982.

Economic recovery should survive through new year, but may totter

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economic recovery, already the third longest in the postwar period, should last through 1987, although it may be a bit tottery at the beginning of the year, many economists believe.

These analysts are looking for moderate economic growth next year very similar to that of the past two years.

Other elements of the consensus outlook:

- **Growth:** will be enough to push the unemployment rate down slightly with interest rates, already at the lowest levels of this decade, also continuing to fall, at least through the first half of the year.
- **Inflation:** which hit a two-decade low this year as a result of falling oil prices, will pick up in 1987, rising back to levels in effect before the oil price decline.
- **One of the big question marks next year will be the impact of the sweeping overhaul of the tax system.** While the new tax law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will lower individual taxes, economists are fearful that these beneficial effects will be



outweighed initially by a loss of business tax breaks.

Some economists believe that a sharp cutback in business capital spending will give the economy enough of a jolt that economic growth will dip into negative numbers during the first three months of 1987, something that hasn't occurred since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

However, most analysts believe that the slump will be short-lived and will thus not qualify as a full-fledged recession, which is defined as two consecutive quarters of decline in the gross national product.

Their faith that the economy can recover from a faltering start is based on a belief that the country's huge trade deficits will show substantial improvement next year.

"We think that tax reform is going to hit the first part of the year pretty hard and it will only be an improvement in trade which will keep us out of a recession," said David

Ways, an economist with Beta Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic forecasting firms.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm, said he expected GNP to be a negative-1 percent in the January-March quarter but he said growth should pick up considerably after that.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the country's trade deficit, which is expected to hit a record \$170 billion this year, will shrink by between \$30 billion and \$40 billion next year, enough to lift economic growth to a rate of 3.2 percent for the year. The economy is expected to grow about 2.6 percent this year, very close to the 2.7 percent growth turned in for 1985.

The 3.2 percent administration estimate is a substantial revision from an August forecast, in which the administration predicted the economy would race ahead at a 4.2 percent pace in 1987. But it is still above the consensus forecast of private economists.

Fifty private economists surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a financial newsletter, predicted growth next year would average 2.5 percent, down a full percentage point from the June consensus of 3.5 percent growth for 1987.

• See RECOVERY on Page A2

Crashes kill 12 citizens Six die as aircraft crashes in bay

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine private plane crashed into San Francisco Bay shortly after takeoff and sank early Saturday, killing all six people on board, authorities said.

Coast Guard Lt. Michael Sullivan said a flight plan filed at Palo Alto Airport listed the plane's destination as Tijuana, Mexico, a few miles south of San Diego.

The six-place Beechcraft Baron crashed about a half-mile offshore of East Palo Alto.

Sullivan said the weather was clear when, according to witness accounts, the plane banked sharply and plunged into the water near the Dumbarton Bridge that spans the bay.

The Coast Guard said no distress calls were heard by its boats or any airports in the area before the crash.

There was no indication what caused the crash, which will be in-

vestigated by the National Transportation Safety Board, Sullivan said.

The bodies of three males and two females were recovered from the plane, Menlo Park police said. The body of a third female was spotted in the bay later by the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter, Sullivan said.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives, Sullivan said the owner of the plane was from Palo Alto.

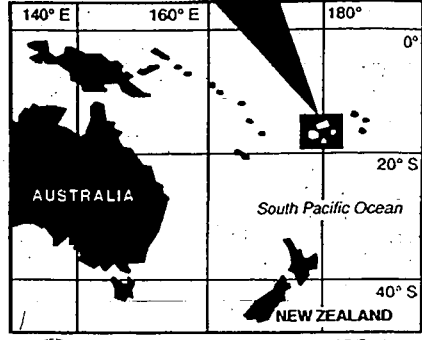
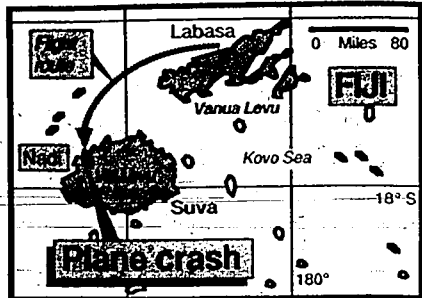
Six Americans among 11 dead in Fiji

NADI, Fiji (AP) — An island commuter plane crashed just short of the runway at Fiji's Nadi International airport Saturday, killing 11 people, including six Americans, police said.

Three people were injured, two critically, in this South Pacific island kingdom's worst aviation accident.

It was not immediately known how many were aboard the four-engine De Havilland Heron aircraft or what caused the crash.

Witnesses said the plane was coming in to land when it plunged to the ground about 200 yards from the grassy runway.



A U.S. Embassy official flew to crash site Sunday to help identify the bodies of the Americans.

Police said further details of the mid-afternoon crash were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Four of the dead were identified as Sunita Swamy, 26, a dietitian at Lautoka hospital near Nadi, and her 5-month-old daughter Simita; the pilot, John Dorney of Australia, and co-pilot, Andrea Drew of New Zealand.

The plane, operated by Fiji-owned Suntokeo Airlines, was on a 150-mile flight to the western Fijian island of Nadi from the South Pacific archipelago's northern island of Vanua Levu.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Suva, capital of the island nation, said it was not known if the Americans were part of a tour group.

Pilots look vainly for hunters

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Pilots searched in vain Saturday for a plane missing since Friday and carrying two Lewistown men on an aerial hunting trip.

The pilot, Wayne Chapman, a dentist, and his hunting partner, Randy Cook, left at 7:30 a.m. Friday to hunt coyotes and were reported missing by family members after falling to return by sunset, according to Montana Aeronautics Club member Fred Lark.

About a dozen Lewistown pilots and two members of the state Aeronautics Division circled the Missouri Breaks area throughout the day Saturday.

Aeronautics Division employees Fred Kamp and Vern Medley flew a plane equipped with a homing device attempting to pick up a signal from an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) on the missing plane, said division spokesman Gerald Burrows. The hunters were flying a white Piper Super Cub aircraft, serial number N6712L, with red trim, said aerial search coordinator Wilby Rimby of Lewistown.

"It's a rough area," Rimby said of the terrain in which authorities believe the men were hunting. He said the men probably weren't hunting in the mountains, but rather in open areas where the plane could land to pick up coyotes that had been shot.

"We will resume the search at first light in the morning," Rimby said. "Chapman has permits to hunt all the way from Two Dot to Dodson, and we don't know for sure where he went."

"But we think he was going to hunt north of the Missouri River along the Charles M. Russell Game Range, so we will concentrate on that area in the morning."

Fergus County Sheriff's Office Deputy Ronald Rowton said 10 to 12 planes circled an area covering about 75 square miles in Fergus and Petroleum counties on Saturday.

Lark said 15 planes had been lined up for the search on Sunday, and no more were needed at this time.

"Tomorrow we will be covering the major portions of all of central Montana from north of the Missouri Breaks, south through Denton down to Harlowton, then over to Two Dot," Lark said. "Then the whole sweep will go east to about Mosby, between Winnett and Jordan."

Lewistown mechanic Karl Bowden said he carried out an annual inspection of Chapman's aircraft several months ago and found the plane to be in good working condition.

"The ELT was working at that time," he said.

Today's weather

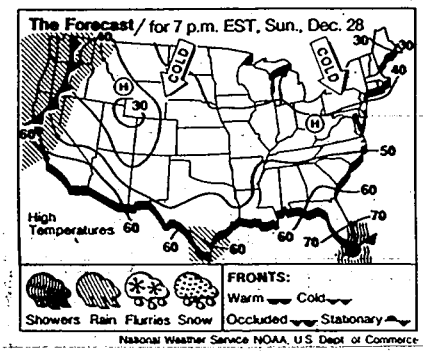
Night/morning fogs, clouds continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight, patchy night and morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s. Lows in 10s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie, Bailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Patchy morning fog today. Otherwise fair. Highs mid-30s. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in 10s. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight with areas of haze and fog in the northwest valleys. Considerable clouds Monday with widely scattered snow developing, mainly in the north. Lows mostly in the teens and low 20s. Highs from the low 20s north to the low 50s in the extreme southern sections.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today except increasing cloudiness northwest. Chance of rain Monday with high tide leveling to near 5,000 feet. High temperatures in the upper 30s to near 50. Lows Sunday night 10 to near 30.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported mostly dry roadways Saturday.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Biggins-Whitehall Hill, icy spots; Craneville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Welser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry, fog.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, fog; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orefino, icy spots; Orefino-Kooskia, icy spots, fog; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots on snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Gnys Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

City	Temp	Wind	Cond.
Boise	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Lowell	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Meridian	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Moscow	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Walla Walla	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Wendover	35	10	Partly Cloudy
Yellowstone	35	10	Partly Cloudy

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18

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Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18
Albuquerque	44	26
Albany	34	18

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
ed and mistakes were made," he said in his weekly radio speech.

As the year approached an end, the president still had not said the flight to Moscow was a mistake and his aides were saying they believe he will be vindicated when all the facts are known.

The fact finding, however, is likely to overshadow anything else on the White House agenda as the administration enters its final two years with attention already beginning to shift to who Reagan's successor will be after 1988.

Investigations by a court-appointed independent counsel and two special committees of Congress, both undertaken with the president's blessing, are expected to consume much of 1987. On Friday, Reagan appointed David Abshire, now U.S. Ambassador to NATO, as special White House counselor to coordinate the administration response to the various inquiries.

For Republican politicians,

Recovery

Continued from Page A1
The estimates ranged from a robust 4.3 percent by the most optimistic forecaster to negative growth and a recession forecast from two of the economists surveyed.

One analyst who is calling for a downturn is S. Jay Levy, head of Levy Economic Forecasters of Chappaqua, N.Y.

He put the probability of a recession next year at two-to-one and speculated that it could be a lengthy one given the current slack in industrial production and widespread overbuilding in offices, apartments and hotels.

Levy said the downturn could push the unemployment rate, which has shown little improvement over the past two years, up by 2 percentage points. It currently is at 7 percent, an exceptionally high level for this stage of an economic recovery.

Many other analysts believe that the Federal Reserve Board will step in early next year to avert a recession with another cut in the discount rate, the interest it charges to make

already buffeted by loss of the Senate, the Iran-Contra crisis has created new problems.

Vice President George Bush in particular was taking his licks.

A poll in the Dec. 19 Des Moines Register showed Bush had lost his lead among Republican delegates questioned about their preferences in the state's early 1988 delegate-selection caucuses.

Abshire

Continued from Page A1
ence. If this guaranteed him freedom of action, he said, "Totally."

I report to the president and I've got all the freedom of action I need."

Abshire, 60, said he told both Reagan and the president he opposed a special White House probe into the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the reported diversion of some of the profits to Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"There was no rationale... to start a whole new investigation on a separate track," he said.

He said the NATO allies had "rattled around the United States" in its time of political turmoil and I am sure that sent a message to the Kremlin." But he added, "I think the concern is that the Iranian issue might well become a distraction interfering with effective decision-making."

For that reason, he said, he welcomed the president's decision to select a special counselor from outside the White House.

He described his new job as "a short-term assignment."

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Gov.-elect Andrus wielding a deep-cutting personnel ax

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus continues to wield his personnel ax, with each swing cutting deeper into the management of various state departments.

At least 17 government managers have been told they will be replaced, and more firings are expected, three dismissed managers said Friday.

Forty-two state jobs are controlled by the governor, according to Andrus' office.

Andrus has announced 14 appointments of department heads and other management positions. Several midlevel managers were booted last week. They included Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment for 14 years; and Marcy Gould, Health and Welfare regional services manager for Region 3, based in Caldwell.

Both said they were caught by surprise. Neither knew who their replacements would be.

None of the people being replaced are eligible for unemployment benefits, said Joe Suba, chief of the Unemployment Insurance Bureau. Nor are they getting severance pay, he said.

Brian Donesley, terminated as chief legal counsel for the Department of Law Enforcement, said he did not understand why Andrus supporters — including himself — were losing their jobs. Donesley, a Democrat, said he contributed money to Andrus' campaign.

"Nobody seems to be concerned about that aspect," he said. "I was

'It's expected that department heads may go, but it's never gone to this level before. Part of the frustration is that I've been with the department for a long-time. I started working with some long-range goals ...

— Marcy Gould

told the reasons for the action were — a new governor and a new director and they wanted their own people. One quote was 'I don't even know who you are.'

Donesley, who has been with the DLE for seven years, said he probably would begin a private legal practice when he leaves his job. He was appointed five years ago.

Stokes said Friday, "A person always has to expect this possibility (of getting fired), but I wasn't assuming that this would be necessary."

Stokes has served with the Division of Environment for 25 years. He spent the past 14 years in the job he will be leaving. He originally was appointed by Andrus. Stokes said he

does not know what he will do when he leaves.

Ma. Gould, who has worked for Health and Welfare for 16 years, said this was the first time she had seen "a governor take such an involved and active part in these second-tier management positions."

"It's expected that department heads may go, but it's never gone to this level before," she said.

Ma. Gould was appointed in October 1984 to the job she is leaving. She said she always has received very good job ratings.

"Part of the frustration is that I've been with the department for a long-time," she said. "I started working with some long-range goals in mind, including working up to a management position, which I did."

"I was taken aback when I learned that I would be fired, she said. Ms. Gould has no immediate plans.

Marcy Johnson, press secretary for Andrus, would not comment about the replacement of midlevel management.

(Andrus) has made his position clear on that," Johnson said.

On Dec. 18, Andrus said that he planned to appoint second-tier administrators.

"If there's anybody in this state that thinks a department head is going to be replaced in the level appointment without the concurrence of the governor's office, they're mistaken," Andrus said.

"I promised the people of Idaho that I would seek out those people that I thought would be best qualified."

Retail Christmas sales go flat in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho retail sales during the Christmas season have been flat, but some Boise shoppers report improved sales, merchants and an Idaho Retailers Association official say.

"It's been real good. For the store, we've had a high single-digit sales increase," said Gary Smith, vice president and general manager of The Mode Ltd., Boise. "Today is just a madhouse," he said Friday.

Man charged with attack of policeman

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man has been charged with aggravated battery after allegedly attacking a policeman who stopped him early Christmas morning while he was carrying a plastic trash bag believed to contain marijuana.

Patrice A. Lane, 24, was being held in the Bannock County Jail on Friday in lieu of \$25,000 bond after being arraigned before 6th District Magistrate Howard Armstrong.

Detective Sgt. Gary Pritchett of the Pocatello Police Department said Lane and another man were walking down a Pocatello street at about 2 a.m. Thursday when they were approached by Officer John Webster, who asked them what they were doing.

One of the two men fled, but Pritchett said Lane allegedly pushed Webster down and pulled out a hammer. Webster pulled his gun and Lane was arrested without further incident, Pritchett said.

Local outlook — D5

He said many retailers in the city were pinning hopes on better weather this year. Last year was marked by cold temperatures and heavy snowfall, and Smith said an extra shopping day also helped.

Around the state, the outlook was not as bright. Tim Brennan, executive director of the Idaho Retailers Association, said Idaho sales should be about the same as the last two Christmas seasons.

But Boise sales could be slightly higher this year, Brennan said. "The economy is not good, but it's not bad," he said. "I would say it's level. And I would believe we're going to find Christmas sales are about the same as last year."

Division Manager Tony Butera said sales at eight K mart stores in southern Idaho were "pretty brisk," just before Christmas, but were flat compared to the same period last

year.

"Retail sales nationwide have been a lot softer this year," Butera said. "Idaho is no different than anywhere else."

Fred Meyer Inc., which has several stores in Boise and Nampa, has not seen final sales figures, but "overall, we were satisfied with Christmas," said spokesman Norman Myhr.

Myhr conceded the last three months have been slow.

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Farm crisis takes its toll on suppliers

MOSCOW (AP) — The nation's agricultural crisis took its toll on area suppliers in 1986, with demand for fertilizer and farm chemicals each dropping as farm land values tumbled for the fifth year in a row.

A report prepared by the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University predicts that prices for farm land will remain stagnant until U.S. agriculture begins to experience an economic revival.

The report pointed to an agricultural crisis as the reason for

a 5 percent decline in the purchase of fertilizer in 1986, despite a 10 percent reduction in the price of fertilizer. The purchase of agricultural chemicals also dropped 5 percent.

"For farmers as a whole, the total debt and interest expense appeared to be down for the third year in a row, which the report attributed to lower production costs and lower levels of debt. But the report said many farmers are still unable to meet financial obligations."

In 1986, the Pacific Northwest saw farm land values drop 10 percent,

and the report predicts a decline of 2 percent to 5 percent in 1987 for irrigated cropland in the region. Non-irrigated cropland could decline in value up to 19 percent, the report said.

"There have been far too many forced sales, and the traditional buyers have been staying away from the market," the report said. "In the year ending last July 1, only 46 percent to 55 percent of all farm land sales was voluntary. Farmers were purchasers in only 62 percent to 67 percent of all transfers."

Jobless get work aiding derailment cleanup

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Twenty-one unemployed people got temporary jobs picking up 385 tons of lumber strewn on the ground by eight runaway railroad cars.

The cleanup is expected to last through Jan. 2.

"I'm not glad that the accident happened, but I'm glad about having the work," said Frank Hernandez.

arent' too many jobs around," Hernandez said. He said the Walla Walla Job Service Center informed him about the job.

Burlington Northern Railroad contracted the cleanup work with a Spokane salvage company, which called the employment service and the Walla Walla Rescue Mission to locate workers.

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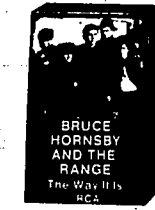
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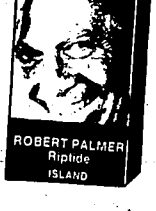
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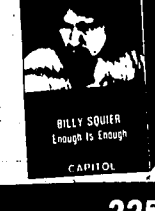
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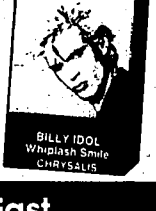
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Talks with Iranians good strategic sense

The trial balloon that emerged Friday about American and Iranian negotiators working toward an agreement on the release of some \$500 million in frozen Iranian assets should surprise no one.

The only wonder is that the talks should have been delayed for nearly a decade after the fall of the shah. Since then, Iran has repeatedly called the United States a "Great Satan" and various other epithets, and the United States has responded pretty much in kind.

But conditions change and so do objectives. Today's enemy is tomorrow's bedfellow, if not our ally. It is not, we would be quick to add, any mutual admiration or friendship which brings United States and Iran to a common table to talk about money. Each has something the other wants.

For Iran, that is money and weapons, held by the United States since those dark days in 1978 and 1979 when our embassy was stormed and its staff held hostage. Iran now needs the money and weapons to fight a draining war with Iraq, to which no end is in sight.

For the United States, the objects are release of hostages in Lebanon, who are held by Iranian sympathizers, and, in the longer term, developing a new relationship with whoever will come to power in Iran's next generation.

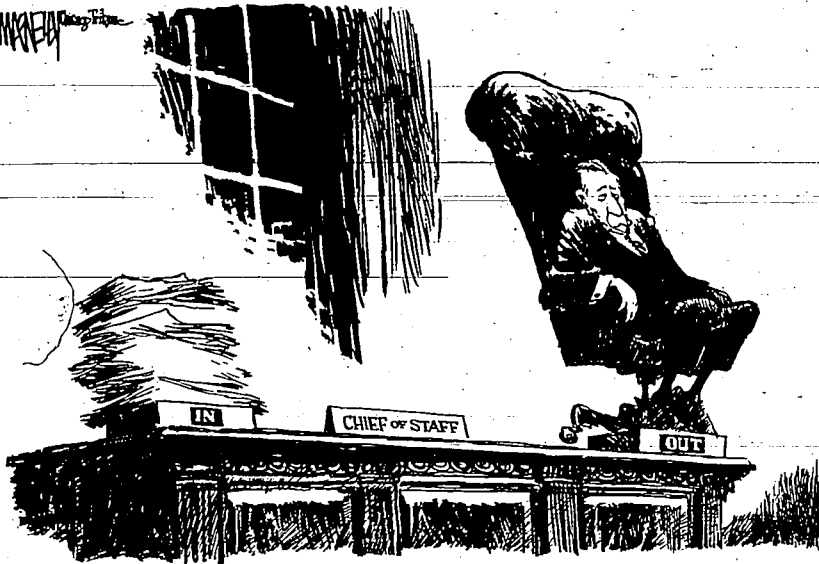
A nation may change governments, rulers and allies, but it cannot change geography. That remains the fuel for our interest.

Iran remains a critical crossroad of Asia and the Middle East, bordering both the Soviet Union and the oil region of the Persian Gulf. It is simply too important strategically to be ignored for long.

National attention is focused these days on the Iran-Contra connection, and how the United States secretly has sold weapons.

But with or without a hostage release, the brouhaha will soon blow away and we will then still be left with the need to talk with Iran.

The discussion on frozen assets should be seen as just another step in that process.



Retired officers an untapped resource

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Ken Custer served for 26 years in the U.S. Army. Capt. Larry Grimes put in 34 years as a naval officer. Col. Ralph D. Waddell served for 25 years in the Air Force.

What do they have in common? They all have retired, and they all have become teachers.

The three men are part of a growing corps of untapped talent for American education. They are cited in a brochure prepared by the U.S. Department of Education for distribution to military personnel around the world.

The object of this promotional effort, jointly sponsored with the Department of Defense, is to encourage officers to seek a second career after retirement.

The program makes sense in every way, though you would never know it from the sour reaction of professional educationists.

When the effort was launched three months ago, the announcement drew a sneering response from Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals: "Would Gen. Patton have made a good elementary school principal?"

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, was equally sniffling. To retired military personnel who may seek new careers in teaching, "I say welcome aboard — but don't think it's going to be easy."

Gordon Caswell, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, added his bit. "Some retired officers might be able to teach, 'but let's not be naive.' Being a principal is something different. 'You can't lead something you don't understand.'"

Well, the answer to the rhetorical question about George Patton is, no, the general probably



James Kilpatrick

would have gone bananas as principal of an elementary school. As head of a tough inner city high school, it might have been a different matter, but the joint program is not aimed at officers of flag rank.

It is aimed chiefly at officers in their middle 40s who have retired after 20 or more years in service. Such men and women have long, productive lives still ahead.

"We need them in our schools as teachers and administrators," said education secretary William J. Bennett. "In some places, we have teacher shortages. Why not look to these people to help?"

Bennett did not suggest for a moment that such second careers would be "easy." His program "does not mean letting anyone who retires from the military walk into a classroom and set up shop."

State requirements will have to be met, but good potential teachers, said Bennett, ought not to be turned away for lack of "paper credentials." Means should be found to bring qualified officers into school systems while they take courses in the techniques of teaching. A number of states already are doing this.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is enthusiastic. Almost all commissioned officers — 88 percent of them — have at least a bachelor's degree. More than two-thirds of them have their master's degrees.

In one fashion or another, these officers have spent much of their lives doing exactly what teachers and principals do: They have been instructing young people, shaping them up, organizing programs for specific purposes. They have skills in mathematics, science and languages — skills much in demand in both public and private education.

Retiring military personnel ought not to be deterred by the hostility of a few hilly-toity professionals. It is time that some teaching jobs demand thorough preparation.

The best naval commander is likely to run around in teaching first-graders how to read. But there is no reason on earth why an officer who has served for many years in Europe should be arbitrarily barred from teaching French or Spanish to high school students.

It is a curious thing about the professional educationists. They are imbued with the giddy notion that there is something mysterious, something truly arcane, something that is incomprehensible to outsiders, about the business of teaching. "You cannot lead something you don't understand," the gentleman said.

But what is there about the principal that a retired army officer is incapable of understanding? The armed services, alas, have their equivalent of faculty committees; officers have to learn some of the skills of public relations; discipline has been part of their life.

On with the program: Retired military personnel should be sought for their country. They ought to be warmly welcomed and not cold-shouldered when they seek to serve their communities as well.

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

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.

Finding right man to direct CIA will require a long search

BERKELEY, Calif. — "It will be hard," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted in 1947, to "find exactly the right man."

Testifying on Capitol Hill about a prospective director for the new Central Intelligence Agency, Ike showed foresight. Over the next 40 years, 10 CIA directors have given seven presidents cause to wonder: Where was the right man?

The eighth postwar president, Ronald Reagan, has not joined in the lament, showing unwavering faith in his little raptor. This gave Dulles as the 11th director of Central Intelligence — a more absolute confidence than Eisenhower felt when, after winning the White House, he put the CIA in the hands of Allen Welsh Dulles, widely acclaimed wartime "spy-master," seasoned diplomat, international lawyer and, conveniently, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

While Eisenhower recognized Dulles' "strange kind of genius" for waging the most hush-hush campaigns of the "secret war," he also saw and resigned himself to deficiencies in managerial skill and even occasional lapses in good judgment, curious departures from an otherwise uncanny intuition about world affairs. Not after winning the right man, but close enough for the next president, Democrat John F. Kennedy, to reappoint the Republican Dulles, an aging legend with whom he felt little rapport. This gave Dulles his 17th year. Honored with the longest term in office of any CIA director, and then forced to resign in the haunting aftermath of the Bay of Pigs.

Whether or not Dulles' latest successor will also leave office under a cloud, Casey's eventual departure will certainly mark the end of the CIA era, the last hurrah of a generation of U.S. intelligence officers. While Dulles was a senior hero of the wartime Office of Strategic Services, Casey was one of its infants, both men having first enlisted in secret service when espionage agents parachuted from their backs; when Gestapo sadists were the stereotypical enemy, and when ends justified almost any means.

Like his predecessor, Casey also reads voraciously, is a student (and writer) of the law, and has worked successfully in the law,

Richard Harris Smith

politics, diplomacy and high finance. A "tougher nut" than the congenial Dulles, Casey is more adept at bureaucratic infighting, and better suited to administer this close-knit "band of brothers." And where Dulles and Eisenhower settled into a comfortable relationship based on mutual respect, Casey has a close friend in the Oval Office. That well-known friendship guarantees a certain prestige to a battered agency that offers its people much stress and little glory.

But the Casey-Reagan connection also points up a distinction between the directorships of the 1950s and '80s. Dulles had influence in Washington because he was admired, respected, even loved, as a man and sage-like public servant; Casey commands respect in the Capitol primarily because he has political "clout." Whatever the final verdict on Casey's geopolitical judgment, no discriminating observers will commend him as others commend Dulles in a less cynical decade, saying he was a wise man.

Dulles would have appreciated the epithet. When, in 1947, he offered Congress his own notion about the desirable qualities of future CIA directors, he stressed that the agency should be led by a man of "judicial temperament" who displayed "discriminating judgment" and "common sense" which "can only come of long experience and profound knowledge" accompanied by a constant vigilance against the "human frailty of intellectual stubbornness." A spy-master? Maybe. But above all, a wise man.

This, of course, was all too philosophical and abstract for power-conscious Washington, where interested parties fastened on Dulles' strong prescription for a civilian director, preferably with expertise in secret intelligence work. If, in a pinch, a military officer were appointed, he should, said Dulles, "divest himself of military rank," and "take the cloth" of the intelligence service. The religious analogy — from a Presbyterian pastor's son — seemed appropriate to an agency dominated by a

clandestine corps of operational officers who began, during the Cold War, to see themselves as warrior-priests, a select secret fraternity that did not welcome "outsiders."

Until Watergate, the conventional wisdom of CIA professionals was that the best directors were civilian insiders, like Dulles and Richard M. Helms, another OSS alum. The favorite whipping-boy of the pros was a military outsider, Adm. William F. Raborn, who headed the agency for one year of the Johnson administration, while the popular and ambitious Helms waited in the wings as his deputy.

One of many tall tales about the hapless Raborn recurred, millennia ago, when the director ordered his operational men to find a Soviet admiral who would defect to the West "in the next six months." The silence was broken by some brave soul who tactfully explained that this would be extremely difficult, "because you see, sir, that would mean the Russian a traitor to his country." An explanation Raborn reportedly received as profane and highly enlightening.

Jimmy Carter's CIA chief, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has since proven that the Navy can produce capable — if not brilliant or beloved — directors. While Raborn's immediate predecessor, millionaire businessman John A. McCone, chosen by Kennedy to replace Dulles, put the lie to the professionals' mythology that intelligence work is beyond the comprehension of the uninitiated. Hours after demanding to be told, "Exactly what is a double agent?" the newly appointed McCone went into conference with Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, West German "spy-master." McCone discussed a double-agent case with such facility that Gehlen, an intelligence veteran since Nazi days, would never have guessed that his American opposite to be an absolute novice in the arcane business of espionage.

Finally, post-Watergate Director William E. Colby, still another careerist of OSS antecedence, shattered the last illusion of agency professionals: An "insider" could do no wrong. Choosing to save his agency from political damnation by selectively washing some old dirty linen — like assassination plots — in public, Colby brought upon himself such violent criticism by some old



WILLIAM J. CASEY
Respect based on clout

boys that one would think he had defected to Moscow.

What Colby recognized is that the CIA director's task has become a difficult political balancing act between democracy and secret service, between Congress and the presidency, with the agency itself, a complex and mature institution, playing a somewhat inscrutable role: not necessarily responding to the whims of its director, whether he be insider, outsider, or, like Casey, something in between.

Among the many questions of "Constrange" is whether Casey was the man who kept the secrets, or the man from whom the secrets were kept.

After Casey's departure it will be harder than ever to find the right man — with the

necessary technical grasp, administrative know-how and political sensitivity. But it will be absolutely impossible to find such a director who will also meet Dulles' standards for wisdom and wizardry.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, President Truman's director during the Korean War, complained that with all his other problems, the American people expected him to be "on a commuting level with God and Joe Stalin." With all the demands on the CIA today, lofty and judicious wisdom about the world is too much to expect of any director; even experienced civilians like Dulles and Helms fell prey to the official delusion that troubles all secret bureaucracies, or, at best, find themselves caught up in the stresses of day-to-day crises.

The solution? There ought to be a man of wisdom who can look out on the world, and down on the mundane, often sleazy workings of the intelligence community — a wise man who can be placed on that height by the stroke of a presidential pen.

Now is the time to consider appointing a director general of intelligence service, a pretentious title reserved for someone of unquestioned integrity and experience, someone of the caliber of a U.S. Supreme Court justice. The director general should have a long tenure, command broad bipartisan political respect, and be free of all administrative responsibility. Such men are to be found, though they will hardly be lured into public service if they face grueling congressional inquisition into every corner of their private affairs.

Consider the irony that we more readily find respected special prosecutors to probe the doings of men in high position than equally respected men to fill those positions. If we must be critically convinced that no man who seeks office is pure enough to hold office, then let us search for our director general among the philosophers, rather than the movers and shakers. It will, of course, be hard to find exactly the right man. But for the sake of keeping the peace in this violent world, let the search begin.

Richard Harris Smith, author of "The OSS," is working on a biography of Allen Dulles.

Economy of the American West arrives at a crossroads

A little beyond the halfway point in the history of the economy of the American West is a crossroads.

Buffeted by structural economic and demographic changes, the western states are faced simultaneously with the challenges of creating new jobs and sources of income and financing a social, economic and governmental infrastructure capable of promoting long-term economic development.

Compared with the national averages, virtually every Western state's economy is overrepresented in agriculture, forestry and mineral extraction, and significantly underrepresented in manufacturing.

Much of the region's manufacturing is also directly or indirectly linked to commodities production through the manufacturing of agricultural and mining equipment, or processing.

Similarly, the Western region displays a disproportionate reliance on federal money: Nineteen of Western states receive total per-capita federal outlays at a level equal to or above the national average. In terms of federal per-capita outlays for salaries and wages, 12 Western states record levels

**Bernard L. Weinstein
Harold T. Gross**

significantly above the national averages—a reflection of the substantial direct military presence in the region.

Thus the economy of the west rests largely on two legs: natural resources and defense. But in an economic climate marked by falling commodity prices and disinflation, and a political climate characterized by the New Federalism, Gramm-Rudman and an emerging consensus for reduced defense expenditures, Western states will increasingly experience economic difficulty.

Some evidence of incipient decline is emerging already: All the western states except Arizona and California are characterized by a dramatic slow-down in population growth rates that are well below the national average. Wyoming's population actually declined by 0.6 percent between 1984 and 1985.

More disturbing is the evidence of slowing or declining relative per-capita income in the western states: Many exhibit

marked relative declines against the national average, in sharp contrast to the patterns of the 1970s and early '80s, when rapid income growth was the norm.

This raises a critical question for the region's policy-makers: In the absence of externally stimulated economic growth, what kinds of policy "tools" can or should be used to encourage long-term economic development? Alternatively, and more pointedly, in a climate of declining prosperity how will the Western states finance the creation of an infrastructure (broadly defined) that encourages new business development and growth of jobs?

Nurturing economic growth in the future will require strategies that are focused internally, not externally. In particular, emphasis should be placed on business retention, job creation through the expansion of existing companies and the encouragement of new business formation.

A realistic program for business retention and expansion should also be based on a careful analysis of each community's comparative advantages and disadvantages, because economic attributes vary widely across the western region.

In pursuing new business opportunities, the Western states must beware the false promise of high technology. Though high tech is often touted as the road to economic salvation, recent developments would seem to belie that notion.

Since 1980, high-tech employment has grown by less than 1 percent annually, certainly not enough to compensate for the huge job losses in the west's traditional industries. Furthermore, the high-tech sector appears to be just as cyclical and unstable as mining and traditional manufacturing, as shown by the recent spate of layoffs, plant closings and bankruptcies in California's Silicon Valley and elsewhere.

Decisions made in places like Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and Washington will continue to affect economic outcomes in the West, and the options available to state and local governments to help break these dependencies are limited in the short run.

But there are several initiatives that the Western states, either individually or collectively, could pursue to foster a climate that encourages economic diversification and business development. These include restructuring state and local tax systems,

deregulating intrastate commerce, encouraging capital formation through revision of state banking laws and improving the scope and quality of elementary and secondary education.

Because much of the West is in the throes of a profound and permanent reorientation, the next several years will be characterized by additional disruptions and dislocations. But this transitional period is also the optimal time to be thinking strategically about building the foundations for a long-term economic prosperity in the West.

Bernard L. Weinstein is director of the Center for Enterprising in the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University. Harold T. Gross is assistant director.

In the Gulag garden, a profitable crop

WASHINGTON — In Prague, city of Kafka and deforestation, seven members of a jazz group are being persecuted, presumably for bourgeois rifts out of tune with socialist harmony.

In Rumania, a country not even Kafka could have imagined, joke police (I am not making this up) are fanning out from the Department of Jokes and Rumors with Subversive Tendency. But in the Soviet Union, liberalization is rampant.

Or so we are supposed to believe since the Sakharovs heard from Gorbachev himself, over the telephone installed for the purpose of bestowing the glad tidings, that it is the whim of the regime that they be released from the durance vile of enforced residence in the city of Gorki.

Is the Sakharovs' release from Gorki merely Moscow's move to stir Western wishful thinking, or does it herald systemic change? There are millions of reasons (the prisoners in the Gulag) and 400,000 others (Jewish refuseniks denied the right to emigrate — a right "granted" by the Helsinki "accords") regarding Moscow's recent move as merely tactical.

What is going on is a form of commerce, in which the commodity is dissidents and other unfortunate. Karl Marx, call your office: It is time to update your labor theory of value.

Marx defined a commodity as any saleable thing embodying labor. Soviet dissidents and others can be sold, in this sense: They can be sold — bartered, really — in exchange for the valuable political coin of altered world opinion.

Marx held that the value of a commodity is the value of the labor embodied in it. Any value not paid to labor is surplus value which, in a pocketed by capitalists, is exploitation. Could it be that Moscow, the Vatican City of social ethics, is guilty of exploitation? Could be.

The analytic puzzle is: Whose, and what sort of, labor produces the value that the Soviet regime is reaping from its commerce in living bodies?

The value of a Soviet dissident in the political market is primarily a function of his or her labor in the form of years of courage in becoming conspicuous as a dissident.

It takes years for a Shcharansky or Sakharov or Orlov to acquire significant value, meaning sufficient hold on the West's imagination. Only then can a Gorbachev cash in the commodity.

There are mishaps. Sakharov's friend, Anatoly Ivanenko, recently died in prison — murdered, within the reasonable meaning of that word. But in any form of agriculture, not all of any crop makes it to market.

If nurtured patiently (the Soviet Union has the patience of a chess-playing nation), the value of the commodity is enormous. When a dissident is bartered, the West pays by having illusions about Soviet liberalization. These illusions lead to détente, which has a huge cash value in the form of credits and other subsidies, diminished Western defense



George Will

efforts, and increased opportunities for the only impressive Soviet entrepreneurship: Industrial espionage.

Gorbachev is cashing in a whole crop of dissidents — the Sakharovs, Orlov (as part of the Daniloff transaction), Shcharansky and the poet Irina Ralushinskaya, who was recently sent from prison to Britain. Agriculture is not a Soviet strength, but barterable bodies are a renewable resource.

Iran understands this: Release three, seize three more. The Soviet regime has 280 million hostages, some hundreds of whom have the courage to be dissidents and the

staying power, physical and spiritual, to become valuable commodities. They are harvested after husbandry in the garden of the Gulag.

Another aspect of the Soviet commerce in live bodies is that they can be given as party favors from the Communist Party to Western politicians and other dignitaries. Syria may have taught the Soviet Union this nuance. Jesse Jackson launched his presidential campaign in Damascus, where he received his first large contribution — a captured American flier. Other nations now adopt similar courtesies, as Nicaragua did in donating Hasenfus to Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn. The Soviet Union gives Armand Hammer someone needing medical treatment in the West. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., gets a cancer patient.

Politicians who are passive instruments of this commerce are blameless and we should rejoice for

the captives released. But the Federal Election Commission, unsleeping protector of the purity of our politics, might need to estimate the cash value of such commodities as campaign contributions.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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ACT I, Sc. 1: Service Department

Only the truly great shows are worth seeing more than once. Which must be why customers keep coming back to us, time after time. You see, we aren't a "love 'em and leave 'em" act. Service after the sale is just as important as the sale itself. So we put courtesy, honesty and dependability where they belong: right there in center stage.

ACT I, Sc. 2: Parts Department

Just as a show depends on a good prop department, our business needs a competent Parts Department - one that stocks exactly what you need when you need it. Here, you'll find our performance nothing short of memorable.

ACT II, Sc. 1: Credit Department
A car is an expensive investment and not too many in our audience pay cash. So our Credit Department is set up to work closely with you to arrive at terms to keep you happy when you get your show on the road.

ACT II, Sc. 2: Thaisen Motors Auto Lease Co.

While many customers enjoy tax and other advantages through leasing, it can be a complicated and confusing scene. But our Leasing Department is thoroughly familiar with the script and will be glad to help you decide if leasing is for you. If it is, you won't find a more knowledgeable group to guide you.

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Total Number of Lincolns Sold	61
Total Number of Fords Sold	171
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	153
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	112
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	99
Total Number of Dodges Sold	79
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	72
Total Number of Buicks Sold	69
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	41
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	38
Total Number of AMC's Sold	6

Foreign Car Registrations:	
Total Number of Hondas Sold	194
Total Number of Subarus Sold	128
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	95
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	28

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Political strategists debate Cuomo's prospects as presidential candidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Two years ago, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was being touted as the rising star of the Democratic Party — a charismatic speaker who could back up his eloquence with a formidable intellect.

These days, Cuomo is just as likely to find himself described as "thin-skinned" and "arrogant" when he picks up the nation's major newspapers or times in the Sunday network talk shows.

"He didn't have a very good year," observed Roger Stone, a national Republican strategist. "It (1986) afforded him a great opportunity to demonstrate his style and to try out some ideas. He demonstrated he was still a grubby street politician. He was a guy who acted like a Democratic Richard Nixon."

As Cuomo's political aide, state Democratic Chairman Laurence Kirwan, dismissed such Republican comment as predictable and said Democrats still have strong and positive feelings about Cuomo.

In fact, nationwide polls on Election Day had Cuomo "ruling a strong second" to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart as the choice of Democrats for the party's 1988 presidential nomination.

Also, the governor finished his re-election campaign with a \$3.8 million surplus. Andrew Cuomo, the governor's son and chief political adviser, says some of that money can be converted for use in a national campaign.

Hart, meanwhile, is still trying to pay off his 1984 presidential campaign debt.

It was Cuomo's re-election campaign, one that ended with the governor scoring a predicted record win, that focused new and often critical attention on the New York Democrat.

For months, the governor refused to debate his little-known Republican opponent, Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke. In the end, there was just one debate.

Two days before his re-election, Cuomo told reporters he had "spoiled" them. A few days after his victory, the governor told reporters and editors in Rochester that "you made me look bad." He denied that a later comment to a New York Daily News reporter that "I could destroy you, if I wanted to," was a threat.

"Mario is a guy who personalizes everything... I think that's a problem," said David Garth, a Democratic campaign consultant who talks with Cuomo. "It could have gone smoother."

Robert Strauss, a former national Democratic chairman and Cuomo admirer, said Cuomo's image problems during the New York campaign "may indicate he would have problems in a national campaign."

"It feeds the impression of this prickly sensibility that keeps revealing itself," William Marshall, policy director of the Democratic Leadership Council, told The New York Times a few weeks after the November election.

"He doesn't wear success well," said Republican strategist Roger Ailes of Cuomo. "He doesn't know how to run without being the underdog; without this feeling that he's Don Quixote or Rocky."

"We're not going to bother the governor by asking him about those comments," said Thomas Conroy, a spokesman for Cuomo, when asked for response to what Stone and Ailes had said.

Gun buffs like the look of Spadea

WASHINGTON (AP) — To machinist Dominick Spadea, his idea seemed like a sure-fire moneymaker. But to federal authorities, his potential customers were criminals and his product was a killer machine gun.

It was in 1980 when a group of investors convinced Spadea to retool his Westport, N.J., shop to make guns. The plan was to offer an improved version of the MAC-10 semi-automatic, a pistol-like weapon of military design, in the style known to "Rambo" and "Miami Vice" fans.

"In our time no civilian pistol existed to defend American soil... until now," boasted a gun-publication advertisement for Spadea's product, the Partisan Avenger.

The ad is decorated with a skyful of paratroopers and an American eagle perched on the menacing-looking gun.

Though semiautomatics like Spadea's fire only one shot with each pull of the trigger, the weapons are increasingly popular with gun buffs who like the way they look.

But the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says the guns are also popular with drug dealers and terrorists. The ATF has strictly regulated gunmakers like Spadea, whose products the bureau deems prime for misuse because they can be converted easily to full automatic capability.

Like fully automatic guns, semiautomatics use the power of a previous shot to reload themselves. But automatics — also known as machine guns — go one step further, firing repeatedly with a single pull of the trigger.

The difference can be deadly: The automatic version of Spadea's easily concealable Avenger can spray up to 1,000 rounds a minute. Any of its 45-caliber slugs would be enough to blow a man off his feet.

ATF experts acknowledge they changed their minds about the guns' operation. But, agents say, more and more MAC-10s began showing up in the wrong hands.

The weapons, the agents say, were being easily changed into machine guns and used in crimes. In some cases, the ATF alleges, all it took was a stack of nickels taped behind the gun's trigger to convert it to a machine gun.

Saudis try to avoid Iran connection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian officials, acutely conscious of their image, have gone to great lengths to deny any involvement in the Iran-Contra affair despite the open role of arms dealer Adnan M. Khashoggi, perhaps the kingdom's best-known private citizen.

"They are not directly or indirectly involved," said Frederick Dutton, an attorney for the Saudi government. "There's a lot of disinformation going around."

The possibility of an official Saudi role in the murky tale emerged as the Reagan administration revealed that profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran had been diverted to rebels in Nicaragua or Contras.

Congressional and other sources, all of whom talked only on condition they remain anonymous, told The Associated Press in early December that Saudi Arabia paid for U.S. weapons that went to Iran through Israel.

In the ensuing weeks, Saudi officials, whose conservative Muslim government is known for its caution and secrecy, have distanced themselves from Khashoggi and have repeatedly denied any links to the arms sale.

"The kingdom... need not defend itself against false allegations based on weak speculation," the Saudi Embassy said in a Dec. 15 press release.

The State Department says it has no evidence to suggest the Saudis

sold or financed weapons for Iran, a radical Islamic country whose leaders have criticized Saudi Arabia for its western leanings.

Saudi Arabia is officially neutral in the Iran-Iraq war, even though the Saudis have a common interest with Iran in seeing the price of oil rise, experts say.

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Thousands in New York march against racial attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white teen-agers a week ago linked arms Saturday and led thousands of marchers into the neighborhood where a black man was chased to his death by a gang of white clergy and civil rights leaders. The estimated 5,000 marchers were heckled by about 100 counter-demonstrators as they marched through the predominantly white Howard Beach district.

Hundreds of police officers lined the route, police helicopters hovered overhead, and the march remained peaceful.

The marchers paused to pray in front of the New Park Pizzeria, where last week's racial incident began.

"Racial hatred is stupid, mindless, headless," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a rally. "Racism is alive and well in America." Police said Michael Griffith, 23, and two friends, all black, were chased and beaten early Dec. 20 by a gang of youths wielding bats.

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Aquino named 'Woman of the Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino has been named Time magazine's "Woman of the Year" for 1988, and she said in an interview that restoring her people's belief in the government was an important achievement.

But she added, "I don't want to say that this is my achievement. It is the Filipino people together who were able to believe in themselves because of what they were able to do in the election and then in the revolution."

"Because of this belief in each other they were now also able to look up to their leaders and follow their lead," she said in an interview with the magazine.

"While her country has not yet achieved unity, she said, "I am confident we are working toward that end with the coming plebiscite on the constitution."

Mrs. Aquino, who succeeded Ferdinand Marcos as president in February, is the third woman to occupy the cover alone as person of the year. The others were Queen Elizabeth in 1952 and in 1956, Wallis Simpson, the late American divorcee whom King Edward married after divorcing his throne.

Marcos' 20-year rule ended Feb. 25 when he fled the country after a popular uprising in which hundreds of thousands of Filipinos surrounded rebel military bases in support of Mrs. Aquino, who had been detained by Marcos in an election marked by widespread fraud.

"Mrs. Aquino was chosen, the magazine said, because she "managed to lead a revolt and rule a republic without ever relinquishing her buoyant calm or her gift for making politics and humanity companionable," the magazine said.

Her revolution "with a human face was no less a triumph for women the world over" and it "held up a candle of hope in some of the world's darker corners," it said.

During an hour-long interview, Mrs. Aquino's eyes filled with tears when she spoke about her obligations to her country and her memories of her husband.

Forbes ranks profitable companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a drop in profits this year, toy and electronics maker Coleco Industries Inc. has been ranked as the most profitable of the largest U.S. public corporations by Forbes magazine.

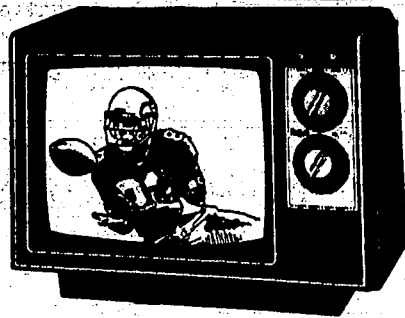
In its latest annual survey of American industry, which is to appear in its Jan. 12 edition, Forbes said West Hartford, Conn.-based Coleco had a five-year average return on equity of 12.3 percent, about double the average return of last year's most profitable company, wholesaler Price Co. of San Diego.

Forbes noted that Coleco's five-year average return this year was nearly seven times larger than the level posted by the company a year earlier, mainly because of the "colossal" success of its Cabbage Patch dolls.

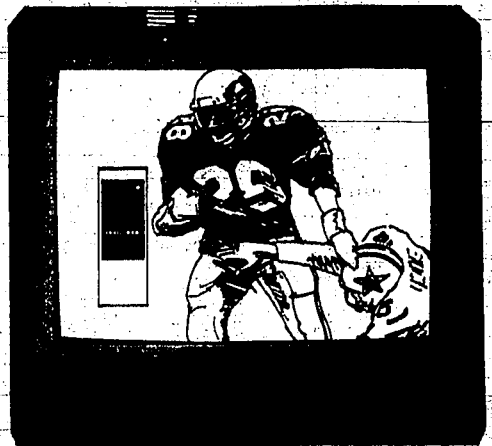
But Coleco is unlikely to repeat this success because its return on equity dropped dramatically during the latest 12 months to only 3.2 percent, the survey said.

Highland Superstores Inc., an appliance retailer based in Detroit, was ranked as the second most profitable company, with a five-year average return on equity of 63.6 percent.

The other top 10 companies, in order, are: Liz Claiborne Inc. of New York, a designer and marketer of women's clothing; Price Co.; Columbia Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles; Subaru of America Inc., an automobile distributor based in Englewood, N.J.; First Energy Corp. of Los Angeles, a life insurance holding company; Servicemaster Industries Inc. of Chicago, a management services company; The Limited of Columbus, Ohio, a retail clothing chain; and Apple Computer of Cupertino, Calif.



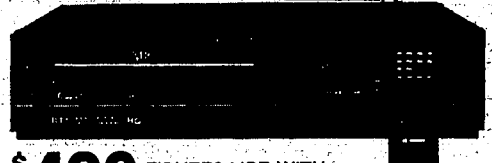
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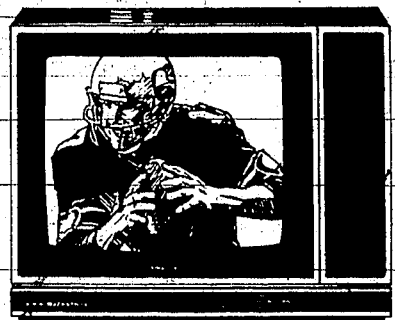
A rundown of the major bowl games, times, dates and places:

- ROSE BOWL** January 1
Arizona State vs. Michigan; 12:30 p.m.
- SUGAR BOWL** January 1
Nebraska vs. Alabama or LSU; 12:30 p.m.
- ORANGE BOWL** January 1
Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M or Arkansas; 5:30 p.m.
- FIESTA BOWL** January 1
Miami vs. Penn State; 2:00 p.m.



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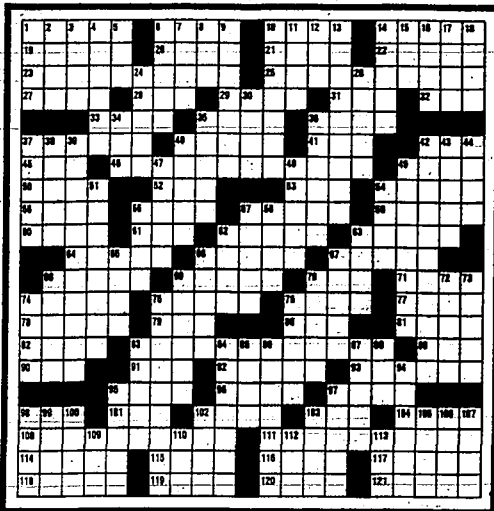
Sunday crossword/people

UNIVERSALITY
By Emory Cain

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 4 Ship
 - 10 Old Persian
 - 14 Hold forth
 - 15 Midwest ruler
 - 20 Satchel
 - 21 Close
 - 22 Rajah's consort
 - 23 Medical enigma
 - 25 Public good
 - 27 Meddling
 - 28 Times or hat
 - 29 Norman dates
 - 31 Of address
 - 32 Distorted
 - 33 Rene's head
 - 36 Gas-operated gun
 - 38 Mine egress
 - 39 Gem surfaces
 - 40 Lby relatives
 - 41 Andy Gump's wife
 - 42 Time zone letters
 - 44 UN org.
 - 45 The Nagas
 - 46 Actress Negri
 - 47 Old
 - 50 Edges
 - 52 Quercine plant
 - 53 Kinsman; abbr.
 - 54 'Pa - Pye
 - 55 'Aunde
 - 56 An Adams
 - 57 - Castro, Cuba
 - 58 Head of helmet
 - 59 Heb. lye
 - 61 X
 - 62 Contractid
 - 63 Bus stop
 - 64 Karmandu's land



- DOWN**
- 1 Unknown guys
 - 2 Melville opus
 - 3 Moon vehicles
 - 4 Lower in rank
 - 5 Broadway sign
 - 6 Family circle member
 - 7 Crucifix
 - 8 Sun
 - 9 Fireplace item
 - 10 Enrage
 - 11 Mod advocates
 - 12 Engine part
 - 13 Plated mammal
 - 14 'Believe it—'
 - 15 Kind of deal
 - 16 Over
 - 17 Lacerate
 - 18 Hard to hold
 - 24 Utrane
 - 26 Venture a belief
 - 30 Profound
 - 34 List ending
 - 35 Chap
 - 36 Current unit
 - 37 Terra
 - 38 Another name
 - 39 Of-repeated mistake
 - 40 With full force
 - 42 Sound judgment
 - 43 Winter hazard
 - 44 Pastry
 - 47 Mock-up
 - 48 Fragrant root
 - 49 Gregarious catcecan
 - 51 Love song
 - 54 Cat
 - 56 And others; abbr.
 - 57 Malicious one
 - 58 Early car maker
 - 62 Twisted
 - 63 Colored
 - 65 E. - Tel.
 - 66 King of Tyre
 - 67 Religious devotion
 - 68 'Tis much, say little
 - 69 Worked the fields
 - 70 Folk dances
 - 72 Between; pref.
 - 73 Office worker
 - 74 Above
 - 75 Ty's -
 - 77 Terra
 - 78 Was sympathetic
 - 83 Stone pile landmark
 - 84 Jacks or better?
 - 85 Mother's words
 - 86 Royal males
 - 87 Madrigal month
 - 88 Be a candidate
 - 94 Damaged
 - 95 Treen
 - 97 Citrus fruits
 - 98 Col. course
 - 99 Encoel
 - 100 Widgson
 - 102 Winged
 - 103 Iowa town
 - 105 A Chaplin
 - 106 Metric work
 - 107 Scot's uncle
 - 109 Rabid
 - 110 Big snake
 - 112 WWII org.
 - 113 See 112D

Library gets books collected by father of 'Family Ties' star

By The Associated Press

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Railroad books collected by the grandfather of "Family Ties" star Michael Gross are going into a special collection at the Fort Madison public library.

Gross, who plays the father, Steven Keaton, on the popular series, took on the task of gathering the books after his grandfather, Chester S. Gross, died last summer at the age of 90. The elder Gross worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Fort Madison most of his life and collected books about railroading.

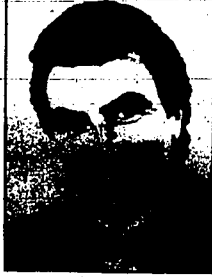
Acting librarian Ethel Richman said the actor, a native of Chicago, was close to his grandfather and came to visit Fort Madison quite often.

He'll be back Monday to dedicate the "Chester S. Gross Collection" in memory of his grandfather. The small collection includes several rare books.

"I think it was something he had in mind for quite some time and was just waiting for the right opportunity, because he knew exactly what he wanted to do," said Richman.

"Magnum" gang gets watches from Sellick

HONOLULU — Actor Tom Sellick had Christmas gifts all year for his friends at work, all 300 of them. Members of the cast and crew of "Magnum P.I." each received a Bulova watch with the "Magnum" logo on it and the inscription:



TOM SELLECK
Receives \$15,000 new watch "Thanks, Tom Sellick."

For their turn, the cast and crew presented Sellick with an Ebel Moon Phase watch, which retails for about \$15,000.

Sellick plays a Honolulu-based private eye in the series, which is in its seventh season.

Goldfarb remembers his friends in Russia

NEW YORK — Soviet emigrant David Goldfarb says that celebrating his first Hanukkah in more than 60 years reminded him of friends in Moscow who are still hoping to leave the Soviet Union as he

did in October. "During this service, I thought about them and prayed in my heart for them and hope that they feel that they will receive permission (to emigrate)," the 68-year-old Goldfarb said from his hospital bed after attending "services" Friday at a Manhattan synagogue.

He was granted permission to come to the United States in October for treatment of diabetes and a heart condition. It was later discovered that he also has lung cancer.

The time seems better for the granting of more exit visas, he said, "because we see that under the new administration in the U.S.S.R. there are many changes in different fields, in culture and the release of some dissidents and so on."

At sundown Friday, Jews began celebrating the eight-day Hanukkah holiday with the lighting of the first candle on the candelabrum that symbolizes the Festival of Lights. Goldfarb said his memories of Hanukkah as a small child in the Ukraine included candles, singing and gifts of money and apples.

According to Claire Friedman, the hospital's patient representative who arranged the visit, Goldfarb was particularly touched when Rabbi Harvey Teitelbaum spoke at the Shaaray Tefila Synagogue about getting more Jews out of Russia.

"He cried," Ms. Friedman said. "What he said in Russian, 'God should listen.'"

Students at MIT escape the stress by refining the fine art of pranksterism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Students on the way to classes at MIT in early September could, if they looked skyward, see a small house complete with mailbox and welcome mat that had been erected overnight on top of the university's Great Dome.

Dubbed "The Home on the Dome" by the pranksters who built it, the house was only the most recent major display of student ingenuity in a Massachusetts Institute of Technology sport that goes back decades.

"It's a very snotty thing to say, but we're all some of the smarter people in the world," said a sophomore from Toms River, N.J., who wrote with mailbox and welcome mat on the home-on-the-dome prank. He asked to be identified only as Jack. "It's always that nice little thrill. It's 4 in the morning and no one knows it," Jack said. "When we finally got done (with the home), it was very exhilarating, very adrenaline. We cheered for about 10 minutes."

"If you ever let an intelligent mind sit for five minutes, you have to come up with something strange," he said.

Writer Alexander Theroux, who spent three years at MIT as artist-in-residence, said in a telephone interview from his West Barnstable home, "Pranks at MIT are social life for overworked students. In a way, pranks have replaced romance."

The first entry in the prank archives at the MIT Museum is a just-graduate tan rig. It depicts two students perching an automobile at the edge of a dormitory roof.

Other pranks listed in the archives include a cow that found its way to a campus rooftop, a trolley welded to the tracks, giant icicles grown from dormitory bathrooms, and students' bedrooms reconstructed on the frozen Charles River.

But aficionados still are waiting for someone to do the pranks who planted a weather balloon under the turf at Harvard Stadium and caused it to swell up out of the ground during the 1982 Harvard-Yale football game.

At MIT, pranks are called "hacks," probably a derivation from the campus vernacular that called any technical gimmick a "hack" and the pioneering computer amateurs of the 1970s "hackers."

The number of practicing pranksters at MIT is hard to measure, since hacking is a purpose-

ly anonymous activity. But it is generally estimated that among MIT's 10,000 students, several hundred hack regularly.

Brian Leibowitz, 26, has studied at MIT for eight years. The doctoral student from Harrison, N.Y., is known around campus as a hackers' guru, in part for his encyclopedic knowledge of past stunts and his know-how.

"A bunch of people will come up with the idea and toss it around," said Leibowitz. "I do a fair amount of instigating if people have ideas. I'll point out flaws in the plan or help them with it."

Pranksters flourish in part because the administration indulges them.

The home on the dome was promptly dismantled by maintenance workers, but Campus Police Chief James Olivieri granted amnesty to the builders, who could have been fined \$50 and disciplined for being on the roof.

While denying hackers' claims that he is lenient, MIT President Paul Gray openly admires them.

Gray, who will not discuss his own hacking activities as an MIT student during the 1950s, said: "The students at MIT who are inclined to be creative about hacks have been careful that what they do is safe for them and safe for others."

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Rock and roll radio station knocks Nashville's WSM off the No. 1 spot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This city is known as the country music capital of the world and the home of the Grand Ole Opry, but its radio listeners prefer rock 'n' roll to the twang of a steel guitar, according to ratings.

"We respect country music and know that's what the town was built on," said Diane Rankin, executive administrator of the Nashville Entertainment Association. "But sometimes, you feel like you're banging your head against the wall to get people in the rest of the nation to realize that we do wear shoes, and that not all of us drive pickup trucks."

Rock station WKDF-FM, which bills itself as "one of America's redneck rock 'n' roll stations," pushed country station WSM-FM out of the No. 1 spot in the latest Arbitron ratings, released in October.

Industry officials say they're not surprised, particularly since rock dominated the city's radio scene before 1983, when WSM changed its format to country.

"Until 1983, a country station had never been No. 1 in Nashville," said Bob Meyer, station manager of WSM. "When you tell people that outside of Nashville, they can't believe it."

Since 1983, the two stations have been slugging it out in this highly competitive radio market, with

"We respect country music and know that's what the town was built on. But sometimes, you feel like you're banging your head against the wall to get people in the rest of the nation to realize that we do wear shoes, and that not all of us drive pickup trucks."

— Diane Rankin, executive administrator, Nashville Entertainment Association

adult contemporary and easy listening stations close on their heels.

In the summer period measured by the Arbitron-Rating-Book, WKDF had a 12.7 share, while WSM had an 11.1 share. A share is the percentage of listeners for at least five minutes in a quarter-hour period during Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. until midnight.

"Nashville's reputation is changing, but there's still a stigma that

It's a hick town," said Ms. Rankin. Industry officials say the Nashville radio market is one of the most intense battlefields for listeners in the nation. There are 30 stations for 800,000 people, just 12 broadcast outlets fewer than New York City which has 10 million residents.

"A lot of outsiders perceive Nashville as a blue-collar town like Detroit," said Steve Dickert, general manager of WKDF. "But Nashville is actually more white-collar, with printing, banking and insurance all major industries. These people like more contemporary music."

Others say country is still king here.

"Country music is one of the top formats, but you can't expect it to win the ratings all the time," said Ed Benson, associate executive director of the Country Music Association. "Research shows, Nashvilleans, still prefer country music over any other format."

Jack Shockley, whose Nashville research firm released a survey this month on the city's musical tastes, said country led his report, followed by easy listening, rock 'n' roll and classical.

However, rock was top with the younger age group, Shockley said, and country music's popularity has subsided slightly since it peaked in 1983.

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Gas explosion at ski resort kills 6, injures more than 20

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — A gas explosion Saturday at an alpine ski resort hotel favored by U.S. servicemen and their families killed at least six people and injured more than 20, police said.

The casualties were not immediately identified by name or nationality.

Police spokesman Max Koegl said a faulty natural gas pipeline in the Riessersee Hotel in this Bavarian town exploded at 4:37 p.m. and ignited a blaze that firefighters brought under control after nightfall.

Another police spokesman, Georg Wolf, said the northern wing of the hotel housing its recreation center was "literally blown into the air."

The Riessersee was fully booked with 300 guests, mostly people on Christmas ski vacations, West German television reported Saturday night.

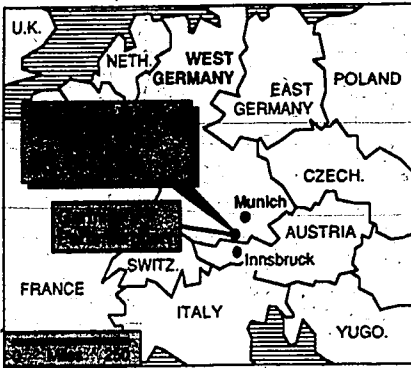
Garmisch-Partenkirchen was the site of the 1936 Winter Olympics.

Koegl told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that rescue workers had found the bodies of six guests in the rubble of the luxury hotel's recreation wing by 10 p.m.

Scores of rescue workers continued to search the rubble into the late evening.

Wolf said 16 seriously injured hotel guests were admitted to local hospitals.

"In addition, many people with moderate and light injuries have been taken to hospitals," he said,



AP/Pat Lyons

but officials had no definite count by late Saturday night.

The blast devastated the Riessersee's pool area and fitness center and caused serious damage to other sections of the hotel, Koegl said.

He said earlier reports that other parts of the complex escaped the explosion largely unscathed were incorrect.

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African rebel shoots guards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A captured black guerrilla broke loose from two police guards, grabbed a gun and killed both of them, police said Saturday. The guerrilla escaped.

The man was among a group of five suspected African National Congress guerrillas who crossed into South Africa on Christmas Eve, apparently planning to lay land mines on rural roads, the Defense Force said.

A farmer out hunting came upon the group Friday on his farm in the Weipa district in northern Transvaal Province, near the Zimbabwe border, the Defense Force said. The farmer fired at them, but they escaped and the farmer alerted the military.

In follow-up operations, security forces killed four of the guerrillas, captured the fifth and confiscated land mines.

The captured man was being taken

to the regional center of Messina, near the border, at about 9 p.m. Friday but "managed to free himself, grab a loaded firearm and shoot the two (police force) members," police headquarters said in a statement.

The victims, both white, were Warrant Officer T.J. Gerber, 44, and Sgt. J.M. Nel, 43.

Patrols were hunting for the escaped guerrilla.

The ANC has claimed responsibility for several land mine blasts on white farms near the borders with Zimbabwe, Botswana, Mozambique and Swaziland over the past year. Several people have been killed and scores wounded in the explosions.

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Israeli Jews celebrate Feast of Lights

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Most Israelis, secular and religious alike, observe the festival.

The holiday, which began at sundown Friday, marks the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem by Judas Maccabeus and his brothers in a victory over conquerors trying to

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This year's Hanukkah coincides with New Year's Eve, which happens every 19 years according to the Jewish lunar calendar. Jerusalem's hotels, suffering from a sharp drop

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But the country's rabbinical authorities contend that New Year's is not a Jewish holiday and carries religious Christian overtones.

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Gallery owner Barbara Lasson learned of the theft Saturday when she arrived to open the gallery. Police discovered the raid Friday and boarded up the shattered window.

Mrs. Lasson said the most valuable painting stolen was a 1937 scene of the annual Eton Derby, named after the thief Saturday, near London, by artist Lucien Adrien (1889-1953). It was valued at \$65,250.

The other works stolen were a portrait of a French chocolate maker by Andre Marchand (1893-1936) and a work by Emile Foubert (1848-1911).

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4:45-7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
TODAY AT 12:45-2:30
3:45-5:30-7:00-9:15
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Sunday crossword/people

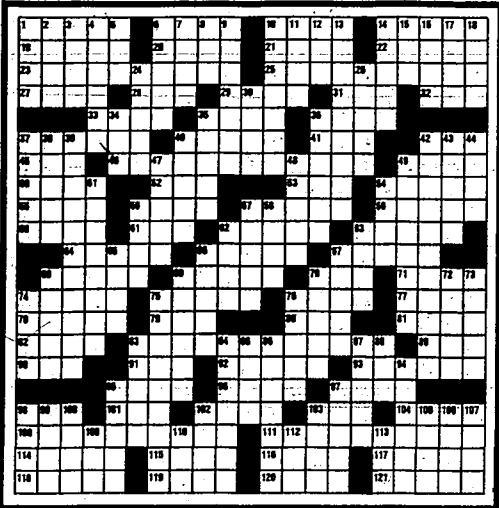
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

UNIVERSALITY

By Emory Cain

- ACROSS
- 1 Sheep
- 6 Sky bear
- 10 Old Puritan
- 14 Bird tort
- 19 Midwest ruler
- 20 Luncheon
- 21 Close
- 22 Hebraic consort
- 23 Medical ailment
- 25 Public good
- 26 Thaw or hot
- 28 Roman date
- 31 Oil address
- 32 Distorted
- 33 Rene's head
- 36 Gas-operated gun
- 38 Home across
- 39 Dam surface
- 40 Lily relative
- 41 Andy Gump's land
- 42 Time zone letters
- 43 US org.
- 46 The messiah
- 48 Actress Negri of old
- 50 Edge
- 52 Dicotyled plant
- 53 Kineman's abbr.
- 54 TV's — Pyle
- 55 An Adm.
- 57 — Castle, Cuba
- 59 Kind of helmet
- 60 Fish, hys
- 61
- 62 Contradict
- 63 Bus stop
- 64 Katsmandu's land



- 108 Field jointly
- 111 School lounge
- 115 Old
- 118 Fol
- 117 Actress-writer Taylor
- 118 Indigent
- 119 Listeners
- 120 Lip
- 121 — apple
- 30 Profound
- 34 List ending
- 35 Chap
- 36 Current unit
- 37 Terra —
- 38 Another name
- 39 City-repeated mistake
- 40 With full force
- 42 Sound judgment
- 43 Winter hazard
- 44 Pastry
- 47 Mock-up
- 48 Fragrant root
- 49 Gracious catcecan
- 51 Love song
- 54 Cat
- 55 And other: abbr.
- 57 Malesious one
- 58 Early car maker
- 62 Twisted
- 63 Colored
- 65 Chem. —
- 66 King of Tyre
- 67 Religious devotion
- 68 Talk much, say little
- 69 Worked the fields
- 70 Folk dances
- 72 Between: prof.
- 73 Office worker
- 74 Above
- 75 TV's —
- 76 Funny
- 78 Was sympathetic
- 83 Stone pile landmark
- 84 Jacks or better?
- 85 Mother's words
- 86 Royal makers
- 87 Madid month
- 88 Be a candidate
- 94 Damaged
- 95 Tree
- 97 Citrus fruits
- 98 Coll. course
- 99 Encoral
- 100 Widgeon
- 102 Winged
- 103 Iowa town
- 105 A Chaplin
- 106 Metric work
- 107 Scott's uncles
- 99 Rabid
- 110 Big snake
- 112 WWII org.
- 113 See 112D

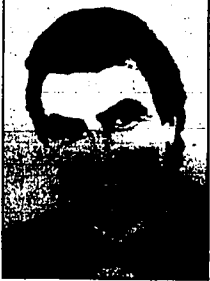
Library gets books collected by father of 'Family Ties' star

By The Associated Press

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Railroad books collected by the grandfather of "Family Ties" star Michael Gross are going into a special collection at the Fort Madison public library.

Gross, who plays the father, Steven Keaton, on the popular series, took on the task of gathering the books after his grandfather, Chester S. Gross, died last summer at the age of 90. The elder Gross worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Fort Madison most of his life and collected books about railroading.

The acting librarian Ethel Richman said the actor, a native of Chicago, was close to his grandfather and came to visit Fort Madison quite often.



He'll be back Monday to dedicate the "Chester S. Gross Collection" in memory of his grandfather. The small collection includes several rare books.

"I think it was something he had in mind for quite some time and was just waiting for the right opportunity, because he knew exactly what he wanted to do," said Richman.

'Magnum' said gets watches from Selleck

HONOLULU — Actor Tom Selleck had Christmas gifts this year for his friends at work, all 300 of them. Members of the cast and crew of "Magnum P.I." each received a Bulova watch with the "Magnum" logo on it and the inscription:

TOM SELLECK
Receives \$15,000 new watch

"Thanks, Tom Selleck."

For their turn, the cast and crew presented Selleck with an Ebel Moon Phase watch, which retails for about \$15,000.

Selleck plays a Honolulu-based private eye in the series, which is in its seventh season.

Goldfarb remembers his friends in Russia

NEW YORK — Soviet emigrant David Goldfarb says that celebrating his first Hanukkah in more than 60 years reminded him of friends in Moscow who are still hoping to leave the Soviet Union as free

He was granted permission to come to the United States in October for treatment of diabetes and a heart condition. It was later discovered that he also has lung cancer.

The time seems better for the granting of more exit visas, he said, "because we see that under the new administration in the U.S.S.R. there are many changes in different fields, in culture and the release of some dissidents and so on."

At sundown Friday, Jews began celebrating the eight-day Hanukkah holiday with the lighting of the first candle on the candelabrum that symbolizes the Festival of Lights. Goldfarb said his memories of Hanukkah as a small child in the Ukraine included candles, singing and gifts of money and apples.

According to Claire Friedman, the hospital's patient representative, who arranged the visit, Goldfarb was particularly touched when Rabbi Harvey Teitelbaum spoke at the Shaaray Tefila Synagogue about getting more Jews out of Russia.

"He cried," Ms. Friedman said. "What he said in Russian was, 'God should listen.'"

Students at MIT escape the stress by refining the fine art of pranksterism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Students on the way to classes at MIT in early September could, if they looked skyward, see a small house complete with mailbox and welcome mat that had been erected overnight on top of the university's Great Dome.

Dubbed "The Home on the Don," by the pranksters who built it, the house was only the most recent major display of student ingenuity in a Massachusetts institute of Technology sport that goes back decades.

Gray, who will not discuss his own hacking activities as an MIT student during the 1950s, said: "The students at MIT who are inclined to be creative about hacks have been careful that what they do is safe for them and safe for others."

"It's always that nice little thrill. It's 4 in the morning and no one knows it," Jack said. "When we finally got done (with the home), it was very exhilarating to have the name-flowing. We cheered for about 10 minutes."

"If you ever let an intelligent mind sit for five minutes, you have to come up with something strange," he said.

Writer Alexander Theroux, who spent three years at MIT as artist-in-residence, said in a telephone interview from his West Barnstable home, "Pranks at MIT are social life for overworked students. In a way, pranks have replaced romance."

"A bunch of people will come up with an idea and toss it around, said Leibowitz. "I do a fair amount of instigating if people have ideas. I'll point out flaws in the plan or help them with it."

Pranksters flourish in part because the administration indulges them.

The home on the dome was promptly dismantled by maintenance workers, but Campus Police Chief James Olivieri granted amnesty to the builders, who could have been fined \$50 and disciplined for being on the roof.

While denying hackers' claims that he is lenient, MIT President Paul Gray openly admires them.

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Rock and roll radio station knocks Nashville's WSM off the No. 1 spot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This city is known as the country music capital of the world and the home of the Grand Ole Opry, but its radio listeners prefer rock 'n' roll to the twang of a steel guitar, according to the ratings.

"We respect country music and know that's what the town was built on," said Diane Rankin, executive administrator of the Nashville Entertainment Association. "But sometimes, you feel like you're banging your head against the wall to get people in the rest of the nation to realize that we do wear shoes, and that not all of us drive pickup trucks."

Rock station WKDF-FM, which bills itself as "one of America's legendary rock 'n' roll stations," pushed country station WSM-FM out of the No. 1 spot in the latest Arbitron ratings, released in October.

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It's a hick town," said Ms. Rankin. Industry officials say the Nashville radio market is one of the most intense battlefields for listeners in the nation. There are 30 stations for 800,000 people, just 12 broadcast outlets fewer than New York City which has 10 million residents.

"A lot of outsiders perceive Nashville as a blue-collar town like Detroit," said Steve Dieter, general manager of WKDF. "But Nashville is actually more white-collar, with printing, banking and insurance all major industries. These people like more contemporary music."

Others say country is still king here.

"Country music is one of the top formats, but you can't expect it to win the ratings all the time," said Ed Benson, associate executive director of the Country Music Association. "Research shows Nashvilleans still prefer country music overall."

Jack Shockley, whose Nashville research firm released a survey this month on the city's musical tastes, said country led his report, followed by easy listening, rock 'n' roll and classical.

However, rock was top with the younger age group, Shockley said, and country music's popularity has subsided slightly since it peaked in 1983.

Industry officials say they're not surprised, particularly since rock dominated the city's radio scene before 1983, when WSM changed its format to country.

"Until 1983, a country station had never been No. 1 in Nashville," said Bob Meyer, station manager of WSM. "When you tell people that outside of Nashville, they can't believe it."

Since 1983, the two stations have been juggling it out in this highly competitive radio market, with

adult contemporary and easy listening stations close on their heels.

In the summer period measured by the "Arbitron-Rating-Book," WKDF had a 12.7 share, while WSM had an 11.1 share. A share is the percentage of listeners for at least five minutes in a quarter-hour period during Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. until midnight.

"Nashville's reputation is changing, but there's still a stigma that

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Gas explosion at ski resort kills 6, injures more than 20

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — A gas explosion Saturday at an alpine ski resort hotel favored by U.S. servicemen and their families killed at least six people and injured more than 20, police said.

The casualties were not immediately identified by name or nationality.

Police spokesman Max Koegl said a family natural gas pipeline in the Rieseensee Hotel in this Bavarian town exploded at 4:07 p.m. and ignited a blaze that firefighters brought under control after midnight.

Another police spokesman, Georg Wolf, said the northern wing of the hotel housing its recreation center was "literally blown into the air."

The Rieseensee was fully booked with 300 guests, mostly people on Christmas ski vacations, West German television reported Saturday night.

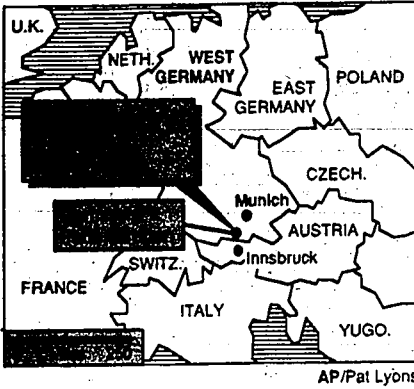
Garmisch-Partenkirchen was the site of the 1936 Winter Olympics.

Koegl told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that rescue workers had found the bodies of six guests in the rubble of the luxury hotel's recreation wing by 10 p.m.

Scores of rescuers were summoned to search the rubble into the late evening.

Wolf said 16 seriously injured hotel guests were admitted to local hospitals.

"In addition, many people with moderate and light injuries have been taken to hospitals," he said.



AP/Pat Lyons

but officials had no definite count by late Saturday night.

The blast devastated the Rieseensee's pool area and fitness center and caused serious damage to other sections of the hotel, Koegl said.

He said earlier reports that other parts of the complex escaped the explosion largely unscathed were incorrect.

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THE MORNINGS AFTER
WALK FONDLY INTO BRIDGES
TWIN CINEMA

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE — LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST. SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... '86
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4:45-7:00-9:15
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TOP GUN
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TWIN CINEMA

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Making a new home affordable



Richard, Shawna and Alyssa Ulrich live in a Twin Falls home bought with the help of the Mortgage Credit Certificate program

New program puts mortgages within reach

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Shawna Ulrich viewed close to 65 dwellings and walked through about 10 houses while shopping for their first home.

They kept coming back to the powder-blue frame at 548 Fillmore, sometimes eyeing it from a parking lot across the street during lunch hours.

Today, the young couple and their daughter Alyssa have closed the deal on the \$24,000 home, moved in, and become a small part of the history of Idaho Housing Agency.

The Ulrich family can afford their house payments comfortably because of a new program operated by the agency earlier this month. They are the first homebuyers in the state approved to finance their home with a Mortgage Credit Certificate.

"We could have afforded them (payments) before, but it would have been tighter," Richard, 21, says.

The Mortgage Credit Certificate is designed to make buying more affordable for lower- and middle-income families. "We have \$30 million of authority for this program," says Toney Williams, IHA administrator for underwriting and

loan administration. "That should fund about 1,000 loans."

IHA currently has 16 mortgage credit certificate loans in process, for a total of \$700,000 in lending authority. But, although the agency is managing the program, it doesn't provide money by issuing mortgage revenue bonds, as it has with previous programs. The IHA issues a certificate entitling the homeowners to a substantial break on federal income taxes. They receive a tax credit amounting to 20 percent of the interest due on the home loan. The remaining interest is deductible, as with all home loans.

Effectively, the families have more disposable income and can qualify to make higher payments, Williams says.

The Ulrichs will save \$56 a month because of their mortgage certificate, and their employer pumps it back into the mortgage payment. Both Richard and Shawna work for Transwestern Mortgage Corp. of Twin Falls, one of the 21 lenders participating in the program.

In Idaho affordability is critical, says Lamont Jones, chairman of the IHA Board of Commissioners. Both Richard and Shawna work for Transwestern Mortgage Corp. of Twin Falls, one of the 21 lenders participating in the program. "This means the mortgage

payments required by the purchase of a \$60,000 home at 9 1/2-percent interest are still beyond the reach of about half of Idaho's 325,000 families," he says. The 30-year, fixed rate mortgage would require payments of \$489.72 monthly.

The tax credit can pull a more expensive home within reach of a purchaser, as well as make payments easier, Williams says.

After a 5-percent downpayment, a purchaser of the same-price home could save \$1,108.57 yearly because of the mortgage credit, Williams calculates. "That borrower basically could afford \$10,000 more on the mortgage" from a private lending agency, which would apply the entire credit to the payment. For loans made through the Federal Housing Administration or Veteran's Administration, which operate differently, it could qualify the buyer for a house costing \$3,000 more, he says. Effects may vary somewhat because of differing tax circumstances, Williams says.

The mortgage credit certificate program also will benefit the state of Idaho by generating \$1 million more in annual personal income and raising sales and property tax revenues, Gov. John Evans said in a statement. Williams said the IHA is expecting

substantial activity. "We think the pilot program is probably going to run through about mid-year, but we are prepared to do a second program just as soon as this one is gone," he says.

It will not replace traditional programs offered through mortgage revenue bonds, he says. The mortgage credit certificate program is aimed at first-time home buyers of low and middle incomes. Several restrictions apply to the buyers and the homes:

- Buyers must be Idaho residents and cannot have owned a home in the last 3 years.
- Buyers must have annual gross incomes of no more than \$26,000 generally and \$29,000 in certain "targeted" counties. Those counties, targeted because of economic and housing conditions, include Cassia, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln in the Magic Valley.
- Market value of the home cannot exceed \$60,000 for existing properties and \$68,500 for newly built dwellings. Mobile homes are eligible.

Participating lenders with offices in the Magic Valley are: Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Moore Financial Services, Transwestern Mortgage Corp., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., United Security Mortgage Co. and Valley Bank.

County urged to get help on jail bond

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lawyer who successfully sued Twin Falls County over the aged jail says he's pleased with the progress made to improve the jail.

But, adds Greg Fuller, the County Board of Commissioners will need some professional help to pass a bond to finance a new jail.

Fuller, a county resident with a law office in Jerome, filed the lawsuit in 5th District Court in October, 1985 on behalf of two former jail inmates. The litigation claimed there were "constitutional" problems at the jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse.

On Feb. 11, 1986 the commissioners agreed to make several improvements to the jail, including a 30-inmate cap on the population and place before the public, "as soon as possible," a bond to finance a new jail.

Fuller says he's been kept apprised of the county's progress on the terms of the agreement through monthly reports. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt approves the reports.

"They (the commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn) have done some marvelous work. It (the jail) is not so overcrowded and has more staff," Fuller says.

The improvements should be completed by the end of next month. Many of them were related to fire safety, such as installation of a new fire exit, fire alarm and smoke detectors.

"We've made some compromises," such as allowing the county to skip installation of electronic-sliding doors — as stated in the agreement — because of the cost, Fuller says. Instead, the county will be changing the swing of the jail doors and the locks.

Fuller says his main concern is the passage of a bond to finance a new jail. And, it's going to be tough because of the economy and the nature of the project.

The county announced recently the hiring of a Boise architectural firm to prepare a preliminary design and work with the community to determine what the people and county needs in a new jail.

Fuller says it's going to take more — it's going to take the hiring of professional public-relations people to sell the bond issue.

"I think the money will be well spent. The county commissioners should pull out all the stops. Let's face it, we're selling a jail," Fuller says. "I want that thing to pass. . . . And, I have my doubts unless they get a lot of professional advice."

If the bond doesn't pass, he and the lawyer representing the county, Lloyd Webb, will be back in court seeking guidance from the 5th district court, Fuller says.

"There is no question there will be a new jail. The only question is how. Do we start liquidating county assets?" The commissioners have not yet set a date for a bond election.

Fuller says he wasn't disturbed by the county diverting the electoral attention to an advisory vote earlier this month over transfer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"It was an important issue," he says. "I think they (the commissioners) are doing what they can with the jail. They haven't dropped the ball."

The impacts of the lawsuit — mostly financial — have not made Fuller popular with the county commissioners.

"I know, 'I'm the dirty guy.' But I don't care. . . . I'm not after the county commissioners," he says. He wants a new jail for his clients and the other people who may find themselves there.

Among the legal fall-out is an average of \$12,000 to \$18,000 spent monthly to transport and board inmates of the county to comply with the cap. Last month, the bills hit a record of \$21,000.

A big chunk of the expenses went to legal fees. The court ordered the county to pay Fuller about \$7,000 for the case.

Webb, meanwhile, has billed the county — according to county records — for about the same amount for handling the case.

While the commissioners disagree, Fuller claims the lawsuit has helped.

The jail is safer, he says. But the present facility can never be totally safe because of its location, according to experts called in the lawsuit, he says. For example, if there is a major fire, there is a potential for lawsuits which could cripple a county.

Because of the potential, the county can't afford to hold several bond issues until one is successful, he says. "We are going to get a jail one way or another."

Gooding commissioners receive mixed signals on hospital

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners received conflicting signals this month from county residents over what they "feel" should be done about Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Ed Jones of Gooding presented a petition to the Gooding County Board of Commissioners at its regular meeting this month, containing 1,500 signatures, asking the County Board to keep the financially embattled facility open.

Grant Zollinger presented a second peti-

tion, with 1,100 signatures, asking the commissioners to close the hospital before any more debt is incurred.

The 1986 audit showed the hospital had lost more than \$300,000 during the year that ended Sept. 30. In addition to a special, court-ordered tax levy of \$294,000 to pay a judgment owed by GOMH to the Walker ACT Center.

A third petition, brought by Zollinger and Lou Schrenk of Wendell, asks the commission to dissolve a hospital taxing district formed by county voters in May.

More people signed the petition against

the district than the 1,036 who voted against it in May. Ironically, fewer people signed the petition in favor of keeping the hospital than the 1,787 who voted to form the district.

The district is expected to raise \$150,000 per year to support the facility, which officials say has been able to "break even" the past 2 months on operating expense but still faces an uncertain future.

None of the petitions are binding on the County Board, and state law does not provide for a vote to dissolve the hospital taxing district. The commissioners thanked the people involved for their comments and took

the petitions under advisement.

The hospital district board is currently acting as an interim hospital board, appointed by the commissioners, because the district has not taken over operation of the facility.

Several legal hurdles have to be overcome, including contract negotiations with the Walker ACT Center, which is now for sale; with the state Land Board, because the hospital and treatment center are built on state land; and with creditors — before the district could become effective.

State law requires a new taxing district to be in force before Jan. 1 of the year it begins

to levy taxes, so the district cannot collect any funds in the current tax-payment period.

County Clerk John Myers said that if the district does not become "official" and take control of the hospital operations before Dec. 31, there is a question whether the district would be able to levy for the badly needed funds in 1987.

Members of the district board asked the commission to assist them in completing the transfer.

The commission appointed Jim Davis of Hagerman to replace Darrell Savage, who has resigned from the board.

Gooding district sued for injury

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District has been sued for the second time this year by the parents of a Gibbons Elementary School student.

In a suit filed late last month, Richard and Susan Heffley, the parents of Glenn Heffley, a former 5th grade student, are asking for \$200,000 plus medical expenses and attorney's fees.

The claim stems from a Feb. 10 incident in a physical education class conducted by Jennifer Koski, a teacher in the district.

The Heffleys say their son was directed to "attempt some form of tumble," from an object 24 inches off the floor, despite his being "50

pounds overweight." The activity is claimed to have caused a "compression fracture to the spine at a critical time of growth."

In the suit filed in 5th District Court in Gooding the family claims Glenn was not properly instructed or assisted in the maneuver by Koski and his "obvious" overweight condition required "cautious assistance," which was not given.

The suit further claims Koski was not properly supervised by the School District and the district was negligent in her training and responsible for her activities while employed by the schools.

In addition to the \$200,000 damages for what is alleged to be a "continuing, painful and

debilitating" injury, causing loss of strength, physical activity, future employment and "enjoyment of life," the Heffleys are asking for \$10,000 for loss of the companionship of their son and sufficient funds to cover current and future medical expenses.

The family has moved to Oregon since the incident, and is represented by Richard Bliss of the Golcochua Law Office in Twin Falls. A jury trial has been requested, but no date has yet been set.

The School District is also facing a \$1 million claim for wrongful death in the death of 5-year-old Garrett Czaplack last January, following a fall at Gibbons Elementary.

Burley seeks support on prison

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce is contacting other Idaho chambers for support in placing a new prison within city limits.

The business group is seeking support from all chambers but those in the Treasure Valley, which are close to competitors Boise and Caldwell. "We're telling them we feel this is the best site of the prison," Nick Cozakov, chamber executive, said Friday. Letters stress "that we meet or exceed all of their (the state's) criteria."

Burley was top site chosen by Idaho Board of Corrections for the maximum security prison. However, Boise placed highest with the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, which must approve a site.

Other finalist cities are Twin Falls, ranked second by the Board of Corrections, Mountain Home and Caldwell.

Despite Twin Falls' high ranking, the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is backing Burley. In a written statement, Chamber President James J. May, said the Corrections Board's decision "indicates that the prison should be built in the Magic Valley."

The Chamber supports Burley as the first site and Twin Falls as the alternate, he said.

Cozakov said Burley has had no responses on its request yet because letters have gone out only in the past few days.

"If this thing is not resolved between the two boards and it has to go before the Legislature, we'll probably launch some sort of person-to-person campaign," he said.

Utah retarded care centers may lose Medicaid funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah care centers for the mentally retarded don't comply quickly with federal active treatment standards, they could be decertified and lose their \$7 million Medicaid budget.

The private nursing homes are in the same situation the Utah State Training School was one year ago when the Department of Health and Human Services threatened to decertify it and cancel its \$14 million Medicaid budget if active treatment standards weren't met.

HHS officials have defined active treatment as a process where individual clients' needs and developmental potential are identified by a team of professionals. Goals, objectives and strategies are then set to resolve those needs and help each person develop to his or her full potential.

The training school's correction plan was accepted and it hopes to be

in compliance by March, said Superintendent Jeremiahu Dandy.

10 private care centers still face losses of \$7 million in federal funds, said Dennis N. McFall, Utah Health Care Association president.

Three centers have received recommendations so far, McFall said, but "all face potentially the same action. If the state doesn't help us, it will have to pick up 100 percent of the money."

Approximately \$750,000 would be needed annually in state money for the 10 care centers in the state, according to Jeremiahu Dandy, Utah Health Care Association board president and the owner of Lindon Care & Training Center.

The actual cost is more than \$3 million yearly, but the remainder would be provided by federal matching funds.

Three centers, housing approximately 200 patients, face almost

immediate closure. Wide Horizons Care Center in Ogden and West Jordan Care Center have received decertification notices. Lindon Care & Training Center has until Feb. 2 to submit a correction plan, but will be decertified if it isn't accepted, Ms. Hollings said.

If all 10 care centers are decertified, 600 mentally retarded people could be without a home, McFall said.

Gov. Norm Bangerter has placed \$3,282,000 in state and federal funds dollars in his proposed budget to meet the needs of mentally retarded citizens who reside in care centers.

But the action may not come soon enough, said McFall, because the state has a hard time complying until the budget takes effect next July.

"They may not be in business by then," he cautioned.

Briefly

Roadside toxic material found

BURLEY — Cassia County officers were faced Saturday with disposal of 250 lbs. of toxic material found beside a county road about 1:30 p.m. by a passing motorist.

Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said the material was identified as Thimol, a highly toxic insecticide used for treating potatoes.

A rancher, John Firth of Paul, notified officers after he saw the sacks of material and stopped to investigate. He told Crystal that he was familiar with the chemical and warned that it was extremely hazardous.

It was found about eight miles east of Oakes in the Basin area, the sheriff said. There were five 50-lb. bags of the powder substance and two had been broken open, Crystal said.

Plans were to obtain help from experts in the handling of such material, the sheriff said, and then transport it to the hazardous waste disposal site at Grandview.

Workers cleaning up the chemical would have to wear masks, rubber gloves and other protection against skin contact, officers were told.

Crystal said an investigation was also under way to find out how the material happened to be left at the side of the road. The material is so expensive, he said, that it is unlikely someone would just discard it, but it appeared to have been placed there intentionally rather than having fallen from a vehicle.

Angela Marie Miller, 15, was thrown from her vehicle about 12:30 p.m. Thursday. She died Saturday morning in St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise where she was transferred after initial treatment at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Dale Bunn who investigated, said the accident occurred four miles west of Wendell on the Wendell-Hagerman highway. He said she was the driver and lone occupant of the car. It appeared she simply lost control and the vehicle left the roadway and rolled. She was thrown out as the vehicle rolled over, he said.

She was the daughter of Sandra Tate of Wendell and Gail Miller of Magnolia, Okla. She had attended schools in Gooding and Wendell and was active in basketball and Pep Club.

Ladder fall kills Burley man

BURLEY — A fall from a ladder has claimed the life of a 47-year-old Burley man.

William Blaine Tegan of Burley died Friday evening at the University of Utah Medical Center of injuries suffered earlier in the day. Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said Tegan was working on a house that was under construction at 550 South and 490 East in the county area. A long time Cassia County farmer, Tegan was working as a part-time construction worker at the time of his death.

Crystal said a reserve sheriff's deputy was the first on the scene and reported the accident at 12:15 p.m. Tegan was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, and then transferred by air ambulance to the Utah hospital.

Wendell girl dies from accident

WENDELL — A Wendell High School freshman girl died Saturday of injuries suffered in a Christmas Day traffic accident west of Wendell.

Judge intends to run for governor

HELENA (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison Jr. intends to resign from the court next year and run as a Democratic candidate for governor in 1988, he has told potential supporters.

Morrison has been openly courting would-be supporters and informing them of his plans, according to four political sources contacted by him and members of his family.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, told the Great Falls Tribune that Morrison informed Democratic Party activists and some attorneys that he would resign from the court next year to run for governor in September to campaign for the office.

Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden has not said whether he will run for a third term in 1988. Morrison said he will definitely run. He said he would resign from the court regardless of Schwinden's plans.

Morrison has been criticizing Schwinden for failing to provide creative and courageous political leadership as Montana struggles economically.

He is appealing for support from trial lawyers as well as the liberal or progressive wing of the Democratic Party, including education groups, labor unions, environmentalists and women's groups, sources said.

Morrison would not confirm he is running for governor when contacted by the Tribune.

"I have made a firm decision about my political plans," he said. "I am not prepared to announce those plans at this time."

He said that serving on the Montana Supreme Court requires all his energy and attention.

"If I have decided to run for a partisan political office, the campaign for that office would require my resigning from the Supreme Court," he said.

Morrison was elected to an eight-

year term on the court in 1980 and already announced he would not seek re-election in 1988.

"Although I have already served six years, I feel a strong commitment to serve as much of my term as possible," he said.

"It means that I am giving my time and attention to the primary responsibility of being a Supreme Court Justice."

— If he runs for governor, Morrison will be required to step down from the court. The state Constitution requires Supreme Court and district judges to resign when filing for an elective political office other than a judicial post.

Attorney General Mike Greedy, mentioned as a possible candidate, has remained silent about his political plans. Schwinden's running mate, Lt. Gov. George Turman, has said he likely will run for governor if Schwinden doesn't.

In the Republican arena; Secretary of State Jim Watermire is widely seen as a possible candidate for governor. Also being mentioned are retiring Senate Republican leader Stephen D. Havre and House Speaker-elect Bob Marks of Clancy.

In a Montana Poll in July regarding possible candidates for governor in 1988, Morrison was favored by 15 percent and regarded unfavorably by 5 percent of the 404

Montanans interviewed. Of those polled, 67 percent said they weren't familiar with him and 13 percent were neutral.

The same poll, sponsored by the Tribune and the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research, showed Morrison ranking a distant fourth among possible Democratic contenders for governor.

Schwinden topped the list as the first choice among Democratic candidates with 56 percent, followed by Greedy with 13 percent, Turman with 5 percent and Morrison with 3 percent. Outgoing House Speaker John Vincent, D-Bozeman, had 2 percent, while the remaining 20 percent of those polled said they had no preference.

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Obituaries

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Oral Freeman Clark

TWIN FALLS — Oral Freeman Clark, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home in Twin Falls.

— The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tom P. Barnes

JEROME — Tom P. Barnes, 51 of Jerome, died Thursday afternoon in Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Sept. 28, 1893, in Rockford, Ill., he was reared and educated in the Sweetwater area of Albion, Tenn. areas. He married Ethel Rickett at Athens Nov. 9, 1919. He served in France during World War I, and they moved to Idaho in 1925, settling in Jerome. He farmed in the Jerome vicinity until retiring in 1969, when they moved to town.

— Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Baptist Church, the American Legion and World War I Barracks.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; four sons, Bill Barnes of Jerome, Harlan Barnes of Kansas City, Mo., Hazel Barnes of Cottonwood, Calif., and Harold Barnes of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Oma Hall of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by six brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Kerk officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony by the American Legion.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Annie Pearl Woods

MINDOKA — Annie "Pearl" Woods, 84, of Mindoka, died Saturday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 16, 1892, at De Ridder, La., she moved with her parents to Weed, Calif., where she attended schools. She married William Brock Woods Feb. 15, 1922, and lived in McCall, Boise and Twin Falls. During World War II, she moved to Berkeley, Calif., where she worked in the shipyards. In 1949, she and her husband moved to Mindoka, where she and her husband purchased and operated the Mindoka Hotel. She also was Mindoka postmistress. Mr. Woods died in 1958.

— Mrs. Woods was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, William F. Woods of Twin Falls; two sisters, Gladys Roundy of Rupert and Gussie Mae Anderson of Coeur d'Alene; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor William Lineberry of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise at 3 p.m. the same day.

Friends may call at the Mortuary Wednesday morning prior to the time of the service.

Angela Miller

WENDELL — Angela Marie Miller, 15, of Wendell, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as the result of injuries received in a car accident west of Wendell on Christmas day.

She was born Nov. 26, 1971, in Nampa. She attended schools in Gooding and Wendell and was currently a freshman in Wendell High School. She had played on the basketball team in junior high school, and was a member of the Wendell Pep Club.

Surviving are: her mother and step-father, Sandra and Lonny Tate of Wendell; her father and stepmother, Gail and Betty Miller of Magnolia, Okla.; a sister, Kristie Miller of Astoria, Ore.; two half-brothers, Ken and Danny Miller, both of Mangum; two half-sisters, Shari and Robin Miller, both of Mangum; her grandparents,

Dene Black of Wendell and Harold Black of Weiser, Faye Miller of Kiferly, and Harvey and Gienna Tate of Hagerman; and her great-grandmothers, Ellis Drake of Twin Falls and Ethel Wood of Wendell.

Christine Whitzel

TWIN FALLS — Christine Whitzel, 97, of Brigham City, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Brigham City nursing home after a long illness.

Born March 3, 1893, in Denmark, she married Lloyd Evan Whitzel April 9, 1918. He died in 1945. She had lived in Brigham City for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Whitzel was a member of the Christian Reformed Church.

— She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Doris Larsen of Driggs.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the direction of Petersen Funeral Chapel of Brigham City, Utah.

Christine Yardley

HANSEN — Christine Yardley, 79, of Hansen, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Oct. 26, 1907, in Peace Valley, Mo., and married Fred W. Yardley at Eminence, Mo. Oct. 8, 1940. They moved to Warrenton, Ore., in 1948, where they resided until moving to Hansen in 1978.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; a son, Bud Yardley of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Sean and Rachelle Yardley of Twin Falls; and a sister, Pauline Keathy of Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by a sister and a grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Lester Abston officiating and assisted by the Rev. Brad Worden. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Mary Ann Hof

JEROME — Mary Ann Hof, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday evening in the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, after an extended illness.

Born June 3, 1896, in Uniontown, Wash., she moved with her family in 1940 to Twin Falls, where they cleared sagebrush and established a farm northeast of town. The farm was taken by the school board for a new high school in 1952, so they moved the home to a farm northwest of Jerome, where she and her sister had lived until entering Green Acres.

She attended St. Edward's Parochial School and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two nephews, George Trappen of Gooding and Charles Hof of San Diego; and three nieces, Rosemary McConigal of Jerome, Ann Tully of Grants Pass, Ore., and Margaret Marchington of Sun Lakes, Ariz. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father James F. Shinnick celebrating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.



Carme Lee Jansson

TWIN FALLS — Carme Lee Jansson, 54, of Jerome, died Friday in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born April 11, 1932, in Rupert and attended school there except for a time spent in California. She returned to Twin Falls, living here until moving to Jerome in 1964. She moved to Gooding in 1970 and remained there until moving to Jerome in 1983. She married Wilbur L. "Bill" Jansson in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 29, 1960. He died July 4, 1988. They had operated auto wrecking businesses in Arizona and Gooding. She also owned and operated the Budget Center in Jerome.

— Mrs. Jansson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Surviving are: two sons, Ron Bradley of Twin Falls and Jeff Jansson of Retulung, three daughters, Pam McParland of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mary Whitel of Boise and Cathy Busha of Jerome; a step-son and step-daughter, Mike Jansson of Twin Falls and Connie Juchan of Eden; nine grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; three brothers, Billy Martin of Aurora, Colo., Ray Chugg of Burley and Jack Pallano of Salt Lake City; and a sister, Geri Sherman of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by a son, Rick Bradley.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Monday until noon.

— The family suggests memorials to the Blahop Floor House in Boise. Memorials may be left at the White Mortuary.

W. Blaine Tegan

BURLEY — William Blaine Tegan, 47, of Burley, died Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center from injuries received in a fall while working on building construction in Burley earlier in the day.

Born Aug. 20, 1939, in Burley, he grew up and attended school in the Unley area, graduating from Burley High School. He served a mission in the central states for the LDS Church. Following the mission, he attended Rice College for a semester. He married Jeanne Page June 25, 1965, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, then farmed many years in the Unley and West area. He presently was farming with a brother, Gary, in Raff River, just working part-time in building construction.

— A member of the LDS Church, he was a high priest. He was serving as counselor in the Sunday School presidency, and had previously been young men's president, executive secretary, served in the elder's quorum presidency and had served as a teacher for various age groups.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Chad and Travis; two daughters, Laura, Camie, Shannon and Danielle, all of Burley; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Tegan Smith of Burley; and four brothers, Paul Tegan of Burley, Gary Tegan of Raff River, Bruce Tegan of Clifton Heights, Calif., and Byron Tegan of Vacaville, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the View LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Harold L. Quast officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery.

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Grace Davis and Mrs. Clyde Gasser, both of Twin Falls; Vicente and daughter of Jackpot; Foley Asher of Jerome; and Birdie Kennedy of Burley.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McChener of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thom of Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Johnson of Twin

Hospitals

Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kennel Fowler of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parton of Twin Falls and Evangelina Flores of Gooding.

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admitted
Norene Price, David Belliston and Howard Hopkins, all of Burley; Pauline Meidinger of Heyburn; and Alton Voyce and Helen Boyd, both of Declo.

Released
Nina Shady of Burley; Carl Carter and Dwight Ramsey, both of Rupert; and Linda Larson of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Burley.

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Grace Davis and Mrs. Clyde Gasser, both of Twin Falls; Vicente and daughter of Jackpot; Foley Asher of Jerome; and Birdie Kennedy of Burley.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McChener of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thom of Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Johnson of Twin

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Custer Battlefield acquires clothing from soldier who fought in battle

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — A rare 1872 enlisted man's dress blouse and an even rarer enlisted man's dress helmet have been acquired by Custer Battlefield National Monument.

And what makes the latest addition to the battlefield collection even more spectacular is that the blouse and helmet can be traced to an Ohio soldier who rode with Lt. Col. George A. Custer to the Little Big Horn.

The soldier, William C. Williams, survived the encounter with Sioux and Cheyenne because he was a member of H Company, one of six companies that Custer split from his command just before he made his last stand on June 26, 1876.

While Custer and 210 men of the 7th Cavalry were fighting to the death with Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, Williams was probably pinned down a few miles away with the company under Maj. Marcus Reno and Capt. Frederick Benteen.

There is conflicting evidence as to whether Williams was wounded during the siege.

Williams lived to be 63 and gave his mementos to a daughter, Della Williams Casseberry. After her death, they were sold as part of the contents of her house in Florida.

Eventually they ended up in the hands of Edna Johnson of Loretto, Tenn. She donated them to Custer Battlefield this fall, officials here said.

Williams was traced to the clothing through a letter his daughter had written to a museum owner at Gettysburg, Pa. The unsigned letter was found with the blouse.

The helmet is only one of three

enlisted man's dress helmets from that period known to exist. The other two are at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"These things just don't survive; that's the whole thing," said Neil Mangum, Custer Battlefield historian.

Remnants of officers' wardrobes are common — Custer's dress uniform as well as his buckskin suit

had just been sewn on.

Most impressive of all, and most significant for Mangum, is the tiny 7th Cavalry insignia still attached to the collar. The date of the uniform and the insignia confirmed that the blouse belonged to one of Custer's men.

Mangum's search for the owner was complicated by three elements: The sergeant stripes, a

ment age of 21.

It wasn't unusual for teenagers to lie about their ages and join the army, Mangum said.

"There was a depression in 1873 and many-people turned to the military as an avenue of employment," he said. "It was free room and board and \$13 a month. That was a pretty good wage then."

In 1876, Williams was assigned to Company H under Capt. Benteen at Fort Rice in North Dakota — about 20 miles downstream from Fort Abraham Lincoln where Custer was in command. In May, Williams went along when the 7th Cavalry began its 400-mile march to Montana.

Along the route Williams and another soldier carved their names in the limestone rock on what is now Forest Service land at Davis Creek, N.D. Inscribed on May 28, 1876, it reads "W.C. Williams Co. H 7 Cav."

On the day of the battle, Custer sent Benteen and three companies on a scout and Reno was dispatched to cross the river. Reno was routed and retreated to the bluffs above the river, where Benteen joined him. Reno and Benteen were pinned down for two days with many dead and wounded.

A report signed by Benteen at the camp on the Little Bighorn River, June 30, does not list Williams among the wounded. But other reports do.

Mangum speculates that if Williams was wounded, it was not serious and was not added to the report.

Williams was discharged in 1878 at Fort Abraham Lincoln when his five-year enlistment was up.

The soldier, William C. Williams, survived the encounter with Sioux and Cheyenne because he was a member of H company, one of six companies that Custer split from his command just before he made his last stand ...

are at the battlefield, and a dress helmet from one of his officers is sometimes on display.

"But who else men you just don't find," Mangum said.

The black-felt helmet complete with spike and gold horse-hair tassel and braid is virtually intact. It still bears the brass eagle plate on the front and the mark of the inspector who approved it more than 100 years ago.

The blouse is also a rare find, though there are a few more around than helmets. It's in near perfect condition, considering it's 100 years old.

Williams was born in Wheeling, Va. (now West Virginia), on March 28, 1856. He was 17 when he enlisted in Cincinnati on Sept. 27, 1873 — four years under the legal enlist-

ment age of 21.

It wasn't unusual for teenagers to lie about their ages and join the army, Mangum said.

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Report: Harassment of journalists on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of journalists killed throughout the world declined this year, but there was an increase of arrests, expulsions and harassment, including an incident in which a photographer was set afire, a private research group reports.

Freedom House, a national non-partisan organization, said the number of news reporters killed in the line of duty dropped to 19 this time last year. Of those 31, there were 16 killed in the Philippines, while only two died there this year.

In 1986, four news reporters were killed in Mexico, and in no other country were there that many deaths.

The number of arrests of journalists rose to 178 this year from 109 in 1985, while reported expulsions increased to 42 from nine, and an assortment of other kinds of harassment for reporters rose to 214 incidences this year, up substantially from the 76 recorded last year, according to the organization's report.

A fuller account is to appear Jan. 1 in the publication "Freedom at Issue," published at the Freedom House's New York headquarters.

The photographer set afire last July 2 was Rodrigo Rojas de Negri, a Chilean. He later died of his burns.

Harassment in 1986 included 39 newspapers and radio stations banned, 37 journalists charged but not jailed, 31 beaten or clubbed, 25 threatened, 15 recorded as barred entry to a country. Many more apprehensions of journalists trying to

enter countries went unrecorded, the report said.

"Crude new restrictions were placed on journalists this year in South Africa and Nicaragua," it added. "News media were subtly threatened in Singapore and Malaysia. Taiwan forced underground the opposition papers it, formerly dealt with less severely."

"Major gains, however, were recorded in the Philippines and Haiti, and limited improvement in Egypt. Unfamiliar discussion of press diversity and criticism — still far from press freedom — was seen in the People's Republic of China."



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Historic house slated for demolition

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A turn-of-the-century house designed by the architects who designed the state Capitol and listed on the National Register of Historic Places is scheduled to be demolished to make way for a parking lot.

The First United Methodist Church, which in 1983 demolished an old house and moved two others so it could build a parking lot in the 1100 block of West Hays Street, leveled a 2½-story Queen Anne-style home at the corner of 12th and Hays last week. Next on the church's demolition list is the house next door, at 1207 W. Hays St.

Allison Taylor, who lives in the house and whose father once owned the home, said, "I just hate to see this house come down, but I don't see what we can do to stop it. I just don't think it's right, what they're doing."

The church has been very quiet about its plans for the house, Ms. Taylor said, although she heard rumors that it was to be demolished. On Dec. 5, she received an eviction notice, ordering her to be out of the building by Dec. 30.

"The buildings are old, and they are going to be removed," said Judy McLaughlin, business manager for the church, which is also known as the Cathedral of the Rockies. "They're just junks," she said. "They cost us more to maintain and heat than we can even begin to rent them for. They're just eyesores."

"That's a fact of life with old buildings," she said.

Neighbors of the two houses said they were shocked that the 1201 W. Hays St. house was torn down without anyone first salvaging the leaded-glass windows, solid wood doors, original woodwork, stairway bannisters and parts of the wrap-around porch.

Elaine Clegg, who lives on 12th Street, said, "That house had leaded glass transoms; etching on the front door — just neat things about it that should have been saved."

"I drove by and the bulldozer was right in the middle of it," she said. "I almost started crying. I could see the pieces of the leaded glass and of the door."

Ms. Clegg said she and many of her neighbors are working to restore their historic homes, and could have used the items.

Paul Hintz, chairman of the trustees of the church, said, "We don't need any publication on this."

"You should handle — salvage some time," he said. "You've got every Tom, Dick and Harry trying to negotiate for a leaded glass window. We don't do that. We're not in that business."

The church is also not in the property management business, he said, although it owns several houses in the area, some of which it rents out. Asked why the church acquired the houses, Hintz answered, "for parking."

The house at 1207 W. Hays was built in 1904 for Harry K. Fritchman, who served as mayor of Boise in

about 1911, said Don Watts, a preservation planner with the state Historic Society. According to its listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the house "is a neat shingled colonial styled cottage, architecturally significant for its progressive qualities and its classifying character."

The house was designed by Tourtelotte and Hummel architects in the same year that construction of the state Capitol began. It is listed in the register both separately as a unique example of the architecture of the period and of Tourtelotte and Hummel's work, and as part of the Fort Street Historic District, a federally recognized district that includes the 1201 Hays St. house the church tore down last week.

Watts said listing in the historic register does not prevent a building's demolition by its owner. "We hope that the owner would look at all alternatives," he said. "It's unfortunate that another historic building has to be lost for a parking lot."

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World

Cable car drop hurts 36 at site in the Alps

LES ORRES, France (AP) — A pylon snapped at this alpine ski resort Saturday, sending two cable cars crashing to the ground in a parking lot and injuring 36 people, 12 seriously, officials said.

"People were screaming with fear and pain," a witness said. "Vacationers, resort personnel, everybody rushed to extract them from the cable car cabin where they were stuck in the middle of skis and ski poles."

All those injured were in the two cars, and most of the injuries were fractures, officials said.

Six helicopters and a fleet of ambulances took victims to hospitals in Marseille, Grenoble, Sisteron, Gap, Embrun and Briançon after emergency treatment at the restaurant.

"We pushed the tables and chairs aside to lay the people on the floor while about 20 doctors from the resort and neighboring villages gave first aid," said another witness.

Both witnesses demanded anonymity.

Les Orres, opened 14 years ago, is near Lake Serre-Ponçon, 23 miles from Gap and 435 miles southeast of Paris.

Michel Eymard, director of the ski school at Les Orres, said the whole top of the pylon broke off and crashed to the ground, carrying the two cable cars with it.

The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

Lieten Kaifon, prefect (governor) of the Hautes-Alpes Department went to the site at once, as did an assistant state prosecutor.

"The system is about 4 1/2 years old, it's very recent, and we don't understand what happened," Eymard said. "There has never been any problem with the cars before."

The cable car system where the accident occurred is about 4,000 feet long and links a parking lot with the resort center.

Kaifon said the system carries 10 cars, five ascending and five descending.

"It was mostly the ascending cabin that suffered the greatest shock," Eymard said. "That cabin fell on cars parked in the parking lot."

He said there were 30 people in the ascending cabin, and the other six were in a car going down to the lot. All the riders were hurt.

Shells traded by guerrillas in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas besieged in two Beirut refugee camps traded mortar fire Saturday with Shiite Muslim forces, ending a Christmas lull in the month-old war. Police listed 10 people killed, 50 hurt.

The clashes were between guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia.

The casualties at Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps raised the toll to 528 people killed and 1,345 wounded from PLO-Shiite fighting in Beirut and south Lebanon since Nov. 24.

Amal, Syria's main ally in Lebanon, is trying to prevent a comeback by the PLO, which was driven from Lebanon by Israel's 1982 invasion.

Arafat, who is not himself in Lebanon, has denied he has any such plans.

The fighting did new damage to Lebanon's battered economy, pushing the Lebanese pound to a record low of 36 to the U.S. dollar.

The Central Bank said it intervened at midday and forced the pound to a closing rate of 88 to the dollar. It had closed at 83 on Friday and 68 on Wednesday.

The pound was exchanged at three to the dollar in June 1982. Economists blamed the nosedive on the chronic lack of security and economic stagnation.

The thud of exploding shells echoed across the capital as the two sides pounded each other with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

The Central Bank said it intervened at midday and forced the pound to a closing rate of 88 to the dollar. It had closed at 83 on Friday and 68 on Wednesday.

No independent confirmation was available. Western journalists have been banned from traveling in Afghanistan since the Soviet military intervention began seven years ago. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops support Afghanistan's Marxist government in its fight against Muslim rebels.

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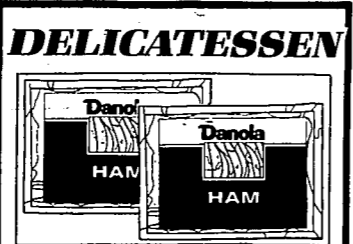
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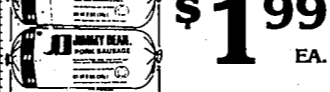
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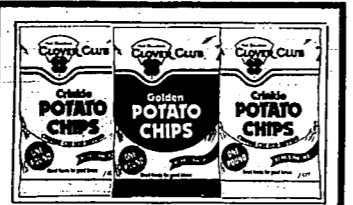
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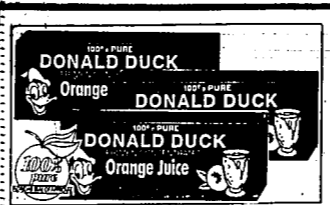
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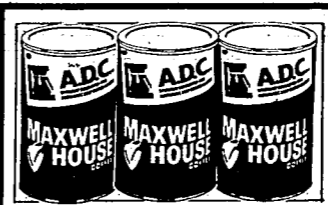
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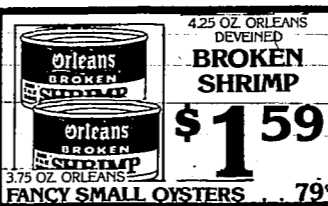
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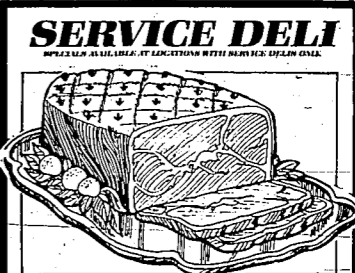
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World

Sakharov resurfaces as critic of Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite his age and declining health, Andrei Sakharov has re-emerged after seven years of forced exile as an unbroken critic of the Kremlin, but this time Soviet authorities seem ready to tolerate his outspokenness.

Sakharov, 65, and his wife Elena Bonner, an anti-Soviet picketing threads of their life in a two-room apartment about 1 1/2 miles from the Kremlin in east Moscow to which they were allowed to return last week.

The decree that banished Sakharov to the closed city of Gorky in January 1980 was lifted after Bonner's 1984 conviction for anti-Soviet slander was set aside at the decision of Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviet leader personally gave Sakharov the news in a telephone call to Gorky.

The couple arrived in Moscow on Tuesday.

In their bedroom-study crammed with books and adorned with a portrait of Albert Einstein, the disident couple sat side by side on the bed and spoke with reporters later in the week of their life in exile, the policies of Gorbachev and their future.

"My main activity, in any case, one which will take up much of my time, will be scientific work," said Sakharov, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union in the 1950s. "Work" in the field of elementary particle physics, in the field of cosmology, which particularly interests me."

Sakharov, a star of the Soviet scientific elite before becoming a dissident and winning the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, said he also wanted to take part in discussions on the peaceful uses of thermonuclear energy.

Many of the physicist's views, on the need to end nuclear testing and halt the arms race, coincide with Kremlin positions. Sakharov expressed "great respect" for Gorbachev after his return to Moscow, and said he was ready to meet with him.

Dissidents at home and abroad hailed the release of Sakharov and Bonner, who had been sentenced to five years internal exile. However, they have been divided on whether it indicates a greater tolerance of criticism in Gorbachev's Kremlin.

The release ended a worldwide protest campaign focused on Sakharov's plight and appeared to indicate the Soviet leadership's confidence that allowing him access to Western reporters in Moscow would be less damaging than keeping him in exile.

Afghan/Soviet casualties hit 150 for week

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — About 150 Afghan and Soviet troops were killed during weeklong fighting in a mountainous region of Afghanistan near the Pakistani border, Afghan resistance sources said Saturday.

The fighting between the Yunus Khalis guerrilla group and Soviet and Afghan forces started Dec. 21 and "was still going on" on Saturday, resistance sources said in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

The fighting occurred about 20 miles south of Jalalabad in the Toru Bala mountain range of Nurgarhar province, near the Pakistani border.

Soviet and Afghan troops, who moved into the area with 500 tanks and military vehicles, lost 27 tanks and other military vehicles, the guerrillas said.

Two guerrilla fighters were killed and three wounded during the combat, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a separate report, resistance sources said guerrillas attacked Jalalabad airport Thursday and destroyed two helicopters and one other aircraft. They said 28 Soviet and Afghan soldiers were killed or injured.

No independent confirmation was available. Western journalists have been banned from traveling in Afghanistan since the Soviet military intervention began seven years ago. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops support Afghanistan's Marxist government in its fight against Muslim rebels.

LAST CHANCE 3 DAYS LEFT FOR SPECIAL LOW INTEREST OR 1986 CLOSURE ENDS 12/31/86



Area students say campus activism is passe

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College students from the Magic Valley area...

Republican," he says.
Across the country at Utah State University in Logan, South-African apartheid has also been protested...



R'Nee Monroe said the political tone at Southwestern Oklahoma State University is 'quite conservative'



Ron Dingwall says it's not the 'in thing' to complain

"The country goes through cycles (about protests)," he says.
Dingwall, a freshman, has not seen protests on the Riverside campus...

"We don't have time to watch TV or read the campus paper," Thorpe says.
The town is so small it has only one weekly newspaper.

students were active in both parties with much name calling on each side, she says.
The depressed oil economy has made its mark on the agricultural school...

Some of the students viewed the political loyalties on their respective campuses with considerable cynicism.
McRoberts says most students are "mosty interested in getting an education..."

"Here people vote Republican just from habit and in Massachusetts they tend to vote Democrat for the same reason," Scholes says.

meetings that it doesn't make news unless the names are funny or unusual, he says.
Recently, one councilman called a colleague, a "pipsqueak," which was reported in the Chicago dailies.

Good news and bad news for women

Group rates womens' moves in 1986

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Supreme Court decisions on abortion and sexual harassment were among the advances...

That choice freely is fundamental."
That same month, the court ruled that sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination.

themselves feminists while 88 percent of women and 71 percent of men between 18 and 29 believe the women's movement has improved their lives.



WILLIAM REHNQUIST Major setback

Bank said the NOW fund considered conservative Justice Antonin Scalia as the worst development for women last year.
Second was violence against women's health clinics, with 135 attacks reported in 1986.

holes closed. We inched along this year in Congress and positioned ourselves well to take on parental leave and the Civil Rights Restoration Act next year."

Attacks against women's health centers also qualified as a setback while gains on the top list included a landmark pay equity settlement and new political fund-raising prowess, said the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Other positive signs: More than 33 percent of medical students are women; up from 9 percent in 1969; and a Gallup poll finds that 56 percent of all women consider

"This year that issue was front and center and in 1987 it's going to be front and center. The problems women are facing in a private way are going to become public discussions," she predicted, noting the Supreme Court has before it next year cases on pregnancy and maternity leave and affirmative action cases involving sex discrimination.

The parental and medical leave bill would require employers to give four months of unpaid leave to workers who had a newborn, adopted or seriously ill child, or were seriously ill themselves.
The civil rights bill would overturn the effects of a February 1984 Supreme Court ruling that narrowed the application of civil rights protections for women, the aged, minorities and the handicapped.

NOW compiles list of setbacks and advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, an arm of the National Organization for Women, has compiled a list of major advances and setbacks for women's rights in 1986.

—Four ballot measures designed to restrict abortion are defeated in Oregon, Arkansas, Rhode Island and Massachusetts (November).
—The New York Times permits women to be called "Ms." (June).

—National Abortion Federation reports 135 attacks against women's health care centers in 1986 (December).
—Supreme Court refuses to review anchorwoman Christine Craft's lawsuit seeking damages from Metromedia for her firing, which she alleged was due to sex discrimination (March).

—Census Bureau says 33 percent of the nation's poor live in single-parent households composed of women and children (November).
—Supreme Court upholds a Georgia sodomy law in a ruling that could adversely affect access to abortion and birth control (June).

—Supreme Court overturns Pennsylvania law making it difficult to get abortions (June).
—Supreme Court rules sex harassment is a form of sex discrimination (June).
—AFSCME vs. Washington State, a landmark pay equity case, is settled for \$101 million (April).
—150,000 people participate in abortion rights marches in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles (March).

—Patricia McGowan Wald becomes chief judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. — the first woman to head any federal appellate court.
—TV shows about women and starting women take top Emmy awards in record numbers (September).
—EMILY's List (Early Money Is Like Yeast) raises \$50,000 for Senate bids mounted by Barbara Mikulski and Harriett Woods. Mikulski wins (November).

—Federal court dismisses a 13-year, \$20 million sex discrimination suit against Sears, Roebuck and Co. (February).
—Lung cancer surpasses breast cancer for the first time as the No. 1 killer of U.S. women (February).

—White House Task Force Report on the Family concludes federal welfare policies should favor the traditional two-parent American family. The report proposes denying welfare and housing to single mothers under 21 to discourage teen-age promiscuity (November).

Food banks receive bounty from Twin Falls business

Two emergency-food banks in Twin Falls, operated by the Salvation Army and South Central Community Action Agency, received a Christmas gift this week from Schuck's Auto Supply.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The new Twin Falls business has donated 35 gift certificates for the state-wide Idaho Foodbank Warehouse.

The students are scheduled to graduate next May.

Michaelson said the assistance from the business is especially appreciated this year because food banks have been hard hit with requests to carry families whose food supplies have been depleted by problems with the new State Department of Health and Welfare computer.

The Employees of the Month at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center during 1986 were honored at the hospital's annual Christmas party where Rex LaGrone of Filer was named Employee of the Year.

The Twin Falls Bluebirds, a local Good Sam Travel Club, has donated a stainless-steel food cart to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Monthly winners include Gerry Daw from the Human Resources Department; Nicki Pool, obstetrics; Susan Bradley, pediatrics; Connie Walden, intensive-care unit; Delphine Cole, emergency; La Deana Lammas, admittling; Sharon Stephens, obstetrics; and Mary Ann Maxon, surgery.

Bob Volger made the presentation to Cindy Bohr, center representative, this week, although funds for the gift were not until last summer when the group had a booth at the Idaho Good Sam Sambarore at Burley. Members decided to use proceeds from the project for the senior center.

Six Magic Valley men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986. They are Dennis Lee Ward, Michael Olson Mulcoyner and Blaine Allen Billman, all Twin Falls; Kenneth Duane Thomasson and Jack Sonnich Nelson, both of Jerome; and William Max Harding of Ketchum.

Garrick is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of injuries received in an accident. When Doris Ryall, an Altrusa member, learned of his need for the typewriter she told the group that she had a typewriter. She immediately past president of the group who works for Turfco, brought it to the attention of her employer.

The contest, sponsored nationally by Deutz-Allis, recognizes teachers who initiate effective conservation education programs.

Four Magic Valley students attending the University of Idaho in Moscow were among 40 students honored recently for their academic achievement.

Ish and Elaine Scott of Wendell received five-year certificates from the Magic Flioflora of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The day after Christmas is a big shop of horrors at Macy's



Exchanges and refunds were the business of the day on the day after Christmas at Macy's. When people weren't asking for their money, they were spending more on the store's sales.

Forecasts for 1987: Privy parties

WASHINGTON — As 1986 draws to a close and thoughts turn to what the future may hold, probably only a few have realized we will be throwing parties in our bathrooms.

This is just one of the World Future Society's "Ten Most Thought-Provoking Forecasts" in its "Outlook '87 Report."

"That is my own personal forecast, based on a review of what's been happening in the bathroom," said Edward Cornish, editor of The Futurist, the group's magazine.

Cornish has carefully thought about the transformation of the American bathroom from the outdoor privy, to the indoor, utilitarian, white toilet-tub-and-basin, to the colorful, stylish and roomy lavatories of the present.

To Cornish, the next step is obvious. Bathrooms as social centers.

"A lot of people don't like to go to a party and eat a lot and drink a lot. That's the old-fashioned way of entertaining. If you go to a party in the future, the hostess may say, 'Would you like to exercise and join us in the tub?'" This already has begun happening in California's "hot tub belt," Cornish pointed out.

The other forecasts put forth by the 25,000-member group included:

- Society's most dangerous prisoners will be sent to distant islands or to underwater prisons. Robots will serve as guards.
- Robots already are being marketed as security guards, Cor-

nish said. One such robot "is 4 feet tall, weighs 400 pounds and costs \$30,000. These robots can track unauthorized intruders with infrared and ultrasonic sensors and an ammonia sniffer that will detect the odor given off by humans.

"Also, the robot doesn't mind working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, doesn't take coffee breaks and doesn't go on strike."

Yes but, like almost everyone else in the society, he does get sued.

Robots will generate a new legal specialty as lawyers fight over liability for damage that robots cause. Already, the report states, robots have killed or injured a number of human workers.

The life span of cars will soon increase to almost a quarter of a century. The car's current average life span is only 7 1/2 years, but the figure will extend to 10 years by 1990.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was not a pretty sight at Macy's 34th Street department store on the day after Christmas.

Cabbage Patch Dolls reduced to \$49.95 and 45 GoBels lay in shambles on the floor of the Parade of Toys Department, remnants of shopping havoc wreaked on Christmas Eve, past.

Frantic bargain hunters already planning for next year's holiday ripped glittering yards of white and gold beaded garland off the wall displays of Santa's Workshop where marked down Christmas ornaments were going fast at 50 percent off.

Post-Christmas buyers turned Macy's into a big shop of horrors with long lines for returns, ragged rows of off-handled gifts still waiting to be purchased and sale signs everywhere.

"I should have called in sick today," said John Hankerson, a part-time worker in the ninth-floor Christmas department, where hundreds of shoppers filled arms and baskets with rolls of snowflake-decorated wrapping paper, colorful ribbons and cardboard angels.

"I never expected to have to undecorate the place," he said as he climbed on a counter to help a customer pull a garland off a decorated window on a once festive display. "If they want an ornament off the tree, it's usually the one at the top."

Zinia Martinez was not happy to be back at Macy's to return her children's Christmas presents.

The \$69.99 Smarty Bear was supposed to move his eyes and mouth while he talked, but he didn't, she said. The \$50 Whiz Kid was supposed to work like a computer when you pressed the buttons, but it didn't.

"My kids were upset when they opened their presents on Christmas morning and nothing worked," said the counselor at Metropolitan Life.

"In my day all we had was a doll whose ponytail grew. None of this complicated stuff."

Ruth Craig, hugging a \$175 Photon electronic phaser target game to the service counter, was equally disappointed, but for a different reason.

"As soon as my son started playing with it I knew it was wrong," said the woman who works as a technician in the emergency room at Harlem Hospital. "It is just too warlike."

"He started saying 'I'm going to blow your head off' and 'Let me see the blood come out of your ears,'" she said. "I'm going to get him some nice safe books instead."

It was not only children and adults who were dissatisfied with their Christmas presents.

"I'm returning a present for my

dog," said Rebecca Bruno, 27, who stood on a long customer-service line waiting to get credit on a brown and beige coat for Tuffy, her pit-bull terrier.

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Somebody needs you

The Kimberly Senior Center needs volunteers to help serve meals at the Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If you can help, call Dorothy Porter at 423-4338.

The CSI Refugee Center at 1300 Kimberly Road has urgent need for sheets, pillows, pillowcases, blankets, pots, pans, dishes, silverware and winter coats for children. If you can help, please take items to above address. If unable to deliver items, phone 734-9581 for pick-up.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs people to work with children with exceptional needs in Burley. To qualify, the volunteer must be at least 60, low-income and in good health. There are benefits for eligible people. If you are interested, phone Marcie Donner at 734-7583 or write to her at, c/o CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83403-1238.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menu

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Turkey pot pie with vegetables, spinach, cranberries and orange salad, biscuits, butter and cherry cake.

Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, butter and pumpkin pie.
Center closed Thursday and Friday.

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Smokers leave legacy of pain, sorrow

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago, a Gulfport, Miss., woman wrote a very moving letter about her sister who had died of lung cancer. Then a Denver woman wrote to say that that letter had caused her to quit smoking.

Please run them again. Someone I love very much needs to see those letters in print.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before-and-after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw that pack of cigarettes in the trash, it will be worth it.

— GRIEVING IN GULFPORT

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her."

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt. Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken an oath to never smoke again.

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked publicly.

— FREE IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made, and asked if I could reveal her identity.

She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead."
So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee in Gulfport, Miss.!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking.

My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill,

but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and sorrow.

Abby, please give this message to your readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for those who love you.

— HEARTBROKEN IN INDIANA

DEAR READERS: I have a new box number. For a personal, unpublished reply, now write to me at P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Parking meters go electronic

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Electronic parking meter systems are beginning to replace traditional coin-swallowing mechanical units, reports American Metal Market.

The weekly industry journal says Ann Arbor is widely regarded as the first American locality to install electronic-based, coin-operated meters. The units operate on a battery-powered microcomputer that has a 100-hour range. The electronic

meters also have a discriminating sensor ability to recognize slugs.

The publication also notes that electronic systems, utilizing either coins or credit cards, have been used in Europe for a decade.

In addition to the mechanical and electronic coin-operated meters, another type has been developed — an electronic meter with an optical reader.

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Wedding

Olson-Davidson

EDEN — Tami Olson became the bride of Tony Davidson Nov. 2 at Lakeside Chapel in South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Phillese Edington, Sonora, Calif., and Robert St. James, Tahoe, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson, Eden.

The bride is a graduate of Ukiah High School and is employed at the Masonite Corp., Ukiah, Calif.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho's General Motors program, works at Lance Motors in Ukiah where the couple resides.



Tami and Tony Davidson

Bicycle 4 decades late

CLEVELAND (AP) — When he was a boy, Ralph Conley dreamed of finding a red bicycle by the Christmas tree. Hard times kept that from happening until this year, when the 51-year-old factory worker received his bike from "Santa."

Conley found the 10-speed bike by their tree when he and his wife, Wanda, returned home from Christmas Eve church services.

A note attached to the tree said, "Sorry it took me so long to get here, but I didn't forget that Christmas you wanted this. Hope I'm not too late. Love, Santa."

Mrs. Conley swore she had nothing to do with the gift, and she said their children also found it a

mystery. "This is going to be a special Christmas for Ralph" was all that she would say.

The gift brought tears to his eyes, Conley said. He grew up in a coal mining town in Chapmanville, W. Va., and his father died when Conley was 3.

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Here's a toast to non-alcoholic beverages



Non-alcoholic, but festive, mixed drinks are becoming more and more popular at all kinds of social gatherings these days. And they will be especially appropriate for those who want to celebrate New Year's Eve without alcohol.

Whether for reasons of health, diet or personal taste, many people prefer drinks made with fruit juices and sparkling sodas. When entertaining, it's always a good and considerate idea to offer a variety of non-alcoholic beverages and hearty appetizers in addition to your traditional alcoholic drinks. The drinks you choose to serve can really set the tone of a party and fruit juices offer a fabulous base for a varied menu of beverages. Pineapple juice is one of the most popular and versatile mixers available for festive non-alcoholic drinks. With its distinctive tart/sweet flavor, pineapple juice is a natural in exotic tropical concoctions or basic, but delicious, thirst-quenchers.

Try a tempting punch bowl full of pineapple juice whipped up with sweet creamy in-

gredients, as in a pina colada-style refresher. Or, take a sophisticated-looking approach — perhaps golden pineapple juice tinted with a hint of grenadine and mixed with something effervescent. Guests will enjoy a drink like this served in your most elegant stemware.

Bubbly pineapple punch is also an excellent choice for children's birthday parties or teen get-togethers when you have to satisfy a lot of thirsty kids. And, don't forget that pineapple juice makes a healthy, refreshing drink after exercise class or a brisk hike. Try mixing it with club soda or mineral water.

Vibrant colors add appeal and style to juice/soda drinks served in your favorite stemware. If you wish, dip glass rims in lime or lemon juice, then in sugar; freeze glasses or mugs before serving all kinds of frosty, irresistible beverages. Add to the mood with garnishes — fresh fruit and mint or cinnamon sticks and vanilla beans on top, or add crystalline ice cubes with berries or

mint frozen inside.

FESTIVE FRUIT PUNCH
 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries
 1 can (6 oz.) pink lemonade frozen concentrate
 ¼ cup grenadine syrup
 1 quart (32 oz.) lemon-lime drink, chilled
 Ice cubes
 Combine all ingredients in a punch bowl. Garnish as desired. Makes 3 quarts.

FROSTY FRUIT SHAKE
 1 can (6 oz.) or ¾ cup pineapple juice
 1 cup strawberries
 1 ripe banana, peeled
 Ice cubes
 Combine all ingredients in blender. Whirl until blended. Pour into tall glass. Makes 1 serving.

PINEAPPLE CRANBERRY BREEZE
 1 can (6 oz.) or ¾ cup pineapple juice
 ¼ cup cranberry juice
 Ice cubes

1 lime wedge
 Combine juices. Pour over ice in glass. Add squeezed lime wedge. Makes 1 serving.

PACIFIC SUNSET
 1 can (6 oz.) or ¾ cup pineapple juice
 ½ cup orange juice
 Ice cubes
 1 tablespoon grenadine syrup
 Combine juices and pour over ice in glass. Add grenadine. Garnish with lime wedge if desired. Makes 1 serving.

MAUI PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
 In a tall glass, pour equal portions of pineapple juice and orange juice over ice. Garnish with orange slice.

LANAI SPRITZER
 1 can (6 oz.) or ¾ cup pineapple juice
 3 oz. mineral water
 Ice cubes
 Pour juice and mineral water over ice in

glass. Garnish with fruit as desired. Serves 1.

HAWAIIAN COOLER
 In a tall glass, pour icy cold pineapple juice over ice. Garnish with a chunk of pineapple.

PINA COLADA
 2 cans (6 oz. each or 1½ cups) pineapple juice
 ½ cup coconut cream
 1½ teaspoons rum extract
 crushed ice
 Combine all ingredients in blender. Whirl until blended. Garnish as desired. Serves 4.

OAHU LITE COOLER
 1 can (6 oz.) or ¾ cup pineapple juice
 4 oz. diet lemon-lime soda
 Ice cubes
 Mint sprig
 Pour juice and soda over ice in tall glass. Garnish with mint. Serves 1.

Strand serves original hors d'oeuvres creations

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On New Year's Eve, Nancy Strand will put dinner on the table for her party guests at midnight. This will be preceded by lots of hors d'oeuvres, served along with cocktails throughout the evening.

"I feel it is very important to feed your people while they're having a drink," she says, "so nobody leaves

in a state where you should not be leaving."

For their party last year, Nancy and her husband, Doug, "hosted a murder," and everyone came in full costume. This time, their guests will play sort of a guessing game.

The Strands have invited two groups of friends who have never met each other. To help them get acquainted, upon their arrival, each will have pinned to his or her back the name of a cartoon character, a fictitious person or someone who is

alive or dead.

They must then try to figure out their identities, by asking one question of each other. "You go up to somebody," she says, "and they look at your back, and you say, 'Am I a boy or a girl?' They say, 'You're a girl.' Then you go to another person, and you're visiting with them, and you say, 'Am I blond?' Or, you can ask, 'Am I blond, redhead or brunette?' Then, they tell you, 'You are a redhead.' Or, 'Am I alive or alive?' 'Well, you were never alive.'

"It just seems like that kind of helps people to converse. But, it's a real people mover."

Strand says she picked up this idea from a party she attended 12 years ago in California. Admitting she was the only guest who did not figure out her identity, she says it never entered her mind that she was Olive Oil.

Otherwise, the 30 people will play cards — either bridge or 21, and bet with the 20 raffie tickets picked up. • See BEAN on Page C2

Wind up holidays with warming drinks

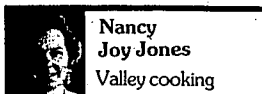
I think we all breathe a sigh of relief this week and say, "GIDDYUP!" (Thank Goodness It's Almost New Year's). After a month or so of festive outings and an orgy of cooking and eating frenzy, it's going to be nice to settle down and get back to normal.

But first we have that one-last-blast holiday, New Year's Eve and Day.

Even if there is a lack of snow, it's still frozen noses and toes time and a good time to make those hot mugs of warmer-uppers.

Every year I marvel at the new supply of great on-hand things just waiting for your touch to raise them out of the ordinary.

Have you seen the array of flavored instant coffee mixes? Anyone of them, or an instant chocolate mix, topped with a dollop of whipped cream and frosted with a sprinkle of cinnamon, makes a steaming cup of greeting for drop-in visitors.



or lemons or apples and serve in mugs from the stove or in a heat-safe punch bowl. A crock pot makes an excellent holding pot for this sort of brew.

If you are using some alcohol in your brew, remember to add it at the last. Don't heat it too hot or long or the alcohol will evaporate.

Eggnogs are really great this time of year and have two advantages for the cook: most of the work can be done early and they can be served with or without liquor. Here's a twist on an old favorite.

EGGNOG A LA COCONUT
 1 dozen eggs, separated (keep the whites at room temperature for greater volume)
 1½ to 16-ounce can cream of coconut (check the specialty section of your supermarket)

¾ cup of toasted coconut flakes (about 1 cup)
 6 cups milk
 2 cups whipping cream
 In the morning or about 2 hours before serving time, beat the egg yolks and cream of coconut in a large mixer bowl at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. This may take 10 minutes.

Set aside 1/4 cup of the coconut and blend the rest of it with 1 cup of the milk. You can use a blender or food processor to do this. Stir this mixture into the egg yolk mixture, cover and refrigerate.

Chill a 5- to 6-quart punch bowl. About 15 minutes before serving, mix the egg yolk mixture with the remaining 5 cups of milk until well blended.

In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. In another bowl, beat the whipping cream until stiff peaks form. (Note: Anytime you are beating both egg whites and whipping cream for the same recipe, you can use the same beaters if you beat the egg whites first

• See JONES on Page C2

Special New Year's dishes abound all around the world

By MARIE BIANCO
 Newsday

Some like it cold, a New Year's Eve celebrated in Times Square with other shivering New Yorkers. Others prefer a more civilized approach, a New Year's Eve party spent munching on caviar and toasting with champagne.

In any case, ushering in the New Year has always been a good excuse to eat and drink; and toward that end, serious food traditions have developed. Often, the origin of these customs is lost to history; consider "hangover soup." Just how onion soup enriched with red wine, or lentil soup with sausage and sour cream have come to mean a hangover cure is anyone's guess.

In the deep South, no one would consider eating New Year's Day dinner without Hoppin' John. This combination of rice and black-eyed peas flavored with ham and hot sauce is believed to ensure good luck during the coming year. Americans are not alone in celebrating a new calendar with venerable food and drink. In Denmark, a traditional New Year's supper of boiled cod with mustard sauce is washed down

with aquavit after Midnight Mass. Jan. 1 is rday of gift giving in France, when the extended family, including all the second and third cousins, gathers for an elaborate holiday meal.

Among German traditions, bowls of steaming pea soup are expected at the dinner tables in Baden and, along the lower Rhine, noujoer, New Year's cookies, are baked in pretzel and wreath shapes. Silvesterabend punch, a hot red wine toddy that will warm anyone's bones, is served with pflannuchen, or donuts, on a frigid New Year's Eve. Ballbauschen, a fried cake stuffed with raisins and currents, is the favorite pastry in Wuppertal. And youthful carolers, who sing on New Year's Eve rather than Christmas Eve, are treated to nuts, apples, coins and pfefferuchen.

Slomp, a New Year's drink as traditional to the Dutch as eggnog is to Americans, is made from milk and saffron and scented with seesees, a small cake. The Dutch cuisine may not be extensive, but this is the season when their bakers shine. Baked goodies include knipperies, knipperies ("clothespins" cookies). • See SPECIAL on Page C2

Make my pie: Mayoral recipes star in book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Go ahead, make my pie.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors has just published "The Mayors' Cookbook," subtitled "What's Cooking at City Hall?" and owing to actor Clint Eastwood's election this year as mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., the conference selected a recipe from him.

His submission is a nothing-fancy recipe for apple pie with cinnamon.

"It's true American apple pie. It's hearty," said Thomas L. McClimon, editor of the book.

Eastwood, whose "make my day"

movie line has become his trademark, also has some credentials as a cook. He is a partner in a Carmel restaurant, the Hog's Breath Inn.

The cookbook contains recipes from more than 300 other mayors from across the country, too. The entries are heavy in regional flavor, at least judging by the titles.

New York Mayor Edward Koch weighed in with his favorite, New York City Style Pasta Primavera. New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy's contribution is Jambalaya, and Boston Mayor Raymond

Plynn's is Boston Baked Beans Burgundy.

There's also Crab Norfolk from the mayor of Norfolk, Va., cheese grits from the mayor of Durham, N.C., grilled salmon from the mayor of Anchorage, Alaska, and from the mayor of Key West, Fla., what else but Key Lime Pie.

Houston Mayor Kathryn Whitmire's is Huevos con Chorizo, or eggs with sausage, and Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez's is black bean soup.

Not everybody was so predictable, however. Nashville, Tenn. Mayor Richard Fulton's favorite was enchiladas. That southern delicacy

chitterlings, or pig intestines, was the favorite of Robert Blackwell, the mayor of Highland Park, Mich.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley offered spinach salad and lemon chicken.

Apple pie was a popular entry. Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, contributed an apple crunch recipe that the editors dubbed "Remember The Pie Alamo." Chili was popular too, with no less than six versions.

Not all sound too inviting, however. There's tomato soup cake from the mayor of Coral Gables, Fla., and Cheyenne Cream Can Sup-

per, which Cheyenne, Wyo., Mayor Don Erickson said should be made in an "old cream can" or a new galvanized large garbage can.

"Substitute a genuine fresh jack-a-lope, a cross between an antelope and jackrabbit, in place of sausage to give the nation's major cities, which western flavor," Erickson said. "There is however one problem — jack-a-lopes are very rare and hard to catch."

McClimon said the Conference of Mayors, the association of mayors of the nation's major cities, didn't try all the recipes before publishing. But the staff did put Eastwood's pie

recipe to the taste test before the book came out this month.

"It's gotten good reviews," McClimon said. "It's very good."

The hardback book sells for \$14.95, and profits go to the conference's Mayors Leadership Institute, which provides training programs for mayors and their staff.

It will be in bookstores around the country beginning in January. Before then, copies can be obtained through some mayors' offices and through the U.S. Conference of Mayors, 1620 1st St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20006.

Special

Continued from Page C1

dulcener (a long, decorative loaf), apple dumplings, oliebollen (little fried cakes), and sneeuwballen (snowballs).

A custom in Portugal and in Spain is to pick and eat 12 grapes as the clock strikes 12 to ensure 12 happy months in the New Year.

Swedish New Year's Day dinner is a repeat of the Christmas smorgasbord feast: lutefisk with cream sauce, boiled potatoes, ham and risgröyrot, a rice pudding dessert baked with "a lucky" almond inside.

Rosé de goose with chestnut stuffing is traditional meal in Switzerland. Sweet breads made with milk, butter, eggs and raisins abound; brewegge, or pear pie, has a filling of bread dough stuffed with pears and raisins.

Scandinavian haggis, a sheep's stomach stuffed with oatmeal and sheep's intestines, is washed down with belts of Scotch whisky on New Year's Eve to the accompaniment of bagpipe music.

English children receive coventry cakes from their godparents on New Year's Day. These triangular puff pastries are filled with mincemeat and vary in size from six to 18 inches.

Persians give each other eggs on New Year's Day, the symbolism being that just as no one can tell for sure what sort of a chick will come forth from the shell, no one can tell what events the New Year will bring.

The Eastern Orthodox Church celebrates the feast of St. Basil the Great on Jan. 1 and the bread baked in his honor has a religious significance. The first slice is dedicated to Christ, the second to the Virgin Mary and the third to St. Basil. The bread is then cut into pieces and the eldest member served first. It is believed that whoever finds the silver coin baked in the bread receives special blessing from Saint Basil during the coming year.

Here are some traditional New Year's foods.

ST. BASIL'S BREAD

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon aniseeds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly grated orange peel

2 bay leaves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter, softened

2 packages active dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water (105 to 115 degrees)
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
6 to 8 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg yolk

sesame seeds
whole blanched almonds, walnut halves and/or maraschino cherries

1. Make an infusion by combining water, cinnamon, aniseeds, orange peel and bay leaves in a small saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil, cover, remove from heat and allow to sit for 15 minutes.

2. In a saucepan heat milk, sugar, salt and butter until butter begins to melt. Cool slightly.

3. In a small bowl sprinkle yeast over the water. Add sugar and stir. Set aside for 10 minutes.

4. In a large electric mixer bowl, combine the cooled milk mixture with the yeast mixture. Add the eggs and the spice mixture (remove bay leaf first). Add up to 6 cups of flour, a cup at a time, until dough is smooth.

5. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead, using remaining flour. Place dough in a buttered bowl and butter top. Cover tight with plastic wrap and set bowl aside for $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours, or until dough has doubled in bulk.

6. Remove dough from bowl, punch down and knead briefly. Divide dough in half and shape into two round loaves. Wrap two coils in aluminum foil and insert one in each loaf. Place loaves on a lightly greased pan, cover with lightly buttered plastic wrap and allow to rise for 1 hour.

7. Brush tops with beaten yolk and decorate with almonds, walnuts and

cherries. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 55 minutes.

HOPPIN' JOHN

1 pound dried black-eyed peas
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound salt pork, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried bell pepper, minced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon red pepper flakes
3 cups cooked rice
Tabasco sauce

1. Pick over peas, rinse and place in a large stockpot. Cover with water to a boll, boil 1 minute, cover pan and allow to sit for 1 hour.

2. Sauté salt pork until golden brown. Add onion and garlic and cook 5 minutes.

3. Drain peas and return to pot. Add 4 cups water, ham, black and red peppers and onion. Simmer until peas are tender, from 1 to 2 hours. Add additional water, if necessary.

4. Heap rice on a platter; spoon the peas around the edge. Pass the Tabasco. Makes 8 servings.

NEW YEAR'S COOKIES

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup plus 1 tablespoon milk

1. In a mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; toss lightly with a fork.

2. With a pastry blender, 2 knives or your fingertips, cut the butter into the dry ingredients.

3. Stir in caraway seeds, then milk. Gather dough together in a ball (add a few more drops milk, if necessary).

4. On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough out to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut out to desired shapes using cookie cutters.

5. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until light brown. Cool. Store cookies for 24 hours in an airtight container before serving. Makes about 6 dozen, depending on the size of the cookies.

Bean

Continued from Page C1

as they enter the house.

At game's end, guests will write their names on their remaining tickets, which will be put into a barrel for a drawing.

Ten guests will receive gifts, such as blankets, pewter and Australian crystal pieces. "Everybody plays cards well, because they want to keep their tickets," she says.

During the festivities, guests will munch on hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, as the aroma of Italian meals reminds them of the mid-night feast.

Strand says she loves to cook, lives in her kitchen, loves to do wild game, and cooks by the seat of her pants. "I do very little out-of-the-cookbook cooking," she says. "I kind of make things as I go along. I come up with a recipe and try to remember it."

She is assisted in the kitchen by her two daughters — 8-year-old Nicole and 4-year-old Laurie. Though they may feud, Laurie with preparations for the big party, it is a grown-up affair, with one possible exception: Nicole may be awakened to draw names for the raffle. Three years ago, she woke up just in time

to be asked to do it, establishing a precedent.

One of the hors d'oeuvres Strand will prepare she calls "Parmesan Cheese Squares." It is one she says she came up with "off the top of her head" one morning after deciding she didn't want to throw away leftover toast and butter.

PARMESAN CHEESE SQUARES
Serves 25
2 loaves thin sliced bread
2 cups cream
3 eggs

4 cups parmesan cheese
1 one dish, mix cream and eggs. In another, 2 cups melted butter (not margarine) and put the cheese in another. Take one slice of bread and dip it in the egg and cream mixture — on both sides. Place it between 2 slices of bread. Take the whole thing and dip it into the butter — top, bottom and all the sides. Then dip it into parmesan cheese, top, bottom, and all four sides. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, until golden brown. Watch it carefully.

Remove from oven, and cut each into four squares. Serve hot. These can be made ahead of time, and put

in the freezer, and baked when needed.

"Everybody thinks that the inside slice of bread is melted cheese, because that stays real moist and creamy, and then the outside gets very crisp — not burned. It is wonderful," she says.

The next recipe is for an appetizer Strand will make for the party.

DUCK ROLLUPS
4 duck breasts, washed thoroughly
1 small can frozen orange juice
1 can whole water chestnuts, cut in half

1 pound package water thin bacon strips, cut in half

Marinade duck breasts in orange juice which has been mixed according to directions on the can. The next day, slice duck breasts across the grain into about 8 strips per breast. Wrap each strip around a water chestnut. Then wrap a piece of bacon around the duck and water chestnut, and secure with a toothpick. Broil about 10 minutes, turning occasionally to be sure it broils on all sides. Serve hot. Makes about 32 appetizers.

"You can make ahead, and freeze them, and take them out as you need them," she says.

Along with the cocktails, Strand will prepare the following.

HOT SPICED WINE
32 ounces cranberry juice
1 quart burgundy wine
A spice bag (cheesecloth tied with a string) filled with 1 stick cinnamon, 6 allspice berries and 6 cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Put sugar, cranberry juice and spice bag in a pot, and stir, while heating till boiling. Turn heat down to low, and simmer 5 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pour into slow cooker, and add wine. Turn heat to low to hold a perfect drinking temperature all night.

For dinner, she will have Italian Elk Stew, parmesan french bread and a tossed green salad.

ITALIAN ELK STEW
Serves four (She will increase the amounts for the party)

2 pounds elk or venison steak, cubed
1 large onion, sliced
1 1/2-size can tomatoes
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 large can or bottle of mushrooms, or about $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fresh mushrooms
1 garlic bud, sliced
1 bay leaf
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
About 4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese

2 teaspoons salt
1 cup uncooked macaroni
3 tablespoons oil

Cut meat into squares. Brown in 3-tablespoons oil, with sliced onion. Add remaining ingredients, except macaroni. Cook, covered, slowly at 325 degrees for 2 1/2-3 hours, stirring occasionally. Cook macaroni according to package directions, and add to meat mixture. Top with cheese which has been sliced. Bake an additional 45 minutes at 300 degrees, covered.

Princess cake pie offered

"I am going to be making a princess cake and need to know where I can buy two items: potato flour and almond paste."

Both items are generally available in supermarkets. Look for potato flour in the Jewish foods section, almond paste with the specialty or gourmet foods.

"My brother loves poppy seed cake. They really call for all a cup of poppy seeds. I have looked and looked for a store that carries them in large quantities, but to no avail — I can only find small containers, containing two to three ounces. Please help."

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Jones

Continued from Page C1

and then the whipping cream.)

With a wire whisk fold the egg whites and whipped cream into the egg mixture. You can use up to 2 cups of your favorite spirits at this point — rum, bourbon, etc. This makes about 36 1/2-cup servings.

After all the rich and creamy and deliciously tempting items, I need a cool and tart beverage to get me going again.

The easiest punch I make is to take a 48-ounce bottle of cranberry juice, add 1/2 cup of lemon juice (fresh squeezed or bottled) and a large bottle of club soda or a citrus-flavored pop. Just plunk in some ice and serve. It's cool, tangy and refreshing.

If you are going to make a special punch bowl for New Year's, then you can start your ice ring now.

Take a ring mold and fill it about 1/4 to 1/3 full with warm water and freeze. Arrange and layer fruits on top of the frozen portion, using maraschino cherries, mandarin oranges, pineapple slices, fresh mint leaves (if available) or try the leaves of tangerines this time of year. Just barely cover the fruits with water and freeze. Then fill to the top with water and freeze again. You can color or coordinate or contrast the fruit with the punch for a special effect.

I hope these tips help you cheer in the new year. Here's my toast to you Magic Valley cooks... may your pots boil quickly, your cakes rise high, and may you never have to offer a burnt offering to appease the kitchen spirits.

Happy Year 1987. Enjoy!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert 83356.

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Oregon lily grower uses tinfoil hats as pollen shields

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The lilies growing in the vast greenhouses were tiny tinfoil hats that Edward McRae called birth control caps.

McRae, chief hybridizer at the world's largest lily grower, Melridge's Oregon Bulb Farms at Sandy, Ore., explained that the silvery caps were applied after pollination of lilies being propagated in a climate-controlled structure that will include bud processing, storage, cooling, sorting, grading, shipping, and office facilities at Aurora, Ore.

"We perform every function, from new products, propagating for mail order, to selling and packaging," said George R. Heublein, Melridge's 45-year-old president. "We are the largest forerunners of lilies in the U.S., and are very involved in the flower business, from raising new products, propagating, to selling and packaging."

"With our new facility we will have the capability to produce manifold more bulbs, also daffodils, irises and tulips as well as lilies. We are the only American company that has subsidiaries in the Netherlands. Our operations should benefit the consumer by bringing lower prices, better quality and better distribution of cut flowers."

The company has a ladder-effect structure. It also owns Joe Berger Inc., of Renton, Wash., a distributor of horticultural supplies, and R. van dem Adel, a Dutch-based flower importer-exporter; Sun Pacific Flower

Shippers of Edmonds, Wash., a cut flower marketer; Zappettini's Wholesale Florist of San Francisco, being renaissanced; and ABM Inc. of Newport, a major Dutch bulb broker.

Heublein's wife, Kelle, directs the mail-order aspect, aiming "to expose new varieties to consumer appeal; to test the market." She reported good response to two new early lilies, LeReve and Rosario, Oriental pink hybrids with different markings, about 4 feet tall with orange flowers.

She has produced a video film on gardening with herbaceous perennials.

Lilies have a blooming period of about three weeks, flowers last about two weeks. Plants range in height from 1 to 7 feet. Growth regulators are used on some.

The most popular among 70 lilies developed at Oregon Bulb Farms is Enchantment, (1948), with 12 to 20 brilliant orange 5-6 inch blooms with dark spots. It is 3-4 feet tall (without growth regulator). Forcing time is 72-82 days. Other favorites include orange Sunkist and Red Carpet.

At the tissue culture facility, Mary O'Connor says 30-40 lily varieties are bred each year. She also works on iris, amaryllis and calla lilies.

Under traditional methods, she explained, you can get 1 to 25 scales from a bulb for propagation; with tissue culture, up to 20,000. After cloning, the bulbs remain indoors for a year, then outdoors for two years. Bulbs, she said, need cold treatment "and are always growing." Six to eight years are needed to develop a new variety commercially.

Museums take look at furnishings.

The furnishings Americans choose for their homes have always been of interest to those doing the selecting, but recently both contemporary and historic furnishings have become subjects deemed worthy of museum study.

The inaugural exhibition of contemporary decorative arts at the recently reopened American Craft Museum in New York City and the Metropolitan Museum's exhaustive look at late 19th-century decorative arts are two examples of this trend.

The Metropolitan exhibit, "In Pursuit of Beauty: Americans and the Aesthetic Movement," continues through Jan. 11. The American Craft Museum show, which closes March 22, will travel around the country through Oct. 2, 1988, and will be seen at the Denver, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Milwaukee art museums as well as the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky., and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Va.

According to Paul J. Smith, director of the American Craft Museum, which reopened in much larger quarters in a new building in New York late this fall, decorative arts and crafts are receiving more attention than in the past. "The infusion that has usually thought of as craftsmen are employing craft in their work."

"Many architects design home furnishings; artists are making furniture. Craftsmen are designing for production. I see a very healthy mix of many more people being interested in designing well-thought-out and useful items."

Smith, who organized the exhibition, "Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical," calls it the first major look at what has been happening in craft since the historic Objects USA exhibition mounted in 1967. The 300 floors of the new craft museum and objects are divided into four different categories: sculptural pieces, objects for use, vessels, and objects of personal adornment, such as jewelry and clothing.

Smith says future museum exhibitions will deal with many aspects of the home and work place, adding, "Our role is to report on what's going on and to be a catalyst. We deal with the edge of what's coming."

Compensate for winter's dim sunlight

At this time of year sunlight reaches its dimmest intensity. At the same time, the angle of the winter sun is at its lowest, so sunlight reaches the farthest into south-facing windows. These lighting conditions can have significant effects on indoor plants.

Plants growing in rooms on the north side of the house may be suffering from a shortage of light. Those growing some distance from a south facing window may have more light now than at any other time of year. You may want to consider moving some of your plants temporarily to compensate for light changes.

If your plants are well fertilized, light green color, especially in young leaves, may indicate a shortage of light. Plants without adequate light also tend to grow taller and more slender.

Plants which do not like direct sunlight may be receiving some at this time of year. However, too much light is seldom a problem now because light intensity is so low. The main problem is usually those plants on the north side of the house not receiving enough light.

If you have problems growing plants in some of the darker parts of



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

your house, there are two possible solutions. You may want to consider supplementing with artificial light, or switch to plants which tolerate very low light levels.

Some very attractive wall and corner lighted display shelves for plants can be constructed using fluorescent light fixtures. Sometimes a ceiling spotlight can be very effective in lighting a dark corner. Even an ordinary table lamp

can be placed next to or over a plant and left on several hours a day. If you are building or purchasing special lights for plants, remember that warm white fluorescent bulbs have excellent quality light for plant growth. They are as good as most so-called grow lights. Lights can be left on as much as 20 hours a day if necessary.

There are a half dozen plants which are very tolerant of low light situations. Three of them grow to be quite large in size. The other three stay small to medium in size.

The three large plants are palms, Umbrella Tree and Dracaena. Virtually all palms are very tolerant of low light. Perhaps the most tolerant is the Neanthe Bella or Parlor Palm. Both the Umbrella Tree and Dra-

caena are classified as medium light requiring plants, but in my experience, both tolerate low light conditions very well. The dwarfier Hawaiian Schefflera or Umbrella Tree is probably the best. There are many varieties of Dracaena, most of which have bare, cane-like stems topped with tufts of leaves.

The best of the smaller plants is Chinese Evergreen or Aglaonema. Several varieties with different colored leaves are available. Spatheoglaphyllum or Peace Lily is closely related to Chinese Evergreen but grows a little larger. Perhaps the toughest low light plant is Aspidistra or Cast Iron Plant.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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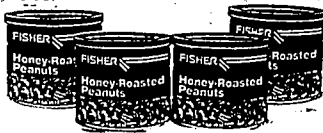
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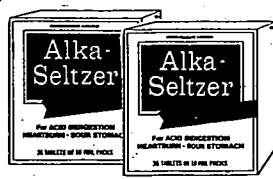
FISHER HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS
FISHER 12 OZ. CAN
\$1.89



BRACHS MINTS
CHOOSE FROM: KENTUCKY MINTS, DESERT MINTS, BUTTERMINTS
99¢



FISHER PARTY & SPANISH PEANUTS
12 OZ.
\$1.39



ALKA SELTZER TABLETS

REGULAR or FLAVORED 36 COUNT

PEPTO BISMOL
12 OZ. LIQUID
\$2.39



NO NONSENSE PANTYHOSE

SPECIAL VALUE 99¢ PACKAGE ONLY. REGULAR, SHEER, or KNEE HI'S

79¢



ALL MOVIES

★99¢

INCLUDING NEW RELEASES

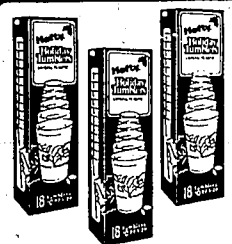
Selected Children's Movies **66¢**



RENT YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE VCR MACHINE RENTALS

\$1.99★

DECEMBER 25th thru JANUARY 1st

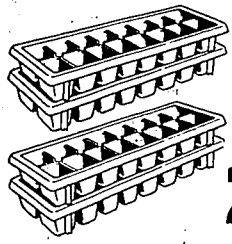


HOLIDAY CLEAR PLASTIC TUMBLERS
HEFTY 10 OZ. 18 COUNT
99¢



ENERGIZER BATTERIES
YOUR CHOICE:

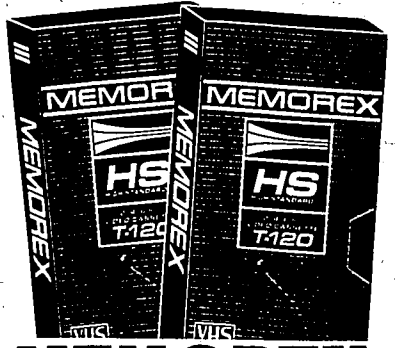
- 2 pk. "AAA" or 2 pk. "AA" \$1.59
- 2 pk. "D", "C" or 9 VOLT single ... \$1.99
- 4 pk. "AA" or 4 pk. "AAA" \$2.99



ALLADDIN 2 PACK ICE TRAYS
#345-2, STACKABLE MOLDED PLASTIC
2\$1.50 FOR



KODACOLOR 35 mm FILM
CA 135-24 400 SPEED
CA 135-36 200 SPEED
\$3.49

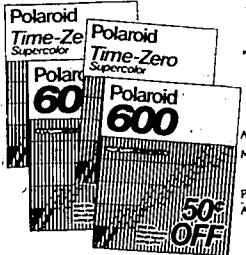


MEMOREX VIDEO TAPE
VHS T-120 VIDEO TAPE

\$4.49



SMITH'S TRASH BAGS
YOUR CHOICE: 15 x 30 TRASH BAGS or 25 x 44 TALL KITCHEN BAGS
LEAKPROOF, HEAVY DUTY
99¢



POLAROID 600 or TIME ZERO FILM
50¢ OFF PACKAGE ONLY
AD PRICE \$7.49
MAIL IN REBATE \$1.00
PRICE AFTER REBATE **\$6.49**

Smith's New Focus on Lower Film Processing Prices!

Film Developing Special Single Prints



Develop and print any roll of 110, 126, 135 or Disc size C-41 process color print film.
12 Exposure 15 Exposure 24 Exposure 36 Exposure
\$2.29 \$2.69 \$4.09 \$6.19

What shoppers can expect in 1987

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

What does supermarket shopping have in store for us in 1987? One coming innovation is precooked meats. No, not the 'dell' varieties, but meats like chops, roasts and ribs—steaks. In 1987, leading chains around the country will begin introducing precooked meats that only require heating before being served. They have been pioneered by Kroger in Cincinnati. Kroger offers 26 meat dishes to choose from, and shoppers have liked the taste, tenderness and convenience.

On the supermarket shelves, 1987 promises to be one of the biggest years for new products. "Calcium added" is a phrase you will see printed on many more food packages this coming year, and a host of other foods will add multi-vitamins and minerals. Good news for dieters and low-carb cereals are expected to gain further ground against the sweetened ones.

In the beverage aisle, Slice soda, with 10 percent real fruit juice, will have to compete with the new 25 percent fruit juice sodas from Royal. Who knows what this trend will end! The soda section will become even more exotic with the introduction of Canfield's new diet cherry chocolate fudge soda, which will be fighting for valuable shelf space with the new Mrs. Fields diet chocolate and meringue sodas. To attract us to their stores, the supermarkets will be working overtime on their promotion. Half-price sales are bringing shoppers into the stores in record numbers. Double and triple coupons are still around and are moving into cities with unpredictable speed. Shoppers in Dallas were surprised when double coupons came back several weeks ago, but they may be just a coupon clipper's memory by the time this article appears.

The hottest new supermarket promotion will take you on a trip hundreds (or even thousands) of miles from your favorite supermarket's aisles. Supermarkets will soon be offering big discounts on air travel in exchange for cash-register tapes. This promotion, which was recently run in Boston and Atlanta in conjunction with Continental Airlines, didn't make life easy for avid returners, who save their register tapes, but the promotions gave everyone a chance to fly economically to 65 cities in the United States and six more in Mexico. Other supermarket chains are expected to jump on the new "buy now, fly later" bandwagon.

How we pay for our purchases at the checkout counter will also be seeing many more stores install electronic fund transfer terminals (EFTs), which will allow us to pay for our groceries by transferring money in our bank accounts directly into the account of the supermarket. And we will even be able to make a withdrawal and pocket cash right there at the checkout counter. Bravo!

How about Japanese-style sushi bars in supermarkets? Crazy, you say? But one did open late in November in a Kroger supermarket in Atlanta! Serving little sushi items like a California Roll, made of crab stick, avocado, sea vegetable and rice rolled inside rice, the bar seems

Supermarket shopper

to be a success. This just proves that you can never tell what you might run into on your next trip to the supermarket.

What innovation would you like to see supermarkets pioneer in 1987? How about a cash-register tape that comes with a carbon copy?

Whatever 1987 brings, I would like to wish all my readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Dec. 28)

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow two weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$5.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$12.78.

These offers require refund forms:

ALOE & LANOLIN Lotion \$1 Refund Offer Receive a \$1 refund or donate the \$1 refund to The March of Dimes. Send the required refund form and the "Helps Sun Dried Skin" or "Therapy for Dry Skin" sticker from one bottle of Aloe & Lanolin Lotion (any size except purse size). Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

COLGATE Regular Toothbrush Offer Receive a coupon good for one free Colgate Regular Toothbrush. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two Colgate Regular Toothbrushes of any size. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

EFFERDENT "Sale-A-Bratton" Coupon Offer Receive one Efferdent 20th Anniversary "Sale-A-Bratton" coupon good for a free box of Efferdent 20s (value limited to \$1.50). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a box of Efferdent 60s. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

SCHICK Free Super II Plus Coupon Offer Receive a coupon good for a free five-pack package of Schick Super II Plus. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one five-pack package of Schick Super II Plus. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

SILVER FOX \$1 Refund Offer Send the required refund form and the written-down Universal Product Code as it is printed on the back of The Silver Fox Shampoo for Gray Hair bottle, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price clearly marked. Expires Feb. 15, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: up to a 3.00 refund. **COLORALLS "Double Your Savings" Offer**, P.O. Box 870, Young America, MN 55359. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Jan. 31, 1987. While filling out the form, save the Universal Product Codes from two different colors of Coloralls for \$3; or save the Universal Product Codes from two pairs of the same color of Coloralls for \$1.50. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-006

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I think I was conned by a crafty dealer. He ruffed with his trump jack, and I overruled with the trump queen. Immediately he announced that he had to follow suit. Both the jack and the queen of trumps were picked up, but my question is: Was he entitled to finesse against my known queen?

Discovered and Captured, Panama City, Fla.

ANSWER: Sounds as if you may have been the victim of the "Alcatraz Coup." However, law 47 of the 1981 Laws of Contract Bridge denies declarer the right to take advantage of information obtained in this manner.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I am dummy and suspect that a defender has revoked, thus preventing the run of my long suit, am I entitled to ask for a correction of the revoke?

Short Run, Oakland, Calif.

ANSWER: Law 61 authorizes any player, including dummy, to ask about a possible revoke and to demand a correction, if applicable.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I hold the A-K-7 of spades and the J-9-8-6 of hearts, what is my proper response to an opening bid of one diamond?

Strong or Weak? Rome, N.Y.

ANSWER: An important objective in any bidding system is to find a 4-4 major-suit fit. Therefore, the preferred response is one heart. If opener has spades, he can bid them conventionally. If you respond one spade, the heart suit may be lost forever.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is my point-count range if I open one heart and rebid two clubs over partner's response of one spade?

Unbalanced Minimum, Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: A new suit rebid by opener covers a wide range, possibly from 13 to 18 points. It is not forcing, and responder may pass with a hand offering no game prospects.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened four diamonds and my RHO bid four spades. Vulnerable. I held four diamonds (A-9-7-5) and the A-Q-8 of spades. Should I have doubled?

Fast Lane, Hackensack, Ga.

ANSWER: Absolutely not. Your best bet is to push on to five diamonds. If the opponents push on to five spades, you'll have a tougher decision regarding whether to save or defend.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE LAND SALE - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described tract of land belonging to the State of Idaho and situated in Twin Falls County will be offered for public auction at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Room 43, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, January 8, 1987, 2:00 P.M.

ONLY CASH, NOTED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT. OF APPRAISED VALUE. (DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER AND PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.)

PAGE 1 363-47

Unit 1-Part SW1/4NW1/4 and part NW1/4NW1/4 Section 16, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, containing 9.87 acres, more or less. APPRAISED PRICE: \$1,067.50.

Unit 2-Part SW1/4NW1/4 and part SE1/4SW1/4 Section 16, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, containing 9.94 acres, more or less. APPRAISED PRICE: \$1,937.50.

If so desired, it will be the responsibility of the contract purchasers to verify the acreages by obtaining their own survey. (Complete legal description to be read on day of sale).

No one individual, company, or corporation may purchase more than 320 acres of endowment land from the State. This 320-acre limitation on purchase of endowment lands is an absolute and an annual limit. Any individual, company, or corporation intending to bid at this sale will be required to sign an affidavit to the effect that they have not exceeded this acreage limitation by previous purchases from the State, nor will they if they are the successful bidder at this sale. Also, that they are not attempting to make any such purchase for, or behalf of, any person, company, or corporation which will, if the purchaser, exceed the 320-acre limitation. Those contemplating bidding on this sale may determine their status on this matter by contacting the Boise office of the Department of Lands at least seven days prior to the date of sale.

TERMS OF SALE
This land to be sold in two (2) units as listed above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted.

Access to available by county paved road.

The State of Idaho will not accept bids from any person, party or corporation who at the time of sale is delinquent with payments on existing State contracts.

One Tenth (1/10) of the purchase price and interest at Nine and One-half (9 1/2%) balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in Twenty (20) annual installments at Nine and One-half (9 1/2%) interest, (certified checks or postal money orders acceptable as cash for 10% of appraised value). Annual installments are due at the beginning of

LEGAL NOTICE

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOBBY POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED 139 8TH AVE. W. needed-odd color/cats

Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs 80+ brought in every hour and 50%+ DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Found Christmas Eve black Lab puppy, about 6 weeks old, around Bickel school, can't keep. Call 733-6151.

LOST male Shih-tzu on Christmas Eve. Black w/ gray mixed fur. Answers to Toby. Wears It, colored collar. If they would love, can't keep. Call 733-6151.

Lost on Christmas, kitten, about 5 mos, black w/white tuff on back & yellow eyes, near N. Walnut, Boise. Call 733-3248.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

Afternoon teas see a resurgence in cities

Los Angeles Times

It is not unusual, these days, to walk past the lobby of a grand hotel at mid-afternoon and spy businessmen slipping a pot of orange pekoe.

Afternoon tea is popular for a reason. It represents all the elegance and decorum of the past, simply wrapped in a pale cucumber sandwich.

According to Michael Smith's "The Afternoon Tea Book" (Athens, 1986), the English would never have started this biweekly tradition if it were not for the greed of Anna, seventh duchess of Bedford (1783-1857).

It seems this duchess grew very hungry between lunch and dinner and appease her stomach and save her face, she would retire to her boudoir and order from her servants plenty of sandwiches, cakes and cookies, or rather, biscuits. Soon discovered, her pigheaded caught on and became a symbol of class.

"The Afternoon Tea Book" is a highly researched and entertaining account of what seems at first to be a trivial pastime. Yet few meals evoke such pre-conceived notions as tea — from representing the very worst of class pomp to symbolizing the very core of a nurturing family.

Half history, half recipes, "The Afternoon Tea Book" offers recipes for sandwiches, breads, patties, pot-poted meats, cakes and biscuits.

Smith also includes 23 recipes for butters such as walnut, bread and lemon, even the inspiring fole gras artichoke, and tomato curry and orange.

There are recipes for teas and tea punches, including one Loving Cup with madeira, brandy and champagne that in some circles would give a whole new meaning to the hour of tea.

Laced throughout the history and recipes are invaluable lessons for the novice for an authentic tea.

When eating a scone, Smith explains, one does not spread a whole half with the butter and jam at a time. Instead, one spreads on the side one might expect to bite elegantly. The English, he says, have an experienced eye for gauging just the right amount of butter and jam to put on so that there are not leftovers after the last bite of scone.

To make the perfect cup of tea, Smith insists that you brew the finest tea you can afford, warm the teapot by rinsing with boiling water and use one teaspoon per person, plus "one for the pot."

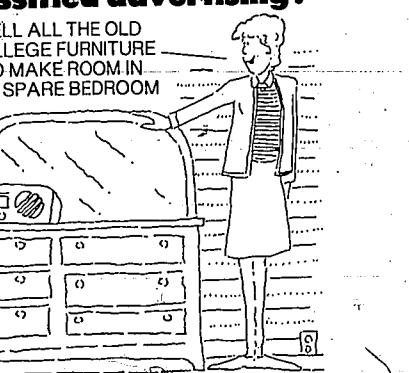
In fact, Smith notes everything you need to know to enjoy a tea, from catered and even paraphernalia. To read this book is to reminisce about a time that, while not socially sound, was really so civilized.

Staples of the English tea are the pot-poted meats and soups; course teas, indeed, they are scooped into sturdy pots and sealed under a thick layer of clarified (so it won't become rancid) butter to give them an extended storage life. Below is a creamy version from the book that would be a treat even to the next tea party.

Express-Jane List: smoked trout, cream cheese, sour cream, lemon, hot pepper sauce, mace, bread or crackers

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

What could you do with one free week of classified advertising?



If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a guaranteed ad. If your ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we will give you a free second week or cancel your ad, free of charge.

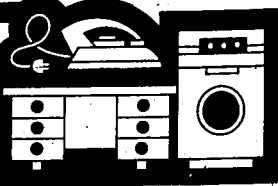
3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call Classified and Let Us Do The Work 733-0626

The Times-News (Private Party ads only)

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED AD SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: If a player revokes and wishes to correct his error, when does the correction period expire? ANSWER: A revoke may be corrected before either member of the offending side plays to the succeeding trick. If time has run out, the trick remains as played, and the offending side suffers the appropriate revoke penalty.

- 014-Day Care Services BO.PEER child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 up, drop-ins available. 733-5077. Daycare/Preschool, 1 opening Mon to Fri, 7:30-2:30, actively, snacks. 733-1455.

- 017-Business Opps. BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605 Boise Office, 343-5880 CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$150,000 in stock.

- 018-Income Property BUY YOUR OWN BUSINESS-LAUNDRY-MAT. Good investment, excellent terms. Rainbow Realty 733-2273. 020-Money To Loan Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts.

- 030-Homes For Sale All electric 3 bedroom, wood-paneled garage. Closing costs only \$17,500. 734-0400. Government-Owned Homes at 9.5% or 10% fixed 30 year loan.

- NEW LISTING Florist in Wendell-excellent buy, business available for \$42,500. 734-0400. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

- CELEBRATE NEW YEAR in your own home. This 2 bedroom home is priced ideally at \$29,500 with the new kitchen cabinets, new carpets and vinyl floor.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Aggressive Boise based loan servicer mortgage company is seeking a manager for the Twin Falls office. The applicant should have experience with all phases of real estate lending.

007-Jobs of Interest AGGRESSIVE position sales now taking applications for stylist & tech position. Part-time & full-time available. Guaranteed wages, paid vacation, advance training.

007-Jobs of Interest Pondering the purchase of a full check out classified. Call 733-0626. AIRLINE, CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-82-2900, including Sundays. EXT. 5024.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Taylor and Quincy, 400 block of Alhaur, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate advertisement with logo and contact information.

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD IMPORTANT INFORMATION Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

SECRETARY Cactus Pete's Incorporated has an opening for a secretary in the personnel department. Excellent typing skills required and the ability to meet the public a must.

ACREAGES BEST BUY IN A FLICKER ACREAGE... NEAT LITTLE ACREAGE on paved highway: 1230 square foot home with lots of improvement. NEARLY 2 1/2 acres with plenty of livestock, \$38,000 assumable loan, asking \$50,000.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Box 042, FB/USCH, 550 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724 Telephone No. 334-1087

WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work 733-0626

The Times-News

If you need to make some extra room in that overloaded closet, call us and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

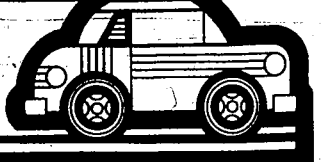
Private Party Ads Only

031-Homes For Sale, 037-Farms & Ranches, 040-Mobile Homes, 051-Unfurn. Houses, 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 057-Mobile Home Rentals, 067-Merchandise, 068-Computers, 071-Radio, TV & Stereo, 072-Antiques, 073-Sewing & Crafts, 074-Musical Instruments, 075-Office Equipment, 076-Heating and Air Conditioning, 082-Building Materials, 083-Remodeling, 084-Home Services, 085-Home Inspection, 086-Home Maintenance, 087-Home Repairs, 088-Home Cleaning, 089-Home Painting, 090-Home Landscaping, 091-Home Gardening, 092-Home Pest Control, 093-Home Security, 094-Home Insurance, 095-Home Financing, 096-Home Leasing, 097-Home Management, 098-Home Marketing, 099-Home Selling, 100-Home Buying.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 082-175

McKays Country VISA The Times-News

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW 733-0931



002-Building Materials FORT HARNEY LUMBER... SHOP PLYWOOD

006-Firewood WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD... 008-Variety Foods

090-Pets & Supplies CHRISTMAS PUPPIES... Farmers market

105-Horse Equipment Circle J Trailers... 112-Irrigation

125-Travel Trailers 128-Campers & Shells... 148-4 Wheel Drives

150-Autos-Dodge 1982 Dodge 400... 152-Autos-Fords

156-Mercury & Lincoln 1976 Mercury Cougar... 162-Autos-Oldsmobile

SIDING 4x8... PLYWOOD 4x8... 2X4's

090-Pets & Supplies Adorable Christmas pups... 092-Auctions

097-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA... 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

114-Farm Implements John Deere model 350... 128-Utility Trailers

127-Motor Homes 1975 Sport King... 146-Antique Autos

150-Autos-Dodge 1982 Dodge 400... 152-Autos-Fords

156-Mercury & Lincoln 1976 Mercury Cougar... 162-Autos-Oldsmobile

003-Garage Sales 004-Tools

006-Firewood DRY SPLIT PINE... 008-Firewood

090-Pets & Supplies CHRISTMAS PUPPIES... 092-Auctions

105-Horse Equipment Circle J Trailers... 112-Irrigation

125-Travel Trailers 128-Campers & Shells... 148-4 Wheel Drives

150-Autos-Dodge 1982 Dodge 400... 152-Autos-Fords

156-Mercury & Lincoln 1976 Mercury Cougar... 162-Autos-Oldsmobile

003-Garage Sales 004-Tools

006-Firewood DRY SPLIT PINE... 008-Firewood

090-Pets & Supplies CHRISTMAS PUPPIES... 092-Auctions

105-Horse Equipment Circle J Trailers... 112-Irrigation

125-Travel Trailers 128-Campers & Shells... 148-4 Wheel Drives

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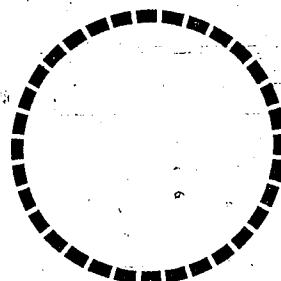
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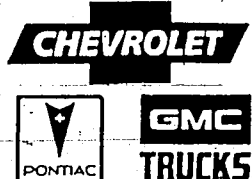
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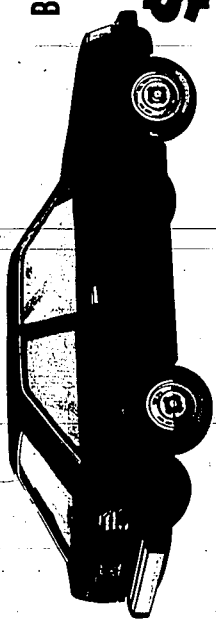
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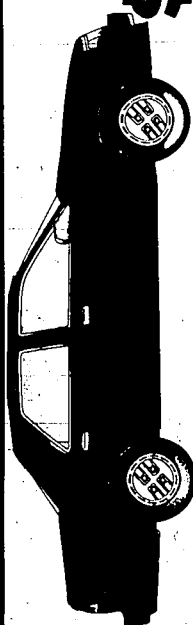
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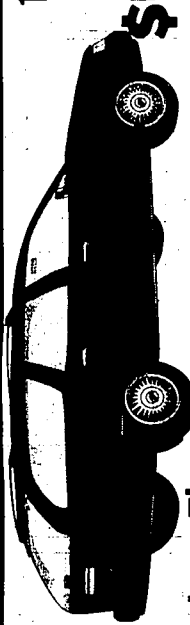


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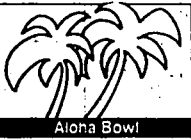
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North Carolina is Arizona's first bowl victim

HONOLULU (AP) — It took Arizona 65 years, but the Wildcats finally won a bowl game, beating North Carolina 30-21 Saturday in the Aloha Bowl.



"It's our first bowl victory ever for the University of Arizona," emphasized Larry Smith, coach of the 16th-ranked Wildcats.

"It's great to finish on a winning note, that's what counts," added Smith, whose team was beaten 29-24 by Stanford in the final regular-season game.

The Wildcats, who were 0-4-1 in bowl games stretching back to 1921, built a 38-0 lead over North Carolina in the third quarter, but the Tar Heels rallied for three quick touchdowns.

"At the half, we had controlled the game," Smith said. "Then the guys must have started thinking about bikinis."

Dick Crum, who had lost just one of five previous bowl games as the Tar Heels coach, said, "We self-destructed in the first half."

"We got better, but we were so far

behind, it was hard to play catch up. Arizona did a good job and hit well."

"They (his players) didn't quit; I'm just disappointed for them because they had a good chance to win in the second half," Crum said. Alfred Jenkins threw for 187 yards and a touchdown, and 5-foot-07 tailback David Adams rushed for 83 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run, and had three receptions for 77 yards to lead the Arizona offense.

North Carolina, stunned by five lost fumbles and shut out for most of the first three quarters, roared back from the 30-0 deficit with a brisk three-touchdown outbreak that began late in the third period. Reserve tailback Torin Dorn

came back when he scored on a 58-yard run with 2:14 left in the third quarter. Dorn, who totaled four yards rushing in the first half, ran for 97 in the second.

A 6-yard pass from Mark Maye to Randy Marriot, capping a 78-yard march on their next possession, cut the deficit to 30-14 with 13:07 left to play.

Just four minutes later, Maye ran one yard for another touchdown after Norris Davis blocked an Arizona punt to give the Tar Heels the ball at the Wildcats' 18-yard line. But Arizona's defense was able to hold the Tar Heels in check for the final nine minutes of the game to preserve the victory.

North Carolina finished its season with a 7-4-1 record.

The Tar Heels played the game without their regular tailback, Derrick Fenner. The Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rusher this season, Fenner did not make the trip because of academic problems.

The game was the first football meeting between Arizona and North Carolina, which now has an all-time bowl record of 7-9.

A crowd of just 26,743, smallest in the five year history of the game, watched the nationally televised contest at 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium.

Adams, who led the Pac-10 in rushing this season, carried 23

times. "Maybe, the ACC's top-rated passer this year, completed 17 of 34 throws for 171 yards."

Arizona, which converted four of the North Carolina fumbles into 20 points, took the lead for good on Coston's first field goal, midway through the second quarter. The score was set up by Jim Birmingham's recovery of a fumble by the Tar Heels' Eric Starr starting in place of Fenner — at the Wildcats' 44-yard line.

Adams' short touchdown run made it 10-0 four minutes later, then the Wildcats added another Coston field goal with three seconds remaining in the first half.

Rose Stuart

The more she practices, the more gifted she becomes

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When you work at something, people say your success has been earned. When success comes naturally, they say it's a gift.

It can be said that Rose Stuart, star point guard for the Minico girls basketball team, has earned her gift.

Some evidence of her success: a starter for the Spartans since her freshman year, she is averaging about 20 points per game this season, making her the top scorer in the Gem State Conference by five points on average.

Though the Spartans sit at 5-6 overall this season, they thumped the conference powerhouse, Highland, in a 61-49 triumph earlier this month that stopped the Rams' 51-game winning streak. Stuart scored 33 points in the upset.

She also is leading the GSC in freethrow shooting, with about an 84 percent success rate.

In large part, such accomplishments are earned — as first-year Minico Coach Val Christensen can attest.

"She has worked hard on her own," he says. "Most girls just don't play very much out of the season. She's at the gym all of the time."

But her success also is a gift of natural talent. Stuart didn't begin playing on any organized team until the eighth grade. One year later, she was suited up for the Spartans' varsity.

"I was so intimidated," the youngest of six children says of starting as a freshman. "It was hard because she (former coach Carol Bradshaw) always made me play against quick guards."

It didn't take long for her to adjust, though. Stuart says she felt comfortable on the court about halfway through her first varsity season, and the following year she earned second team all-conference honors. She was an honorable mention in a junior.

And a quick look at her performance this season indicates that Stuart is headed for another notable year.

In addition to the 33-point barrage she showered Highland with in the 5-0, 71-49 game, she finished with 23 points in Minico's 50-46 victory over Rigby last week. Twelve of those 23 came in the final quarter.

"There's no doubt about it," says

Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs, "her outside shooting is deadly... I don't think you can shut her down; you just have to contain her."

Kerbs' Bobcats will face Minico for the first time Jan. 17.

Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover says, "When she started as a freshman, she was basically just a shooter. She didn't have to handle the ball much. Since that time, she has evolved into a complete player."

The Bruins squeaked by Minico last month, 58-53. But in that meeting, "She had a great game," Stover says. "She really got hot in the fourth quarter and certainly had this coach worried. You never like to see Rose Stuart get hot."

Highland Coach Randy Rehner also had reason to worry. Referring to the 33 points that helped topple his girls' victory streak, Rehner says, "Plus she shot 15 freethrows. You just can't send a shooter like her to the line that often."

And shooting is not her only weapon.

"She scores a lot of points, but she passes the ball well too," says Kerbs. "You have to be realistic; she's their primary scorer. But I think she's very unselfish."

Most opposing coaches agree that Stuart is primarily an offensive threat. "She's not the greatest defensive player in the world," says Stover. "But that's one area where she has really improved."

Kerbs, who took over her current job in Stuart's sophomore year, sees her as a double-edged threat. "She has really hurt us," he says. "She has the ability to really take over — both offensively and defensively."

Such a reputation has been a mixed blessing, though. As the Spartans' primary scorer, she draws more defenders.

"She hasn't really shot as well percentage-wise because they're putting so much pressure on her," says Christensen.

Stover isn't convinced that is a detriment. "She has the ability to shoot over people with her jump shot," he says. "I really think she's a better shooter when there's pressure on her."

Her position as the team's only four-year starter also has forced



Minico's Rose Stuart passes on the run to a teammate in a game against Idaho Falls

Stuart to shoulder a greater burden. That doesn't phase her.

"It's kind of fun," she says. "It gives me more responsibilities. If I'm out there, I have to help set things up... I try to motivate them."

Stuart says the key to breaking the Spartans away from a mediocre record is "convincing them that these teams are

beatable. We've come so close in so many games."

But she adds with confidence: "Things will come around soon — real soon."

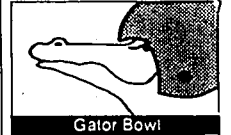
Though Stuart has her mind on the current season, it probably won't be her last. She has not decided on where she wants to attend college, but continues to receive recruiting mail from several schools.

Greg Crimp, head coach at North Idaho College, says, "We're very interested in her... we've heard she can handle the ball, and shoot well."

He adds, "We are looking for guards, and we think that she's very capable of stepping right in and playing for us."

Clemson outlasts Stanford

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams and Coach Danny Ford agreed the Tigers learned a lot after escaping with a 27-21 Georgia Bowl victory over 20th-ranked Stanford Saturday.



"We got a little complacent out there with a 27-point lead and they (Stanford) made some adjustments to the option," said Williams, who sparked the Athletic Coast Conference champion Tigers to a 27-0 halftime advantage.

Ford, who coached his first collegiate game here eight years ago in a celebrated 17-15 victory over Ohio State in Woody Hayes' final game, said he was happy the team may have learned an important lesson without having to lose.

"They came close to making us believers," Ford said. "We need to learn how to put people away." Clemson's 27-0 halftime lead and complete domination of the first 30 minutes had observers thinking North Carolina's 35-0 rout of Air Force in 1963 might be endangered as the most one-sided game in the 42-year history of the Gator Bowl.

Clemson, which trailed 13-2, rolled up 291 yards on offense and 15 first downs in the first half while Stanford could manage just 57 yards and three first downs.

Clemson built a 24-0 lead by the time Stanford managed its initial first down midway through the second period.

"It was a quiet halftime locker room," said Stanford's Brad Muster, who scored all three Cardinal touchdowns in the final half. "Once things got started, we finally realized where we were at and played a little with pride."

Muster, who shared Most Outstanding Player honors with Williams, got the Cardinal on the scoreboard with a 1-yard TD run midway through the third period and he caught a pair of scoring passes from Greg Egan, covering 13 and 36 yards, in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't roll over and die," said Ennis, who hit on 20 of 40 attempts for 168 yards in his first collegiate start.

Wildcards prepare for first skirmishes in NFL playoff wars

Rams motivated by memory of 51-7 walloping

Jets, Chiefs expect victory to ride on big plays

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Robinson, vividly remembers the final game of his first season as a head coach in the NFL.

After guiding his Los Angeles Rams to surprise trip to the playoffs in 1983, Robinson watched helplessly as the Washington Redskins took a 38-7 halftime lead en route to a 51-7 rout.

Robinson said his team will not use the memory of that game as a motivational tool Sunday when the Rams visit RFK Stadium to play the Redskins in the NFC wild-card game.

"Our motivation is to win and stay alive in the playoffs," Robinson said. "That 51-7 game was years ago."

Maybe so, but not all the Rams have forgotten what was the NFL's biggest playoff rout since 1957.

"More than anything I remember the low feeling, the fact that we didn't belong on the same field with them," recalled Los Angeles tackle Jackie Slater.

Rams rookie quarterback Jim Everett still was in college when that game was played, but he says several of his teammates have let him know what he missed.

"The veteran players have reminded everyone of what happened," Everett said. When asked if the veterans thought that the Redskins might have intentionally poured it on, Everett replied, "I'm sure it has something to do with that."

Los Angeles, 10-6, enters Sunday's 4 p.m. EST contest having lost two straight and four of its last seven games. Against Washington, 12-4, the Rams will be looking to return to the top of the league by winning seven of their first nine.

That means it is likely that running back Eric Dickerson, who has amassed an NFL-best 1,821 rushing yards, will be carrying the ball at least until the Redskins prove they are better than the Rams' first nine.

"We're going back to the basics," said Robinson. "We got off the track a little bit (toward the end of the regular season) and it was my fault."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs has not been respectful of Dickerson, who has accumulated for three of the best 10 rushing seasons in NFL history.

league," Gibbs claimed. "And he's running behind one of the best offensive lines in football."

Although Everett played his worst game of the season in the Rams' 24-14 loss to San Francisco last week, Los Angeles is confident it can turn the passing game if Dickerson gets bottled up.

"Before, when we didn't have a quarterback no one took us seriously," Robinson said. "It's like playing the poker all night with a pair of 10s. You can win, but it isn't easy."

Washington, meanwhile, hopes quarterback Jay Schroeder, who has thrown 11 interceptions in his last three games, will show the form he displayed in guiding the Redskins to 21 fourth-quarter points in last Sunday's 21-14 victory over Philadelphia.

"Jay was very bad for three quarters," said Gibbs. "But he peaked in the fourth quarter, and hopefully that will continue."

Schroeder, whose 4,109 passing yards is the best in NFL history, knows he can't afford to get off to a rocky start against the Rams.

"All 10 teams in the playoffs are 0-0," claimed Robinson.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Big plays got the Kansas City Chiefs and New York Jets into the NFL playoffs.

When they meet Sunday in the AFC wild-card game, the Jets will attempt to recapture that quick-strike magic that has eluded them for five weeks. The Chiefs will hope they can bottle the same kind of lightning they used to secure a playoff spot last week.

Kansas City, making its first postseason appearance since 1971, brings the NFL's lowest-ranked offense into the game. The Jets have the worst pass defense in the league.

Where the Chiefs have excelled is in forcing turnovers and scoring points with their special teams. Where the Jets have flopped since 1971, brings the NFL's lowest-ranked offense into the game. The Jets have the worst pass defense in the league.

Where the Chiefs have excelled is in forcing turnovers and scoring points with their special teams. Where the Jets have flopped since 1971, brings the NFL's lowest-ranked offense into the game. The Jets have the worst pass defense in the league.

We have to keep doing the same things we had done when we were winning and cut out the mistakes."

That may be difficult against a Kansas City team which won its last three games to move into the playoffs. The Chiefs have 31 interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries. They scored 10 touchdowns on returns this year, including four by safety Lloyd Burruss.

Three on interceptions and one where we wanted to be. We wanted to be in the playoffs and we instilled the desire in us to get there."

Kansas City got there by rallying from a three-game slide for victories over the Broncos, Raiders and

Steelers. One loss would have knocked them from contention.

The Jets, however, got into the playoffs despite the five straight defeats. The first team to manage such a feat in NFL history. And, another first, the Jets will bench their starting quarterback, Ken O'Brien, who has slumped so badly that he has fallen from an NFL all-time high passing rating of 111.1 in 1985 to No. 6 in the 1986 rankings at 83.8. Pat Ryan takes over.

"We needed a lift and I felt Pat could give us the excitement, the shot in the arm," Coach Joe Walton said. "Whenever we have asked him to come in in the past, he has produced. I'm confident he will rise to the challenge."

New York has not had a pass completion of more than 30 yards in five losses and O'Brien was unable to connect with wide receivers Wesley Walker and Al Toon for any touchdowns in the losing streak. Walker had 12 scores and Toon had eight prior to the slump.

"We just have to beat Kansas City this week," O'Brien said after the benching.

Ailing Jordan hit 44 to pull Bulls to 105-93 win over Pacers

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, who was playing with the flu, scored 44 points, to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 105-93 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

Jordan's performance marked the 16th time this season he has reached the 40-point mark and the 13th time in the Bulls' last 18 games. Jordan leads the league with a 37.7-point scoring average.

Indiana took advantage of five Chicago turnovers to build a 30-20 lead in the first quarter. Jordan started the game but sat out nearly half that period.

But when Coach Doc Collins was faced with a 10-point deficit to start the second quarter, Jordan came out and carried the New York Knicks to their first NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in three years, a 114-100 decision Saturday night.

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Knicks 114, Bucks 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cartwright scored 10 of his season-high 26 points during a 17.5 second-half streak that carried the New York Knicks to their first NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in three years, a 114-100 decision Saturday night.

The Knicks had lost 15 straight games to the Bucks since last beating them on Dec. 17, 1983. The victory was the third straight for New York and snapped a five-

Pro basketball

game winning streak for Milwaukee.

New York led 76-73 late in the third quarter before Cartwright scored eight straight points in 1:04, giving the Knicks an 84-75 advantage. After the Knicks took an 84-77 lead into the fourth quarter, they outscored the Bucks 9-1 to start the period and didn't lead by less than 12 the rest of the way.

Nets 120, Cavs 111

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — James Bailey came off the bench to score a career-high 35 points and teammate Orlando Woolridge added 24, sparking the New Jersey Nets to a 120-111 NBA triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

The Nets, who dropped a 121-112 decision Friday night to Cleveland in Richfield, Ohio, have now won three of their last four games.

New Jersey, 7-20, trailed throughout most of the first period and was behind 29-21 before scoring eight of the last 11 points to pull within 32-29 at the end of the

quarter. Bailey, who had 26 points in the first half, scored four during the run.

Hawks 119, Warriors 108

ATLANTA (AP) — Three free throws by Doc Rivers kept a fourth-quarter surge that helped the Atlanta Hawks hold off the stubborn Golden State Warriors 119-108 Saturday night and win their 20th NBA game of the season.

Golden State got within four points for the second time in the final period when the Hawks started 11-2 early to put the game away.

The spurt began when Rivers was fouled by Eric Floyd and sank two free throws. He immediately made another when Floyd was called for a technical foul.

Cliff Levingston added three points during the streak as Atlanta pulled to 116-101 with 1:53 left in the game.

The victory was Atlanta's 11th in 12 home dates.

Pistons 107, Bulls 105

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Isiah Thomas hit a 23-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Detroit Pistons a 107-105 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

Thomas scored 11 of his 26 points in the final period, as

the Pistons came from behind to earn their second straight victory. The Pistons have now won seven of their last eight and 13 of 16 to improve their record to 16-9.

Washington, which led through most of the game, went cold in the closing minutes. The Bullets failed to score for 2:20 after Moses Malone's three-point play gave Washington a 100-98 lead with 2:37 remaining.

Mavericks 123, Suns 97

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 28 points as the Dallas Mavericks cruised to a 123-97 NBA victory over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night.

The victory, the Midwest Division-leading Mavericks' 14th in the last 18 games, was their seventh straight at home. It also put Dallas, 19-9, 10 games over .500 for the first time in the team's seven-year history.

After Dallas had built a 79-56 lead midway through the third period, Phoenix trimmed the lead to 101-95 with 5:28 left in the period. Dallas built its lead back to 19 early in the fourth quarter, 100-81, and Phoenix went on an 8-0 run to cut it to 106-89, with 7:26 left in the game.

The Mavericks led 59-45 at halftime and trailed only once. They jumped out to a 10-2 lead, but Phoenix tied it at 12 at the 6:53 mark. Pinckney's three-point play gave the Suns a 15-14 lead midway through the period.

Kentucky visits homecourt defeat on struggling Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freshman guard Rex Chapman scored 26 points as No. 18 Kentucky dominated intrastate rival Louisville in posting a 65-51 victory Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

It was the worst home loss suffered by Louisville in Denny Crum's 16 years as head coach.

Chapman made 6-4, hit 11 of 17 three-point shots, with Crum making five of eight. The Wildcats shot 44.2 percent on 32 of 59 shots, while Louisville managed 21 of 67 field goals for 36.2 percent.

Louisville fell to 4-6 as leading scorer Pervis Ellison was held to four points and the Cardinals' inside game never surfaced.

Louisville's Kentucky squad out rebounded the defending national champions 41-33. Richard Madison led the Wildcats with 17 rebounds.

St. John's 64, Virginia 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Jackson led 15th-ranked St. John's on a 16-0 run early in the second half and the Redmen withstood a Virginia rally for a 64-58 triumph in the 35th ECAC Holiday Festival tournament Saturday.

The victory put the Redmen, 9-0, in Monday night's championship game against No. 19 Georgia Tech, a 79-61 winner over Rutgers in the first game at Madison Square Garden.

The 6-foot-3 senior point guard, scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half and seven points during the 16-0 spree which overcame a 34-27 deficit.

USC 81, Tennessee 76 (ot)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Guard Ivan Harris' right field goal at the game broke a 1-1 tie with six runs left in overtime to pace Southern California to an 81-76 victory

College basketball

over Tennessee in nonconference college basketball Saturday.

The victory improved the Trojans' record to 5-5, while the Volunteers dropped to 5-2.

Harris' score broke a 76-76 tie, then Trojan guard Rich Green added a free throw after Tennessee was called on a technical foul.

Trojan forward Derrick Dowell, who scored 30 points overall, provided some breathing room by adding two more from the line.

Loyola 83, Illinois 82

CHICAGO (AP) — Bernard Jackson scored 31 points, Keith Carter 18 and Andre Moore 17 as Loyola stunned ninth-ranked Illinois 83-82 Saturday in a nonconference college basketball game.

The Ramblers, 5-3 after winning their fourth straight game, sliced a five-point Illinois lead in the second half and went ahead of the Illini, now 8-2, by as many 10 points.

Jackson was almost flawless in the second half, scoring 18 points.

Norman's jump shot with, about a minute left in the game trimmed Loyola's lead to one point.

Maryland 76, Winthrop 88

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Junior Derrick Lewis scored a career-high 23 points as Maryland defeated Winthrop 76-88 in his season opener Saturday night to give Bob Wade a victory in his collegiate coaching

debüt.

Wade replaced Lefty Driesell, who resigned under pressure after 17 years following the cocaine-induced death of All-American Len Bias and subsequent disclosures of academic deficiencies on the squad. The opener was delayed a month to allow more study time.

Lewis and freshman Teyon McCoy scored five points apiece as the Terps outscored the Eagles 10-3 at the start of the second half to take a 42-30 lead.

Tampa 67, N.C. State 62

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Jones scored 30 points, including a basket and two free throws in the final 30 seconds to lead N.C.A.A. Division II power Tampa to a 67-62 upset of 11th-ranked North Carolina State on Saturday night.

Jones' pull-up jumper in the lane after North Carolina State's Charles Shackelford missed a free throw gave Tampa a 65-62 lead. The 6-foot-4 senior guard added two free throws for the final margin of victory with 16 seconds left.

North Carolina State, playing without Coach Jim Valvano who didn't make the trip because of a viral infection, committed 23 turnovers in the game and shot only 27 percent from the field in the second half when it blew a 10-point lead.

Syracuse 107, Hawaii Loa 89

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored 18 points to lead No. 7 Syracuse to a 107-89 victory over host Hawaii Loa in the championship game of the Holiday Classic basketball tournament Saturday night.

Whitica State defeated Fresno Pacific, 65-54, for third place.

The Orangemen used strong rebounding and a tight

defense in the first half to improve their record to 10-0. Hawaii Loa, an NAIA school, dropped to 7-10.

Syracuse out-rebounded Hawaii Loa 22-11 in the first half and forced 11 Mongoose turnovers.

N.C. 81, Kansas State 62

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kenny Smith scored 19 points and Joe Woff added 16 Saturday night to power fourth-ranked North Carolina to an 81-62 victory over Kansas State in college basketball.

North Carolina, 8-1, fashioned a 43-33 halftime lead and then cut it away with a 24-8 run at the beginning of the second half which gave the Tar Heels a 67-41 lead.

Kansas State, 8-3, never got closer than 19 points in the second half.

The partisan K-State crowd in Kemper Arena saw the underdog Wildcats trail early by 10 points and pull to within 27-27 with six minutes left in the first half.

Indiana 82, Illinois St. 58

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tournament MVP Steve Aldred scored 21 points and forward Rick Calloway added 19 as No. 8 Indiana defeated Illinois State 82-58, Saturday to capture the team's fifth consecutive Hoosier Classic.

Pinceton topped Fresno State, 71-57, for third place, in the consolation round.

Indiana scored six consecutive points to grab the lead over, 9-4, with 15:15 to play in the first half.

A 17-foot jumpshot by Cliff Peterson with 13:34 to play cut the Hoosier lead to one, 9-8. But in the next 2:30, Indiana scored eight straight points.

Indiana, 9-1, forced Illinois State to commit eight turnovers in the first 9-13 and the Redbirds could only shoot 4-13 from the field.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN	Atlanta	14	11	.560	—
	Washington	14	11	.560	—
	Philadelphia	14	11	.560	—
	New York	13	12	.520	1.0
	Charlotte	13	12	.520	1.0
	Indiana	12	13	.480	2.0
	Phoenix	12	13	.480	2.0
	San Antonio	12	13	.480	2.0
	Chicago	11	14	.444	3.0
	Los Angeles	11	14	.444	3.0
	Portland	10	15	.400	4.0
	Utah	10	15	.400	4.0
WESTERN	Phoenix	15	10	.600	—
	San Antonio	15	10	.600	—
	Portland	15	10	.600	—
	Los Angeles	15	10	.600	—
	Seattle	14	11	.560	1.0
	Golden State	14	11	.560	1.0
	Denver	14	11	.560	1.0
	Minnesota	13	12	.520	2.0
	San Diego	13	12	.520	2.0
	Memphis	13	12	.520	2.0
	Utah	12	13	.480	3.0
	Phoenix	12	13	.480	3.0

NBA boxes

MAVERICKS (102) — Rolando Blackman 28, Darryl Dawkins 24, Mark Aguirre 20, Rick Adelman 17, Mike Gandy 15, Jeff Hornacek 14, Rickie Mounts 13, Mike Williams 12, Tom Jankovich 11, Gary Grant 10, Steve Nash 9, Steve Nash 9, Steve Nash 9.

PISTONS (107) — Isiah Thomas 23, Grant Hill 18, Rick Calderon 17, Dennis Rodman 16, Bill Lush 15, Dennis Rodman 16, Bill Lush 15, Dennis Rodman 16, Bill Lush 15.

KNICKS (114) — Bill Cartwright 10, Mark Jackson 15, Keith Carter 18, Andre Moore 17, Bernard Jackson 31, Keith Carter 18, Andre Moore 17, Bernard Jackson 31, Keith Carter 18, Andre Moore 17, Bernard Jackson 31.

Football

NFL playoffs

National Football League Playoffs by the NFL. All times ET.

AFC Division I
 Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17 at Cleveland Browns, 8:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati Bengals 27-10 at Houston Oilers, 8:30 p.m.

NFC Division I
 Dallas Cowboys 24-17 at San Francisco 49ers, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams 17-10 at San Francisco 49ers, 8:30 p.m.

Bowl game

San Jose State 55-30 at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
 Mississippi State 55-30 at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston Oilers 24-17 at Cleveland Browns, 8:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati Bengals 27-10 at Houston Oilers, 8:30 p.m.

College scores

Duke 61-38 at East Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
 Wake Forest 31-24 at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
 Virginia Tech 31-24 at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
 Wake Forest 31-24 at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

Navy's Victory too tall for ISU

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Senior center David Robinson scored 28 points to lead 11th-ranked Navy to a 78-56 victory over Idaho State in the opening game of the UNLV Holiday Classic college basketball tournament Saturday night.

No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas met Old Dominion in the second half of the tournament doubleheader.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson proved too much for the shorter Bengals, grabbing 12 rebounds and scoring a majority of his points on slam dunks.

Navy, 5-1, advances to Monday night's championship game. Idaho State fell to 6-4.

Bowl summaries

San Jose State 55-30 at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
 Mississippi State 55-30 at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston Oilers 24-17 at Cleveland Browns, 8:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati Bengals 27-10 at Houston Oilers, 8:30 p.m.

State outscored the Vandals 25-9 over the next 10 minutes to take a 68-40 lead with eight minutes to play.

Utah State 81, Utah 75

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Junior guard Kevin Nixon and sophomore forward Reid Newey pumped in 17 points apiece to lead the Utah State Aggies to a 81-75 victory over intrastate rival Utah in nonconference basketball action Saturday night.

The Aggies, now 7-5, led by as much as 12 points in the first half, but saw the spread dwindle to 41-37 at halftime.

A layup by the Utes' Mitch Smith with 16:14 left in the game put Utah ahead by one. But Danny Conway and Gilbert Pete, who each scored 14 for the Aggies, came back with two consecutive field goals to give Utah State the lead again.

Montana St. 121, Cal Poly 81

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Tom Domako and Ray Willis totaled 22 points each to lead Montana State to a 121-81 rout of Cal Poly-Pomona in non-conference college basketball action Saturday night.

It was the most points ever scored by an MSU team, eclipsing the record set last season in a 119-114 double overtime loss to Weber State.

Montana State, now 7-3, jumped on the Broncos at the start, running to a 20-4 lead six minutes into the game.

Cal Poly-Pomona could get no

Oregon St. 79, Idaho 58

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Forward Bill Sherwood scored 16 points Saturday night to lead Oregon State to a 79-58 basketball victory over Idaho in the Far West Classic at Memorial Coliseum.

The Beavers ran up a 44-31 lead at intermission by shooting 72.4 percent from the field in the first half.

Idaho closed to within 10 at 45-35 early in the second half, but Oregon

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Contact Steve Crump, sports editor,
 The Times-News
 733-0931 or 733-0976
 after 5 p.m.

Briefly in Sports

Vermeil rejects Falcon job

ATLANTA (AP) — Dick Vermeil, who complained of burnout when he left the NFL in 1982, told the Atlanta Falcons Saturday he still is not ready to coach again, a team spokesman said. The Falcons fired four-year Coach Dan Hennin on Monday and then offered the job to Vermeil, now a CBS sportscaster. Vermeil turned down the offer in a Saturday telephone conversation with Falcons Executive Vice President Taylor Smith, said spokesman Charlie Dayton. Dayton quoted Smith as saying, "We knew it was a long shot, but Dick was the first person we thought about after making a coaching decision. Dick was very honest and up front, but indicated he was not ready to get back into it." Dayton said the team now has no timetable for replacing Hennin. Telephone calls to Vermeil and the Rankin Smith family, which owns the NFL club, were not returned Saturday. The Smiths were on a hunting trip near Thomasville in south Georgia. Vermeil was visiting family in Calistoga, Calif. Vermeil, 50, said earlier in the week that the Falcons' offer interested him, but he needed time to decide whether he could "get back into the frame of mind" to coach again.

Norway honors distance runner

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Long distance runner Ingrid Kristiansen has been voted Norway's Athlete of the Year in 1986 by members of the Norwegian Sports Writers Association. The association announced Saturday that Kristiansen collected 51 votes among its members. She is the 10th woman to win this annual award since its inception in 1948. Runner-up, with 46 points, was the women's national handball team, which placed third in the World Championships earlier this month. Greco-Roman wrestler Jon Roenningsen was a distant third with six points.

Midnight run attracts stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Wendy Sly of Britain and defending men's champion Bruce Draddy will compete in the annual Midnight Run on New Year's Eve, sponsors of the 5-mile race announced Saturday. Sly, winner of the silver medal in the women's 3,000-meter run at the Los Angeles Olympics, won the 1984-85 Midnight Run. The race is part of the annual New Year's Eve celebration in Central Park, where the new year is greeted with a fireworks display.

Aussies near Davis Cup win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald defeated Sweden's world doubles champions Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 4-1 Saturday and moved Australia to within one victory of ending Sweden's two-year reign as Davis Cup champions. The doubles triumph gave the Australians a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five final. Cash, 21, who defeated Edberg in the opening singles match Friday, has the chance to clinch the championship when he meets Mikael Pernfors in the first singles match Sunday.

Giants may have Manuel back

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants may have receiver Lionel Manuel back on the field in time for the NFL playoffs, Coach Bill Parcells said Saturday. "He's looking a little better," Parcells said during practice. "I have a responsibility to give us the best chance to win. If he'll give us that chance, good." Manuel, who up until a couple of weeks ago could barely bend his left knee because of an injury, ran easily during practice and made his usual quick, sharp cuts and several fingertip catches. Parcells has until Saturday to decide whether to play Manuel when the Giants, 14-2, host either the San Francisco 49ers or the Los Angeles Rams for the divisional title on Jan. 4. Manuel injured the knee in the fourth game of the regular season when New Orleans Saints strong safety Antonio Gibson hit him hard in the end zone. He has spent the past 12 games on the injured reserve list, but returned to practice two weeks ago.

Wilson will replace Spud Webb

ATLANTA (AP) — Journeyman New Jersey last month when the guard Mike Wilson will have a chance to replace injured Atlanta Hawks guard Spud Webb. Coach Mike Fratello said that Wilson, who played two seasons at Marquette with Hawks starter Doc Rivers, has been offered a 10-day contract. If he accepts, Fratello said Wilson probably would be at today's practice. "We've told him that there is no guarantee beyond the 10 days," Fratello said of Wilson, a resident of nearby Marietta who was waived by

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Manley admits mistake, rejoins team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defensive end Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins apologized Saturday for skipping the NFL team's practice the day before, saying he used "bad judgment" in not showing up for the session. "I would like to say this was my mistake and I'm very sorry for it," Manley said in a prepared statement. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Manley would be fined "the maximum amount" for missing the practice just 48 hours before Washington's NFC wild-card game with the Los Angeles Rams. The amount of the fine was not disclosed. "I'm satisfied with the apology Dexter made to his teammates and the fans," Gibbs said. Manley was selected to the Pro Bowl for the first time in his six-year NFL career this season after finishing second in the NFL with 18 1/2 sacks. He practiced with the team Saturday and will play Sunday when Washington makes its fourth trip to the playoffs in the past five years. Hours after he missed practice Friday, Manley had a private meeting with Gibbs and General Manager Bobby Beathard. The subject of that private meeting was not revealed, but Manley said contract terms were "part of" the problem. Manley sat out most of training camp, but ended the holdout Aug. 27 when he signed a four-year contract worth an estimated \$1.6 million, not including incentives. "I let my teammates and the fans down and that's most important," Manley said. "I made a bad judgment and now ask my teammates and the community to forgive me. Right now what I would like to do is help this football team win tomorrow." Gibbs, who said he talked to Manley Saturday morning, said, "Dexter made a mistake and admitted it. My actions are he'll pay the maximum fine and it's over with. We all have a big game to prepare for." Manley sat out contact drills

Wednesday, claiming he had sprained his left foot. He gave an indication of any discontent, and on Thursday took part in all of the Redskins' two-hour practice. Since the league began keeping statistics for sacks in 1982, no one has registered more sacks than Manley. His 6 1/2 career sacks are two better than Mark Gastineau's total for the New York Jets. Before this year, Manley was best known for his outlandish statements. Midway through this season, he said he would "ring the clock" of San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana if given the chance. Manley has missed only one game since the 1982 season.

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Grudges add spice to yacht semifinals

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Sunday begins two grudge matches, also known as the challenge semifinals of the America's Cup yacht racing series.

In one best-of-seven semifinal, the 12-meter yacht USA from San Francisco takes on the San Diego-based Stars & Stripes, skippered by America's Cup veteran Dennis Conner.

"A grudge match?"

"Yep," said USA skipper Tom Blackaller.

"Yep," Conner agreed.

The other semifinal is between French Kiss and once-beaten New Zealand.

The crew of French Kiss says it will fly a protest flag across the start of that semifinal because of the radical fiberglass construction of the New Zealand 12-meter. The French also have threatened legal action against the other yacht.

The fourth and final defense elimination series began Saturday. Australia IV, entrant of the Alan Bond syndicate, defeated Steak 'n' Kidney to move into a tie with Kookabura III in the series. Sister ship Kookabura III by seconds.

The winner of the challenge series will meet one of the Australian yachts in February to determine the America's Cup winner.

USA and Stars & Stripes met three times in preliminary eliminations. Conner won the first but lost the next two as Blackaller got the hang of his revolutionary yacht with the bow and stern rudders. Time difference for all three races was 75 seconds.

"He does know how to sail," Conner said of his old rival. "The first time he came from behind in the last quarter mile. The second race

he beat us fair and square when we were not at our best in light air. He had good boat speed in the third and sailed a nice race."

Reminding that his yacht was "more successful against Stars & Stripes than anybody else," Blackaller said: "Next week we'll see some very tough racing at the very highest level, and some things will emerge from both boats that will surprise you."

"I know it will surprise me. It always does," Blackaller said. "You do all the tuning and testing in the world, but there is no substitute to getting out against a really tough opponent you really want to beat and things come out of people and the boat that were never there before."

The New Zealand-French Kiss encounter may be won by the lawyers. The New Zealanders have a 33-1 record since racing began in Oc-

tober, their only loss coming to Stars & Stripes, and they are heavily favored against the 22-14 Frenchmen.

The French skipper Marc Pajot said Saturday he would be flying a red protest flag during the race.

The French have argued that the fiberglass construction of New Zealand violates stipulations of the original deed of gift, which governs the way in which America's Cup races must be run. The French also have threatened to take the matter to the New York State Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction over the New York Yacht Club's original deed to the Cup.


The French want to see results of a mandatory remeasurement of New Zealand taken by a Lloyd's surveyor and turned over to the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club, which is overseeing the challenge series. The survey is supposed to be confidential.

They didn't name it Sun Valley for nothing

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 20s on Saturday with no change expected today. Christmas Lift No. 5 opened for the season Saturday. There is 18 inches of man-made snow at the base of Lower Warm Springs, which is now open along with Flying Squirrel, Lower River, Upper College and Quarter Dollar. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with little change expected today. There is 25 inches of snow at the base and 49 inches at the top of the mountain, with machine-groomed snow on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Buses will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo today, beginning at 7:10 a.m., at the South Lander Shopping Center in Jerome stops at Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., Rupert B&B Service at

Ski report



8:45 and the Declo service station at 9.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-30s Saturday. There is 24 inches of snow at the base, with Northington in operation and snow-making operations under way in the Bowl. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed.

Skii conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski resorts:

Bogus Basin — closed.

Brundage — 36 total, 12 new. Grand Targhee — 48 total. Peble Creek — closed.

Lookout Pass — 50 total.

Lions can't wage shootout with Miami

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Penn State would be overmatched it gets into a shootout with top-rated Miami in their Fiesta Bowl game, Joe Paterno, coach of the second-ranked Nittany Lions said Saturday.

"We can't let them get us in a position where it's a touchdown contest. If it's that kind of a game, we're out of our league," Paterno said of next Friday night's contest which is expected to decide the national championship.

Paterno said he expected the low scoring game in which the defense that highlighted Penn State's 11-0 season plays a major role.

"There is no question that Miami is an explosive team," Paterno said. "All of a sudden, boom, boom, boom. We're not an explosive team. The higher the score the less our chances are."

Paterno said he is concerned with defending against wide receivers Michael Irvin, Brian Blades and Brent Ferrinam.

"Neither is a big kid but both have good timing, are quick, smart and very competitive. They're as good as possibly anybody we've had, and played consistent."

"But, I don't feel bad saying our



Sunnikist Fiesta Bowl

Tempe, Arizona
Jan. 2, 9 p.m. EST
Miami, Florida
vs.
Penn State

(quarterback Vinny) Testaverde throws.

"We're going to have to change up, be smart, be alert, do things to slow them down a little."

Paterno praised his cornerbacks, senior Duffly Cobbs and sophomore Eddie Johnson.

corners can't go one-on-one on their wideouts."

He was asked if blitzing was the answer to stopping Testaverde, this year's Heisman Trophy winner and an All American.

"I don't think there is any question that if you blitz you get our corners into a man-to-man situation. If you blitz you take a chance. You have to get to him. He's so good at picking it up that you're in trouble."

Paterno was asked to compare Testaverde with Dan Marino, former Pitt star and now of the Miami Dolphins.

Pitt is Penn State's traditional rival. The last time State faced Marino was in 1981, when the

quarterback led the Panthers to a 14-0 first quarter lead. Penn State came back to win 49-14.

"They're very comparable," said Paterno of Marino and Testaverde. Testaverde moves around more. Also, Miami has a better running game than Pitt had. Miami will run on third and eight. And those receivers are great athletes."

"You're looking at as good a combination on offense as ever played college football," he said.

"They're one of the greatest college football team ever to play the game, a better team than Oklahoma. And I never thought I'd say that."

Huskers ruled off Bourbon Street

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Tom Osborne has put this city's major tourist area off limits to his University of Nebraska football team after eight players and two coaches were arrested at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

But Osborne said he doesn't think his players did anything wrong during their visit to the French Quarter and he will not discipline them.

Officers accused the players, in town to prepare for the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day, of shouting and slapping at parked cars and of yelling obscenities at police after being told to calm down. Osborne says his players deny being rowdy and added that they accused the police of shouting obscenities.

"Henceforth, I've told them to stay out of the French Quarter because it appears like there are going to be some problems," Osborne said Friday.



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Higher oil price could change projections

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision by OPEC to force up the world price of oil by reducing daily production could alter some of the 1987 economic projections by the Agriculture Department, according to an agency economist.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last weekend to cut production by 7.6 percent to about 15.8 million barrels a day, the lowest ceiling in the cartel's 24-year history, in order to fix prices at an average of \$18 per barrel.

Some analysts say the plan could eliminate a world glut of oil in less than six months. That would give OPEC enormous influence over prices, which tumbled 50 percent over the past year to a range of \$14 to \$16 per barrel.

Gary Lucier of USDA's Economic Research Service says the decline in world oil prices has been a major factor in a sharp reduction of farm production costs in the United States.

But if OPEC is successful in curbing production and boosting prices, the effect could bring a revision in 1987 farm income expectations.

"It could go lower, definitely," Lucier said in an interview. "But it depends on how much prices go up and how quickly."

Lucier said that if oil price increases are delayed or minimal until mid-year, most 1987 crops will have been planted. But even then, he said, higher oil prices would be felt later on, in 1988 for sure.

As it stands now, without an OPEC price increase, the figures for 1987 point to a further decline in farm production expenses. This year, those costs are down around \$1.5 billion from 1986.

The lower energy prices will likely have secondary impacts on farm expenses late

1987 as fertilizer prices fall and the overall inflation rate in the economy is slowed," Lucier said in a recent outlook report.

"Fertilizer prices fell 8 percent in 1986 and are forecast to fall a similar amount in 1987."

Net farm income this year is expected to be around \$22 billion, down from \$30.5 billion in 1986, Lucier said. The forecast for 1987, without an OPEC oil price increase, is about \$32 billion.

Jack McEwen, agribusiness specialist at Michigan State University, said earlier this month that energy costs will continue

to bear heavily on the financial returns of farmers in the coming year.

"If reason prevails in the U.S. and does not or cannot within OPEC, continued favorable price levels of food can be expected to the coming crop season and subsequent seasons," McEwen said. "This will also exert downward cost-price pressures on other inputs such as transportation, (crop) drying, and nitrogen products for both feed and fertilizers."

McEwen added: "Only a unified OPEC could substantially raise fuel prices during the next crop year."

Sunday, December 28, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Agri/Business

Holiday buying close to '85 levels

Late surge erases lag in final days

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holiday buying hovered close to last year's levels at stores throughout the Magic Valley this season.

As they hustled to clear away Christmas stock and to exchange gifts, merchants said they generally approached — or slightly exceeded — sales volumes from the 1985 rush.

Many store owners will be talking the lull until the end of the month. But they point to three major influences on this season's holiday retailing:

- The opening of the regional Magic Valley Mall, which spread the consumer spending among more stores than in previous years.
- Aggressive promotion through fierce discounting and heavy advertising.
- Excellent shopping weather — roads were clear and customers easily could bring their money to the area's cash registers.

Overall, store managers said they are relieved that sales have held up as well as they have. Early reports of national activity had indicated a disappointing season because of high consumer debt and general uneasiness about the economy.

In the Magic Valley, too, the buying was lagging in the first 2 weeks of December. But, the consumer certainly started showing presents under the Christmas tree in the past 2 weeks, merchants said.

Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, is awaiting next month's report on state sales tax receipts, an important indicator of Idaho business.

"I believe sales tax collections (statewide) will be very level with last year," when compared at 4 percent, which was the rate in late 1985. Currently the rate is 5 percent.

In Twin Falls, the advent of the Magic Valley Mall has had an enormous influence on the retail climate, as expected. Customers steadily flocked to the mall, both to gawk at the new stores and to buy Christmas gifts.

"Weekends were tremendous, more than we had anticipated," said Ron Glover, mall marketing director. Surveys of autos at peak shopping times showed increases throughout the 4-week run. A number of merchants also report their stores met or exceeded projections, he said.

Jerry Adamson, manager of J.C. Penney Inc., was satisfied. "We're comparable to other (Penney) markets with our estimates and we're right on (in sales), he said.

Shoptek Inc., a discount department store, was showing "ex-



The Magic Valley Mall had an impact on this season's holiday retailing as it spread the consumers' spending among more stores

cellent" sales, Manager Bill Weiss reported.

As the season opened, the newly built mall had been expected to affect other department stores and clothing shops most. Consumers would not increase spending significantly, and there would be more stores competing for the dollars, merchants said.

Some dollar dilution has occurred. "We had a slight decrease for the Christmas season," said Jim Masianick, manager of F.W. Woolworth Co.

But the spilling of the pie may have been less than feared by some sellers.

"We are not doing a landslide business compared to last year, but we're holding our own," said Bill Maguire, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. in downtown Twin Falls. "We're slaying about even and I think that's a plus."

Like others, his store successfully plied to its strengths, finding brisk business in "big ticket" appliances, electronics and other hard goods.

Clothing stores also included the mall in appraisals of their Christmas business.

'Business is good; it's just not fantastic. Everybody I've talked to is quite a bit more optimistic than they were earlier in the year, when the mall was only a threat. Now they know if they work hard, they can compete.'

— Les Hazen,

president of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District

Kathy Harris, owner of Kathy's women's apparel chain with four area stores, said her Twin Falls and Jerome stores performed — "much better than I had anticipated with the new mall."

"I would say we're just about even with last year, which, to me, is good," she said. Jerome sales particularly were brisk.

The president of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District said merchants downtown generally have been satisfied with the season's shopping activity.

earlier this year, so shoppers got extremely good bargains earlier this year," said Masianick, who also heads the Blue Lakes (Shopping Center Mall) Merchants Association.

The Bon in downtown Twin Falls maintained its sales by keeping its name in front of customers in advertisements, particularly early in the rush. Sales are "a little bit ahead" of 1985, said Carl Koehler, store manager.

Stores in surrounding towns also apparently have found similar trends.

In Burley, Jim Roper, president of Roper's Clothing Co., said the chain's three stores have had varying sales tracks this Christmas. A burst of last-week shopping aided his three Magic Valley stores.

"We know we're going to have some gains," he said, estimating that two Southern Idaho stores would finish ahead and two behind last year's sales.

A community-wide, shop-at-home campaign among Burley retailers has boosted customer traffic, he said. "We think it's really made a difference and traffic has been steady all month long," he said.

One sustaining factor for businesses throughout the valley has been the lack of bad weather. In Ketchum and Sun Valley — the snowless conditions are affecting the economies of the resort towns.

"The road has been too clear on the way to the mall down in Twin Falls," said Vivian Scott, manager of Ketchum Korner, an apparel store. However, "We're all right and even with last year at this point," she said just before Christmas.

John Jensen, president of Jensen's Jewelers, said "Weather has been a big factor. I think the people were able to travel to Twin Falls easily from out of town."

When shoppers arrived, many were buying conservatively by picking up bargains. "We've had more customers buying probably lower price items, but the volume came out pretty good," says Doug Schrank, owner of The Family Wardrobe in Gooding. His business lagged slightly from last year.

Other items doing well at stores, were sweaters in apparel shops, diamonds at jewelry shops, a few trendy toys, and electronics — such as video cassette recorders, merchants said.

Taste of Idaho lingering across nation

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — When Christmas morning fades into memory, a little bit of Idaho will linger for holiday dinners in Texas, North Dakota, California, Virginia and just about everywhere in between.

At least 5,000 people across the continental United States this year have received packages of 13 Idaho Russet potatoes that could rival even the fluffy bakers seen in Idaho Potato Commission advertisements.

"When people think of Idaho, they think of potatoes," said Richard Fletcher, spokesman for Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. of Rupert.

In an effort to promote that image and boost the state's famed spud industry, Rolland Jones Potatoes has been perfecting a gift package called the Idaho Bakers' Dozen for the past decade.

"What we're actually doing is selling a little bit of Idaho," Fletcher said.



Rupert firm's label widely recognized on gift packages

Fletcher said company potato inspector Richard Johnson "looks for what you see in the Idaho Potato Commission ads — the perfect potato."

That's an oval spud with the

Russet brown color, weighing about 10 ounces and with a limited number of shallow eyes.

Eastern Idaho's volcanic soil coupled with warm days and cool nights during the growing season contributes to a superior product, Fletcher said.

The information packet includes the potato's reputation as high in calories, gives the history of the spud in Idaho and includes recipes that have been judged the best by the commission.

Brochures touting the Idaho Russet also are included in another tuber gift pack put out by Max Herbold Inc. The package features a cartoon of a spud, waving hello from the Gem State, said spokesman John

See POTATO on Page D6

Democratic majority to affect farm policy

SPOKANE — A new Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate will trigger major changes in farm policies, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is predicting.

"Certainly we can expect the new Senate to be more aggressive in agricultural issues and no longer be a buffer for the administration," he told the Spokane District Farm Credit Council last week. The Senate will look for "alterative policies" to aid agriculture, Stallings said.

Leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives also "will be strongly identified and sympathetic to rural America and its economic challenges," said Stallings, who serves on the House Agriculture Committee.

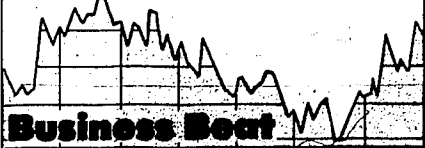
Stallings said the 100th Con-

gress, which convenes late next month, will wrestle with many of the same problems encountered in the 1985 Farm Bill. Among them are: control of taxpayer costs; development of world markets; and preservation of family farms and rural communities.

The Idaho congressman also told officials of the Spokane Farm Credit System that the national lending network may not need federal aid. "I believe the system can stay afloat on its own without taxpayer contributions if we buy some time," he said.

He cited recent legislation giving farm credit banks ability to set competitive interest rates themselves as important.

Minimize risks in metals investments



SkyWest boardings increase

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Airlines reports a 43.1-percent increase in passenger boardings at Twin Falls during November compared to the previous year.

A total of 728 passengers flew the regional carrier from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

SkyWest, which flies as Western Express, carried 66,635 passengers throughout its 35-city system, for an increase of 16.1 percent.

SkyWest Vice President Ron Reber attributed the increases to SkyWest's marketing connections with Western Airlines, which is being acquired by Delta Airlines. SkyWest currently is negotiating with Delta towards a marketing arrangement similar to "Western Express," Reber said.

Beef school Jan. 6 at Malad

SOD SPRINGS — Cattle industry representatives will discuss video auctions, the 1987 climate for beef and the current status of the Idaho Brand Department at the 27th annual Multi-County Beef Schools being held in Malad City on Jan. 6.

The day-long series of sessions is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Oneida County Courthouse. More information is available from county agricultural extension agents.

Woodard fills new BLM post

BOISE — Larry Woodard, associate state director the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, has been appointed the agency's state director in New Mexico. The appointment took effect earlier this month.

Replacing Woodard is Pieter J. Van Zanden, associate director of the BLM's Eastern States office for the past 6 years. He had been chief of resources in the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho earlier in his career.

Founder of chain to retire

SALT LAKE CITY — The founder and chairman of JB's Restaurants Inc. will retire after 25 years with the chain.

Jack Broberg will leave the chairman's seat, but will remain on the board of directors and serve as "chairman emeritus," as the company announced. He cited personal reasons and a desire to pursue other interests.

Clark D. Jones, president and chief executive officer, will assume the chairmanship of the company.

Also retiring are two senior executives: Paul W. Warner, senior vice president of food services, who came to the company as manager of its first restaurant, and Richard B. Huntington, senior vice president for development, who was instrumental in expanding the chain.

JB's Restaurants currently owns 127 stores in 12 Western states.

First Security out of suits

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. and its subsidiaries have been dismissed from three lawsuits asking damages of hundreds of millions of dollars, the bank holding company has announced.

A suit brought by the former owners of the failed Murray First Thrift against First Security and other defendants was tossed out by the U.S. District Court in California because it was filed in the wrong jurisdiction. The case has been appealed. It also could be lodged in the U.S. District Court in Utah.

A second action by a former borrower against First Security Bank of Utah also has been dismissed. The borrower had alleged racketeering. A federal court judge is scheduled to hear a motion asking sanctions against the borrower, said First Security attorney Kent Murdock.

Another suit in the wake of a First Security of Utah foreclosure also alleged racketeering by the bank and sought \$400 million in damages. It also was dismissed by a federal court judge.

First Security Corp. Executive Vice President Phillip Hudson said the dismissals are noteworthy because the suits sought large damages and impugned First Security's reputation with claims of fraud and other misconduct. He called the actions a "blight on our financial and legal systems."

Trump expects chilly reception in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Real estate whiz Donald Trump says he would like to be involved in Las Vegas' fledgling gaming industry, but admits he faces a chilly reception from the city's casino giants.

"Caesars doesn't want me here; it doesn't want the competition," Trump said during a whirlwind tour of the state to test the waters of public and political opinion.

"Steve Wynn doesn't want me in town; neither does Hilton. Bally is not enamored with us. Of course, if I were them I would feel the same. I'll do the same job here as I did in New Jersey."

The real estate giant said mid-December's great win at Trump's Castle topped the list among Atlantic City casinos, and he would welcome a shot at similar competition in Nevada.

Caesars and Wynn's Golden Nugget are competitors of Trump in Atlantic City and would be some of his toughest competitors in Nevada.

Trump recently acquired 9.9 percent stock interest in Bally Manufacturing Corp., which bought the MGM Grand hotel-casinos in Las Vegas and Reno last year for more than \$500 million.

He bought his Trump's Castle from Hilton Hotel Corp. when Hilton was denied a gaming license in New Jersey.

He served notice he may buy up to 49.9 percent interest in Bally Manufacturing suits and countersuits that have left Wall Street buzzing.

Trump, 40, has been making real estate deals since he was 16 and is said by Forbes Magazine to be worth \$700 million. His visit to Nevada Dec. 19-20 was a marked contrast with that of his super-rich gaming counterparts who have left their imprint on this city.

The late billionaire Howard Hughes began buying up land here in the 1940s when Las Vegas was a dusty desert town of 20,000 people. He went on a hotel-casino buying binge two decades later.

Kirk Kerkorian started two of the world's largest hotel-casinos here — the MGM Grand and the Internation-

Q: My wife and I have recently considered investing money in precious metals. Do you have any advice for us fortune hunters?

A: To minimize the risks involved with investing in precious metals, the Better Business Bureau cautions prospective investors heed the following warnings recently issued by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North America Securities Administration Association as part of their Investor Alert program.

1. Don't buy precious metals advertised at "below spot prices." Spot prices mean today's prices. The purchase of gold or silver is as safe as the reputation of the seller. It is wise to deal with established companies with good reputations.
2. Be cautious of buying precious metals where the dealer pays a percentage of your investment as some sort of "rebate" for the right to hold your purchase.
3. If you choose to have someone hold your gold, check into their reputation and integrity.
4. Make sure the dealer separates funds. Find out if investment funds are kept separate from operating funds of the company in some sort of trust arrangement.
5. Do not send money in the mail to a dealer by certified check.
6. Protecting oneself from counterfeit gold or silver is another problem. As with all metals, the purchase of gold or silver is as safe as the reputation of the seller. It is wise to deal with established companies with good reputations.
7. Check the legitimacy of the dealer. Ask for bank references and follow up with a call to the bank. Local Better Business Bureau, or provincial securities commission.



Better Business Bureau

8. When buying warehouse receipts for gold, silver or other metals be cautious; remember, the receipts are only as good as the name of the seller.
9. Trading in futures contracts for gold and silver in the United States and Canada through exchanges is regulated by government agencies. However, the futures market for these precious metals is not without risk.
10. Be aware that deferred delivery contracts for gold and silver are not regulated by federal, state, or provincial governments.
11. Small investors should be careful when presented with offers to invest in "strategic" metals such as cobalt and titanium.
12. Ask for written information. Read it and consult with a knowledgeable person before investing. Do not be rushed.

Q: Towards the end of October I attended a Christmas Around The World party. They assured me that the merchandise I ordered would arrive in plenty of time for Christmas. I am writing this letter to you on the 22 of December, and I have yet to receive what I ordered. Unfortunately, I paid for it when I ordered it. What can you tell me about this com-

pany? Can I expect to receive a refund should my purchase not make it on time?

A: Christmas Around The World is engaged in the sales of gifts, toys, Christmas decorations, candles, and miscellaneous merchandise in home by party plan, and also by mail order through Archbar Shopper.

Our files show complaints mostly around the Christmas season. Complaints involve delays in filling orders, mix-ups in orders and defective merchandise returned to the company.

The Greater Kansas City Better Business Bureau was told that the reason behind their current problems of delays in merchandise delivery was due to computer failure within their company. He said, "obviously, this means that there will be a delay of a week or more in sending out merchandise." That's an understatement, for delays are now up to two or more months.

The company now reports that total complaints used to run less than one-tenth of one percent and he states that they guarantee their merchandise and resolve all complaints.

Therefore, should your orders not arrive in time for Christmas, first request a refund from the company itself; then if unsuccessful, let the Better Business Bureau assist you in getting your money back.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers has selected Charles Brockway, University of Idaho research professor of civil and agricultural engineering at Kimberly and associate director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, as the chapter's Outstanding Engineer for 1987. Scott Bybee, a project engineer for J-U-B Engineers Inc. at Twin Falls, was named Outstanding Young Engineer.

Both will be considered for the society's statewide honors next month. The chapter's 1987 fiscal year began July 1.



RAY SABALA
Elected board president

Ray Sabala, owner of Sabala Realty, has been named president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Other officers were not announced. Sabala also recently attended the National Realtors Convention in New York.

The American Hereford Association in Kansas City has received the area ranchers for breeding top-quality cows. The association's "most efficient cow" report rated animals on fertility and growth of offspring.

Brackett Herefords of Three

Creek placed three cows on the list. John and Beverly Bryan of Gooding, Slater Herefords of Gooding and D. Jay Harper of Malta each had two cows honored. Diamond 5 Herefords of Bliss placed one cow.

The ranches were among 332 breeders nationwide with 1,495 cows on the 1986 list.

Potato

Continued from Page D5

Newman.

"It's a promotion for the Idaho potato," Newman said. The company mails approximately 250 packages each year, each weighing about 15 pounds and containing from 18 to 20 prize bakers, he said.

Not just any potato wins a spot in the packages of Russets billed as Idaho's best.

Johnson, who selects the spuds for the Idaho Baker's Dozen, said 90 pounds of potatoes continue down the conveyor belt for every 10 pounds chosen for the gift packs.

As a potato grower who expresses a genuine affection for tubers, Johnson said he never loses interest in picking the prime Idaho bakers. "I grow potatoes. I love potatoes."

Gordon Randall, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission, said such gift packs offer the kind of publicity that can't be bought. Deeds of the specially boxed potatoes likely will look for the Idaho Potato registered trademark, featuring a boxed outline of the state, the next time they go to the grocery store, he said.

A new potato chip using only Idaho Russets won't be on the market in time for the holidays, but Randall predicts the new Idaho Russet Chip will be a big boon to the state's spud industry.

Myron Walker, president of Century Crisp Foods in Salt Lake City, said the new chips made exclusively

with Idaho potatoes will go on the market next month in Idaho, and

The chips will give the Gem State a free plug with the disclosure on each bag that the snacks are "made from world-famous Idaho Russet potatoes," Randall said.

Walker said the Idaho Russet has prestige worldwide. "I've been in restaurants in the East where you pay four bucks for an Idaho Russet baked potato."

He said the new chips will sell for a 10 to 10 percent more than other brands.

"We feel like the Idaho Russet is a premium potato and we feel like this should be in the same category," he said.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0626
The T-N

On the move

Realty relocates

Sabala Realty has moved to 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., broker-owner Ray Sabala has announced. The real estate agency formerly was located at 708 Shoshone St. E.

Attorney moves

Attorney E. Lee Schlander this fall moved his offices to 220 2nd Ave. S. in Hallett. The practice formerly was in the Ketchum Medical Building South.

Ogden ready to proceed

on plant offer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A proposal by Baldwin Aircraft to build a multi-million-dollar aircraft modification plant at Ogden Municipal Airport is being studied by city and Weber Industrial Development Corp. officials.

A special City Council meeting to discuss the proposals has been scheduled for Monday afternoon, but it was canceled until further information could be obtained.

"We are still awaiting confirmation on some information requested by the Industrial Development Corporation and Ogden City," said WIDC spokesman Charles Kelly.

"Ogden City is ready to proceed" when that information be comes available, he said.

A letter dated Dec. 18 was sent by Baldwin, a Nevada corporation, to the commission announcing its intention to build a manufacturing site on 20 acres of land on the southwestern corner of the Ogden airport area.

Ogden Mayor Robert Madsen said the project could mean more than 1,000 new jobs in modifying fighter jets.

The company reportedly has contracts to modify fighter jets from Turkey and from the People's Republic of China.

However, on Monday Madsen said there was no "negotiated contract" with Baldwin — and he — was "discouraged about the prospects." The proposal includes construction of a manufacturing plant and two aircraft hangars. All construction would be handled by Baldwin. The site chosen for the plant abuts Roy City.

Saudi king names Nazer oil minister

RIVADII, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd has officially named Hisham Nazer minister of petroleum and mineral resources, the official Saudi Press Agency reports.

According to a royal decree, Nazer, the Saudi planning minister for more than two decades, will continue in that position on an acting basis. He was provisionally entrusted with the oil portfolio on Oct. 30, when Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was dismissed by the king.

Nazer took part in the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva this month.

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PUPPY DEWCLAWS

QUESTION: On the inside of my 3-month old puppy's legs, just above the feet are a set of extra claws. What are they and what should be done about them ... if anything?

ANSWER: These are called dewclaws. At this age they are loosely attached by cartilage only. These are useless, something like thumbnails, unsightly and often dangerous if they get caught in fabrics. For the most part they are just a nuisance and should be removed ... the earlier the better, since with growth they become attached to the leg bone. During early puppyhood, the veterinarian can cut them off with scissors under local anesthesia. With older dogs, removal is a more serious operation.

Refer Questions To:
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Herb farmer's fields waft smell of success



Louis O. Badders, 80, grows 75 tons of herbs every year

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

POMONA, Calif. — Louis O. Badders may have the most pungent 10 acres in Southern California, and gourmet chefs in restaurants and homes across America owe part of their menus to the 80-year-old Pomona farmer.

He grows herbs — 17 kinds of them, 75 tons a year — to satisfy a growing demand for fresh seasonings such as basil, chianti, marjoram, oregano, tarragon and thyme. His decision 30 years ago to switch from growing tomatoes and other vegetables to herbs drew skepticism at the time, he says, but now he is viewed as a visionary.

"Lou Badders was 30 years ahead of his time," said Frieda Caplan, 63, owner of a Los Angeles import-export company dealing in exotic vegetables and fruits. "He was one of the pioneers in growing herbs for the fresh food market in America and has been at it longer than anybody I know."

Caplan said that in the last seven years, a number of small farmers have started growing herbs commercially with the movement toward more fresh vegetables and fruits on the dinner table.

"People are looking for salt substitutes to add to the vegetables. Herbs are one of the easiest ways of doing it. Chefs coming over from Europe, accustomed to having their own herb gardens back home, insist on using fresh herbs in preparing their specialty dishes."

And with the premium prices paid in supermarkets for fresh herbs, farmers such as Badders have found a tiny niche of profit in an otherwise depressed market for farm products.

Every day, Badders brings his fresh herbs by truck to the Los Angeles produce market and ships his fragrant treasures by air to other markets throughout the nation.

"Good chefs and epicures can tell the difference immediately between fresh and dehydrated herbs when savoring specialty seasoned dishes," says Badders, standing in a field of sage with rows of rosemary in the background. He clutched several elongated sorrel leaves.

"In the best restaurants, the soups, sauces, salads, stews, stuff-



Exotic vegetables such as this black radish are among unusual produce of Badders' fields

Europe, India, Mexico and South America, tramping through fields of herbs.

"I keep searching for someone who knows more about growing herbs than I do. I'm not bragging when I say I haven't found that person yet," he said. "But I keep looking because I want to add to my knowledge."

As he walked up and down rows of chervil, oregano and savory, he attributed his wisdom not to books but to getting his fingers dirty in the soil. When he was in the eighth grade, he quit school to go to work

Badders and his wife of 56 years, Marie, have traveled the world visiting herb farmers. They have been to Africa, Asia, the Near East,

on the family farm. Badders also grows rare and seldom-farmed specialty vegetables such as black radish, kohlrabi (turnip cabbage) and new varieties of beets and squash. Tarragon, he noted, is his best money crop, bringing \$2.50 to \$14 a pound depending upon the season.

But he quickly added: "All my crops are money crops. I sympathize with farmers who have fallen on bad times. What I grow has always been in great demand. My success is based on many secrets learned over the years by trial and error."

At one time, Badders owned 3,000 acres of farmland in Pomona and nearby Chino on which he grew tomatoes, corn, onions, cabbages, turnips and other crops. He sold out to developers, and these acres now sprout homes, not vegetables.



Badders basks in field of sage on his 10 California acres

Senators pushing beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — A beef caucus on Capitol Hill is being formed, and it's not a forum for lawmakers to air complaints.

The National Cattlemen's Association says Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., are asking senators to join "to ensure that cattlemen become more competitive both here and abroad."

In a letter to colleagues, Wallop and Baucus cited some of the trade practices faced by American cattle producers, including: a ban on ship-

ments of U.S. beef to South Korea, excessive subsidies and barriers used by the European Community, and Japan's restrictions on expanded beef imports.

Other factors affecting producers include a reduced demand for beef among American consumers, high production costs and low market values, credit problems and the government's dairy termination program.

The association said it hopes to work with the Senate group to draft legislation soon that will address some of the problems.

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Conservation group's new study aids interest in family farm's role

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study by a conservation group, the American Farmland Trust, may add momentum to a developing national interest in small farms and their role in 1990s agriculture.

The private, non-profit group said in its current newsletter to members that "a surprising 72 percent of the nation's 2.3 million farms" inventoried in the 1982 census of agriculture had marketings of less than \$40,000 a year.

"Yet, because these small farms account for only 11 percent of the total value of annual U.S. food production, their special needs have often been neglected by agricultural policymakers," the AFT said.

The study, financed by the Ford Foundation, was being made public as the Agriculture Department begins a new push to help small farmers. Two weeks ago, USDA announced the establishment of an Office for Small-Scale Agriculture.

According to AFT, the study showed that the key to understanding the role of small family farms lies not in how much they produce, but in what they consume and how much land they hold.

"For instance, in 1982, small farmers owned over half the nation's tractors," the AFT report said. "The value of all their farm equipment was four times as great, per dollar of agricultural sales, as that of larger producers."

What that means, it said, is that small farms appear to enable equipment manufacturers to lower prices for all farmers.

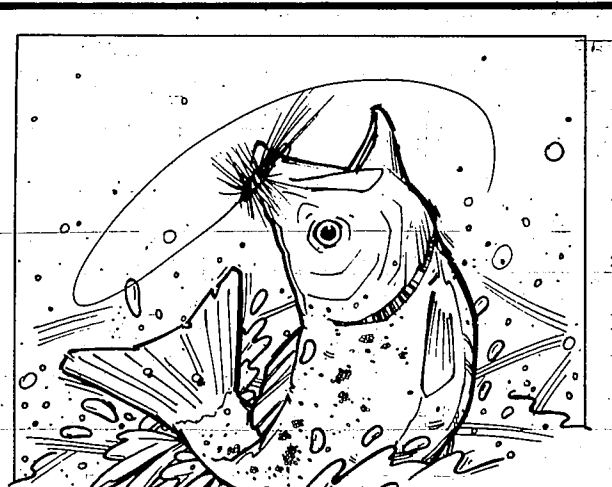
"The effect is similar to what you see in the auto industry," said AFT study director Edward Thompson. "If GM or Ford only made a few big cars, they'd be very expensive."

Land ownership is another area in which the importance of small farms stands out, the report said. Nationally, small farmers hold roughly a third of the farmland, about triple their share of actual-food production.

"This has tremendous implications, not only for the availability of agricultural resources and open space, but also for the property tax system," Thompson said. "If small farms were swallowed up or developed, I think we'd see more of the local tax burden shifting toward homeowners, because of a reduced base due to fewer farmsteads and greater public service costs."

One cautionary note raised by the study showed that small farmers "tend to use fewer soil conservation practices" than larger farmers, a factor the AFT said it plans to look at further.

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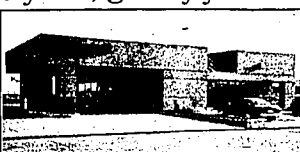
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Hog price rise helpful but not enough to spark expansion

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's upturn in prices has helped many hog producers, but have not encouraged them enough to trigger a major ex-

pansion across the board, according to new figures by the Agriculture Department.

Current inventories of market hogs and breeding stock are still lagging below the levels of recent years. Any expansion that may come is still some months down the road. As of Dec. 1, the beginning of the new hog marketing year, the inventory of all hogs and pigs on farms was estimated at 51 million, down 3 percent from a year ago and 6 percent fewer than two years ago, the department's Agricultural

Statistics Board said Monday. That was the smallest Dec. 1 inventory since 1975.

Inventories of breeding hogs as of Dec. 1 were put at 6.61 million, down 3 percent from a year ago and 5 percent below two years ago. Officials said it was the smallest Dec. 1 count of breeding swine since those records were begun in 1953.

The inventory of market hogs, at 44.3 million, was down 3 percent from a year ago and 6 percent below two years ago.

Looking toward the future, the report said hog producers intend to have 5.34 million sows give birth this winter and next spring, the first half of the 1987 marketing year, up 2 percent from the same six months of 1986.

In the 10 leading hog states, which account for 78 percent of the total inventory, producers expect 1.87 million farrowings in the December-February period, up fractionally from a year ago. In March-May, intended farrowings were reported at 2.21 million, up 2 percent from last spring.

The 1986 pig crop, for the year that ended Nov. 30, was reported at 82.3 million head, down 4 percent from 1985 and 5 percent below 1984.

Department officials said at USDA's annual outlook conference earlier this month that returns of producers have risen sharply since mid-year because of a rally in hog prices and low feed costs. Net profits are about what they were in 1982, when the last expansion took place in the hog industry.

Leland Southard of the department's Economic Research Service said the outlook for 1987 is for relatively high net returns to continue in 1987. The big question, he said, is not whether hog production

will increase, but when and how sharp those increases will be.

As of Dec. 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs in the 10 major states and their percentages of a year earlier, included: Georgia, 1.1 million on Dec. 1 and 96 percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 5.0 million and 93; Indiana, 4.36 million and 100; Iowa, 12.6 million and 93; Kansas, 1.45 million and 85; Minnesota, 4.25 million and 104; Missouri, 2.9 million and 85; Nebraska, 3.9 million and 100; North Carolina, 2.36 million and 100; and Ohio, 1.95 million and 98.

Red meat supply down from 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's supply of red meat is down from a year ago, including smaller frozen stocks of beef and pork.

One report issued on Dec. 22 showed November meat production declined 4 percent from a year earlier to 2.98 billion pounds. Last month's output included slightly less beef, 12 percent less veal, 10 percent less pork, and 14 percent less lamb and mutton.

Another report said that frozen inventories held in refrigerated warehouses as of Nov. 30 included 569.3 million pounds of red meat, 10 percent less than a year earlier. Beef inventories were down only 1 percent, but pork in storage dropped 22 percent from Nov. 30, 1985.

Total frozen poultry in storage, however, was reported at 430.2 million pounds, up 14 percent from a year earlier. That included 355.4 million pounds of turkeys, a 23 percent increase.

'Deficiency' payments sent out to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies totaling almost \$2.1 billion have been sent to county offices for distribution to thousands of farmers as additional "deficiency" payments for participating in this year's wheat, barley and oats programs, says an Agriculture Department spokesman.

Ray Waggoner of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the last of the payments were mailed to county offices last week by the agency's management office in Kan-

sas City, Mo. Half of the total was scheduled to be paid in cash and half in "generic certificates" that can be sold for cash or redeemed for surplus commodities held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

When the payments were announced by USDA on Dec. 1, officials said the checks and certificates would be sent out "as soon as possible after Dec. 15."

The checks were sent to the counties about Dec. 10 and were dated Dec. 12, Waggoner said. The certifi-

cates were sent a week later and were dated Dec. 19, he said.

According to the agency, the payments involved crop operations on 566,389 wheat farms, 66,499 barley farms and 82,701 oat farms.

Wheat farmers who enrolled in the 1985 program are getting about \$2 billion; barley producers, \$55 million; and oat producers, \$25 million.

The payments are in addition to nearly \$1.6 billion already paid, including about \$1.4 billion for wheat, \$150 million for barley and \$15 million for oats.

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EPA revokes residue rules for new setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has revoked its maximum permitted pesticide residue concentrations on food and feed for four chemicals it banned years ago.

The four pesticides are aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and DDT.

The canceled residue levels, including levels for some breakdown products of DDT, will be replaced with so-called "action levels" to be set by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA levels will be generally lower than the EPA levels, EPA said.

The FDA sets "action levels" to deal with pesticides on foods not normally treated with the chemical in question; EPA's residue levels are set for foods being treated. If action levels are exceeded, FDA can order foods off the market.

The lower action levels should "deter illegal use of these canceled pesticides in this country and should reduce or eliminate the importation of foreign commodities which have been treated with canceled pesticides," EPA said Friday.

"These revocation rules also remove any advantage that foreign growers may have gained over U.S. growers through their continued use of pesticides that can no longer be legally used here."

When it banned the four pesticides, EPA did not disturb the permitted residue levels because the chemicals persist in the environment for long periods and could be expected to remain on raw and processed foods for a significant period, the agency said.

All uses of chlordane were banned in 1978, effective in 1981, except for control of termites underground. DDT was banned in 1972 and aldrin and dieldrin in 1975.

Farms yield more catfish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers are producing more than they did a year ago, and prices have been dropping, says an Agriculture Department report.

In November, the USDA said, catfish production was up 14 percent from the year earlier level, totaling about 16.7 million pounds. The average price paid to producers for live fish was 61 cents per pound, down from 70 cents a year earlier.

Another factor in the November price decline was an increase in catfish imports during October, the report indicated. Imports, mostly from Brazil, were reported at 800,000 pounds, up from only 96,000 pounds in October 1985.

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