

Grain embargo included

Carter retaliates against Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter halted almost all grain sales to Russia Friday and promised military aid to Pakistan.

In a nationally broadcast speech, Carter warned that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a chilling threat to world peace—and to crucial oil supplies.

He also said that the United States may withdraw from the Olympics in

Moscow next summer if Russia continues on its aggressive path.

The president stressed that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is not simply one more small country under the Kremlin's belt but a threat to all countries. He warned that other nations cannot continue "business as usual" with Moscow.

Carter characterized the Soviet invasion as "a stepping stone to their

possible control over much of the world's oil supplies."

To demonstrate America's determination to squish this "extremely serious threat to peace," Carter said he has decided on steps designed to hurt the Russians where they are most vulnerable, and he expects congressional and allied support.

He announced plans to:

- Cancel all but 8 million of the 25

millions tons of grain the United States offered Russia this fiscal year under an agreement. Because the Kremlin already has taken delivery of some 6.7 million tons, Carter's decision means the Russians can get only 1.3 million more tons between now and Sept. 31.

• Consider—withdrawing America from the Olympics in Moscow next summer if the Soviets demonstrate

"continued aggressive action."

- Provide military equipment, food and other assistance to Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor.

"The United States also stands ready to help other nations in the region in similar ways," he said.

White House official said such aid could even go to Iran once the hostages are released and if it is in America's best interests and declined to rule out aid

to the Afghan rebels.

- Authorize "sales of high technology or other strategic items" until further notice. He ordered a review of licensing for the Soviets, especially for oil production technology.
- Severely curtail fishing privileges for the Soviets in American waters.
- Delay opening new American and Soviet consular facilities and "most of the cultural and economic exchanges" now in the works.
- Aeroflot flights between America and Russia will continue.

Idaho slightly affected

State, almost all support embargo

Times-News and UPI

TWIN FALLS—Idaho farmers will not be hard hit by a grain embargo against the Soviet Union, according to the head of the state agriculture department.

Across the nation, President Carter's announcement of a sharp curtailment of shipments to the Soviets got a mixed reaction from Congress and national farmers' organizations.

Friday, prior to Carter's speech, Idaho farm group representatives had hoped the embargo would not be enacted. But most said they would support such an action by the president, if farmers are compensated for financial loss.

"I hope there's some way to settle this without starving people," said Oscar Field, a Grand View farmer and president of the Idaho Farm Bureau. "Poor people would be the ones who would suffer."

If the president ordered an embargo he said he would support it, though.

Max Hanson, head of the state's agriculture department, said he doesn't think Idaho farmers would be affected by an embargo as much as farmers in other states. The wheat exported from Idaho is largely soft white wheat, while Russia uses hard red wheat. Hanson, who grows wheat at his farm in Fairfield, said most Idaho wheat has already been sold, too.

Russia was expected to buy more corn than wheat from this country, but the corn grown in Idaho is generally grown for seed, Hanson said.

DeVon Woodland, a Blackfoot farmer and president of the National Farmers Organization, said, "In no way can the American farmer be expected to shoulder this cost."

If the president ordered an embargo, Woodland said, he would support it. But he would also expect the government to raise support prices for wheat and corn to protect farmers.

Woodland called Russia a "valuable customer." But he also said, "We recognize that if you have an enemy you don't feed them."

Carl Schwenson, senior vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told The Times-News early Friday his group hoped other alternatives can be found, but would support an embargo ordered by Carter.

"I'm confident that if the president decided it was in the national interest, farmers would abide by his decision."

Like Woodland, he said farmers should not have to bear the burden of a boycott alone. "Steps should be taken to make sure all U.S. citizens shoulder the burden," he said.

Continued on page A2



Carter with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Thomas Watson, right

Fighting continues in Afghanistan

By United Press International

Soviet forces battled Moslem and Chinese-backed guerrillas across Afghanistan Friday.

The U.N. Security Council showed an open debate beginning today on the Soviet intervention, but the Council's actions in the session are limited by the possibility of a veto by the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, diplomats returning from Kabul said Soviet forces battled Moslem and Chinese-backed

guerrillas across Afghanistan, including a rebel ambush of a Soviet convoy that was countered with massive aerial bombardments.

They said the Soviet invasion force was "locked in combat" from the extreme north to the far south and from the border with Pakistan in the east to that with Iran in the West.

In other developments, Soviet-backed leader Babrak Karmal told reporters in Kabul that the old government had tried to turn the country

into a huge dungeon, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

He promised to release thousands of political prisoners shortly, Tass said.

Kabul Radio said new Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost sent a telegram to the Security Council protesting its proposed meeting as "direct interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan."

The request for the meeting was pressed by 43 nations, including Pakistan, whose leader Mohammed

Zia ul-Haq said in Islamabad that non-aligned nations should not stand in the way of U.S. arms shipments to his country, which shares a long-rugged border with Afghanistan.

"Pakistan is taking care that the military aid should not affect Pakistan's association with the non-aligned movement and its progress in the field of atomic energy," he said, referring to U.S. suspicions that Pakistan is trying to build an atom bomb.

The previously purchased equipment that will now be delivered includes anti-air missiles, anti-tank missiles, communications equipment and other arms worth \$150 million, the Pentagon officials said.

Diplomats returning from Kabul said Soviet strategy appeared three-pronged—securing control of Kabul, taking charge of provincial capitals and roads and then moving out to mountain and desert strongholds of the guerrillas.

Iranian students mark U.S. hostage for trial

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Friday they would try an American hostage as a "war criminal" for bombing Vietnam during the war there.

They also demanded that Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh hand over the ranking U.S. diplomat in Tehran, Charge D'Affaires Bruce Laingen, who has been in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry with two other U.S. officials—since the embassy was seized Nov. 4, 1979.

In a hard-line declaration, the militants denounced Air Force Lt. Col. David Roeder, 40, of White Fish Bay, Wis., the embassy's Air Force attaché, as a "war criminal," said they would put him on trial, and invited Vietnam to attend.

Roeder, the militants said, bombed Vietnamese people during the Vietnam War. "We shall invite the U.S. and struggling nations of Vietnam to send representatives to attend the trial of this American war

criminal and mercenary spy," they said.

In renewed internal turmoil, hundreds of supporters of dissident Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari Friday battled Islamic loyalists in the Moslem holy city of Qom and seized the radio and television station in the western city of Tabriz.

The militants' statements came shortly after U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim abruptly ended his frustrating four-day peace mission and flew home for the U.N. Security

Council meeting on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Waldheim was snubbed by the militants and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the only man the militants profess to take orders from.

Threatened with death, Waldheim for his past associations with the deposed shah of Iran and, finally, rejected by Khomeini himself, Waldheim gave up his mission to find a solution to the U.S.-Iranian crisis in the wee hours of the morning and packed his bags.

Waldheim came to Iran New Year's Day to try to work out peace between the United States and Iran and to try to win freedom for 50 American hostages who Friday began their third month in captivity.

Waldheim had barely left town when militant students holding the 50 for a 62nd day called on the Foreign Ministry to hand over Laingen, of Odn, Minn., the 37-year-old charge d'affaires and ranking U.S. diplomat in the Iranian capital.

Author of 'Born Free' mauled to death by lion



Naturalist Joy Adamson

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Joy Adamson, who touched the heart of the world with "Born Free," her story of raising a motherless lion cub to maturity and letting it return to the wild, was mauled to death by a marauding African lion Thursday night.

Mrs. Adamson, 63, was attacked while on an evening stroll at her game park, called Shaba, about 30 miles from the Samburu game reserve, according to police—in the northeastern town of Isiolo.

She was found by a park employee about 7:30 p.m., lying face down with heavy wounds on her hands, arms and head. Police said Mrs. Adamson, an Austrian who came to Kenya in 1938 as an artist and stayed the rest of her life, was dead by the time they arrived at the remote game park.

"The lion is still at large, but we have tracker teams out looking for it," a police spokesman said.

Her body, which was found about 1,100 yards from the barbed-wire

enclosed compound where she had been studying the habits of leopards for several years, was ferried by the Nairobi flying doctors service to the district hospital in Meru.

Officials were trying to contact Mrs. Adamson's husband, George, who was reported to be on safari at his own game camp in the Koru game reserve near Garissa.

It was, George, her third husband, who brought Mrs. Adamson Elsa, the lion cub she wrote about. He was the game warden for East Africa in 1955 when he came home with Elsa and two other lion cubs that were left to their own defenses when their mother was killed.

The story of Elsa was made into a series of books by Mrs. Adamson. Beginning with "Born Free," the story was continued in "Living Free" and followed by "Forever Free."

The books were best sellers and each was made into a popular motion picture. A song from the "Born Free"

movie also became a hit.

Mrs. Adamson used the immense profits from the sale of the book and films to finance wildlife conservation projects. As she once remarked, even her sprawling house, Elmsmere, in Nairobi, Kenya, officially belonged to the "Elsa Fund."

"Even I have to pay rent to Elsa," she said.

In London, noted naturalist David Attenborough said Mrs. Adamson always knew she might meet the kind of death she suffered.

"In a way such things are always on the cards, and Joy knew that," said Attenborough, who stayed at Mrs. Adamson's camp while Elsa the lion was being reared.

"She had tremendous confidence, but lions can be unpredictable," said the writer-narrator of the "Life on Earth" television series.

"We are extremely shocked at the death of Joy Adamson," said Ellis T. Monks, the chairman of the Kenyan branch of the World Wildlife Fund.

"She was a very fine conservationist and probably had done more for wildlife conservation than any body else in recent years," Monks said.

Mrs. Adamson came to Kenya after being trained in sculpture and metal work as an artist and began to paint in Nairobi.

Then a British colony. She later expanded her work to paint the country's various tribes people.

The movie version of "Born Free" was made in 1966 and starred Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers as the Adamsons. The sequel, "Living Free," was shot in 1971, with Susan Hampshire and Nigel Davenport in the lead roles.

Mrs. Adamson's other books included "The Story of Elsa," "The Peoples of Kenya," "The Spotted Sphinx," and "Pluppa and her Cubs."

Some 500 of her wild life paintings are on display at the Kenya National Museum in Nairobi.

Good morning!

TWIN Falls upset Skyline in Friday night boys basketball, 48-44, A9.

Oil heat used in new government building, A7.

Business	A5
Classified	A12-16
Comics	A4
Magical Valley	A7
Obituaries	A8
People	A3
Religion	A6
Sports	A9-12
Weather	A2
West	A8

Saturday briefing

Reaction to embargo varies

Continued from page A1

Carter's action won praise from Senate leaders.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he supported Carter's retaliatory move.

"Our own farmers should not be made to suffer because of Russian aggression in Central Asia, and so I applaud the president's decision to divert the wheat to the production of gasoline—it is high time for such a crash program, which will not only create a new market for our farmers, but will also begin to reduce our dependency on costly foreign oil," Church said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called the move "appropriate" and urged U.S. allies to join in their support.

"Free nations should stand united in condemning the Soviet Union for its flagrant behavior—I would like to hope so-called non-aligned and Third World countries would be shocked into seeing the Soviet Union through other than rose colored glasses," Byrd said.

"I have no doubt whatever that the Congress will support the president entirely in any legislation required to carry out that country's firm and measured response to the Soviet aggression," said House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Farm organizations and one of the major agricultural spokesmen in Congress expressed concern Friday night that President Carter's economic reprisals against the Soviet Union will further depress farm prices and unduly penalize the agricultural sector.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he doubted the action will be an "effective method" of countering the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"If the foreign policy interests of the United States have not been an economic squeeze on the Soviet Union, it should be a broad action covering the spectrum of industrial, technological, service and credit areas as well as agriculture, and it should be undertaken in concert with similar action by other free world nations," Foley said.

He urged that the administration find a way to fully compensate farmers for the effects of the embargo on the Soviet Union.

"The militant American Agricultural Movement agreed, saying the cost of the embargo is the responsibility of the entire nation and should not be levied totally or exclusively on the agricultural sector."

Not all farmers agreed.

Bart Kaderly, who farms near Columbus, Ohio, said, "I don't want to see Russian forces overcome another country."

"That's not in my interest or the interest of any free people. We have a means to bring about a political and economic end and I think it's a good alternative to military might and bloodshed," Kaderly said.

Though federal funds promised

Market loss means farmers may take financial beating

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sharp reduction in grain exports to the Soviet Union Friday will produce a crop of distressed U.S. farmers.

Carter's action means the loss of an important market for their huge harvests of corn and wheat.

The U.S. administration said it will spend \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in federal funds to replace the money the farmers would have received for sales to the Soviet Union. But the confusion and delays that often surround government agricultural programs may generate ill will in farm states, even if the money starts flowing.

"We will try to minimize any loss of income" among farmers, a senior administration official said during a briefing on the president's program of retaliation against the Soviets.

However, prices will immediately drop for corn and wheat in response to the president's announcement.

"All of a sudden, you've got products for which there is no home," said a spokesman for Cargill Inc., one of the giant grain trading companies that handle sales to the Soviet Union. "You've got trains moving grain, you've got barges moving it. The market has disappeared. The price will go down."

The United States offered this summer to sell the Soviets 25 million tons of grain, about two-thirds of it corn and the rest wheat.

After heavy dry winds ravaged the crops on their prairie lands, the Russians needed huge imports to feed their livestock herds.

About five million tons have been delivered or are loaded and ready to go. The Soviets are permitted to buy only three million more tons under President Carter's order limiting total shipments to eight million tons, the figure provided in a 1975 agreement between the two nations.

Grain sales had been adjusted upward each year, recognizing the Soviet need for imports and the Americans' desire to tap a lucrative export market. However, the president decided a tough response was needed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; the Russians will get only eight million tons through next September, instead of the 25 million they expected to buy from the U.S.

Agricultural experts said the Soviet shortage exceeded 30 million tons. The United States has intensified the pressure on Moscow by asking other wheat-producing nations, notably Canada and Australia, to refrain from filling the gap opened by the president's move. The two countries have agreed.

"With the abrupt closing of a market for 17 million tons of corn and wheat, about 6 percent of the total U.S. harvest, American farmers could expect to take a financial beating," said a Senate agricultural specialist. He explained that crops that can't be exported would fall on the domestic market, driving down prices and farm income.

The administration's relief program will include direct purchases of the United States' surplus of wheat, increased loans to farmers for storing crops they can't sell, and direct payments to farmers to make up the difference between a basic floor price and the slumping market price.

Invasion believed reckless

Retaliation against Soviets described as toughest ever

Analysis

The president appeared to be set on a gradual series of steps, and it was clear from his speech to the nation, and in White House briefings to reporters that these steps were not the last.

"The president said the Soviets should be aware that further 'aggressive action' could trigger a boycott by participating nations and spectators to the Moscow Olympics."

Asked if the United States would consider giving arms and other help to the Afghan Muslims rebels, a senior official said, "I don't rule out aid to the Afghan rebels."

Such an open reference to a covert operation, which would deliver by the CIA of arms or financial help to insurgents would have raised a major furor in Congress and the U.S. press only weeks ago.

The administration's measures are based on the belief there is something uniquely reckless in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and therefore unusual countermeasures are required.

to preserve the world stability. Administration officials believe the Soviet decision to invade appears to have been made by a new generation of policymakers in the Kremlin, since Leonid Brezhnev is fading, physically and mentally.

The administration also believes, that to avoid a series of "little Afghanistans", the new Soviet leadership and other nations in the Middle East and South Asia have to be told the United States will defend, in its own way, what it considers to be its vital interests.

WE'VE MOVED

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER (across from ERNST) 736-1206

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1980 with 357 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

The sign of Capricorn.

Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1783, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.

A thought for the day: "American humorist Will Rogers said, 'Every thing is fixin' to happen as it is happenin' to somebody else.'"

PUBLIC AUCTION

JANUARY 5

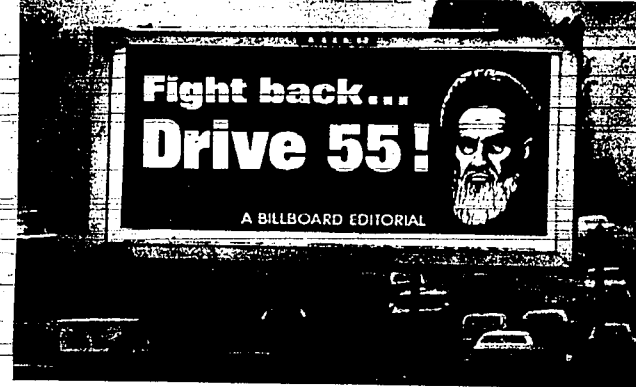
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION

JANUARY 12

BOB LEICHTER STATE

Advertisement January 10

Warr, Riera, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers



Ayatollah Khomeini — or at least his photo — is being used to encourage motorists to follow President Carter's exhortation to drive 55 mph on billboards springing up around California.

Refugee village attacked

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A raging battle between rival Cambodian factions along the Thai-Cambodian border Friday exploded in a refugee camp, killing or wounding some 200 civilians, most of them children.

Thousands of panicked refugees fled into Thailand when the Nong Samet rocket camp erupted in a blaze of M60 mortar and M40 rocket fire. International relief workers at the scene said the camp would be abandoned.

Nong Samet, also known as Camp 007 because of the swagging anti-communist Khmer Serol (Erre Khmer) soldiers who largely control it, holds 180,000 refugees in cramped huts straddling the border.

The relief workers said it was unclear which Cambodian faction had attacked the camp, just north of the border town of Aranyaprathet.

However, Thai military sources said they had warned relief workers to stay away from 007 Friday because their intelligence reported the camp would be attacked by Khmer Serol troops from neighboring Ban Non Mak Mun camp.

But Nong Samet camp leaders said they had been attacked by the Khmer Rouge. The Khmer Rouge support the ousted Pol Pot whose regime, which was replaced by Heng Samrin last winter after the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia. Both the Khmer Rouge and Khmer Serol are fighting the Vietnamese.

It was the second time this week that a border refugee camp was attacked by rival factions.

Sides battle in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two leftist guerrillas were shot to death and two National Guardsmen were wounded in a pitched gun battle Friday that heightened fears El Salvador is headed for another round of bloodshed.

Witnesses said an unknown number of heavily armed and suicidal guerrillas poured intense gunfire into the National Guard headquarters in northeastern San Salvador for more than an hour early Friday.

Guardsmen returned the fire from behind the turreted walls of the sprawling complex that is manned by 2,000 troops.

A Guard spokesman said two guerrillas, one a woman, were killed and two Guardsmen were wounded, one critically. Two youths were hit by stray bullets, according to unconfirmed reports.

Gold price falls a bit

LONDON (UPI) — Gold fell \$40 to \$599 an ounce in London Friday but brokers said they could not rule out another rise past \$600.

The New York price held above \$600 despite a \$20 drop and climbed to about \$610 in late dealer trading.

"With the Afghanistan and Iran situation still tense, the market is still in a state of anxiety," said a dealer for the London brokers firm of Sharps Pixley.

Today's weather

Winter storm watch put in effect

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Winter storm watch tonight and Sunday. Considerable snowfall this morning with a chance of rain or snow showers. Periods of rain this afternoon turning to snow tonight and Sunday. Windy tonight and Sunday. High temperatures today near 40 and in the middle 30s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.

Winter weather watch tonight and Sunday. Areas of valley fog, especially nights and mornings. Periods of snow tonight and Sunday. Heavy at times, windy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs today in the 30s and from 25 to 35 Sunday.

Synopsis: A winter storm watch remains in effect today for southern Idaho, while northern sections of the state are under a winter storm warning. Rain today over southern Idaho will turn to snow on Sunday as temperatures plunge with the passage of a wave of cold Canadian air across the state. Gusty winds will buffet all of Idaho during the weekend.

The National Weather Service said a flow of moist air from the southwest, mixing with the cold air from the north, will produce snow

Comatose infant 'dies'

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Doctors Friday unplug a life-support machine that had kept 3-month-old Michael Saad breathing since a Christmas Eve beating — allegedly administered by his stepfather — left him comatose and brain dead.

Within a few hours after the infant's final heartbeat, Thomas Saad, 25, was charged with second-degree murder and placed under \$50,000 bond.

"Once the system was removed, the heartbeat disappeared quickly," said Wesley Medical Center pediatrician Katherine Pennington.

"The baby was legally dead at the time of the removal. It would not be accurate to say he died. I made the decision. I was present at the time of the disconnection."

Earlier Friday Sedgwick County Judge Ron Rogg said, "I find there is no medical reason for life-support systems to be continued on Michael Saad since he is legally and medically dead." The judge refused to issue an injunction against the hospital sought by the elder Saad.

Dr. Pennington, who testified earlier in the hearings that "it is a disservice to a child to keep it on a respirator," immediately met with other attending physicians in the case and ordered the life-support system removed. At 12:30 p.m., an unidentified medical technician pulled the plug.

Rhodesian deadline ends

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas flocked to British commonwealth cease-fire camps Friday, swelling the number assembled by the midnight deadline.

"The figure is 10,000 plus," the spokesman for the cease-fire monitoring group said minutes after the deadline. "They're still coming."

The number of guerrillas in Rhodesia is estimated at about 16,000.

The influx could give the British a victory in their campaign to successfully complete the crucial current phase of the cease-fire meant to end bloody Rhodesia's seven-year-old war.

Chicago teachers to quit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson Friday said significant progress has been made at a meeting of city, school and bank officials in an effort to avoid a shutdown of the nation's third largest school system.

Press aide Dave Gilbert would not give details of what transpired at Friday's meeting to map a ball-out plan for the financially drained schools, but said the governor is optimistic an agreement will be reached, perhaps as soon as this weekend.

Teachers Friday went unpaid for the second consecutive payday. A Chicago Teachers Union spokeswoman said teachers voted by a 6-to-1 margin in mid-week to walk out if they weren't paid by Friday and "we're urging them to stick to that decision."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST, 7 P.M. EST. 1 - 5 - 80

LEGEND

RAIN (cloud with rain) SNOW (cloud with snow)

SHOWERS (cloud with rain and snow) AIR FLOW (arrow)

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	50	22	Light
Atlanta	52	31	Light
Boston	28	14	Light
Chicago	28	24	Light
Denver	40	29	Light
Dallas	45	29	Light
Des Moines	31	26	Light
Dayton	36	26	Light
Indianapolis	41	26	Light
Los Angeles	55	28	Light
Los Angeles	55	28	Light
Louisville	32	21	Light
Memphis	38	29	Light
Miami Beach	78	64	Light
Milwaukee	28	22	Light
Minneapolis	28	22	Light
New York	50	42	Light
New Orleans	60	42	Light
Oakland	34	28	Light
Philadelphia	28	24	Light
Phoenix	70	41	Light
Pittsburgh	29	18	Light
Portland, Me.	28	04	Light
Portland, Ore.	42	28	Light
St. Louis	32	21	Light
St. Paul	32	21	Light
San Diego	75	47	Light
San Francisco	63	48	Light
Seattle	48	32	Light
Bozeman	30	22	Light
Washington	30	22	Light
Burley	52	30	Light
Idaho Falls	48	28	Light
Lewiston	38	21	Light
Meridian	48	28	Light
Pocatello	41	24	Light
Salt Lake City	30	13	Light

Twin Falls

High	Low	Wind
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light

Idaho

High	Low	Wind
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light
48	32	Light

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

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Faces

Carson, fans want Bert Parks back

United Press International
WE WANT — If Miss America pageant officials won't take Bert Parks, they can't have Johnny Carson either. NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" host had his Burbank, Calif., audience chanting "We want Parks! We want Parks!" Thursday night — says if Parks is fired as emcee of the televised "spectacular" he'll never watch it again. Carson is urging a letter campaign in protest. Beauty pageant officials are dumping Parks after 25 years — say they want a host with greater appeal to the young.



JERRY SOMMER
 Vegas jackpot

Taylor of Turtle's Records. "We can't keep it in and the distributors are out of it. It's incredible. If we had 150 — no, 500 — more copies, we could sell them."

BON VOYAGE

Who would want to ride a surfboard — even one with a motor — from Maine to Mexico in the middle of winter? Saddle Brook, N.J. cop Jim Carlin, that's who — and despite freezing spray that tends to lock up his throttle, he's on his way. Carlin was in Boston Thursday — hoping to escape New England ahead of a predicted snowstorm. He still has 4,000 miles to go — says, "I figure every day is a closer day to Florida. I hear it's in the 70s down there now."

JERRY'S JACKPOT

Jerry Sommer was wrapping up his "Las Vegas" vacation Thursday when he decided to have one last crack — at the Flamingo Hilton's casino. Bankrolling himself with \$50 in change, he challenged the progressive 51 slot machine which had been building odds for five months. The 67-year-old, retired Ocean City, N.J., tobacco salesman had pumped \$15 into the one-armed bandit when it happened — five 75 lined up and all the bells went off. Sommer's jackpot: \$300,000.

BEHIND THE NAME: John Derek was born Derek Harris.

BERT PARKS — Johnny Carson isn't the only one campaigning to save Bert Parks' job as emcee of the Miss America contest — Randolph, N.J., disc jockey Dave Krub is ranted about it too — and he's urging his listeners to fight back with cards and letters of protest. Says Krub — who's 25 — of the 45-year-old Parks, "I see this as a blatant act of prejudice against an old person." He says Parks at least should be kept on to sing "There She Is, Miss America."

BOLERO BOOGIE

Forget rock — Forget disco. Thanks to Bo Derek, Maurice Ravel is on the trail to gold — at least in Atlanta. It all began with the movie "10" — in which beautiful Bo seduces Dudley Moore to the classical strains of Ravel's "Bolero." Since then, Atlanta record stores can't keep "Bolero" in stock, says Nancy

State, ex-governor in court

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The state of Maryland Friday accused former Gov. Marvin Mandel and his wife of stretching the truth to conceal their illegal removal of \$20,000 worth of furniture and other state-owned goods from the governor's mansion. A lawsuit filed by Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs seeks \$20,000 in punitive damages and the recovery of 57 items Sachs said the Mandels took

from the mansion Sept. 22, 1977. Mandel left office and the mansion when he was convicted of federal mail fraud and racketeering charges and sentenced to four years in prison. He is free pending his appeal to the Supreme Court. Mandel said of the lawsuit, "That's

a total, complete and absolute lie (and) is nothing we haven't heard before." Jeanne B. Mandel, the governor's second wife, was accused of spending \$104 in state funds on groceries, dog food and toiletries shortly before leaving the mansion.

Iowa debate less Reagan, Carter oper s

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Armed with briefing books and hoping to gain badly needed recognition, six Republican — presidential candidates arrived in Iowa Friday.

Their question-and-answer session tonight was originally the warmup for a Democratic debate Sunday — with President Carter taking on challengers Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

But that fell apart when Carter decided he had to stay in the White House to handle the growing international crisis.

The commercial networks canceled plans for televising the debates live, but public television will carry it live starting at 6:00 p.m. MST and CBS will carry it on a delayed basis later in the evening.

Judge gives Elvis' doctor controversial autopsy report

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's personal physician, preparing to defend himself against malpractice charges, won a court battle Friday to obtain a copy of a secret autopsy report on the late rock star.

Circuit Court Judge James M. Thayer stipulated, however, that details of the autopsy report could not be made public.

Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, Pre-

sley's physician for 11 years, goes before the board Jan. 14 on malpractice charges.

Attorneys for Nichopoulos had subpoenaed an autopsy report, saying it was crucial in preparing the defense of the Memphis doctor. Another attempt to obtain the autopsy by intervening in a pending suit filed by ABC-TV in Chincy court was withdrawn Friday because of the action by Thayer.

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HELLO OVER!
 GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY LEE STRASBERG
GOING IN STYLE
 MON. SAT. 7:00-9:00
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SEAN CONNERY
 it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h...
 It's five miles wide.
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 MON. SAT. 7:00-9:00
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Can I BOAT... for INFLATION?
 Robin Williams
 Star of "Mark & Minky"
 In his FIRST screen role,
 The FUNNIEST, most OUTRAGEOUS comedy hit of the season!
 MON. SAT. 7:00-10:00
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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
 GEORGE BURNS JUST YOU BROOKE SHIELDS AND ME, KID
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OPENS 6:45
 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE
SKATETOWN USA
 THE REALITY

Horoscope

Leos have fine ideas for improving finances but should keep temper

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't do anything really drastic today. Conform to accepted and conventional modes of expression and you will be able to advance your new interests and activities beyond present bounds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the interest of those who can assist you in putting your finest talents across and become more successful in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Working more closely with family members makes this a most worthwhile day. Take health treatments you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show allies that you are adept at following routine and getting much accomplished. Avoid a tendency to overstep.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you can think on a high plain and then whittle ideas down to a workable level and add to present income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You get fine ideas for improving your financial status, so start putting them in operation without delay. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and make new plans quietly for the days ahead so that you get good results. Think along more optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Good day to be with intelligent friends and coming to a true understanding with them. Enjoy the lighter side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to seek new outlets that appeal to you. Strive to have increased abundance in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a more modern way of handling obligations and get excellent results. Avoid one who swine the truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Find right way of showing allies and friends how much they mean to you. Put your talents to work.

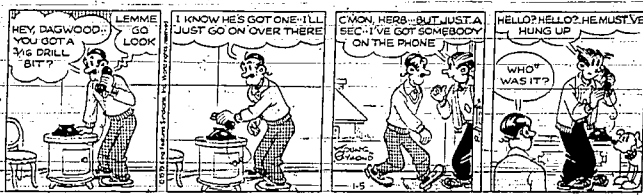
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Plan how to add to present security. Obey all rules and regulations that apply to you. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one with a high potential in matters connected with big projects and should have the benefit of a good education in order to make the most of this ability. Give good ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



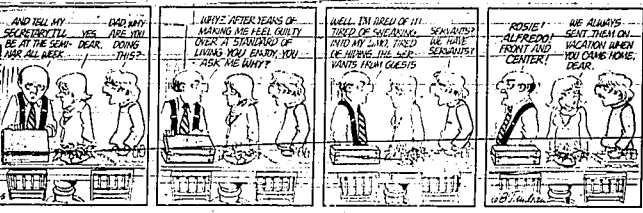
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Championship football game title drew laughs

The championship football game between National and American Leagues wasn't called the Super Bowl until its third year. Credit Lamar Hunt with the name. But when he first suggested it at a league meeting, he drew some laughter. Lot of people thought it was ridiculous, thus, Now everybody's used to it, and it seems most appropriate.

So many of those prose writers with a ear for poetry do their best work in longhand rather than on a typewriter. Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938) was one such. He didn't even know how to type. Lack of coordination, he said. For the same reason, he couldn't drive a car, either. The slower pace of longhand let him compose with larger care those rolling and rolling sentences.

HANCOCK'S GIRL

Q-Who was Dorcas Griffith?
A. John Hancock's mistress. She sold booze. He jilted another lady friend after 10 years of romance to take up with Dorcas, then jilted her to marry Dolly Quinby. Mr. Hancock did a whole bunch more in public and private than just sign the Declaration.

You can get some notion about how governments regard the relative importance of things from this: The average nation spends \$17,000 for each soldier in uniform and \$270 for each student in school.

Blitz into that attic. Is the skin particularly tough? If so, it's going to be a hard winter. Or so believe the folklore people.

It's odd, I think, that the state with the largest number of registered vehicles-California-is the only state whose highway patrol doesn't use radar to trap speeders. Here's to California-clink!

WHITE HOUSE MEDICINE

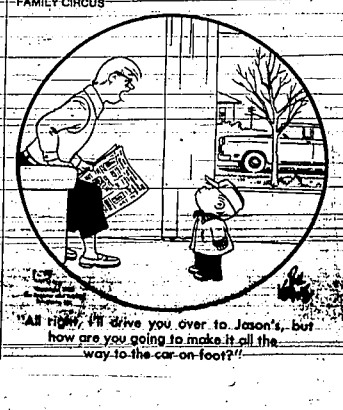
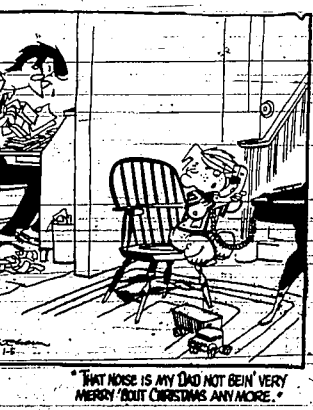
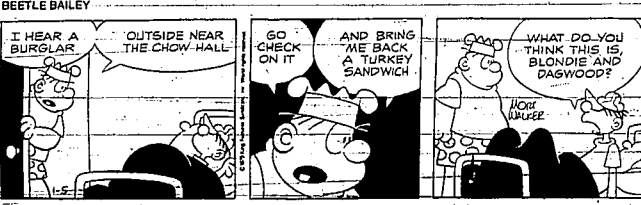
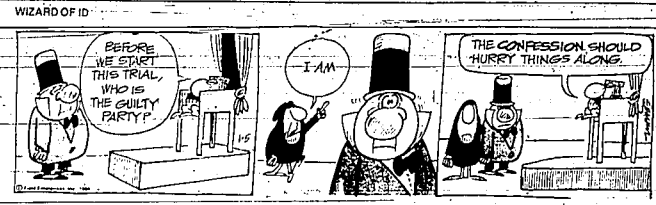
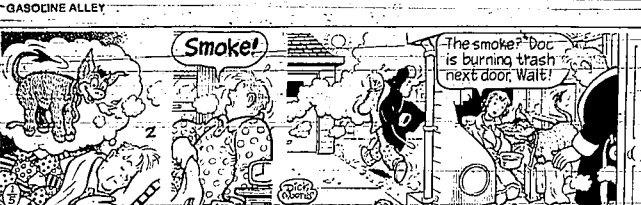
Only 54 years ago, the White House cookbook, written by a former steward of the presidential mansion, contained some intriguing medical suggestions. It stated: Bleeding wounds can be stopped by a compress of cobwebs and brown sugar. Tobacco smoke will cure earache. And cod liver oil is delicious when taken with nut-laden water.

Rome was called The Eternal City long before the Vatican was established there.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 16-95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total \$16. For return-call delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70808.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

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"That noise is my dad not being very merry 'bout Christmas any more."

Kung dispute may disturb interfaith efforts

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
The Vatican's finding of false teaching which stripped Swiss-born theologian Hans Kung of his title as an official Roman Catholic theologian may have led to Pope John Paul II's efforts to unite the divided Christian church.

Father Kung was found guilty of straying from traditional church teaching in two areas — questioning the divinity of Christ and on the infallibility of the pope.

It is the latter issue, that of infallibility, that John Paul may find unex-

pected troubles in his future relations with non-Catholics, including both the Orthodox and Protestants.

In both his recent trips to the United States and Turkey, John Paul made it clear that his first priority was ending the more than 900-year-old split with the Orthodox church.

In Turkey, the pope announced that a major international working group of Orthodox and Roman Catholic theologians would be established to begin the task of looking at the obstacles that separate the two churches.

Papal infallibility, rejected by the

Orthodox, but restated and reinforced in the Vatican declaration against Kung, is one of the key obstacles that consultation will face.

It is also issue that U.S. Roman Catholic and Lutheran scholars have wrestled with in their officially sanctioned dialogue.

In their report on the issue, these theologians said while they did not view it as the most important theologian question separating the two faiths, it certainly was among the most controversial.

And that is perhaps even truer at the grass roots level of the local

congregation.

While the Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians did not express complete agreement on the issue, did note a convergence toward what might be called the "indefectibility" of the church — the trust that God will keep the church in the truth of the faith and that Catholics can affirm the "supreme authority of the gospel and consider conciliar and papal infallibility as being subordinate to it."

It was, however, precisely the notion of the "indefectibility of the church," that the Vatican condemned

in its declaration on Kung.

At least one Lutheran member of the interfaith dialogue team, Dr. George Lindbeck of the Yale Divinity School, expressed support for Kung.

He singled out the Vatican procedures used against Kung as the "sole cause of concern" and said he applauds Kung's "courage and dedication in saying he will stay" in the church and fight the judgment against him.

Another Lutheran active in Roman Catholic-Lutheran reunion efforts, the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, also said it was "encouraging" that Kung had decided remain in the church.

"Lutherans will be understandably fearful of a revival of everything associated with the word 'Inquisition,'" Neuhaus said. "The fear is not without foundation."

But Neuhaus said the incident should not deter Christians from continued efforts to define the common boundaries of their shared faith.

Lindbeck said that while "things look grimmer now than one expected" just a few years ago, he urged people look beyond "many, particularly administrative action" so that Roman Catholic-Lutheran relations "be determined by what is right and what should be struggled for."

Religion

Business is good

The Electric Church: alternative or placebo?

By THOMAS FERRARO
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — "God performs miracles," intoned the Rev. Pat Robertson, his voice and image transmitted worldwide via twin satellite earth dishes beamed towards the heavens.

"We declare with you, God, nothing is impossible," Robertson continued, preaching before six cameras at the television studio he built from a dilapidated station into a \$100-million empire.

"We speak the word that arthritis is healed, that cysts be taken away, he pleaded, his voice contorted, the studio audience mesmerized. "Thank you, Jesus. Thank you, Jesus."

Robertson is founder and president of the 18-year-old Christian Broadcasting Network and supervisor of the mushrooming industry known as the "Electric Church."

Plugging religion into radio and television airwaves, the industry claims a weekly audience of 130 million people — exceeding the estimated number of regular church-goers — and about \$1 billion a year in contributions.

Despite legions of faithful followers, these electronic evangelists have also drawn severe critics, creating a less-than-biblical debate on their worth and mission.

Supporters maintain the Electric Church beams the Bible into living rooms, recruits new followers and Christ and provides a wholesome alternative to the sex and violence on commercial TV.

Opponents complain they drain money and members from mainline churches, provide entertainment instead of the gospel and offer an easy-type religion lacking needed fellowship.

There have also been complaints that some TV and radio preachers are more interested in the dollar than the

Deity and are motivated only by a quest for fame and fortune. "Little evidence has surfaced to support suspicions of corruption, suspicions electric church supporters attribute to jealousy.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia recently adopted a resolution critical of the electric church, it called for financial disclosure of all members and deplored electronic ministers using the airwaves "to enhance or advance some particular political position, economic policy or social theory."

"The Association said, 'We now call upon the parachurch organizations to declare publicly that they are accountable to their constituents from whom they solicit and receive contributions no less than they are accountable to Almighty God.'"

The Rev. William Lumpkin of Norfolk, Va., a member of the Association said, "There's no open warfare between the church and these organizations, but there's sensitivity to the dangers of them."

The 45-million member National Council of Churches of Christ plans to hold a conference on the electric church in mid-February to discuss its impact on religion and how the traditional church should respond.

The Rev. William Fore, NCCC's assistant general secretary for communications, has already made it clear he is concerned about electronic evangelists.

"What worries me about all this activity is not the financial success or the big business aspects of it, but the evangelism — what worries me is whether this electronic church is in fact pulling people away from the local church."

Four topics — that's what most of these complaints are all about — said Dr. Ben Armstrong, executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters, a trade association of 900 TV and radio preachers and producers.

"They can't accept the fact that we are so successful, so they try to downgrade us," said Armstrong, a Presbyterian pastor who directs the Electric Church "as simply a religious outreach into the media."

He said, "My feeling is that these people who criticize it should join it. It would help them do better and improve membership at their churches."

Dr. Martin E. Marty, a nationally respected religious authority and a sociology professor at the University of Chicago, is afraid the Electric

Church may short-circuit regular churches.

"The Electric Church is supported by people who are attracted to a religious leader, send in weekly or monthly checks and pray for the cause," he wrote in a recent article in Lutheran Standard.

"But beyond the Electric Church is fostering in our midst a completely private 'invisible religion,' he wrote. "This invisible religion is, in my opinion, to be the most feared contemporary rival to church religion — and church religion is the only faith the New Testament knows."

Robertson, who has heard plenty such gripes, said, "No matter what you do, you are going to have critics."

He added, "This isn't our network, this is Christ's."

"We don't compete with the local churches, we work with them," he said, noting CBN referred more than 32,000 callers and viewers to local churches nationwide last year.

"Our job is to make people see Jesus Christ," he said. "If they see us, we have failed."

Yet it not a black-and-white question, Marty concedes there may be a few pluses to the Electric Church, such as taking religion to shut-ins, Ro-

bertson concedes there may be some less-than-scrupulous electronic preachers.

"We rejoice that Jesus is using some, yet we deplore instances when broadcasters are missing God's gifts," he said.

Founded in 1961, CBN was the first and remains the largest of the nation's three religious networks. It is considered the most innovative and technically advanced.

But the other two — the 5-year-old PTL Television Network based in Charlotte, N.C., and the 6-year-old Trinity Broadcasting Network in Tustin, Calif. — are gaining ground.

CBN's programs are carried by 150 radio stations, 130 commercial TV stations, 4,000 cable television systems and are beamed into Canada as well as 24 other foreign countries in Central and South America, Africa and the Far East.

PTL — whose president, Jim Bakker, formerly worked with CBN — has grown from a single station to a world presence. PTL programs are carried by 200 commercial and 1,000 cable stations, and transmitted to 15 Latin American nations.

The Trinity network's programs are carried on UHF stations the network owns in Phoenix and Los Angeles.



BETTY MABIE

Mabie called on mission

TWIN FALLS — Betty Mabie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Mabie of Twin Falls, will serve as a month-long mission for the LDS church in Sydney, Australia.

She will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 7.

Mabie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and attended Ricks College for one year.

A farewell testimonial will be held Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. in the LDS 7th Ward on Eastland Drive.

'Counsel for the Eighties' airs on 'Directions'

NEW YORK — "Directions," the ABC News religious-cultural series, will open the week with a series of sessions with leading lay and religious thinkers in a four-part series entitled, "Counsel for the Eighties."

Ambassador Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special assistant for Middle East negotiations, will be the guest on the first program in the

series, airing Sunday on the ABC Television Network. Linowitz is the former chairman of the board of directors of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The series of half-hour programs will discuss ethical moral and religious issues for the 1980s and examine the opportunities and dangers they appear to face four outstanding lay and

religious leaders of our times. Herbert Kaplow, ABC News Washington correspondent, will host all the programs in the "Directions" series airing on successive Sundays.

Other guests and the dates they will appear on "Directions" are: * Rev. Dr. Martin Marty, a leading Protestant philosopher and the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished

Service Professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School — Jan. 13.

* Professor James Monroe Cameron of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Canada, who is a Roman Catholic philosopher, poet and lecturer — Jan. 20.

* Rev. Jimmy Allen, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in the U.S. — Jan. 27.

"Counsel for the Eighties" is produced in cooperation with the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "God, or Spotted Mice?" will be the sermon topic during morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The topic in the evening will be "The Secret Power of Ezra." Pastor Nienuhuis will be speaking. There will be a coffee hour after both morning and evening worship. Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. The church will host the State of Idaho Boys Brigade Conference.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — At the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene Pastor Knapp will deliver the Sunday morning message, "Retrospect and Prospect."

Service times are as follows: Sunday school at 9 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7 p.m.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Denying Ourselves for Jesus' Sake" is the title of the message to be delivered by Lt. Heisselmann Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Salvation Army Sunday school at 11 a.m. and the Bible Study is Thursday at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have church school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service will be "Remembrance" at 11 a.m. There will also be a confirmation service.

Sunday at 6 p.m. there will be a Pastor appreciation dinner sponsored by the Women's Department.

Jan. 9, the Women's Department will meet at the home of Wanda Engbrecht.

United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church returns to its regular program for the holidays. There will be church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., including the Adult Bible Class and a chapel service which includes the sermon and discussion.

Church news

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God's Christian education classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Pastor Roger Loy will be speaking in the 10:45 a.m. morning worship hour.

All children ages 4 through 4th grade are invited to attend "Sunshine Inn," a unique puppet ministry for children, which is held during the morning worship hour.

Wednesday is "Family Night" with activities for every member of the family, including Royal Rangers for boys, Missionettes for girls, and Christ's Ambassadors for youth. Pastor Loy will be speaking on the Holy Spirit.

For more information or transportation, call 733-8733.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — This is Communion Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated and a service of dedication and hope will be held.

The Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth will have a bowling party at the Bowldrome at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Scripture reading for Sunday will be 1 Chronicles 29:10-18 and Matthew 10:15-20.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group starting at 9:45 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. the morning worship services are held in the church sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for the pre-school and junior age groups.

Radio station KXIX-1310 will broadcast the morning worship service at 1:10 p.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m. is Orating with Christ. Program for the children will resume.

A seminar called "Walk through the Old Testament" will be held at the church Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For registration and more information contact the church office.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will be celebrating with a special children's service called "The Feast of Lights." In keeping with the old tradition (begun in about the 4th century of celebrating Twelve Days of Christmas ending with the special

Twelfth Day

"Twelfth Day" known as Epiphany or Manifestation and commemorating the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem, the Feast of Lights incorporates special music by the Junior and senior choirs, children's pageantry, symbolic candlelighting and a special Epiphany cake in which a ring is hidden. The person getting the ring will furnish next year's cake.

The program, scheduled for 10 a.m., Sunday, will include Holy Eucharist and will be followed by a children's party and the "removing the greens," closing the Christmas season.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "God," Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Eden 7th-day Adventist

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be studying "Redemption in Romans" today in Sabbath school. This series of studies will be studied during the first three months of 1980.

The first lesson for this week is "Christianity Reaches Rome" and is based on Romans 1:1-7.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME — The first Sunday of the 1980s will begin with the Sunday school meeting at 10:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The theme for the 11 a.m. family worship service will be by the Rev. Ray Wright, will be "A Faith for a New Decade."

At 7 p.m. in the evening there will be "A New Year Celebration" presented in the sanctuary. It will be an anthology of the spoken word, with recorded music and visual effects to celebrate the ending of one year and the beginning of another, with all the realities of life, set within the context of the Christian faith in God's guidance and love.

Wendell Presbyterian

WENDELL — The Rev. Francis Horner will preach Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. This week's scripture lesson is Ephesians 1:15-23.

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. The Good News Bears will meet from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the Bryson home, for a Bible study discussion and fun.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Slam
Your Reasonable Service
Sunday at 8:30 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Community Christian Church
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES — 9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

"Credentials for Christ"

Pastors: **Herald Haskell**

A Church of the New Testament — A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
801 Shostons St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

SUNDAY
9:45 Bible School & Nursery 733-2209
10:30 Family Worship Service 733-2209
11:00 Children's Church 733-2209
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour 733-2209
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups 733-2209
7:00 P.M. Family Bible Study 733-2209
8:00 P.M. Bible Study 733-2209

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. Family Bible Study 733-2209
8:00 P.M. Bible Study 733-2209
9:45 Adult Church Fellowship 733-2209

"God Cares for You" I John 4:19; 10

Minister: **Dr. E. Weston Scott**

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls (on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Evangelical Biblical Missionary

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly

Family Oriented
DONALD NIENUHUIS, PASTOR

733-6128 HOME 734-5205

Cassia Memorial investigation results tardy

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Some Cassia County low-income residents are still waiting the outcome of a federal investigation of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

A federal government ruling on whether the hospital is violating regulations that require a certain amount of free medical care for the poor is now three months overdue.

But if the hospital complies with revised federal regulations this month, the question may be a moot point.

The Cherry Hill Coalition filed two complaints against the hospital last March, claiming the hospital had not met its obligations under the federal Hill-Burton Act.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, then known as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, sent Hugh Campbell, regional program consultant for HHS's Public Health Service in Seattle, to inspect the hospital May 3.

Although federal regulations re-

quire a public report on the matter within six months from the date of the initial complaint, "the coalition" has heard nothing, according to Roger Sherman, a South Central Community Action Agency employee who assists the group.

Fred Schloss, administrator at Cassia Memorial, said the hospital has received a letter urging general compliance with Hill-Burton regulations without listing specific violations or problem areas.

The coalition charged that the hospital was violating federal regulations, by:

- Failing to post adequate notices about the Hill-Burton program in the hospital.
- Failing to enclose such notices in bills for emergency room services;
- Writing off uncollected bills as legitimate uncompensated services without regard to the debtor's eligibility for Hill-Burton assistance;
- Failing to provide Hill-Burton eligibility criteria on request and substituting a flyer which referred low-

income patients to the Mormon Church—and the Cassia County Commissioners for aid.

• Failing to inform patients that they may be eligible for uncompensated services.

Schloss said the complaints are now irrelevant because a new set of Hill-Burton regulations took effect Jan. 1.

"The thing that a material is are we going to get with the program at the present time," Schloss said, adding, "and we are."

"That other pile of garbage they had as regulations before, nobody was living by it because nobody knew what it was all about," he said.

The new regulations contain essentially the same posting and notice requirements, however, according to Mark Zuckerman, a former research assistant to the Cherry Hill Coalition who helped draw up the original complaints.

Passed in 1946, the Hill-Burton Act requires U.S. hospitals to give a designated amount of free or re-

duced-rate medical care in return for free construction grants or low-interest building (and loans they have received from the federal government. Because of the federal aid Cassia Memorial has received, the hospital is obligated under the act to provide \$74,028 worth of free care in 1980.

Campbell, the federal inspector, says action on his investigation was delayed because his department was busy writing and implementing the new regulations.

"But even if HHS finds the hospital in non-compliance," the federal government has no enforcement powers, he said. The Cherry Hill Coalition would have to take the hospital to court to force the issue, he said, and for that they would need a specific case—in which a person who was eligible for free care was billed for that care without being given a chance to apply for Hill-Burton assistance.

Zuckerman called the federal investigation procedure a "sham."

Sherman says the 30-member coalition is now looking into the possibility of a lawsuit against the hospital.

Though there has been no official word from HHS, Sherman says Campbell's report to the HHS Bureau of Health Facilities Compliance in Hyattsville, Md., supports the coalition's charges. Sherman says the report, which he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, recommends that Cassia Memorial be told to follow a step-by-step plan to bring the hospital into compliance with Hill-Burton regulations.

Sherman said he hopes that with the new regulations implemented, the Hyattsville office will process its backlog of complaints and eventually issue a decision.

In November the coalition filed two new complaints which charged that the hospital also violated the new regulations by not posting bilingual Hill-Burton notices and by not advertising the dollar amount of its 1980 uncompensated care obligation. These two actions were required 60

days before the new regulations took effect, Sherman said.

The coalition is waiting for word on these complaints as well. All of the complaints were reported in the South Idaho Press. The hospital did advertise its 1980 Hill-Burton obligation. Schloss says Cassia Memorial will soon have bilingual notices, too.

The hospital received the special Spanish-English signs in time for the deadline, Schloss said, but three said they were required only in hospitals located in a service area where Spanish is the primary language of 10 percent or more of the population. Cassia and Blaine counties do not have that high a percentage of Spanish-speaking people, he said.

But after the staff had disposed of the signs, the hospital received a correction from HHS which said all hospitals must now post bilingual signs, Schloss said. Accordingly, the hospital will order new signs, he added.



Rep. Barry Fitzgerald makes final adjustments on the air conditioning system in the new Army Reserve Center at Joslin Field which has been planned eight years.

8-year delay; energy crisis could prove costly

Federal building gets oil heat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Not many people argue governmental projects take time, but eight years?

That's how long it has taken to reach the final construction stage for a new U.S. Army Reserve center at Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

And with the reserves about to move into the building at the Twin

Falls City-County Airport south of town, the building's heating system may prove to be a very expensive part of the plant. Eight years ago one of the easiest and least costly methods of heating a building was with an oil-fired furnace. As a result, the new building will be heated with oil.

Frank Pollard, civilian technician with Company D, 321st Engineer's Battalion—headquartered in Twin Falls, said changes in the oil situation

developed faster than the building's progress.

Some questions have arisen over the U.S. government's appeal for oil conservation at the same time a new federal building is heated by oil.

"Unfortunately it is true, we will be using oil," Pollard said, "but we don't have a lot of choice."

He said there is no natural gas available at the new location and

electricity is also very costly, a subject to price changes and scarcities as oil.

The center, originally estimated to cost in excess of \$800,000, is expected to be complete in a few weeks.

The airport facility includes classrooms, administration office space, living facilities and space for all reserve unit activities. There is also storage space for the unit's heavy

trucks, Jeeps and other military vehicles.

About the end of January the reserve unit will move from its present building on U.S. Highway 39 east of Twin Falls, to Joslin Field.

Pollard said the new building also will be made available to other military organizations for meetings and special activities. The new building is located at the southeast end of the airport building area.

"It's still far from over—we still have some investigating to do, and we have extradition to go through," he said, adding he believed the evidence against the remaining suspects warrants a trial.

He added he will again ask the court to bar the press from those preliminary hearings. "This is not a vendetta against the press," he said, "but preliminary publicity could lead to a change of attitude and establish a move could triple the county's cost of conducting the trials."

Church chairwoman is named

TWIN FALLS—Local efforts on behalf of the re-election of U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho will be under the direction of Paula Hoffield.

Democratic Central Committee members meeting Thursday night were told by Mrs. Hoffield that she has accepted the local chairmanship of the Church committee. She is an officer in the Idaho National Guard and an active member of the local Democratic party.

Democratic Party members are still conducting a candidate search in

the hope of filling their ballot in the 1980 elections but have no definite commitments.

Candidate committee reports Wednesday night indicated several prospects but more work is needed.

Plans were made for a fund raising dinner to be held, probably around St. Patrick's Day, to help finance party activities at the local level.

Other items discussed included filling census jobs for the 1980 census. Marge Sloten, chairman of the county committee, said applications

should be made now as major census jobs are expected to be filled by March.

Members were also urged to attend the Friday night meeting in Twin Falls sponsored by the Snake River Aquifer from toxic chemicals. A dinner meeting is scheduled in Boise at the Red Lion Feb. 9. This is the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner sponsored by the state central committee. There will also be legislative workshops in the afternoon and local party members are expected to participate.

Radio station collects letters

TWIN FALLS—A local radio station is urging its listeners to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini and militant Iranian students holding American hostages in Iran.

"It's a chance for people to do something," said Gary Tarlo, program director of KEEB radio station.

The station's announcers are asking that letters calling for the release of the hostages be addressed to the station, which will then forward them to the headquarters of the National Association of Broadcasters in

Washington, D.C. From there the letters will probably be loaded aboard a National Broadcasting Company shuttle plane and taken directly to the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran, Tarlo said.

"We told the militant students maybe believe that they are beginning to convince Americans that their cause is just."

But the more mail they get to show that America doesn't feel they way, the more it is likely to break down their stand," he said. "The bottom

line is getting those people out of there."

Tarlo says an appeal for letters will be broadcast at least twice an hour. The campaign is part of an NAB program, Tarlo explained. The NAB is urging its member stations to solicit the letters.

The plan to forward the letters came about after the Iranian embassy in Washington, D.C., announced it would accept no more mail, Tarlo added.

In the valley

Robbery being checked

TWIN FALLS—Sheriff James Munn said his officers were continuing the investigation of a reported armed robbery Friday without much new evidence.

He said about 7:30 p.m. Thursday a woman called from the Twin Falls City-County Airport to say she had been robbed.

He said the woman, whose identity was still being withheld pending further investigation, said she was preparing to get into her car in the parking lot near the terminal building. She said she was grabbed from behind and struck over the head with a hard object. She said she was knocked unconscious and when she regained consciousness her money was gone.

Munn did not release the amount of money involved. He said the woman suffered a small cut on the head but did not require hospitalization.

The incident apparently occurred about 7 p.m., he said.

Transmission stolen

TWIN FALLS—Burglars entered the AATCO Transmissions building at 2019 Kimberly Road Thursday night and made off with a transmission valued at \$300.

Twin Falls Police were contacted by Wes Patterson of AATCO Transmissions Friday morning when he found the building had been broken into. He said the burglars apparently forced their way into the building and also cut a fence in back of building to drive a vehicle through and load up the transmission.

No decisions forthcoming

TWIN FALLS—County and city officials met here Friday noon to discuss "some final area of impact problems but they failed to reach any conclusions.

Twin Falls County has adopted ordinances designating the boundaries of the Twin Falls city area of impact and providing for administration of the area.

As many of the boundaries are set back from roadways to allow property owners on both sides of the roadways the same opportunities for zoning and development, many properties are partly in and partly out of the impact area.

The question the city and county officials want to resolve now is how these split properties should be administered.

Commissioner Ann Cover said both sides are waiting for additional information and guidance from their attorneys.

Tax volunteer training

TWIN FALLS—The Internal Revenue Service will provide training to Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers on Jan. 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the YPCA.

Tax practitioners who are interested in reviewing recent changes in tax law are invited to attend.

VITA volunteers provide free tax assistance to the elderly and the disadvantaged.

Murder charges dropped

BURLEY—Hafiz Nassar, 27, was freed Friday after the prosecution dropped charges that he co-planned in the Dec. 8 killings of two Palladium men in Burley.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus asked for dismissal of the charges after Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway ruled a prima facie case had not been established at the preliminary hearing, which began Thursday, was called to determine if Nassar would be tried in district court.

The decision to drop the charges was reached after a two-hour session in Holloway's chambers.

Nassar is one of three men arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., last month and charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Waleed Mahmood, 25, and his father Yousef Manassera, 73. The two were found shot to death in their Bay Blithing home. The two remaining suspects, Norbert Burnell and Hasan Ali, remain in Albuquerque awaiting extradition.

Barrus admitted the case against Nassar was the weakest of the three, although he did not rule out refiling charges.

"I don't know when, and I don't know if, but there is certainly a chance, and it would depend on if we have the evidence to have a prima facie case," he said. "In a preliminary hearing, the prosecution has to show if sufficient evidence exists for a trial to be held."

"There was some of the testimony that didn't develop as we understood it would," he said. He declined to elaborate, saying he could not comment on the evidence itself.

During Thursday's hearing, Barrus said testimony from several witnesses placed Nassar in Twin Falls on the day of the murders, but whether Nassar was in Burley.

Barrus said he does not expect to run into the same problem with the next two cases.

Bank robbers escape in South Salt Lake

SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—The FBI says the methodical robbery of a South Salt Lake bank may have been the best planned Utah bank job ever, but the two robbers apparently missed their principal target.

"They knew a lot about the bank and what they were doing," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. "They used a glass cutter to get through a bank window. They were both wearing old suits and ski masks when they surprised the employees arriving for work."

The masked robbers — thought to be a man and woman — apparently entered the Commercial Security Bank Friday morning, before the manager and tellers arrived. "They had a list identifying each employee

and checked off each name as the 14 workers came through the front doors.

The pair locked the employees in a women's restroom, took about \$50,000 to \$75,000 from the bank vault, and used a teller's car just before police and sheriff's deputies moved in. The FBI said the robbers also had a police radar scanner and apparently knew officers were on the way.

However, between the time the robbers fled and police arrived, an armored truck pulled up at the bank to make its daily delivery. Officers, thinking the robbers were still in the bank, moved the truck away.

But the robbers were long gone and the object of a statewide search.

Police tried to phone into the bank for more than one hour and finally rushed the two-story building.

The West

4 New Mexico inmates are arraigned

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Four more inmates captured in the latest jailbreak at the New Mexico State Penitentiary were arraigned Friday on escape and conspiracy charges.

The four, Harmon Lee Ellis, Richard Garcia, Jessie Trujillo and Donald Stelly, were arraigned before District Judge Earl Byrd.

Arraignment for three other inmates, two of whom were recaptured in Idaho last week, has been postponed until next week, the district attorney's office said.

The two men captured in Idaho, Richard Chapman, 26, and William Norush, 29, were returned to New Mexico Thursday. The other inmate is Samuel Mascarens, recaptured the day following the escape.

Eleven inmates escaped from the institution Dec. 9 by sawing through the bars of their cellblock, then cutting through a wire fence surrounding the institution.

All except for Norush, Chapman and Ellis were recaptured within two days of their escape from the institution. Still at large is William Smith, who is believed to have left the Santa Fe area.

Chapman and Norush, who also may face charges of kidnapping and rape in the abduction of a California woman, were captured at Blackfoot, Idaho, a week ago by FBI agents and local police. Chapman and Norush also were accused of kidnapping a woman from a Stockton, Calif., grocery store parking lot Dec. 14 and forcing her to accompany them to Spokane, Wash., where she escaped after being held for 10 days. Police said the woman was raped while being held captive.

Ellis was recaptured Dec. 20 after he had terrorized residents of the Santa Fe area for almost two weeks.

Oregon, Washington plan smokejumper consolidation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Steps to consolidate the use of smokejumpers in fighting forest fires in the national forests of Oregon and Washington were announced Friday.

"These actions to be implemented as soon as possible are an outgrowth of congressional direction to tighten our belts in forest fire protection and suppression and a subsequent study

by the Forest Service of fire fighting resources throughout the West," said Regional Forester R.E. "Dick" Worthington.

Worthington said the actions were designed to save money and improve efficiency in this aspect of fire fighting, but will not de-emphasize the role of smokejumpers.

Ex-miner ordered reinstated

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister Friday ordered Sunshine Mining Co. to reinstate an employee who was fired when found sleeping on the job.

Sunshine had been sued by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and its local union on behalf of former employee Richard G. Peterson, a cager in the company's northern Idaho mine.

Peterson's supervisors found him asleep on the job in 1978 and subsequently fired him. An arbitrator ruled

early last year that "good and proper cause" existed for disciplining the employee. Callister wrote in his memorandum decision Friday, but the arbitrator found that terminating Peterson's employment was too harsh a punishment.

The arbitrator ordered Sunshine to reinstate Peterson, but the company required the worker to pay back more than \$3,000 already paid to him in termination benefits before he could return to work.

Peterson refused to pay back the

money and, as a result, has not been allowed to return to the mine.

Callister ordered Sunshine to reinstate Peterson within one full week after receiving his order, and to pay the employee back wages since Jan. 22, 1978, the date the arbitrator had ordered the company to allow Peterson back to work.

The federal judge, however, refused to require Peterson to pay back the termination benefits before returning to work, saying Sunshine erred in making such a requirement.

State tax offices open for tax aid

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho State Tax Commission offices throughout the state have begun providing assistance to taxpayers during regular business hours.

Employees are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, to furnish taxpayers with forms, answer questions and to verify computations. Although employees will not prepare taxpayers' statements.

External scrutiny mixed by Burley council

BURLEY—Burley City Council has backed off on hiring a private firm to investigate the city water department.

But it will continue with an internal investigation of the department.

Said Mayor Chuck Shaddock Thursday, "We are going to continue the investigation within budgetary limitations." He said no ceiling had been set on the price the city would be willing to pay for the investigation, or what form it would take.

The problem arose in November over the questionable release of city water pipe to a Boise firm in December. The council unanimously voted to retain a private firm to investigate the water department. That move came after outgoing councilman Jim Henderson indicated the department have had conducted other illegal actions.

At the Wednesday night meeting, Henderson raised the issue again under old business, prior to surrendering his seat.

Salmon district wilderness final plan released by BLM

BOISE (UPI)—The Bureau of Land Management has issued final determinations on the amount of land in the Salmon District in northeastern Idaho that will be designated for wilderness consideration.

Idaho Bureau director Bob Bunting said Friday that 117,073 acres were managed by the bureau in the Challis planning area quality for wilderness study while 57,219 acres have been dropped from further wilderness consideration.

Bunting said the bureau conducted an accelerated intensive inventory of the land ahead of the state-wide schedule because wilderness considerations need to be made in implementing the Challis area grazing management program.

The Corral-Horse Basin of 51,500 acres, Boulder Creek at 2,573 acres, Jerry Peak at 48,000 acres and Jerry Peak West at 15,000 acres, will be studied further to determine if they should be designated as wilderness. Bunting said.

He said Garden Creek at 14,145 acres, Centennial at 8,014 acres, Lone Pine Peak at 26,840 acres and Hole-In-The-Rock at 7,990 acres have been dropped from further wilderness consideration.

Bunting said the bureau conducted an accelerated intensive inventory of the land ahead of the state-wide schedule because wilderness considerations need to be made in implementing the Challis area grazing management program.

Home market may improve

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The housing future in Idaho looks bleak for both homebuilders and home buyers for at least another nine months, representatives of major timber companies told Idaho legislators Thursday.

But by late 1980 and early 1981, interest rates on home loans may drop, stimulating both purchases of new houses and the Idaho timber industry which supplies lumber for those homes, the timber experts predicted. Their comments were made at an early meeting of the legislative revenue projection committee.

High interest rates have caused a drop in the number of housing starts, said Jim Johnson, the northwest director of operations for Wickers Forest Industries. His firm has laid off 80 persons at one of its Idaho sawmills, he added.

But Johnson predicted the demand for housing would eventually bring interest rates on home loans down. "We do feel we will go into 1981 on an

uplifting market," he said.

A similar assessment of the housing market came from Tom Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries. Housing starts have dropped 30 percent, Richards said, adding, "The immediate short-term outlook for our industry must be classified as bleak, at best."

Richards added, however, it was his "partially educated guess" that interest rates would drop "by the third quarter of 1980."

Idaho's timber industry will, in the long run, have a growing demand for houses, he said. "The bumper baby crops of the 1940s and the 1950s will be in their prime home-buying ages during the 1980s."

Like sentiments came from Bruce Colwell, vice president of the lumber division of Diamond International Corporation.

His company views the early part of 1980 with uncertainty, but long term, we see a strong demand for housing and the products we produce."

Rupert wants to see water quality test results

RUPERT—Rupert City Council will hire a private firm to run monthly tests on the Snake River Aquifer to trace chemical and radioactive contents.

Rupert Mayor W.F. Whitton said tests are now run quarterly, the state but that the city is never informed of the resulting data; it would be informed only if the federal government had reached or exceeded tolerance levels.

"We want complete accounting of the results," said Whitton. "We want

graphs established on each of the six wells used to pump water into our system. Then we'll know whether any trends are developing... on chemical pollution as well as the radioactivity and can deal with it before it becomes a problem."

Whitton said the measure was only precautionary. "It should offer peace of mind to the citizenry," he said. "We don't anticipate any problems."

The action was taken Wednesday by the council.

- Retained city department heads in their present positions.
- Retained the legal counsel of Goodman, Duff and Chisholm, raising their retainer from \$1,017 per month to \$1,100.
- Entered into an agreement with Galey Construction, contractor on the city's sewer laggon system, on the payment for arbitration.
- Accepted on third reading an ordinance setting procedures for initiatives and referendums. The ordinance became effective upon public notice next week.

Shaddock said the matter would be discussed under new business after Henderson had surrendered his seat because it involved new budgetary decisions.

Henderson said, "I'm not going to let you sweep it under the rug."

After the new councilmen, Dale Doman and James Parker, and the re-elected councilmen, Lem an Messley and Walter Petersen, were sworn in, and Henderson had relinquished his seat, he raised the issue

again as a citizen-villaging the meeting.

The council went into executive session for an hour on the matter and then announced its plan for investigation on a limited basis.

The new council decided to meet on Jan. 29 at the suggestion of Parker, in a "shirt-sleeve session" to set goals for the coming year.

Councilman Leonard King, was elected president of the council to act as mayor when Shaddock is out of town.

- Heard the first reading of an ordinance setting procedure for auctioning plus city property and prohibiting disposal by city employees.
- Decided to send a letter to the governor supporting him for his position on injection of radioactive waste into the aquifer.

Whitton swore in council members Clark Cameron and June Dombek, who were returned to office in the November election.

Obituaries

Ray Ewing Clark

PAUL — Ray Ewing Clark, 86, of Paul, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital due to injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 21 near Paul.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen-Mortuary at Rupert.

Amy June Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Amy June Beer-Thompson, 79, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1900, in Chautauque County, Kan. The family moved to Piler in 1914 and south of Buhl in 1916. After marrying Harry Beer in 1917, she lived for many years in Twin Falls. After Mr. Beer died, she married

Samuel Thompson in 1954. They moved to Wendover, Utah, where Mr. Thompson died in 1966. Since that time she had made her home with her son at Reno. Survivors include her son, H.L. Beer; three grandchildren, a sister, Nellie; Pierce McKibben of Piler; and a niece, Georgia Pierce-Munn of Twin Falls, who was raised by Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Pierce. She was preceded in death by her parents, two infant daughters, a sister and three brothers. Funeral services were held at Rupert. Any memorials may be sent to the Idaho Heart Association at Boise.

Janice Bellia

SHOSHONE — Janice Bellia, 22, of Stockton, Calif., died Tuesday at Jackson, Calif., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born July 30, 1957, at Pocatello. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bellia, who grew up at Shoshone. She attended Stockton schools, Delta Junior College at Stockton, became past queen of Rainbow Girls, and belonged to the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her parents of Stockton; a brother, Jim Bellia, of Stockton; a sister, Mrs. Leah Swan, who is in Greece.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with Father John Turk officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday, and until time of services Wednesday.

Services

RICHFIELD — Services for Nona E. Sney, 82, of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Military graveside rites will be held in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone all day Sunday, and from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Legion Hall.

OAKLEY — Services for Juanita

Rose Port, 83, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Memorial services for Maria Lowe, 67, of Burley, who died Dec. 23, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorials to the Maria Lowe Scholarship Fund in care of the Burley Presbyterian Church.

WENDELL — Services for Faith Evelyn, 76, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist church.

Charges filed

JEROME — One count of unlawful assembly and one count of obstructing an officer has been filed against James Herral of Eder in connection with an incident Jan. 1 at Wilson Lake.

The charges are misdemeanors and carry a fine of not more than \$500 and not more than six months in jail, according to Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecutor.

The court date has yet been set, Fredericksen said.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Ethel Jones and Alice Fruit, both of Hagerman; Bessie Hoagland of Wendell; and Mrs. Lorenzo Bolivar of Shoshone.

Disceased.

Jon Sjogren and Eva Sorenson, both of Gooding.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bolivar of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted.

Daniel Mounson, Wallace Baker, and Shelley Self, all of Burley; Raecela Hudson of Paul; Debbie Staley of Rupert; Joy Smith of Oakley; and Robert Stevens of Declo.

Disceased.

Alice Jeff and Garner Olson, both of Burley; and Marie Morrison of Heyburn.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hales of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted.

Samuel D. Sanderson, Gene Mils, and Erma Brim, all of Rupert.

Disceased.

Cynthia Berlin of Burley; Marguerita Hendrix of Rupert; Rosemarie Garcia of Heyburn; Doris Balleziano of Rupert; and Diana Hope of Paul.

Births.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkinson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garcia of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted.

Mrs. Cory Sprenger, Mrs. David Soughmiller, Michael Kevin McKain, Darice Jean Turner, Donn J. Hansen, David R. Altred, Mrs. Lairy M. Rodgers, Viva Gladys Hays, Robert Dean Boepfle, and Rogers Ruse Bolton, all of Twin Falls; Ricky Emery Webb of Rigdon; Mrs. E. E. Egan of Mars; Mrs. Mary H. Mars; Hilda Deuba of Burley; Jamie Blaine McCree of Castleford; Christopher Michael Martin of Shoshone; Peggy Lee Smith of Piler; Everett Wender of Wendell; and Dorothy M. Shriver and Mrs. Darrell R. Holton, both of Buhl.

Disceased.

Mr. Jim Boden and son, Mrs. Karol Mofit, Cecil L. Galey Sr. and son, Ashley J. Glen, and Mrs. C. Alan Larson and son, all of Twin Falls; Douglas Kent Westra, Mrs. Richard Carpenter, and Mrs. Lynden D. Osborne and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Zeb Bell and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Gerald Davidson and Janice Lee Goodman, both of Jerome; Shawna Lorri Walden and Jesse Joe Fries, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Donald O. Jinks of Fruitland.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sempel of Twin Falls, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Loughmiller of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mangon of Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Garcia of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Holton of Buhl.

Caldwell fatal may be by hit man

CALDWELL (UPI)—The June slaying of Caldwell business man Troy Vance Jr., 42, was a contract killing arranged and paid for locally, the Caldwell News-Tribune reported Friday.

The paper reported that a reliable source said "Troy Vance died at the hands of a hired gunman." The paper said it was told the money for the slaying came from a local source through a connection now living in Salt Lake City.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse declined comment, but he said at least one other investigator have traveled to Salt Lake City since the slaying. Previously, Nourse confirmed the trips were in connection with Vance's murder.

Vance's body was found in his ranch home near Caldwell June 27. He had been shot point blank in the head three times with his .327 revolver.

QUESTION...

I am the beneficiary of an insurance policy upon my Father's life which I intend to use for his burial. What would happen if I died before my Father?



ANSWER...

If you own the insurance policy upon his life, you may choose to have one or more reliable people named as contingent beneficiaries to your Father. If you do not, the insurance proceeds will be payable to your Father's estate.

If your father owns the policy he may name a contingent beneficiary now or another beneficiary after your death. Should he become physically or mentally incapable, after your death, of naming a beneficiary the policy would become an asset of his estate.

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MEMBER ICM

Hula, Shrine bowls feature college's best

HONOLULU (UPI) — Even though today's Hula Bowl will probably be a spectator's offensive delight, the eyes of the pro football scouts may be on the linemen.

This will be one of two bowls today featuring the top college players in the nation. The other is the Shrine Bowl. The Hula Bowl probably has one of the best all-time

west-backfield, or those of 1978 Heisman winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma in the East backfield, the other talent they have to look at includes:

- Nebraska tight end Junior Miller
- USC offensive lineman Brad Burdette
- UCLA center Brent Boyd
- North Carolina State interior lineman and Outland Trophy winner Jim Richter

- Purdue defensive lineman Keena Turner
- Texas defensive lineman Steve McMichael
- Oklahoma linebacker George Curry
- Quarterbacks will be Paul McDonald of USC and Mark Malone of Arizona State for the west, and James Streeter of Tennessee and Mark Carlson of Minnesota for the east

A crowd of 49,000 is expected for the nationally televised (ABC) game which kicks off at 11:05 a.m. MST (2:05 p.m. EST).

This is the first time we've had two Heisman Trophy winners, beamed Mackay Yamagisawa, founder of the Hula Bowl. "No other college All-Star game can say that."

East-West Shrine game

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — After a week of hard practice, countless interviews, an emotional visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital in San Francisco and probing by pro scouts, it's time to play the 53rd Shrine East-West Football game today.

A crowd of close to 70,000 is expected in Stanford Stadium for the oldest All-Star game of them all, and one this year which has drawn 68 players, the largest total in series history. The game benefits the Children's Hospital and over the years has raised more than \$8 million.

One scout has estimated that as many as 40 players from the group will be drafted by the various NFL teams, but for many today will be report card day — the day some teams make up their minds for certain how high they want to go to get the players of their choice.

It is expected that BYU All-America quarterback Marc Wilson, Texas A&M running back Curtis Dickey, Notre Dame running back Vaughn Ferguson, Jackson State running back Perry Harrington and Washington center Tom Turzura will be first round picks no matter what.

"It's the best crop of players they've had for this game in a few years," said one scout. "I've seen at least a half dozen players I'd like to grab."

For such others as Stanford quarterback Turk Schonert, the 1979 statistical leader, California running back Paul Jones, San Jose State running back Jewel Thomas, Vanderbilt running back Frank Mordica, Penn State running back Mike Guman, Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley and LSU quarterback David Woodley the game will be pivotal. All have some pro potential but need a good game to solidify their status.

Charlie McClendon, the fired coach at LSU, will lead the East, which is a slim favorite. LaVell Edwards of BYU is the West head coach.

Chances are the East will rely on a ground game because both of its quarterbacks have running ability. The West, on the other hand, is expected to take advantage of Wilson and Schonert's passing ability. Schonert is working on a no interception record of 130 straight passes.

The game will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 11 a.m. MST with Northern California blocked out.

Today on TV
12:30 p.m. — East-West Shrine Game, KMVT, Ch. 11
2 p.m. — Hula Bowl, KTVX, Ch. 4

group of highly-rated players, especially linemen, linebackers and defensive backs. "I said one of the 25 scouts and one pro coach here for the game."

If the scouts can draw their attention from the heroes of 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of USC in the

Bruins shock Skyline

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — After a succession of heroes, junior Gary Krumm took over in the last 28 seconds Friday night to lift Twin Falls past Skyline 48-44.

Krumm, after turning in a fine defensive play to cause a turnover, hit four free throws — the clinchers — with three seconds left — to nail down the surprise win over the 6-2 and much taller Grizzlies.

In a game of strategy, coaching, fast breaking and corners, Twin Falls had to come from six down early in the fourth quarter. But while Jim Crandall, Lars Hovey and Krumm all had some very big and pivotal spurts, it went down in Coach John Astorquia's book as a team defensive win.

CSI game A10

"They all worked hard. They all chased the ball. They tried to do everything we asked them to do on defense to make it work. They're believers right now," he said. "We've got it all on TV tape and I'll take that home and revel in it tonight."

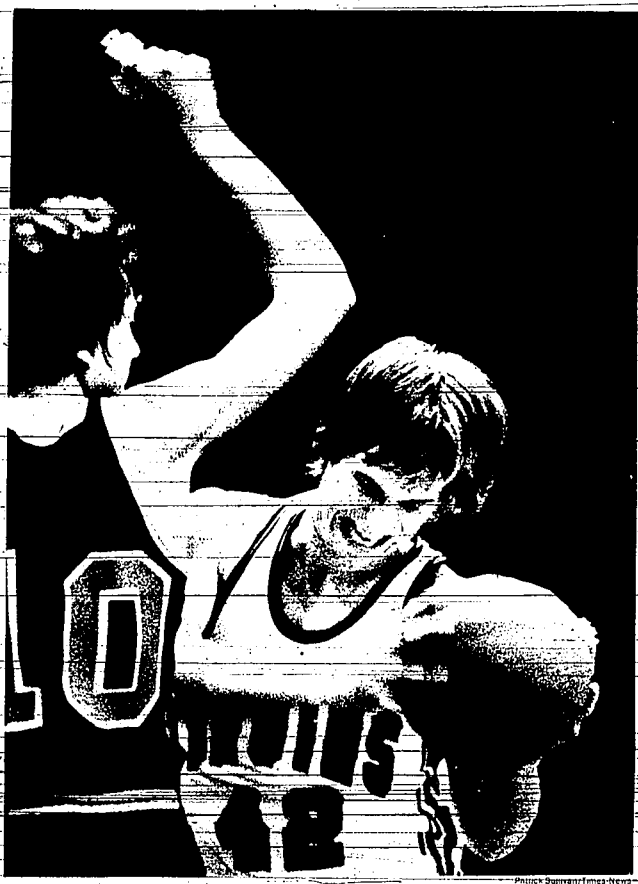
Astorquia said the inside defensive play was critical. "Having (6-5, leading scorer) Cleve Lewis on their bench for most of the second half (with four fouls) isn't hurt as much as (then 6-5 Jim) Merkle played almost the last half with four fouls. "But the thing that really had us going was No. 21 (Dale Casper). He kept them in the game hitting off the baseline. We tried three different defenses to try to cut him off and couldn't, so we had to go to the man. But we always tried to keep three people around Lewis. He's so smooth. He's a fine player," he said.

In the early going — and a couple times in the last quarter — it was the "bombing" of Jim Crandall who was making 28 footers like layups. In the late first quarter and second period Hovey canned 10 of his 12 points. And Krumm was there at the end.

Twin Falls never led by more than three — and that earlier — while Skyline had three six-point leads in the late third and early fourth periods.

But the pivot of the game came after a tie at 42 and Twin Falls got the ball back with 4:39 left. The Bruins wasted over two minutes of the clock before missing a little five footer off the glass.

Skyline got the ball back with 1:57 left, and became very deliber-



Bruin center Jim Merkle battles past a Skyline Grizzly during Twin Falls win

ate, looking inside. Then came the first of two game-saving defensive plays. Hovey got up to deflect a lob pass inside where Merkle completed the steal. With 1:10 left, Twin Falls went to the basket off the corners offense and dome fortune smiled broadly.

Clyve Mesham loomed a cross court pass to baseline when Merkle was standing and Hovey was cutting. Hovey got a hand on the ball but it bounced out. To Merkle who stormed inside for the go-ahead points.

Just 13 seconds later, two Skyline players went after an errant pass and Krumm split them, deflecting the ball off a Skyline player to give Twin Falls the ball.

Krumm hit his first two free throws "about" after that with Skyline coming back on a follow shot by Casper with three seconds remaining. Krumm then was fouled after the in-bounds pass and calmly hit the caking icing.

The pressure was on Twin Falls inside all night as the Grizzlies trotted out three men 6-6 to 6-5. But the Grizzly guards, as Coach Astorquia pointed out, "were a lot better than we thought and we thought they were pretty good coming into the game."

Crandall hit Twin Falls first six points and Hovey hit the next four as the Bruins took a 10-9 first quarter lead.

In the second period, the lead

changed hands and then was tied before the Grizzly guards hit two outside shots and Skyline remained ahead for the next six minutes.

Then Hovey hit four free throws and Crandall tanked another bomb for a 20-20 tie. In the last 1:59 of the half, Bruce Ludlow and Randy Colletta lifted the Grizzlies to a three-point advantage.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Crandall	22	11	4
Merkle	21	8	3
Hovey	20	10	2
Mesham	10	5	1
Saver	10	2	1
Taylor	10	12	2
Skyline	52	24	14
Twin Falls	48	22	14

In the NFC Cardinal tops rookie vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Anderson has troubles other NFL running backs can only wish for.

The St. Louis Cardinals' awesome No. 32, who shattered the NFL's rookie rushing record with 1,665 yards Friday, became the first player in NFC history to earn both the UPI Player and Rookie of the Year Award when he was named a near-unanimous choice as the conference's top first-year player.

"All these awards ... what am I going to do with them?" asked Anderson, who captured the NFC Player of the Year Award last week after edging Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach. In the voting for top rookie Anderson was named on 45 of 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each NFC city.

Anderson is the first Cardinal to win rookie honors since running back Johnny Holland in 1966.

Phil Simms, the New York Giants' quarterback who took over as a starter following the team's 0-5 start and led them to six victories in their last 11 games, received five votes to finish a distant second.

"It's a combination of people working for me and working behind me," said Anderson, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder from Miami (Fla.), who was the seventh player chosen in the college draft. He carried the ball 381 times as the only bright light in the Cardinals' bleak season and easily surpassed Houston running back Earl Campbell's previous record of 1,459 yards set in 1978.

The player who wears the same number and possesses the same nickname as the legendary O.J. Simpson, Anderson finished second by only five yards to Chicago's Walter Payton for the conference rushing title.



OTTIS ANDERSON adds another award

He expects to do even better next season. "With the year's experience, I think I'm a better ballplayer," Anderson said. "There were a lot of things that I was unsure about at the beginning of the season — now I feel that I can almost get 100 yards on anybody we play if I get enough carries."

The Bears and Cardinals met in the regular season finale and Payton rushed for 157 yards while Anderson injured his left knee and was removed from the game in the third quarter after picking up just 39 yards.

New snow improves area's ski conditions

TWIN FALLS — Improved skiing and snowmolding conditions are ahead for outdoor enthusiasts this weekend.

From six to eight inches of new snow has fallen on elevations over the northern portions of the forest with snow storms adding about three inches in the South Hills and Pomerelle areas, according to this week's Sawtooth National Forest report.

Avalanche danger is reported for northern areas only — an unstable snowpack on the slopes.

Storms have closed Highway 21 from Stanley to Lowman for the season.

Cross-country skiing is listed as excellent in most northern areas. Busterback and Galena Lodge trails

are all open. North Fork and Prairie Creek trails are marked and in excellent condition. The Big Wood River trail, north of Kelchum, has been set and the parking lot and restroom facilities are available at the head of Lake Creek divide.

In the South Hills the Rock Creek Nordic cross-country trail is in good condition.

Snowmolding is listed as fair to good. Trails out of the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area in the South Hills are in good condition. Baker Creek trail in the northern area is groomed and in good condition and the Cape Horn area still offers the best snowmolding conditions. A trail from Stanley to Lowman has been groomed and fuel is available at Stanley.



Larry Hovey

CSI president says discipline only hope for nation

TWIN FALLS — There is no doubt whatever in Dr. James L. Taylor's mind, that discipline is a vanishing virtue in America but remains perhaps the only hope of the country.

Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho, knows that with a philosophy like that, there is no second-guessing or question that three CSI basketball players had to be cut from the team last month after breaking training rules on a trip to Utah.

"This is day and age," Dr. Taylor continues. "I'm not so sure that athletics aren't the last hope for this country. It is ever going to have the discipline to become great again."

"Other countries have thumbed their nose at us so long without us doing anything. It's a travesty," he continued. "Dr. Taylor noted this decay in discipline is very obvious in other areas, noting churches have sacrificed tenets to become to the wishes of the people."

And Dr. Taylor promises that as long as he heads CSI — and he hopes for many years thereafter — discipline will be the primary factor in the school and the Golden Eagle athletic program.

"I think the day will come — you're probably young enough to see it — that people will come to some college president and say 'are you the guy who doesn't allow tenure, wants discipline throughout the campus and all those things? If you are, you're the guy we want,'" he says.

"We have been without discipline in this country so long now. It is going to have to come back. If you can't tell yourself no," he added.

"The doctor said his belief in athletics is only heightened by this. "I believe that you must have a focal point, something to bring everyone together for a reason. Our band has its supporters, our drama department has its faction. But I think a strong athletic program is the best way to get everyone moving in the same direction," he said. "Then because it is the focal point, I think discipline in

the athletic area must be self-discipline, it's something that's any other part of the college. And I say that even though athletics probably will be the first place I cut if we have to reduce our budget."

It wouldn't be surprising if Elko Coach Gerald Mayes never comes back to Twin Falls. His stay during the Twin Falls holiday "tournament" wasn't one conducive to enjoyment.

First off, his Indians dropped two games by rather lopsided totals. But that was only the start of his woe.

After the second game, the driver had trouble getting the Elko bus started. When the lights were turned on, however, the reason was obvious. The alternator was shot.

It was then Coach Mayes found that alternators for buses are hard to come back in Twin Falls, including one call that elicited the response: "If you want to do business with me, I'll be open at 8:30 tomorrow morning."

With no chance of getting back to Elko, the coach then went looking for a place to lodge his 20 troops, finding one about midnight.

First he asked if he could charge it to the Elko school district. No, was the reply. Then he pulled out his personal plastic. No CASH.

It's a little tough to come up with \$106 cash in Twin Falls at midnight, too, but fortunately for Elko, Bruin Coach John Astorquia was entertaining a few post-game guests at his home. Astorquia passed the hat and came up with the required money.

Next day Elko was truly taken care of. A \$660 alternator and \$40 labor bill got things going and the players headed back to Elko.

Coach Mayes, a Rupert native, had come up prior to Christmas to spend the holiday with his family and joined the team here. After the bus left, he returned to Coach Astorquia's home to gather his family and head back. "Sure enough, the gas tank of his car had sprung a leak. "I told Gerald, 'Gerald, get in that car, go to Elko and don't ever come back.'" Coach Astorquia smiled. "Except, I don't think I had to say that last part."

Campbell, Pastorini still doubtful starters

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — The AFC championship game is only one day away and the Houston Oilers are still unsure of the status of two of their injured offensive stars, running back Campbell and quarterback Pastorini.

But it doesn't make any difference to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers won the AFC Central title and routed Miami 34-14 in the divisional playoffs last week. Houston is second to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central and made the playoffs as a wild card or best thing.

The Oilers defeated Denver in the wild card playoff and then pulled off one of the most stunning upsets of recent NFL history by beating San Diego 17-14 last Sunday.

Without Campbell, the Oilers' rushing leader, and Pastorini, the winner of Sunday's game advances to the Super Bowl on Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif., against the winner of Sunday's NFC title game between Tampa Bay and Los Angeles.

Both Campbell and Pastorini suffered groin pulls in the wild card victory over Denver. Second-year man Gifford Nielsen replaced Pastorini and teamed with Mike Renfro for the winning 47-yard touchdown pass against San Diego. Rob Carpenter turned in an excellent performance for Campbell, carrying 18 times for 67 yards despite playing with a badly sprained ankle.

Pastorini and Nielsen do primarily the same things.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, who is edging toward a record fourth Super Bowl victory, "won't prepare myself differently for either of them. Carpenter runs the same plays as Campbell. Naturally he's not the same back Earl Campbell is but you still have to prepare to defend the same plays."

Noll also is wary that his players might become overconfident in view of the fact that the Oilers offense could be operating at less than 100 per cent.

"I hope not," said Noll. "I don't think our football team will fall into that. We had respect for them before, after

and now. We play them twice a year every year. We played them three times last year and we're playing them three times this season. They beat us once this season. They have our complete respect."

Steelers defensive backs Mel Blount and J.T. Thomas also don't feel they'll need to do anything differently.

"Nielsen will run basically the same offense as Pastorini," said Blount, an All-Pro cornerback. "He doesn't have the experience of Pastorini but he has the same style, same numbers." They both fit into the offensive mold real well.

"The offense is basically the same no matter who quarterbacks," said Thomas, a former All-Pro cornerback who has returned after missing last season with a nerve-tendon injury to become a starting safety. "He might be a bit more mobile than Pastorini but the game plan is basically the same anyway."

The Steelers won 38-7 at Pittsburgh this year and the Oilers won 20-7 at Houston to clinch a playoff berth. The clubs met in last year's title game and Pittsburgh romped

to a 34-5 error-filled victory in a severe ice storm.

One to three inches of snow were expected to fall on Pittsburgh Friday night and more snow was predicted for Saturday, along with temperatures in the teens and winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour.

"The severe weather is expected to help Pittsburgh. Houston plays half its schedule indoors at the Astrodome and rarely gets hit by cold in Texas."

"I'd rather have good weather," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips, whose team was scheduled to arrive very late Friday night and work out at Three Rivers Stadium on Saturday. "But there's nothing I can do about it. We're just going to have to live with it."

"As far as we're concerned, this is the real Super Bowl because if we don't win it, we're out. In the playoffs, every game is a Super Bowl. But I don't think the winner of this game is going to be automatically in the Super Bowl."

Phillips feels his club is stronger than the one which lost to Pittsburgh in last January's title game.

'Fear' helps him on the court

Wendell's Bill Bunn uses his own kind of psychology

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — High school athletes don't often admit to strangers that they feel fear.

"That's why Bill Bunn's admission recently raised a pair of eyebrows.

Bunn, the Trojans' senior captain and leading scorer, starts getting tense the Wednesday before a Friday night basketball game.

"Food doesn't go down easy on Wednesdays and I start getting jumpy," he said. "And those jitter bugs right up to the game. The first few seconds of a game just tie you up completely. But after you get sweating or running, you lose that fear."

"I'm still scared to death before a game and I'm still hesitant right at the start. I've never been able to figure it out. I've read books by Jerry West and Bill Chamberlain where they talk about their high school years, but they never mention fear."

Bunn said he's read "a lot" of psychology books to study the nervous quirks of people (and his teammates) and has many himself.

"Like when play stops, and I look at my hands, they're shaking most of the time," he said. "I like to notice what my teammates do with the ball when they don't have the ball or when they're on the bench. They're things you just notice and remember after a game."

"We have one player whose face goes through all kinds of moves when the ball's being passed around, even if he doesn't touch it. It seems like his metabolism rate increases as the ball moves around. He smiles a lot and his face jerks around."

Bunn, a 5-11 18-year-old, comes by his interest in psychology and human behavior from his 28-year-old sister, a speech pathologist and audiologist.

"Our mother died when I was in



Wendell's leading scorer and playmaker — Bill Bunn

NFC game McKay to L.A.: Try to run inside

By DAVID McFERTY
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — John McKay issued a challenge Friday to the Los Angeles Rams for Sunday's NFC championship game.

"People seem to feel that the best way to beat our 3-1 defense is to run inside against us," said the coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "We don't think it will work. We want LA to run inside as they please."

McKay said the Bucs will be counting on their defensive speed in their battle for a Super Bowl berth against the AFC champion — either Pittsburgh or Houston.

"I don't feel my team is faster than we are, but we're not very big," he said.

McKay noted, as an example, that the Bucs star defensive end, Leo Roy Selmon, will be giving up more than 30 pounds in his duel with Rams tackle, Doug France.

"That France is as big as a house," said McKay. "Put a chimney on him and it could sell him. He must have weighed 260 at birth."

"Going against Doug France is quite a challenge," agreed Selmon. "He's very big, but he's also very good. But if I go out there and do the best I can, I'll be satisfied."

Selmon said Tampa Bay's 2-6 victory over Los Angeles back in September "could be our advantage. That's going to make them all that more determined although I should think that having come this far four other times in the past five years and not making it to the Super Bowl should be all the incentive the Rams need."

The Rams flew into Tampa Friday afternoon and will conduct a practice session in the area on Saturday.

"We're through with our practice," McKay said Friday morning. "From this point, I plan to play some golf, not look at any films or burn any midnight oil. I'll meet with the team Saturday evening as I always do before a game, and give them a brief pep talk, about 30 seconds."

The Bucs bolstered their offensive line Friday when they reactivated tackle Charley Hammel, who had been out with stretched knee ligaments.

"We could have brought Charley back earlier, but we didn't want to take a chance on him," McKay said. "With him back in the lineup we feel the right side of our offensive line is really solid."

Sports log	
Today	
High school	
CSI at Walls Wells	College
Horse State at Idaho State	College
Montana at Nevada-Jeno	College
Northern	College
Prep	
Highland at Twin Falls	High school
Wood River at Piller	High school
Stanton at Lewiston	High school
Pleasant Ferry at Wendell	High school
Hills at Camas Co.	High school
Steele at Richland	High school
Prep Girls	
Burley at Blue	High school
Dieter	High school
Stating	
Cross country	
NASTAR races, 11 a.m.	San Valley Tour Center
Polk, January, 10-30	Warm Springs, Sun Valley
Hopping	
Dean Oliver Hoping School, CSI Expo Center, 8	High school
St. Louis	
Yahoe State, at Sun Valley State, 8 p.m.	San Valley Ice Arena
Wrestling	
Gooding at Jerome	High school

Tennis

Gottfried, Ramirez unbeaten

LONDON (UPI) — American Brian Gottfried and Mexican Raul Ramirez turned on a magnificent display to beat Marty Riessen and Tom Okker in the semifinals of the United States 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 Friday and maintain their unbeaten record in the \$200,000 WCT World Doubles tennis championships.

Gottfried and Ramirez won a thrilling 55-minute match leaves them at the top of their group in the first round-robin section of the tournament and earns them a place in the semifinals.

Riessen and Stewart, unbeaten until Friday, also got through to the last four and could meet Gottfried.

People in sports

Craig Morton to play another season

By United Press International

Quarterback Craig Morton, who lost and then regained his starting role in 1979 with the Denver Broncos, has decided to play his 16th season; the Broncos said Friday.

Morton, who will be 37 on Feb. 5, had talked about retiring from football at the end of the 1979 season.

"Craig Morton is not going to retire," said head coach Red Miller. "He and I got together the other day and he said he wanted to give it another shot. That's where it stands."

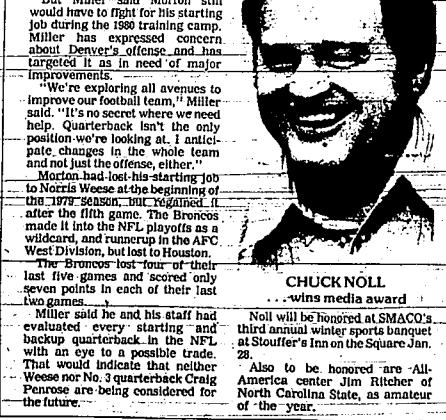
But Miller said Morton still would have to fight for his starting job during the 1980 training camp. Miller has expressed concern about Denver's offense and has targeted it as in need of major improvements.

"We're exploring all avenues to improve our football team," Miller said. "It's no secret where we need help. Quarterback isn't the only position we're looking at, I anticipate changes in the whole team and not just the offense, either."

Morton had lost his starting job to Norris Weese at the beginning of the 1979 season, but regained it after the fifth game. The Broncos made it into the NFL playoffs as a wildcard, and runnerup in the AFC West Division, but lost to Houston.

The Broncos lost four of their last five games and scored only seven points in each of their last two games.

Miller said he and his staff had evaluated every starting and backup quarterback in the NFL with an eye to a possible trade. That would indicate that neither Weese nor No. 3 quarterback Craig Penrose are being considered for the future.



Chuck Noll will be honored at SMACCO's third annual winter sports banquet at Souther's Inn on the Square Jan. 28.

GARY GRAY, Houston Oilers offensive tackle who missed last season because of brain surgery but said he planned to rejoin the team next year, has decided not to try a comeback.

"The doctors told me I should not try to play football again," Gray said. "I was emotionally involved in football. The longer I was away from it, the more logic chipped away at those emotions."

When the team returned to Houston from its San Angelo training camp Aug. 1, Sampson, 28, complained of severe headaches. He was taken to Methodist Hospital where the clot was discovered by a brain scanning machine. Sampson underwent surgery the same day to remove the clot.

BILL MALLORY, former University of Colorado coach, named as Northern Illinois football coach Friday, insisted his return to the Mid-American Conference was not a step down professionally.

Mallory, 44, signed a four-year contract to coach at the DeKalb school, succeeding Pat Culpepper who was fired last month after the Huskies posted a 3-8 record. Culpepper was 14-29-1 in four years at Northern Illinois.

Mallory is coming off a one-year layoff following his dismissal after five seasons at Colorado where his teams were 35-21. Prior to Colorado, Mallory coached five years at another MAC school, Miami of Ohio.

DAVID CLYDE, left-handed pitcher, and outfielder Jim Norris were traded Friday by the Cleveland Indians to the Texas Rangers in exchange for three minor leaguers — righthanded pitcher Larry McCall, infielder-outfielder Gary Gray and infielder-outfielder Mike Bucci.

McCall was placed on the Tribe's major league roster; while Bucci was assigned to the Indians' top farm club in Tacoma, Wash., and Gray was outrighted to Tacoma — leaving the Indians' current roster one shy of the 40-player limit.

Norris hit .246 in 124 games for the Indians last season. He had three home runs, 30 runs batted in and stole 15 bases.

Gologong defaults match

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Top seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd vanished into the semifinals of a \$250,000 women's professional tennis tournament Friday at Capital Centre, while Evonne Cuyach was forced to drop out of the tournament because of badly sprained fingers on her racket hand.

Gologong "stumbled" and fell Thursday night on the first point of the third game of a month-long bout with the second-seeded Martina Navratilova. X-rays Friday afternoon showed no broken bones, but Gologong said she could not grip her racket to play.

Evert-Lloyd's opponent, 18-year-old Mariakova, 6-3, 8-0, in a losers bracket match, and faces a rematch with Tracy Austin in tonight's semifinal.

Wendy Turnbull, the beneficiary of Cuyach's default, meets Navratilova in the other semifinal.

Friday night, Navratilova and Billie Jean King met Evert and Rosie Casale for the \$30,000 top prize in the doubles.

A cold loss was necessary to determine semifinal singles pairings,

JIM ZERILLA, who had a 211-182 record in six years as head baseball coach at the University of Louisville, resigned Friday to accept a job with the farm organization of the San Diego Padres.

The 35-year-old Zerilla, whose resignation is effective Jan. 30, said he will scout for the Padres on the East coast and will coach a farm team in Washington state. However, he said he was uncertain which club he would coach.

During his tenure at Louisville, Zerilla coached nine players who later signed major league contracts.

BOB HAYES, former Dallas Cowboy football player, sentenced to five years in prison for cocaine possession, could be back on the streets in March if Gov. Bill Clements approves a parole recommendation.

The State Board of Pardons and Probation last week recommended Hayes' release to the governor's office Friday but Clements was in Corpus Christi and won't return to his office until Monday.

"I'll be ready for the governor when he gets back in the office," said Jen Ford, Clements' press secretary.

On the slopes

Junior skiers collect trophies

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

Hours of training and on-snow training paid off for Sun Valley Junior Nordic Ski Team members recently.

The Sun Valley skiers traveled to Jackson Hole, Wyo., last weekend to compete in the Trail Creek Classic.

Team members captured six firsts, six seconds, and four thirds.

Youngsters on the team have been working out three to four afternoons a week since early October.

In their training has been lifting weights, hiking up Dollar Mountain, and springing.

A strong field of promising junior skiers from Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho participated in the race.

The first Intermountain Division Race of the season-Sun Valley skiers dominated the action.

"The team did very well," said Tammy Valentine, nordic coach.

"This was their first competition, and I expect they'll do better and better in each race to come."

First place finishers from the Flurry-Ketchum area included Pat Harper (twice), Jennifer Golding (twice), Kim Cismazima and Pam Gram.

Taking second place were Pat Cismazima (twice), Kristin Copeland, Kristen Thomas, Bryan Jenkins and Greg Stone.

Third place finishers were Kim Cismazima, Jim Harper, Pam Gram and Kenny Wolford.

Other Sun Valley finishers included

State's ski conditions

The following snow conditions at the state's ski resorts were reported Friday (note that these could change with snow predicted this weekend):

Hoag's Basin (Boise) - two inches of new snow since Monday; 28-inch base; skiing excellent over whole mountain on packed powder; all six chairs operating day and night skiing from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Brundage (McCall) - two inches of new snow since Tuesday; 26-inch total on top; 16-inch total on bottom; skiing excellent; open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomeroy (Burley) - three to four inches of

new snow; 26-inch base; skiing excellent; open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to 10 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountain (Fairfield) - eight inches of new snow since Monday; 28-inch total on top; 16-inch total on bottom; all lifts running Wednesday through Friday.

Big Valley - seven inches of new snow since Monday; 46-inch total on top; 16-inch total on bottom; packed powder; all runs are open; chairs operating daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Timberline (Shoshone) - 10 inches of new snow since Tuesday; 26-inch total on top; 16-inch total on bottom; powder and packed powder; all lifts operating daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Madia Mountain - four inches of new snow; 36-inch base; skiing excellent; open daily.

Carl Seifert, Jed Thompson, Cree LeClavoure and Amelia Mathies.

The Junior nordic team will return to Jackson Hole for its second competition Jan. 12-13.

All intermountain division events are qualifying races for the Junior National Championships which will be in March at Winter Park, Colo.

Crosscountry NASTAR races will be held at the Sun Valley Ski Touring Center each Wednesday and Saturday at 11 a.m. with registration beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Racers begin with a mass start and run a 5 km. course. The 53 entry fee includes a NASTAR racing bib and a waxing and stretching lesson prior to the race.

Race classes are divided into eight age groups for both men and women from nine and under to 40 and over.

"It's a fun race," said Lou Omark

against during the winter in an effort to improve their racing skills.

During each NASTAR race, a part time is established. From a formula based on the par time, the racer's time and his age, a citizen racer can earn gold, silver or bronze NASTAR medals.

Interested skiers can sign up for Polebangers, the Senior Division of the Sun Valley Ski Club, begins its winter race season today starting at 10:30 a.m. on Lower Warm Springs.

The club is open to anyone over 18-years old who wants to learn about or improve his racing technique.

To join costs \$30 for men and \$25.00 for women. The fee includes a Sun Valley Ski Club membership and helps pay for gates, flags and other racing equipment.

Interested skiers can sign up for Polebangers at the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation on the Sun Valley Mall or at the Race Shack near the North Face Hut at the bottom of Warm Springs.

Twelve races, which include slalom and giant slalom events, are scheduled over the winter season.

Sun Valley nordic ski school director. "It's a nice introduction to racing to see what it's all about."

Sun Valley has scheduled alpine NASTAR weekly races on Haldy for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. on Lower Warm Springs.

Interested racers can sign up at the ticket booth at the bottom of Warm Springs from 9 a.m. to noon on race days.

Cost is \$4 for skiers 17 years and older and \$2 for skiers 16 years and under.

The Polebangers, the Senior Division of the Sun Valley Ski Club, begins its winter race season today starting at 10:30 a.m. on Lower Warm Springs.

The club is open to anyone over 18-years old who wants to learn about or improve his racing technique.

To join costs \$30 for men and \$25.00 for women. The fee includes a Sun Valley Ski Club membership and helps pay for gates, flags and other racing equipment.

Interested skiers can sign up for Polebangers at the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation on the Sun Valley Mall or at the Race Shack near the North Face Hut at the bottom of Warm Springs.

Twelve races, which include slalom and giant slalom events, are scheduled over the winter season.



"I never expected to see the day when the dialogue would be saltier than the popcorn!"



Brigham Young's Alan Taylor scores one of his nine baskets in BYU's 75-53 win over New Mexico Thursday night

Far West basketball

OSU takes first step to title

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Oregon State took the first step in its attempt to end UCLA's 12-year reign in the Pacific-10 Conference Thursday night.

And Coach Ralph Miller promises it is going to get better for the 12th-ranked Beavers.

After his Beavers recorded a 76-67 victory, Miller said, "As long as we play together, we end up well. We were outshot and outrebounced, but we played together and that was the difference."

Then he added a bit of inside information. "We still haven't reached our potential," Miller said. "But we've improved some from last year. We're better defensively. Our guards (Mark Radford and Ray Blume) are wiser and better than theirs."

The Beavers, who are 2-0 in Pac-10 play and 12-1 overall, still have to face UCLA in Pauley Pavilion where they haven't won since the facility opened 14 years ago.

And for losing coach Larry Brown, he'll have to work on reestablishing confidence in his younger players and closing the "back door."

"I'm concerned about our young kids improving," said the first-year coach. "They may have gone back a step.... We were like a young team. We lost our poise. We missed free throws and we got burned in the back door after we talked about it before the game."

Oregon State's pressure defense forced UCLA into 27 turnovers and the Beavers also capitalized on fouls, converting 24 of 27 free throws. The Bruins, outshot Oregon State from the floor, 28 to 25, but had only 19 free throws of which they made nine.

Blume and Jeff Stoutt each scored 23 points for the Beavers and Kiki Vandeweghe led UCLA with 22.

into the WCAC by posting a 98-76 victory. The Pilots made 59.4 percent of their shots from the floor with Reggie Logan and Darwin Cook sharing scoring honors with 19 points apiece.

Nick Durham and Harry Heinenke scored 22 points each to lead Montana State to a 95-82 victory and spoil Nevada-Reno's Big Sky Conference debut.

In other games, Wally Rank broke the school single game scoring record with 40 points in leading San Jose State to a 90-46 rout of Sacramento State; reserve center Lee Smith blocked 11 shots and got 12 rebounds in Pacific's 83-60 rout of UC-Davis; Keith Caroline converted a pair of free throws with nine seconds left as Los Angeles State squeaked by Northridge State, 77-75; Dominguez Hills State got 24 points from Demetrius Lynch in a 74-67 victory over Chapman; San Diego State outscored Colorado State by 15 points in the second half for an 80-71 victory; UC-Santa Barbara advanced scoring 15 points; and Wyoming converted eight free throws in the last 1:08 to help the Cowboys to a 62-57 victory over Hawaii.

NAU 65, Montana 53

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) - Mark Stevens poured in 32 points and plucked 17 free throws, both career highs, in leading Northern Arizona University to a 65-53 Big Sky Conference win over the NAU Lumberjacks, paced by Stevens who scored 32 points and plucked off 17 rebounds as Northern Arizona scored a 65-53 decision over Montana.

In other games, Wally Rank broke the school single game scoring record with 40 points in leading San Jose State to a 90-46 rout of Sacramento State; reserve center Lee Smith blocked 11 shots and got 12 rebounds in Pacific's 83-60 rout of UC-Davis; Keith Caroline converted a pair of free throws with nine seconds left as Los Angeles State squeaked by Northridge State, 77-75; Dominguez Hills State got 24 points from Demetrius Lynch in a 74-67 victory over Chapman; San Diego State outscored Colorado State by 15 points in the second half for an 80-71 victory; UC-Santa Barbara advanced scoring 15 points; and Wyoming converted eight free throws in the last 1:08 to help the Cowboys to a 62-57 victory over Hawaii.

NAU 65, Montana 53

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Alan Taylor scored 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked nine shots Thursday night to power Brigham Young to a 75-53 victory over New Mexico in its Western Athletic Conference opener.

Taylor's performance overshadowed a strong effort New Mexico's Kenny Page. Page scored 26 of the Lobos' first 38 points and finished with 32 points and eight rebounds.

BYU 75, New Mexico 63

conference game.

Montana State 95, Reno 82

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Nick Durham and Harry Heinenke each scored 22 points Thursday night to lead Montana State to a 95-82 victory over Nevada-Reno and spoil the Wolf Pack's Big Sky Conference debut.

After a close first half in which the lead changed hands 10 times, the Bobcats began pulling away early in the second half and built up feuding reaching 19 points.

Baxter Artaberry scored 24 points for Nevada-Reno, which saw its overall record fall to 3-9. Montana State is 8-4 on the season.

Wyoming 62, Hawaii 57

HONOLULU (UPI) - The Wyoming Cowboys converted eight free throws in the last 68 seconds Thursday night to score a 62-57 victory over Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Tim Tucker made all six of his one-and-one free throws and Mike Hamilton dropped in both his in the last seconds of play to give Wyoming its 10th win in 13 games.

Kenneth Ollie and Bill Garnett paced Wyoming with 14 points apiece. The Cowboys tied 31-30 at halftime.

BYU 75, New Mexico 63

The Lumberjacks, paced by Stevens who scored the teams first nine points, jumped ahead 6-4 and never relinquished the lead. NAU led 29-19 over the sluggish Grizzlies, forced to play without their leading scorer, Craig Zanon, who was out with the flu.

Wayne Wharton was the only other NAU Lumberjack in double figures with 14 points. NAU will play host to Montana State University Saturday night in the two-team's second Big Sky

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, ADVERTISING DEADLINES, BOYS AND GIRLS, CAREER OPPORTUNITY, DON'T USE IT?, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, and MEMORIAL NOTICES.

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CHIEF OF POLICE City of Jerome Idaho - Population 1500. Salary \$11,748 to \$16,564. Annual \$16,564. Send a complete detailed resume to Mayor Marshall Ewart, 1100 S. 2nd St., Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho 83401. Employment to begin March 1, 1980. Applications will be received till January 27, 1980.

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WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during the recent loss of our mother Margaret Englobright. We especially thank the Rev. Grace Drake and the members of the Eastern Star Chapter 40.

The Family of Margaret Englobright

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through August 15. Always
available. Call 733-5336.

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
"Who Place People"
SMELLING & SMELLING
1033 Shoshone Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-2550
A-T CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Clean for safety & economy.
Fireplace installation. Also
Homes. Cleaning site for
Christmas. 734-2000
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Construction from cement to
cabinets. Free estimates.
Very reasonable. Family
733-5082
ALOE VERA
Quarts, gallons, lotions,
Hilco's vitamins, food
supplements, skin care.
324-2858 Joan Walker, Dist.
ANTENNA SERVICE
Chick's - TV Antenna
Service. Signal tests, new
installations, 50% off.
Antenna's removed. Quick-
service! Reasonable rates!
Chuck Hancy, 826-6721
Hazelton, go anywhere!
BACKHOE
Bob Backhoe Service, Top
Roll, rock, dig, moving,
excavation, 733-5082
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(Sealed from the inside)
And more living space.
Using new basement. Free
estimates. A-B Service
Construction, 543-4260
BRACKMAN'S REMODELING
Homes weatherized. Kitchen,
baths, trim work. Bill
Brackman, 733-5082
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a
price you can live with.
733-2177
BUILDING-REMODELING
Carpentry, rough, a finish,
acoustic ceiling, basement,
finishing, fencing, 734-2578
or 328-5666
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Any type construction from
concrete to shingles -
Don Harty, 732-9885
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Carpenter Fix-It Man: Light
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quality work. Reasonable
free estimates. 734-1267
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INSTALLATION
Professional floor covering
service. Carpet, Carpet
Service, 733-0148
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Split Wood, not Atoms & let
Wood, Maintenance. Sweeps
our fees - 733-8727. Ware
insured.
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NEW HORIZON'S
PERSONNEL
We find the right job. Real-
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We will deliver - Drain field
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Gravel for your driveways
Contact CAR PAVING: 734-
3122
H.H. FIREWOOD
Chimney Sweeping & Re-
pairs - Fire Place Cleaning.
734-0800
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PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated - Guaranteed
water proofing - Free
estimates. 733-8877
JANITORIAL
Let Magic Maintenance
tailor a maintenance
program around your needs.
We're insured. 733-8727.
JONES GLASS
Commercial & Residential.
Free estimates. Storm
windows & doors. 733-7861
or after hours 423-5195.
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KITCHEN CABINETS
DeWitt Interiors - 1157 Blue
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nets - Free estimates - 734-
1434
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Mobile Home & RV Service.
All work guaranteed. Free
estimates. 734-9420.
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Interior and Exterior. Re-
freshing. Furniture. Call 543-
8238.
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20 Years experience with
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Specialty. Call Boller. Big
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Free estimates. 733-4761.
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Fast efficient service with
best of equipment. 30 yrs
experience. Call Burt. 734-
3800.
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Inside or Outside. Large or
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FREE ESTIMATE.
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Mechanical tree topping and
removing. Limbs cut and
safely lowered hydraulically.
Insured. 734-1266, 733-0811.
SERVICE
JIM JACOB
Complete services - Top-
ping, trimming, stump
removal, stump, 423-4762.
TRIMMING
Experienced stumps & tree
removal. Budget friendly.
733-7210 before 6AM or after
6PM.
V.I.P. VINYL REPAIR
Vinyl Floor, Color coating &
cleaning. For restaurants &
businesses. 734-9277.

602 - Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

604 - Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
GARDNER Apartment...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

605 - Rental Motels Homes
NICE 3 bdr. apt. in...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

607 - Merchandise
FOR SALE: Office Equip...
NEED MONEY? Buy...
NEED MONEY? Buy...

007 - Miscellaneous For Sale
(2) 'V' Lira Hughes' Always...
2 AIRVEST 'V' lawn...
2 AIRVEST 'V' lawn...

078 - Furniture & Carpets
BLINDS OK...
CASH FOR OLD BIKES...
CASH FOR OLD BIKES...

008 - Firewood
FIREWOOD...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...

079 - Appliances
GE JAIL auto...
MAYTAG washer...
MAYTAG washer...

080 - Good Things To Eat
COLD STORAGE APPLES...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...

081 - Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS...
SAILING YACHTS...
SAILING YACHTS...

RENT-RATE
Basement apartment ready for...
\$155.00 plus utilities...
Call 733-0931 days

602 - Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
1-2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

604 - Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN FURNISHED Room...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

605 - Rental Motels Homes
NICE 3 bdr. apt. in...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...
2 bdr. apt. in Kimbrey...

607 - Merchandise
FOR SALE: Office Equip...
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GE JAIL auto...
MAYTAG washer...
MAYTAG washer...

080 - Good Things To Eat
COLD STORAGE APPLES...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT...

082 - Auctions
ALFA ROMEO SEED...
WANT TO LEASE: Farm...
WANT TO LEASE: Farm...

102 - Cattle
GOOD SELECTION close up...
REGISTERED 2 yr old...
REGISTERED 2 yr old...

104 - Used Saddles & Tack
WE RAY USED SADDLES...
WE RAY USED SADDLES...
WE RAY USED SADDLES...

112 - YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER
For top quality gated...
For top quality gated...
For top quality gated...

113 - Farm & Ranch Supplies
WEDGE CO. All steel building...
WEDGE CO. All steel building...
WEDGE CO. All steel building...

114 - Farm Implements
AXLES 102' wheel...
BULK TANK-1 gal...
BULK TANK-1 gal...

115 - Sheep
2 FOLK Ram Lams...
2 FOLK Ram Lams...
2 FOLK Ram Lams...

117 - Irrigation
CALL us about our deferred...
CALL us about our deferred...
CALL us about our deferred...

118 - Horse
ALUMAX GATED PIPE...
ALUMAX GATED PIPE...
ALUMAX GATED PIPE...

119 - Horse
DUNROBIN CONCRETE...
DUNROBIN CONCRETE...
DUNROBIN CONCRETE...

120 - Cattle
RED-HEPARED Heifers...
RED-HEPARED Heifers...
RED-HEPARED Heifers...

121 - Horse
DARRHONEY...
DARRHONEY...
DARRHONEY...

122 - Horse
WANTING ELIMINATED...
WANTING ELIMINATED...
WANTING ELIMINATED...

123 - Horse
SILVERTREE FARM...
SILVERTREE FARM...
SILVERTREE FARM...

124 - Horse
INTERMOUNTAIN...
INTERMOUNTAIN...
INTERMOUNTAIN...

125 - Horse
POND cleaning/trucking...
POND cleaning/trucking...
POND cleaning/trucking...

126 - Horse
HAULING or stack...
HAULING or stack...
HAULING or stack...

127 - Horse
MANUFACTURED...
MANUFACTURED...
MANUFACTURED...

128 - Horse
POND cleaning/trucking...
POND cleaning/trucking...
POND cleaning/trucking...

129 - Horse
HAULING or stack...
HAULING or stack...
HAULING or stack...

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
1974 MONTEGO
1974 GRAND TORINO WAGON
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1974 FIREBIRD
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1974 FIREBIRD

