

### Energy

Conservation center looks to a more energy efficient future — C1

### Bowls

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### Cabs

Twin Falls' only cab company will close its doors at end of year — B1

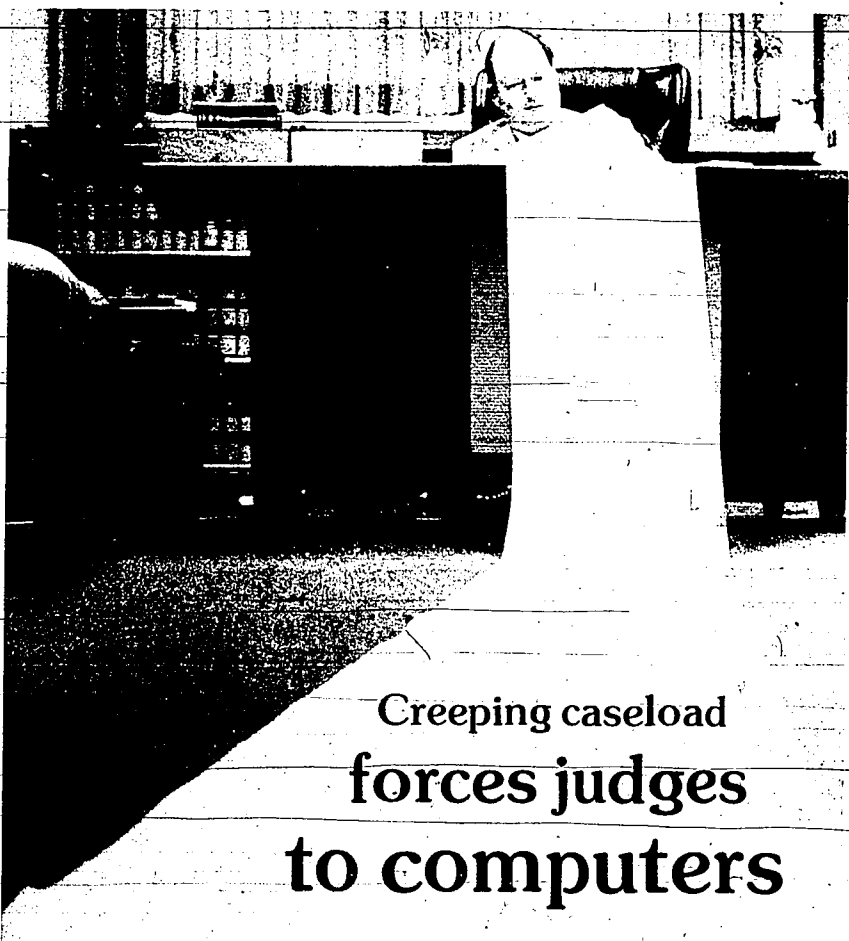
# The Times-News

75th year, No. 363

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 28, 1980

50¢



## Creeping caseload forces judges to computers

A computer printout, representing all pending magistrate court cases, stretches across Judge Meehl's desk

### Monitoring system helps track the trials

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A seven-year-old caseload monitoring system is proving to be a major asset to Idaho judges coming to grips with an ever-increasing workload. The system, known as CLASS (Caseload Analysis Support System), relies on a computer housed within the administrative offices of the Idaho Supreme Court. Through it, a monthly report of caseloads is prepared for each of the 23 district, judges and 76 magistrate judges in Idaho's seven judicial districts.

The process records all court cases filed in Idaho courts and tracks them through disposition, judgment, sentencing and appeal. Such information is necessary for court administrators to coordinate a caseload that has more than doubled in the past 10 years. In 1971, just under 140,000 cases were filed statewide. By 1979, the number of filings tallied 311,714. Of those, 119,000 cases were concluded in 1971 and 304,993 cases were resolved in 1979. Officials say the increase, part of an ongoing, nationwide trend since the end of World War II, can be attributed to the following factors:

- The advent of civil rights legislation that has been heavily challenged in the courts.
- An increase in the number of divorce cases.
- A growing number of lawsuits encouraged by generous awards made by juries.
- A continual increase in the number of lawyers graduating from law schools.
- Growth in the number of regulations generated by federal and state agencies coupled with a growth in the number of laws passed by state legislatures and Congress. Laws and regulations are frequently challenged in the courts.

One of the keys to managing the caseload is monitoring those cases which have been inactive for an excessive period. Administrators say—the system allows them to identify those cases and move to have them resolved. At least this gives the public an answer to their case," says 5th District Magistrate Judge Philip Becker of Gooding, who serves as magistrate court administrator for the district. Becker added most attorneys strive to resolve cases as early as possible. But sometimes a case can be delayed excessively against the client's wishes, he said.

• See CASELOAD Page A2

## Floods drop, but hundreds left homeless

SEATTLE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest rivers swollen by rain and melting snow receded slowly Saturday. But not before the surging flood waters washed away more than a dozen homes in Washington state and forced hundreds of persons to flee. Two deaths have been reported in Oregon. The raging Skykomish River washed out one of two major streets and carved a new route through the tiny western Washington town of Index, which with the town of Sultan bore the brunt of the flooding. "In a few minutes, the water was a foot deep around my house, then it was coming into the living room," said Al Holt who was marooned in his house in Sultan with his wife, four children and his wife's parents for five hours until help arrived. "The phone would still work, so I called the Sultan Fire Department," Holt said. "By the time they could reach me in rowboats, the nearest dry land was three blocks away and the current was so swift, one boat nearly capsized." John D. Cochran, 31, Parkdale, Ore., drowned Thursday when his mobile home was washed into a creek near Hood River. Evelynie Meich, 35, Elkton, Ore., was fatally injured Christmas Day when a mud slide forced her car off a highway a mile west of Scottsburg, Ore. The flooding was a repeat of the annual December floods of recent years. It has caused tens of millions of dollars in property damage.

The National Weather Service said

only occasional showers were expected in Western Washington until Sunday, promising some relief for areas hardest hit by flooding. Snohomish and Skagit counties in northwest Washington, which had declared civil emergencies and rushed hundreds of volunteers to the rivers with sand bags to shore up the banks, reported easing flood conditions Saturday. "It's nowhere near as bad as forecast Friday," said Jack Rafter, Skagit County assistant director for public works. "The water has receded some, and it looks like we're getting it under control," said Susan Challoo, a volunteer at the emergency flood center at the Index Elementary School. But officials ordered the emergency evacuation Saturday of Ebby Island, a residential and agricultural area just east of Everett, Wash., because of failing dikes along the Snohomish River. The towns of Index and Sultan suffered the worst damage from flood waters when the Skykomish River washed away about 14 houses. "Apparently, a hill collapsed and knocked the houses into the river," said Tom Lewis, spokesman for the Snohomish County Emergency Services Department. The pipeline that supplies water to Index was washed out and the town was rationing its two 50-gallon drums of emergency water while repairs were made Saturday. In Oregon, several roads were blocked with water and slides.

• See FLOODS Page A3

## Carter's shoulder broken in ski fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter broke his left collarbone while cross-country skiing at Camp David Saturday. His injured shoulder was put in a harness he must wear for the remainder of his term. "The president was in considerable pain," said deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum. Granum said Carter was skiing down a slope on a nature trail behind the historic Aspen Lodge on three inches of snow when his ski caught on a rock and he fell on his left elbow and shoulder. Carter went skiing for the first time this winter after Saturday morning at Camp David for an hour to 90 minutes, then decided to go out again in the afternoon, Granum said. Mrs. Carter was skiing too, he said. Granum said Carter, suffering "a great deal of pain," was taken back to the lodge where Rear Adm. William Lukash, the president's physician, put his arm in a sling and immobilized his shoulder. He was flown in a helicopter to Bethesda Naval Medical Center for

treatment and left about an hour later with his arm in a sling. Granum quoted Lukash as saying the president suffered a fracture of the medial aspect of the left clavicle, the area closest to the breastbone. He said Lukash placed the president in a figure-eight harness, which pulls his arms back into position and is looped around each shoulder. His left arm was placed in a sling. Granum said Carter "has been given some pain medication, and probably will require additional medication for the next day or so." Lukash estimated the president will have to be in the harness for the next six to eight weeks — long after he leaves office Jan. 20. Since the president is right-handed, the fracture will not impede his ability to write or shake hands. "We don't expect much curtailment of his activities," Granum said. "He told Lukash he still expects to go to the Sugar Bowl" — in New Orleans on New Year's Day. Carter, an avid outdoorsman, had used the retreat to fish, jog and cross-country ski.

## Good morning!

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### Notes constitutional limits

## Haig advocates military role in foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig, the professional soldier chosen by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be secretary of state, has long advocated a military role in the making of foreign policy. In his master's dissertation, written in the pre-Vietnam war days of 1961, Haig noted, "Vital military decisions are also vital political decisions." "There seems to be little doubt that decisions of tomorrow will be primarily proposed in State Department terms of reference," Haig wrote in his paper for Georgetown University, titled "The National Security Act and the Professional Soldier's Role in National Security Policy."

Although he conceded the military "cannot consistently shape policy if it is at odds with the prevailing consensus," he maintained, "There is a growing danger that future policy may lack the military contribution called for by the challenge which confronts our nation." "It is a challenge which demands the fullest participation of the only segment of our society which is trained, experienced, and skilled in the management of violence," he said. "Both the civilian and the soldier must join to ensure that the inevitable organizational evolutions of the future are designed to satisfy this pressing need."

In his 147-page dissertation, Haig indicated an awareness of the constitutional apportionment of power, designed by the founding fathers as a check on the military. He wrote, "The calamity of militarily dominated national policies has been decisively averted." Haig's view of the connection between political and military needs is an issue likely to surface in Senate hearings on his confirmation as the nation's top civilian foreign policy maker. Haig is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and was decorated for valor in Vietnam. He moved out of a full-time military role in 1969 when he went to work for Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council and eventually became White House chief of staff under President Nixon.

It is his actions in that post, during the final throes of the Watergate scandal, that prompted Sen. Ian Cranston, D-Calif., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to say he will closely question Haig about his view of the military's role in government. Cranston is especially interested in Haig's part in the "Saturday Night Massacre" of October 1973, when Haig reportedly directed William French Smith, acting attorney general, to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, giving the admonition: "Your commander-in-chief is giving you an order."



ALEXANDER HAIG policy influence needed

# Iran's line toughens

By United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai warned Saturday that the 52 captives "will never be released" unless the United States responds to Tehran's demands.

Iran also released new film footage and a photo showing another 15 of the American hostages.

At the same time, Secretary of State Muskie and his deputy, Warren Christopher, met three Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries between the United States to discuss a formal reply to the Iranian demands.

be transmitted in three days, showed 12 hostages, nine of whom delivered messages to their families, according to CBS News, which transmitted the film from Iran.

Iran also released a photograph showing the three hostages who were captured in the Foreign Ministry.

Like the earlier footage which showed 26 of the hostages, the captives on the new film extended holiday greetings to their families and friends and thanked Americans for supporting them during their 420-day ordeal.

Eleven of the 49 hostages held at an undisclosed location remained unseen in tapes, although the Algerian ambassador to Iran reported Friday that he had visited all 52 hostages and found them in good health.

CBS said it was told by the Iranians at the other end that the eleven

hostages did not appear because they did not want to.

The 12 hostages seen on film Saturday were in a different room than the other 26 and they apparently were among the Americans who met with two Iranian Protestant ministers for Christmas services.

The two ministers also were shown and they told each group they hoped the hostages' ordeal would soon be over and that they would like to visit them again.

The latest film was transmitted by satellite just hours after Rajai summoned foreign diplomats based in Tehran for a special briefing.

Iranian sources reached by UPI London said Rajai presented a "tough" Iranian position on the hostages.



Businessmen in the 4th annual Doo Dah Parade perform synchronized rifle drills.

## March spoofs Rose parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — More than 25,000 people Saturday turned out for the fourth annual "Doo Dah Parade," an outrageous spoof of the famous Rose Bowl event that attracted marching flashers, nudists, a shopping cart brigade and executives demonstrating synchronized briefcase drills.

Also participating in the parade were "The Cigarettes," six women who hate smoking marching as cigarette packs labeled "Fool," "Old Mold" and "Yucky Strakes" and a group from Planned Parenthood, dressed as "Herm the Sperm," "Meg the Egg" and "Mrs the IUD."

The Planned Parenthood marchers carried signs with the advice that "It's OK to Say No Way" and "Love Carefully."

The wacky parade has no judging, no theme and only two rules — no motorized vehicles except for motorized wheelchairs and all equestrian entries must provide their own "hooper scoopers."

One group of men, women and children got around the second rule by riding wooden hobby horses the six blocks down Colorado Boulevard, the same route of the Rose Parade.

An estimated 2,000 people marched in this year's Doo Dah Parade, which was the 777th idea of Peter Appanal, of Pasadena, in the spirit of "nothing for the sake of nothing."

Under clear skies and temperatures in the 70s, the parade included something for just about every taste.

In addition to the executives in three-piece suits with their synchronized briefcase drill, there was the overall-clad "Variable Speed Drill Team," and the raincoat-clad group of marching flashers.

A group advocating "clothes optional" beaches also marched and spokesman Rick Bieber said, "Actually we wanted to do this uncovered but the city wouldn't allow it."

About 30 students from the University of Southern California, lamenting the exclusion of the school from this year's Rose Parade because of academic violations by some athletes, marched in their underwear carrying a sign that read, "Prohibition Bowl 1980 — USC — Caught with Our Pants Down."

The group from USC also handed out little speech communications degrees along the parade route, poking fun at the department singled out for the most academic violations.

The last unit in the parade was composed of members of Project Return, a community mental health group. The marchers carried a sign saying "Wits to You!" and handed out peanuts.

"I wanted to get involved," said marcher Larry Brownstein, who explained that he had just recovered from an emotional breakdown.

Brownstein then looked around at the other marchers and added, "I guess we're not anymore bananas than anyone else is."

## Drunk runs over bus stop crowd

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A drunk motorist lost control of his car Saturday, jumped a curb and plowed into a crowd waiting at a downtown bus stop, seriously injuring at least five people, including a little boy, police said.

Police said the driver, Cornelio Escamilla, 33, of Los Angeles, tried to walk away from the accident at North of Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie Avenue, but was detained by angry witnesses.

"Some of these people were so angry over what happened that they were about to lynch that guy before we got there," said Police Officer Joe Herrington.

Police said Escamilla was booked for felony drunk driving. Herrington said Escamilla's car jumped the curb, smashed through a glass-enclosed bus stop and continued through the intersection, then rolled to a stop against a curb.

identified 5-year-old boy who was listed in an extremely critical condition at Children's Hospital.

The boy's father, Sotero Torres, about 30, and his uncle, Alberto Torres, 19, were hospitalized. The elder Torres was hospitalized in serious condition with an abdominal wound.

Mary Gordon, 65, was hospitalized in critical condition and John P. Lake, about 55, was in serious condition with a concussion.

Among those injured was an un-

## Today's weather

### Cloudy weather with slight chance of rain forecast

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy through today with slight chance of a sprinkle or two in the western sections. Partly cloudy Monday. Variable winds occasionally to 15 mph. Continued mild. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s, highs today in the 50s, and Monday mid 40s to low 50s. Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Cloudy through today, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Occasional showers through Monday. Continued warm for the season. Local brisk winds. Overnight lows 25 to 30, highs both days in the 40s.

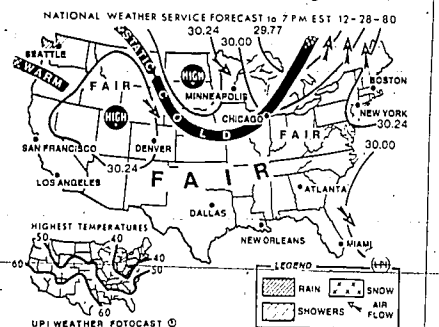
Northern Utah and Northern Nevada: Northern Nevada shows variable cloudiness through Monday with slight chance of showers today. Utah indicates high cloudiness, with a few light showers in the northern mountains.

Analysis: Unseasonably warm temperatures continue.

A ridge of high pressure remained the dominating weather feature over most of the western sections of the nation Saturday, allowing for a moist and warm flow of air to continue.

Most Saturday afternoon temperatures in the Gem State rose into the 50s and 60s. Burley and Twin Falls both warmed into the 60s.

The freezing levels in the state have been very high for this time of year. Saturday morning the freezing level over Boise was 11,000 feet. Snow in the mountains has been melting due to such warm temperatures, and many of the



streams and rivers have filled. However, as the rains decreased, so too did the extreme rises in the rivers.

Not too much change is expected through today as mid-temperatures and cloudy skies are to prevail. However, there is an increasing chance of shower activity tonight and Monday.

Highest temperature Saturday in Idaho was Burley with 61 degrees. Soda Springs had the lowest, 23 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Glens Falls, N.Y., had a low of 12 degrees below zero, while Palm Springs, Calif., reached 88.

ROAD REPORT Many Idaho highways were covered with water Saturday, but some still sported ice despite another day of unseasonably warm temperatures.

Here's a report from the state Transportation Department: I-5: 95 — Wet; I-84: 95 — Wet; I-84: 95 — Wet; I-84: 95 — Wet.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	74	22		Portland, Me.	27	05	
Las Vegas	70	44		Portland, Ore.	81	55	
Los Angeles	72	51		St. Louis	22	24	
Miami	76	61		Salt Lake City	52	31	
Memphis	46	31		San Diego	72	50	
Milwaukee	25	18		San Francisco	62	31	
Minneapolis	29	13		Seattle	57	36	
Miami Beach	75	54		Spokane	50	26	
New Orleans	62	31		Washington	34	21	
New York	51	20					
Omaha	52	31					
Oklahoma City	61	25					
Philadelphia	29	15					
Phoenix	28	15					
Pittsburgh	29	18					

## Caseload

Continued from Page 1

Besides making Idaho's judicial system more responsive to clients, the caseload monitoring system has allowed for estimates of future caseloads. Those estimates allow for an equitable distribution of workload among judges, as well as allowing administrators to project the need for judicial resources into the future.

"You can see where the trend is going," Becker said. "If a county is getting overloaded, you can see the problem before it ever happens."

Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer agreed, saying the information is a useful tool in assigning cases to individual judges.

"It's the only way I know of that you can keep track of each and every judge," he said.

Kramer, of Ketchum, said information provided by the system has led administrators to rely on the magistrate system to handle routine court matters. The effort is intended to free up district courts for felony cases and complicated lawsuits, he said.

For one thing, divorce and other domestic relations cases formerly handled in district court on a routine basis are now handled in magistrate court. Exceptions are cases which would likely be appealed from the magistrate to the district court.

Kramer said he anticipates in-

creasing the jurisdiction of the magistrates from \$5,000 to \$10,000 beginning on Jan. 1.

The system has also provided the state Supreme Court with the detailed reports it requires in order to request additional resources or judges from the Legislature, he said. By law, the Chief Justice is required to present a yearly report on the judicial system to the governor and Legislature.

Initially, some judges viewed monitoring as a potential encroachment on their independence, Kramer said. But the system has gained acceptance from local judges, he said. Fifth District Court Judge Dan Meehl, of Twin Falls, agreed, saying the system has not led to an undue pressure being placed on judges and lawyers.

"I don't think there is any concern. This is a tool. If there was concern, it would have to be for the potential, not the actuality," he said. "I would think in some cases it would be a good thing because it gets our attention."

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But the system is not free of kinks, he said, saying records occasionally do not note when a case has been concluded. The most reliable information continues to be found in the district court dockets, he said.

The Times-News  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Member of Audit Bureau of  
Circulation and  
United Press International  
Published daily at 132 Third Street  
West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by  
Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.  
Subscription Rates: City Home  
delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week;  
Rural Motor Road Delivery \$5.40,  
\$1.25 per week. Daily \$1.50; Sun-  
day only 50¢. Mail subscriptions  
paid in advance (hold only where  
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This farm in Monroe, Wash., is surrounded by water after the Snoqualmie River topped its banks.

# Floods

Continued from Page 1

Friday, one mile of U.S. 101 north of Tillamook, Ore., was under four feet of water and closed to all but heavy trucks for a time. Pasturelands were inundated, but farmers had enough time to move their dairy cattle to higher ground.

The Coast Guard ferried residents who needed to get to their jobs across flooded Highway 101.

The Oregon Highway Department said Highway 33, also known as the Mount Hood Highway, would be closed indefinitely due to a washout.

The National Weather Service forecast continued rainstorms over the Idaho Panhandle through the weekend.

Idaho flood-watchers relaxed a little as runoff-swollen rivers began receding after inflicting an unknown amount of property damage but causing no injuries.



Four men in boats tour streets of Sultan, Wash.

"The worst is over," said Larry Jensen, a National Weather Service forecaster at Boise. He said only one river — the Idaho Panhandle's St. Joe — still was above-flood stage. Most Idaho rivers, he said, crested late Friday or early Saturday and were returning to normal.

Jensen said unusually warm December temperatures in the Northwest had begun to drop and

runoff-boosting rainstorms had dwindled to isolated showers.

The St. Joe remained above-flood stage near the towns of Calder and St. Mailes, but the threat of property damage had passed, Jensen added.

"We're looking at a freezing level in some areas, and that should further stabilize things," Jensen said.

Sheriff's spokesmen in Benewah, Shoshone and Kootenai counties re-

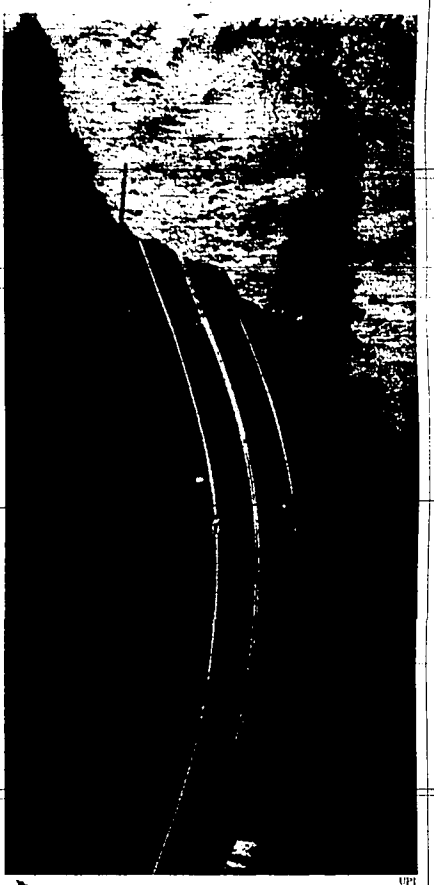
ported flood waters had damaged property in several areas, but most of it was minor.

Small bridges were washed out in Kootenai and Shoshone counties and a sheriff's spokesman at Wallace said several houses were flooded and an unknown number of people were evacuated in the Enaville area along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Bonner County and Boundary County creeks and rivers surged Thursday and Friday, but receded Saturday after causing little damage, authorities said.

"Right now, we don't have any problems," said Boundary Sheriff's Deputy Ralph Robinson.

"The main highways are holding up pretty good. We've had a couple of reports of bridges getting a little weak due to high water, but the water went down quite a bit overnight."



Stranded motorists look at washed out State Highway 504

# Shuttle moves toward launch Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Columbia, the reusable rocket freight plane the United States hopes will turn space into a vast industrial and scientific workshop, takes a big step toward launch Monday.

The event — two years behind schedule — is the rollout of the Space Shuttle to the Apollo moon rocket launch pad.

The 3 1/2-mile move of the fully assembled shuttle and its crawler transporter, a 10-million pound package, from the mammoth Vehicle Assembly Building is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and take about 7 1/2 hours.

"We are go for Monday. We expect no problems in being ready to move," said John Yardley, director of the rollout, after a meeting in which every aspect of the vehicle was reviewed.

U.S. allies abroad also await the significant rollout. The European Space Agency is developing a laboratory and supporting scientists for a future space journey aboard the shuttle.

The National Aeronautical and Space Administration believes it has

finally resolved the Space Shuttle's major problems. NASA set a definite target date — March 14 — for the maiden launch of the Columbia that Administrator Robert A. Frosch said earlier this month is "do-able."

But managers at the space center Shuttle cautioned that the rocket plane must pass additional critical tests once it reaches the launch pad.

"It is going to be tough to accomplish everything on the launch pad in time for a March-April launch," said George Page, director of shuttle operations at KSC. "I would not rule out May."

"The first big event is the tanking of the shuttle, scheduled for late January. The shuttle has never previously been filled with the cryogenic (the super-cold fuel) and we have a new, highly computerized system to control the tanking."

Next will be the firing of the Columbia's three rocket engines for 20 seconds, scheduled for February. The Columbia's engines never have been fired in a cluster, although identical engines successfully passed the test at the NASA laboratory in Mississippi.

"If we get off the first firing suc-

cessfully, we will be very, very lucky indeed," said Dr. Robert Gray, KSC director of the shuttle program. "If we run into any problems in the test, it could result in a two to three week delay before another firing could be run."

Standing 184 feet tall, the Columbia has been nine years in developing at a

total cost of \$3.8 billion, about 20 percent higher — in 1971 dollars — than anticipated.

Watching the rollout from the sidelines will be thousands of Kennedy Space Center workers, including some of the astronauts who hope to ride the shuttle to space and back someday.

Happy Holidays!

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# Irrational, senseless killings are new trend

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A series of coldblooded murders has sent a winter chill through this sun-drenched city.

And psychologists fear the trend of senseless killings committed by "walking, time bombs" could spread across the nation.

As the New Year approaches, residents of the country's third largest city are scared. Not only are homicides at an all-time high — up 20 percent over last year — but it also appears that the long held idea that cooperative victims are less likely to be harmed has been shattered.

In recent months, Los Angeles has been shaken by a senseless series of violent crime:

• Two men rob a young editorial writer and her male escort at gunpoint as they leave a restaurant. The man hands over the money. Neither victim resists, but one robber shoots and kills the woman.

• Two masked men enter a coffee shop and steal the receipts and valuables from employees and customers. Before leaving, the suspects herd 11 people into a walk-in refrigerator and open fire, killing three and wounding six.

• A pair of young robbers rampage through a quiet residential neighborhood and gun down four persons out for an evening's stroll. Only one is robbed.

• A nurse on her way to work is abducted screaming by three young men who jump into her pickup truck at a red light. She is robbed, raped and beaten to death. Police arrest three suspects because a teen-ager returned to his neighborhood and "bragged" about the killing.

Psychologists say Southern California's climate is at least partially to blame for the senseless killings but the slayings also represent a trend they fear may spread through the nation.

"Rational robbers do it for a living and find killing too expensive

psychologically, and those who do it compulsively are walking time bombs," Jerome Rabow, a professor of sociology at UCLA said.

Dr. Edward Stambrook, former chief psychiatrist at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said the rest of the country might take a cue from what is happening in this Southern California metropolis.

"Los Angeles is a vanguard society," Stambrook said. "It is a bellwether of where American society is going."

Homicide detectives and coroners deputies are among the busiest people in Los Angeles, where by year-end, killings will average close to three a day. It is not unusual for a dozen or more homicides to be committed over a weekend.

By last Christmas season, Los Angeles police were confronted with a record-breaking 800 homicides, and this year the grim statistics pushed well above 1,000, within the city limits of the sprawling metropolitan area.

In addition to the city's homicides, sheriff's detectives have investigated another 414 slayings and Under Sheriff Sherman Block said the countywide total would be at least 2,000 before the New Year.

By comparison, New York, the nation's largest city with triple the Los Angeles population, had less than double the number of homicides — 1,734 by mid-December.

San Francisco had 101 murders by the end of November, and Atlanta logged 194 at mid-December. 31 less

*'Most of the killers are not psychotic... They simply don't give a damn about themselves or other people so there's no reason why they shouldn't just blast away'*

than a year ago on the same date. Cold blooded killing is injecting fear into Los Angeles three million residents and changing lifestyles.

"I used to be very carefree, but now you have to look around," Gloria Ann, 34, a dental nurse, said. In the past five years she has been attacked twice — mugged and robbed.

"Men also are wary of the lurking danger."

"I'm hesitant to walk alone at night anymore," Professor Rabow said. "I carry less money on my person. But I take some cash so as not to aggravate them."

Rabow lives in the Venice area of Los Angeles on the beach. "You can feel it in the air," he added, speaking not of the salt ocean breeze but of the fear that there are killers around.

Police Chief Daryl Gates, who is considering a run for mayor, says the police department is understaffed and needs more officers on the street to curtail the rising murder rate.

"There is not enough manpower on the streets," Gates said. "When we only had 500 homicides, we had 900 additional people on the streets." Under Sheriff Block agreed that more cops mean less crime.

"The officers are always responding to a call," he said. "They don't

have time to just patrol anymore." Psychiatrists say that a feeling of low self-worth and lack of commitment to others are partly to blame for the senseless slayings.

"Most of the killers are not psychotic," Dr. Stambrook, a UCLA psychology professor emeritus.

"They simply don't give a damn about themselves or other people so there's no reason why they shouldn't just blast away."

Rabow said youths who join gangs may be seeking support their families did not provide at home.

Dr. Stambrook views the balmy, sunny West Coast city with the notorious laid-back atmosphere as a "second and third chance society" where many people whose lives elsewhere have run into turmoil or failure have come to begin again.

"We attract large numbers of people who are unsocialized. They are looking for a chance to start over. They find here an opportunity to be delinquent and not be confronted with it. We allow a lot of deviant behavior to occur," said Stambrook.

He related laxity and tolerance to the penal system.

"In the last 20 years there has been a tendency not to hold people fully accountable for their actions," Block said.

Young punks and gang members don't think they will get caught and

know that even if they do, chances are they will escape conviction or be paroled within four years, Block explained.

"Many parents under pressure have abdicated their responsibility as parents and instead of absolutely mandating a level of conduct, parents pull themselves down," Block said, adding that some have used drugs just to relate to their kids.

"In schools, the teachers have been placed in a battlezone, stripped of the authority they need to run classrooms as they see fit."

A web of laws, rules and restrictions tend to work to the advantage of the crooks or crime suspects rather than witnesses and victims, Block said.

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**PLEASE NOTE:**  
Several years ago, Bacon Livestock, Inc., sold the Reservoir Ranch located in Jerome County. Since I was not a stockholder in the corporation, I received no monies from the sale.

The purpose of the above statement is to "clear the air" and "set the record straight."

Signed:  
J. Robert Bacon  
Jerome, Idaho

## Utah police find body in desert

WENDOVER, Utah (UPI) — A young man whose body was found in the desert of western Utah was shot to death, Tooele County Sheriff Walt Shubert said Saturday.

Shubert said the victim, who had not been identified, was apparently robbed before he was killed. A motorist discovered the victim Christmas afternoon lying near a frontage road on the salt flats east of Wendover.

"The autopsy by the state medical examiner showed the victim had been shot once in the lower back and twice in the side of his head," the sheriff said. He also said the victim might have been fleeing from his killer when the fatal shots were fired.

The victim was described as being in his mid 20s, clean shaven with dark hair, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds.

## Two killings are linked, police think

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — The murders of two Las Vegas, Nev., women whose bodies were found in the St. George area earlier this year are so similar that detectives now believe the two incidents are related, police said Saturday.

Washington County Deputy Sheriff Larry Reeves said investigators have turned up a number of similarities in the deaths of Cheryl Daniel and Susan Jane Belote, 18.

Ms. Daniel was allegedly abducted from a Las Vegas supermarket parking lot on June 20. Her badly-decomposed body was found two weeks ago in the bottom of a remote canyon near St. George, Reeves said.

He said the victim had been shot in the head.

Ms. Belote disappeared from another Las Vegas parking lot on Jan. 16. Her body was found in May in a field near Bloomington Hills, the deputy said.

Medical examiners were unable to determine the exact cause of death in the case, but theorized the woman had been strangled, he said.

Reeves said the sheriff's office was working with Las Vegas police to narrow down leads in the two killings.

## His holiday present was a car bomb

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police are trying to determine whether a car explosion is related to several anonymous telephone calls the vehicle's owner received informing him he had "a late christmas present" coming.

Police said Bentley Gibbons went out to his 1976 Corvette at a Little Rock apartment complex Friday and standing outside his car, reached in and turned on the ignition. When he did, the vehicle erupted in a ball of flames.

The flash fire heavily damaged the car and burned Gibbons on his face and shoulders.

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(Effective December 31st)



# People

## Parents refuse runaway

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who ran away from home because his parents ignored Christmas and later refused police pleas that they take him back has been placed in a temporary home.

Family Court will decide Monday whether to place the child in a permanent foster home, or with relatives, or try to persuade his parents to take him back. A judge will require the child's parents to appear in court before determining what should happen to the boy.

The boy was found wandering along a highway in cold rain at 1:30 a.m. Christmas eve.

"As far as I know, he is not a bad

boy," said Columbia Police Investigator G.A. Crews. "He's real amiable. He's got a head on his shoulders."

The boy was placed in protective custody until authorities can petition the family court next week, Crews said.

The woman who spotted the boy on the highway called the sheriff's department because the boy had told her he was cold, wet and hungry and was "scared" of going home, Crews said.

"He said everything that happened he got blamed for," Crews said. The boy told Crews he left his house when his mother slapped him because he

did not hear her calling his name, the investigator said.

Crews also said the boy was upset by his family's failure to get him a present for his birthday — Dec. 20 — or Christmas presents, Crews said.

"There were no Christmas presents — they more or less ignored Christmas," Crews said. "A child that small expects something."

A police officer took the boy to his mother's home the day before Christmas where she lived with a man, Crews said. "She flat refused to take him back," he said.

The child's father lives in Columbia, but police have not found him, Crews said he did not think the boy had brothers and sisters living at home.

On Christmas Eve police investigators invited the boy to their traditional dinner and presented him with some small presents and about \$25 they had collected.

## Stolen barber pole returned

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — Yes, says Angie LoPresti, there is a Santa Claus.

LoPresti, 70, discovered a package on the doorstep of his Indiana barber shop on Christmas Eve.

LoPresti tore away the newspaper wrapping and was stunned by the contents — a cast-iron barber pole that had stood in front of his shop for 49 years before it was stolen in October 1978.

A note attached to the pole said, "I removed this from your shop one night as a joke, a poor one I'm sure you think."

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## First building built just for blind opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irving Selis fumbled for the knob for the oven. He ran his fingertips over the braillie numbering, grinned and dialed the knob to 350 degrees.

"We're going to be very comfortable here," Selis, 75, said triumphantly.

Selis and his wife Sara, 72, were the first tenants this week to move into the apartment building they designed specifically for the blind.

Selis started drawing up the architectural plans six years ago, using masking tape and a brass ruler.

On Friday, the elderly couple walked into Selis Manor in Manhattan with reporters in tow.

"It's very hard to make a dream come true, but we've just about done it," said Selis, leading a tour of the 12-story building. "It's a wonderful way to bring in the new year."

The Housing and Urban Development Administration granted a more than \$11 million mortgage to finance the building, the first of its kind.

Selis, executive director and a founder 42 years ago of the nonprofit Associated Blind, said the group's offices will be in the building.

Though Selis said a few changes still are needed, the building is a place where 320 blind and handicapped tenants can feel at home.

"This is a place where blind people can live together comfortably," said Mrs. Selis. "They know their neighbors understand what it is to be blind."

There's a feeling of security in their apartment, the couple said.

"In most places, a blind person always feels a sense of hazard," Mrs. Selis said.

But at Selis Manor, there are "panic buttons" in each apartment room that hook up to the office of the security guard. The guard also screens everyone entering the building.

To make life easier for the blind, braillie was used for the oven, stove, elevators and apartment numbers. Doors are wide with low knobs for those who may use wheelchairs. And wood rails serve as guides in the corridors and lobby.

Even the mailboxes and

bookshelves had to be specially designed, Selis said, to accommodate the large braillie and "talking" books.

Mrs. Selis said she hopes the building will spur other communities to build apartments for the blind.

"Landlords are reluctant to take blind people," she said. "They have a false idea about blindness. It's hard to make people understand we're just trying to make the best of a bad situation. And this building is one way to do it."

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## Computer helps man talk again

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — For the first time since a stroke paralyzed him in 1979, Long John Silver can "talk" — thanks to a \$4,000 Christmas gift.

The present, delivered on Christmas Day from the Holiday Project volunteers, was a computer.

Long John Silver, 37 — so named by hospital attendants because he has an artificial leg and has refused to divulge his real name — is unable to speak, swallow or move his lips.

Previously the only way he could communicate was with "yes" and "no" responses using his eyes.

Now, with the push of a button, Silver can "tell" the Herrick Hospital attendants, "I'm thirsty," or "Leave me alone."

The computer is equipped with a video screen and keyboard, each button representing a different sentence which will appear on the screen. Silver selects his message with a pointer attached to his headgear.

## Three Americans win Sweepstakes

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Three Americans and a Canadian were among those holding winning tickets in the Irish sweepstakes run Saturday at the Leopardstown racecourse.

Ticket holders on Carrig Willy, the 43-1 longshot that won the race, will get \$200,000. They are Cluain, Stephen Popovics of Portland, Conn., and Gordon Conway of Victoria, B.C.

The second-place horse was Corrib Chieftan and among those with a \$50,000 winning ticket was Hal Mason of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Ticket holders on the third-place horse, Connaught Ranger, will receive \$20,000. They included Raymond Mulkey of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Daring Run, which had been favored to win the Irish Hospital Sweepstake, finished fourth.

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Oh! Heavenly Dog

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**HERO AT LARGE**

# Holiday blues can be helped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is another side to the joy and festivity of the Christmas season — the proverbial "holiday blues."

For some, the holiday period is a time of loneliness, depression and sadness.

"Their sad feelings become intensified when they are contrasted to the joy exhibited by others," says Dr. John Bulette, associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

He says the end of the year also is time of summing up, a time of confronting for the first time feelings

about losses, trauma or unpleasant experiences.

"Even if you don't become depressed, you may have other stress reactions such as headaches, drinking too much, eating too much, difficulty sleeping or just a generalized feeling of tension and anxiety," says Dr. Alan Levenson, head of psychiatry at the University of Arizona.

Levenson says that although many people become depressed or blue during the holiday season, even more respond to the stresses and anxiety by experiencing a post-holiday let down after New Year's Day.

Working women are especially prone to post-holiday depression, according to Dr. Michael R. Lowe, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at Rutgers University. He says this is particularly the case if they have been expected to carry the brunt of the planning of activities, meals and family gatherings on top of going to work every day.

The National Mental Health Association has some suggestions to help people avoid some of the stresses of the holidays:

- Don't develop great expectations and do not make excessive demands on yourself.
- You may have more fun eating and drinking less than you have in years past. Remember that getting bloated with excess food and drink does not always make one happier and can contribute to the holiday blues.
- Kids and adults like to believe in Santa Claus. But try to take the focus off gift-giving as necessarily the most important of the holidays. Many

adults have an idealized memory of Christmas when they were kids which is difficult to recreate.

- Set your priorities for the holidays and try to plan leisure time to give yourself a deserved rest between activities and seeing relatives and friends. This will help avoid a possible holiday "burnout" due to stress.
- Plan something nice ahead of time for January so that you can avoid the post-holiday letdown.
- Bulette says if you know someone who is depressed at Christmas, don't expect that person for running your

fun.

"Be patient and reach out," he says. "You can help by listening and trying to understand the person's distress. Mild depressions are self-limiting and such positive experiences speed up the resolution."

Lowe says the key to preventing depression is anticipation. He says it is important to anticipate difficult situations and plan in advance how to deal with them.

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## Changes in Plains are few for the Carters

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — On Jan. 20, President Jimmy Carter will come back as a private citizen to the red clay of Georgia and a hometown rich in history and meaning to him.

And it will be more like the Plains he has known most of his life than the tumult of tourists and reporters that turned it inside-out in the halcyon days of 1976 and 1977.

Most of the thousands of tourists

who once congested the one-block Main Street have gone.

Only one or two cars now sit in the 10-acre asphalt parking lot at the Plains Visitors Center just east of town and Hustler magazine dealer Lynn Frynt has sold the weekly Plains Mentor to Wilton Sheffield, who intends to resume publication Jan. 1.

Carter, who has intensely strong attachments to the clay of south Georgia, has checked out his mother's one-story, four-bedroom brick home for use as an office after leaving the White House.

The house is only one block from the Methodist church where Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Smith were married and only two blocks from their own home, a brick ramblar at One Woodland Drive.

Carter crawled onto the roof to sweep off leaves over Christmas and jogged in the fields of the 160 acres he owns out back.

A Secret Service car will carry Amy, who attended public school in Washington, to the Marion-Schley-Webster Tri-County School near Buena Vista, where she will go to school with a flock of cousins.

Carter probably will spend a day or two a week in Atlanta at work on his official papers, which eventually will be stored in a presidential library there. But the rest of the time he will be in Plains, where the Carters and Smiths have lived for generations.

Hugh Carter, first cousin of the president and a Main Street antiques dealer, is retiring from politics, too.

He was elected to Jimmy Carter's state senate seat in 1966 and has held it ever since he sought re-election. "I'm tired," he told UPI — and he and his wife want to travel.

The president's mother, Miss Lillian, a dominant figure in Plains in the hectic and triumphant days of the first campaign, broke her hip last fall and is out of public sight in the care of a full-time nurse at her rural "Pond" house.

If people thought there was bad blood between Jimmy and Billy over Billy's \$200,000 Libyan loan, they're wrong.

The two brothers, who spent so many early mornings together at the family peanut warehouse four years ago, were together at Billy's house on Christmas Day.

Carter did not return to Georgia frequently as president — 10 times in four years, instead of the once a month he had predicted before entering the White House.

The crowds, security and other disruptions may have helped keep him away, as well as the racially involved split in the Plains Baptist Church. One decision Carter, as private citizen will face is whether to attend the older church or the split-off Maramatha Baptist Church.

The Carters will continue to jog and ride bicycles. Their children gave them bikes for Christmas and Sheffield gave them a bike for two, which they tried out over the holiday.

And he'll wear denim and boots — as he always does in Plains, and as he did in off-hours at the White House.

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# Afghan refugees storm Soviet's Iran embassy

By United Press International

Afghan refugees stormed the Soviet Embassy in Tehran Saturday and burned the Soviet flag in a violent protest on the first anniversary of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Demonstrations also were mounted in India and West Germany. Iran's official Pars news agency said scores of members of the Front for the Liberation of Afghanistan, shouting "Russia will be defeated," entered the grounds of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran.

"They pulled down the Soviet flag and burned it and installed the picture of Imam Khomeini on the gate of the embassy," Pars said.

The protesters condemned "the occupation of their country by Soviet troops," Pars said. Another protest was reported in Mashad, near the Afghan border.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the demonstrators who stormed the Embassy were "hooligan-type elements whose actions have been obviously inspired by reactionary forces."

A two-sentence dispatch said, "Thus forced their way into the reception hall of the Embassy and inflicted a considerable material damage."

The Soviet Union earlier called criticism of its occupation a "slandorous hullabaloo" and said its 85,000

troops in Afghanistan were just defending the nation against "an undeclared war" by the United States and China.

Islamic leaders told more than 3,000 people the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan was "a godless tyranny" and called for the Moslem world to help the Afghan rebels.

"For one year we have fought the Russians with our barehands," Afghan student leader Rasoul Hymat shouted. "With no help from anyone we will make Afghanistan the graveyard of Russia."

"We have been fighting this superpower with guns made in kitchens. Have you no heart?"

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat followed a pledge of arms with a call for "collective confrontation" by the Moslem world. He urged rebel leaders to set up an united provisional government "which Arab, Moslem and all free countries of the world would recognize."

Sadat launched a week-long campaign in Egypt to raise funds and collect humanitarian supplies for the Afghan fighters.

In Rome, King Mohammed Zahir Shah, exiled sovereign of Afghanistan since 1973, broke his silence on the "anguish" year to say his thoughts were with the "millions of Afghans who suffer from the foreign occupation."



## Union and faith

In Warsaw, Poland, a woman prays at a nativity scene displaying a baby Jesus at the foot of a replica of the Gdansk shipyard monument. The baby doll is wrapped in a suitcoat once worn by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. A Solidarity pin is stuck in the label.

## Gulf war fighting heats up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Saturday it sent suicide squads into Iraq on a hit-and-run mission and reported revolutionary guards recaptured several frontier villages in an upsurge of heavy fighting in the Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official Pars news agency said that despite freezing winter rain, which The Iraqis, who Friday said they had crossed into Iran's northwestern Kurdistan province, said 107 Iranian troops were killed in various sectors of the battlefield and claimed to have destroyed two oil reservoirs in the besieged oil refinery town of Abadan.

On the Kurdish front, Pars said Iranian revolutionary guards and

Kurdish Peshmergas recaptured the villages of Dezil, Dam and Kube Daniel-e Nabi in heavy fighting Thursday and Friday.

In the western border province of Hamadan, revolutionary guards sent "self-sacrificing" troops deep into Iraqi territory on a hit-and-run mission. They returned to their bases without suffering any casualties after planting mines and destroying an "enemy" vehicle, Pars said.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

### "THE EXTRA BEDROOM"

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## Peking mourns swan's death

PEKING (UPI) — The people of Peking forgot the winter cold and political intrigues Saturday to mourn the slaying of a wild swan and the feared demise of its mate that waited with grief the night of the killing.

Four white swans caught the imagination of the citizenry of the Chinese capital earlier this month when they circled over a city park and gently alighted on a pond kept ice free by a running river.

People starting streaming into the park, braving the cold to watch the swans swim gracefully, always in pairs.

Swans symbolize love and purity to the Chinese and they seldom winter in cities. When they do, "it's a rare and happy event," the Peking Daily said.

But the idyllic rendezvous was shattered by a single shot fired at dusk a few days before Christmas, when two youths, part-time hunters shot it through the neck, killing it instantly.

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Pkg

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FILER Peterson's IGA Foodliner  
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HANSEN Owen's IGA  
TWIN FALLS Harry's IGA Market

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Mindy Brown, 3 years old, daughter of Cheryl Brown of Twin Falls.

2nd Place - \$50.00 Gift Certificate  
Alice Veda Hamilton, 5 years old, daughter of Robert Hamilton of Twin Falls.

3rd Place - \$25.00 Gift Certificate  
Megan Molyneux, 11 months old, daughter of Jeanne Molyneux of Kimberly.

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# New Year



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Pennywise 5-7 lb. Whole, Flat, Boneless

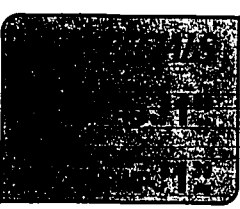
## HAMS

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lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin  
**T-Bone Steak**... **\$3.09** lb.  
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**Game Hens** Frozen Poultry Special  
 Cornish 12 oz. & Up **59¢** ea.  
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Nalley's Chip Dips 1 oz. Assorted... **69¢** ea.  
 Philadelphia Cream Cheese 1/2 lb. Soft... **89¢** ea.  
 Cream Cheese 1/2 lb. Soft... **1.98** pkg.  
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**LIMES** Holiday Special "Great for holiday beverages" **8¢** ea.  
**LEMONS** Holiday Special... **18¢** ea.  
**ONIONS** "Yellow" **18¢** lb.  
**CARROTS** 2 lb. Crisp & Snappy Great For Snack Trays **68¢** ea.



1 lb. Size  
**Blue Bonnet MARGARINE**

6.5 oz. Size  
**Bumble Bee CHUNK TUNA**

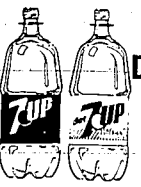
Family Scott 4 Roll Assorted  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**

Krusteaz 7 lb.  
**PANCAKE MIX**

Hunt's 46 oz.  
**TOMATO JUICE**

# 55¢ 89¢ 79¢ \$2.59 67¢

**POTATO CHIPS** IGA 12 oz. **99¢**  
**Coke, Sprite, Tab,** **\$1.09** 2 Liter  
**SNACK CRACKERS** Nabisco 5 oz. **79¢**  
**Country Club PRETZELS** 8 1/2 oz. **69¢**



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**TWIN FALLS**  
 Marty's IGA Market

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Williams IGA Foodliner



# SCIENCE

## Artificial heart ready for human test

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A researcher who helped implant an artificial heart in a calf that has lived a record 223 days says his team is ready to test a similar man-made organ in a human being.

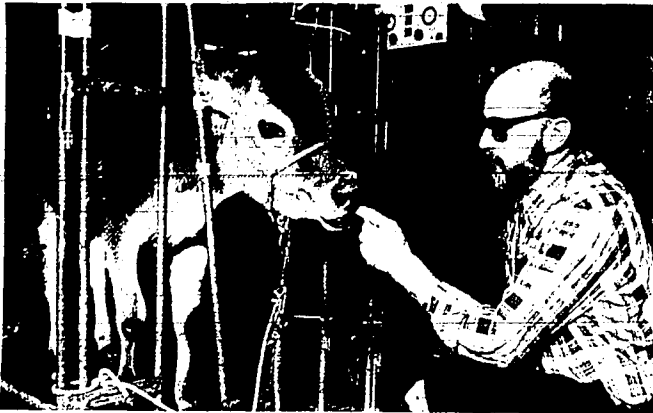
Tennyson, a Jersey calf named after the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, broke the former record for living with an artificial heart Friday night, when he passed the 222-day mark.

Biologist Larry Hastings, a member of the team conducting the experiment at the University of Utah Artificial Organs Center, said the dacron-mesh-and-polyurethane heart, named the Jarvik No. 7 after designer Dr. Robert Jarvik of the university team, is similar to the Jarvik No. 7, designed for use in humans.

The team of 100 doctors, biologists and engineers involved in the experiment hopes to test the smaller Jarvik 7 on a human recipient "in the very near future," Hastings said.

A university panel already is reviewing the team's request for a human implant operation.

The team believes the Jarvik 7 organ will ultimately be used to keep a heart patient alive long enough for doctors to locate a human heart for a transplant operation.



Dr. Donald Olsen checks out calf which set world record living with artificial heart

Beyond that, Hastings said, a newer generation artificial heart, with a small, portable power supply is being developed as a possible permanent organ.

The former record-holder for surviving with one of the hearts was held

by another University of Utah calf, Fumi Joe. That calf's heart was turned off in May 1979 when he developed circulatory problems, Hastings said.

A major problem with the testing is that the calves eventually outgrow the artificial hearts and develop circulatory

and fluid buildup problems.

But Tennyson is in "excellent health," Hastings said.

"We hope he'll continue to remain healthy for at least 250 days," Hastings said. "As far as we're concerned, the longer he can survive with

the artificial heart implant, the more we can learn about the organ and its future use in humans."

The calf "is healthy, eats well and exercises on a treadmill about three hours each week," Hastings said. "He now weighs 330 pounds, about average weight for a Jersey calf his age."

## Northern lights visible over U.S., experts say

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A University of Iowa physicist says the northern lights are in the middle of an active phase, so there will be a good chance to see the display over much of the United States for the next several years.

"The sunspot cycle is now at a maximum in a period that takes 11 years," said Donald Gurnett, who accompanied U of I colleague Roger Anderson to a conference this summer in Alaska on the aurora borealis — the proper name for the lights.

"For the next two or three years, we should have a good opportunity to see the northern lights," Gurnett said. "The northern lights are bands or streamers of light. The lights can be yellow, red, violet or white."

Anderson said the number of nights during which an aurora can be seen varies from place to place and depends on several factors. The most

important factors are distance from the magnetic poles and the amount and strength of solar activity.

Anderson said the best time to look for the northern lights is one or two days after a solar eruption, which usually are publicized in news reports. The northern lights become brighter and move to the south following solar storms.

When sunspots and solar flares erupt, they send electrons and ions — charged particles — hurtling through space. When the particles reach Earth, they encounter the doughnut-shaped Van Allen radiation belts, the poles of which are centered over the poles.

The particles spiral down the magnetic field lines to about 35 to 60 miles above the surface where they collided with atoms of nitrogen and oxygen, which give off light.

## Palmdale bulge confirmed, quake predicted

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A geologist said Friday the government has confirmed the existence of the Palmdale Bulge, a swelling in the earth's surface considered a sign by some scientists that the Los Angeles area is due for another major earthquake.

Robert O. Castle of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies said the review found no mistakes in surveys that showed a swelling in the earth's crust over a 32,000-square-mile area along the San

Andreas Fault near Palmdale in Southern California.

Castle said a recheck of the data revealed deformation in the earth's crust of up to 14 inches between 1960 and 1974 were accurate and that no mistakes were made.

"There were two spasms of uplift," Castle said.

Some scientists have said that the bulge was a symptom of growing seismic strain, building up for another great earthquake in the Los Angeles area, which was rocked in 1971 by a

deadly shaker that killed 65 people.

The quake, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale, struck just after 6 a.m. Feb. 9, 1971, while most people were still asleep.

In addition to the 65 deaths, the quake, followed by 174 major aftershocks, injured 881 people and did more than \$500 million in property damage, lifted a portion of the San Gabriel Mountains 4 1/2 feet, started more than 100 fires, cracked Van

Norman Dam and forced evacuation of Granda Hills residents below the dam.

Dr. Bruce Bolt, head of the University of California-Berkeley Seismological Station has estimated there is a 30-50 chance during the next decade that California will be rocked by an earthquake of proportions similar to those of the 1971 temblor and the devastating 1906 San Francisco shaker.

## Nuke proliferation fought

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A big problem with producing nuclear fuel for electricity is that the fuel can become a cornerstone of nuclear weaponry.

Making nuclear fuel that doesn't lend itself to nuclear weapons is the object of research now underway at Monsanto Co.'s Mound subsidiary.

Scientists say they believe that producing nuclear fuel in a different manner than the current method can reduce proliferation of nuclear weapons.

They think an enrichment process

called chemical exchange is better than the present gaseous diffusion process because it lengthens the period of time needed to reach the high levels of enriched uranium needed for nuclear weapons.

"This type of technology (chemical exchange) could prove important to countries which have no large energy resources and must depend upon nuclear power for the coming decades. Using chemical exchange could remove the barriers to their development of nuclear power, which is now hampered by proliferation considerations."

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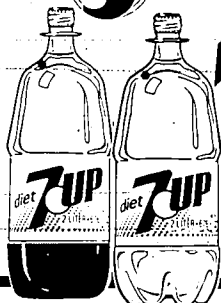
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## POTATO CHIPS

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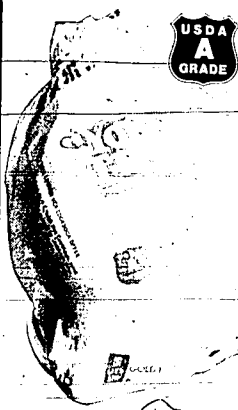
- 85¢** V-8 Vegetable Juice Glass 32-oz.
- \$2.69** Fried Chicken Banquet, Just Heat N' Eat 32 oz.
- 65¢** Snack Crackers Busy Baker, Assorted Flavors 8 oz.
- 99¢** Egg Rolls LaChoy, Assorted Flavors 6½ oz.

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# GAME HENS

Young and Tender  
U.S.D.A. Grade A  
(20-oz. Birds ea. \$1.35)

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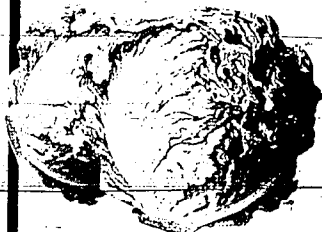
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# Valley life

## Anniversaries

## Lions Club seeks entries for pageant

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Lions Club is now seeking entries in the 1981 Miss Twin Falls Pageant.

The pageant will be held July 18 in Twin Falls but young women interested in winning the right to represent the city and state in the Miss Idaho and Miss America contests are being asked to start preparations now. Deadline for entry is March 7.

College students home for the holidays and other eligible young women may contact Pageant Adviser Helen Henderson, 733-5943, to make arrangements for participating.

Mike Gibson, pageant chairman for the Lions Club, said the local event is a forerunner to the state and national contests and entrants have an opportunity to win local, state and national scholarship awards and gifts.

The current Miss Twin Falls, Tammy Hatfield, is also assisting with the upcoming pageant program.

By closing the entries early in March, pageant directors and advisers will be able to hold auditions with each of the entries and to select the top 12 finalists for pageant participation. This will keep the local contest at a reasonable size for the various events, judging and the pageant program.

This coming year Miss Twin Falls will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice as well as \$200 to apply to the cost of her wardrobe for competition in the Miss Idaho event. First runner up to Miss Twin Falls receives \$450, second runner up \$400, third \$350 and all contestants in the contest receive \$100, all in scholarships. Each contestant also receives \$25.50 to assist in preparing for the pageant.

## YFCA revamps membership structure for '81

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls YFCA will be getting more enjoyment for their money in 1981.

A new membership structure adopted earlier this month and announced Tuesday by Y Board President Donna Stalley is expected to increase memberships.

With no increase in membership costs, all members will now be able to participate in basic Y activities at no additional fee charges. This covers swimming classes, recreational swimming, family swims, exercise

classes and skill classes.

In addition, there are special bargains for families, adults, single parent families, senior citizens, youth and college students.

All of these membership classifications cover the free participation in Y programs and services. In addition, Stalley says, the membership is now good for a 13 month period.

Group memberships are now available for corporations and businesses with discount prices depending on the number of employees who join

on an annual basis. This includes families or individuals.

A single parent and family membership rate is \$75 a year with the single adult membership \$50. These can be purchased by the single parent family for \$45 for six months, \$35 for the adult individual for six months and \$20 for three months.

Youth and college membership rates are \$35 for the year, \$20 for six months and \$12 for three months. Additional information is available by calling 733-4384.



Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Schiffler

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Schiffler of Twin Falls will observe their 50th wedding anniversary New Year's Day in Filer.

The couple will welcome friends and relatives at the Filer Senior Citizen Center Jan. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

R.W. Schiffler and Lydia S. Licht were married Jan. 1, 1931 in Shickley, Neb. They moved to Filer in 1934 and farmed there until 1969, when they sold their farm and moved to Twin Falls.

They were the first house parents of Harbor House of Magic Valley. Schiffler is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods where he has worked the past nine years.

The couple had two sons, Gene and Vernon Schiffler. Vernon was killed in an accident in 1954.

They also raised two foster daughters, Cynthia and Nita. They also have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren living in the Twin Falls area and four foster grandchildren in Nevada and Oregon.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



## Holiday Perm Sale

Men and Women: Save 20% on all permanents now through January 9

Normal hair, reg. \$33.00, sale \$26.40. Includes shampoo, cut, permanent and styling with the permanent specialists at...

**The Stylist**

in Twin Falls with Barbara and Sherry 733-1749

**Juan's**

in Jerome with Cindy, Val and Louis 324-4597

by appointment only

## Engagements



Donna Peterson

**JEROME** — Mrs. Don Ellis Peterson of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna, to Richard Vawser of Hansen.

Vawser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Vawser of Hansen. He is a graduate of Hansen High School and of CSI where he learned auto mechanics.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Lunke School of Business studying fashion merchandising. She also attended CSI.

The couple plans a Jan. 10 wedding at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with a reception to follow.

## Alternative festivities

**TWIN FALLS** — A "Festive Alternative" for New Years Eve celebrations is being offered at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

The event features two musical groups and several local individual artists as well as refreshments.

Open to the public, the event begins at 8 p.m. Dec. 31. The Calvary Chapel is organizing the program with assistance from other interested individuals.

A punchbowl and cookies will be available and those attending will be able to listen to contemporary rock or country western music.

The Crystal River, described as a bluegrass country western group will play as will the Freedom Road, a contemporary rock group. Several local band and guitar artists will join the program.

Calvary Chapel officials say the lead guitarist with the Crystal River group is the fifth ranking guitarist in the world in flat picking talent.

The Festive Alternative is free and persons of all ages are welcome.

## On dean's list

**TWIN FALLS** — Jeffrey L. Arington of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.

He is one of 301 students to make the dean's list for the fall quarter. Dr. John T. Lewis, vice president and dean of faculties, announced. Requirements for the honor are at least a 3.5 grade average. West Georgia is a senior college division of the University system of Georgia.

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Easterday of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jr. of Buhl.

Miss Easterday is a 1979 graduate of Castletford High School and is employed by Blick Seed Co. in Castletford.

Hill is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and is engaged in farming. The couple plans a Jan. 16 wedding.

## Cook earns special honor

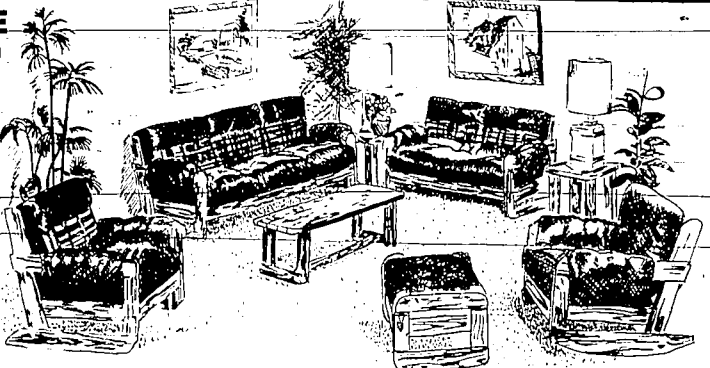
**TWIN FALLS** — Roger Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook of Twin Falls, was among members of a singing group from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to receive special honors.

The Associated Latter-day Media Artists, a nationwide organization of artists belonging to the LDS Church, recently presented BYU's singing and dancing troupe, the Young Ambassadors, with a special youth award. Cook is lighting technician for the Young Ambassadors and one of the group accepting the award in the annual recognition banquet in North Hollywood, Calif.

The Young Ambassadors had just returned from a trip to China and other areas of the Orient before receiving the award. Cook graduated from the Twin Falls High School and is currently on an LDS mission in Taiwan.

# BANNER YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE

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Sofa, Rocker, Chair & Ottoman, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables. Rugged is the word for this 7 piece family room group that is so practical and livable for the family room or den. The sofa fabric and leather like vinyl and have deep pine finished wood frames. Seat cushions are reversible for longer wear. The 3 matching tables (cocktail table and 2 end tables) are also in deep pine finish.

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**LUXURY 7 PIECES**  
\$88

Banner's Regular... \$599.95

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All 7 Pieces



Handsome Colonial Style  
**6 Piece Set**  
In Rugged Herculon Fabric

Features Reversible Cushions For Longer Wear. Exposed Wood And Matching 3-Piece Table Set Are Finished In High Luster, Hand Rubbed Lacquer To Make This Set Look Beautiful In Any Living Room, Family Room Or Den. Includes: Sofa, Rocker, Ottoman/Cocktail Table, Chair, and Two End Tables.

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# BANNER



Dear Abby

# Memories of Dec. 7 remain clear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READERS:** I asked my readers where they were on Dec. 7, 1941, when they learned the news of Pearl Harbor. Some interesting excerpts from nearly 20,000 responses:

"I was a first-class petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Oklaoma at Pearl Harbor. Abby, 45 of my mates were killed on that ship, so I have no trouble remembering where I was."  
—LOUIS C. TERMPLETON  
EL CAJON, CALIF.

"I was an Army wife in the hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, near Pearl Harbor. I had given birth to our first baby on Dec. 3. When the bombs started to fall, we thought it was bombing practice at Hickam Field. A hysterical nurse rushed into the maternity ward to tell us that we were being attacked by the Japanese! All the new mothers wondered if our babies were safe and if we'd ever see our husbands again. Soon they started bringing in the wounded and dying, and we were all put to work making gauze pads. What a nightmare!"  
—PHYLLIS M. WALEN  
TAMPA, FLA.

"I was a very young girl, hiding in our basement in Leige, Belgium, listening to the radio. Had we been caught listening to the BBC we might have been shot, as we were under German occupation. Although the attack on Pearl Harbor was infamous, because of it the U.S.A. entered the war, which was the beginning of our freedom."  
—MICHELINE STONE  
MUKILTEO, WASH.

"I was a 15-year-old girl, sitting in a theater in Buffalo, N.Y., watching a movie called 'King's Row,' starring Ronald Reagan."  
—GRACE BROWN  
HENRIETTA, N.Y.

"We were playing bingo in the basement of a church when a woman ran in and told us that somebody had attacked Pearl Harbor. The dummy next to me said, 'She was probably asking for it. I wonder what she was wearing.'"  
—SYLVIA IN SYRACUSE

"How could I forget Dec. 7, 1941? That's the day I lost my only brother and my fiancé. They were both on the U.S.S. Arizona. They didn't have a fighting chance."  
—MINNEAPOLIS MEMORY

"I was a quartermaster on a merchant tanker of the coast of New Jersey. I was steering the ship when the chief mate came running to ask, 'Where's the hell to Pearl Harbor? Believe it or not, nobody knew.'"  
—THOMAS W. ROE  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

"I was in a pal's rec room in Chicago attending a meeting of the Youth Committee Against War. We were planning our Midwestern conference when the host's mother excitedly called us upstairs to hear President Roosevelt announce on the radio that we were at war with Japan! We formally voted to disband, stood for a silent prayer and left with the hope that perhaps after the war was over we would try again for peace in our time. We had failed."

EMIL J. DOUBEK  
ORLAND PARK, ILL.  
"What a break! As past president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., I ask you to spread the word that we're having our 40th anniversary meeting in Honolulu in 1981! We have 8,000 members and welcome more. Membership is open to all Army, Navy and Air Corps personnel who were at Pearl Harbor on that day of infamy, for information write to me: HANK SHANE, CMDR., USN-RET., 7961 1st Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707."  
"On the way home from church we

ran out of gas, so I walked to the gas station just two blocks away to get some. The radio was on at the station, and that's where I heard the unbelievable news! (By the way, I got two gallons of gas for 38 cents!)"  
—RAYMOND HINSHOW  
INDIANAPOLIS

"I was 19 and living in Yoder, Wyo. when I first heard the news of Pearl Harbor. I cancelled my plans to enter the university and immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army, where I was to spend the next four years. I served in Italy with the famous 442nd regiment, which was made up of Japa-

nese-Americans. It was known as the "Go for Broke" regiment — the most decorated unit in American history. Daniel Inouye, who later became a U.S. senator from Hawaii, was a member of that unit. He lost an arm in battle. Respectfully,"  
—HASHIME SAITO  
TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR HASHIME: And to our everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 decent, law-abiding American citizens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their "crime"? They were of Japanese descent.



## DISCOVER THE ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON FOR MORE THAN JUST A HAIRCUT!

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All At The Most Reasonable Prices  
PERMANENT hair removal by  
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## Rib Roast

Albertson's Supreme Beef  
Large End  
Save 1.11

Whole or Small End  
lb. 2.18

lb. **1.98**

Bonus Buy!

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Albertson's Supreme  
Well-Trimmed  
Save 1.10

lb. **2.48**

Bonus Buy!

- Dungeness Crabs Fresh Save 71% lb. 1.38
- Boneless Turkey Armour Golden Star Butter Basted Save 20% lb. 1.78
- Boneless Ham Janet Lee Whole Save 50% lb. 1.89
- Sirloin Steak Albertson's Supreme Bonelast Top Save 90% lb. 2.69
- Porterhouse Steak Albertson's Supreme Well-Trimmed Save 1.08 lb. 2.59

- Decorated Towels Albertson's Save 20% Jumbo Size Each 49¢
- Generic Saitines Crackers 16 oz. Each 49¢
- Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Generic 7 1/2 oz. 4 for 89¢
- Tomato Sauce Generic 8 oz. Each 18¢
- Salad Dressing Generic 32 oz. Each 95¢

## Large Avocados

Return Bulk to Markets

5 For \$1

## Assorted Rye Bread

1 lb. Loaf

69¢

## Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola

6-12 Oz. Cans

Save 30%

169¢

## Good Day Orange Juice

12 oz. Each

58¢

Senior center menus listed

- DEC. 29 Liver and Onions  
DEC. 30 Sweet/Sour Chicken  
DEC. 31 Cabbage Rolls
- 1981  
JAN. 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY — Center Closed  
JAN. 2 Wieners and Kraut  
JAN. 3 Dance
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- DEC. 29 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
DEC. 31 Grocery Delivery
- 1981  
JAN. 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY — Center Closed  
JAN. 2 Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.  
JAN. 3 Pancake Happening 9:30-10:00  
JAN. 4 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

### HOLIDAY MEAT SPECIALS

- Meat or Beef Bologna Janet Lee Save 20% Each 1.69
- Dinner Franks Armour Star Beef Save 41% Each 2.98
- Muenchner Chub Janet Lee Save 30% Each 2.68
- Kraft Jar Cheese Spread 4 Varieties Save 14% Each 83¢
- Nalleys Chip Dips 4 Varieties Save 14% Each 59¢

### HOLIDAY PRODUCE SPECIALS

- Radishes & Gr. Onions Citrus Washed — Easy Give Zing to Any Salad 4 Bunches \$1
- Mineola Tangelos Large Fresh Juice, So Delicious (Fruiting) 2 in. \$1
- Large Mushrooms Add Dressing & Sauces For Package 99¢
- Large Rubber Plants Healthy & Green 1 1/2 ft. For 2.99

### HOLIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

- Tom & Jerry Batter Each 1.79
- Ranch Rolls Delicious Tasting Artisan Style 20 Each 24 For 1.29
- Sweet Rolls Delicious Heat! 5 Varieties Each 6 For 1.29

Now Available FREE in Albertsons **idea tree** nutrition & your health part!

### DELI SPECIALS

- Henny Penny Chicken 2.99
- Spiced Luncheon Loaf 2.19
- Creamy Cole Slaw 79¢
- Swiss & Rye Cheese 3.09
- Sausage Pizza 1.99

Prices Effective December 28, 29, 30, 1980.

**Wins scholarship**  
TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho students given scholarships for the spring semester include Denise Wallace of Twin Falls.  
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Twin Falls and a freshman dance major. She receives the Earl and Ada Davis Scholarship award.

**Reception today**

TWIN FALLS — All friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Dougherty are invited to a reception in honor of her 90th birthday on Dec. 28, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

S & W Colombian Coffee Rich in Flavor 1 lb. Each **3.29**

Wonder Long Grain Rice 10.00 Each 2.34  
Wonder Long Grain Rice 10.00 Each 4.69  
M.J.B. Instant Coffee 10.00 Each 4.15  
Luvs Diapers Small Medium or Large 12 to 24 Count 2.89  
Salad Dressing Mix Good Season Form. 4.49  
Purina Cat Chow 15 lb. Each 6.09  
Airwick Carpet Fresh 4.00 Each 1.99

Clorox Bleach For The Whitest Wash 1 Gallon Each **94¢**



**AVAILABILITY**  
We are unable to guarantee the availability of certain items. We will make every effort to substitute an item of equal or greater value. If you are unable to purchase an item, we will issue a rain check. A rain check will be issued making you eligible to purchase the item at the advertised price as long as the item is in stock.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

# Welcome New Year with brunch party

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich.** — Parties and more parties. The season is here. While invitations crisscross in the mail, party planning is in progress on the homefront. Don't forget New Year's Day!

Make a resolution to welcome in the first day of January with a brunch party. Food is one area where you get-together can be different from all the others. Here are some new ideas to get you started.

A basket holding golden loaves of cheesy Mexican Hot Pepper Bread, can take center stage on the table. The chili peppers used to make this perfect-for-a-party bread will determine how spicy the final product will be. Made with corn flakes cereal, this bread freezes well and is delicious with or without butter.

Savory Crab Appetizers is another recipe to set aside for a special occasion. Herb-seasoned croutons give these bite-size appetizers their savorness, a perfect complement to the delicate flavor of crab. Along with the savory, here something sweet. Tangy Cream Cheese Ball is a spread for crackers made with cream and ricotta cheeses and speckled with apricot pieces and golden raisins. The flavors are woven together with a touch of lemon, honey and golden, gingery coating of honey and nut coated corn flakes cereal.

### MEXICAN HOT PEPPER BREAD

- 5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 cups corn flakes cereal, crushed
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups raisins, or 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/2 to 1 cup finely chopped hot chili peppers
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

In large bowl of electric mixer, stir together 2 cups of the flour, crushed cereal, sugar, salt and yeast. Set aside.

In small saucepan, combine milk and oil. Place over low heat until very warm (120° to 130°F). Remove from



Basket of Mexican hot pepper bread takes center spot on table

heat. Gradually add to cream mixture and beat until well combined. Add eggs. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in cheese, onions and peppers. By hand, stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough.

On well-floured surface, knead dough about 5 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover lightly. Let rise in warm place until double in volume (about 1 hour).

each to 7x10-inch rectangle. Roll up loaves from longer sides. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place until double in volume. Make diagonal slits across top of loaves.

Bake in oven at 400°F about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Place on wire racks. Brush with melted margarine. Cool completely.

### SAVORY CRAB APPETIZERS

- 1 1/2 cups herb-seasoned croutons
- 1 can (6 oz.) crab, well drained

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons milk
- melted margarine or butter (optional)

Crush croutons to fine crumbs, using electric blender or rolling pin. In medium-size bowl, combine 1/4 cup of the crumbs, crab, egg flour, green onion, margarine, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 1-inch balls.

Stir together egg yolk and milk in small shallow bowl. Dip balls in egg yolk mixture. Coat with remaining crushed croutons. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Drizzle with additional melted margarine, if desired.

Bake in oven at 350°F about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm.

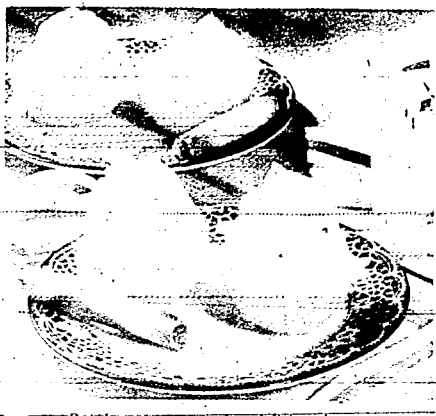
### TANGY CREAM CHEESE BALL

- 1/2 cup finely cut, dried apricots
- 2 tablespoons golden seedless raisins
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup honey and nut corn flakes cereal
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Place apricots, raisins and water in small saucepan. Cover lightly and cook over very low heat until fruit is softened. Remove from heat. Cool.

In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, ricotta cheese, honey and lemon juice until smooth. Stir in apricots and raisins. Chill until stiff.

Crush cereal to fine crumbs. Mix with margarine and ginger. Shape chilled cheese mixture into ball. Roll in cereal mixture. Chill. Serve with plain crackers. Yield: 1 cheese ball



Peach meringue surprises delicious dining

## Capture festive feeling with an elegant dessert

SAN FRANCISCO — This year celebrate the New Year comfortably and elegantly at home with family and friends.

Prepare your favorite dinner and have a leisurely evening of fun. To give special honor to the New Year, feature a luxurious dessert at your celebration feast.

Peach Meringue Surprises are an elegant and delicious dessert that captures the festive feeling of New Year's. Golden cling peach halves are filled with currant jelly, mince meat or ice cream, topped with meringue and baked. Because the evening is special, serve this distinctive dessert with champagne. It adds that extra holiday touch. For an elegant welcome to 1981, serve Peach Meringue Surprises.

### PEACH MERINGUE SURPRISES

- 4 egg whites, room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) cling peach halves, drained
- Currant jelly
- Mince meat
- Vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 400°F. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar 1/2 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until meringue is stiff and glossy. Beat in vanilla. Place peach halves, cut side up, in baking dish. Place 1 heaping teaspoon currant jelly in center of four peach halves. Place 1 heaping teaspoon mince meat in center of four peach halves. Place small scoop of ice cream in center of 4 peach halves. Pipe meringue onto peach halves using a pastry bag or pile on with a spoon. Bake until meringue is browned and peaches are warmed through, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Peach meringues may be prepared and refrigerated several hours before baking.

## STARTS SUNDAY

Our guarantee: Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 50% off the original price. Charge and save.

- QUANTITIES LIMITED—MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
- ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

# YEAR-END CLEARANCE

The listings below are just a sample of the many values for men, women, children and the home that you'll find in our stores. Come in today and start saving now!

## ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED A MINIMUM OF 50% OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE

- ### MISSES DRESSES
- 1 Short sleeve dress was 11.99 then 7.99 or 4.99
  - 1 Rust color top was 21.99 then 11.99 at 7.99
  - 4 Floral frocks were 21.99 then 11.99 only 7.99
  - 1 Black print dress was \$32 then 21.99 now 13.99
  - 4 Black print dresses were \$34 then 21.99 13.99
  - 3 Floral print frocks were \$36 then 21.99 13.99
  - 2 Short sleeve frocks were \$29 then 21.99 13.99
  - 1 Black print dress was \$39 then 21.99 now 13.99
  - 2 Brown turtleneck sweaters \$46 then 21.99 13.99
  - 5 Polyester print dresses \$30 then 21.99 now 13.99
  - 2 Textured pantsuits were \$86 then 42.99 28.99

- ### THE CUBE
- 2 Blue print sweaters were \$8 then 11.99 at 7.99
  - 17 T-shirt pullovers were \$27 then 12.99 now 7.99
  - 1 Black print sweater was \$23 then 14.99 at 9.99
  - 7 Print jumpsuits were \$28 then 19.99 now 9.99
  - 2 Print jumpsuits were \$26 then 19.99 now 9.99
  - 4 V-neck sweaters were \$26-16.99 only 10.99
  - 21 Brush denim jeans were \$27 then 17.99 at 11.99
  - 6 Print jumpsuits were \$36 then 29.99 now 14.99 street floor

- ### BOYS 4-18
- 5 Pullover knit shirts were 5.99 then 3.99 1.99
  - 2 Don Juan shirts were \$11 then 4.99 only 2.99
  - 4 Knit sweater vests were \$9 then 6.99 at 3.99
  - 6 Van Housen knit shirts were \$12, 5.99 at 3.99
  - 19 Flannel shirts were \$10 then 7.99 only 4.99
  - 27 Novelty sweater shirts were \$16, 10.99 6.99
  - 14 Britannia jeans were \$19 then 13.99 at 8.99
  - 12 Britvo-t jeans were \$19 then 13.99 at 8.99 Third floor

- ### BEDROOM
- 1 Fiberfill pillow was \$12 then 8.99 at 5.99
  - 2 Full mattress pads were \$14 then 10.99 6.99
  - 2 Twin mattress pads were \$14 then 10.99 6.99
  - 1 Goosefeather pillow was \$18 then 13.99 8.99
  - 4 King sheets were \$22 then 16.99 now at 10.99 Third floor

- ### WOMEN'S WORLD
- 5 Black knit pants were \$20 then 12.99 at 7.99
  - 8 Print blouses were \$23 then 15.99 only 9.99
  - 2 Silk look blouses were \$23 then 15.99 at 9.99
  - 4 Very dressy blouses were \$21 then 14.99 9.99
  - 2 Print tunics were \$24 then 16.99 now at 10.99
  - 3 Grey stripe blouses were \$24 then 16.99 10.99
  - 4 Black textured sweaters were \$26, 17.99 11.99
  - 9 Indigo denim jeans were \$26 then 17.99 11.99 Mezzanine

- ### MISSES SPORTSWEAR
- 1 Yellow print skirt was \$22 then 2.99 now 1.99
  - 1 Cotton cap sleeve blouse was \$15, 6.99 at 3.99
  - 2 White skirts were \$25 then 7.99 now only 4.99
  - 1 Lace collar blouse was \$25 then 9.99 now 5.99
  - 11 long sleeve blouses were \$26 then 11.99 7.99
  - 1 Wool coat sweater was \$18-11.99 now 5.99
  - 5 Long sleeve blouses were \$24 then 14.99 9.99
  - 3 Camel color blouses were \$24 then 14.99 9.99
  - 3 Black blouses were \$24 then 14.99 only 9.99
  - 11 Chenille sweaters were \$22 then 15.99 9.99
  - 2 Boucle sweaters were \$23 then 15.99 at 9.99
  - 1 Black v-neck sweater was \$21 then 15.99 9.99
  - 2 Jacquard sweaters were \$26 then 17.99 11.99
  - 4 Stripe t-shirts were \$30 then 19.99 at 12.99
  - 6 Silk look blouses were \$30 then 19.99 12.99
  - 7 Corduroy pants were \$32 then 24.99 now 15.99 street floor

- ### TODDLER BOY/GIRL
- 2 Knit girl's pants were 8.25 then 5.99 -3.99
  - 1 Boys cord pant was 7.75 then 5.99 now 2.99
  - 1 Boy cord pant was \$12 then 8.99 only 5.99 Third floor
- ### INFANTS WEAR
- 7 Sweater/hat/boot sets were \$12, 5.99 3.99
  - 16 Boy valour creepers were \$15, 11.99 at 6.99 Third floor

- ### BATHROOM
- 10 Brown hand towels were 4.50 then 2.79 now 99¢
  - 2 Turquoise washcloths were \$3 then 1.99 at 99¢
  - 4 Rust/brown washcloths were \$3 then 2.49 99¢
  - 15 Washcloths, assorted, were \$3 then 1.99 99¢
  - 6 Bath towels, brown, were \$8 then 3.99 at 1.99
  - 20 Hand towels, asst., were \$5 then 3.49 at 1.99
  - 2 Tub mats, purple, were \$6 then 2.99 now 1.99
  - 14 Yellow bath towels, were \$8 then 3.99 at 1.99
  - 4 Black print towels, were \$7 then 3.99 at 1.99
  - 2 Tub mats, rust, were \$8 then 4.99 now at 2.99
  - 8 Bath towels, irregular, were \$6 then 4.99 2.99
  - 2 Print bath towels were \$12 then 5.99 now 3.99 Third floor

- ### INTIMATE APPAREL
- 2 Baby doll pajamas were 6.99 then 3.99 at 1.99
  - 5 Blue textured gowns were 8.99 then 5.99 3.99
  - 1 Floral print gown was \$9 then 5.99 only 3.99
  - 1 Ploid pajamas were 9.99 then 5.99 now at 3.99
  - 1 Blue duster that was 12.99 then 7.99 now 4.99
  - 3 Ladies' pajamas were 12.99 then 7.99 now 4.99
  - 3 Long gowns that were \$18 then 12.99 only 7.99
  - 2 Sleep gowns that were \$17 then 11.99 at 7.99
  - 4 Brush long gowns were \$20 then 14.99 at 9.99
  - 3 Floral print loungers \$35 then 19.99 12.99
  - 1 Long gown that was \$52 then 25.99 only 16.99 Mezzanine

- ### GIRLS 4-14
- 16 Her Majesty panties were 2/2.49 now at 2/99¢
  - 19 Carter's cotton panties were 3/2.50 at 2/99¢
  - 14 Girl's knit gloves were \$4 then 2.99 at 1.99
  - 7 Girl's knit hats were \$4 then 2.99 now 1.99
  - 2 Big girl vests were \$13 then 3.99 only 1.99
  - 4 Girl's knit scarves were \$7 then 4.99 2.99
  - 4 Girl's novelty skirts were \$17-4.99 now 2.99
  - 15 Dressy blouses were \$13 then 9.99 only 5.99
  - 5 Satin blouses were \$13 then 9.99 now 5.99
  - 2 Girl's sweaters were \$18 then 8.99 now 5.99
  - 2 Doubleknit pants were \$15 then 10.99 6.99 Third floor

- ### MENSWEAR
- 3 Sport shirts were \$12 then 8.99 now at 5.99
  - 30 Sweater shirts were 13.99, 10.99 only 6.99
  - 4 Dress shirts were \$18 then 10.99 only 6.99
  - 2 Ploid sport shirts were \$20 then 12.99 7.99 Street floor
- ### TABLETOP
- 37 Plastic floral placemats were 2.75 then 99¢ 49¢
  - 30 Placemats, orange/bone were 2.25-1.79 99¢ Third floor
- ### BEDROOM
- 3 Print pillowcases were 5.99 then 2.49 99¢
  - 3 Ir. full sheets were 6.99 then 3.99 1.99
  - 8 Ir. twin sheets were 8.99 then 2.99 1.99
  - 2 Print cases were \$8 then 3.99 now pr. 1.99
  - 1 Pillowslack, standard, was \$6 then 3.99 1.99
  - 1 King size sheet was 12.99 then 6.99 at 3.99
  - 5 Twin print sheets were \$8 then 5.99 at 3.99
  - 2 Print sheets, twin, were \$10 then 5.99 3.99
  - 1 Print pillowcases were \$10 then 5.99 3.99
  - 3 Print full sheets were \$15 then 9.99 5.99

- ### HOUSEWARES
- 3 Kitchen funnels were 75¢ then 39¢ now at 9¢
  - 195 Pop-up sponges were 50¢ then 29¢ now at 9¢
  - 5 Wooden kitchen tools were 85¢ then 56¢ 29¢
  - 2 Novelty spoon rests were 1.90 then 97¢ 49¢
  - 2 Knife sharpeners were \$2 then \$1 only 49¢
  - 1 Measuring scoop was 1.25 then 75¢ only 49¢
  - 3 Plastic salad tongs were 1.50 then 99¢ 49¢
  - 3 Oven thermometers were priced 2.30 now 99¢
  - 1 Eight inch strainer was 2.70 now at 99¢
  - 4 Wine goblets were priced at 2.00 now at 99¢
  - 4 Onion soup sets were \$12 then 7.99 now 4.99
  - 1 Iron pot rack was \$18 then 9.00 now at 5.99 Third floor

# SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO 4

# NEW YEAR SAVINGS

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

**PHARMACY HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sun. 10 p.m.-5 p.m.

Effective Dates: December 28, 29, 30, 31, 1980



NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN  
**Hefty Party Tumblers**

- 25 plastic tumblers per package
- Your Choice 9 oz. or 10 oz.

OSCO Reg. \$1.89... **139**

**Libby Citation Tall Wine Glasses**

- 4 Pack
- 6 1/2 ounce glass



OSCO Reg. \$5.29... **349**

**Libby Glass Wine Decanter**

- 1 Litre
- Limited Quantities

OSCO Reg. \$1.99... **149**



**Polaroid SX-70 Time-Zero Film**

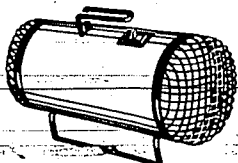
- Instant color film
- Develops faster
- Better color

OSCO Reg. \$13.49... **1199**

**Quaker Planter Poles**

- With 3 hooks

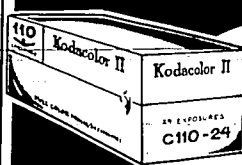
OSCO Reg. \$5.29... **369**



**EDISON TURBO-HEATER**

- Dual heat 1500/1140 watts
- No. 324034

OSCO Reg. \$35.99... **2788**



**Kodak Kodacolor II Print Film**  
C-110-24  
OSCO Reg. \$2.39

**189**



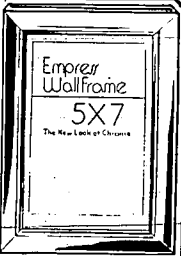
**Gillette Good News Razors**

3 Disposable Twin Blade Razors  
OSCO Reg. 89¢... **59¢**



**Brach's Mints**

12 Ounce Bag of Real Chocolate Covered Mints  
OSCO Reg. \$1.99... **139**



**All Frames**

- Assorted sizes
- Assorted Designs
- Frame Those Special Christmas Pictures

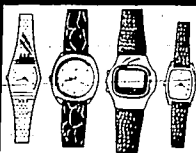
**20% OFF**



**Sylvania Magicubes**

- 12 Flashes • Blue Dot
- Capture those great holiday activities in pictures

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**All Watch Bands**

- Not Exactly as Shown
- Assorted Sizes
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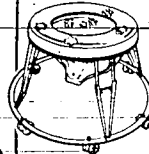
**20% OFF**



**Cricket Lighters**

Gillette Disposable Butane Lighter  
OSCO Reg. \$1.79

**3 FOR 1**



**HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEARS TWIN FALLS!**

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way

## SAVINGS



**Brach's Chocolate Villa Cherries**

- While quantities last
- 12 Ounce Box

OSCO Reg. \$1.69... **129**

**Fischer Fancy Mixed Nuts**

- While Quantities Last
- No Peanuts

OSCO Reg. \$4.39... **299**



**Brach's Pic-A-Mix**

OSCO Reg. \$1.09... **88¢** Per Pound



**Clairol Loving Care**

- No Peroxide Color-Lotion

OSCO Reg. \$1.99... **179**

**Legg's Sheer Elegance Panty Hose**

OSCO Reg. \$2.29... **179**



## SPECIALS



**Scope Mouthwash**

- Super size, 24 ounce bottle
- Meeting a lot of friends and relatives this holiday season? Make sure you have plenty of Scope on hand to last

OSCO Reg. \$2.39... **179**

**Norwich Aspirin**

- 250 Tablets, 5 Grain
- Have some extra for the New Year!

OSCO Reg. \$1.39... **77¢**



**L'oreal Ultra Rich Shampoo**

- Dry, Oily, Normal
- 16 Ounce Plastic Bottle
- Give your hair a treat for the New Year

OSCO Reg. \$2.59... **129**



**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

**OSCO**  
DRUG

FAMILY CENTERS

### EXTRA-FRESH Bakery SPECIALS!

Sliced  
**RYE BREAD**  
Buttrey's Dallahus  
1-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Buttrey's Dallahus German  
**CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
'In Foll Pan'  
Each **\$2.49**  
Buttrey's Dallahus  
**SOURDOUGH HARD ROLLS** Doz. **69¢**

12-12 oz. Bottles  
**Budweiser Beer**  
**\$2.39**

**Coke-Sprite 7-Up - RC**  
2 Liter  
**\$1.05**

12-12 oz. Cans  
**Coors Beer**  
**\$3.59**

Ital. Saus. Pep. Combo <b>Mr. P's PIZZA</b> 1-lb. <b>98¢</b>	Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.49</b>
Rich's Lowfat <b>TURKEY FRANKS</b> 12-pk. <b>98¢</b>	Old Fashioned <b>BULK FRANKS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Assorted TONY'S PIZZAS</b> <b>50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE!</b>	
Hygrade <b>LUNCH MEATS</b> 12-pk. <b>\$1.29</b>	Land O' Frost <b>SLICED MEAT</b> 2-pk. <b>89¢</b>
Variety Pak <b>PORK CHOPS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Armour <b>THURINGER CHUBS</b> 20 Pkg. <b>\$3.49</b>

**Old Faithful BONELESS HAM**

WHOLE **\$1.59** HALF **\$1.79**  
1-lb.

Sea Snack <b>CRAB COCKTAIL</b> 4-pk. <b>98¢</b>	Sea Snack <b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b> 4-pk. <b>79¢</b>
Fresh Frozen <b>FILLET of RED SNAPPER</b> <b>\$1.49</b>	Harvest of the Sea <b>SALAD SHRIMP</b> 6-pk. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Fresh FRYER BREASTS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	
<b>BONELESS Top Round Steak</b> 1-lb. <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>BONELESS Round Steak</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>USDA Choice EYE of ROUND STEAK</b> 1-lb. <b>\$2.59</b>

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**USDA Choice BONELESS Roast of Beef** **ROAST**  
1-lb. **\$1.98**

**Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM**  
6 oz. **\$1.79**

**BRAUNSHWEIGER**  
8 Oz. **98¢**

**LUNCH MEATS**  
Reg. Var. Pack Knd. or Square 12 Pkg. **\$1.98**

**USDA Choice BONE-IN ROUND STEAK**  
1-lb. **\$1.79**

We will CLOSE at 8 p.m. Wed. Dec. 31st  
Buttrey's Will Be OPEN (9-11 p.m.) New Year's Day!

**Ad Effective December 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1980**

### EXTRA-FRESH Produce SPECIALS!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **SMALL TANGERINES**  
3-lb. Bag **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Packaged <b>CELERY STICKS</b> 18-pk. <b>69¢</b>	U.S. No. 1 Fresh <b>LARGE LIMES or LEMONES</b> 49¢
Fresh Marinated <b>ANTHICHOKE HEARTS</b> 6-pk. <b>79¢</b>	Fresh Pack Minute Maid <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 64 Oz. <b>\$1.49</b>
Whitehouse Bleu Cheese <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> 16 Oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	Daily Calcium/Pineapple <b>FRESH JUICE</b> 32 Oz. <b>\$1.19</b>

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **GRN. SKIN AVOCADOS**  
Large Size **5 for \$10.00**

**STORE HOURS**  
Daly 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sundays 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. 12 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS  
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttrey's Dallahus <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Regular Dipper 14-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.09</b>	Dal Monte (In It's Own Juice) <b>PINEAPPLE</b> Chunk Sliced Crushed 20-oz. Tin <b>65¢</b>	Youngs Dairy <b>SOUR CREAM</b> 1/2 Pint <b>45¢</b>
Birds Eye Calif. Frozen <b>VEGETABLE</b> Caulif. w/cheese scc. Broccoli French Cr. Beans 10 Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	Parado Tomato <b>JUICE</b> 46 oz. Tin <b>63¢</b>	East Point Tiny <b>SHRIMP</b> 4 1/4 oz. Tin <b>\$1.43</b>
Hillfarm Cheddar Sticks <b>CHEESE</b> Sharp Mild Medium Colby 10-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	Nabisco Assorted Snack <b>CRACKERS</b> Pkg. 8 Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	Libby Select Pitted Ripo <b>OLIVES</b> 6 Tin <b>59¢</b>
Star Thrown Stuff <b>GRN. OLIVES</b> 7 Oz. Jar <b>98¢</b>	Nalley Asst. <b>CHIP DIP</b> 8 oz. 2 Cartons <b>\$1.00</b>	Andro Pink or White <b>CHAMPAGNE</b> Cold Duck 4/5th <b>\$2.29</b>





Wayne Steele is quitting the taxi business in Twin Falls that has been burdened with the high costs of such items as gasoline, insurance and repairs.

## High costs cut profit margin

# Twin Falls cab service will close

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cabs will cruise Twin Falls for the last time Dec. 31.

Wayne Steele, owner of the city's only taxi service, said his Union-Yellow Cab Co. will fold at midnight on the last day of the year because he's losing money.

Nationwide insurance, gas, repairs and other costs of doing business are suffocating small cab

companies such as his, Steele said. He considers himself fortunate to be bowing out with an intact ledger.

"A lot of them are going broke," he said. "This company is not broke."

But operating cabs in Twin Falls hasn't been particularly lucrative since he entered the business seven years ago. Marginal returns became even more so during the last year, and losses of \$3,500 over the last three months accentuated the bleakness.

"In 1974, gas was 33 cents a gallon," he said. "Look at it now. In 1974, I paid \$500 a cab for \$300,000 worth of public liability insurance, property damage and collision insurance. Now I pay \$1,200 a cab for \$100,000 in property and liability insurance. No collision."

With a public gone lawsuit happy, Steele said, he can't tolerate operating a cab with just \$100,000 coverage. However, that's the maximum protection offered by the nation's lone company han-

dling taxi accounts.

Increasing fares wouldn't make the cab company any more viable, said Steele, maintaining that "every time you raise the fares, you put the service out of reach for a few more people."

Fares are \$1 for the first quarter-mile plus \$1.10 per mile. The average Union-Yellow passenger pays \$2 to \$3 for a ride, he said.

The Trans IV bus service, new to the Magic Valley this year, might have lured a few cab passengers.

Steele said, but he added it's hard to judge the overall impact. He doesn't attribute his plight to buses.

"If it would show even a minute profit," he said, "I would keep the company going." It was founded on principles of service, he explained.

An agent for the Greyhound and Trailways companies, he started Union Cab Co. in February 1974, because bus passengers routinely

• See CABS Page B2

## McClure:

West must fight East over lifeblood — water

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure predicted Friday an intensifying struggle between Westerners and the energy-hungry East over the West's lifeblood: water.

McClure said Friday on KTVB-TV's Viewpoint program the West's energy resources — coal, shale and oil — can be developed only with "tremendous quantities of water."

He said development of energy resources will compete for that water with existing municipal, industrial and agricultural users. The proposed MX missile system would affect the already scarce water supplies of Utah and Nevada, he said.

McClure said the West must depend on political influence to defend its water.

"We have tried very, very hard in recent years to convince our friends in the Eastern United States that water is absolutely essential," he said.

"They have got to be sensitive to our needs... to the fact that we simply live or die by the availability of water, and we're not going to have them messing around with our headgates."

McClure also said Interior Secretary-designate Jim Watt will "bring to the Department of Interior a different kind of balance with respect to resource uses," he said.

## Twin Falls firm wins big contract

TWIN FALLS — A division of Aurora Capital Corp. has won a \$1.9 million contract for supplying mobile homes for workers at a molybdenum mine being developed near Challis.

The corporation, with offices in Twin Falls, announced that Aurora Mobile Homes Sales and Service Co. this week was awarded the contract by Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise.

M-K is a primary contractor in the development of the mine by Cyprus Mining Co. of Denver.

One hundred mobile homes are to be supplied and installed by Aurora in early 1981 at Challis.

Aurora President M.B. Peperzak also announced that Fran Jones, project manager for Villa Del Rio Estates northwest of Twin Falls, will assume the additional responsibilities as manager for the Challis project.

Villa Del Rio, a mobile home subdivision, is an Aurora Mobile Homes development.

## In Yankee Fork District

# Input sought on forest works

CLAYTON — Comments are being accepted on a number of projects on the Yankee Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest.

The projects include several timber sales, debris removal to enhance anadromous fisheries, a prescribed burn and small mining projects.

The ranger district is in the process of preparing environmental assessments for the projects and will accept comments until Feb. 13, 1981. Those wishing to comment can write the Yankee Fork Ranger District, Clayton, Idaho 83227, or telephone (208) 838-2201.

Assessments are being made on the following projects:

- Removal of a natural debris dam from Warm Springs Creek, a tributary of Loon Creek, to facilitate access up the drainage for anadromous fish.
- A policy setting the location, timing, quantity for the distribution of posts, poles, house-logs, cordwood and for timber stand improvements and timber sales up to \$500 in value.

## Vicious cows must be curtailed solon favoring McClure bill argues

TWIN FALLS — It was a well-kept secret, but apparently the cows to one of nature's fiercest predators.

According to the Congressional Record, during Senate debate of a proposal by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, spoke about the serious losses in the livestock industry caused by rampaging cows.

"This cow coming in there cutting and slashing at this poor little innocent lamb kills and eats it... The consumers are paying when these

cows get in there and kill maybe 40, 50 percent of the lamb crop."

The Congressional Record notwithstanding, the cow is just as innocent as the lamb. Tower spoke about coyotes that prey on lambs. The only wild cow pose would seem to be to Congressional Record reporters covering the Senate.

The Congressional Record gave was reported in a recent National Association of Conservation Districts newsletter.

The McClure proposal was an

amendment that would have transferred authority over predator control programs from the U.S. Department of Interior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After Tower's stirring attack on cows, the Senate passed the McClure amendment transferring control of predator programs to the USDA. The House of Representatives was evidently not impressed by the threat predatory cows pose to the livestock industry, however. In the final bill, control over predator programs was left with the Interior Department.

The Idaho prisoners have caused numerous problems in Montana. For some of them, it all started when they tried to commandeer the airplane used to fly them from Boise to Butte, Mont.

In an August disturbance by the Idaho prisoners, prison officials needed tear gas to subdue the troublemakers.

Those 16 and six others were among 37 Idaho prisoners sent to Montana following rioting that damaged the Idaho State Prison in July. Paroles and transfers have reduced the

## Montana wants inmates reclaimed

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Twenty-two prison inmates who were transferred to the Montana State Prison from the Idaho Prison five months ago will be returned to Idaho as soon as possible, Montana authorities said Friday.

"These are rowdy prisoners," said Larry Zantlo, director of Montana's Department of Institutions. "They are generally a bunch of bad guys prone to causing trouble."

## Purple heart

Rupert man, wounded in WWI, will get his medal Friday

By KARY MILLER  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert man will be awarded the Purple Heart Friday — 62 years late.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at the Rupert mayor's office on F Street.

Harley Davidson, 86, earned the Purple Heart while serving in action in France in 1918, during World War I, after being hit by shrapnel in his left side and breathing mustard and chlorine gas at the Battle of Chateau. He never received the medal.

According to Davidson's nephew, Darrell Rawson of Rupert, there was a mix-up with the award because his uncle was sent to a first-aid station rather than a hospital. "I guess the paper work got lost," Rawson said.

When asked how he felt about receiving the medal after all these years, Davidson's eyes twinkled. "It's like a dream to me."

A nephew of Davidson, Lovell Parkinson of Rexburg, decided Davidson should get his medal and approached Sen. Frank Church, who was campaigning in Idaho Falls area. Church checked the matter and found the government had a record of Davidson being wounded but not of the medal being awarded.

Officials aren't sure who will actually award the medal, although Mayor W.F. "Doc" Whitton stated, "We would like to have Sen. Church, but if not we'll have another senator." He added, "We're very proud of him (Davidson) here."

Davidson was born Oct. 30, 1894, in Twin Groves, Idaho. He moved to Rupert in the fall of 1912 where he farmed and raised sheep northeast of here.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1918 and was shipped to France May 27 of that year aboard the USS Henderson. He served in several major offensives in France after recovering from his wounds.

The Aisne-Marne Offensive, Marbache Sector, St. Mihiel Offensive and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, where he served twice.



Harley Davidson displays poster from WWI

Following the Armistice, he was part of the group that escorted the German army back to the Rhine River from the Argonne Forest, a march that lasted approximately 30 days.

On July 19, 1919, Davidson received a Good Conduct Medal after sailing home aboard the USS George Washington.

During World War II, Davidson served as a sergeant in the Volunteer Reserves of the Idaho Guard as head of the guards at the

American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams.

After the war, he served as foreman of the State Highway District in Rupert for many years. He was also supervisor for the Minidoka County Highway District and helped build many major area roads. He was a member of the Rupert Police Force for many years.

Davidson lives alone on East 6th Street in Rupert, where he has resided since 1922.

# Idaho

## Obituaries

**Henry P. Hohnstein**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Henry P. Hohnstein, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.  
 He was born May 25, 1909, at Portland, Ore. In 1931 he moved to Twin Falls, and was engaged in farming and ranching on the Salmon tract until his retirement. He attended the Baptist Church.  
 He is survived by two children, Darrell Hohnstein of Neta, Ore., and Donald Hohnstein of Burley; three brothers, George Hohnstein, John Hohnstein, and Adam Hohnstein, all of Twin Falls; three sisters, Ann Tolman and Marie Fenell, both of Twin Falls; and Polly Capps of Portland; and six grand-children. He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.  
 Grave services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls-Cemetary. Friends may call today and until 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Grace V. Cosgriff**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Grace V. Cosgriff, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.  
 Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Rachael Orders**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Rachael Orders, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.  
 Services and burial will be at American Falls with local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Cora Lee Warren**  
**BURLEY** — Cora Lee Warren, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday in the Bean Nursing Home at Rupert.  
 She was born March 15, 1893, at Fig. N.C. She attended schools in Mountain City, Tenn., and moved from Tennessee to Hager in 1913, where her father homesteaded a ranch. She married George Hall Aug. 18, 1915, at American Falls. He died Jan. 20, 1970. She married Luther Warren Nov. 20, 1973, and he died Sept. 30, 1977. She worked as a cook at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
 Surviving are several nieces and nephews.  
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

**Berlin Faught**  
**BURLEY** — Berlin Faught, 62, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
 Memorial services are pending and will be announced by Payne Funeral Chapel.

## Aerial photos may help fish

**MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — University of Idaho scientists are reviewing aerial photographs which may prove to be a new tool in determining the reasons behind the rise and fall of salmon populations.  
 "As far as we know, there's never been a study like this before," said Joseph J. Ulliman, associate professor of forest resources at the UI and coordinator of the project.  
 The U.S. Forest Service has been taking photographs of the South Fork of the Salmon River every five to 10 years since 1955, Ulliman said. However, since 1965 when a flood ravaged the area, large-scale photos with sharper details have been taken, he said.  
 The UI researchers are reviewing photos which reveal the bottom sediments in three 1,000- to 3,000-foot-long stretches of the stream flowing through the Payette National Forest. These areas have been prime salmon spawning beds, Ulliman said.  
 Researchers are examining pictures of where the stream bed is scoured out or built up and the type of sediment present.  
 "That gives a good indication of what quality spawning beds will be," Ulliman said.  
 The Forest Service conducts its own surveys of the river from the ground, checking whether road building and logging operations result in changes to the stream bed, Ulliman said.  
 "We're trying to see if we can detect the same thing with aerial photos," he said.  
 If the UI project is successful, the Forest Service may make increased use of aerial photography in its stream bed surveys, Ulliman said. Labor for ground surveys is expensive and aerial photography could be used to monitor the entire stream quickly, he said.

## Services

**BURLEY** — Services for David Drusel, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

**BURLEY** — Services for Cora Lee Warren, 87, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday from 12:30 p.m. until time of service.

**BURLEY** — Services for Lisa Burgess McGuire, 76, of Las Vegas, formerly of the Burley area, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be

in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

**JEROME** — Services for Mattie Ward Sheppard, 87, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

**Buhl** — A rosary service for Kurt Lemmons, 23, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m. today and mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family suggests memorials to be sent to the Stinners'.

Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon until 6 p.m.

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Graveside services for Florence V. Sonner, 81, of Coeur d'Alene, former area resident, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Stinners Crippled Children's Hospital.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Catherine Gentry, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 9 a.m. Monday.

## Symms' award is criticized

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — Idaho environmentalists continued to react negatively to the presentation of a U.S. Forest Service's 75th anniversary award for conservation to Sen.-elect Steve Symms.  
 The latest criticism came from Russ Brown of Idaho Falls, the former president of the Idaho Environmentalists Council.  
 "My first response is somebody's playing a bad joke," Brown said.

"The senator-elect's efforts in conservation, and conservation particularly, are anything but positive," Brown said the Forest Service may have been trying to "curry" Symms' favor by giving him the award.  
 "It sort of like taking someone who's been mean to a pet and giving them a humanitarian award, figuring if you're nice enough to them, they'll stop kicking his dog," Brown said.

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**MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
 Dr. L. C. Landwehr  
 Chiropractic Orthopedist  
 Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation  
 217 Main Ave., West  
 Twin Falls 733-6522

## News of record

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

**ACCIDENT** — The Minidoka County sheriff's department reported no injuries or citations in a car-pickup truck accident Saturday. According to deputy reports, Walter J. Stoller, 38, of Rupert, had just turned onto 50 South Road from 600 West Road when he hit a pickup driven by Terry Alan Schaeffer, 32, of Norland.  
 The Minidoka County sheriff's department reported a hit-and-run accident Saturday. Cynthia Marie Doney, 25, of Rupert was northbound on Highway 24 at 200 South, and passed a vehicle parked on the highway. As she passed, the vehicle moved, hitting Doney's car, and then left the scene. There is no description available at this time of the hit-and-run vehicle or driver.  
 There were no injuries reported.  
**ACCIDENT** — A Paul man was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday following a truck-car accident, according to sheriff's reports. Bud A. Whiting, 36, of Paul, was southbound on 400 East Road, and as he turned left into a private driveway, his car struck the rear duals of a cement truck, driven by Joseph Keith Thompson, 21, of Burley. The sheriff's department reported no citations were issued.

## When loneliness abounds... we care.

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.



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 All Faiths  
 Member FDA and NFDA  
 Addison Avenue East PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
 JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Ginger Decker of Burley, Sophie Hodges of Rupert, Adella Hernandez of Paul, and Jane Padron of Heyburn.  
 Dismissed  
 Cheryl Bentley and Marilyn Reyes, both of Burley, and Juanita Gaxiola of Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Minerva Benavides and Reuben Koch, both of Heyburn; and Isabel Kuzman of Rupert.  
 Dismissed  
 Minerva Benavides of Heyburn.  
 Births  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fairchild of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted

Leo Rice, Brian Asay, Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Wayne Wilbur, Emily Kraftner, Stephanie Albertson, John Mai, Essie Roan, Shawn O'Keefe, and Raymond Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Pratt and Mrs. Thayne Anderson, both of Jerome; John Conway of Shoshone; Maxine Graham of Columbus, Neb.; Mrs. Ted Reynolds and Shannon Pierce, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Shipman of Bellevue; and Jeremy Callen of Filer.  
 Dismissed  
 Mrs. Robert Castro, Mrs. Neale Jenks and daughter, and Lisa Watkins, all of Twin Falls; Oyd Cole, Mrs. David Sires and daughter, and Mrs. John Wiersma and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dick Hurd of Murtaugh; Bessie Palmer and Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Strain of Eden; Tara Kuhn and Lisa Kuhn, both of Filer; and Mrs. John Wright and daughter of Hagerman.  
 Births  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbur of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Anderson of Jerome.

## Cabs

Continued from B1  
 had trouble getting cabs, "and they'd raise heck with me over it."  
 Besides, Steele said, his wife, a non-driver, could seem to get cabs, either, "and she was always yelling at me to do something about it."  
 In August 1974 he bought Yellow Cab and combined it with Union. Over the years, however, he's continued working as an agent for the bus companies.  
 Union-Yellow's outgoing fleet consists of three cabs dispatched by two persons and driven by seven. All nine employees will have to find other jobs.  
 Steele said it is hard to typify people who cab transport, other than describing them as non-drivers or wheel-less.  
 "The customers are business people, people at the airport and other people who just don't have another way to get around, maybe because they don't drive and don't have any relatives here to take them places. You know, even in this modern age, there are a lot of people who don't drive," and not all of them are elderly.  
 Steele said he tried to sell the cab

business but nobody nibbled. He might qualify for government subsidies to keep it on the road, but he doesn't want them.  
 "The power to give is the power to take away and to control," he said. "I'm too independent in my thinking to give up that power."  
 He operates without a city franchise. There were one required, he said, never would have taken on the cab business.  
 Sustaining the taxi service would have demanded spending \$8,000 to \$10,000 for new vehicles, Steele said. Now he anticipates selling his aging cabs.  
 Union-Yellow averages about 100 trips daily, he said. Service has been available from 5 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. seven days a week, including holidays, except this year when drivers and dispatchers got Christmas off.  
 "Like I said, I always figured the cabs were a service to the community," Steele reiterated, "so we've had them running every Christmas even though there wasn't much demand."  
 But this year, he said, he simply told everyone, "What the heck. Take Christmas off."

## Accident victim still critical

**TWIN FALLS** — Two people injured in a head-on collision early Thursday near Jackpot were still in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday.  
 Jaun Hernandez remained in critical condition and Guadalupe Hernandez Martinez, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, was listed in fair condition.  
 The Martinez's car was hit by a car

driven by 17-year-old Loren Rill of Twin Falls, who was driving on the wrong side of the road, according to the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred about one and a half miles north of Jackpot on U.S. 93. Rill was not injured seriously, but a passenger in her car, Richard Kurt Lemmons, 23, of Buhl, was killed instantly. Charges are still pending, according to the ISP.

## News of Record

**GOODING COUNTY**  
**DIVORCES GRANTED** — H. Willis Thompson of Jerome from Lenore M. Thompson of Mina, Nev.; Edythe A. Waldron from Dennis Lee Waldron, both of Gooding; and Shirley Glaum from Rodney Glaum, both of Gooding.  
**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by LeRoy Martinez, 28, of Buhl, rolled west of Wendell on the Bob Barton Road. Gooding sheriff's deputies report Martinez was going too fast for existing wet conditions. He was not injured in the Dec. 22 incident.  
**ACCIDENT** — Allison Lee Huysler, 19, of Dietrich, struck a vehicle driven by Helen Marguerite Rast, 60, of Wendell, Dec. 22. Gooding city police report Rast was stopped at a flashing yellow light on Main Street and Huysler apparently did not see the vehicle was stopped. Neither driver nor a passenger in the Huysler vehicle, Myron Sturtz of Shoshone, was injured.  
**ACCIDENT** — A Dec. 22 incident on U.S. 30 in Hagerman resulted in a citation for Robert Aja of Tuttle. Aja was turning left from the parking lot of the Quik Market when he struck a vehicle driven by Billy E. Mayer of Boise. State Police Cpt. David Neal reports that the vision of each driver was restricted by a parked vehicle

and neither driver saw the other. No injuries were reported.  
**ACCIDENT** — Marty Floyd, 18, of Gooding, was attempting to turn left onto Fourth Avenue East in Gooding Dec. 17, when he struck a vehicle driven by George McLaughlin, 61, also of Gooding. The McLaughlin vehicle was being at the time of the collision. Gooding police officer Bart Patterson reports neither driver apparently saw the other, and neither was injured. Betty McLaughlin, a passenger, aggravated a previous injury but was not hospitalized.  
**ACCIDENT** — Neither Robert W. Gilmer of Jerome nor his passenger, Tim Parker of Wendell, was injured Dec. 19 when the Gilmer pickup truck struck a black calf. The incident occurred south of Gooding in heavy fog. Gooding County sheriff's deputy Bill Boyer reports the 300-pound calf is believed to belong to Ermin Gold of Gooding.  
**ACCIDENT** — Gooding sheriff's deputy Gayland C. Edwards reports a United Parcel Service truck driven by Lyte Wayne Cornelison — 39, of Twin Falls, was damaged Dec. 22. The panel truck left the roadway south of Hagerman and "drove" into the borrowpit to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle that was driving in the center of the road. Cornelison was not injured.

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Elton Osborn, left, talks about Christmases past as Chester Powell listens



Jeff Askew, 15, dressed as Santa, gives Mrs. Walt Higgins a gift and kiss as her husband, left, and Frank Cutright watch

## Seniors together

Vivid memories of holidays at Teen Club's gathering

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The turkey dinner was tasty, but it was really the fellowship that enticed Hermena Boesiger to leave her Shoshone home one night last week.

Relaxing with over 70 other senior citizens at a holiday dinner here in their honor, Boesiger, 80, laughed Tuesday with a close friend as they recalled a celebration years earlier that involved a little too much cherry wine.

The senior citizens had been invited to the Gooding War Memorial Hall by the Gooding-Shoshone Teen Club, to celebrate Christmas and to look toward 1981.

"When I think about the holidays, it takes me away from here," Boesiger said with an accent. "It means bobbed-down hills in Switzerland where I grew up — of having a Christmas tree, not needing presents, and of my family, who are no more."

While a few sad memories and regrets were

discussed around the neatly decorated tables, most honorees spoke of happy times — some past and some they are anticipating.

"Last year I was in the nursing home," recalled Elton Osborn, 81, of Gooding. "That was the most lonesome Christmas I ever had."

"But this season I'm well and I'm going back there (Green Acres Care Center in Gooding) to spend the holidays with all the friends I have there now," Osborn continued. "I just hope everyone else is as well as I am."

Osborn, a retired truck driver, said most of his winter holidays involved good times for him.

"What did we do? What does anyone do? Nothing really special, yet it was good," he said.

"There was one New Year's Eve in my wife and I spent watching the new year come in at a church gathering," Osborn recalled.

"That was kind of different," he said with a pause, then laughed. "It was a very modest celebration."

As Osborn spoke, a teenage Santa Claus walked into the hall with a bag of gifts. Osborn laughed again as

one of the elders shyly agreed to sit on Santa's lap for a brief moment.

"When I was driving a bus I remember this one know-it-all boy telling this little girl there was no Santa Claus, that it was just her dad in a funny suit," Osborn said.

"The problem was that the girl's father had died a couple years earlier, so she spoke at me and asked, 'Mr. Bus Driver, is there really no Santa Claus?'"

"Well, I could hear the tears in her voice, so I told her that when I was young, Santa always brought me presents and I figured it was still so," Osborn continued. "The boy didn't open his mouth after that and that seemed to satisfy the little girl."

While their memories of Christmas and New Year's eves may not be so brightly painted with words, to the youngsters sponsoring the Tuesday night affair they were still vivid remembrances.

To Sue Gallimore, one of the 25 Teen Club members sponsoring the celebration, the winter holidays are simply times to spend with her family.

"My best Christmas, I guess, was when my

grandmother was alive," said Gallimore, a Shoshone High School Junior. "She taught us how to make homemade gifts for friends — how to cook."

Said Randy Kerr, 17, of Gooding, "Christmas and New Year's are a time to help people feel wanted. That's why we wanted to have a dinner like this."

"A lot of old people, like my adopted grandparent (a Teen Club project), Clay, don't have any relatives around here so they really need somebody," Kerr said.

Less emotionally, Kerr also complained that the holidays are primarily a time for businesses.

"It's so commercial. People are always after your money," he said. "And the price of presents ..."

However, Kerr admitted some of his disillusionment about the Yuletide occurred when he was quite young.

"When I was a little kid I had my new bike stolen the day after Christmas," Kerr recalled. "I mean, what is that?"

Then he laughed. "Of course gifts aren't everything, right?"

## Federal officials want guidelines drawn by 1983

# Jerome County facing toxic waste disposal plan deadline

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County officials have about two years to develop strict guidelines for toxic waste disposal or face federal intervention.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has set a nation-wide deadline of Dec. 31, 1983, for county governments to outline procedures for dumping toxic materials. This may involve either developing environmentally safe disposal sites within the county or transporting the materials outside the county to an approved dump.

"It shouldn't be a hard thing for us

to meet," Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grundstaff said Wednesday. "All we need to do is outline a procedure that meets the requirements."

Grundstaff met Tuesday with Idaho Health and Welfare Department Environmental Bill Allred to begin development of a plan.

"Bill said if we'd designate a special pit for these toxic wastes at our landfill and provide a place for farmers to drain their (pesticide) drums, that's all we really should have to do," Grundstaff said.

Toxic wastes, mostly left-over herbicides used by local farmers, are presently dumped in a segregated pit at a county landfill five miles east of Jerome. The drums must be

punctured to allow decomposition of the organic chemicals, but there is no area for flushing excess chemicals from the canisters.

The Jerome County Commissioners were aware of the pending EPA deadline, but action wasn't discussed until Monday when a local chemical company representative brought the issue before the commission.

"The main problem for us here in Jerome County is an economic one," Doug Newbold of Full Circle Inc., of Jerome, told the commissioners.

According to Newbold, if Jerome County officials don't adopt a disposal plan in compliance with the EPA order, the federal government could order the wastes to be trucked out for proper containment.

"The only people affected by this will be the farmers because they'll end up paying higher prices to cover the cost of this disposal," Newbold said.

According to Newbold, his firm and Simplot Soilbuilders are the two major pesticide dealers in the Jerome area.

Newbold, who has a bachelor's degree in conservation, suggested designating a special toxic waste disposal site while requiring farmers to flush their pesticide drums on their own property where the chemicals can be used and won't wash onto other properties.

The EPA has established a maximum one-kilogram level for the amount of chemicals left in discarded drums

so that seepage won't occur.

"Of course, that is a very technical figure that must be worked around," Newbold explained, "but then again, if we have a site where these small amounts of chemicals can leach through the soil to clean them, we'd be that much better off."

Newbold said the county's existing landfill, located on a bluff, would probably offer soil characteristics and isolation to allow this leaching without the danger of chemicals running into any water systems.

"In our area, though, contamination isn't a particular problem since almost all of these chemicals are herbicides that aren't very dangerous to humans," Newbold said.

"The main thing we need to do is get

a proper plan on paper and into law so that we don't end up two years from now with some federal agency telling us how we have to do things," Newbold said. "Two years is plenty of time, so there really should be no problem for us."

The Jerome County Commissioners agreed to begin adoption of a toxic waste disposal plan, requesting both Newbold and Allred to advise the group in meeting the EPA requirements for safe disposal.

"We don't want to end up like Grand View, where they have a site for this type of thing that's almost full," Newbold said. "Evidently nobody was thinking about it and suddenly they're finding themselves with nowhere to dump this material."

## Fire station site study starts

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council has begun a site study for locating an Elkhorn fire station.

The action was prompted last week on advice from the Sun Valley city planner, fire chief and Elkhorn residents.

A three-quarter-acre site at the entrance to the Sagescreek development has been endorsed by City Planner Terry Klein and the city's planning and zoning commission. Although off the main road, the site is located with quick access in all directions, according to Klein.

The proposed fire station site was already designated on the city's land-use map for future public use.

According to Klein, the topography and travel time involved with fire crews responding to Elkhorn from the Sun Valley Fire Station creates a potentially dangerous situation. At maximum development, Elkhorn will include 2,100 housing units.

Because of these factors, Klein told the City Council that a fire station near Elkhorn eventually will be necessary.

According to Fire Chief Jeff Carnes,

an Elkhorn fire station needs to be a "manned station" and not simply a sub-station.

In discussions earlier this year, a second-story addition to the City Hall was suggested to provide sleeping quarters for city firefighters. However, Carnes said the City Hall location isn't suitable only as a sub-station and the Elkhorn proposal should be considered as the primary fire station.

Carnes agreed with Klein that an Elkhorn station is needed to reduce emergency response times.

## News briefs

### Court reverses ruling

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a 5th District Court decision awarding a Wendell farmer damages because his equipment was repossessed using an unconstitutional law.

In a decision announced Tuesday, the high court said the lower court did not properly assess the amount of actual damages awarded to Arthur Peterson, who lives northwest of Wendell, against Massey-Ferguson Credit Corporation.

The opinion written by Justice Robert E. Bakes also said punitive damages in the case were unwarranted and discussed the commercial law applicable to the resale of repossessed collateral.

In 1971, Peterson fell behind in his payments on a tractor and two combines he had purchased on credit from a local Massey-Ferguson dealer.

The company's credit corporation repossessed the tractor and one of the combines with the assistance of the Gooding County sheriff. But the act was based on a state law which had previously been declared unconstitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court.

After a trial, 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer held that Massey-Ferguson must therefore be liable to Peterson for both actual and punitive damages.

The case, heard in Gooding County, was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court by Massey-Ferguson.

### Chairman pick Tuesday

GOODING — The county Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to name a new chairman Tuesday night.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Bob Muffley resigned earlier this month to concentrate on his real estate and insurance business. Despite his resignation as chairman, Muffley will continue as a commission member.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse. Other discussion at the meeting will involve final work on the county's zoning map. Completion of the map and accompanying county zoning ordinance is expected sometime in February.

### Elks schedule dance

GOODING — A New Year's Eve dance and celebration is planned by the Gooding Elks Club Wednesday night.

The dance will be from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Gooding Armory. The public is invited and a \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

Music will be provided by C&R Express and a buffet is planned at midnight.

## Wendell selects Reed treasurer

WENDELL — A new city treasurer was selected by the Wendell City Council this week.

Bette Reed, 26, was named to succeed Wendell Treasurer Mary Horner who will leave office Wednesday to move out of state. Horner's husband, Frances, has accepted the head pastor position at a Presbyterian church in Bozeman, Mont.

Reed, who also will serve as assistant city clerk, was selected from 25 applicants.

Mrs. Reed scored highest in the written test, the typewriting test and the oral examination. City Clerk Mary Wolford said Wednesday, "It was simply one of those times when one candidate is clearly the best qualified."

Presently employed as a bookkeeper for Settling Tractor and Equipment Inc. in Wendell, Reed will begin working for the city on Jan. 2, 1981. At that time, Horner will orient Reed with the treasurer job with additional training provided by Wolford, Reed and her husband, Kim, have lived in Wendell for about three years.



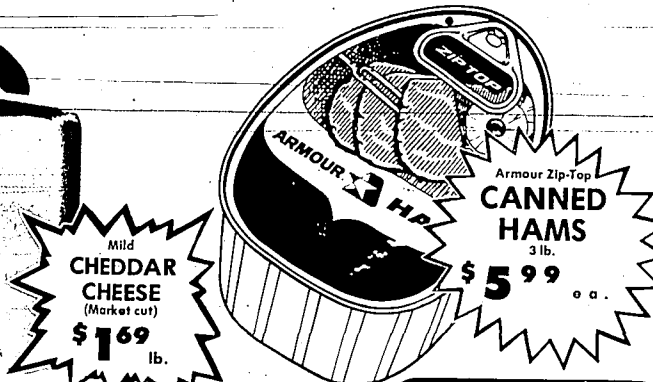
# Happy New Year

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Miss Country <b>TOM TURKEYS</b> Grade "A" Self-Basting..... <b>79¢</b> lb.	"Old Faithful" Skinless <b>PORK LINK SAUSAGE</b> 8 oz..... <b>59¢</b> ea.
"Old Faithful" <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 lb..... <b>\$1.49</b> lb.	<b>ARMOUR LUNCH MEATS</b> (10 varieties) 12oz..... <b>\$1.19</b> ea.
<b>KRAFT CHEESE</b> Single Sliced American, Pimento or Swiss 12 oz..... <b>\$1.69</b> ea.	King <b>CRAB LEGS &amp; CLAWS</b> "Fully Cooked"..... <b>\$3.79</b> lb.

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<b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b>
Quality Chokd <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 1/2 gal..... <b>\$1.29</b>
Nalley's <b>CHIP DIPS</b> Assorted flavors 8 oz..... <b>55¢</b>

## BEVERAGE SPECIALS

Andre' <b>CHAMPAGNE</b> White & Pink 750 ml..... <b>\$2.59</b> Cold Duck 750 ml..... <b>\$2.39</b>
Mogan David Wine 750 ml..... <b>\$2.39</b>
Paul Masson Wine Rose/Chablis/Burgundy 1.5 Ltr..... <b>\$4.29</b>
Paul Masson Crackling Rose 750 ml..... <b>\$4.29</b>

Libby's Family <b>PITTED OLIVES</b> 6 oz. <b>59¢</b>	Nabisco <b>SNACK CRACKERS</b> Assorted varieties 8 oz. <b>69¢</b>
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Clover Club <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Regular & Crinkle 12 oz. <b>\$1.09</b>	Hunts <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 oz. <b>65¢</b>
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4-Pack <b>LIGHT BULBS</b> Soft White 60/75/100-Watt <b>\$2.29</b>	Alka Seltzer TABLETS 25 ct. <b>95¢</b>
.E.P. 10-40 <b>MOTOR OIL</b> <b>89¢</b>	Shell All-Season <b>ANTI-FREEZE</b> Gal. <b>\$3.99</b>

Magic Blend <b>Salad Dressing</b> Qts..... <b>\$1.05</b>	Gala <b>Paper Towels</b> Jumbo..... <b>59¢</b>	Libby's <b>Vienna Sausage</b> 5 oz..... <b>2/89¢</b>	Nalley's Whole <b>Sweet Pickles</b> 32 oz..... <b>75¢</b>
Gorton's <b>Minc'd/Chopped Clams</b> 6.5 oz..... <b>79¢</b>	Lipton <b>Onion Soup</b> 2.75 oz..... <b>69¢</b>	Red Diamond <b>ROASTED ALMONDS</b> Salted, B.B.Q, Smokehouse 6 oz..... <b>\$1.29</b>	Chicken of the Sea <b>Tuna</b> In the Oil/Water 6.5 oz..... <b>99¢</b>





# Herrmann leads Purdue to win; just misses 10,000 yards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann gave his Purdue Boilermakers a Liberty Bowl victory with record-setting passing Saturday, but fell just short of becoming college football's first 10,000-yard passer.

Herrmann, an All-America senior from Carmel, Ind., threw for all four Purdue touchdowns in a 28-25 victory over Missouri with an overall bowl record performance of 22 completions in 23 tries for 289 yards.

That brought his college career passing total to 9,954 yards, just 46 shy of the 10,000 mark a lot of Purdue fans thought would look nice in the record book.

"Herrmann's a great quarterback," said Missouri coach

## Liberty Bowl

Warren Powers, who watched the passes riddle his highly regarded secondary. "If you don't put pressure on him, he'll do it every time."

"They did a great job of pass protection, especially in the shotgun," Powers added.

Herrmann, holder of nine NCAA records, finished fourth in the balloting for this year's Heisman trophy.

It was his soft, on-target passes that allowed former high school teammate Bart Burrell to tie two Liberty Bowl

receiving records with eight total receptions and two touchdowns.

The marks had been set previously by Bruce Adams of Kansas and Ike Harris of Iowa State.

"Herrmann is just outstanding," said Boilermaker coach Jim Young. "I believe when he's on, he's unstoppable."

"He did a great job of reading the secondary," Young said. "He called most of the plays himself after the second series."

Herrmann also completed touchdown passes to Steve Bryant and Dave Young.

Purdue, which tied for second place in the Big 10, finished with a 9-3 record. A record crowd of 53,667

attended the nationally televised game.

Missouri, 8-4, got its points on a 22-yard Ron Fellows kickoff return, a 45-yard Ron Verrilli field goal, an intentional Purdue safety and 1-yard TD runs by Terry Hill and James Wilder. Quarterback Phil Bradley hit Tim Hornos with a two-point conversion pass.

On the Boilermakers' third possession, Herrmann engineered a 57-yard, eight-play drive that culminated in Burrell's first touchdown.

After a Tiger punt, Herrmann stretched Purdue's lead to 14-0 with a 43-yard TD strike to his other wide receiver, Bryant.

On the ensuing kickoff, Fellows took a handoff on a reverse and executed two well-timed cuts en route to the second longest kickoff return in Liberty Bowl history. The Tigers missed the extra point and trailed 14-6.

The Tigers cut their deficit to 14-12 two possessions later on a 47-yard, five-play drive. Wilder, Missouri's all-time leading rusher, scored from one yard out, but a two-point attempt failed.

Herrmann put the Boilermakers in front 21-12 at halftime with a brilliant 74-yard, 10-play march. The senior capped the drive by hitting Young with a 5-yard scoring pass.

Late in the third period, the Her-

rmann-to-Burrell combination worked again for a 28-12 lead.

Missouri got back to within 13 points on Verrilli's barefoot field goal with 3:40 left in the third period. Purdue senior linebacker James Looney made a goal-line tackle on fourth down to end another Tigers' drive that covered 71 yards.

The late Tiger charge began when Herrmann intentionally downed the ball in the end zone after the Boilermakers were bottled up inside their own 5-yard line. The Tigers marched down the field after the free kick to score on Hill's TD and they added a two-point conversion to close within a field goal.

# Sophomore powers Arkansas to 34-15 rout of Tulane

## Hall of Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Hall of Fame Bowl may have been Gary Anderson's last game as a running back — and he made it his best.

The 184-pound sophomore, who has been told by Coach Lou Holtz that he will move to wide receiver next year, returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown, raced 46 yards for a second tally and set up another score with a 44-yard run Saturday night to lead the Razorbacks to a 34-15 rout over Tulane in the fourth annual Hall of Fame classic.

"Coach (Holtz) said I was a little too small to play running back and I knew this was my last game at this position so I wanted to make it my best," said Anderson, who ran for 156 yards in 11 carries and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I don't care what position I play as long as I get to play football," continued Anderson. "Whatever position

the coach tells me to play, I will play it."

"People thought we couldn't win and we didn't belong in a bowl, but I am sure this will help us rebuild on next year's team," said Anderson.

Holtz, who had seen his squad struggle to a 6-5 regular season, said he wanted the victory so the players would "leave this year knowing football can be fun. We accomplished that tonight."

"We have a good football team," said Holtz. "We just had some problems this season, but tonight we worked them out."

Tulane Coach Vince Gibson, whose team trailed 28-0 at the half, said the Green Wave stopped themselves with turnovers in the first half.

"We fought back hard in the second half but we just couldn't do it," said Gibson. "We made too many mistakes offensively in the first half and made them look like All-Americans."

Anderson set up the first Arkansas touchdown with his 44-yard dash with the score coming three plays later on a 1-yard run by James Tolbert. The Razorbacks also scored on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Tom Jones to later in the period, Anderson took a punt on the Razorback 20, burst through a horde of Tulane defenders at the Arkansas 30 and raced 80 yards down the right sideline for another score.

Arkansas, also 7-5, drove 68 yards in seven plays midway through the first period for its first touchdown, which came on Tolbert's 1-yard dive with 6:19 left in the quarter.

Later in the period, Anderson took a punt on the Razorback 20, burst through a horde of Tulane defenders at the Arkansas 30 and raced 80 yards down the right sideline for another score.

Tulane, which finished 7-5, got both its touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 62-yard bomb from quarterback Nickie Hall to flanker Marcus Anderson and a 1-yard dive by freshman Kelvin Robinson with 4:38 left to play.

Hall completed 16-of-37 passes for 241 yards and two interceptions.

Tulane drove deep into Arkansas territory four other times, but lost the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

Jones, brother of Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones, directed the Razorbacks 70 yards in 10 plays to go ahead 21-0 with 7:14 left in the second period. Anderson had a 15-yard run to set up Jones' 9-yard scoring toss to Clyde in the right side of the end zone.

The tough Arkansas defense, led by sophomore tackle Billy Ray Smith, immediately forced the Green Wave

La. punt and the Razorbacks had another touchdown less than three minutes later with Anderson racing around left end and then cutting back and outrunning the Green Wave defenders for a 46-yard score.

Ordonez's field goal gave the Razorbacks a 31-0 lead before Hall rallied the Green Wave for two fourth period touchdowns.

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## Idaho ups streak to 10 in row

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Idaho guard Brian Kellerman scored 21 points to pace the Vandals to a 74-61 victory over the host Oklahoma City Chiefs in the All-College Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Long Island center Ernest Bynum scored 16 points to lead the Blackbirds to a 71-64 win over Cameron in an earlier opening-round game.

Forward Dan Forge and guard Ken Owens joined Kellerman in double figures with 19 and 15 points, respectively.

Idaho took a 32-22 halftime lead in the slow-paced game but the Chiefs pulled within a single point, 44-43, with 8:04 left in the second period before the Vandals again widened the margin and coasted to victory.

Forward Rubin Johnson led the Chiefs with 22 points by sinking all six of his free throw attempts and eight shots from the floor. Eddie Louie added 12 points for OCU and Phil Doerfler contributed 11.

The Vandals, undefeated in 10 games this season, hit 26 of 63 free shots for a hot 89 percent, while the Chiefs were 83 percent from the stripe with 15 of 18 attempts.

### BYU 104, Utah State 89

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Danny Ange and Fred Roberts combined for 69 points in powering 18th-ranked Brigham Young to a wild 104-89 win over Utah State Saturday night in a foul-filled non-conference basketball game.

Ange led all scorers with 39 points before fouling out in the final minute, and Roberts grabbed 12 rebounds and added 30 points as the two combined for 55 of BYU's final 59 points.

Leading just 61-57 with 15 minutes to go, Ange and Roberts rattled off 14 consecutive points for the B-2 Cougars to blow the game open. The officials called 54 fouls in the game, just two short of the BYU Marriott Center record.

Greg Kite added 13 points for BYU before he fouled. Kite also grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots. Two other Cougars — Steve Trumbo and Steve Craig — also led the game with five personals. And two USU players also fouled out.

### Kansas St. 47, Arkansas 46 (ot)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ed Nealy hit a free throw with one second left to give Kansas State a 47-46 overtime victory Saturday night over 20th-ranked Arkansas.

Tim Jankovich hit a layup with 66 seconds remaining to put Kansas State into a 46-46 tie. Arkansas then wound down the clock, calling a time out with 16 seconds left to play for the last shot.

But Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman did some maneuvering of his own during the limerick, taking Olympic guard Rolando Blackman off Brad Fries in the Wildcats' man-to-man defense and putting him on guard Darrell Walker.

With 10 seconds left, Blackman tied up Walker on an attempted shot to force a jump ball. Under the rotating jump ball system, Kansas State was awarded possession because it had lost the tap to open the overtime.

Fries Adams then threw a length-of-the-court pass to Nealy, who was fouled by Arkansas center Scott Hastings with one second left. Nealy converted the first free throw and his second bounded off the rim as time ran out to up Kansas State's record to 6-2.

### Oregon St. 90, Northwestern 70

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Hot shooting by Jeff Stout and Steve Johnson propelled fourth-ranked Oregon State past Northwestern 90-70 in an opening round game of the Far West Classic Saturday night.

Rhode Island met Princeton in the last opening-round game. Oregon State will meet the winner of that contest in a semifinal game tonight, while Northwestern will play the loser of the Rhode Island-Princeton game in consolation action. Oregon will play Drake in the first semifinal game Sunday night, and Cal State Fullerton plays 15th-ranked Utah in consolation action Sunday afternoon.

### San Diego 79, Stanford 70

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Bartholomew scored 23 points and Rusty Whitmarsh added 20 Saturday night to power the University of San Diego to a 79-70 overtime triumph over Stanford in a non-conference game.

The score was tied 60-60 after regulation when Stanford held the ball 2 1/2 minutes in order to get the final shot. Welch missed the attempted layup and time ran out.

### Minnesota 72, Texas Tech 56

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Guard Mark Hall led a fast-breaking offense and scored 17 points to lead Minnesota to a 72-56 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night for the championship in the Pillsbury Classic basketball tournament.

Washington came from behind to beat Yale 68-62 for third place, with Don Vaughn scoring 14 of his 18 points in the second half to lead the Huskies. Minnesota now has a season record of 6-1.

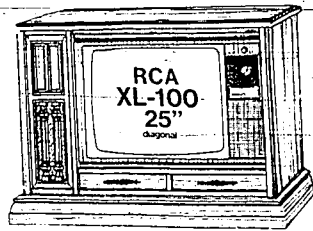
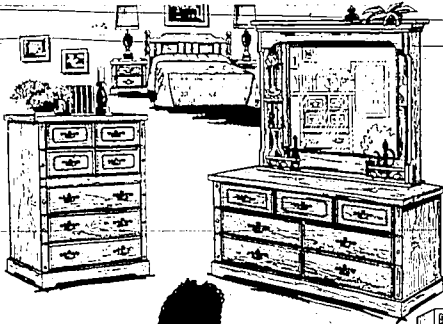
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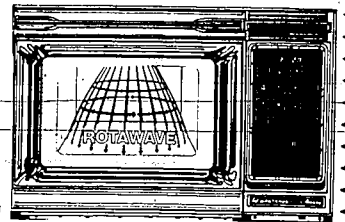
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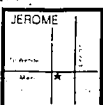
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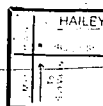
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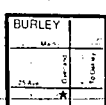
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# Starr dropped as GM, kept as Packers' coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packer directors voted unanimously at a special meeting Saturday to keep Bart Starr as head coach for one more year but stripped him of his duties as general manager of the team.

Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packer organization, refused to say who would be named general manager or when the position would be announced.

Starr took the job of head coach and general manager Dec. 24, 1974, and has since compiled a record of 31-57-2, including a 7-1 record this season. After the announcement, Starr appeared at a news conference but saw Milwaukee Journal reporter Dave Begel and refused to speak to reporters as long as Begel was present.

Starr has had a long standing dispute with Begel over stories he has written about the Packers. Starr did

agree, however, to talk with reporters individually.

Olejniczak said Starr, who had a year left on his contract, needed another year to finish rebuilding the Packers.

On Oct. 5, the committee and board members gave Starr, his staff and team a vote of confidence and said it would review "his status" after the season. At the time, the Packers were 1-3. They then went 3-1, but lost their last four games.

After a winless pre-season in 1980, the Packers shocked the Chicago Bears in overtime in the regular season opener; they were routed by Detroit and Los Angeles.

While the Packers threatened for a division title after a strong mid-season, they fell apart again at the end, losing their final four games and getting only one touchdown in the final week. That score came in a 61-7 loss to the Chicago Bears.

## Briefly in sports

### Dooley concerned about ill players

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs were scheduled to leave today for New Orleans where they'll meet Notre Dame New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl — but Coach Vince Dooley is concerned about some players who have been sick.

Dooley said tight end Norris Brown and defensive guard Joe Creamons returned to practice Saturday following illnesses, but Dooley said he's still worried about them and others who have missed practices.

"I am still concerned because we have had some players who have missed the hard-hitting practices," Dooley said, "and I am afraid that it will show up when they get back into the hard contact."

Nevertheless, Dooley said Saturday's workout was a good one. It was the first session in full gear since the Christmas break.

The Bulldogs had one more workout scheduled early today before leaving for New Orleans about 11 a.m. (MST)

### Tar Heels hold Astrodom practice

HOUSTON (UPI) — North Carolina got its first look at the AstroDome Saturday and Coach Dick Crum called the early-morning, two-hour drill enjoyable and satisfactory.

The Tar Heels arrived in Houston Friday to begin preparations for a New Year's Eve meeting in the Bluebonnet Bowl with Texas. The Longhorns arrive in town Sunday, with their initial practice set for Monday.

Wednesday night's game renews a series that began in 1967.

Crum said after the first practice that he doesn't think the AstroDome surface will affect the Tar Heels in anyway.

"It's pleasant to play there," said Crum, who guided North Carolina to a record-setting 10-1 regular-season mark. "We've played on the turf a couple of times before and I can't see that it makes any difference. We're going to have several opportunities for workloads at the AstroDome so by game time we should be pretty accustomed to it."

Crum called Texas "a good team, every bit as good as anyone we faced this season."

The Tar Heels took a 41-7 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma as their only loss of the season. Meanwhile, Texas dealt the Sooners one of their two setbacks this season, 20-13, in the annual Red River shoot-out.

"Texas is not a 7-4 team," said Crum. "They were hurt by injuries all season but they are going to be healed-up for us. If everyone had been healthy all year, they could have gone through the regular season unbeaten."

### Sooners, Seminoles step up workouts

MIAMI (UPI) — Preparations by Oklahoma and Florida State stepped up Saturday for the 1981 Orange Bowl game Thursday night that the Seminoles hope will net them a national championship.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, not satisfied with early practices, drilled his fourth-ranked Sooners for 2½ hours Saturday and scheduled another lengthy workout for Sunday.

"The tempo wasn't what I wanted," Switzer said. "I can tell by the backfield's execution. It's going to take a lot more concentration to get us back to where we were before. I'm worried about our conditioning."

Switzer also announced his starting backfield for the game and for the first time teamed Miami freshman Buster Rhymes with David Overstreet and Stanley Wilson in the three-man wishbone tandem.

Rhymes has started before, but only because of a hamstring pull from which Overstreet has recovered. Chet Winters has been the usual starter with the other two upper classmen.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden closed his practices for the second straight year, in preparation for what boils down to a revenge match that could develop into a shot at the No. 1 ranking.

### Philly QBs receive papal medals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski and Joe Pisarcik, the Philadelphia Eagles' Polish-American quarterbacks, have received papal medals blessed by Pope John Paul II, the National Football League club announced Saturday.

Philadelphia businessman Edward Piszek, a personal friend of the Polish Pope, recently visited the Pontiff in the Vatican and brought with him a photograph taken last year in Philadelphia when the Pope blessed the infant son of Eagles' General Manager Jim Murray.

During the meeting, Piszek explained that the Eagles have two quarterbacks of Polish heritage. The Pope then took the two medals, blessed them, and asked Piszek to give them to Jaworski and Pisarcik on his return to Philadelphia.

### Washington grid boss signs extension

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Laying to rest speculation he might jump into professional football, Don James received a five-year extension Friday on his contract as head coach of the University of Washington.

Athletic Director Mike Lude said, "He's getting a substantial raise and he should have it. He's the oldest coach in service in the conference and I think he's the best."

James, leading the Huskies to their second Rose Bowl in three years, said he went to Lude about three weeks ago when rumors began circulating that he could be in line for a coaching job in the pros.

### Soviet skater tops Young's mark

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tatiana Tarasova of the Soviet Union broke the four-year-old world record for the 500-meters in speed skating by more than a quarter of a second Saturday, the Tass news agency reported.

Tarasova skated the 500-meter distance in 40.49 seconds at the Highland Meadows Skating Rink in Alma-Ata during a Soviet competition, Tass said. The time improved Tarasova's own USSR record by 0.34 seconds and eclipsed the 1976 world record of 40.68, held by American Sheila Young.

### Hall double winner in team roping

TWIN FALLS — Bryce Hall of Filer was a double winner Saturday afternoon in the team roping events at Silver Tree Farms.

Hall teamed with Val Christensen of Rupert to win the feature event and then sided with Mike Miller of Gooding to place first in the draw pot.

Saturday's action was the biggest of the season for Silver Tree Farms with 91 teams competing in the feature event.

Feature 1: Val Christensen of Rupert and Bryce Hall of Filer. 2: Wes Tevis of Twin Falls and Eric Gill of Gooding. 3: Jerry Kendall of Paul and Dee Christensen of Rupert. 4: Jay Robinson of Tuttle and Walter Parke of Gooding. 5: Bill Grove of Twin Falls and V. Christensen. 6: Kelly Munn of Deeto and Val Christensen.

Draw pot: Bill and Mike Miller of Gooding; 2: Parke and Mark Trappier of Jerome; 3: Eric Munn of Gooding and Robinson.

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**ALFALFA SEED** for spring planting, top quality. Limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy leaf cutter bee boards without bees. Call Gosholt, 324-4526.

**FOR FALL PLANTING** we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lahontan, Washoe & others. Also DeKalbs now 167 brand. Twin Falls call Al Knudson 733-0450, 733-8880, Kim, Pyle & Charles - Kimms 423-5655, Jerome, Paul Beckman 324-2147, Murrugh, Frank Hebecker 423-5518, Wendell, Ray McCord 536-2026, or Blackfoot/John Shobe 684-4155.

**WANTED TO BUY!** Leaf cutter bee boards. Call 324-7830.

**102 Cattle**

**REGISTERED** polled short horn BULLS. Call 733-4393 or 733-2256.

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MONDAY, DEC. 29th

Our first sale of the New Year will be our dairy sale held on Friday, January 2nd.

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**IH 674 diesel tractor**, only 472 hours, good cond., \$4500.

**IH MF 124 baler**, exc. cond., approx. 15,000 bales. \$2500.

**IH Harvester**, 2-bottom roll over plow, 3PT, \$250. 543-8796.

**JD 4230 cab**, power shift, JD 4830 quad-range, 1100 Loughmiller, 733-9162.

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**VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING** Pacific Farm Bodies Service Bodies Heil Hoist Corrugators & Ditchers

2 1/2 miles west of hospital on Hwy. 30, right on Clear Spring Drive, Twin Falls.

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1 1977 Spudnik hook with trailer; 1978 Low-wing barbed fertilizer spreader; 1 Lulliston 8'x9 beam windrower; 1 Int'l 1600 bean planter; 514-557.

1971 4620 Diesel tractor, hydraulic 4 wheel drive, roll over protection. Good rubber. \$16,500. Machinery Connection, 678-4534 or 882-3348.

2075 Massey Ferguson tractor, like new. 3-bottom, 18" 470 M. F. plow, 14" M. F. rear end drill with seeder, like new. \$34-540.

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**CORN THRESHING** & manure hauling. 324-2245

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**114 Farm Implements**

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**114 Farm Implements**

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**FOR SALE:** Holstein springing heifers, cows, brooding bull, 5000 lbs. Call Don Harris at 324-5860.

**FOR SALE:** Day old BOULDER Turkmur Fed. 324-2453, 324-5860.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS**, 3 months and older. Also bred heifers in stock at all times. Ask about delivery anywhere in Idaho. Call 534-5018 for quotes.

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**175 Auto Dealers**

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**BRAND NEW gold built-in GE Dishwasher.** Call 326-4058 after 6pm.

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**\$20 CORD** blocked hardwood; \$65 ton pine blocks & slabs. Will deliver. 326-4269

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**CLEAN, dry** firewood, split & delivered. \$85. 733-8281

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**MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO** is now taking orders for FIREWOOD. No order too large or too small. We deliver. 734-6587

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**JUST IN TIME** for Christmas, large Capon chicken roasters. Ready to cook or for your freezer. You call 532-4153 and we'll deliver.

**STATE Inspector** wants beef, pork & lamb. Only the finest do we handle in locker-packs & short orders. If you are looking for quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service & guidance, call Parr's, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5822. E-mail: parr@idnet.net

**089 Pets & Supplies**

**SINGING ROLLER** Canaries for sale \$50. Hens \$15. Call 834-5187

**2 HOUND PUPPIES - FREE!** 734-0540

**089 Pets & Supplies**

**SINGING ROLLER** Canaries for sale \$50. Hens \$15. Call 834-5187

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# After Christmas SALE!

## DATSUNS

**HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS**

**50 DATSUNS IN STOCK**

All models, all colors. All on sale at tremendous savings!

**210-310**  
**510-280ZX**  
**200SX PICKUPS**



**2 Door, hatchback, NO. SX-1**

**\$7189**



**B-210**  
2-Door, hatchback, sedan, No. D21-1

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Standard bed, No. DT19-1

**\$6167**

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We still need used cars. Highest prices allowed for your trade with all cars purchased in December, we will give you a fill of 25,000 mile Conklin oil FREE, improved gas mileage, smoother running, easier starting.

# JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

**WHERE DEALS ARE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT**



600 Black Main

## YEAR END SALES!!

- 1 - 4630 1973 Power Shift \$20,000
- 18.4-38 Duals
- 1 - 4620 Power Shift \$17,000
- Power Front, Purchasers Choice of Tires
- 1 - 4520 Power Shift \$11,500
- Cab & Air, 16.9-38, 1,000 hours on overhaul
- 1 - 4520 Power Shift \$11,000
- Cab, Cooler, 16.9-38
- 1 - 4520 Power Shift \$10,500
- Cab & Cooler, Purchasers Choice of Tires
- 1 - 4020 1970 Power Shift \$13,000
- Power Front, Cab, Cooler, Turbo 15.5-38-Duals
- 1 - IHC 460 W/Loader \$6,000
- 250 hours on overhaul, 11 Loader with Boland hay head
- 1 - 3020 Gas \$6,500
- Synco Range

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**Christiansen Implement Co., Inc.**  
226-5001 • American Falls

**WATTS**







# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Smith's

**WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 28th THRU DEC. 31st, 1980.

### ALL FRESH BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

 <p><b>FRYER BREASTS</b> <b>98¢</b> LB.</p> <p>3-LEGGED FRYERS <b>89¢</b> DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS <b>98¢</b> TURKEY DRUMSTICKS <b>59¢</b> CURE #1 HALF HAMS <b>\$269</b> LB.</p>	 <p><b>T-BONE STEAK</b> <b>\$2.98</b> LB.</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK STEAK <b>\$1.98</b> BEEF STEW MEAT <b>\$1.98</b> SLICED BEEF LIVER <b>98¢</b> USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK <b>\$2.98</b> LB.</p>	 <p><b>PORK LOINS</b> <b>\$1.18</b> LB.</p> <p>WHOLE OR RIB HALF CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS <b>\$2.19</b> BONELESS PORK SIRLOIN CUTLETS <b>\$2.49</b> CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS <b>\$2.29</b> QUARTER PORK LOINS <b>\$1.49</b> LB.</p>	 <p><b>HAM SLICES</b> <b>\$1.98</b> LB.</p> <p>CENTER STATESMAN SMOKED SAUSAGE <b>\$1.98</b> BULK PORK LINK SAUSAGE <b>\$1.49</b> SMALL COOKED &amp; PEELLED SHRIMP <b>\$4.98</b> SWIFT 20-24 LB. PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS <b>89¢</b> EA.</p>
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### NO-NAME SAVINGS SAVE 10 TO 60% EVERYDAY

 <p><b>CAKE MIX</b> <b>63¢</b></p> <p>18" OZ. DUNCAN MIXES 79¢</p>	 <p><b>CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH</b> <b>75¢</b></p> <p>6" OZ. CHICKEN-O-SEA 99¢</p>
 <p><b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> <b>40¢</b></p> <p>13 OZ. SECO 46¢</p>	 <p><b>FLOUR</b> <b>\$3.59</b></p> <p>25 LB. GOLD MEDAL 14" 25 LB. COLD MEDAL 14"</p>
 <p><b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> <b>22¢</b></p> <p>7 1/2 OZ. KRAFT 33¢</p>	 <p><b>MACARONI</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>3 LB. R.F. 12" 3 LB. R.F. 12"</p>
 <p><b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>18¢</b></p> <p>8 OZ. HUNTS 25¢</p>	 <p><b>MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS</b> <b>63¢</b></p> <p>16 OZ. KRAFT 65¢</p>
 <p><b>DOG FOOD</b> <b>\$8.79</b></p> <p>50 LB. PURINA 112" 50 LB. PURINA 112"</p>	 <p><b>CAT FOOD</b> <b>\$4.09</b></p> <p>10 LB. PURINA 16" 10 LB. PURINA 16"</p>

### DELI



**CHIP DIP**  
**59¢** EA.

8 OZ. HALLLEY'S

5 OZ. KRAFT JAR CHEESE **59¢**  
10 OZ. KAUKAUNA CHEESE LOGS **\$1.99** EA.  
12 OZ. NO-NAME AMERICAN SINGLES **\$1.19** EA.  
8 OZ. KINGSTON CREAM CHEESE **69¢** EA.

### EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES.



**7-UP**  
**99¢**

2 Liter



**POTATO CHIPS**  
**99¢**

12 OZ. CLOVER CLUB

REGULAR OR CRINKLE

3 OZ. LIPSON ONION SOUP **69¢**  
17 OZ. KINGSTON FRUIT COCKTAIL **49¢**  
14 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA MEDIUM BITTED OLIVES **69¢**



**SNACK CRACKERS**  
**69¢**

8 OZ. HADISCO



**LARGE EGGS**  
**72¢**

DOZEN CAMELOT

6 OZ. FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE **\$3.35**


15 OZ. MOM'S STUFFING **99¢**  
23 OZ. LIBBY'S PUMPKIN **59¢**  
24 OZ. REALEMON JUICE **\$1.27**



**DORITO'S**  
**99¢**

10 OZ.


### FRESH PRODUCE



**LETTUCE**  
**499¢**

LARGE HEAD ICEBERG HEADS FOR


LARGE SUNWIT LEMONS **599¢**  
LARGE CRISP CUCUMBERS **499¢**  
RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES **49¢**



**LIMES**  
**12\$1**


LARGE JUICY FOR

LARGE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS **45¢**  
1/2 GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **\$1.89** EA.  
QUART TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **98¢**



**RADISHES**  
**599¢**

FRESH FOR



**GREEN ONIONS**  
**599¢**

FRESH BUNCH FOR

### DAIRY DEPT.



**WHIPPING CREAM**  
**49¢**

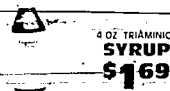
8 OZ. MEADOW GOLD OR CREAM O WEBER HIGHLAND



**SOUR CREAM**  
**69¢**


16 OZ. MEADOW GOLD OR CREAM O WEBER HIGHLAND

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



**TRIAMINIC SYRUP**  
**\$1.69**

4 OZ.



**NYQUIL**  
**\$1.99**

6 OZ. VICK'S

### FROZEN FOODS



**Party Pizza**  
**99¢**

12 OZ. TOTINO'S

CHEESE HAMBURGER PEPPERONI SAUSAGE CANADIAN BACON

6 OZ. DARTMOUTH ORANGE JUICE **35¢**  
14 OZ. GREEN GIANT CREAMY AND TURKEY OR BEEF **99¢**  
8 OZ. BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP **79¢**  
14 OZ. LACHOY ALL FLAVORS EGG ROLLS **89¢**

**YOU SAVE**

NO-NAME TOTAL: **\$20.47**

BRAND TOTAL: **\$28.91**


**\$8.44**

**COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPONS ARE WORTH.....**


**10% MORE**

**AT SMITH'S EVERYDAY!**

REGULAR COUPON      COUPON EXAMPLES      CENTS OFF COUPON



CHEERIOS **99¢**      **10¢ OFF 89¢**



CHEERIOS **20¢ OFF**      **10% OFF 22¢**

**Change to Smiths and Pocket the Change**



# Experts stick to estimates on smaller rises in cost hikes

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government experts on farmers' costs of producing crops are sticking to their estimate that cost hikes next year will be less than the last year — even though current interest rates are at record levels.

The agricultural economists are predicting a drop in interest rates later in the year, down from the record prime rate of 21 1/2 percent.

The best current guesses are that average per-acre production cost increases may be in a range of 10 to 13

percent next year, compared to 20 percent increases this year when farmers faced a severe cost-price squeeze.

The drought pushed up crop prices, but prices are weakened recently because of the high interest rates and concerns about Russian troops poised at Poland's borders.

The government farm financing experts are nervous because their estimate on crop production expectations that short-term interest rates will cost farmers 10 to 20 percent less this year than last year and long term interest will cost farmers 10 to 15 percent less.

"We still think interest rates will come down later in the year," said

Agriculture Department economist Robert Olson.

"Of course, if they don't, that does change the story."

High interest rates do not have as large a direct impact on farm costs as other inputs like fuel and fertilizer. If the average cost of producing an acre of corn is nearly \$300, Olson said, the direct cost of interest would be about \$6.

And farmers may not have to borrow as much money this year because they are selling reserves, Olson said.

But extended periods of high interest rates would push up costs of other inputs and have a large impact on farming costs, he warned.

The Agriculture Department's efforts to determine costs of production stem from a mandate in the 1973 farm bill. Annual reports are submitted to Congress on costs of producing selected crops, milk, feeder cattle, fed cattle, hogs and sheep.

A major source of information on costs is a survey of 5,460 major crop producers in the spring after a crop is harvested. Costs are updated on the basis of estimates and projections of farming costs, real estate values and interest rates.

Of course, the figures are averages that hide variations — from farm to farm and region to region.

Current government data for 1980

were developed at Oklahoma State University.

The guesses for next year were based on the overall economic outlook and crop yield assumptions were based on historical data.

In looking in their crystal balls, economists predict that farmers will have to pay 20 to 25 percent more for fuel in 1981, less than the 39 percent increase in 1980.

They say that decontrol may add 10 cents a gallon to gasoline prices and fertilizer and chemicals will be influenced by higher petroleum prices, but they believe next year's hikes in those sectors will be less than this year's.

Farm motor supply prices are

expected to rise 20-25 percent next year, compared to 17 percent this year, and fertilizer prices are expected to rise 12 to 14 percent next year, less than a 24 percent hike this year.

An estimate of the increase in the cost of agricultural chemicals next year is 11-13 percent, less than an 18 percent hike this year.

The largest variable of all will be the weather. Per-unit costs are higher when yields are down.

"If weather is more favorable for crops next year and yields rise above this year's low levels, per-unit costs next year will be less than this year."

# Farming

Sunday, December 28, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business C

## Future problems

Identifying them focal point of some efforts at Snake River research center

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Some research at the Snake River Conservation Research Center focuses not on solving problems but on identifying likely problems of the future.

Without such research, said Doral Kemper, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Science and Education Administration's Kimberly research center, the work going on there today might lead to nothing except solutions to old problems by the time it was finished. Part of his job is to see that doesn't happen.

Kemper came to the center about a 18 months ago, after more than 20 years as a research scientist and research director at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo. He also spent a few years working in Israel, Australia and Pakistan.

His specialty is research involving irrigation systems, plant nutrients and soils, Kemper said. However, he is now becoming a specialist in energy conservation on farms, too.

"At the moment, we see the biggest job to be done as meeting the energy crisis that's developing," Kemper said. "It will be a fact of life that will be with us for the next generation."

Increases in farm productivity have always been based on increased use of energy, he said. That allowed a farmer to get more work done. With energy costs expected to increase rapidly over the next decade, agriculture's productivity is threatened.

"Our challenge is to give farmers energy saving alternatives for getting the same amount of work done. I see that as the goal of this research station," Kemper said.

The transition from research aimed primarily at soil and water conservation to research that also includes energy conservation actually began at the Kimberly center more than five years ago. Kemper gives credit to former center director Marvin Jensen for changing the direction of the center's work.

Soil and water conservation dovetail neatly with energy conservation, Kemper said. For example, Allan Humphreys and Bob Worstell have been working on automated surface irrigation systems for several years. When they began their research, they were not thinking about saving energy, Kemper said, but the

energy savings potential of their work is substantial.

The automated systems will allow some farmers to replace energy intensive sprinkler irrigation systems with low-energy, automated surface irrigation systems. Automated surface irrigation combines the labor savings and even-water application of sprinkler systems with the energy savings of gravity-flow irrigation.

The benefits from even water distribution alone, which can increase crop production 10 to 20 percent from ordinary surface irrigation, make the system worthwhile, Kemper said. He is even thinking of installing one on some land he owns near Twin Falls.

The energy savings over sprinkler irrigation is a bonus, but a substantial one. It takes about six times as much energy to pump irrigation water through a sprinkler system as a farmer will use in all his tractor and other farm equipment, Kemper said.

The automated surface irrigation system is ready for farmers to use, Kemper said. Several will be installed on farms in Utah next year. He also said he is looking for a few local farmers who want to use the system so researchers can watch how it works in field conditions and make further refinements.

Kemper places a high priority on research like the automated irrigation system that can be used by local farmers. It's like a football game, he said. It's nice to have a great passer, but a team also needs receivers who can catch the ball.

In his mind, a research project isn't really complete until farmers in the area start benefiting from the work.

In the past, the center has done well on that score, he said. "I think I'm pretty objective because most of the work was going on before I got here," he said.

One example he cites is the work of entomologist Carl Blickenstaff, who developed an early warning system for detecting Western bean cutworm. By surveying moth populations, Blickenstaff found he could tell farmers if they needed to use pesticides to prevent damage from the cutworm.

The savings in chemicals and labor due to Blickenstaff's early warning system probably averages \$500,000 a year, Kemper said. That compares in a cost of running the program, which is done by the Cooperative Extension Service, of about \$6,000 a year.



Doral Kemper of Snake River Conservation Research Center now specialist in saving energy

## Record crop in for '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1981 winter wheat crop planted this fall is estimated at a record 1.98 billion bushels.

That is 5 percent more than the record 1960 harvest, the Agriculture Department said.

With prices above year-earlier levels at seeding time, farmers seeded a record 63.9 million acres, 11 percent more acreage than a year earlier and 5 percent above a previous record of 61.2 million acres seeded in the fall of 1948.

The estimate was the first official indication of the size of the winter wheat crop, which is planted in the fall and harvested in spring and summer. It makes up about three-fourths of the nation's wheat crop.

The first official estimate of the spring wheat crop, planted in spring and harvested in fall, will not be released until next July.

The 1981 winter wheat crop in Kansas, the leading state, was estimated at 420 million bushels, the same as this year.

Winter wheat acreage was increased an average of 11 percent in the Midwest and a sharp 73 percent increase in Minnesota.

Acreage was reduced in much of the West, but was increased by 19 percent in California. Texas acreage was up 13 percent. Acreage in the Northeast and South rose 20 percent.

"Most of the Great Plains needed additional moisture for good germination and growth," the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The record 1960 winter wheat crop was 1.89 billion bushels and this year's entire wheat crop, also a record, was 2.37 billion bushels, the department said in its final estimate of the size of this year's wheat crop.

The most recent forecast, issued in October, had placed the combined wheat crop at 2.3 billion bushels.

The entire wheat harvest was 11 percent greater and the winter wheat crop was 18 percent greater than the 1979 harvest.

Wheat production set a record despite this summer's drought, which reduced the size of other major row crops. Supplies of wheat, a major grain for human consumption, are more plentiful than fed grains used for livestock feed.

For winter and spring wheat combined, national average yield was 33.4 bushels per acre. A record national average yield of 34.2 bushels per acre was set in 1979.

The final estimate of production of durum wheat, which is used for spaghetti and other pasta, was 108 million bushels, up 2 percent from last year, and the final estimate for other spring wheat was 370 million bushels, down 13 percent.

Rice production was a record 145 million hundredweight, up 10 percent

# Larger overseas farm sales expected to benefit consumer

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Council of America, which is leading an effort to build broad support for a sharp increase in agricultural exports over the next decade, says greater overseas sales will benefit consumers.

As part of an effort to educate the American people on the issue, the ACA Tuesday released a report that concludes foreign demand will encourage farmers to increase production as much as possible, providing enough crops for Americans' and foreign consumers.

Farmers are already responding to "positive signals in the marketplace" and are likely to plant enough for

bumper crops next year, the ACA said.

The report, "Clear Signals for Full Production: The Benefit for Farmers and Consumers," addressed concerns that greater exports raise food prices.

In the long term, that is not so, the ACA said, because exports will give farmers incentives to continue to plant and harvest larger crops.

Greater efficiency and a larger volume of food production can help reduce per-unit costs.

In addition, more farm exports will have a positive impact on the U.S. trade balance, the report said.

"We recognize the growing concern about the impact of increased farm exports on food prices," said ACA director Paul Mullnix, a vice president of the Southern States Co-operative of Richmond, Va.

That concern led the ACA to emphasize that rising world food needs will create a powerful incentive for farmers, an opportunity to earn a reasonable profit, if the market is left free to operate, he said.

"Given this incentive, farmers will plant fence row to fence row — doing everything possible to increase production capacity," Mullnix said.

U.S. consumers and our customers around the world."

Last year the ACA began its project to educate the American people about exports by setting a goal to triple the value of American exports over the next decade.

A Blue Ribbon Committee of 35 agricultural leaders is overseeing drafting of recommendations for

See SALES PAGE C2

## Aid measures signed

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Help soon may be on the way to beginning farmers whose attempts to establish financial footholds have been frustrated by tight credit and high interest rates.

President Carter has signed amendments to the Farm Credit Act that he says will contribute significantly to meeting the credit needs of agriculture during this decade.

The law provides special assistance for young, beginning and small farmers and authorizes federal land banks to extend their services to commercial fishermen, a White House spokesman said.

It allows co-op banks to provide

export credit to cooperatives and lowers the percentage of members of farm co-ops who must be farmers in order for those co-ops to qualify for federal loans.

"For over 60 years, the Farm Credit System has ably serviced the credit needs of farmers and ranchers; and more recently these reports that producers and harvesters," Carter said in a statement released in Plains.

"The new law represents the culmination of an effort, begun in 1978, so that it can continue to efficiently and effectively make its significant contribution in meeting the credit-related needs of agriculture throughout the 1980s."

## Census shows number of U.S. farms rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, which for decades has been tracking a decline in farming, Friday reported there are at least 5-percent more farms in the United States than previously believed.

Revised figures in an annual statistical report showed there were 2.43 million American farms in 1980 and projected 2.42 million in 1981. A year ago, the department projected a 1980 total of 2.31 million.

Due to continued declines in the Midwest, even the revised data suggest a downward trend, but slower than had been thought. Over five years, the decline was 3.7 percent, not the 7.3 percent reported last year.

The reduction from 1979 to 1980 now is estimated at less than 0.1 percent. The decline in 1981 is projected at less than 0.4 percent.

By taking a new look at census figures, the department found 27,000 previously uncounted farms in Texas, which tops the nation with 186,000 farms, and 20,000 more farms in California, which has 80,000 farms.

Farming is on the rise in the Northeast, reflecting a back-to-the-land movement of urbanites and suburbanites purchasing small acreages.

In Vermont, the number of farms rose from 7,300 to 7,700 in 1980 and is expected to reach 7,900 next year. The department previously

reported just 6,300 farms in the Green Mountain state.

"The 1974 census publication of farm numbers had considerable incompleteness," said the department, which revised its figures with the help of 1978 census data, an annual farm survey and numbers collected by states.

The department projected increases between 1980 and 1981 for Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

The revisions also found less farm land than previously estimated. The nationwide total stands at 1,042 billion acres, 4.5 million acres less than had been indicated.

# USDA career employees receive big Christmas bonuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-five high-level career Agriculture Department employees were given Christmas bonuses totaling \$26,000 as rewards for outstanding performance.

The employees, who received from \$2,505 to \$9,020, are members of the "senior executive service," a special group of federal employees with career appointments. The awards are designed to give bureaucrats extra incentives in return for their sacrifice of job security.

The bonuses were announced on Christmas Eve. The money will be awarded in early January.

Purely political appointees were not eligible, but several recipients happened to be career civil servants who hold political jobs in the current administration.

At least one member of the select group originally was a political appointee whose job was switched to a career position as a result of a 1978 civil service reform law.

James Thornton was appointed associate administrator of the Farmers Home Administration — by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

When incoming Republicans looked at the list of jobs they could fill at Agriculture, Thornton's had been removed.

Thornton, whose salary is \$50,112.50 a year, received a bonus of \$5,512.

Another recipient is James Starkey, deputy undersecretary for international affairs, an important post in the Bergland administration, who holds a "political" job paying \$50,112.50 a year, despite his career status.

The largest amount, \$9,020, will go

to J.B. Penn, deputy administrator of the department's Economics and Statistics Service. Also earning \$50,112.50 a year, Penn is a political appointee and a top economic adviser to Bergland.

His career civil service status will entitle him to some position in the new administration.

The 1978 law creates a problem for new administrations because it protects top-level bureaucrats in the "senior executive service," but requires they be given jobs of comparable importance. There are a limited number of jobs in that category.

In addition to Penn, five other officials who earn \$50,112.50 a year received top cash awards.

They were William Manley, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service; Leon Anderson, director of the Forest Service's human resources program; J. Lamar Beasley, Forest Service deputy chief for programs and administration; Thomas Grumbly, associate administrator of the Food Safety and Quality Service; and Terry Kinney Jr., Science and Education Administration administrator for agricultural research.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, received a \$7,016 bonus in addition to his salary of \$50,112.50.

Science and Education Administration director Anson Bertrand and James Lee Jr., associate administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, whose salaries are the same level as the others, received bonuses equal to Peterson's.

The recipients were recommended by their individual agencies. The recommendations were evaluated by the USDA's performance review board and sent to Bergland, who made the final award decisions.

During the summer, another set of similar but larger cash awards from the White House created political problems for President Carter and handed the Republicans an issue in the Farm Belt.

Among the recipients was Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist and the most visible political official at the department next to Bergland.

On paper, Hjort was awarded \$20,000, although his actual bonus was

less because a rule prevented it from pushing his salary higher than the agriculture secretary's.

Hjort was eligible because he has career civil service status from his many years as an Agriculture Department bureaucrat.

What created a political storm among farmers was a White House statement lauding Hjort for his role in changing the department's orientation from producers to consumers. Bergland said the wording was a mistake, but the damage was done.

## Vineyard does double duty as art gallery

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times

NAPA, Calif. — "I'm a failed novelist. I didn't have it. I'm supportive of people who've got it."

Rene di Rosa, 61 — vinticulturist, enologist, patron of the arts — was explaining why his 600-acre Winery Lake vineyard on the outskirts of Napa doubles as an art gallery in the wild.

Scattered throughout his vines and in the uncultivated rolling hills embracing his estate are dozens of sculptures.

"In Europe they have religious sculpture in vineyards. Why not have exciting pieces of modern art scattered about my acreage?" di Rosa asked.

Di Rosa and his wife, Veronica, the illustrator of "Chocolate Decadence" and other one-recipe books, live in a century-old French-style chateau.

On the slope of a steep hill below the chateau stands a flatbed wagon. Not an ordinary wagon, it is a sculptured piece by Dennis Leon, and the wagon bed is covered with a blanket of large carved letters forming verse by poet Stephen Jay.

## Sales

Continued from Page C1

maximum expansion of farm exports over the next decade. The first draft is being circulated among experts.

The second draft of "Blueprint for Export Expansion" will be presented at a national conference on farm exports Feb. 9-11 in Washington.

The public education program, geared especially to urban audiences, will go into high gear after the conference.

Mullnix said that Americans are constantly made aware of increases in food prices because they buy food so frequently, but food prices in most years have not increased as fast as overall inflation. In addition, the farmer gets an average of one-third of the consumer's food dollar, with the rest paying to move food from the farm to the supermarket checkout.

Between 1974 and 1980, food prices increased less than costs of energy, housing, transportation and medical costs, the ACA said in its report.

If exports were a major cause of food price inflation, food prices in the United States should be higher than in other nations because American farmers produce 60 percent of grain that enters world trade and production from one of every three acres of U.S. farmland is sent abroad.

Yet Americans spend an average of 16 percent of after-tax income on food while West Germans spend 22 percent, Japanese spend 23 percent, Russians spend 41 percent, Indians spend 59 percent and Chinese spend 60 percent, the report said.

"When you get down to the bottom line: despite record levels of farm exports in 1979 and 1980, food prices are still running 2 to 3 percent below the general rate of inflation," Mullnix said.

He also said that increased farm exports strengthen the economy,

generating \$82 billion activity in the domestic economy and providing jobs for 1.13 million workers.

Agricultural exports in fiscal 1980 were \$40.5 billion and are expected to reach \$48.5 billion in fiscal 1981, helping to pay for imports of oil and manufactured goods.

Foreign nations are dependent on the United States to provide farm products, the report said.

"No other country comes close to America's ability to meet future world demand for food and feed grains and oilseeds," he concluded.

The report said that direct government intervention in the market, like grain embargos or price controls, should be avoided except for the most serious national security considerations.

Examples of intervention may appear to offer a "quick fix," Mullnix said. "But, in fact, they merely add to the problem, since they reduce the incentive to expand production."

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## Buffalo raffle to help tribe build herd

USK, Wash. (UPI) — The Kalspel Indian Tribe is raffling off a buffalo in order to raise money to increase its herd.

For a \$10 donation, persons have a chance to win 1,000 pounds of dressed-out bison.

The tribe started it herd with 10 buffaloes from a national park in 1976. That was increased to 25 and the herd

since that time has produced 17 offspring.

The Kalspel reservation, which totals 4,600 acres, is home for some 187 members.

The buffalo herd not only provides the Indians with a chance to preserve the species, but also serves as a tourist attraction.

Tribe members hope one day, also, to market buffalo meat.

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# Rural farms attract antique tool collectors

By HANK BURCHARD  
© The Washington Post

Don Paschal stood in a Loudon County, Va., farmyard, gazing over hundreds of screws, wrenches, jiggers, grallies, cresets, inshaves, filchers, bruzzes, slicks, twivels, trammel

poins, gannets, dengelslocks and sugar devils, not to mention bick, flagging, chincing, meaking and trammel irons.

The antique tools were the fruits of years of collecting by Paschal and fellow members of PATINA, the happily acronymed Potomac Antique Tools and Industries Association.

Gathered at the American Work Horse Museum at Paeonian Springs near Leesburg, Va., they seemed less interested in buying or selling than in just talking about the tools and the men who made them and used them.

"In the old days a man wouldn't be seen with the kinds of tools they sell today," Paschal said. "Pride in your

work started with pride in your tools, and somebody who was thinking of hiring a man to do a job had to be needed to know about him by looking at his tool chest."

Paschal picked up a folding scale (ruler) from one of the tables. Carved of ivory and bound in brass, it might have been crafted by Fabergé for the Czar of all the Russias. "This is not a piece of jewelry, it is a tool," he said. "The carpenter or cabinetmaker who owned it used it every working day. Maybe his son used it after him, and his grandson. If you were discussing a job with a man and he pulled this out of his pocket to take a measurement, you could be confident you were dealing with a craftsman."

Handling had gently rounded the brass edging and rubbed soft brown tones into the ivory, but the rulers were still sharp. The scale opened out with no slack or binding in the joints and closes with the subtle click of a kiss shot in billiards.

"You better look out," said Art Kushian, who was offering the scale for sale for \$77, that's how I got started collecting old tools. I saw an ivory scale far rarer than this at a farm sale about 10 years ago, but the man wanted \$20 for it. I thought that was too much and passed it up, and then all the way home and for weeks afterward I thought about that thing. The next time I saw one I bought it. And the next one, and the next one . . ."

He waved a hand over the truckload of tools he had hauled from his home in Mount Joy, Pa. "Stay away from this stuff. There's too much future in it."

There is no end of past in it, as well. Tom Tully of Arlington, Va., has been chasing carpenter James Locke for years. He has pursued him through the streets of New York and the byways of Providence, R.I., and believes the trail ultimately will lead to England. The man has been dead for a century or more but Tully, a Smithsonian historian, has charge of Locke's splendid tool chest, made of mahogany, brass-bound and inlaid with ivory, with tidy compartments in which are nestled 150 of the squares, bevels, gauges, miter templates and planes he used throughout his working life. Half of them were made in England, half in New York and New York. Tully intends to make Locke live again as an example of a 19th century craftsman.

The association's members, mostly from Maryland and Virginia, meet bi-monthly at places where old crafts are being preserved or revived. Dr. Henry L. Buckard's American Work Horse Museum was a perfect setting, being authentic right down to the horses, harnesses and horse pucks. Last spring members used the appropriate tools to help Williamsburg, Va., workmen turn a couple of trees into a Colonial hen house.

Collecting is only part of the game. The fustions of many tools have disappeared into the mists of time and some PATINA members would rather argue about them than eat. A serious collector will soon be deep in research, and some come to find themselves being consulted by the authorities they used to consult.

The path of the investigator winds through intriguing detours. Member Jim Welsh, seeking information on materials used in barrel-making, stumbled over the fact that America's first energy crisis came in the early 1900s, when the eastern U.S. was so thoroughly deforested that even firewood was hard to find. It sped development of the coal and oil industries but wiped out the Coopers, who until then had been the nation's premier packagers. From a leading craft coopering declined to the wine and whisky trades, plus a few "slack coopers" making nail kegs.

If somebody needs to know, say the output of a workhorse, the PATINA library maintained by secretary Bob Nelson at his home in Cheverly, Md., reveals that a draft animal paced at 2.5 mph can labor 15.33 times as long as one driven at 10 mph.

Some collectors develop monomania. Like Harold D. Berry of Bealton, Va., as his 74th birthday claimed, Berry is a Keen Kutter man, and now has well over a hundred of the rare 19th century patent tools. He often has to buy a whole box of tools to get one Keen Kutter, and travels all over the mid-Atlantic region reselling the culs to pay for his passion. Mrs. Berry, who usually goes with him, seems gently amused at his fixation but says she enjoys the traveling.

Asked what it is that fascinates him about Keen Kutters, Berry looked puzzled, "why," man, they're great tools."

Dr. Richard F.S. Starr of Purcellville, Va., a tall and courtly

gentleman farmer who dresses like a drier, collects only the finest items, especially the superb planes made by an Ochs of the same surname but no known relation. He has gone so far as to search out Starr's home and the place where his children are buried, "although I haven't found the grave of the old fellow himself."

Some members speak of PATINA's collection in tones of awe, and are all on the lookout for things that might interest him. "He is sharp," one dealer said. "He hardly ever buys, and never sells." The meeting ended with a pilgrimage to the Starr estate.

"You eventually have to concentrate on some period or type of tool because there just are so many of them," said Bill Neyer of Landisville, Pa. "I've had to go into fairly heavy Pa. to keep from going broke buying Learning to let go of items that are duplicates or that really don't add to the core of your collection is the hardest part. I've got so much stuff I can't haul the half of it around any more."

He broke off to relieve a customer of a substantial sum. "On the other hand, if you are careful to stick to items of quality in good condition, it's hard to get burned. Average prices have gone up tenfold or more in the past few years."

Skyrocketing prices both please and distress the members, and not just according to whether they are buying or selling. "It is good to see their value recognized," PATINA president Paschal said, "but it makes it hard for a person who is looking for fine old tools to use."

The finest and rarest tools have grown far too valuable for anyone but an eccentric millionaire to use, since a single nick or dent may lower the grade and hence the value.

A novice can distinguish some of the grades simply by the way the dealers present their tools: 1st Grade (unused) in the original packing or felt-lined cases; 2nd Grade (may have been restored) in hardstone trays; 3rd Grade (rough but usable) laid out on blankets; 4th Grade (interesting junk) jumbled in battered milk crates.

The newcomer who had been warned away from Kushian's display wandered back an hour or so later. "I knew you'd be back," he said, taking the money.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

Couple examines old tools at sale in Virginia in scene becoming typical across nation

## Citrus grower opposes controls

# Chemical makers subsidize speeches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citrus grower Carolyn Leavens says over-regulation of farm chemicals hurts the American farmer's ability to produce a profitable crop.

The farm chemical industry finances her speaking tours on the subject.

"Since last May, Mrs. Leavens, of Ventura, Calif., has appeared as a farm wife, speaking against what she considers excessive government regulation of herbicide and pesticide use. She says the federal government would like to spread stiff California restrictions to other states. Warning consumers against this is the purpose of her trips.

"Mrs. Leavens appears as a spokesperson for the American Agri-Women," according to the public relations firm, Paluszek and Leslie Associates of Washington, D.C. American Agri-Women is a national coalition of farm and ranch women's organizations formed in 1974.

Paluszek and Leslie proposed Mrs. Leavens be interviewed by UPI during her swing through the Northeast. The firm is employed by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

"Is the government legislating the food of our plates?"

"That was the opening line of a letter proposing the interview from Ann Ugast of the P.R. firm. She wrote that Mrs. Leavens, vice-president of California Women for Agriculture, "cites some specific examples of how EPA and OSHA regulations have adversely affected her farming operation."

"As a representative of 24,000 American farm women, she knows

that America's economic health depends on a successful and profitable agriculture," Ms. Ugast wrote. She enclosed a brief biography, an American Agri-Women statement of principles and a press release, the last paragraph of which read:

"Mrs. Leavens' tour to relate agricultural issues to urban residents is being sponsored by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association."

"Is she representing farm women or the chemical industry?"

"They pay my expenses," she said when asked about this in an interview. "But I am doing this because of my concern for agriculture."

She said she makes her own case and has not been told what to say by the chemical makers.

After hearing her speak on the subject, Mrs. Leavens said, the chemicals association proposed the idea of her appearances "for the reason that we who use insecticides can best explain why the use of chemicals are so badly under pressure from the government, particularly in California which has the toughest regulations in the country."

"It is a matter of mutual concern. We (the Agri-Women) agreed to do this because we have a community of interest."

"The Environmental Protection Agency wants to scoop it (the California controls) up and transfer it to other states."

She said she has made trips to Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Seattle; the Chicago area, and to Duluth and Rochester, Minn.

When interviewed, she was extending a trip to an Agri-Women convention in Pennsylvania to appear in Connecticut and Massachusetts as well as New York.

"I am not paid one penny" by the chemicals association, she said. "I volunteer my time. I did appear she was sincere and dedicated to her cause."

Carl Suchocki, spokesman for the chemicals association, confirmed the arrangement with the Agri-Women. He said Mrs. Leavens was among a number of speakers sponsored by the chemicals association. He said the Washington public relations firm was employed by the association and handled arrangements for the speakers.

Asked about this, Ms. Ugast said other speakers similarly sponsored are William Harvey, a retired University of California "weed scientist"; John Marcroft, entomologist and a private consultant in California; Stanley Rachesky, a Chicago area urban entomologist; and George Ware, a University of Arizona professor of entomology.

Unlike Mrs. Leavens, some of the other speakers who are consultants are paid what Ms. Ugast called "a modest per diem to replace what they would earn from independent business" plus reimbursement for such expenses as air fare, hotel bills and meals. Their expenses average \$500 to \$1,000 per trip, she said.

The program began in 1973 with speakers appearing in four cities.

They have visited between 40 and 50 cities in the past year, Ugast said. Other than Mrs. Leavens, who speaks primarily on pesticide safety, she said.

After hearing her speak on the subject, Mrs. Leavens said, the chemicals association proposed the idea of her appearances. "For the reason that we who use insecticides can best explain why the use of chemicals are so badly under pressure from the government, particularly in California which has the toughest regulations in the country."

"The Environmental Protection Agency wants to scoop it (the California controls) up and transfer it to other states."

California already is spending \$20 million annually for enforcement of its regulations, she said. "Try projecting that to the country as a whole."

"She contends some herbicides and pesticides have been withdrawn from use by the EPA on the basis of limited testing. "Some of the testing they did was on an inaccurate basis. But she did not bring statistics or material to support the claim.

Instead, she said, "Our house is smeared in the middle of an archway. We get drift from aerial application. I can say this: It cleans all the aphids off my roses."

"I've never had any concern about that spray. I've been living in that house 25 years. I know these things to be safe used as they are."

## U.S. peanut supply half of '79 level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday that peanut supplies in commercial storage in late November were down 46 percent from a year ago, reflecting a small crop that has raised the price of peanut butter.

"Obviously, it's an indication of the short supply," said department economist Bert Miller.

The drought-stricken peanut crop — estimated at 2.3 billion pounds — is 42 percent smaller than last year and the smallest since 1964. Peanuts in commercial storage totaled 1.59 billion pounds on Nov. 20.

The latest peanut stocks report showed that use of peanuts for peanut butter in November was down 22 percent, for peanut candy was down 6 percent and for salted peanuts was down 42 percent.

Rising costs of peanut butter and salted peanuts, coupled with fears of short supplies, recently prompted the administration to permit imports of 200 million pounds of peanuts.

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# The Green Thumb

## Suggestions for cutting heat loss, keeping plants healthy

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
Times-News Correspondent

If you live in an "average" home, you're losing from 25 to 35 percent of your heat through the windows, even though in the average home, windows account for only 15 percent of the wall surface.

Even in a well-insulated house, heat loss through windows may be as high as 50 to 60 percent of the home's total heat loss.

But windows aren't all bad. For 10 hours a day during the dead of winter you let sun in to heat the house free of charge. And that's the secret — let sun in during day, and at night keep the heat in.

Last year many plants were chilled even though the room temperature was set around 68 degrees, warm enough for any plant. Why were they chilled? A window acts like a wall of ice, and a plant near it is giving off more heat than it receives from the room. Remember, heat travels from places of higher temperature to places of lower temperature. Also, a

cold window creates a draft. Air cooled by the window tends to become heavier and settle, making a draft for your plants.

What to do: 1) Since your plants are losing heat to the glass, draw shades at night, close the drapes or venetian blinds.

2) On real cold, windy nights, do the above, and also cover your plants near windows, using newspapers. Tender items such as African Violets can take a "blow" if next to a window on a cold night.

**START A COCONUT**  
The coconut you buy in the supermarket makes a good ornamental plant. You can plant the mature, unhusked nut or the bare nut in a loose soil mixture. If unhusked, place it on the side and only partially cover it. Keep in a temperature of around 70 degrees. Some gardeners bury the coconut partially in moist sand in the center. Soaking and sandpapering the seed hastens germination.

It takes four or five months for the seed to germinate, or even longer, so be patient. When you see a sprout

coming out of the end, pot it in a container large enough for it. Did you know the coconut is the largest seed in the world? Nature washes coconuts ashore on tropical islands and the salt water doesn't seem to harm them.

**HOME GROWN CITRUS**  
Next time you buy any citrus fruits in the store, don't forget to save the seed.

They make wonderful foliage plants and are the easiest of all to grow. Simply plant the seed (can be fresh from the fruit) in a pot of soil. Keep it watered and in a temperature around 70 degrees F. As soon as seedlings appear, they can be transplanted into 3-inch pots and grown until about a foot high, then they can be shifted into 4-inch pots and grown in a bright sunny window.

Keep the plants watered since a dry soil will cause leaf scorch. Over-watering can cause leaves to drop. Remember, if the plants form fruits, they will be sour (yet ornamental), although the leaves will be nice and glossy. The citrus group includes mandarins, oranges, tangerines, grapefruits, oranges, limes, tangelos, etc. All are started the same way, and take the same care. If you're interested in growing edible citrus indoors, why not raise dwarf oranges, tangerines, lemons, grapefruit, limes, etc., purchased from a nursery? These are budded and will produce edible fruit. You can grow a pomegranate lemon in

your home, and it will produce lemons weighing as much as 2 1/2 pounds each. There's even a Ruby Pink grapefruit with very sweet, pink flesh.

A soil mixture for these citrus is very important. Use equal parts of sand, peatmoss, loam, and some perlite added to help drainage. Use a wooden container from 14 to 16 inches across. Smaller containers are satisfactory for a short time, but the plants will need a larger pot or tub.

**SEED CATALOGS**  
Catalogs are rolling in now and few things are more soothing than the unctious found in these wonderful publications. If your nerves are jangled, take a minute to read a poem written by a common person, Edgar Guest, years ago, about seeds. Guest's poetry isn't acceptable today because it was too easily understood. I paid a dime for a package of seeds, and the clerk tossed them out with a flip.

"We've got them assorted for you," he said with a smile on his lips. Pansies and poppies and asters and peas. Just a dime a pack and pick as you please."

Now dimes are what the man in the store needs; when buying before, I'd thought of them only as seeds. But it flashed through my mind as I

bought them this time. You've purchased a miracle for only a dime!

You have a dime's worth of something no MAN can create. You have a dime's worth of mystery, beauty and fate.

You have a dime's worth of LIFE in your hand. That the wisest of men cannot understand.

In these little seeds, now isn't it odd? There's a dime's worth of something, — known only to GOD!"

Note: With inflation, you don't get much for a dime; but a packet of seed is still a bargain at any price.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: P.R. of Twin Falls: "With the high cost of vegetables, we want to try sprouting seeds such as alfalfa, soybeans, wheat, etc. Do you need expensive equipment?"

You don't need any elaborate equipment to sprout seeds — just a fruit or mayonnaise jar with screen over the top. Wash the seed (make sure it hasn't been treated with chemicals). The amount of seed depends on the kind of seed and the best length for the sprouts. One tablespoon of alfalfa seed will fill a quart jar full to the brim, jam-packed with sprouts. Mung beans, 1/4 cup per quart is about right, and soy beans take about 1/2 cup. If you try garbanzo and other large beans, use them when the sprouts are

quite stubby. Sunflower seed, wheat and rye should be eaten when the sprout isn't over 1/4-inch long.

Be sure to keep the seeds at least once a day to keep them moist and also to prevent stagnation. The rinse water can be used on house plants, as it is loaded with vitamins. Cover the jar with an old sock or towel and keep it under the kitchen sink to maintain extra heat.

In case you didn't know it, your kitchen factory will produce a fantastic increase in nutritional value — vitamins, minerals, enzymes, proteins, with just a few hours of sprouting in a simple glass jar. And the amazing thing is that no soil, no plant food, and no fancy equipment is needed.

For example, while sprouting soybeans, you get a spectacular rise in vitamin C — 533 percent increase. F.D. of Mountain Home, "I have a variegated jade plant (Crassula) — pink, green and white or ivory. The green and white are more predominant since I acquired them. I've fed it to restore the pink, but it doesn't help."

Too much nitrogen will drive out the pink coloring. Also a lack of light. Withhold feeding and move the plant to a brighter window and see if the pink color won't come back.

Growing the plant on the dry side will often bring out the pink color, if there is plenty of light.

On remote ranch

## Standing isolation key to survival

MARSHALL, Wyo. (UPI) — Surviving the winter in Wyoming's high country takes a certain ability to put up with isolation.

Karl Meyer is a rancher in the Marshall area, which doesn't show up on any map. It's 40 miles by gravel road from Medicine Bow. Residents use a "crank and holler" local phone system; the nearest regular phone is 25 miles away.

Winters in the area are as tough as any in Wyoming. The community is at a lofty 7,600 feet. The snow usually comes early and doesn't melt until spring.

Meyer's wife and two children live 90 miles away in Laramie during the school year, coming to the ranch on weekends when the road is clear enough for a four-wheel drive vehicle. Last winter they used a snowmobile to make the last five miles.

Meyer is used to the lonely winter life. "I don't do too much in the winter," he said in a newspaper interview. "I just feed the cattle and work on the machinery. After the roads get bad I stay mostly up here. After a month it's just easier to stay home than go. You just get in the habit of it."

The basement of the ranch house is

stocked with enough food to get through a winter.

"You just learn to get along without lettuce and tomatoes, except canned tomatoes," said his wife Fay. "But it's a life you wouldn't believe out there, so you don't worry about the little things."

Meyer said the worst winter he can remember was 1948-1949. He was going to the University of Wyoming in Laramie at the time, and his brother Art was operating the ranch.

"He was snowed in at Thanksgiving and didn't get out until April, the middle of April," Meyer said. "He changed his mind about ranching after that winter. I'd change my mind too, I guess. He's a tool pusher in Riverton now."

Farther south, rancher Jim Jankovsky says he was snowbound for six weeks in the winter of 1948-1949. "In 1948-49 we had a lot of snow and wind with a lot of cold. That was the first year I came to Wyoming. We were working with pitchforks and horses. I was wondering if that was a normal winter here," he said.

One of his ranches is located to the southwest in an area called Cooper's Cove, where it's so windy semi-trailer trucks have been blown over.

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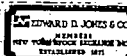
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# Trade winds



**CHARLES R. POTTER**  
...takes loan post

Three promotions have been announced by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

**Charles R. "Chuck" Potter**, formerly manager of the Kimberly office, advances to vice president, commercial loans, in the bank's main office. He has been with the bank more than 10 years.

**Terry R. Sullivan**, assistant manager for the past four years, advances to vice president and manager of the Kimberly office. He has more than nine years of experience in commercial banking.

**George Leonard**, formerly a loan



**TERRY SULLIVAN**  
...Kimberly manager

officer in the main office, becomes assistant manager of the Kimberly office. His experience includes several years as assistant trust officer where he was involved in management of customer property.

The promotions were announced by **Curtis T. Eaton**, board chairman and president of the bank.

**Dr. Thomas J. West** of Sun Valley has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association.



**GEORGE LEONARD**  
...assistant manager

**Richard Lee Morrison** of King Hill, a student at Glens Ferry High School, is among the top ten automotive students in the Western states. In recognition of his selection, he will attend the Pacific Automotive Show in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Jan. 13-15.

**William Donnell**, marketing representative in Idaho Falls for Intermountain Gas Co., has been appointed conservation director for the utility, working in the general office engineering department in Boise.

# Gradual recovery for Idaho forecast for next 5 years

**BOISE** — What will Idaho be like in the next 10 years?

A detailed report released this week by the state Division of Financial Management takes a hard look at that question — and provides several predictions on life in the coming decade.

The forecast is a mixed package of good and bad news, of a state economy affected both by local and national factors.

During the first part of the decade, the report predicts Idaho will slowly recover from the present recession.

"Total real personal income in Idaho has stabilized, after two quarters of decline and has risen slightly during the fourth quarter of 1980. It is expected to recover to the level reached in 1979 by mid-1981."

Agricultural incomes should be "fairly good" for the immediate future, the report says. "Virtually all commodity prices are up from a year ago due to the Midwest drought and recent overseas sales contracts, and the Idaho harvest was good for most crops."

A slow but steady recovery is also predicted for employment in non-agricultural jobs. There were 225,000 persons employed in Idaho non-agricultural jobs in the third quarter of 1980, the report notes, ending a decline in employment that had lasted

for almost a year. "The pre-recession peak of 338,500 employees should be reached again by the first quarter of 1982."

Employment in manufacturing jobs is "steady," the report says. While the number of persons employed in this field had declined from a high of 58,738 in the third quarter of 1979 to a low of 53,500 by the end of 1980, "sustained recovery" should begin by the middle of 1981.

The report suggests the face of Idaho will change in several ways in the coming decade. Among other things, it predicts this will be the decade in which Idaho's population passes the 1 million mark. The report says that total will be reached some time in 1982. Overall, Idaho population is expected to grow at about 2.5 percent a year during the next decade.

Among the factors contributing to that growth are Idaho's environmental attractiveness and natural resource development.

As Idaho develops, it will have at least one edge over many other states. Because of its hydroelectric power sources, electric rates will increase at a slower than average rate. "Idaho's low cost hydro base prevents increases from thermal generation from raising Idaho rates as fast as in

surrounding states, and the passage of the Northwest Power Bill will make Idaho even more attractive for several years."

The report also says that increased mining activity, especially new cobalt and molybdenum developments in central Idaho, will provide some additional employment. But at the same time, timber demand and timber related jobs will sag slightly. "Due to the low level of residential construction and a forecast recession in 1980-1981... forecast demand does not during the decade ever exceed the level reached in 1978."

"The forecast shows Idaho growing more slowly during the 1980's than in the prior decade, but not in relation to the United States as a whole... with lumber and wood products declining slightly as a portion of the total, mining activity and energy becoming more important than in the recent past, and the farm sector growing at a pace not unlike the last 10 years," the report says.

The information in the report stems largely from a mid-November conference, called by Gov. John Evans, for the purpose of examining what Idaho would emerge from the recession — and the kind of changes that might take place during the next 10 years.

# U.S. oil prices moving right up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The up-ramp over the most recent oil price hike by OPEC may have overlooked the current high price of decontrolled domestic oil and the probable course U.S. prices will take during the next year.

A statistical survey by Bache & Co.'s Washington Analysis Corp. subsidiary found newly discovered U.S. oil now commands \$35.88 per barrel.

That price compares with the \$32 benchmark price for Saudi Arabian crude following the \$2 per barrel Saudi price hike that set the stage for a general increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Venezuela, a founding OPEC member that has been selling oil for \$34 per barrel, just announced it will boost its price to \$37 as part of the general OPEC increase. Mexico, which is not in OPEC, raised its best quality crude price Wednesday by \$4 to \$28.50.

Soviet oil recently was selling for \$36, while high quality Norwegian North Sea oil could be had for \$37.15.

The Energy Department, in its latest weekly petroleum status report, estimated the weighted-average world crude oil price on Dec. 5 at \$33.31. But the average barrel the United States imported cost \$34.21, a difference that amounts to about \$4 million or \$5 million a day at current volumes.

Agency officials say the United States pays more for its oil because it imports large amounts from North African producers, who charge the

most because their product is lightest and of highest quality.

U.S. refiners prefer quality crude because it makes more gasoline per barrel. U.S. consumers use proportionately more gasoline and less of other refined products than those in other industrialized nations.

If the United States purchased cheaper imports, refining costs simply would rise to erase any economies, the officials said.

Domestic oil prices are expected to rise to the prevailing world level after Sept. 30, 1981, when the final price controls are lifted from U.S. crude.

With some controlled domestic crude now going for just \$7.37 per barrel, the resulting increases could be substantial.

# Industry

Continued from Page C5

more efficiently. The sugar plant employs about 180 people throughout the year and another 100 during the four-month campaign when all the sugar beets are processed.

**Happerware Co.** The plastic-ware manufacturer is historically resistant to recessions, said Plant Manager John Forbes. Business did "soften a little," he said, but not much. The Jerome plant employs about 800 people.

**Moore Business Forms Inc.** The company finishes 1980 with one of the highest order backlogs it has ever had, said Plant Manager Cal Jensen. The Jerome plant employs about 225 people, he said, and expansion is a distinct possibility within the next year.

For some local manufacturing companies, business is still tied directly to the agricultural economy. With farm prices high this year, two manufacturers of farm equipment hope their problems are behind them.

**Acme Manufacturing** — The Fleet company employs about 75 people,

according to Vice President Jim Herrett. Sales of the company's cultivating equipment, replacement chains for potato harvesters and other equipment, have been down for the last several years, but Herrett expects a good year next year.

"Even though farmers are making money, they need that money to pay off old bills before they can buy new equipment," he said.

The company has been gearing up to expand production for the last two years, he said. This year's farm profits should lead to expanded production next year.

**Curt Manufacturing Co.** The Twin Falls company also makes chains for potato harvesters and other farm equipment. It also does custom work in its machine shop. General Manager Roger McKenzie said the company has just completed a reorganization under bankruptcy laws and has more orders than at any time in the last two years.

The company will employ about 50 people during the peak of production in summer, he said. But even now, at a time of year when it would usually

be laying off workers, the company is hiring people, McKenzie said.

The company's growth potential is tremendous, McKenzie said.

Twin Falls banker Eaton likes what he sees when he looks at the growth potential manufacturers bring to a local economy. Still, he cautions that a large new manufacturer doesn't contribute as much to the diversity of the economy as many small companies do. A large company can throw the local economy into a tailspin if it gets into financial trouble, he said.

He also doesn't sell the agriculture sector of the economy short. There is room for growth in manufacturing related to agriculture, such as in the production of fuel from crops, he said. Joe Cielek, manager of Kregel's Hardware and head of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Committee, said growth for growth's sake isn't worth anything.

However, if new manufacturers can be brought into the area that are compatible with the lifestyle in Twin Falls, they would make a good economy even better, he said.

# Veteran editor in Utah retires

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Arthur C. Deek, executive editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, has announced his retirement after 52 years in the newspaper business.

Tribune Publisher John W. Gallivan named Deek editor emeritus and said the veteran journalist would continue to act as consultant for the Kearns-Tribune Corp.

Will Fehr, former city editor and current managing editor, was named editor replacing Deek. Jack L. Schroeder, former sports editor, who most recently has been assistant executive editor, was named managing editor.

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Sylvia Porter

# Beware of burglars; beat 'em

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**By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN**  
United Press International

**KUWAIT** - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries celebrated its 20th anniversary this year but for the man who invented OPEC there was little to cheer about.

Things just didn't turn out right.

"The OPEC sales have not done anything to utilize the benefits OPEC has brought," said Abdullah Taraki, founding father of the oil producers' club.

"They are importing all of the machines and unskilled labor just like before. Our people are not being prepared for the time when the oil wells run dry."

"They are just consuming money," he said, slapping his desk then brushing back a shock of his gleaming white hair.

The critical honesty with which he judges his own creation is a Taraki hallmark. His life has been an outspoken crusade against two evils: the Western oil companies who "cheated" the Arabs of their rightful wealth for decades, and the Arab leaders who squandered that wealth when it finally came into their hands.

Saudi Arabian-born Taraki, 61, was the first of his countrymen to ever study petroleum engineering, beginning in Cairo and later at the University of Texas. After a brief stint with Texaco in America, where he gained a keen understanding of how U.S. oil companies operate, Taraki returned to Saudi Arabia as his country's first oil technocrat.

The situation in Saudi Arabia in 1948 was really a mess," he said in an interview at his Kuwait-based oil consulting firm. "Nobody knew what was going on. The oil was coming up from the ground and everybody was taking the oil companies."

"The situation in Saudi Arabia in 1948 was really a mess," he said in an interview at his Kuwait-based oil consulting firm. "Nobody knew what was going on. The oil was coming up from the ground and everybody was taking the oil companies."

During the 1960s Taraki visited every Arab Middle Eastern capital trying to convince other producers that they must face the companies as a unit or be divided and ruled by them forever.

"The Emir of Kuwait thought I was crazy," he remembers with relish. "Then he went to the oil companies with the facts I had given him and they offered Kuwait 25 million more dinars (then \$70 million) for the oil they were pumping."

It took a unilateral decision by the oil companies to lower the price of Middle Eastern crude by 10 cents a barrel to convince the leading producers that cooperative action would be their only salvation.

Urged by Taraki and Venezuelan Oil Minister Perez Alfonso, representatives from Kuwait, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela met in Baghdad Sept. 9, 1960, and created an exclusive club for dealing with the oil companies.

"I don't remember who thought up the name," said Taraki.

Two years later Taraki was ousted as the Saudi oil minister — in part because he was too "radical" — and replaced by an upstart out of Harvard named Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Since then, Taraki has watched OPEC grow from the sidelines of his oil consulting firm. It has not been his dream come true.

This — the absolute peak of the season for merriment, entertainment at home, casual visits from home to home, impromptu decisions to go across-the-street-for-something — is also a peak season for burglars. And the reasons are all of the above.

Your "neighborhood" burglar knows what you are planning to do (even though you don't). He is an expert at your psychological responses at Christmas-New Year's. No matter where you live, who you are, burglars are now lurking behind every post, every bush, waiting to invade your home.

There is no such thing as total security against burglars. But use your head! Don't leave doors unlocked, even for a visit of a few minutes' duration in the next block. Don't invite the criminal to break in; make it harder instead, so that he is more likely to give up and look for an easier target than you.

What, though, if a burglar occurs while you're away — and you return to find a door forced or open, a window broken or open?

Don't enter the house! Quietly and quickly, go to the nearest neighbor, call the police — and only after the police have examined and found your home safe should you go in.

If you should enter a seemingly intact home or apartment and suddenly confront a burglar, back off,

extend your empty hands, tell him to take what he wants, assure him you will not try to interfere. Try, though, to remember what the burglar looks like.

And what do you do if you're sitting around the dinner table or Christmas tree and you hear a burglar inside your home?

**Rule One:** Avoid confronting him if you can, urge specialists at the Yale Security Group of Scovell, Inc. If there's a phone where you are, quietly call the police. Lock your door if you can.

**Rule Two:** Get help. Throw the window open and yell "Help! Police!" or "Help! Fire!" The "fire" call may be best. In any case, the burglar probably will leave as fast as he can when he hears the yell.

**Rule Three:** Don't try to capture the burglar, for he'll do whatever he can to escape and avoid arrest — and that means using fists, club, knife or gun.

**Rule Four:** If the burglar confronts you, don't resist. Tell him to take what he wants. Without obviously starting, study him so you can give the police a good description and can pick him up in a lineup. After he leaves, try to determine in which direction he runs.

**Rule Five:** Forget about guns unless you are an expert. A seldom-used weapon might not work and there is nothing worse than trying to corner a felon with a useless weapon. That will invite his deadly force. And don't underestimate the danger to your

children if they find your loaded gun and start playing with it.

But let's turn back and consider what you might sensibly do while this warning is still in your mind to reduce the chances of an unauthorized entry into your home in this or any other season.

The most effective door lock is the mortise type where the mechanism is contained inside the door. Be sure the lock has a separately activated deadlatch or dead bolt that cannot be opened. Even better, suggest the Scovell experts, install an auxiliary lock with a bolt an inch long that goes into a metal slot in the jamb or vertical bolt which interlocks with the strike on the jamb.

To prevent the cylinder from being pried out of the lock, install a cylinder guard. This is a metal plate placed over the cylinder and bolted through the door. It has a small opening which gives access to the keyhole but is too small to permit the cylinder to be yanked out.

A key-operated lock should be installed on each window; the conventional sash fastener is useless.

You also can install an electronic alarm system — ranging from the familiar break-sensitive tape or wiring on windows and doors to sophisticated sensors that are activated by the body heat of the intruder. Others — detect-vibration, motion, mass or sound or the interruption of beams of visible or invisible

light. The response can be as simple as a local alarm to alert your neighbors or as complicated as sending a message to a central station which notifies the police or dispatches its own patrols to investigate. Some even dial the police and play a recorded message that a burglary is under way at your address. Check with your police department.

This warning on this date might seem to you a kill-joy's approach to merriment. It's not. Rather, it could be the most valuable personal message I've sent you in all of 1980.

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Casa Plow 20 H Was \$450 NOW \$320

MC Bottom 7 Way Plow Was \$1100 NOW \$995

**SWATHERS**

MC '41' Swather Ser. No. 82223-275 Was \$6500 NOW \$5500

Newline Windrower Diesel Swather 6600 Ser. No. 1831 Was \$16,000 NOW \$14,500

Keston 14' 200 Swather Sprayer / Windrower Was \$1600 NOW \$1500

New Holland Model Swather 11' Diesel 2020 Cab and 4x4 Conditioner Model 1122 Was \$18,500 NOW \$14,950

**PLOWS**

Casa 4 Bottom Plow Was \$1200 NOW \$775

MC Bottom 7 Way Plow Was \$1100 NOW \$995

**HARVESTORS**

AC Best Harvester Ser. No. 35105 NOW \$3500

Keston Best Harvester 510 Ser. No. 2007 NOW \$1500

Top Edge Harvester Super 9 Ser. No. 11250 NOW \$12,500

**LOADERS**

Ford L-Series Loader F-11 Was \$1500 NOW \$1000

Newline Forestry Loader 32-Backet Ser. No. 413 Was \$750 NOW \$500

1977 Cat 850 Articulated Loader 4 Wheel Drive Ser. No. 123477 Was \$28,500 NOW \$28,500

**MISC.**

Newline Stakebed 917 310 Ser. No. 4127 Was \$8949 NOW \$7995

Wagon 5000A Ford 1171 Fluid Mover 22' 104 Ser. No. 104812 Was \$3500 NOW \$995

7 Bar 3 Pt. Coretractor Was \$475 NOW \$350

Folding Tractor 3rd Was \$60 NOW \$75

Triplex Hydraulic Mower Was \$250 NOW \$150

Grays Plow by Leonard Plow Was \$150 NOW \$100

Open Contractor Was \$1200 NOW \$995

**BALERS**

Fremont Baler 2201 Ser. No. 3279 Engine Was \$2500 NOW \$2995

New Machine Baler 200 Ser. No. 2711 Was \$2401 NOW \$3995

New Holland Self Propelled Baler 1200 Ser. No. 1133 Was \$2929 NOW \$7250

John Deere Baler 2141 Ser. No. 12294 Was \$7190 NOW \$4400

**SPREADERS**

Ford 4 Wheel Sprayer 3005-2481 Was \$2203 NOW \$1300

**MISC.**

Keston Stakebed 210 Ser. No. 1829 Was \$2943 NOW \$1950

Keston Stakebed 210 Ser. No. 1844 Was \$2800 NOW \$7950

Newline Stakebed 919 310 Ser. No. 7103 Was \$18,004 NOW \$12,500

200 Galon Atom Sprayer Was \$1400 NOW \$300

Cal Royal Grader 1977 30 Ser. No. 80311 Was \$2750 NOW \$1995

**GARY LUCICH**

**WAYNE REEVES**

**JACI FREMONT**

**STEVE CAMERON**

**KARL DAHMER**

**Business seminar for artists set**

**BOISE** - A seminar dealing with the business problems of the artist is planned Jan. 10.

The seminar will be in the Boise State University Liberal Arts Auditorium.

It will cover marketing art and management of business affairs by artists, including copyrights, grants, and taxes.

Sponsors are the Idaho Watercolor Society, Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Small Business Administration. Advance registration and other information is available by calling Carol Caba at 362-1917 in Boise.

**Spice firm buys container maker**

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** - McCormick & Co., Inc., the world's largest spice maker, announced Thursday it will acquire Setco, Inc., a Los Angeles-based plastic bottle-maker, for about \$7 million.

Setco's primary products are stock and custom-designed blow-molded plastic bottles. The company had sales of more than \$8 million in 1979, and estimates \$15 million in sales for 1980.

Setco recently set up an eastern distribution center in Somerville, N.J., McCormick officials said. Thomas Segar will remain Setco's president and chief executive officer.

**Milk sale stops**

**LEWISTON (UPI)** - The sale of milk and cream from Golden Grain Dairy has been suspended in Washington by the North Idaho Central Health District.

The suspension comes next week when health officials believe problems connected with mechanical operation at the dairy were to be corrected.

Officials said the dairy had a problem with maintenance of some of its equipment and plant conditions.

**IRS offers help**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Internal Revenue Service office will be open for taxpayer assistance from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Jan. 5, 1981.

Taxpayers who wish telephone assistance can call 1-800-872-9290.



### NEW WARRANTY - RENTAL TRACTORS

1900 4 Wheel Drive Ford

Was \$8794 NOW \$7500

2600 2 Wheel Drive Ford Diesel Tractor

Was \$11,639 NOW \$9750

Tw10 Ford Diesel Tractor 110 HP Loaded!

Was \$34,500 NOW \$27,500

### NEW EQUIPMENT SALE

Kverneland Plows Loaded With Extras

3 Bottom Plow Was \$6600 NOW \$6600

4 Bottom Plow Was \$7600 NOW \$6600

DISCS 20% OFF CURRENT PRICE

15' ROLLER HARROW DUNHAM Heavy Duty Crow Foot Front Reg. Rebars Was \$7295 NOW \$5750

GRAINDRILL 12' Mulrow w/axessor Acra Meter Was \$5950 NOW \$4650

2 FORD PLOWS No. 145, 5 bottom 18' Rollover Was \$7995 NOW \$5950

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1980

# LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

**BILL STEVENSON**

**HARRY REESE**

**ALAN LARSON**



**TIMES-NEWS 16TH ANNUAL  
WINTER VACATION**

**WIN A FREE  
WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO  
HAWAII**

**7 FUN-FILLED DAYS  
WITH ROUND TROP AIR FARE  
AND DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS**

**OR WIN ONE  
OF THE OVER 70 OTHER  
FABULOUS PRIZES!**

**CONTEST RULES**

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon

will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID. Coupons must be deposited no later than January 31. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, February 3rd. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII.



TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS

**SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS**

**TWIN FALLS**

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING  
THE PARIS  
VAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE  
FURNITURE PLAZA  
DEJURE SKIN CARE CENTER  
YOST'S CARDS & GIFTS & CRANDALL'S  
ROPER'S  
LITTLE TREE INN  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
STERLING JEWELRY  
BANNER FURNITURE  
OK TIRES  
NORTH'S CHUCKWAGON  
NELSON'S INC.  
CROWLEY'S PHARMACY  
BO-JANGLES

**WILSON-BATES**

UNITED OIL  
TATE FURNITURE  
CANYON MOTORS  
THE DELI  
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE  
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET  
PENNY-WISE DRUG  
BARTON JEWELRY  
CAIN'S  
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL  
KRENGEL'S  
PRICE HARDWARE  
HOLIDAY INN  
J. C. PENNY CO.  
PAY LESS DRUGS  
ALBERTSON'S

**WILLIAMS SHOES**

SPENCER'S OFFICE SUPPLY  
SNAKE RIVER TIRE  
HUDSON'S  
MELQUALE  
CITY DRUG  
BEUTLER BERNINA  
SHIRLEY & WYATT  
DE WILLS'  
O'DELLS  
KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE  
THE BON  
BLACKER'S  
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
DAIRY QUEEN  
CANYON WALLS

**THE MERC**

THE MODELTD.  
BLUE LAKES SHOWKASE & SOUND  
WOOLWORTH  
OSCO DRUG  
KINGS VARIETY STORE  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTIONEERS  
COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.  
THE HOMESTEAD

**JEROME**

SPROUSE-RIETZ  
PHARRISES  
JEROME FLORAL  
RYANS

**WENDELL**

W. & W. MARKET  
WENDELL DEPT. STORE  
SIMERLY'S

**FILER**

PAUL KALBELEISCH TV. & APPLIANCE

**BUHL**

BUHL CO-OP

**BONUS COUPONS**

- ☆ CLIP COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
- ☆ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM AT
- ☆ DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON-BOX BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1981.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT

**OFFICIAL COUPON**

**WIN! FREE \$1,650<sup>00</sup>**

**WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT

**OFFICIAL COUPON**

**WIN! FREE \$1,650<sup>00</sup>**

**WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT: