



Latest offer to Iran follows cash demand

© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration turned over to Algerian intermediaries Tuesday its latest proposal for breaking the deadlock.

It was probably the administration's last effort to end the hostage crisis before Ronald Reagan becomes president Jan. 20.

After four days of talks with the Algerians, during which officials said the latest Iranian position was clarified, the U.S. statement on its negotiating position was concluded and handed to the Algerians for

transmission to Tehran later this week.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, heading the team of U.S. diplomatic, legal and financial specialists which has been negotiating through the Algerians since early November, described the American statement as "faithful to our national interest and our national honor" and one which could end the crisis "if the Iranians are willing and able to do so."

During the week before Christmas, Iran unexpectedly demanded \$24 billion in "guarantees" in addition to

its four basic demands: a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs, the unfreezing of blocked Iranian assets, nullification of all court claims against Iran and confiscation of the family wealth in the United States of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The demand for \$24 billion in earnest money in advance of the release of the hostages was rejected outright, but negotiating documents published here and in Iran in recent days have shown that the Carter administration is prepared to go a considerable distance toward meeting the four basic demands.

The chief Iranian negotiator in the crisis, Behzad Nabavi, was quoted Tuesday as saying that Iran would listen to any new proposals that the Algerians brought back from Washington. But he repeated the demand for advance cash guarantees, and he threw in a charge that the United States was planning a military attack on Iran.

Sources close to the negotiations have indicated that the latest U.S. reply would incorporate "some elements" of the latest Iranian proposal. There was speculation Tuesday that the United States might have agreed to some form of escrow arrangement

involving deposits of up to \$6 billion in blocked Iranian assets before the hostages are released. But there was no official confirmation of that speculation.

Christopher himself, speaking briefly to reporters after the Algerian delegation left the State Department late Tuesday, put it this way:

"Our most recent response... represents a reformulation of the United States' position in a way that will enable the two governments to reach a prompt resolution of the matter if the Iranians are willing and able to do so."

Then, alluding to the fact that the Reagan administration takes over in three weeks, Christopher noted that the hostages have been imprisoned almost 14 months and added: "This tragic event happened on our watch. We hope very much that we can bring it to a successful conclusion on our watch."

Earlier Tuesday, however, White House spokesman Jody Powell confirmed that President Carter shared the expectation, voiced by other administration officials, that "the chances for successfully resolving this situation before he leaves office are considerably diminished."



Here comes the judge

Charles P. Brumbach was sworn in Tuesday as 5th District Magistrate Judge by District Judge Theron

W. Ward Brumbach, 35, had been Twin Falls city attorney since 1974 before being chosen for the post

from a field of 13 applicants. The seat was vacated by now-5th District Judge Daniel Mehl.

Algeria

Iranian minister says intermediary plays key role

The Washington Post

Iran is "ready to listen" to any U.S. counterproposals to the multibillion-dollar guarantees that it has demanded for release of the 52 American hostages, an Iranian Cabinet minister says.

"If the United States proposes another way to include guarantees acceptable to the Algerian government, it will also be acceptable to us," Behzad Nabavi, the minister who heads the Iranian negotiating committee, said at a press conference in Tehran Tuesday.

Nabavi's remarks indicated publicly for the first time that the Iranians want the Algerian government negotiators to take a far more important role in the negotiations than simply serving as couriers between the two disputing countries.

The Algerians were given the role of judging what guarantees were satisfactory in the text of the last Iranian proposal, which they delivered in Washington Dec. 19. But at the time, neither the United States nor the Algerians publicized the arrangement.

Despite Nabavi's announcement naming Algeria as a guarantor as well as messenger in the hostage negotiations, it is not certain that Algeria is willing to accept such a role, considering the difficult position it would assume.

However, Algerian approval of some form of escrow guarantee demanded by the Iranians on a point such as the shah's assets would provide Iran with a way out of its current negotiating stalemate without having to make a major concession.

Nabavi's statement Tuesday also indicated that despite past rhetoric that the last Iranian proposal is "final," leaders in Tehran are still open to negotiations on implementing the four conditions for the hostage release that both sides have accepted "in principle."

The Iranian official reiterated the standard threat that the hostages would not be put on trial if the conditions were not met.

BLM asks to merge Burley, Shoshone districts

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone and Burley districts would be combined in a new Twin Falls District under a proposal sent Monday to BLM officials in Washington.

Neither the Burley nor Shoshone district offices would be closed under the proposal, said state BLM Director Bob Buffington.

Instead, they would be used, with

reduced staffs, as offices for local resource areas. The proposed Twin Falls District Office would also house offices for the staff in charge of the Jarbridge Resource Area.

The new office would have a staff of 35 to 40 people, Buffington said. These are all people who have to spend time working in Twin Falls already, he said.

The reorganization proposed by Buffington would not reduce the number of BLM personnel in the state, he said. It would redistribute them in a more efficient manner. The new alignment would cut down

on travel time for BLM personnel and the people who need to work with the BLM.

"It seems clear from our analysis that some districts are too large while others are too small to operate most efficiently," Buffington said.

The proposal will be reviewed in Washington and a decision will probably be made in three to four months, Buffington said.

Under the proposal, the Shoshone BLM office, which is one of the town's largest employers, would be reduced from its current level of 55 employees.

Estimates of the reduction range from more than 40 positions to less than 20.

Buffington said he couldn't say how much the reorganization would affect individual offices. "We haven't gotten to the point of saying here's exactly what we're going to do," he said.

The entire reorganization plan submitted by Buffington calls for closing a BLM office in Soda Springs, and opening new offices in Twin Falls, Challis and Pocatello. The net effect would be to put more people "on the ground" where the land users are, Buffington said.

In addition to forming the Twin Falls District, Buffington also proposed joining the Salmon District to the Idaho Falls District. As part of that move, a Challis resource area would be formed and a BLM office opened in Challis. The current district headquarters in Salmon would continue to be used as headquarters for personnel in the Salmon Resource Area.

The only other change would be to move the resource area headquarters in Soda Springs to a new facility in Pocatello.

Parting water shot

Andrus, Carter administration began with hit list, end with angry Arizonans

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WASHINGTON — It is a tale as old as the West but as contemporary as the booming Sun Belt.

There were midnight flights by federal officials scrambling to secure signatures on contracts before Congress could stop them, Indians fighting for what they say is their right to survival, and the future of two rapidly growing cities at stake.

The issue is water, a commodity as precious as oil in the arid Southwest. The dispute is over how Arizona will divide the riches. It will one day receive from the massive Central Arizona Project that will channel water from the Colorado River to central and southern Arizona.

When Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus declared earlier this month that a group of Indian tribes were entitled to an increased share of the water from the project, state officials raced into federal court to stop him.

That touched off a flurry of events that has produced a batch of signed

contracts between the government and the Indian tribes, a court injunction ordering Andrus to stop, and an angry split between the Carter administration and one of its last friends in the West.

"It's a particularly bitter pill for me," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. "After 1978, I was virtually the only governor west of the Mississippi to support the Carter administration. I stuck up for the president. I struggled with the water problem. Now I walk away with the same bitter taste that 'every other western governor has.'"

"If he still feels it's a bitter pill, I'd say he helped create the prescription," Andrus said. "He was in on this entire process, including public and private sessions. His private agreement with us seemed to be much closer than his public reaction. It sounds like Bruce is looking forward to his re-election."

The dispute is perhaps the final ironic link of a circle for President Carter, who began his presidency by

creating a political firestorm in the West over a "hit list" of water projects he wanted to eliminate and who lost every western state to Ronald Reagan in the November election.

"There's a lot of breast-beating that this is a Feds versus the West fight," said Dan Beard, an Interior official. "But this is a much more complicated issue than the Sagebrush Rebellion. We hold the key because we are building the project. They have to remember that."

"The secretary firmly believes that the Indians were put on the short end of the stick and he felt strongly that the federal government ought to correct it," Beard added.

"If those Indian water allocations were not made, non-Indians would find a way to take the water away from the Indians, as they have most of the other Indian-owned resources the last 200 years," Andrus said.

But Arizona contends that Andrus' decisions, particularly his formula for

* See WATER Page A3

Oh, the joy of New Year babies and old tax breaks

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first babies of 1981 will get the glory.

The last babies of 1980 will get mommy and daddy a tax break.

Tomorrow, throughout the nation's counties, the first New Year's Day babies will be heralded by local media, win merchants' prizes and have their pictures splashed across front pages.

But the babies born by midnight today, the New Year's Eve babies, will be an accountant's delight: a thousand-dollar tax break.

The Internal Revenue Service allows a child to be considered a dependent for a full year if he or she is born any time during that year.

For example, say a married person planning to file a joint return has previously claimed three dependents: himself, his wife and his child. If the couple has another child before Jan. 1, the person can claim four dependents, or exemptions, on his final return.

For both the federal and state government, that extra exemption is worth \$1,000. (This year, Idaho raised the amount allowed for personal exemptions

from \$750 to \$1,000.) Thus, a decreased tax bill or even a rebate may be forthcoming from Uncle Sam.

And if Baby appears quite late in the year, the family has not yet started to feed or clothe the new arrival.

Also, the medical expenses incurred by the baby's birth can be turned to a tax advantage. Hospital costs, doctors' fees and prescriptions are deductible on an itemized tax form.

And if parents plan carefully, they may be able to lower their taxes no matter if their baby is born before or after the New Year.

As Certified Public Accountant Chuck Hallett of Twin Falls explains, a couple may choose to pay the medical bills of their newborn or soon-to-be newborn before Dec. 31, and thus claim the deductions for this year. As most doctors estimate medical costs, couples can pay for a normal baby's delivery before it's born.

But if a couple thinks that these medical deductions will not exceed three percent of their adjusted gross income, it may be to their advantage to itemize such deductions in the following year's return, Hallett said. Thus, they may defer payment until after Jan. 1, even if a child is born before then.

Still, the decision whether to be a New Year's Eve or a New Year's Day baby is not something family finances can dictate.

Good morning!

Business	A10	Movies	A6
Classified	B10-14	North Valley	B3
Comics	A8	Obituaries	B2
Food	B10	Opinion	A4
Idaho	B2	People	A6
Magic Valley	B1	Sports	B5-7
Weather	A2		

Fewer oil, car imports in November shrink trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smaller oil imports and reduced purchases of foreign cars helped shrink the U.S. international trade deficit to \$1.66 billion for November.

If the December figure is comparable, the U.S. trade deficit for 1980 as a whole will end up around \$31 billion, a substantial improvement over deficits of \$37.3 billion in 1979 and a record \$39.6 billion in 1978.

The volume of U.S. oil imports in November, 172.1 million barrels, was the lowest in 4 1/2 years — since May 1976, when the level was 165 million.

Tuesday's Commerce Department figures also showed that U.S. purchases of passenger cars from countries other than Canada fell \$161 million in November, following a \$200 million decline in October.

Overall exports declined 2.4 percent

to a seasonally adjusted \$18.63 billion in November, while total imports declined 3.1 percent to \$20.29 billion.

The trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1980 stood at \$29.49 billion, compared to \$33.22 billion for the same period last year.

The figures measure only exports and imports of merchandise. Measured by the much broader current account, which includes many

other kinds of transactions, the United States is expected to show a balance of payments surplus in 1980.

One reason for this overall surplus is that American individuals and companies earn much more on their investments abroad than foreigners do on their investments in this country — about \$7 billion more in a recent three-month period.

The current-account surplus is expected to strengthen the dollar.

Wednesday briefing

Idaho/West

Boise solution offered

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Jim Auld Wednesday said he intends to introduce legislation during the next legislative session to solve Boise's urban-renewal problems.

"For over 15 wasted years, the people of Idaho have watched the Boise Redevelopment Agency experiment with the destiny of downtown Boise," he said. "The results of their real estate tinkering are a disaster as anyone who drives through Boise can see."

Auld said his bill would force the dissolution of the urban-renewal districts, which would then be sold to the highest bidder. He said the bill also would establish urban-renewal areas as "free zones," substantially reducing government red-tape in the rebuilding effort and offering tax abatement programs for up to four years to further encourage the redevelopment of downtown Boise.

Steeple form in volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Lava activity within Mount St. Helens volcano has thrust up a pair of semi-solid steeples — one 24 feet high, scientists reported Tuesday.

The volcano's stepped-up activity over the past few days also caused a five-inch bulge on the outer northern flank of the volcano's crater.

Scientists said a "significant northward movement of the north rampart and notable widening of monitored cracks within the floor" occurred as small earthquakes rolled through the mountain at an increasing rate — reaching as many as six every hour.



Frozen Susquehanna River in Harrisburg, Pa.

From ice jams to heat wave

By United Press International

Snow, freezing rain and fog created an obstacle course for motorists from the Plains to New England Tuesday, halted traffic in some cities and threatened to hobble New Year's weekend travel.

A snowstorm that dumped nearly a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest and left at least six people dead dissipated Tuesday, but freezing rain moved over the area, adding a deadly glaze to snow-covered roads. Fog and rain pestered the West, but floodwaters that surged through the Pacific Northwest during the Christmas weekend subsided, revealing millions of dollars in damage.

Snow fell over the eastern Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians. Fog spread through the northern Appalachians, making already dangerous roads even more hazardous. Rain spread over much of the Eastern Seaboard.



Polish farmers claim success

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The supreme court postponed a decision Tuesday on whether Polish private farmers can form an independent union, claimed by the farmers as a success and reason to organize workers in the fields.

"It means the authorities count with us," Zdzislaw Ostalek, leader of the farm group, told 1,500 farmers gathered in front of the courthouse.

Guerrillas attack coffee

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Suspected leftist guerrillas have started a "bacteriological war" by dropping infected leaves on Guatemala's coffee fields in an attempt to sabotage the country's rich coffee crop, the agriculture minister said Tuesday.

Minister Edgar Ponciano said a small airplane of foreign origin dropped the leaves, contaminated with deadly and fast-spreading coffee rust, on fields in Suchitepequez province southwest of the capital Dec. 24.

Big cities lose appeal

Census free to give figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major setback for New York City efforts to get the 1980 census adjusted for an undercount, the Supreme Court Tuesday cleared the way for a release of state-by-state population figures.

The ruling means the Census Bureau will release the state-by-state figures today without such adjustments.

Justice Thurgood Marshall protested that minority groups would suffer "irreparable injury" from an undercount of population in the census, and dissented vigorously from the ruling.

But the justices voted 7-1 to grant the Census Bureau a delay of lower-court ruling that could have blocked release of the state-by-state population figures.

The lower court had ordered the agency to adjust its data for the city

and for the state of New York to compensate for an undercount.

Facing a year-end legal deadline for certification of its 1980 population count, the embattled agency had asked the high court to eliminate the lower court roadblock.

Marshall, the only black justice, said: "For me, the crucial issue in ruling on this application is the government's inability to show that there is a substantial likelihood that it will suffer irreparable harm if a stay is issued."

"The only thing the government points to is that the Census Bureau will be unable to comply with the Dec. 31 deadline. There is nothing sacrosanct about the Dec. 31 deadline," the justice said.

"The members of minority groups and other residents of low-income areas who were not counted by the

Census Bureau will therefore suffer the irreparable injury stemming from the undercount."

Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the decision.

The Census Bureau had warned that unless the lower-court ruling was delayed, "The constitutionally mandated reapportionment of Congress will be indefinitely delayed."

"Congress ... has imposed a strict deadline on the completion of the census, including the Dec. 31 deadline for state population totals," the bureau added.

The agency was contesting U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker's ruling last week, which directed the Census Bureau to correct a "disproportionate undercount" in New York City and state and to determine how to implement his order within 30 days.

Government settles on Ford transmissions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the Ford Motor Co. have agreed on what to do about automatic transmission slippage in about 16 million vehicles and will make public their settlement today, officials said late Tuesday.

Bob Boaz, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said government lawyers "have reached some kind of agreement with Ford," and that an announcement will be made Wednesday.

Joan Claybrook, head of the agency, had told reporters earlier she hoped an agreement could be reached "soon" — before President Carter leaves office.

Boaz later confirmed some sort of agreement had been reached, after consumer activist Ralph Nader called news agencies to condemn it.

Boaz would not disclose details of the settlement, but Nader said he learned that no recall of vehicles would be involved.

Nader said the government would require Ford to write owners advising them of the danger of leaving their vehicles running with the gearshift in the "park" position, and send them safety warning stickers.

Nader called the action "clearly a political decision" by Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt to relieve Ford "of the cost of a recall even though his decision will expose thousands of Americans to further serious injury resulting from these back-dating vehicles."

Senate may go on TV

By The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. will introduce a resolution during the early days of the new 97th Congress that would permit television coverage of Senate floor debates for the first time.

Debates in the House have been televised for nearly two years, but several efforts to open Senate proceedings to television cameras have died in the Senate Rules Committee. Sen. Robert C. Dole, D-Okla., who will yield the majority leader's post to Baker in the next Congress, was the most powerful opponent of the idea, according to Senate sources.

A spokesman for Baker said Tuesday that the new majority leader had not worked out the details of his proposal, but that he would make a concerted effort early in the new Congress on behalf of the plan.

The chances of televising Senate debates appear stronger than in the past because Sen. Charles McCMathias Jr., R-Miss., will be the new chairman of the Rules Committee, which has jurisdiction over the issue. Mathias is favorably disposed toward permitting live coverage, a spokesman for him said.

Though TV cameras have been permitted in the House to record addresses to joint sessions of Congress for many years, the ban in the Senate has been set aside only once, when Nelson A. Rockefeller was sworn in as vice president in 1974.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 366th and last day of 1980. This is New Year's Eve.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.

In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public.

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National

U.S. ready to celebrate

By United Press International

New Yorkers will greet the New Year with champagne and song and meet the morning after with Cu-

Porter's favorite hangover tonic — repete with vodka or gin.

In Long Beach, Calif., revelers aboard the permanently docked Queen Mary will toast the debut of 1981 with similar champagne — but three hours later. In Chicago, New Year's Eve was canceled, at least officially.

Celebrations across the nation ranged from the lavish to the simple.

One of the poshest of the New Year's celebrations is at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. For \$200 per person, revelers get filet mignon, continuous dancing and the Bobby Vinton orchestra in the Grand Ballroom.

On New Year's Day, the hotel's Peacock Alley Restaurant will be serving Cole Porter's personal hangover cure — "cold stewed tomatoes, blended vigorously with ice and a dash of Worcestershire and angorosa. Gin or vodka will be added upon request."

One of the cheapest also is in New York. The glittering ball will descend from the No. 1 Times Square building again this year, and tens of thousands are expected to be there to watch.

Bess Truman hospitalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, 95, widow of President Harry S. Truman, was hospitalized Tuesday suffering from a skin irritation and "urinary tract problem."

Doctors at Research Medical Center said Mrs. Truman was admitted about 11 a.m. as a precautionary measure and that no surgery was planned.

Today's weather

Mostly fair for ringing in the new

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair through Thursday except for patches of valley fog. Winds generally light. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows upper 20s to middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River-valley:

Mostly fair through Thursday except for patches of valley fog. Highs both days 35 to 45 degrees. Overnight lows upper-teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Continued smoggy and foggy in northern Utah valleys through Thursday. Fair in Nevada with mild days. Highs in the 40s in Utah and in the 50s in Nevada. Lows near 20 both states.

Synopsis:

Little change into the New Year.

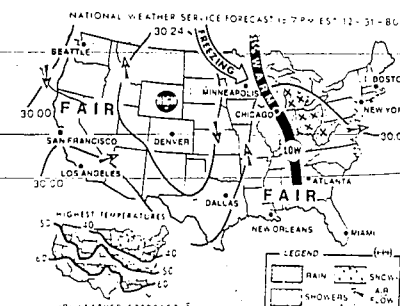
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho.

Fair skies — when it isn't foggy — and mild temperatures will continue through Thursday.

And the extended forecast calls for above normal temperatures with little chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the 40s with lows in the 20s.

About the only deviation from generally fair conditions over Idaho came late Monday and Tuesday when a weak disturbance crossed the northern part of the state. Mullan's .15 inch of rain was the most reported although Lewiston had .65.

Fog developed in the Boise area and in other southern Idaho valleys, but dispersed later in the day. The warmest temperature



was 53 degrees at Burley, and the coolest was 5 degrees at Fairfield. Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday, the warmest reading was 90 at Ontario, Calif., and the coldest was 6 below zero at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Transportation Department Tuesday evening:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Marsing, wet; New Plymouth-Adams County line, bare; White Bird Hill-Berawah County line, wet; Plummer area, wet, raining and fog; Mica Hill, wet and raining; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, raining; Bonners Ferry, wet, raining and fog.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannely,

icy spots, McCall-New Meadows, wet, 1-30 — Fourth of July Canyon-Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Flamingo, wet; Lolo Pass, icy spots and raining.

SH 27 — Moses Creek Summit, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots.

SH 75 — Shoshoneville Summit, icy spots. 1-84 — Bare with some patches of fog in Caldwell area.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-25 — Fairfield-Arco, bare.

U.S. 83 — Twin Falls-Willow Creek, bare; Challis-Gibbonsville, mostly bare with some icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and bare.

SH 75 — Shoshoneville Summit, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-south, icy spots, cloudy and some fog.

1-86 — Bonners Ferry, wet, raining and fog.

U.S. 20 — Bare.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

National

	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	25	0
Albany	46	27	0
Atlanta	40	23	0
Boston	40	23	0
Chicago	32	22	0
Dallas	32	22	0
Denver	71	34	0
Des Moines	32	22	0
Detroit	27	24	0
Houston	61	47	0
Indianapolis	79	28	0
Kansas City	50	28	0
Las Vegas	70	32	0
Los Angeles	60	30	0
Mammoth	60	30	0
Miami Beach	60	30	0
Minneapolis	32	22	0
Milwaukee	32	22	0
New Orleans	50	42	0
New York	44	29	0
Phoenix	71	32	0
Philadelphia	61	30	0
Pittsburgh	32	28	0
Portland, Me.	57	18	0
Portland, Ore.	50	18	0
St. Louis	29	21	0
San Francisco	41	23	0
San Diego	52	46	0
Seattle	52	46	0
Spokane	42	24	0
Washington	52	42	0
Burley	53	24	0
Gooding	52	23	0
Idaho Falls	42	22	0
Lewiston	51	43	0
Salmon	42	28	0
Twin Falls	47	28	0

Idaho

	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	45	29	0
Yesterday	51	25	0
Last Year	31	12	0
Normal	39	20	0

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Minimum-pay rises to \$3.35

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 5.6 million Americans get an automatic pay raise Thursday when the federal minimum wage increases to \$3.35 an hour, but organized labor is gearing to battle a Republican attempt to erode the standard.

Under 1977 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the current minimum wage of \$3.10 increases by 25 cents on Jan. 1, an 8.1 percent jump.

About 663,000 students and handicapped workers are currently paid sub-minimum wages, under special certification by the Labor Department for individuals in those categories.

Some economists feel the new increase will trigger inflationary action in the food industry.

Donald Ratajez, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said the increase in the minimum wage "should cause significant increases in menu prices for food away from home early in 1981."

But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called the increase "a matter of equity for low wage workers and assures that they are not forced to bear a disproportionate share of the burden of inflation."

Organized labor, which helped push through the series of phased increases

in 1977, is more worried now over erosion of the coverage by a proposed special youth minimum wage than obtaining any more increases.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has made the youth minimum a priority when he takes over the chairmanship of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee next month and he has strong business backing.

Such an amendment would allow firms to pay teen-agers a lower wage than adults. Proponents argue it could help especially teen-age unemployment which stood at 18.7 percent in November and joblessness among minority teens which was 36.3 percent.

However, Rudy Oswald, economic research director for the AFL-CIO, said a special lower youth rate is "just a means of transferring jobs from one person to another at a lower wage rate."

"It doesn't mean that any more jobs will be created at all," Oswald said.

He also rejected the argument a reduced wage would help minority unemployment.

"We believe that people should be paid for the jobs they do, not wages based on their age or the color of their skin," Oswald said, adding there are growing employment problems among those aged 20-24 and the elderly.



50th birthday cake

Massa, the oldest gorilla in captivity, finishes his birthday cake, which is made up of carrots, bananas, celery, apples and oranges at the Philadelphia Zoo Tuesday. It was his 50th birthday.

Dogs find clues to lost children

ATLANTA (UPI) — A dog handler helping search for clues in the disappearance and slaying of 15 Atlanta black children said Tuesday several items found by his trained German Shepherds could be linked to the baffling case.

The items, including a knife and a rock covered with a red substance that might be blood, were found in northwest Atlanta near Lincoln Cemetery Monday by the dogs of trainer Dan Laken of Philadelphia, a veteran of such searches, and others taking part in the hunt.

Laken, who visited another site outside the morning Tuesday in response to an anonymous tip, returned to the cemetery site in the afternoon and found some tiles that were turned over to police. It was not known how, or if, the tiles are related to the case.

Fifteen black children between the ages of 7 and 15 have disappeared since July, 1979. Eleven were later found dead. All of the children, except one, were boys.

In the past months, police and volunteer searchers have covered miles of sparsely populated and overgrown areas of the city in a search of clues, but with little success.

The rock and knife found at the cemetery were to be examined by the State Crime Lab to determine whether the red substance is blood.

Laken declined to say what other areas he visited in northwest Atlanta

but said his anonymous caller, a woman, "was pretty accurate because I found everything she described."

The ground near Lincoln Cemetery has been gone over at least twice in past months. The findings there include a child's shoe and some clothing, in addition to the knife and rock turned up Monday.

Laken said the knife and rock were first discovered by a special assignment police task force, along with two sticks that "looked like pegs or stakes and two pieces of white tile," the dogs seemed particularly interested in.

"We're just gonna keep moving that dirt around," he said. "You'd be surprised. It could be a cigarette butt that he'd (the dog) be interested in. No crime is so good that they don't leave clues."

Laken said he works under the assumption that the items picked up by his dogs during the searches are worthwhile to the case and may prove to be the evidence needed to solve the string of slayings and child disappearances.

"I feel the dogs is working on the scent of the four missing children's items," said Laken. "If he stops and picks it up, it's certainly worth a look. I think in the future, items of all four missing children, either clothing or shoes or both."

Reagan's credibility on line in Haig pick

By ELEANOR LEVITT
States News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Much more is at stake in the controversial nomination of Alexander Haig than a new secretary of state.

A risk may be President-elect Ronald Reagan's relationship with Congress and his credibility with the American people.

In nominating Haig, Reagan gave the Democrats the opportunity to revive two Republican stereotypes, the attempted coup of the Watergate affair and former President Nixon's bombing of North Vietnam. The issue

of illegal wiretaps, used during the Nixon and Ford administrations, will also resurface.

Haig served for 16 months as Nixon's chief of staff, and spent much of that time defending Nixon from the revelations of Watergate. During his testimony during the Watergate hearings, Haig declined to give much insight into his role in assisting the president.

It seems strange that Reagan would open the door for Democrats to begin their assault of the new administration, even before the lame-ducks have flown home. With little else happening on Capitol Hill, the Haig selection dominates much of the news.

Liberal Democrats have already begun arming themselves with attorneys for the upcoming confirmation hearings.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are expected to play a leading role in questioning Haig during the confirmation hearings set for mid-January.

Further, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the minority leader in the new Senate, may try to get a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee just for the purpose of grilling Haig.

The citizenship has caused Terry Lenzler, a former Watergate Committee counsel, to turn down a request by several Democratic Senators to staff the probe.

From the Republican side, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also asked lawyers who assisted him on the Watergate Committee to comb transcripts—with a focus on Haig's activities in the Nixon White House. Reagan, in selecting Haig, also had

to take into consideration the public reaction to hearing about the past problems of the Nixon administration, especially after the GOP landslide victories seemed to indicate that the public was ready to put behind it the ugly incidents of the past.

In addition, because of the importance of Haig's post, the entire staff will be looking on, awaiting the outcome.

So, why Haig? Supporters of the general claim there are few persons who could bring to the job the broad scope of knowledge that Haig has acquired through his years of public service.

Haig's extraordinary career in-

cludes 35 years in the military, earning the rank of four-star general, serving as supreme allied commander in Europe, for more than four years, serving as deputy to national security adviser Kissinger and then for 16 months as Nixon's chief of staff.

The former NATO commander is well regarded in Europe and his nomination was greeted with positive comments from our Western allies.

The general has stood for a strong NATO alliance, calling for strengthening the alliance's conventional and tactical nuclear forces.

Haig's positions on almost all key issues closely parallels the views of the president-elect.

Water

Continued from Page A1

sharing water in years of shortage, could force Phoenix and Tucson, in Babitt's words, to "unnecessarily limit growth."

When it is completed later in the decade, the Central Arizona Project will deliver about 1.3 million acre-feet of water annually to Arizona. The project was on Carter's hit list, but later was removed.

Four years ago, in the final month of the Ford administration, Interior Secretary Thomas Killeps issued allocations giving Indians about 250,000 acre feet an acre foot is enough water to cover an acre to a depth of one foot. Andrus and others declared that figure to be inadequate and began negotiations with the state to change it.

Andrus took particular issue with Killeps's plan calling for the Indians to receive that amount until the year 2005, after which their share would be reduced.

"The negotiations went on and on, and we never managed to reach agreement," Babitt said.

Last summer, Andrus issued preliminary allocations. In essence he decided to allow Indian tribes not included in Killeps's original plan to receive water from the project. Most of this water would be used for agriculture.

'Miracle' saves pilot down at sea

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The pilot of a small plane which ditched about 4 miles off Oceanside was found by a search boat in fog and darkness Monday night when the vessel's engine fortuitously stalled out, enabling crewmen to hear his cries for help.

His rescuers called it a miracle. The pilot, Kenneth Crosby, 39, of Rancho Santa Fe, attributed his survival in part to his buoyant tennis shoes, which he said helped to keep him afloat for three and a half hours.

The less fortunate lone passenger of the Piper Seminole, Dr. Humphrey Knight, 40, of Davis, was still missing Tuesday night when the vessel's engine fortuitously stalled out, enabling crewmen to hear his cries for help.

Crosby was treated at Tri-Cities hospital for facial lacerations and released.

"Somebody upstairs must have been really smiling down on him," said Dan Polder of the Oceanside Harbor Patrol.

Polder and Patrolman Paul Lunbohm and lifeguard Ray Duncan set out in a 24-foot patrol boat when the Coast Guard relayed word that Crosby, experiencing fuel line trouble on a flight from Sacramento to Carlsbad, had decided to ditch at sea. The nearest Coast Guard cutter was too far south at the time to be of immediate assistance.

"The options paper from Interior was an exercise in fantasy, it was so unrealistic," Babitt said.

State officials are particularly upset that water will be given to the Indians to develop new agricultural lands at a time when the state must cut agricultural production to meet growing needs of the cities.

I hate to go into comments that will sound belittling to the Indians," said Jack Murphy, administrative assistant to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, "but... the tribes have not made use of assets available to them. It's a historic argument between those who are productive and those who are not. The non-Indians have made use of water and developed good crops."

But Ned Anderson, president of the Inter-Tribal Council, a coalition of Indian tribes, disputed that view. "The basic issue is survival for the tribes," he said. "We cannot survive without the water from the CAP. Babitt is trying to show people in Arizona he's doing something on their behalf, when what he's actually doing is extinguishing the existence of American Indian tribes who have been allocated water."

State officials estimate—that because the Andrus allocations, the cities will be short about 192,000 acre feet of water, which is enough to

satisfy the municipal and industrial water needs of 1 million people. Steiner said.

"That probably means you've got to put limits on your population," Steiner said.

Sometime last fall, Andrus concluded there was no way to reach a deal with the state.

On Dec. 1, he issued his final allocations. Almost immediately Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini introduced an amendment to pending legislation in Congress that would have prohibited Andrus from spending any money to get contracts with the Indians guaranteeing them the water.

And at that point, Andrus decided to barge ahead again. He ordered Dan Beard onto a late night flight to Arizona, where Beard quickly managed to get 11 of the 12 pending contracts signed. Then, on Dec. 17, a judge in Phoenix issued an injunction ordering Andrus to cease.

Nonetheless, federal officials are pleased. "We locked in Andrus's allocations and we gave the tribes a contractual right that is now defensible in court," Beard said.

Babitt said he will now have to begin new negotiations with the Reagan administration, while the dispute over the signed contracts continues in court.

U.S. hopeful of 'healthy' ties with Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior U.S. officials said Tuesday they do not expect Mexico's termination of its two key fishing treaties with the United States to poison "healthy" relations between the two countries.

The officials said the Mexican action is not expected to jeopardize

more important trade areas, and one likened the controversy to "a rather minor pimple in the rather healthy body" of U.S.-Mexican relations.

The officials also denied the timing of the Mexican decision was linked in any way to the Jan. 5 meeting between President Jose Lopez Portillo

and President-elect Ronald Reagan in Mexico.

In Los Angeles, Reagan was asked about the termination of the treaties. "I hope something can be worked out," Reagan said. Asked if he planned to take up the issue with Lopez, Reagan responded, "We'll see. I think we'll let him get the agenda."

\$95 million paid for Denver Post

DENVER (UPI) — The Times Mirror Co., which owns the Los Angeles Times and three other major daily newspapers, Tuesday completed purchase of the Denver Post for about \$95 million.

The paper's employees agreed Sunday to sell their 10 percent interest in the Post for \$101 per share of stock. The boards of the Helen G. Bonfils and Frederick Bonfils foundations, which own the other 90 percent, earlier approved the sale.

The first edition of the newspaper under Times Mirror ownership will be published Jan. 1. Post Publisher Donald Seawell said there would be no immediate change in management.

Terms of the agreement, which were accepted in principle in October, provide for Times Mirror to acquire "substantially all the assets" of the Denver Post Inc., including the paper and its plant, and its California subsidiary, Gravure West.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Some questions for Mr. Watt

James Watt, Ronald Reagan's nominee for Interior Secretary, has as much to answer for as former General Alexander Haig, the nominee for Secretary of State.

The controversy over Haig, because of his role in the Nixon administration during Watergate and the end of the Vietnam War, seems to be occupying most of the attention in Washington.

The Democrats have hired attorneys especially to help with questioning of Haig during his confirmation hearings in the U.S. Senate.

During his testimony during the Watergate hearings, Haig declined to give much insight into his role in assisting the president.

While Washington remembers the Nixon years, Idaho and the West have the most at stake in the views of the new Interior Secretary. Large areas of the western states, especially Idaho, are made up of public lands under his jurisdiction.

When Watt's turn before the Senate comes, he will have to answer for his role as head of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, an anti-environmentalist group formed largely by the energy, mining and timber industries and utilities.

His confirmation hearing comes before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, whose chairman will be Idaho Sen. James McClure.

McClure's attitude toward Watt will therefore be crucial. Idaho's new senior senator has shown a willingness to compromise with the goals of many of this state's citizens for a decent environment and protection of environmental values.

As a leading promoter of the Sagebrush Rebellion, the Mountain States Legal Foundation advocates converting 600 million acres of federal public lands into private ownership.

The foundation has taken the Interior Department to court numerous times on behalf of developmental interests.

Reportedly, it successfully challenged a Colorado policy giving senior citizens a special "lifeline" telephone rate.

Like other Cabinet nominees Watt has declined to answer most substantive questions before confirmation hearings are held in the Senate.

Watt and his supporters have claimed he is opposed to environmental extremism but his record suggests an extremism at the other end of the issue.

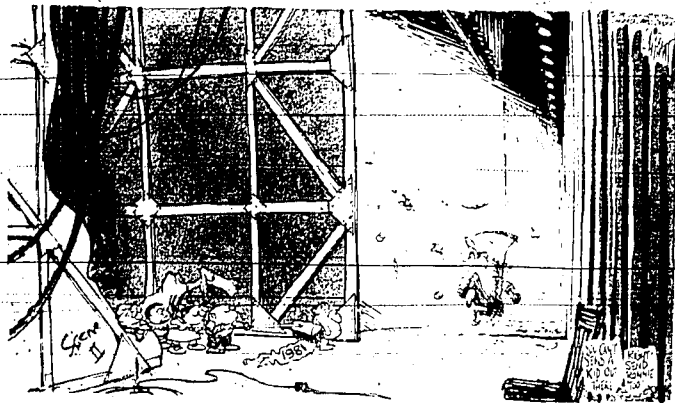
To satisfy his claims of balance he must put distance between his positions as Interior nominee and as the head of the legal foundation.

Watt should not be prejudged, but so far his record cries out for answers to many important questions.

Will he urge a rollback of existing environmental protections, as many fear?

Does he want a reduction in the size of the Alaska Wilderness and perhaps the River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho, both of which were created by Congress this year?

What is his position on the Sagebrush Rebellion and the two bills in Congress that would transfer federal Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands to the states?



James Kilpatrick

Penny foolish, pound foolish



Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Americans are the most generous people on earth — up to a point.

We take in all the stray cats of the world. Give us an abandoned babe, a crippled child or a dying shah, and the cornucopia overflows. Shift out our back, that's what.

But there is one point at which our benevolent instincts abruptly dry up. It is the point at which we pay our public servants, and more especially our elected public servants. At that point, the dark side of our national character emerges. We become small, jealous and mean-spirited. Increase their pay? Not another dime!

These reflections, you will correctly surmise, are prompted by last week's report from the Federal Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The commission is composed of nine fairly hard-headed, no-nonsense, taxpaying types. Unanimously, they have urged substantial increases in compensation at the highest levels of our national government. They make a most convincing case.

Why should we raise the pay of senators, congressmen, superconductors and federal judges? The arguments are twofold. The first has to do with simple fairness, the second with our own self-interest.

For the time being, at least, we can put the judges to one side. Their salary problems apparently have been remedied by the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court mandating an across-the-board pay increase in

their pay. Several district judges had brought an unprecedented suit to interpret and enforce the constitutional provision which decrees that judges shall receive for their services "a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office." The complaining jurists argued plausibly that the effect of double-digit inflation has indeed been to diminish their compensation. The Supreme Court agreed, and ordered equitable increases. So much for the judges.

The 96th Congress might have acted as authoritatively on legislative and executive salaries, but on this issue our lawmakers are voracious gnuishers, wondrous, thin-skinned masters and shrewd apostles of self-preservation. During the recent lame-duck session, senators killed a House bill to raise the pay of members. They feared the typical voter might rebel. These same senators were unwilling to see a mere bureaucrat paid at above the senatorial scale. And, thoughtfully, they apprehended that if they raised their pay to say, \$85,000, some guys would run for their jobs.

Perhaps the 97th Congress, reading the commission report, will put principle ahead of politics. This doesn't happen often in Washington, but it happens now and then. At the very least, members of the House and Senate might agree to raise executive salaries even if they hold the line on their own.

This is the situation. By law, no executive can be paid more than the \$30,000 annually for a member of Congress. This is the fixed ceiling for the roughly 800 officials in Executive

Levels 1 through V — the men and women who actually run the government. But the ceiling also operates to deny raises to another 2,200 top people. The freight-train effect prevents increases for 33,000 others who are just behind. As a consequence, up to seven tiers of management are now being paid identical salaries. What this does to morale can easily be guessed.

Over the past 11 years, top federal salaries have gone up by 43 percent. In this same period the cost of living has gone up by more than 130 percent. Salaries in the private sector have increased by about 116 percent. If 1969 pay scales were reasonably fair — and they created no great stir at the time — today's salaries are manifestly unfair.

Beyond the argument of equity is the argument of self-interest. It makes no sense to put second-raters and mediocrities in charge of a \$30-billion federal budget, but if we persist in paying mediocre salaries, that is what we will get. Talented managers are leaving government departments in droves. It is stupid to let this continue.

The commission recommends that senators and congressmen be paid \$85,000 a year, plus a \$10,000 annual expense allowance. Considering all the perquisites the members enjoy, this sounds a mite much, but I wouldn't quibble. Top executives would receive \$70,000 to \$95,000. Fine with me. If the recommendations were adopted in toto, they wouldn't increase the federal payroll by one-half of one percent. Only a Scrooge could complain.



Phil Batt

The cost of education

WILDER — Do you ever wonder why it costs so much to run our schools?

Since the time of Jefferson, when the nation embarked itself on the sea of free universal education, the drain on the public coffers has steadily intensified.

The biggest causative factor is the increased number of children eligible for schooling due to the natural population growth of our country. But other reasons enter in. Instead of the usual term of 10 or 12 years prevalent a generation ago, we now accept kindergarten through college as a normal education experience.

In recognition of the fact that some 80 percent of American jobs do not require collegiate academic training, vocational-technical schools have found new favor. Post-graduate courses at our universities are being provided to an increasing number of students at a relatively high cost.

But perhaps the most pronounced change in recent years is the increased emphasis on schooling for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Courts have held repeatedly that these young people are entitled to full educational opportunities.

It is a noble goal and one which Idaho has taken seriously. The challenge is to keep the programs within acceptable economic limits. For instance, a student is now suing a school district for failing to furnish him transportation to the school. He lives three blocks away and he has brittle bones. If he wins, the school may have to send a special car to get him each day.

One student from a group home of severely handicapped students is also suing to continue to obtain full educational opportunities during summer vacation. These students claim they regress rapidly if they are not provided continuous training. I suspect they can substantiate their case. But the taxpayer stand the bill for all these unfortunate facts of life? Time will tell.

Another hot potato was unearthed when a referee at a football game sued a high school for injuries sustained during a game. These officials

are assigned to the districts. The school authorities have little voice in their selection. Yet it can be argued, since they are providing a service to the school, that the board should be liable.

The same argument can be made in a thousand other cases. Supposing a room mother slips on the ice while bringing clothes to school. Is the district liable? Probably so, and you the taxpayer — will be asked to dig a little deeper.

It is often stated, if the schools would merely run their affairs ad they did in the old days, that a good education could be provided for a lot less money. That supposition would be true only if we released the schools from the added responsibilities given them by law. Schools are being required to supply services and assume responsibilities unheard of 20 or 30 years ago. A review of the entire process from a taxpayer's point of view may be forthcoming.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Rebuke flyer.

Editor, Times-News:

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21, the union handed out flyers in homes on the expert of Western Red Cedar logs, authored by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. Opposed by the Weyerhaeuser Co., a large exporter of logs, and by the Washington State Department of Public Lands, which allows export of its logs, the bill was perceived as a significant step toward passage of another Bonker bill that would tighten restrictions on log exports in general.

It started out by saying "We the employees." Just who is we? For the

most part, no one knew about this flyer. Who gave this organization the right to say we? After all, we means everyone.

The following undersigned would like a chance publicly to rebuke the statements in the flyer. Why weren't the employees of Hazeldele and Sky View notified that a flyer of this type was being sent out?

We feel since the Drakes have taken over the management there is a deep concern and compassion for the staff

and residents. At the present time the staffing turnover is at a minimum. Many improvements for health and safety have been made. Do you really need the union to move good patient care to have love that comes from the heart?

We, the following, want it known that we back our employer, we think they are fine people.

SIGNED BY 34 EMPLOYEES of Hazeldele and Sky View Twin Falls



Steve Forrester

It was a significant Congress for the Northwest

By STEVE FORRESTER
Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When the 96th Congress went out of business last week, it had compiled, among other things, a formidable record of legislation of special interest to the Northwest.

Whether this occurred because the region had reached the apex of its clout in Congress or because these issues were just waiting to pop is debatable. But on all fronts of the Northwest economy, this Congress enacted significant legislation affecting the region's energy, fish, forests, other natural resources and public works projects.

Chief among this legislation was the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, which took all two years of the Congress to make its way through Senate and House, and at the very end, past the filibuster tactics of Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore. Besides reorganizing the allocation of electricity in Oregon, Washington state, Idaho and western Montana, the legislation sets the federal Bonneville Power Administration up to become the center for a nationwide effort at conservation and utilization of renewable energy resources such as solar, wind and

geothermal power. The act also creates a mechanism for regional decision-making in energy matters — the regional energy council composed of two persons each from the four states.

The Power Bill has also been called the most important fish legislation ever passed for the region, because it officially recognizes the decline of the anadromous fish run on the Columbia River and states that the dams of the river and its tributaries shall be run with an eye to enhancing that fish resource.

Another major bill of benefit to the region's fish resources was passed in the waning days of the Congress. The Pacific Northwest fisheries enhancement bill authorizes \$45 million for salmon enhancement in Western Washington and \$35 million for enhancing the salmon fishery of the Columbia River and its tributaries. The act also authorizes \$14 million for enhancing steelhead runs, to be split equally between Washington state and Oregon. To reduce the size of Washington state's commercial fishing fleet, the act provides \$37.5 million for a boat and gear buy-back program. The bill also authorizes \$5 million for development of fisheries port facilities in Oregon.

All of the money authorized by this fisheries act remains to be appropriated by the 97th Congress —

a task falling to the next chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and to Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., a member of the House Appropriations Committee and perhaps to Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., if he gains membership on the Appropriations Committee.

The Northwest fisheries enhancement bill was incorporated into a much larger piece of legislation of great importance to the offshore commercial fishing industries of Oregon and Washington state. That legislation provides for the phased reduction of foreign fishing within the 200-mile U.S. coastal fishing zone, and it authorizes loan guarantees for development of new U.S. fish processing capacity, among other things.

The National Aquaculture Act, passed during the 96th Congress, but vetoed by President Carter, was rewritten, enacted and signed. Aquaculture is the controlled germination and growing of anadromous fish (salmon), which are released into the ocean and harvested upon their return to their place of origin. The Weyerhaeuser Co. has an aquaculture program underway at its Springfield, Ore., plant, and another program is underway at Coos Bay, Ore. Washington state has enacted legislation barring the practice of aquaculture in that state.

The act authorizes \$70 million to be spent for development of a national aquaculture plan, to be developed within 18 months by the departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior. Rep. AuCoin of Oregon was instrumental in the second effort to pass this bill, and Hatfield has indicated great interest in aquaculture and in making Newport, Ore., a center for its development on the Pacific Coast.

In the long run, probably the most significant regional forestry legislation passed by this Congress was the ban on the export of Western Red Cedar logs, authored by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. Opposed by the Weyerhaeuser Co., a large exporter of logs, and by the Washington State Department of Public Lands, which allows export of its logs, the bill was perceived as a significant step toward passage of another Bonker bill that would tighten restrictions on log exports in general.

Since Oregon and Idaho already have banned export of Western Red Cedar, the bill was clearly targeted at the Washington state public lands and at Weyerhaeuser. Observers here and in the Northwest credit passage of Bonker's bill with the recent change of attitude in Japan among all components of its lumber industry in favor of opening up its market to increased imports of American finished lumber,

as opposed to logs.

In the long-term battle waged by Northwest congressmen to increase the appropriation for reforestation, Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's Reforestation Trust Fund Bill should have some impact. This act creates a \$30 million annual trust fund to be accumulated from tariffs already levied on lumber imported into the United States. The bill also allows small woodlot owners tax credits of up to \$10,000 annually for reforestation carried out on their lands, and it allows them to amortize those investments over seven years.

In forested areas of the Northwest, the Wood Utilization Bill, whose House sponsor was Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., will have an impact. The legislation authorizes expenditures of up to \$25 million per year for selling poor quality trees and slash out of the forests, following logging operations, and into wood-burning stoves and factory boilers.

The only major Northwest wilderness bill to pass was the huge Idaho River of No Return area. Fought by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, the bill was championed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Containing 2.2 million acres, the bill includes an important compromise which put 39,000 acres of land into a special

management zone, because of its potential for mining of cobalt and associated minerals.

Sen. Mark Hatfield's Oregon Wilderness Bill passed by the Senate, but could spark no support among Oregon's congressmen, who appeared to be chary of the wilderness issue during an election year. With Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., not wanting to push wilderness legislation while his colleague, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was in a re-election race, none of the proposed Washington state wilderness bills went anywhere.

The most massive single appropriation bill for the Northwest was the Mt. St. Helens Volcano disaster relief bill pushed by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Ore., which has \$1 billion available, including \$250 million for dredging of volcanic ash from the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers.

Money was also appropriated for the major Army Corps of Engineers construction project in the region — the second powerhouse at Bonville Dam on the Columbia River.

During a special period for Indian legislation, a reservation was created in Oregon for the Siletz Tribe. Sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, the act creates a 3,600-acre reservation in Lincoln County.

All in all, it was a considerable lot of legislation for one region.

Drinking problem isn't just holiday habit

Editor's note: Drunken driving is always a serious problem throughout the holidays, especially New Year's Eve. Archie Walker, a vice president on the board of director's for Gooding's Walker Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment, addresses the problem of alcoholism, which he sees as a major threat to Americans' good health and their country's strength.

By ARCHIE WALKER
Special to the Times-News

It seems a shame that only on New Year's and at graduation time do we pay lip service to drunken driving, an activity that goes on 365 days a year.

As one who drove drunk on almost every New Year, for 28 years (and most of the days in between), I have a little different perspective after 18 years dry.

Feeling good chemically is the biggest business in the country today, and the fallout in economic and personal cost is beyond imagination. The price of supporting alcohol and drug abuse has been put at \$20 million a year in this state, but it is such a "sacred cow" that we are talking about closing kindergarten and secondary schools rather than

dealing with our own personal use and its ramifications.

Given the propositions that very few impaired drivers are apprehended and almost never the first time, we can rightly assume that this person has a problem with alcohol and could well be an alcoholic. It is an accepted concept in the treatment field that addiction takes place under the "no talk" rule. Only at crisis time is the subject brought up. It is on this pressure that I write this letter, hopefully to get people to talk.

I personally am a little exhausted over our 52 hostages when 28 million children live in alcoholic homes and nobody talks about it. I am a little fed up with politicians who talk about inflation and ignore the \$100 billion that comes right off the top of our economy, for alcohol and drugs.

Our auto industry has slipped to "No. 2" among the world's auto-making industry and top management is screaming for tariff protection, unwilling to look at the cumulative impact on the decision-making process, heavy use in the board room and hangovers on the production line, and the rest of us sit on our hands and accept it.

We complain loudly about the cost of health care and not know that the state that 40 percent of hospital admissions are alcohol connected, and re-

live. The gun control folks are at it again, after the John Lennon murder, and while gun homicides are almost 70 percent alcohol or drug connected, you only hear a cry for gun control, never alcohol control.

The anti-nuclear crowd claims there will be an additional 2,000 radiation deaths by the year 2000 and painfully occupy various nuclear sites. We have well over 200,000 early deaths every year due to alcohol, but no one seems interested in taking over the Budweiser brewery, and probably would be lynched if they tried.

The anti-abortion groups make their presentations but I have never been able to find out what percentage of unwanted pregnancies are alcohol- or drug-related. Through my connection with the Walker Treatment Center at Gooding, I am constantly appalled by the large number of DWI citations that are accumulated by individuals without remedial action by the authorities. Then, the supreme indication of what is really important, the absolute lack of any adolescent treatment program in the states of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, or Nevada. I am almost speechless when I look at our culture that throws lots of things away, and now we have throw away kids.

The addition rate has doubled for the young in the past few years and will double again in the next few years. Demand has made marijuana the No. 1 cash

crop in California valued at \$1 million an acre, and this is a drug for the younger user. When we understand that 40 percent of high school seniors abuse this drug daily, we get some idea of why demand is so great and prices so high.

The philosophy that "if it makes you feel good, it can't be bad," reflects the emergence of the illegal drug trade as the No. 3 - and possibly No. 2 business in the country today. Yet we, as citizens, do little or nothing.

It is my experience that if you are a "social" user and do not "indulge" in excess, you still see some redeeming value in your use and therefore somewhat unwilling to deal with people and conditions that are abusive or illegal. In treatment, this blockage is called denial and when a person's denial is broken, recovery can begin. We must break our cultural denial and begin to talk about our situation.

Probation is not the answer; meaningful communication is. Let us not look at the single example, let us discuss the whole scene.

Please remember that the flip side of addiction is joyful recovery and if we want something better for our children and ourselves, we are the ones who are going to make it happen. I'm ready - are you?



Jim Decker circulates petition to free hostages

Man wants hostages free or war declared

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — A former Army sergeant said Tuesday he has collected 1,600 signatures on a petition asking President-elect Ronald Reagan to give the Iranian militants 72 hours to free the hostages or face war.

Jim Decker, 47, said he brought the document to shopping malls, bowling alleys and veterans organizations, where he collected the signatures in just five days from people who are "fed up" with the length of the crisis.

Tuesday was the 423rd day of captivity for the 52 American hostages.

"The emotion from people I talk to is just plain disgust," said the Scranton resident. "I'm as fed up as the average person in this country. Here we are a major power and we can't even control this situation."

He said many of the respondents are annoyed at "the paper tiger we've become."

Decker said most of the people he asked for signatures are "highly enthusiastic. About four out of five I approach are endorsing the program. One man even said we should give them 48 hours, forget about 72."

However, several parents of hostages vehemently opposed the petition.

"No, I wouldn't sign something like

that," said Harry Metrinko, of Olyphant, father of hostage Michael Metrinko. When asked if such action could endanger the hostages, he replied, "Definitely."

Theresa Lodeski, of Edwardsville, mother of hostage Bruce German, said the Iranian government "has no regard for human life," and indicated compliance by Reagan with such a resolution could threaten her son's life.

But Decker insisted the approach is no more dangerous than handing over the \$24 billion sought by the Iranians.

"What prevents them from killing the hostages once they get the money?" he asked.

The petition requests that Reagan "restore our national pride and dignity" by unconditionally allowing 72 hours for safe delivery of the hostages to a neutral location. Failure to comply, it states, would leave the United States "no alternative than to declare a state of war and act accordingly."

"After 48 hours we would go up to the shores and let them know they've got 24 hours to deliver our people," said Decker. "Then we would march our troops in, but not firing until fired upon."

he said.

Stennis said the Senate Armed Services Committee had talked with Haig about the Watergate conspiracy at the Nixon White House, when Haig was named to the NATO command position.

The senator said while the talks with Haig were not held in public, the general convinced the committee there was nothing wrong with his actions as White House chief of staff.

"We found no fault with the man," Stennis said.

Stennis said he would not oppose efforts by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will consider a President-elect Reagan's nomination of Haig, to reopen questions about Haig's involvement in the Watergate matter.

Fairwell to nation planned

Carter doesn't expect to free hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter realizes the American hostages in Iran will not be freed before he leaves office Jan. 20, his spokesman said Tuesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell also said Carter probably will make a farewell address to the nation Jan. 14 and not hold a final news conference. He already decided to send the constitutionally required State of the Union message to Congress in written form.

Powell, meeting with his reporters for the first time in two weeks, said chances are "slim" the hostages will be freed before Carter leaves office.

"The president understands, as do all of us, that the chances of resolving that situation before he leaves are considerably diminished," Powell said. "The chances are unlikely at this juncture — slim."

Powell refused to comment on whether Presi-

dent-elect Ronald Reagan's statement that the Iranian captors were "barbarians" was helpful or harmful to the negotiating process with Iran.

Powell said that despite the pessimistic feeling, the administration "will do everything (it) possibly can" to work for their release.

"We want to be sure we don't miss any opportunity," Powell said.

But he indicated the administration would not bend much more in meeting Iranian demands for a \$24 billion ransom.

"The United States is not going to reward them for taking our people hostage," Powell said. He said the United States had offered to return U.S. financial relations with Iran to where they were before the seizure Nov. 4, 1979 by unfreezing the assets and relaxing the sanctions.

"It's quite another thing to expect us to offer firm

guarantees that clearly go beyond that," Powell said.

Carter remained at Camp David, where he has been since Friday.

"He's feeling fine," Powell said. "He's probably a little more uncomfortable" than he lets on.

Carter broke his left collarbone at Camp David Saturday while cross-country skiing.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum told reporters Carter decided to return to the White House from Camp David Wednesday, instead of Thursday as originally planned. He still intends to attend the Sugar bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Granum said that no special reason had prompted Carter's decision. "He just wanted to come back," he said. The president was expected to return about mid-day.

Reagan wishes peace to Brezhnev

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan responded to New Year's greetings from Leonid Brezhnev with a wish that 1981 "will be a year of peace for all peoples," Reagan aides reported Tuesday.

While Reagan relaxed in California, his spokesman James Brady said in Washington the president-elect received the greetings from the Soviet leader Dec. 24 and sent a reply Monday.

"Dear Mr. President, Please accept my heartfelt greetings on the occasion of the new year of 1981. With

best wishes," Brezhnev wrote Reagan.

Reagan replied with the following message:

"Dear Mr. President, Thank you for your greetings and good wishes for the new year. I take this occasion to convey to you my greetings and good wishes. It is my hope that 1981 will be a year of peace for all peoples."

On other matters, Brady told reporters Reagan may select a secretary of education — the last remaining Cabinet post that remains unfilled — before the first of the year.

Reagan said earlier that he had to

"start the hunt all over," which apparently eliminates two potential candidates — Barbara Thompson, a Wisconsin educator, and Ed Aquire, a California educator.

Asked how someone could be named to the post by Wednesday, Brady replied: "I don't think he'll have to start the hunt from scratch."

Brady said it was likely that two other Cabinet-level appointments — special trade representative and a chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — would be put off until after the new year.

Brady also announced Reagan has decided to retain J. Jackson Walter, President Carter's director of the Office of Government Ethics in the Office of Policy Management. Walter is the first Carter administration official asked by Reagan to remain on the job.

Brady said that on Monday Reagan will go to Mexico to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo, then fly to Washington. Tuesday and Wednesday he will hold two days of meetings with his cabinet designees, then he will return to California for another week.

Japan arms budget low in U.S. eyes

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States, in unusually strong criticism of its senior ally in Asia, Tuesday called Japan's new military budget disappointing, inadequate and tinged with a complacency that is unjustified in a troubled world.

Beyond the carefully crafted but still public pronouncements, knowledgeable officials expressed private dismay at the budgetary news from Tokyo. The officials said the Japanese decision is likely to set the stage for serious conflict with the incoming Reagan administration and the elements of Congress and the public that have charged Japan with taking a "free ride" in the military sphere.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who has strongly urged a substantial Japanese military increase for about a year, said in a statement that the proposed 7.5 percent budgetary increase "is so modest that it conveys a sense of complacency that is not justified by the facts."

Brown said the increase "falls seriously short" by a number of measurements, including that of "equitable burden-sharing" among free nations.

The State Department, in a separate statement, said "the Japanese decision must be considered disappointing, whether one measures these defense spending figures against the target set by Japanese defense officials earlier this year, or against the requirements of equity in distributing the burdens of mutual security among the advanced industrial democracies."

Although Japan's defense decision had been hotly and openly contested in Tokyo for several months, Washington officials said there was little warning that the budgetary increases would be as small as they were, well below sums that had been expected. One closely informed State Department official, for example, said he had been "dumbfounded" at the official news from Tokyo.

The projected budgetary increase of 7.5 percent includes about 2.2 percent in pay raises that had been expected to be considered separately, U.S. officials said. The resulting non-personnel rise of about 5.4 percent is likely to be less than 4 percent when adjusted for inflation, according to preliminary U.S. estimates.

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Stennis will vote for Haig despite military background

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Tuesday he would vote for Gen. Alexander Haig for Secretary of State, despite reservations about military men serving in such government positions.

Stennis, who will step down next month as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Republican-controlled legislative body, said he felt Haig had served the nation well as supreme commander of the NATO forces.

"It would be more ideal in a way to have a non-military man in that role of Secretary of State. But I can't find any fault in what Mr. Haig has done," the veteran senator told reporters.

"I will support his nomination. Of course, I have to judge any un-

disclosed facts when they come up," he said.

Stennis said the Senate Armed Services Committee had talked with Haig about the Watergate conspiracy at the Nixon White House, when Haig was named to the NATO command position.

The senator said while the talks with Haig were not held in public, the general convinced the committee there was nothing wrong with his actions as White House chief of staff.

"We found no fault with the man," Stennis said.

People

Composer Hardin dies in apartment

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Folksinger-songwriter Tim Hardin, who remained largely unknown while his songs like "If I Were a Carpenter" were recorded by stars and became familiar to millions, was found dead in his apartment Monday night. He was 39.

Hardin, who reportedly had a drug and alcohol habit for more than a decade, was discovered by police Monday night following an anonymous tip.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Officers said the apartment door was ajar but there was no sign of foul play. The coroner's office scheduled an autopsy.

By far, Hardin's most successful song was "If I Were a Carpenter," which became an international hit for Bobby Darin in 1966 and for the Four Tops in 1968. The song later provided a gold-record single in the late 1960s for Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter.

Also widely recorded were "The Lady Came From Baltimore,"

"Black Sheep Boy" and "Reason to Believe," which was also recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary and later included on Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story" LP.

Performers Joel Gray, Joan Baez and the Youngbloods also recorded compositions penned by Hardin, who performed regularly during the late 60s and early 70s for college audiences and at the Bitter End in New York and the Ash Grove in Los Angeles.

Hardin's recording of "Red Balloon" received air play throughout the country and enjoyed fair sales. The song was believed to be an outgrowth of his battle with heroin, which is often peddled inside little balloons.

After two years in the Marine Corps in the 1950s, serving in Cambodia and Laos, Hardin moved to Cambridge, Mass., where he developed a strong following in Boston folk clubs.

Hardin was born in Eugene, Ore., into a famous musical family. Both his parents earned master's degrees in music.

Party-goers can duck hangover

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — New Year's Eve revelers can drink just about all they want at parties and still not wind up with a hangover on the first day of 1981, a professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin says.

Joseph Barboriak, a doctor and professor of pharmacology and preventive medicine at the school, said if people are knowledgeable about drinking they do not have to wind up sick the next day.

"If you acquaint yourself with the facts before you go partying on New Year's Eve and all those special occasions year round and adhere to the following guidelines, you will tolerate the effects of alcohol without harming yourself or your companions," he said in a news release.

"If you need alcohol to relax or put you in the party

mood you can achieve this by drinking well within your limits."

Here are Barboriak's tips on tipping:

*Know your alcohol tolerance depending on age, sex and weight. He said it takes three to five drinks for an average 175-pound man and two to three drinks for an average 120-pound woman to become legally intoxicated if the drinks are consumed rapidly.

*Sip your drink. "The body needs time to metabolize the alcohol" and if drinks are consumed slowly it will help to keep a person sober, he said.

"An average, healthy person probably can drink a quart of whiskey a day without getting intoxicated if they were to sip it over a 24-hour period."

*Do not drink much on an empty stomach because "alcohol is absorbed much faster."

Advance preparation pays off in clear path for burglar

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI) — Police suspect a cautious burglar went to a lot of trouble to make sure he wasn't disturbed while burglarizing a house.

Officials said the thief apparently called Beth Johnson at her home late Monday, identified himself as being from the Palestine Police Department, and announced her place of business was on fire.

He wasn't lying about the fire. Police found about five to six paintings had been heaped in the middle of the woman's art store and set ablaze.

Damage at the store was estimated at about \$200, but the woman had a second, and more costly surprise awaiting her at home after the fire

was extinguished. Police said that while the woman was attending to the fire damage, a thief or thieves broke into her home

and made off with a gun, a pillowcase and an estimated \$20,000 worth of jewelry, including five rings, one worth over \$10,000.

'Alice' TV star files for divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Lavin, star of the "Alice" television series, filed papers Tuesday to end her marriage to actor Ron Leibman. Miss Lavin cited irreconcilable differences in her petition which was filed in Superior Court.

The couple married in September 1969 and separated in late 1975, according to the suit. The couple had no children.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — For two years, burglars used Dee Yansenn's home as a pit stop — until she decided she'd had enough.

There wasn't much left to steal. The first break-in left the thieves \$7,500 in goods, including cameras and guns.

Thereafter, the thieves periodically hammered down the front door of the 39-year-old householder. Suspecting the burglars were young neighbors, she tried diplomacy.

She took them out for breakfast and asked them to stop. The break-ins continued. Police failed to prevent them, so Mrs. Yansenn resorted to one of the few valuables still left her — a revolver.

On Monday, she took the day off work and returned to her house to wait.

"I sat behind the door, beginning at 7:30 in the morning, and they came about 9," she said. "They were mad. They said, 'That bitch locked the door again.' But I didn't say anything. They started pounding at it, and finally broke it down."

"I was shaking. One of them was bigger than me," said the 110-pound woman. "I jumped out and told them to play where they were." But, she said, the thieves fled when she fired two bullets into the ceiling for emphasis.

She chased them, blasting away with the revolver, through yards and over fences, finally cornering two teen-agers.

Police arrived and arrested the two juvenile suspects.

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THURS. - SUN. 12:30-2:50
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...IT'S KNACK YOU QUES!

WED. - SUN. 1:00-3:30
THURS. - SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:15
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3 BIG HITS

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TOM HORN

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THE MOUNTAIN MEN

Energy subsidy slash goal of Nader group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Year's resolution list of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen consumer group includes lobbying Congress to charter a public oil company and end public subsidies for nuclear power and private synfuels development.

The group's Congress Watch lobbying arm said Monday a taxpayer-owned energy company should negotiate oil import prices directly with oil-exporting nations; find, produce, refine and market oil and gas; and prevent private monopoly control over petroleum supplies.

The group's agenda said antitrust laws and regulation have failed to break what it sees as monopoly control of energy.

"The U.S. energy company could be given preferential access to federal lands, guaranteeing that federal land and offshore resources be utilized

promptly. In an environmentally sound manner, for the good of the public," the agenda said.

The agenda said some of the conservative values espoused by President-elect Ronald Reagan's associates, particularly eliminating corporate subsidies, meshed well with the group's energy aims.

"Special subsidies for petroleum producers, a federal bailout of Three Mile Island and the manifestly inappropriate limitation on liability for nuclear accidents contained in the Price-Anderson Act are likely to receive close scrutiny by the new leadership in Washington," it said.

In a letter accompanying the agenda, Public Citizen's Harvey Rosenfeld said the group is concerned because the Reagan administration is "apparently opposed to many consumer, labor and environmental values."

He said the group would oppose further deregulation of oil and gas as inflationary, but would focus on "structural, as opposed to regulatory, remedies for monopoly pricing, manipulation of subsidies and other characteristic behavior of non-competitive industries."

The agenda attacked the Republican-backed conservation by price, predicting the new administration would find it takes more than a free market to battle inflation and recession from soaring energy prices.

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By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday released a list rating some 2,500 tires under a new set of standards designed to help consumers select the best tire for their money.

The ratings must now be provided by the manufacturers of all radial tires, bias-belted and bias-ply tires.

Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the tire grading system indicates that tires with similar performance characteristics may vary greatly in price.

The grading system rates tires on three factors:
• Temperature resistance, a critical factor in high-speed driving.
• Traction, which affects stopping distance.

• Treadwear, which is mainly an economic factor rather than a safety factor.

The temperature and traction factors are given ratings of "A," "B," or "C," with "A" being the best rating — that is, it will run cooler and stop in less distance than one graded "B" or "C."

The treadwear ratings are designed to give

Designed to assist buyers

2,500 tires on new standards list

consumers an idea of how much mileage to expect. A tire labeled with a 100 treadwear grade will last for approximately 30,000 miles. A tire with a 150 rating would travel about 45,000 miles, or about 50 percent more than a 100-rated tire.

As an example of how the system works, the agency displayed eight radial tires at a news conference.

One tire, a Michelin X, had the best ratings for traction and temperature resistance, "A" for traction and an "A" or "B" temperature rating.

The other tires had "B" traction ratings and "C" temperature resistance ratings.

But the Michelin's treadwear rating was lower, making it the most expensive tire per mile, said Ms. Claybrook. The K-Mart 225 cost the least, based on its treadwear rating, she said.

The system "will become a major shopping tool when the public becomes aware of how the system works and realizes it will help consumers select tires which are both safe and economical," she said.

Some tires may vary in price by as much as \$30 apiece, yet offer the same performance as measured by the tire grading system, Ms. Claybrook said. "On the other hand, tires offered for sale at similar prices may have large differences in expected treadwear life."

The gradings must be molded into the sidewalls of all radial tires manufactured as of Oct.

1. The same requirement went into effect last April for bias-belted tires, and on Oct. 1, 1979, for bias-ply tires. All tires manufactured before those dates must carry paper tags indicating their grading.

Ms. Claybrook said consumers could best use the information by looking for high quality in traction and heat resistance, and then making a choice on the treadwear rating based on how much they wanted to pay.

However, although her agency released a 36-page list grading more than 2,500 tires, she said she could not immediately say which tire, overall, would be the best buy based on treadwear.

To determine the best price, consumers must divide the cost of the tire by the treadwear grade. The smaller the answer, the better the buy.

The findings were based on information supplied by the tire manufacturers themselves, similar to the process by which automakers certify their vehicles comply with government standards and then NHTSA spot-checks the products.

Ms. Claybrook said although compliance tests are just beginning for tires, based on the agency's experience with the automakers, "it is rare to find a gross difference from the standards."

Food stamp program target for budget cuts, Block says

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary-designate John R. Block said Tuesday the federal food stamp program would be the primary target for budget cuts in his department.

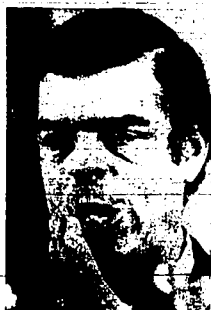
Block said it was common knowledge the food stamp program, administered by the Agriculture Department, was beset by "fraud and waste."

He said he believed the waste ranged from 10 to 40 percent of the money spent by the program. Block called for changes in regulations to limit the number of people eligible for food stamps.

"The president's policy is for curbing growth in government," said Block, who has served as secretary of agriculture in Illinois. "Too much of our resources are going to non-productive purposes."

He said the food stamp program was "going to be faced with restraints" under the Reagan administration but he said nutritional programs for people in need would continue.

Block was in Raleigh at the invita-



JOHN R. BLOCK
fraud primary reason

tion of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who will become chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. He spent about an hour listening to the concerns of North Carolina farm leaders and answering their questions.

At a news conference, Block discussed a wide range of agricultural programs, addressing them only in general terms.

He said he foresaw a re-emphasis on using Farmers Home Administration loans for farm purposes rather than residential construction, tax reforms to put farmers on an equal footing with foreign investors when purchasing land, and elimination of the Soviet grain embargo.

He said the overall agricultural policy of the Reagan administration would be one of returning "profitability" to farming as well as a reduction of government regulations affecting the farmer.

"The trend and direction needs to be through the private marketplace," he said.

Block said Reagan felt the Soviet grain embargo had been ineffective and had damaged the American economy. He said he foresaw lifting of the embargo unless the international situation changed drastically.

"I think, generally speaking, Governor Reagan's principles are for free-market decisions. Government gets too much in the daily lives of people," Block said.

Now you know

By United Press International

The tradition of Christmas trees dates back to 16th century Germany.



EDWARD KENNEDY JR.
...stopped by police

Kennedy son faces pot count

BRIDGETON, N.J. (UPI) — The 19-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was arrested for possession of a small amount of marijuana as he drove home from college during Christmas vacation, state police said Tuesday.

Edward M. Kennedy Jr. and Steven J. Okun, 20, the son of the late Arthur M. Okun, a prominent economist who died in March, were stopped for speeding at 12:55 p.m. on Dec. 18 as they drove through Upper Pittsgrove Township.

The state trooper who pulled over Kennedy's 1979 Jeep became suspicious when he spotted a small, slightly opened wooden box inside the vehicle.

The box was later found to contain a small amount of marijuana, a spokesman said.

Kennedy and Okun were given summonses charging them with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Under state law, the violation is considered less serious than a misdemeanor, the spokesman added.

Kennedy, who was driving the Jeep, was also ticketed for driving 64 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Hearings on the possession charges are scheduled for Jan. 28 in Upper Pittsgrove Township Municipal Court. If convicted, each man could receive a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Kennedy and Okun are both students at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Kennedy was driving to his home in McLean, Va. to spend the Christmas holidays, police said.

The son of the Massachusetts senator received national attention in 1974 when a cancerous leg was amputated. He was honored last year by the Washington Touchdown Club with an award given annually to a person who has overcome adversity.

Okun's father was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Lyndon B. Johnson and was a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. at the time of his death.

Gospel composer shot near home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gary S. Paxton, an award-winning gospel songwriter and record producer, was listed in fair condition Tuesday after being shot twice and beaten Monday night outside his home, authorities said.

Paxton, 41, who won a gospel music Dove award four years ago, was shot twice in the upper right back and suffered a broken shoulder along with cuts and abrasions.

Metro Homicide Lt. Sherman Nickens said the incident occurred when Paxton tried to help two men start their car.

Arrested shortly after the incident was Derryl Langley, 20, of Hampton, Ga. He was taken to General Hospital where he was treated for gunshot wound in the right side. He was in stable condition. No other arrests have been made.

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THIS WEEK ONLY PIZZA

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Any Giant size pizza, or \$2.00 off any Medium size or \$1.00 off any Small size.

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Horoscope

Being with loyal pals can bring cooperation and results to Taurians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to gain your most cherished desires at this time. Make sure your activities today are well planned. Also, make plans for a happy new year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for pursuing your personal aims. Don't take risks with money at this time. Make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with loyal friends and getting them to cooperate with you in your interests can bring excellent results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delay into work awaiting your attention instead of wasting time on unimportant matters. See the new year in at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas now that should be put in operation quickly for best results. Handle business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over business matters with allies and come to a fine decision. Follow your intuition now and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with associates and plan how to be more productive in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever you can to improve your environment today. Figure out a practical way to have more income in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and perfect your talents so that you can have greater benefits in the future. Celebrating now is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be conscientious in handling a civic affair and gain added prestige. Keep busy at important activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to garner the data you need to that you can be more efficient at your regular work. Steer clear of arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good common sense and rid yourself of monetary problems during the day. Try to please loved one more.

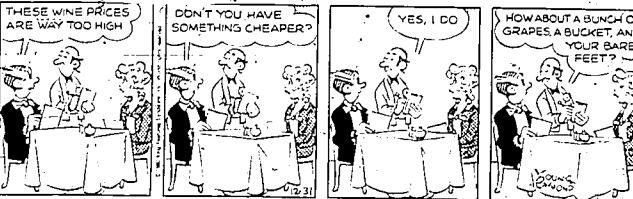
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to accomplish a great deal today, so get an early start. Take health treatments and feel more dynamic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will know how to gain the cooperation of others. Plan for a good education now and direct it along lines of business for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

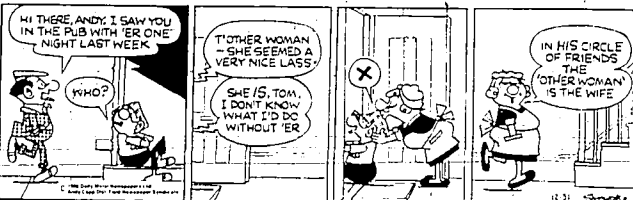
PEANUTS



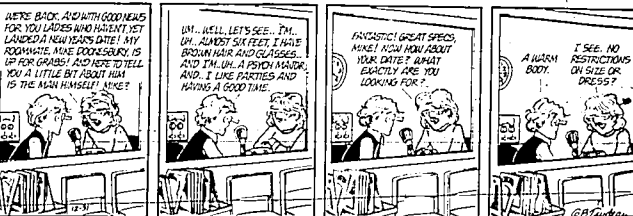
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Enlargements produce some beneficial results

Item No. 953A in our Love and War man's file is a short report: In Fulpmes, Austria, a 28-year-old wife found in her husband's wallet some snapshots of her best friend in the nude. She had them enlarged at a photographer's shop and printed up as posters, then in the night pasted them all over town with the caption: "Beware of This Woman! Lock Up Your Husbands!" The judge gave her five days in jail, but she said she didn't care. In that time the nude woman left for distant parts, and the husband made a lot of promises about their future.

ALIMONY

Q. How long in history have ex-husbands been required to pay alimony?

A. For more than 2,000 years, off and on. It was called for in Babylon in 200 B.C., for instance. But not in numerous later societies. In quite a few places, if a man didn't want his wife anymore, he just sold her. There haven't been any groups wherein the wives sold unwanted husbands. No market may be.

Q. Wasn't it Queen Elizabeth I of England who bragged that she'd only had two baths in her life, one when she was born and the other on her wedding day?

A. No, that was Queen Isabella of Spain. Queen Elizabeth I insisted on taking one bath a month.

Q. President Carter's brother Hugh of Plains, Ga., is reportedly a millionaire. What does he sell to make that kind of money?

A. Worms.

LANGUAGE MAN

The great Evangelical Booth of the Salvation Army hauled chronic drinkers to reform meetings on an oak water wagon. Not all of these were in sturdy condition at the time, so Salvationists marched closely roundabout to catch the dead souls who slipped over the vehicle's sides. Our Language man says it was this practice that gave us the expression "falling off the wagon."

Question arises as to whether a good Oriental rug will last as long as the mortgage on the house. No doubt, no doubt. Such a rug typically endures from 30 to 60 years.

Was none other than Will Rogers who observed, "What this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds."

Chinese tradition permits marriage between children of two sisters, but not between children of two brothers. Read "Money's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 18.95 plus \$1.05 postage, prepaid, handling—total: \$19.95 for return mail delivery; send payment with order to "Money's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Waltham, TX 76080.

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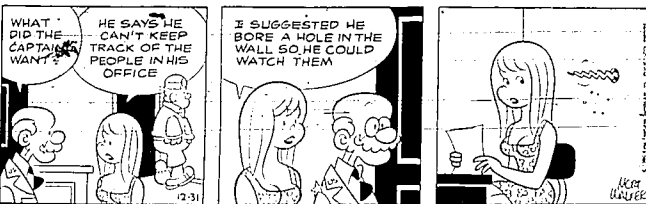
GASOLINE ALLEY



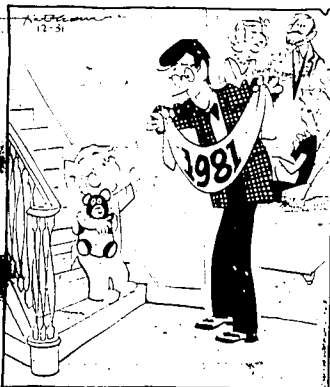
LATIGO



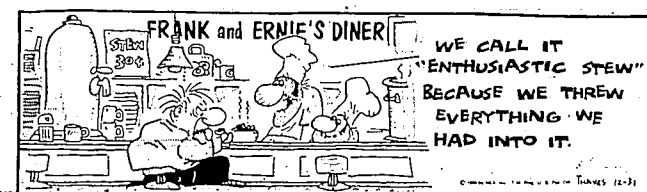
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



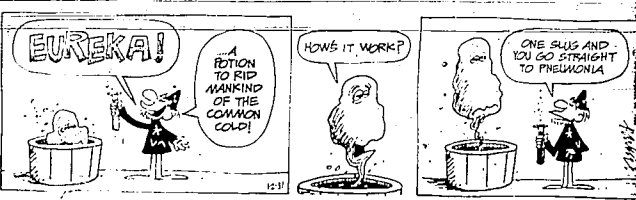
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Lack of maintenance funds undercuts military readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The failure of Congress adequately to finance military operations and maintenance programs undercuts the combat readiness and the morale of American forces, Rep. Robert Carr, R-Mich., said Tuesday.

Carr said maintenance funds often are cut by Congress in order to pay for the expensive extra "add-ons" which defense industry lobbyists convince Congress to buy.

Maintenance funds "are vulnerable to the lobbying efforts of a particular manufacturer for add-ons," Carr said. "There is no organized lobby on behalf of more flight training for pilots, steaming days for the Navy, or training for Army personnel."

Carr said operations and maintenance programs make up one-fourth of most military budget proposals.

But, he said, "It essentially is that segment of the budget that gets squeezed down" in order to pay for the extra equipment Congress orders beyond that sought by the Pentagon.

As a result, Carr said, "The army has a backlog of \$1.5 billion in maintenance repairs that have had to be put off." He added: "In Europe we still have GIs living in barracks that show the scars of World War II. They are living with 30 and 40 year old furniture."

Poor maintenance and bad morale definitely undercut American combat readiness, Carr said.

Carr spoke at a news conference as he released a report of a readiness review panel created by the House Armed Services Committee last August. Carr, who was defeated for a fourth House term last November,

headed the panel.

The report said maintenance cuts could adversely affect such things as vessel, aircraft and vehicle overhauls, component rework, backlogs of real property maintenance and repair, and unit and individual training.

Carr said sacrificing maintenance funds to pay for unnecessary add-ons can be counterproductive. As an example, he said that "buying more A10s than the Pentagon wanted had the consequence of blocking the transfer of A10s from the United Kingdom to Germany."

The report recommended a subcommittee be created "to handle the authorization of operations and maintenance funds" and strengthen annual congressional oversight "over all aspects of readiness."

GAO touted as federal money saver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and the executive branch may be costing the government billions of dollars by failing to make effective use of the Government Accounting Office, Common Cause said Tuesday.

"Follow-up on GAO reports, hampered by sporadic executive and congressional interest, is clearly inadequate," Common Cause President David Cohen said in releasing the organization's 57-page report, "Adding Bite to the Bark: A Common Cause Study of the GAO."

The report said Congress and the Office of Management and Budget, as well as other agencies in the executive branch, have failed to make effective use of the GAO and "this may be costing the government billions of dollars."

The report said that, according to the GAO's annual report for 1979, legislative action was taken on only three of the 95 reports issued by the congressional watchdog agency in fiscal 1979.

"Fourteen other reports issued in previous years were also acted upon by Congress in fiscal year 1979," the report said.

The report added that GAO shares some of the blame.

Cohen said that under Comptroller General Elmer Staats, "the GAO has evolved from a largely green eyeshade mentality to a more broadly based organization now allocating significant resources to evaluating the results of government programs and operations. But, it still has a way to go to reach its full potential as an effective government watchdog."

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YOUR CHOICE

61¢

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Waffles

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Mushrooms

Green Giant Sliced & Whole 4.5 oz \$1.15

Green Beans

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 16 oz 49¢

Cleanser

Combi 3C Off Label

39¢

Cake Mix

Betty Crocker Moist Assorted 18.5 oz

79¢

Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker Fluffy White 7.2 oz
Creamy White 15.4 oz
Milk Chocolate 14.3 oz
Chocolate Fudge 15.4 oz

\$1.19

Cake Mix

Betty Crocker Carrot 18 oz

79¢

Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker Ready To Spread 11.5 oz

\$1.29

Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker Cream Cheese 13.3 oz

\$1.29

Mushrooms

Green Giant Sliced & Pieces 4 oz 67¢

Corn

Niblets 12 oz., Cream Style 17 oz. 39¢

Peas

Green Giant Western 17 oz 45¢

Refried Beans

Rosarita, Reg. & Spicy 17 oz 59¢

Salsa Vigarosa

Rosarita 12 oz 79¢

Firelogs

Durafume 6-6 lb. \$1.09

Firelogs

Durafume II case \$6.89

Frosting Mix

Jiffy White & Fudge 7.5 oz 43¢

Cake Mixes

Jiffy Assorted 9 oz 3 for \$1

Coffee Filters

Mt. Coffee 100 ct \$1.05

Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker Coconut Pecan 9.9 oz

\$1.29

Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker Sour Cream White 14.3 oz

\$1.19

Mushrooms

Ostroms Sliced & Pieces 2 oz 45¢

Mushrooms

Ostroms Sliced 4 oz 83¢

Mushrooms

Ostroms Sliced & Pieces 8 oz \$1.39

Margarine

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25¢ OFF LABEL 65 oz. box

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Economist says nation faces long, painful recovery

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The nation faces a long, painful economic recovery in which consumers will find little relief from inflation, Bryant College economist William B. Sweeney says.

Sweeney said inflation will remain at double-digit levels next year because of low productivity, heavy borrowing and a large money supply.

"It is difficult to be encouraging about 1981," Sweeney said. "We're not going to see a fast recovery. Unemployment is not going to come down much."

He said he fears that a vigorous anti-inflation program planned by President-elect Ronald Reagan's administration, which could include 10 percent cuts for three consecutive years, will jeopardize

recovery efforts started this year by the Federal Reserve Board.

"I don't believe Reagan can make any drastic moves in 1981 to subdue inflation," he said. "Inflation is much too stubborn at this time to conquer in one year's time."

The consumer, Sweeney said, will notice little change in economic performance in 1981 but will demand some action from the Reagan administration.

"In terms of inflation he will be better off, but the economy will be moving at a slow pace and won't make much progress in whittling away at un-

employment rolls," Sweeney said. "The consumer is also going to have to contend with higher taxes."

Consumer debt, including home mortgages, gobbled up 23 percent of personal income in the spring of 1980 and showed consumers in a weak economic position, he said.

"If the economy swings on the ability to buy the so-called 'big ticket' items such as autos, then these developments do not bode well for 1981," Sweeney said.

He projected the consumer price index, forecast to hit 14 percent this year, would be about 13 percent in 1981, and unemployment would increase slightly from

7.2 percent to 7.5 percent.

Sweeney said Reagan will take office next month caught in a squeeze play by his own economic program.

"He can't crank up the defense program on one hand and fight inflation on the other," Sweeney said. "I don't think it's feasible to fight inflation by cutting taxes."

"I doubt that it's possible to cut government spending drastically when we consider the 75 percent of the budget is mandated, and particularly when Reagan himself and his advisers have proposed a drastic increase in defense spending."

Business

He'll take over tractor dealership next week

Doug Burks finally attains long-time dream

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doug Burks has traveled the world and climbed high up the corporate ladder during his career, but what he always wanted was a tractor dealership here.

Next week, Reed Tractor Co. on Kimberly Road will become Burks Tractor Co. and the 57-year-old Burks will have what he's wanted since he left the Magic Valley more than 30 years ago.

He was born in Jerome and much of his family still lives in the Magic Valley. In high school, Burks worked for a Jerome farm implement dealer. After graduating from high school, he went to work for the tractor and equipment manufacturer J.I. Case Co., unloading boxes. For the next 33 years, he climbed steadily higher within the company.

From territory sales supervisor, he rose to branch sales manager, branch manager and North American general sales manager for construction equipment. Then he went to Australia for four years, where he set up the distribution network for Case construction equipment in Australia and New Zealand. He came back to the United States as president and general manager of Drott, a division of Case in Wausau, Wis., that manufactured construction equipment.

In 1972, he was named a vice president of the Case Co. In 1973, he was named to the board of directors of the First American National Bank in Wausau.

All that time, his goal was to come back to Twin Falls and be the Case dealer.

"I knew one day it would open up. I just didn't know when," Burks said. He is a man who has always gotten what he strived for. "I've always believed if you've got the right attitude, desire and determination, you can accomplish anything," he said.

"Whenever I've seen an opportunity for advancement within the Case Co., I've always stepped forward and

asked for it," he said.

However, as part of the corporation, he began to feel "distant" from the people who were using Case equipment. "When you work for a corporation, you get all wound up in surveys, budgeting and economic forecasts. You lose the close feeling from working with the person who uses the product."

Burks came back to Idaho three years ago to be general manager of the Case dealerships in Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Blackfoot. From there, he was able to keep his eye on Reed Tractor. Owner Woody Reed knew Burks was interested. Last September, when Reed started thinking about retiring, he and Burks started talking about a deal. This week, Reed Tractor will be closed for a complete inventory that the two men will use to put a final price tag on the company.

It will reopen Jan. 5, 1981, as the Burks Tractor Co. In mid-February, after he's had a chance to move in and make himself comfortable, Burks plans to hold a combination open house and grand opening.

Burks said he'll be an aggressive dealer because that is the way he does things. Service will be his top priority. He doesn't care how much it costs, the only way for a dealer to survive is by providing first-rate service, he said.

In addition to moving back to the area where many of his family lives, the business will be a family operation. His son, Doug Burks Jr., who now sells Case equipment in Bakersfield, Calif., will join him in the business, he said. His wife Margaret will be the company bookkeeper and secretary of the corporation.

For Burks, even though he is getting something he's wanted for a long time, the move is a gamble. His own money will be on the line. "I've thought about it a lot," he said. "It's a big gamble, especially with the economy the way it is. But it's no bigger gamble than for the guy walking down the street."

With the diversified and generally prosperous farmers in the Magic Valley as his market, he believes the gamble will be small in the long run.



Doug Burks returns to Magic Valley with purchase of tractor dealership in Twin Falls

Commercial projects aid building industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A surge of commercial and industrial building projects last month provided the construction industry with its first monthly double-digit gain this year and the highest in almost two years.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said the contract value of new construction in November rose 13 percent to \$13.3 billion.

Paced by a 50 percent jump in contracts for office and manufacturing buildings, November's unexpected increase in new construction pushed the seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index of total construction contract value to 210, its highest reading in almost two years.

During the depths of the recession last spring, the index averaged only 133. In the base-year of 1972, the index equaled 100.

Before November's increase, the cumulative value of 1980 contracts for all new construction had been trailing last year's 10-month total by 17 percent.

"It's likely that the financing for much of November's surprising strength in starts of non-residential projects was concentrated in the brief period last summer when interest rates receded temporarily and when the economy's recovery looked more secure than it does today," George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge said.

"This welcome surge of new work

will help to carry the building industry through a leaner first half of 1981, when contracting for most kinds of construction will again be interrupted by the return of sky-high rates," he said.

Non-residential construction contracts totaled \$5 billion in November, up 34 percent from a year ago. The increase was largely due to what Christie termed "a nationwide epidemic of office building" with major new office projects under way in Houston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Denver, Cleveland and New Orleans.

Residential contracts totaled \$8 billion in November, a 24 percent increase from the depressed November 1979 total. The recovery in residential building activity through November, Christie said, was sustained by the strength in multi-family housing starts.

"It is expected however, that homebuilding will soon be the first casualty of the latest credit crunch, with a December downturn almost inevitable," he said.

Non-building construction contracts last month were down 26 percent to \$2.4 billion. Gains in highway and sewer and water construction were more than offset by lagging utility projects.

Through November, the cumulative value of all construction started in 1980 was \$13.7 billion, down 15 percent from \$15.8 billion in the same period last year.

Credit agency cracked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday ordered one of the nation's largest consumer credit reporting agencies to stop instructing its employees to misreport adverse information.

The FTC issued a dozen cease-and-desist orders to Equifax Inc. of Atlanta to end "several practices that violate" the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The act provides that reporting agencies "adopt reasonable pro-

cedures" for issuing consumer reports to those who have a legitimate business need for the information and for enabling consumers to identify and correct inaccurate information.

The FTC, in its order, said Equifax was charged in 1974 with "numerous violations" of the act "in connection with the preparation, dissemination and sale of reports bearing on creditworthiness or suitability for insurance coverage."

War, economic turmoil cut world oil output during '80

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Despite a slight increase in United States production and other areas of the world, war and economic turmoil in the Middle East cut world crude oil production by 5 percent during 1980, industry officials said.

The Oil & Gas Journal, a year-end report issued this week, said preliminary estimates placed world crude oil flow at an average 59.6 million barrels a day during 1980 — down 5 percent from 1979's record high of 62.7 million barrels a day. The 1980 mark was the lowest since 1977.

While U.S. production was up 1.4 percent for the year, cutbacks elsewhere — primarily in the Middle East because of the Iran-Iraq war — pushed world totals down. Total production worldwide for the year amounted to 21.8 billion barrels.

Non-Communist production plummeted to an average 45.1 million

barrels a day, a 7.1 percent drop over 1979, and a 2.5 percent increase in Communist production failed to offset the drop, the Journal report stated.

The sharpest declines were in member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, where total production fell far below last year's \$30.6 million barrels a day. OPEC production averaged 26.7 million barrels a day during 1980, down 11 percent from 1979.

OPEC output sank still lower — to about 22 million to 23 million barrels a day — late in the year, with the war between Iraq and Iran halting production of nearly 4.5 million barrels a day.

Communist production, amounting to 14.5 million barrels a day, reflected slight increases by both the Soviet Union and China. The Soviet Union produced 12 million barrels a

day, a 2.9 percent increase, but still below target levels. China produced 2.17 million barrels a day, a 1.2 percent increase.

Even though oil companies suffered decreased production, oil officials were encouraged by a 1.1 percent increase in world crude reserves. New discoveries, extensions and increases in reserve estimates for existing oil fields boosted total crude reserves to an estimated 648.5 billion barrels, a jump of 7 billion barrels.

Gas reserves also rose, jumping to 2.6 quadrillion cubic feet, a 2.5 percent increase.

Despite an overall world surplus of capacity and a slumping demand for refined petroleum products, world refining capacity rose 1.7 million barrels a day, or 2.2 percent, to push refining capacity to 81.3 million barrels a day.

Debt costs press GAF into selloff

NEW YORK (UPI) — GAF Corporation Tuesday announced plans to sell eight of its businesses with net assets of \$400 million to cope with soaring short-term debt costs and to improve return on investment.

The firm, which produces a broadly diversified line of products in several major industries, said it will concentrate its resources on its specialty chemicals and building materials operations under the restructuring plan, approved by the board Monday.

Businesses to be sold include flooring, pictorial products, vinyl siding and graphic arts, including GAF's profitable reprographics line in which the company is a worldwide market leader.

Smaller lines such as paper and millboard, automotive mastics and classical-music radio station WNCN in New York City also are for sale.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans continued to trade lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

There was good old crop-new crop spreading considering the light volume in pre-holiday trading.

Wheat gained support with a report of inadequate snow cover in parts of the western United States where the winter wheat crop could possibly freeze. However, when it came off its highs for the day as the rest of the floor was performing rather better.

Corn was under pressure as traders wondered if it in the farmed-out area and three would be called by Agriculture Secretary Ibbotson. The market was off 1/4 cent above the call level for five consecutive markets.

Soybean prices were influenced by the expectation of huge deliveries on Monday which is the first delivery day for January contracts.

A mid-session New York City banks raised their broker loan rates and silver and gold prices began to drop, weighing on grain trading. There was some county movement throughout the session and some trading.

The outside markets were mixed.

Wheat—5,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
May	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
Jul	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
Sep	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
Nov	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
Dec	4.96	4.98	4.82	4.85	4.86
Monday open interest	35,125	0	0	0	0
Contracts	Monday				
Corn—5,000 bu.	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Mar	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
May	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Jul	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Sep	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Nov	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Dec	1.74	1.74	1.71	1.72	1.73
Monday open interest	1,306,005	0	0	1,300	0
Contracts	Monday				
Soybeans—5,000 bu.	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Mar	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
May	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Jul	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Sep	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Nov	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Dec	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Monday open interest	1,045,000	0	0	1,000	0
Contracts	Monday				
Wheat—5,000 bu.	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Mar	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
May	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Jul	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Sep	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Nov	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Dec	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Monday open interest	1,045,000	0	0	1,000	0
Contracts	Monday				
Soybeans—5,000 bu.	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Mar	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
May	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Jul	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Sep	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Nov	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Dec	1.72	1.72	1.69	1.70	1.71
Monday open interest	1,045,000	0	0	1,000	0
Contracts	Monday				

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed 10.5¢, 11.5¢, 12.5¢, 13.5¢, 14.5¢, 15.5¢, 16.5¢, 17.5¢, 18.5¢, 19.5¢, 20.5¢, 21.5¢, 22.5¢, 23.5¢, 24.5¢, 25.5¢, 26.5¢, 27.5¢, 28.5¢, 29.5¢, 30.5¢, 31.5¢, 32.5¢, 33.5¢, 34.5¢, 35.5¢, 36.5¢, 37.5¢, 38.5¢, 39.5¢, 40.5¢, 41.5¢, 42.5¢, 43.5¢, 44.5¢, 45.5¢, 46.5¢, 47.5¢, 48.5¢, 49.5¢, 50.5¢, 51.5¢, 52.5¢, 53.5¢, 54.5¢, 55.5¢, 56.5¢, 57.5¢, 58.5¢, 59.5¢, 60.5¢, 61.5¢, 62.5¢, 63.5¢, 64.5¢, 65.5¢, 66.5¢, 67.5¢, 68.5¢, 69.5¢, 70.5¢, 71.5¢, 72.5¢, 73.5¢, 74.5¢, 75.5¢, 76.5¢, 77.5¢, 78.5¢, 79.5¢, 80.5¢, 81.5¢, 82.5¢, 83.5¢, 84.5¢, 85.5¢, 86.5¢, 87.5¢, 88.5¢, 89.5¢, 90.5¢, 91.5¢, 92.5¢, 93.5¢, 94.5¢, 95.5¢, 96.5¢, 97.5¢, 98.5¢, 99.5¢, 100.5¢, 101.5¢, 102.5¢, 103.5¢, 104.5¢, 105.5¢, 106.5¢, 107.5¢, 108.5¢, 109.5¢, 110.5¢, 111.5¢, 112.5¢, 113.5¢, 114.5¢, 115.5¢, 116.5¢, 117.5¢, 118.5¢, 119.5¢, 120.5¢, 121.5¢, 122.5¢, 123.5¢, 124.5¢, 125.5¢, 126.5¢, 127.5¢, 128.5¢, 129.5¢, 130.5¢, 131.5¢, 132.5¢, 133.5¢, 134.5¢, 135.5¢, 136.5¢, 137.5¢, 138.5¢, 139.5¢, 140.5¢, 141.5¢, 142.5¢, 143.5¢, 144.5¢, 145.5¢, 146.5¢, 147.5¢, 148.5¢, 149.5¢, 150.5¢, 151.5¢, 152.5¢, 153.5¢, 154.5¢, 155.5¢, 156.5¢, 157.5¢, 158.5¢, 159.5¢, 160.5¢, 161.5¢, 162.5¢, 163.5¢, 164.5¢, 165.5¢, 166.5¢, 167.5¢, 168.5¢, 169.5¢, 170.5¢, 171.5¢, 172.5¢, 173.5¢, 174.5¢, 175.5¢, 176.5¢, 177.5¢, 178.5¢, 179.5¢, 180.5¢, 181.5¢, 182.5¢, 183.5¢, 184.5¢, 185.5¢, 186.5¢, 187.5¢, 188.5¢, 189.5¢, 190.5¢, 191.5¢, 192.5¢, 193.5¢, 194.5¢, 195.5¢, 196.5¢, 197.5¢, 198.5¢, 199.5¢, 200.5¢, 201.5¢, 202.5¢, 203.5¢, 204.5¢, 205.5¢, 206.5¢, 207.5¢, 208.5¢, 209.5¢, 210.5¢, 211.5¢, 212.5¢, 213.5¢, 214.5¢, 215.5¢, 216.5¢, 217.5¢, 218.5¢, 219.5¢, 220.5¢, 221.5¢, 222.5¢, 223.5¢, 224.5¢, 225.5¢, 226.5¢, 227.5¢, 228.5¢, 229.5¢, 230.5¢, 231.5¢, 232.5¢, 233.5¢, 234.5¢, 235.5¢, 236.5¢, 237.5¢, 238.5¢, 239.5¢, 240.5¢, 241.5¢, 242.5¢, 243.5¢, 244.5¢, 245.5¢, 246.5¢, 247.5¢, 248.5¢, 249.5¢, 250.5¢, 251.5¢, 252.5¢, 253.5¢, 254.5¢, 255.5¢, 256.5¢, 257.5¢, 258.5¢, 259.5¢, 260.5¢, 261.5¢, 262.5¢, 263.5¢, 264.5¢, 265.5¢, 266.5¢, 267.5¢, 268.5¢, 269.5¢, 270.5¢, 271.5¢, 272.5¢, 273.5¢, 274.5¢, 275.5¢, 276.5¢, 277.5¢, 278.5¢, 279.5¢, 280.5¢, 281.5¢, 282.5¢, 283.5¢, 284.5¢, 285.5¢, 286.5¢, 287.5¢, 288.5¢, 289.5¢, 290.5¢, 291.5¢, 292.5¢, 293.5¢, 294.5¢, 295.5¢, 296.5¢, 297.5¢, 298.5¢, 299.5¢, 300.5¢, 301.5¢, 302.5¢, 303.5¢, 304.5¢, 305.5¢, 306.5¢, 307.5¢, 308.5¢, 309.5¢, 310.5¢, 311.5¢, 312.5¢, 313.5¢, 314.5¢, 315.5¢, 316.5¢, 317.5¢, 318.5¢, 319.5¢, 320.5¢, 321.5¢, 322.5¢, 323.5¢, 324.5¢, 325.5¢, 326.5¢, 327.5¢, 328.5¢, 329.5¢, 330.5¢, 331.5¢, 332.5¢, 333.5¢, 334.5¢, 335.5¢, 336.5¢, 337.5¢, 338.5¢, 339.5¢, 340.5¢, 341.5¢, 342.5¢, 343.5¢, 344.5¢, 345.5¢, 346.5¢, 347.5¢, 348.5¢, 349.5¢, 350.5¢, 351.5¢, 352.5¢, 353.5¢, 354.5¢, 355.5¢, 356.5¢, 357.5¢, 358.5¢, 359.5¢, 360.5¢, 361.5¢, 362.5¢, 363.5¢, 364.5¢, 365.5¢, 366.5¢, 367.5¢, 368.5¢, 369.5¢, 370.5¢, 371.5¢, 372.5¢, 373.5¢, 374.5¢, 375.5¢, 376.5¢, 377.5¢, 378.5¢, 379.5¢, 380.5¢, 381.5¢, 382.5¢, 383.5¢, 384.5¢, 385.5¢, 386.5¢, 387.5¢, 388.5¢, 389.5¢, 390.5¢, 391.5¢, 392.5¢, 393.5¢, 394.5¢, 395.5¢, 396.5¢, 397.5¢, 398.5¢, 399.5¢, 400.5¢, 401.5¢, 402.5¢, 403.5¢, 404.5¢, 405.5¢, 406.5¢, 407.5¢, 408.5¢, 409.5¢, 410.5¢, 411.5¢, 412.5¢, 413.5¢, 414.5¢, 415.5¢, 416.5¢, 417.5¢, 418.5¢, 419.5¢, 420.5¢, 421.5¢, 422.5¢, 423.5¢, 424.5¢, 425.5¢, 426.5¢, 427.5¢, 428.5¢, 429.5¢, 430.5¢, 431.5¢, 432.5¢, 433.5¢, 434.5¢, 435.5¢, 436.5¢, 437.5¢, 438.5¢, 439.5¢, 440.5¢, 441.5¢, 442.5¢, 443.5¢, 444.5¢, 445.5¢, 446.5¢, 447.5¢, 448.5¢, 449.5¢, 450.5¢, 451.5¢, 452.5¢, 453.5¢, 454.5¢, 455.5¢, 456.5¢, 457.5¢, 458.5¢, 459.5¢, 460.5¢, 461.5¢, 4

Judges ponder penalty

PEKING (UPI) — China's special court recessed Tuesday to consider the penalty it will impose on Mao Tse-tung's widow, the defiant Gang of Four leader who dared the judges to execute her and called for a new revolution as she was dragged screaming from the court.

The court trying Jiang Qing and nine others on charges of treason and abuse of power during Mao's Cultural Revolution was expected to announce its verdict later this week.

The verdict — guilty — was never in doubt. The only question concerning the sentences the 10 defendants will receive. Jiang was expected to receive the maximum penalty — death by firing squad.

The prosecutor demanded the death sentence for Jiang because of the "grave harm" he said she brought to the nation during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Tough penalties also were demanded for Gang of Four members Zhang Chunqiao and Yao Wenyuan and for former military chief of Staff Huang Yongsheng.

Analysts said these four face a real threat of execution as they have been the targets of the most severe public insults during the trial, which was closed to foreign reporters.

The other six, charged with crimes punishable by the firing squad, have confessed to the crimes of which they were accused and cooperated with the prosecution. They were expected to receive prison sentences, the analysts said.

The court completed all hearings Monday and announced that the 35 judges would retire to deliberate the verdict and sentence.

New strike threatened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A warden at Ulster's Maze Prison was killed and another wounded Tuesday outside the facility.

Inmates threatened to go on new hunger strikes for prison reforms.

The Protestant extremist Prisoners' Action Group claimed responsibility for the attack on the two guards, shot on their way to work at Maze Prison, scene of a recently ended 53-day hunger strike by seven IRA convicts.

Meanwhile, tension inside Maze prison continued to build with both Irish Republican Army and Protestant loyalist inmates threatening to resume the hunger strikes.

Sources close to the Protestant Ulster Defense Association and the Provisional IRA said as many as 50 convicts were threatening new fasts over what they said was the failure of the British government to implement promised prison reforms.

Group offers own advice

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A conservative businessmen's group Tuesday asked Ronald Reagan to ignore Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo's advice on the crisis in El Salvador when the two men meet in Mexico next week.

In continuing political violence, authorities reported the deaths of 15 more persons killed overnight in San Salvador and in the eastern city of San Miguel.

A bomb also damaged a department store in the capital, causing an estimated \$10,000 in damage, police said.

Defense funding disappoints U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday publicly expressed disappointment at the size of the defense budget proposed by the Japanese government.

"The Japanese decision must be considered disappointing, whether one measures (it) against the target set by American defense officials earlier this year, or against the requirements of equity in distributing the burdens of mutual security among the advanced industrial democracies."

The Japanese budget, announced Monday, increases defense spending to more than \$11.5 billion, \$108 million higher than originally budgeted.

Kissinger calls for new balance

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on an unofficial diplomatic shuffle, called Tuesday for an American military presence in the Indian Ocean region as necessary to redress a superpower balance lost to the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said he would break his six-day Egyptian visit Thursday to go to Somalia, on the strategic Horn of Africa, where the United States has negotiated to establish bases.

Ring In The New Year

T-Bone Steak

Albertson's Supreme Beef
Well Trimmed
Save 1:10



lb.



2⁴⁸

Head Lettuce

Crisp, Fresh, Solid Heads



\$⁴1
Heads For

- Beef Rib Roast** Albertson's Supreme Large End Save 1:11 lb. 1.98
- Beef Rib Roast** Albertson's Supreme Whole or Small End Save 1:01 lb. 2.18
- Porterhouse Steak** Albertson's Supreme Beef Well Trimmed Save 1:08 lb. 2.59
- Boneless Turkey** Armour Golden Star Butter Basted Save 20" lb. 1.78
- Boneless Ham** Whole Save 50" lb. 1.89 Half Save 50" lb. 1.99

- Janet Lee Weiners** Meat or Beef Save 20" lb. Each 1.59
- Nalley Chip Dips** 6 Varieties Save 14" 8 oz. Each 59c
- Cream Cheese** Janet Lee Save 9" 8 oz. Each 78c
- Lunch Meat** Armour Star Sliced 5 Varieties Save 20" 12 oz. Each 1.39
- Kulbassy Links** Armour Star Save 21" 12 oz. Each 1.88



Dungeness

Crabs

Fresh
Save 71"
2 To 2 1/2 lbs.

lb.



1³⁸



Top Sirloin

Steak

Albertson's
Supreme
Boneless
Save 98"

lb.



2⁶⁹



Red Delicious

Apples

School
Boy
Extra
Fancy
Juicy
Ripe
Delicious
Tasting



\$³1
lbs. For

BUDGET SAVINGS GENERIC BUYS

- Laundry Soap** Generic 42 oz. Each 1.19
- Toilet Tissue** Generic 4 Rolls 79c
- Kitchen Bags** Generic 30 Count Each 1.99
- Generic Rice** White 2 lbs. Each 89c
- Saltine Crackers** Generic 16 oz. Each 49c
- Tomato Sauce** Generic 8 oz. Each 18c
- Macaroni & Cheese** Generic Dinners 7 1/4 oz. 4 For 89c
- Chocolate Drink Mix** Generic 2 lb. Each 2.17

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

- Fresh Limes** Juicy, cooling, & Refreshing 7 for \$1
- Pure Orange Juice** Tropicana Delicious & Great Tasting 1/2 Gallon Each 1.99
- Mineola Tangelos** Large Juicy, Ripe, & Sweet 2 lbs. \$1
- Large Lemons** Sunkist Tangy, Juicy, & Golden Ripe 5 For \$1
- Mushrooms** Large Adds Zest & Flavor To Gravies, Soups & Salads 8 u. 99c
- Large Rubber Plants** Healthy & Green 6 Inch Pot 2.99

Toilet Tissue

Family Soft
Assorted or Print
4 Rolls 1.19

M.J.B. Coffee

All Grinds
3 lbs. Each 8.59

- 35c OFF Concentrated All** 84 oz. Each 2.94
- Folgers Instant Coffee** 6 oz. Each 3.45
- Dove Liquid** 32 oz. Each 1.77
- Folgers Instant Coffee** 10 oz. Each 5.35

- Del Monte Lite Mixed Fruit** 16 oz. Each 77c
- Del Monte Lite Apricots** Halves 16 oz. Each 85c
- Del Monte Lite Peaches** Sliced or Halves 16 oz. Each 65c
- Del Monte Lite Fruit Cocktail** 16 oz. Each 69c
- Del Monte French Cut Beans** 16 oz. Each 51c
- Del Monte Corn** Cream or Whole Kernel 17 oz. Each 39c
- Del Monte Cut Green Beans** 16 oz. Each 39c

It's good to shop in a

With Albertsons!

Prices Effective Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 2, 3, 1981



Ice Cream
Generic Vanilla
Save 30¢

99¢

1/2 Gal.



Large AA Eggs
Janet Lee


78¢

Doz.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 17 oz. Each **55¢**
- Apple Juice** Tree Top 46 oz. Each **1.17**
- Cut Green Beans** Del Monte 16 oz. Each **39¢**
- Chunk Tuna** Albertson's 6 1/2 oz. Each **85¢**

- Potato Chips** Albertson's Family Size Regular or Dippers Save 32¢ 14 oz. Each **1.19**
- Chili Con Carne** Janet Lee Regular or Hot Save 10¢ 15 oz. Each **59¢**
- Hunts Ketchup** Rich & Delicious Save 25¢ 44 oz. Each **1.39**
- Miracle Whip** Kraft's 32 oz. Each **1.19**
- Log Cabin Syrup** 24 oz. Each **1.77**




Cake
Donuts

Plain, Powdered Sugar & Cinnamon
Save 67¢

129

12 For



Tony's
Pizza

Sausage, Hamburger, or Pepperoni
Save 60¢ 15 oz. Each

119



Andre
Champagne

White, Pink, or Cold Duck
Save 1.00

750 ml
Each

199

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

- Rye Bread** Assorted Plain Rye, Caraway Rye, & Pumpkin Rye Save 20¢ Loaf **69¢**
- Cinnamon Kits** Glazed So Mouth Watering Good Save 19¢ 12 For **1.29**
- Danish Crispies** Made with Cinnamon Sugar, Save 31¢ 4 For **99¢**

DAIRY-FROZEN SPECIALS


- Sour Cream** Albertson's 16 oz. Each **85¢**
- Cottage Cheese** Albertson's Small Curd or Low Fat 16 oz. Each **86¢**
- Albertson's Hashbrowns** Save 24¢ 32 oz. Each **59¢**
- Meat Pies** Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, Save 16¢ 6 oz. 4 For **\$1**
- Eggo Waffles** Save 6¢ 11 oz. Each **77¢**
- Orange Juice** Good Day Save 5¢ 6 oz. 3 For **\$1**

SPECIAL VARIETY SAVINGS

- Stick Deodorant** Old Spice Regular, Musk, or Lime 2.5 oz. Each **1.48**
- Kodacolor Film** Kodak Cartridge C 126-30 & C 110-24 Save 19¢ Each **1.99**
- Plastic Tumblers** Disposable Save 34¢ 9 oz. Each **1.29**

- Chicken** Henny Penny So Good 8 For **2.99**
- Luncheon Loaf** Spiced For Delicious Sandwiches Save 40¢ 1 lb. **2.19**
- Cole Slaw** Creamy Goes Great With Fried Chicken, Save 30¢ 1 lb. **79¢**
- Cheese** Swiss & Rye Makes Any Sandwiches Better Save 30¢ 1 lb. **3.09**
- Pizza** Sausage Delicious Spicy Flavor Save 30¢ Each **1.99**

well-run store



Albertsons

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1,650⁰⁰

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:
ALBERTSONS

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Soviets blame Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union reviewed the events of 1980 Tuesday, said President Carter, was to blame for the worst of them and concluded with a promise it does not want war and has no plans to launch one.

The review signed by political commentator Yuri Kornilov and carried by the official Tass news agency accused the United States was using the idea of a Soviet threat to assure that its military budget will grow.

"The concoctions on a Soviet threat which NATO strategists and Western propaganda discover now" in the plains of Europe or in the mountains of Asia, now in the jungles of Africa or in oil-bearing regions of the Middle East, have served and do serve as the principal means of disguising the aggressive plans and actions of the imperialist quarters," the commentary said.

It did not mention the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and only alluded to Moscow's concerns over the Polish crisis.

Tass blamed most of the passing year's woes on President Carter.

It accused the Carter Administration's revised nuclear strategy, embodied in presidential directive 59, an attempt "to condition people to the cannibalistic concept of nuclear war being acceptable."

In what appeared to be an allusion to Poland and Western fears of a Soviet invasion, Tass said the United States "is ever more openly saber-rattling near the frontiers of sovereign states."

Court bans takeover

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Supreme Court temporarily barred the government Tuesday from forcing a takeover over a Palestinian-owned utility company that supplies electricity to 70,000 Jews and Arabs in annexed East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank.

The East Jerusalem Electric Company — 40% Palestinian — workers pledged to oppose the government's attempt to take control of the utility, the West Bank's largest employer.

The court heard arguments from both sides and issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the government from going ahead with the forced purchase it ordered a year ago, to become effective Thursday.

The court delayed any government action until the judges reach a final decision in the case. They did not say when that would be.

Nigeria oil price rises

By United Press International

Nigeria, America's second largest oil supplier, will raise its top-quality crude by \$3 to \$40 a barrel Thursday, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Tuesday.

Nigeria, Libya and Algeria, OPEC's three North African members that supply 35 percent of U.S. crude imports, historically have acted in concert on pricing.

Nigeria's price increase is moderate in the context of Libya's decision to raise prices by \$4 to the \$41-a-barrel OPEC maximum, said Marshall Thomas, PIW pricing editor.

Nigeria's three best-quality crudes will rise by \$3 to \$40 a barrel and its heavier oil by \$2 to \$38.72 a barrel, the New York-based PIW said.

"But Nigeria recently formalized an arrangement whereby certain customers purchasing new contracts will pay premiums of \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel above the country's official prices," Thomas said.

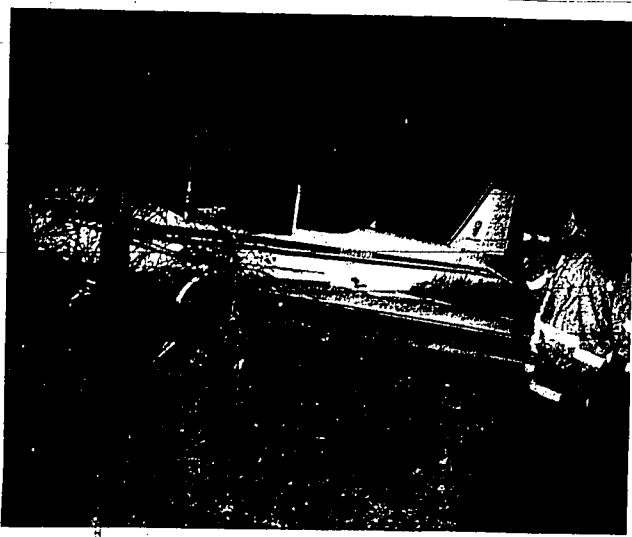
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries recently agreed to lift prices by about 10 percent to between \$36 a barrel and a \$41-a-barrel ceiling for the cartel's best-quality North African crude beginning Jan. 1.

Marcos retains ruling powers

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Tuesday he will retain his emergency rule powers despite the official lifting of eight years of martial law late next month.

In a speech in his hometown of Batangas north of Manila, Marcos said reserve powers in the constitution drawn up after martial law was imposed in 1972 allow him to operate "in as forceful a manner as possible" to ensure a smooth transition to parliamentary government — slated for 1984.

Marcos, who has used his martial law powers to rule as a dictator during the past eight years, said he will retain emergency powers to suspend the writ of habeas corpus; to call out the army and to "issue the necessary decrees, orders, or letters of instructions."



Out of gas

A small single-engine airplane apparently ran out of fuel and hit several high-voltage power lines on its way down. The sparking power lines fell across highway 118 near Slim Valley, Calif.,

causing multiple automobile collisions. Three persons were seriously injured and 10 others, including the pilot and passenger, were also hurt.

Prison officials isolate suspected rampage leaders

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Prison officials Tuesday isolated a dozen suspected ringleaders of a rampage by inmates who rained through the Washington State Penitentiary setting fires and breaking windows.

Authorities kept all 920 inmates locked in their cells at the 91-year-old facility all night following the Monday afternoon disturbance that caused \$10,000 worth of property damage but no serious injuries.

The so-called "lockdown" was lifted Tuesday morning.

"Things are quiet," said Howard Shuman, a spokesman for the state Department of Social and Health Services. "They're going back to their regular educational and vocational assignments."

The prison was the site of rioting

last year in which one guard and two inmates were slain, hostages were taken, guards went on strike and a record 4-month-long lockdown was imposed.

In Monday's violence, 130 rampaging inmates set fires, smashed windows and ransacked the prison chapel and inmate store.

The 12 convicts identified as ringleaders were placed in segregation, and will face prison charges of inciting to riot, destroying state property and possession of weapons, officials said.

The disturbance began shortly after the expiration of an inmate-imposed deadline for the release of the inmates' Council president, Julius Gillespie, who had been placed in isolation Sunday in connection with a drug-smuggling incident.

Guards quickly moved the shouting prisoners from work areas near the fires into a prison yard, then to their cells, while Washington State Patrolmen ringed the perimeter of the prison to provide extra security.

Prison Capt. James Spalding decided that one night of prison-wide lockdown would be sufficient to restore order since most of the leaders in the disturbance had been isolated from the general population.

"I see no value in making 900 inmates suffer for what 15 to 25 inmates did," Spalding said.

Shuman said a hearing was scheduled for Wednesday to consider the release of Gillespie from isolation. He said extra guards, including state patrolmen, were being kept on the walls to make sure everything proceeded smoothly.

Violations not responsible for fire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Even though the Avalon Apartments violated several provisions of the city fire code, those infractions were "probably not responsible" for the deaths of 12 Vietnamese refugees who died in a tragic blaze on Dec. 18, fire officials say.

Officials Monday said the fire was apparently caused by an electrical malfunction "in" a second-level apartment. Flames raced quickly up a stairwell, trapping the two refugee families in a third-story unit, investigators said.

They said the building was equipped with fire doors, but the doors did little

to stop the fire because they had been propped open by tenants.

In addition, an exit door leading off the victims' kitchen had been nailed and locked shut, the report noted.

City spokesman Al Haines said the report showed "there is a lot more to fire safety than structural code enforcement."

"Most fires are caused as a result of human negligence, and this is no exception," Haines said. "But in this case, there are several characters involved."

Haines also released a chronology of fire inspections at the century-old apartment house.

In April 1978 owners were told the building was in violation of current fire codes, he said. Management complied with the suggestions for improvement.

But in mid-1978 amended fire codes were implemented, and again the building was in non-compliance, Haines said. Owners were given 18 months to make the new improvements.

On Oct. 15, 1980, inspectors found continued violations at the building, he said, and owners were informed of the results of that checkup.

Those infractions had not been corrected by Dec. 18, the city spokesman said. But Haines said the violations did not "cause, aid the spread of the fire or cause the fatalities."

Study says retrofitting hotels too costly for hotel owners

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Members of a blue ribbon panel of experts studying fire safety codes say complete retrofitting of hotels would be too costly for hotel owners.

The nine-member panel, appointed by Gov. Robert List in the wake of the MGM Grand Hotel fire, met Monday in Las Vegas.

Commission chairman Kenny Gulnn said the panel will focus on ways to partially retrofit older buildings to bring them up to the new codes.

John Gus Degenkolb, a nationally recognized expert in fire codes, said the committee should recommend some modifications of the 1979 Uniform Building Code, including the installation of a complete sprinkler system in all buildings more than two stories tall, and elevators that open into separate elevator lobbies. Those features were lacking at the MGM.

Gov. List has given the committee until March 1 to make a list of recommendations to be presented to the legislature.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Party
10:00 P.M. 'til 1:00 A.M.
2100 Kimberly Road
734-5455
New Skateland

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Andre Champagne
Pink, White, or Cold Duck
Save 1.00
1.99
750 ml

Christian Bros. Wine
Chateau La Salle
Save 30¢
750 ml.
3.09
Each

Almaden
1.5 Liter
Mt. Rhine, Mt. Chablis, Mt. Nectar, Vin Rose, Mt. Burgundy
Save 50¢
4.39

Gallo Wine
Rhine or Vin Rose
Save 20¢
1 1/2 Liters
3.99
Each

Italian Swiss Colony Gold Chablis Wine
Save 70¢
1 1/2 Liters
3.59

Chilled Burdundy	Italian Swiss Colony	Save 50¢ 1 1/2 Liters	Each 3.79
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch		Save 90¢ 750 ml	Each 4.79
Rinuite Bianco		Save 70¢ 1 Liter	Each 5.99
Almaden Chennin Blanc		Save 76¢ 1 Liter	Each 4.49

Budweiser Beer
Non Returnable Bottles
12 pack, 12 oz. **3.39**
Hamms Beer Cold Pack Cans
Save 46¢ 12 Pack, 12 oz. **3.59**

Prices Effective December 31, January 1, 2, 3, 1980

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS
Check Your Albertsons For New Years Day Store Hours

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 2
Start The New Year With A "Showstopper Special"
From **Beth and Luella's Fashion Follies, Inc.**
At The Showkase Place
On The East Side Of The Square Rupert.
★ Fall & Winter Merchandise 1/3 To 1/2 Off.
★ One Rack **75% Off**



Taylor tells financial woes to legislators

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho must regain a broader tax base or reduce services, instructors and employees, President James Taylor says.

"I don't intend this to be used as some kind of scare tactic," Taylor said. "It's the plain, honest truth."

The CSI president noted the state's finances are in bad shape and that he has developed three approaches to obtaining other revenues for the college.

Taylor said he recently reviewed the proposals with legislators from the region served by the junior college. He described the meeting as positive but "not a meeting of the minds."

Two approaches have been drafted as bills for the 1981 Legislature, while Taylor said he did not want to divulge the third approach because he first wants to discuss it with key people involved.

The first approach, which Taylor said he has abandoned, would lift the statutory limit on junior college fees and tuition and allow the board of trustees to set the amount.

Now Taylor said he is considering very strongly a bill that would dedicate to the junior college 50 percent of the State Liquor Control Funds distributed to the counties in a junior college area.

"The rationale, pure and simple, is a result of the inability of most people to determine what is a bona fide resident," he said.

Broader tax base could raise \$150,000

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho could receive about \$150,000 additional funds, under one of its legislative proposals to broaden the tax base for the college.

The proposal, if enacted by the Legislature, would raise more funds from counties in a junior college area who do not pay property taxes for its support, according to CSI President James Taylor.

The bill would require those counties to give the college half of

what they receive from the State Liquor Dispensary surplus, which is distributed according to population.

The counties now contribute some of those funds on a voluntary basis for students attending CSI who are residents of those counties.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties, which form the CSI junior college district, already are required to give half their funds to CSI in addition to paying property taxes

for its support. In the last fiscal year, the liquor funds given were \$114,943 and \$33,951, respectively.

In the fiscal year ending July 1980, half the funds received by the other six counties in Area 4 were as follows, according to the State Liquor Dispensary:

- Blaine \$21,112
- Camas \$2,038
- Cassia \$46,284
- Gooding \$26,347
- Lincoln \$8,183
- Minidoka \$45,735
- Total — \$149,701

The law originally created junior college areas throughout the state and authorized establishment of junior colleges to serve them. That law provided for financial support greater than exists now, Taylor said.

However, CSI is still mandated by that law to serve Area 4, which includes the eight counties of the Magic Valley and parts of Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Originally, a county whose residents did not vote to join

the junior college district — now made up of Twin Falls and Jerome counties — paid a subsidy for its students who attended CSI.

The law set aside a portion of the state liquor funds received each year by counties for that purpose, Taylor said.

"In the last several years, as a result of most people interpreting that wherever you hang your hat you're a

resident, additional burdens have been put on us to get sufficient funds to educate students who graduate from a high school outside the two counties."

Many out-of-district students move to Twin Falls after graduating from high school and thereby become residents of the junior college district, which pays property taxes to support CSI, he said.

"If we're having trouble with mobility, it seems logical to me that an approach would be to bring those funds directly to the college," Taylor said.

"Although we get state aid, we still feel strongly about local autonomy. We don't want total state support and we don't want to be under some office in Boise or any place else."

While "everything the college uses" has increased 50 percent in recent years, CSI has increased local property taxes only once in the last three years by about 4 percent, Taylor said.

That compares to an annual growth in assessed property valuation of 6 to 9 percent each year.

"Because of the freeze, no unit of government is able to pattern its taxes on the basis of normal growth," he said.

If the college has another no-growth budget next year, it will have to cut back much more than it has so far and reduce services.

"We're rapidly approaching the point where it will affect teachers or employees of our district," Taylor said.

He said he will probably not ask for lifting of the ceiling on tuition and fees because of the controversy and student opposition to recent fee increases at the state's three universities and one college.

Where's the fire?

As rural development spreads, the fires become harder to find

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Rural fire departments in Twin Falls County are facing more and more responsibility with the spread of housing developments into rural areas.

Mayor-Rosa Lea Whitehead and Fire Chief Art Lewis of Kimberly say one of the major problems that frequently crops up in their area is finding the fire.

"We have a lot of new housing developments between Twin Falls and Kimberly as well as north and east of our town."

"Our rural fire equipment is responsible for everything outside of the city limits in the area east of Twin Falls and as far as Murtaugh," Whitehead said.

"Many people who have built or bought homes adjacent to the Twin Falls city limits, do not realize they are served by rural fire equipment from Kimberly."

"When they call to report their fire, they may give us the name of a road on which they live, near Twin Falls. Sometimes the road is newly named and we may not have heard of it. Or the caller may tell us they live so many miles east and so many north of Twin Falls, when our equipment is coming from Kimberly," she said.

"All of this causes costly delays."

In order to get equipment to a fire in time to save property and possessions, the fire department needs to have clear explicit directions from Kimberly, the mayor explained.

Sheriff James Munn says the same thing applies to homes or farms served by rural equipment in other areas of the county. Many fire calls from rural areas are made to the sheriff's office and dispatchers there notify the proper fire department. Munn says all department numbers are kept handy on the dispatch desk for this purpose.

Kimberly officials are suggesting each farm or homeowner write out a set of directions to his home from the rural fire department or from some landmark that is well known to everyone.

Whitehead said those living north or west of Kimberly might start their directions from Red Cap Corner at the north entrance of town. Others might use Kimberly High School, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory or the Kimberly city limits where the fire truck would pass en route to the fire.

Since everyone is excited when their home or other property is burning, the mayor asks residents to put written directions on their telephone directory cover or beside the telephone so they can read them to the fire department.

Munn said his dispatchers handle

See FIRE Page 2



Kimberly Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead and Fire Chief Art Lewis discuss the inadequate maps they have to rely on to find fires

Board approves school expansion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approved School District #11 plans to expand two Twin Falls schools Tuesday.

The board also backed the school district by rejecting a series of improvements recommended by the city engineering department.

The district was requesting a special use permit from the board to proceed with expansion plans at Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High schools. The district's plans call for a 3,000-square-foot vocational education woodshop at the junior high to

be located between the main academic building and the special education building.

Expansion plans at the high school call for an 868-square-foot addition to the northern corner of the building for the arts and crafts program, an enclosed storage area for the horticulture department and a small greenhouse added to the exterior of one of the school's science rooms.

With the exception of providing a sidewalk along Stadium Boulevard and constructing curb gutter and sidewalk on Wendell Street, which school officials have already agreed to do in the mid-1980s, the city

engineering department's recommendations were rejected as too costly.

The recommendations included installing curb, gutter and sidewalk on Robbins Avenue near the junior high school to correct a traffic hazard; completing construction of Madrona Street and piping of an irrigation ditch near the high school; and revising parking at the high school on Filer Avenue East.

School Board Chairman Byron Snyder said the improvements were too expensive in light of the \$145,000 cost of the expansion projects.

City Engineer Gary Young noted the cost of completing Madrona Street alone would be \$75,000. But attaching requirements to special use permits was necessary in order to finance such improvements, given the lack of street improvement funds, he said.

In other matters, the commission approved a special use permit request for a boarding home operation for senior citizens.

Donald and Helene Fairbanks plan to operate the facility on Addison Avenue East, about one-fourth mile east of Carriage Lane.

Offices close New Year's

TWIN FALLS — Government offices will be closed Thursday for New Year's Day but will reopen Friday.

Federal, county and city offices will be closed for the holiday, although the ambulance service, county sheriff, city police, and fire departments will remain open.

City waste water and water crews will be on standby in the event of an emergency during the holiday.

Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., contracted by the city to collect garbage, plans to suspend operations New Year's Day. Collections will resume Friday, one day behind schedule. Christmas trees will be collected with garbage, but residents are asked to break up larger trees.

All county landfills will close today at 1 p.m. and will reopen Friday at 8 a.m.

Man hit by truck boom but avoids serious injury

CASTLEFORD — A Twin Falls man escaped serious injury Monday morning after being struck in the head by a truck boom.

Bill Norenberg, 37, of Twin Falls, was at first believed seriously injured, but was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff James Munn said Norenberg, an employee of Gem Equipment in Twin Falls, was loading a pile onto a flat bed truck on the Allen Kinyon

farm southwest of Castleford. He was standing on the bed of the truck when a boom, used to lift the equipment, swung around and knocked him to the ground. Munn said he felt head-first, landing on the back of his neck.

Residents on the Kinyon farm called officers and an ambulance and Norenberg was transported to the hospital.

Munn said the accident was reported at 10:45 a.m., some 2 1/2 miles southwest of Castleford.

Wendell murder victim's identity released

GOODING — The victim of a murder discovered Saturday near Wendell has been identified by Gooding County authorities as 21-year-old Rogelio Villa of Guarranate, Mexico.

Sheriff Robert Aja released the name Tuesday morning after contacting the young man's father in Mexico.

Aja, who speaks Spanish, continued questioning other Hispanic residents

of the Gooding and Wendell areas Tuesday for possible leads in the case.

He said an autopsy report indicated the badly beaten victim died of one of several blows to the head. The murder weapon had not been identified but autopsy reports indicated it was a heavy blunt instrument, officers said.

Villa was reportedly in the country illegally and was living in a rental

house southwest of Wendell as a farm worker.

The sheriff said apparently Villa was killed sometime Friday. His body was discovered in his home by a local resident who happened to go there late Saturday. Officers withheld the identity of the man who discovered the body at his request.

Gooding County officials had difficulty contacting the victim's family

because Mexican authorities said they did not "deliver messages" and declined to contact the father. However, Sheriff Aja was able to better communicate with the authorities regarding the young man's death and was able to get in touch with the father Tuesday morning.

A motive for the murder had not been established pending continued investigation.

Filer residents voice opposition to area of impact, loud and clear

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Residents in and around Filer attended a public impact area hearing here Monday night to let it be known they don't want an impact area.

City Councilman Robert Fort, who served as hearing officer, said he had hoped for a sizeable turnout of city residents, but it was about 10 to 1 rural representation from the proposed area of impact.

"Those outside as well as those inside of the city pretty much opposed an impact area at least for the present time," Fort said.

He said those living within the proposed impact area expressed fear this would put them in line for early annexation.

"I tried to explain this is not the case and we (city council members) could actually annex beyond the impact area boundaries if we wanted to," Fort said.

The proposed impact area as offered by the county would extend from one-quarter to one-half mile around the present Filer City limits.

Fort, who testified during the hearing, said his individual opinion is that Filer is not yet ready for an impact zone.

"We have had problems in all departments and I don't think we are

ready to take on added responsibility," he said.

He said if the impact area were established, the Filer City Planning and Zoning department would have to enforce its zoning regulations on all land in the area below 20 acres in size.

He said about 10 city residents attended the hearing and those who offered comments either opposed the impact zone or said it has merit but not at the present time. One businessman said the concept is good and the city should be able to plan for future growth, but there is no need at the present time.

Residents outside of the city limits also voiced objection. Fort said there was some question

about the hearing being a legal public hearing since there was not a quorum of City Council members present.

He said if the city attorney rules this does not effect the hearing legality, the Filer City Council will probably discuss the matter at its next meeting and send a recommendation to the county commissioners.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the commissioners will make the final decision, but added if the city does not want an impact area, he did not believe the county would force one.

Fort said Tuesday he feels the city of Filer must get some improvements made before extending into an area of impact.

"We annexed people on South Adell and South Stevens, under protest, about six years ago. We are just now getting sewer services to some of them. This isn't right and I don't want to see something like this happen again," Fort said.

He said the Monday night hearing is the third meeting or hearing to discuss the impact area proposal. Last April 8, a meeting was held by the county Planning and Zoning Board, Filer City Council members, the Filer City Planning and Zoning Committee

and the Twin Falls County Commission. From this meeting the proposed area was defined.

A second hearing was held late last summer by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in the Judicial Building in Twin Falls, seeking public comment.

"I didn't want to make a recommendation until the residents of the city of Filer had been given one more opportunity to express views," Fort said.

"With only about 10 residents attending the meeting last night, I take this to mean the people in town are ready to support whatever action the council takes."

Idaho

Jerome farmer continues fence battle

BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome farmer accused of illegally building a three-mile fence on Bureau of Land Management property Tuesday gained a day in court to deny the charge.

Fred Stewart has been sued by the BLM in an attempt to have the stretch of fencing removed from public rangeland near Jerome.

Both Stewart and BLM officials agree the fence is located from 20 to 50 feet inside the public-land boundary, but the two sides have been unable to reach a compromise to resolve the conflict, which dates back to 1970 when the federal agency first told Stewart to remove the fence.

Idaho U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on May 14 gave Stewart 45 days to tear down the fence. That order allowed the BLM to move in,

remove the fence and confiscate the materials if Stewart did not comply. William Maule, who is BLM attorney, said McNichols gave Stewart 30 days to convince the judge that the fence should not be removed.

McNichols Tuesday issued an order setting aside his May 14 decision and allowing Stewart to present his claims to counter the BLM's allegations.

Stewart contends he constructed the first section of fencing 25 years ago at the suggestion of the local BLM chief. The fence was "allowed inside the grazing land to leave the 20-50-foot buffer strip between the sagebrush and Stewart's 350-acre cultivated farmland, he says.

In 1970, however, new BLM officials told Stewart the fence encroached on

public land and would have to come down. They said Stewart could keep the fence only if he allowed the buffer zone — between the grazing and cultivated land to be kept in a natural state as a wildlife refuge, but Stewart would not agree.

Shoshone District BLM Manager Charles Haszler contends the agency can't allow Stewart's fence to encroach on federal land because such a decision would set a precedent for all of Idaho. He says the BLM moves quickly to seek removal of any trespassing structures "as soon as we find them," saying his district must tell farmers to remove their private property from public land about six times each year.

But Stewart says the BLM has no right to order the fence removed

because officials have allowed it to exist for 25 years. In addition, he says, his farmland will be overrun, and cattle if the fence comes down and a new one is constructed right along the property line.

"If the buffer zone is removed and a new fence constructed, it is inevitable that next summer cattle grazing on the public range will break through the fence in an attempt to forage on Stewart's property," says a memorandum filed in court. "These parties will be right back where they were 25 years ago, with cattle drifting into and out, requiring their constant attention and removal, and no doubt, feeling tensions between the grazers, BLM and Mr. Stewart."

McNichols had not set a court date Tuesday to hear the case.

Committee to lobby for right-to-work law

BOISE — The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee will lobby the 1981 Legislature for enactment of a right-to-work law, which failed to pass in the 1977 Legislature.

Committee co-chairman Louise Koonz of Kimberly and Peter W. Bratt of Boise announced this week their board of directors have authorized the lobbying effort.

"The full resources of this committee and its members are dedicated to seeing that no Idaho worker is forced — to join and financially support a private labor union," Bratt said in a press release.

Koonz urged Gov. John Evans, who holds veto power over bills approved by the Legislature, to "honor the wishes of an overwhelming majority of Idahoans" supporting "right to work."

She said the recent Governor's Conference on Small Business endorsed passage of the law.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Dairymen's Association and Idaho Milk Processors' Association.

State Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who sponsored an unsuccessful right-to-work bill in 1977, has said he will introduce another such bill soon after the Legislature convenes on Jan. 12, 1981.

The state committee, which is associated with the National Right To Work Committee, met in Boise Dec. 13 following Brooks' announcement.

The bill would outlaw union employer contracts that require an employee to join the union within a given time after starting work.

The Idaho committee pointed to changes in the membership of the Legislature since 1977, saying 26 legislators who opposed the law are no longer members, while only eight legislators who supported the bill are no longer members.

In the valley

Short-term investing wanted

BOISE (UPI) — State and local government agencies would like to invest in short-term time certificates with Idaho banks if legislation proposed by State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon passes the 1981 Legislature.

Miss Moon said she will sponsor the legislation to allow state and public funds to be invested in time certificates for as little as 14 days. The shortest time certificate now allowed by Idaho law is 30 days, she said.

"The federal government changed its regulations several months ago to allow the shorter time certificates," she said. "But Idaho governmental units can't take advantage of the new investment possibilities until the state law is changed."

Tanker flips, spills gasoline

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities said a tanker truck flipped over on an Interstate 84 ramp Tuesday, spilling burning gasoline and clogging traffic, but apparently causing no serious injuries.

Ada County sheriff's deputies said the unidentified driver of the truck was taken by private car to a Boise

hospital, but his injuries were not believed to be serious.

The accident occurred just before 5 a.m. on the westbound Franklin Road interchange, the main route out of Boise to the west. State police and sheriff's deputies advised drivers to avoid the area completely, since the road was blocked and the clean-up was expected to take hours.

Deputies said the truck apparently flipped over, causing the gasoline to spill and ignite. It was not known how much gasoline was involved. Fire fighters were called to battle a blaze in a grass median of the interchange.

McClure to schedule hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure Tuesday said he will schedule confirmation hearings for the Reagan-nominated secretaries of Interior and Energy within the next two weeks. McClure, who will become chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Jan. 5, said he hopes the committee can complete action on the two cabinet nominations before Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20.

Attorney denies dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney for property tax protester Don Chance Tuesday denied a report, which said Chance's lawsuit against state and county officials had been dismissed by 4th District Judge Robert Rowett.

Boise attorney John Rowe said the judge earlier this month refused to grant a writ of mandate to Chance and nine other plaintiffs in a lawsuit. But Rowe said Rowett did not dismiss the suit, keeping the claims alive as long as Chance returned to court to back up his allegations.

Rowe said the writ of mandate was sought to make Ada County tax assessors properly value property or come to court and show why they should not be forced to make the proper assessments. He said Rowett refused to grant that writ, saying Chance had submitted insufficient evidence to support the request.

Rowe said he expected to submit 15-25 affidavits in court this week in an attempt to convince the court, by offering additional evidence, to issue the writ.

Chance filed the suit Oct. 31 on behalf of all Ada County taxpayers, claiming the state Tax Commission, the Ada County Commission, and county Assessor Bill Schroeder had collected more taxes than the law allowed. He said Schroeder illegally inflated property tax values and that the commissions neglected their responsibility to supervise Schroeder.

Chance was leader of the 1978 drive to pass the 1 percent property tax initiative in Idaho.

NLRB to investigate labor charges

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has agreed to investigate charges of intimidation and coercion against striking employees of Ralphs IGA grocery store.

Local 1439 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union has been on strike since last Friday after contract negotiations reached an impasse. Sean Harrigan, union spokesman, said the old contract had expired Sept.

Harrigan said store owner Ralph Huellmann told his employees that anyone who went on strike would be fired.

Harrigan said 10 of the 26 employees, including the assistant manager, have been picketing the store.

Harrigan also said the employees went on strike, Huellmann deducted from their paychecks the amount of bad checks that each had

allowed to pass through their check stands.

He said one employee had \$6.97 left after nine checks had been deducted.

Regarding the checks, Huellmann said the store policy was enacted in January in written form and the employees were required to sign a statement taking responsibility for

bad checks. Harrigan said this practice had not been enforced until the strike, however.

Wallace zoning dispute settled

WALLACE (UPI) — The city council and the city planning and zoning commission announced they have settled a long dispute over a commission statement opposing construction of an overhead Interstate 90 bypass.

The city council voted to censure the commission and it announced its position Dec. 3.

Mayor Paul Decelle and Com-

mission Chairman Robert Mullen ended the hassle after Mullen and the mayor agreed that in the future greater care will be taken to differentiate the commission's position on a matter from the council's when speaking in public.

Mullen announced the Commission's opposition to the controversial bypass at a Idaho Transportation Department corridor-site hearing.

Decelle said the action by the Council "now appears to have been hasty and poorly worded. It was the intent of the council to express disapproval that the position announced by Mullen may have been considered to be that of the city."

"It was the council's intent (in voting the censure) to make it clear to the public that it was not our position."

Fire

Continued from Page 1

calls for the Filer Rural Fire Department after business hours. A call to the fire chief automatically alerts all other firemen and activates the Filer siren, he said.

"If the caller can give us the county road numbers, we can usually find the location of the fire quickly," he said. "If the resident lives on 200 East, for example, he should also give the nearest intersection numbers so the department will know in which mile section the fire is burning."

Mullen said every rural resident should take the time to find out what fire department serves his or her property and keep the number handy as well as clear directions to the home.

He said residents who are not certain how to reach the proper rural fire department for their area may call the sheriff's office and dispatchers on duty will call the appropriate fire department. They do require an additional call, however.

Rural fire protection is provided through the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Agency. Those insured by that agency pay for the service through policy assessments. Others pay a fee for each response made by the firemen and equipment to their property. Rich McNew of Buhl, manager for the local agency, said the agency maintains six fire trucks in the county, all manned on a volunteer basis. Several are operated by personnel from city fire departments and some cover towns and rural property alike.

The trucks are located in Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hollister, Kimberly and Murtaugh, he said. McNew said in Buhl the equipment is housed in the city area, owned and manned by Buhl firemen and other volunteers under the direction of Fire Chief Mark Grimes. Kimberly operates much the same with Chief Art Lewis in charge of both city and

rural firefighting. When a call is in the rural area, the same firemen respond but they use the Twin Falls County Mutual truck. The town of Hansen has its own volunteer department and new fire engine but covers only the city of Hansen.

In both Hollister and Murtaugh, the same equipment and volunteer firemen cover the towns and surrounding rural areas. Hollister fire chief is Joe Cosentino and Clinton Bean is chief in Murtaugh. Castleford's fire department, under mayor and fire chief Bob Sample, also serves the town and surrounding rural area.

Filer's department, under Chief Larry Ainsworth, responds to city calls and mans the rural truck for out of town fires in that area. The Filer fire department number automatically rings in the sheriff's office on holidays and nights.

The telephone numbers for rural fire protection include Buhl, 545-4100; Castleford, 337-6701; Murtaugh, 432-5362; Filer, 326-5000; Kimberly, 423-4611 and Hollister, 655-4222. The number in the town of Hansen for city residents only is 432-4328. Twin Falls city residents call 733-0868 for emergency reports and 733-0860 for general information.

Obituaries

Elmer Lee Barigar

BUHL — Elmer Lee Barigar, 71, of Buhl, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1909, at Encampment, Wyo. He served in the armed forces from 1942 to 1945. He married Hoes Segel in Winnemucca, Nev., in 1947, and she died in 1964. He owned and operated in Elko County, Nev., and then made his home in Elko after he retired. He recently moved to Buhl.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence See of Buhl; a brother, Ernest Barigar of Overton, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Private family services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl by the Rev. Edwin Bayly. Cremation services will be at Boise.

Hastings McMurray

GOODING — Hastings McMurray, 78, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 30, 1902, at Oakley, and had resided in Gooding for several years.

Surviving are two sisters, Goldie Cassidy and Elva Hill, both of California. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley Cemetery with Bishop Daren Critchfield of the Oakley 1st Ward LDS Church. Services are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Jeffery O. Waugh

JEROME — Jeffery O. Waugh, 23, of Jerome, died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

He was born April 21, 1957, at Hugo, Okla., and attended schools in Oklahoma, Gooding, and Colorado. He also attended Yuba College at Marysville, Calif., and served with the

Marines from 1974 to 1979. He married Linda Sue Reed in September 1977 in Virginia, and they were divorced.

Surviving are a son, Dwayne O. Waugh of Ocoquan, Va.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker of Jerome; Jesse Lottis of Marysville, Calif.; and Hazel Larkins of Germany; his grandparents, John Allen of Seneca, Ore.; and Norene Darling of Buhl, Okla.; and Madge Lottis of Live Oak, Calif.; a great-grandmother, Mae Stelfield of Oroville, Calif.; three brothers, Lloyd Lee Parker and Steven Parker, both of Jerome, and Bobby Larkins of Germany; four sisters, Alice Martindale of Gooding, Rose Sweet of Fairfield, Juanita Williams of Marysville, Calif., and Sherrie Hayslip of Oklahoma.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Bishop officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the Jerome American Legion Post.

Thomas O. Elness

TWIN FALLS — Thomas O. Elness, 75, of Santa Clara, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Santa Clara of a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1905, at

Barnesville, Minn. He came to Idaho in the early 1930s, and was associated with the Idaho Typewriter Exchange for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Rymann, Elness, a son, Kurt R. Elness of Fremont, Calif.; three sisters; and four grandchildren. Cremation will take place in California.

Carson 'Cap' Wallace

GOODING — Carson B. "Cap" Wallace, 67, of Gooding, died Tuesday at his home.

Services will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Benjamin G. Carlisle

KIMBERLY — Benjamin Groesbeck Carlisle, 59, of Kimberly, died Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Services tentatively are set for 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Claudia M. Bateman

JEROME — Claudia Marie Bateman, 70, of Astoria, Ore., formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening at Astoria.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hope Chapel.

Services

KIMBERLY — Funeral mass for Maria Butcher, 85, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of Reynolds Chapel.

GOODING — Mass for Stella Ellen Deasy, 89, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

KETCHUM — Services for Elizabeth B. "Posie" Gruener, 71, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. Burial will be in the family plot in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Haley Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Debra Parra and Glenn Emerson, both of Jerome.

John C. Brooks of Jerome; Mrs. Brian Sweet and son of Fairfield; and Mrs. Howard Long and son of Richfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Marilyn Young, Gay Knopp, and Thelma Ennis, all of Rupert; and Richard Arbogast of Heyburn.

Discharged

Maria Juarez of Paul; Jacob Pether and Gay Knopp, both of Rupert; and Juana Valdez of Orem.

Deaths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Juarez of Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Hyrum Butler, Clare Hannah, Fred Hill, Billie Moffitt, Pete Segovia, Meredith Drake, Doug Sandilan, and Emma Olivarez, all of Burley; Vicki Warrick and Robert Faulkner, both of Rupert; and Tammy Owen of Albion.

Discharged

Linda Harris, Patricia Johnson, Rene Anderson, and Mary Reed, all of Burley; Annalene Griffin of Utah; Mark Taylor and Brandon Staebler, both of Richfield; and Eugene Emery of Oakley.

Deaths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warrick of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens of Albion.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ruth Gates, Alissa Doman, All Lewis, Amanda Walter, Enos Carter, Ralph Martin, Mrs. Robert Cyr, Mrs. Donald Niehus, Shione Wilson, Ralph Hana, Mrs. Harold Mulder, Margaret Stewart, Hulda Reith, and Yvette Reid, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Brown of Hazelton; Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Heyburn; Shelly Moore of Buhl; Amy Bruzewski and Melissa Moss, both of Jerome; Burdette Wallace and Mrs. Burdette Wallace, both of Jerome; and Eric Johnson of Rupert; Mrs. Audrey Shaffer and Francisco Pina, both of Hagerman; Samuel Hoag of Wendell; Brenda Winward of Burley; Salvador Riggs of Paul; Blaine Bailey, Sr. of Murtaugh; Mrs. Danny Parrott of Hansen; and Tom Remington of Filer.

Discharged

Brian Assay, Mrs. Harold Brown, Henry Denhe, Mrs. Marle Miller and son, and William Montgomery, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Boyer of Gooding; Shannon Pierce of Buhl; Amy Gaskill of Shoshone; baby boy Ochsner of Hazelton; and baby boy Hurd of Murtaugh.

Deaths

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr of Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alpha Yore of Gooding, and Oliver Clough of Jerome.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Nutritionists say fewer than 10 percent of Americans who diet to take off excess pounds manage to keep them off for more than two years.



"NEW YEARS EVE"
★ DINNER FROM THE MENU
AND CHEF SPECIALS FROM
6:00 - 10:00 P.M.

★ PARTY FAVORS AT 11:30 P.M.

★ "STEAMBOAT WILLIE" FOR
YOUR DANCING & LISTENING
PLEASURE

★ SPECIAL BREAKFAST FROM
1:00 - 2:00 A.M. IN THE
COFFEE SHOP

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Lemmon speaks out

No regrets for outgoing Gooding commissioner

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Garbage disposal remains the biggest irritation for outgoing Gooding County Commissioner George Lemmon.

"I haven't found a way to maintain three landfills in Gooding County," Lemmon said Monday. "It's something the people here need, but it just doesn't seem possible. That one thing remains my biggest regret."

Lemmon, 60, was defeated handily for the District 2 county commission seat on Nov. 4 by neighboring Hagerman farmer Robert Tupper. During his two-year term, Lemmon served as commission chairman.

Lemmon said he actually had few regrets about losing his commissioner job. "It means I'll have more time for my other activities," said the gray-haired farmer, trout grower and inventor.

Lemmon operates a 160-acre farm, several commercial trout ponds and manufactures trout handling equipment that he and his sons designed.

Some county problems, like the expensive operation of sanitary landfills, will "continue to gnaw at me," he admitted.

"At one time there were five landfills in the county," Lemmon recalled. "There was one within easy driving distance of everyone."

However, strict federal environmental requirements requiring nightly covering of all landfills has forced the county to reduce that number to a central dump just south of Gooding.

"I wanted to rotate the dumps, having one man run three landfills on different days," Lemmon said. "But since these have to be covered every day, this would be impossible without a larger crew and without costing more money than the county has."

Despite his failure to establish local garbage disposal, Lemmon believes his plus column has been filled many times during his term.

"I feel pretty good about getting Gooding Memorial (Hospital) headed back in the right direction," said Lemmon, who served as commission advisor to the hospital board.

Last fall, the Gooding hospital administrator and three hospital board members resigned in a dispute with the county commission over management of the financially pinched hospital.

Lemmon said the breakdown of administration at Gooding Memorial was long in coming and totally unavoidable.

"The old hospital board was stale in its old ways," Lemmon said bluntly. "The meetings now are more productive and they (hospital board members) are



studying their job," Lemmon reflects a moment, then laughs. "I suppose maybe I shouldn't say things like that, being so honest and all, but I guess that's what people expect to hear from a guy going out of office — what was really going on."

Lemmon admitted he had mixed feelings about the importance of having a hospital located in Gooding County, but that in final analysis, county residents need a local health care facility.

"There are these other hospitals, in Jerome and Twin Falls, that are in easy traveling distance, but we need doctors and nurses closer than that in cases of emergency and personal care," Lemmon continued. "And you simply need a hospital to provide the tools to have these people here."

Other Magic Valley populations, including Fairfield and King Hill residents, rely on the Gooding hospital as well, Lemmon stressed.

Lemmon said most future needs of residents within his representative district, primarily Bliss

and Hagerman, will center on elderly people retiring in the area. "We're having a tremendous buildup of retired people in this area — far above the national average," Lemmon explained. "A lot of people who left the area for commercial jobs are returning here to retire, and they're bringing their friends."

"This is going to put a heavy burden on Medicare, and if Medicare can't handle it, the costs are going to return to the county to pay," Lemmon said.

"The problem," he continued, "is inflation wittles away even the nicest pension, and then if a fellow has hospital and medical bills he can end up needing immediate help real fast. It's sad, but true."

However, Lemmon doesn't worry about his own future. When asked if he plans to retire he laughed. "I'm retired, every night," he said.

"My dad quit riding the range and tending his cattle when he was 94," Lemmon said. "I guess I'll be sort of the same."

Blaine County

Bellevue may fight septic tank ruling

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Unless a state ruling regarding septic tanks is reversed, Bellevue city officials may take the issue to court.

The Bellevue City Council has already requested an exemption from a ruling by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare limiting homes in new subdivisions to one-acre lots when septic tanks are used.

Although the DHW hasn't acted on the request, department, Environmental Health Director Alan Biermann said last week that such an exemption isn't likely to be granted.

Bellevue officials are in the process of zoning all unplatted land within the city. The City Council wants to zone future development according to standard 50-by-120-foot lots. However, if individual septic tanks are used, DHW officials said the developments may only be done by single-acre units for each septic tank.

According to Bellevue City Attorney

Steve Bolter, if an exemption to this state-wide ruling isn't granted the city may file suit.

Bolter said if necessary, the city case would be partly based on the town's federal charter.

This charter states no state law can overturn city planning if land and standard city lots without specifically naming Bellevue. According to Bolter, this charter also gives the city the right to administer its sewer and water systems.

However, DHW officials appear to be sticking by their 1977 order and have already implemented the septic tank ruling in eight southern Idaho counties.

Biermann explained that the department's restriction was imposed to protect underground water supplies in populated areas. Its objective is to avoid too many septic systems in small areas, which could possibly result in health hazards.

Biermann admitted Bellevue has excellent soil conditions for septic tank use, but stressed that as the town's population becomes more de-

nse the chance of water pollution increases sharply.

Bellevue Mayor Claude Ballard, however, believes the department is indirectly forcing the city to install a costly sewerage system. Ballard said such construction is a fiscal impossibility for Bellevue residents to support at this time.

Under the federal charter, Bellevue can bond up to 40 percent of its value, according to Ballard. He said this wouldn't provide near enough money to acquire land and construct a sewerage treatment plant and piping system. Ballard added that the only way a treatment system could be constructed is if a federal grant could be obtained to cover 95 percent of construction costs.

As for any exemption to the DHW ruling on septic tank installation, Biermann it's up to Bellevue officials to prove septic systems on standard city lots on the unplatted land would not cause water contamination.

He said the department's board would then "review this evidence before rendering a final decision."

Mobile home location limit proposed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Future mobile home development in Blaine County could be concentrated in only one area if a recent proposal becomes reality.

Blaine County Planner Gary Slette has suggested establishing a mobile home park district to end inconsistent location of low-income housing throughout the county.

The proposal is for a single area designated for mobile home sites and would feature both water and sewer facilities. Slette said the Blaine County Planning Office began pursuing this proposal after numerous inquiries from developers, realtors and individual mobile home owners.

No specific area is being considered at this time for a mobile home park district, Slette stressed.

However, Slette added that one area perhaps suitable for mobile home developments is Croy Canyon west of Hailey. He said close proximity to urban areas in Blaine County would be a prerequisite for any type of

mobile home district. Slette said the canyon has few single-family dwellings.

The mobile home district proposal has been submitted to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for review.

At present, mobile home subdivisions are permitted only as conditional uses in low, medium and high-density residential districts in Blaine County. These low-income developments are also allowed in commercial zones.

Other county requirements of mobile home subdivisions include screening from roads or other developments, a solid foundation for each unit and minimum setbacks from streets.

Planned mobile home developments require a minimum lot size of 5,000 square feet if the complex is served by a central sewerage system, 16,000 square feet if the units use individual septic tanks.

To date, only the Mountain Meadows Mobile Home Park south of Ketchum utilizes central sewerage and water distribution systems.

Consideration of a mobile home park district by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission comes at the same time as a tentative proposal to convert the five-acre North Fork Trailer Park into a conventional residential area.

According to Slette, North Fork Trailer Park manager Brooks Tessier is proposing the conversion jointly with Edward Wiedenman who owns about 10 acres bordering the trailer park.

North Fork Trailer Park is already considered by the planning and zoning commission as a nonconforming land-use site with 21 mobile homes, five cabins and a commercial operation, according to Slette.

Tessier, who met informally with the planning and zoning commission last week, stressed that his proposal is simply under consideration at this time. However, commission members told him they were concerned about where the 21 trailers at the North Fork Trailer Park would relocate if the development was converted to residential housing.

Property tax collections normal

MAGIC VALLEY — Property tax collection in the five North Valley counties appears normal, with three counties reporting collections exceeding 50 percent.

The property owners' deadline for paying a first-half property tax installment ended Friday. The deadline for complete payment is June 30, 1981.

"We're still opening some bags of mail, but it looks like we have about a 52-percent collection rate," Lincoln County Treasurer Douglas Rose said Tuesday.

"To be honest, I'm surprised we didn't have a higher delinquency rate this year, since the taxes are so much higher," Rose said, adding the 1980 collection appears similar to last year's collection.

Total property tax collection in Lincoln County should be up about \$120,000 as compared to 1979, Rose said. This year's tax roll calls for about \$336,000 in payments as compared to about \$716,000 in 1979.

Tax increases in Idaho are primarily due to a shifting of tax burden from public utilities to private landowners combined with updated property appraisals.

Rose said the only major change in the tax collection this year compared to 1979 is a "definite decrease in the

number of full payments of taxes" by the early deadline.

Blaine County Treasurer Marilyn Lanier said tax collections in her area "have gone very similar to last year."

Lanier reported about a 60-percent tax collection rate by Friday's deadline.

"We still have a few stragglers to put in, but they won't change the percentage any," Lanier said Tuesday.

About \$2,912,000 in property taxes have been collected to date in Blaine County. The total anticipated collection is \$4,821,588, according to Lanier.

This compares to the 1979 total Blaine County property tax of \$4,368,168.

In Gooding County, Treasurer Doris Robertson also reported an average tax collection compared with past years.

"We still have a lot of papers to go through so I really don't have any figures on just how much money has actually come in so far," Robertson said, adding that a preliminary tally will be completed early next week.

Robertson said the Gooding County tax roll lists \$2,429,392 to be collected this year. The 1979 total was \$2,236,483.

Exact tax collection figures also weren't available in Camas and

Jerome counties. Carl Stephens, the ex-Jerome County treasurer helping out because Treasurer Elsie Childers is sick, estimated the county has received at least \$1.8 million in tax monies to date and probably more.

According to Stephens, about \$3,416,000 will be collected from Jerome County property owners this year. This compares to about \$2,222,000 in 1979.

Tax collection figures in Camas County won't be available until next week when acting Treasurer Tracy Gill returns from maternity leave.

"Our tax collections are looking pretty good, though," said retired treasurer Loy Vanskike, who is substituting for Gill. However, no tallies have been calculated for the first-half 1980 collections in Camas County, Vanskike said.

"I've just been issuing receipts," Vanskike explained. "The only difference I've seen is that a lot of payments came in during the last three days."

"Evidently people are keeping their money in banks a little longer to earn extra interest. That's something that's really never been a factor until just recently," said Vanskike, a 30-year veteran in the Camas County treasurer's office.

Revenue was expected for the sewer fund. If the proposed change is signed by Eisenhauer, about \$20,094 will be targeted for that fund.

Paralleling this action, Eden's general fund will change from an anticipated \$45,025 to \$36,547. An additional \$700 is to be reappropriated to cover unanticipated labor and social security insurance costs, Ross reported.

Ross explained that, in the past, money hasn't been drawn from the sewer fund for bill payment. Instead, city officials had tapped the water fund and general fund. Because of revenue designation changes this year, however, Eden officials decided payment of operations bills must now come from the town's sewer fund reserve.

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Farm wife and mother of two children, brings a wealth of community activities to her role in covering Lincoln County, from politics to schools to church to sororities.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Mindoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

Eden shift of funds receives no comments

EDEN — A proposed reappropriation of funds in Eden's 1980-81 city budget will take effect later this week. Eden residents had until Friday to comment on the proposed budget changes before the action is ratified by Mayor Nina Eisenhauer.

"I didn't get any input on (the reappropriation of monies) at all," Eden City Clerk Thelma Ross reported Tuesday.

Ross said Eisenhauer will "probably sign the budget revision in the next day or so since it's already been approved by the City Council."

The community's total revenue and expenses will not be changed by the action, a fact that probably caused the lack of public input, Ross said.

A reappropriation of the city's revenue

was needed because more money will be received for the city's sewer fund than originally anticipated while revenue will be less for the general fund and water fund, according to Ross.

"There's no difference in the total amount of money involved," Ross stressed. "This change won't increase anyone's taxes."

"Basically, we're seeking this reappropriation so we can write checks to pay our bills out of the fund with the correct reserve," Ross said. "We're just reappropriating money from one department to another."

Ross explained the money will be tapped to cover power, fuel, maintenance and some salary costs. In the original city budget, \$16,569 in

Baja highway impact small after 7 years

By MICHAEL SEILER
© The Los Angeles Times

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — The road ends here, its narrow, weather-beaten asphalt leading to just where the Pacific meets the Sea of Cortez at the tip of Baja California.

Officially, it begins 1,058 miles to the north at the U.S. border in Tijuana, but what is official has traditionally never mattered all that much along this isolated, lightly populated peninsula.

So move the unofficial starting point to the south edge of Ensenada, to a Y-shaped intersection where the town begins to fade away to a point dominated by the red-and-white towers of a Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken stand.

The important thing about this particular Col. Sanders' is that it is the last one. It marks, in an informal sense, the end of the heavily tourist-oriented border region and the beginning of the real Baja.

It is almost 1,000 miles of highway threading south, quite without McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Holiday Inns, shopping centers, and bowling alleys. Almost 1,000 miles of road dissecting a vast land of mountains and plains, scenic seacoasts and barren desert.

And that's the paradox of the Baja Highway. Now seven years old and touted at the time of its construction as opening up a new frontier to tourism and development, the road has so far relatively small effect on the peninsula.

In most respects, there's been little change. "Thank God," said Tom Miller, an author and expert on Baja tourism. "And I'm very definitely optimistic about the future."

The changes are there — a half-dozen new government-operated motels and restaurants, a series of microwave relay towers bringing telephone service to communities in central Baja for the first time; isolated ranches with television antennas on their roofs and pickup trucks parked in front; the beginnings of a grid system to provide a steady supply of electricity to towns that have had none.

But the emptiness of the land overwhelms most of the newness. The road in the state of Baja California Norte is a driver's hell of deep potholes from the heavy rains of the last two winters, and the end result is a hard ride.

Through the dusty stretched-out towns of Ensenada, Quintana Roo, and the cactus-and-boulder-covered hill country around Catalina, and the sea-level plains of Guerrero Negro, the road seems relatively empty of traffic and tourism.

It is south of the 28th Parallel in the state of Baja California Sur that the peninsula comes alive.

The road through the seemingly endless Vizcaino Desert enters San Ignacio, a charming town in an oasis of date palms; the bustling little copper smelting city of Santa Rosalia on the Bay of Cortez; the small tourist centers of Mulege and Loreto, both longtime magnets for U.S. vacationers deep-sea fishing in the bay; La Paz, with a population of more than 100,000, the only real city south of Ensenada; and Cabo San Lucas, the resort village on Baja's tip.

It is in the south where the North American tourist presence — and the Mexican government's plans for further tourist industry development

is most striking. There are more recreational vehicles on the road, but they haven't come down the highway.

Instead, to avoid the long stretches of bad road in the north, many vacationers are driving down the west coast of mainland Mexico and taking the large ferries that shuttle across to southern Baja.

It is there in the Mulege-Loreto area and, more importantly, the Cabo San Lucas-San Jose del Cabo region where tourist growth is planned, and the people are generally optimistic.

But there is a streak of fatalism to those relatively few rural Mexicans who grind out a living from the road.

Maria Ana Rios Arredondo is one of them. She operates a snackshop on a lovely stretch of beach at Santispac, a lagoon south of Mulege.

The shop belongs to the ejido, the rural collective whose land it sits on, she explained. "I don't earn very much. I just barely make a living from my work, but now the highway is bad because of the weather up north. We live off the good days, during the bad days we wait for the good days."

But there have not been all that many good days in the rural areas through which the highway runs. The road's opening did not produce a whole flock of successful roadside businessmen.

Juan Manuel Mancera, a shoe store owner in San Jose del Cabo who serves as the government's tourist department representative in the region, said the road's effect has been relatively slight — most visitors come by plane, especially since the opening of a commercial jetport here two years ago.

Expansion will be fast and extensive. Now there are 11 hotels with 520 rooms. The government is planning on the construction of 15 more hotels with 3,000 rooms by 1990. The hotels, stretching along 5 miles of prime beachfront land, are part of a grander scheme to construct a self-contained tourist complex complete with a 9-hole golf course, a dozen condominiums, shops and restaurants between the highway and the sea at San Jose del Cabo.

The boom at the cape of Baja is already well under way. Signs offering real estate for sale dot the highway between San Jose del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas. English-speaking condominium salesmen have set up shop and business has been brisk.

Susana Lopez works in an office next to the Hyatt Hotel selling condos. She's working re-sales now. The 707 hotels, stretching along 5 miles of prime beachfront land, are part of a grander scheme to construct a self-contained tourist complex complete with a 9-hole golf course, a dozen condominiums, shops and restaurants between the highway and the sea at San Jose del Cabo.

A unit that originally cost \$42,000 back in 1977 is selling now, she said, at anywhere between \$65,000 to \$95,000 — mostly to U.S. citizens.

Lopez said her fellow Mexican citizens — those middle and upperclass city dwellers from the mainland who

can afford the Baja cape — are not as enthusiastic as U.S. tourists are with Baja.

The Mexicans are very different. When they go out they go to party — they go to a lot of discos, places to drink and dance. They don't have much of that here. They come once but they don't come back."

But North Americans do. Perhaps not in the numbers that some Mexican tourist officials and would-be Baja entrepreneurs would like, but they are coming.

The government's policy is to do everything possible to promote tourism in its isolated, frontier Baja states. There is not enough water and good land for agriculture, relatively little mining and nearly no industry. Tourism is the only choice.

The government has encouraged tourist growth in several ways — by making the entire peninsula a duty-free zone, completing the road, building the two new jetports, and creating land trusts that allow U.S. citizens to own condos and single-structure lots for a period of 30 years, despite a provision of the constitution that limits ownership of land on the coast to Mexican citizens.

But the attraction of Baja to U.S. citizens is not a new one; the recent changes, like the new road, have only added to it.

Mike Parr is 26, he's lived in Baja most of his life. His father owns two of the luxury-class Cabo San Lucas hotels.

Parr, for one, thinks the government's plans for hotels and condominiums is "a dream — I don't think they're going to be able to do all that. There's just barely enough water from La Paz south for the 30,000 people who are here now. And the government is saying in five years there's going to be 60,000." (Mexican government officials insist there is an adequate supply of underground water for the tourist center they envision.)

Parr and others are not happy about what they see in the future. "It won't be just the hotels and condos," he said. "There'll be McDonald's and Denny's and all the rest. In 10 years, I'm going to feel like blowing it all up."

Then there are the U.S. citizens who fear the effects of a great influx of North Americans. Joe and Beverly Sardone have been wintering at a San Jose del Cabo trailer park for three years now — he's a retired Navy man and they come complete with Airstream trailer, dunebuggy, boat and TV antenna.

They said they come for all the obvious reasons — clean air, comfortable weather, peace and quiet — and the people here are friendly. But the Sardones are not sure it will always be that way.

"I imagine there will be antagonism in five years or so when the place is crawling with gringos," he said.



Baja California's 1,000-mile highway ends in picturesque harbor town of Cabo San Lucas

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Utah power costs figured

FILLMORE, Utah (UPI) — Sponsors of the Intermountain Power Project have worked out a payment plan to help Millard County provide services in connection with construction and operation of the huge coal-fired electric plant.

Board members of the Intermountain Power Agency Monday agreed to a payment schedule which could pump millions of dollars into county coffers, said County Attorney Eldon Eliason.

Eliason said fine print for the contract would be worked out prior to a Jan. 15 meeting of the county commission to decide if a special-use permit should be issued for the coal plant — the largest in the United States.

The agreement asks that the county first determine the cost to local government of providing services for the thousands of construction workers and IPP employees who will move into the rural county.

After those costs are determined, IPP sponsors will provide funds in an escrow account to finance service improvements, Eliason said.

Day-to-day items, such as salaries for police and fire protection, will be funded by IPP sponsors, said the budget estimates, the attorney said.

Capital expenses — including purchase of equipment and construction of roads or schools — were divided into two classes, major and minor. Minor expenses will be funded the same way as operating and maintenance costs, Eliason said.

If the two sides disagree on minor expense funding, the dispute will be submitted to the state's Community Impact Board, he said. Eliason said the county and project sponsors have agreed to abide by the board's ruling.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There is a feeling among college football observers that quarterback Buck Belue and not running back Herschel Walker — carries the key to the national championship for top-ranked Georgia in Thursday's Sugar Bowl game with eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

Because Notre Dame is so strong against the run and is bound and determined to contain the speedy Walker, many believe that Belue will have to open up the game with his passing if the Bulldogs are to control the football and defeat the Fighting Irish.

Belue, however, doesn't exactly go along with that theory.

"I really don't think that's true," he said Tuesday prior to a team meeting and a Superdome workout. "It's 22 players playing at the top of their game, not just me. But, I feel I'm going to have a good game throwing the ball."

Belue, though, Bradshaw will pass during he did throw connected on more than 90.

He does not pressive through tackle Nat things done quarterback.

Belue, a junior, respect of the from watching Georgia's 11 Irish have Belue's performance. "He likes to

Tigers rally for win

BLACKFOOT — Sophomores Kevin Hulsey and Bob Stone, combined for six last-minute points Tuesday night to lift Jerome past Blackfoot 56-48.

The two youngsters came through in the clutch as the Tigers, frittering away leads in the first and third quarters, saw Blackfoot claw back to within a point with just over a minute left.

Hulsey replied with a turnaround jumper and with 52 seconds left and Stone iced it with a pair of free throws. Hulsey followed him to the line 21 seconds later for two more charlies and Tom Curtis added a single free throw with seven seconds showing.

The Tigers, now 5-1, owed the victory to their refusal to wilt under the comeback pressure on a foreign court and to the foul line. They picked up 18 free points while Blackfoot managed just nine.

The Tigers got off to a quick start when Shawn Jones hit two quick field goals. Todd Box, who wound up with game point honors at 14, and Curtis added points and at the first rest

Jerome enjoyed a 17-8 margin.

But everything swung to Blackfoot in the second eight minutes as Jerome's scoring fell to six points. Still Jerome maintained the lead until Jeff Burroughs closed the half with five straight Blackfoot points and a 23-24 advantage.

Jones and Blackfoot's Ted Schroeder had offsetting buckets to start the second half but Jerome then moved ahead to stay when Curtis collected four points. Stone added another field goal and from the two-minute mark of the third quarter through the first four minutes of the fourth, Jerome generally had a five-point lead.

But with 4:08 left, Mike Grinnell started Blackfoot back with a field goal. After Curtis replied with a Jerome foul shot, Darrell Hendrix and Grinnell hit two points each to pull the Broncos to within 49-48.

Hulsey then hit his crucial field goal and Blackfoot missed a close-in follow-up shot next time downcourt. Stone turned that into his free throws and the Tigers coasted in.

Jazz upset Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 34 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Darrell Griffith added 25 as Utah defeated Los Angeles 110-100 Tuesday night — ending the Lakers' eight-game winning streak against the Jazz.

Utah led narrowly throughout most of the game, and the Lakers were behind by just one, 99-98 with 2:54 to go. But Ron Boone then hit a basket and Adrian Dantley a basket and a foul shot as the Jazz outscored Los Angeles 11-2 to the buzzer. Boone added 17 points for Utah.

The win was the first for the Jazz over the Lakers since the team moved to Salt Lake City last season.

Nuggets 127, Pacers 110

DENVER (UPI) — Alex English and Dan Issel, working behind a stubborn defense, produced 23 points each to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 127-110 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the first time the Nuggets had two consecutive triumphs since late November.

Celtics 116, Suns 95

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 27 points and Nate Archibald 25 to lead the Boston Celtics from a 13-point halftime deficit and a 116-95 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Celtics, who extended their winning streak to 11 games, shot 63 percent from the floor in the second half compared to 26 percent for Phoenix.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Al King scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead ninth-ranked Maryland to a 74-57 victory over St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the championship game of the Maryland Invitational Tournament.

The Terrapins, 9-1, won the tournament for the ninth time in its 10 years. The MIT, which drew 13,779 fans Tuesday night and 27,090 for two nights is being discontinued because of poor attendance the past few years.

Sam Henry hit three free throws and Charles Jones two in the final minutes of the consolation game and Marshall nipped Bowling Green 87-85.

Leading 31-23, at halftime despite shooting 38 percent from the field, the Terrapins blew the game open early in the second half. Holding the Hawks, 7-2, scoreless for the first 4:38 of the second half, Maryland opened a 41-23 lead.

The Hawks cut it to 49-39 with 8:28 to play but a 3-point play by Buck Williams pushed Maryland's advantage to 52-39 less than a minute later.

Commonwealth 61, ODU 44

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Kenny Stancell scored 19 points and Virginia Commonwealth's defense limited Old Dominion to only 16 second-half points and the Rams took a 61-44 victory and the championship of the Richmond National.

Virginia Tech had 32 points from Dale Solomon to defeat Richmond 83-79 in the consolation game.

VCU, 8-1 and losers only to No. 4 Virginia, led 30-28 at the half and stretched its advantage to 45-40 with 12:17 remaining. The Rams then shut down the Monarchs' attack, limiting ODU, 5-3, to only one field goal and two free throws the rest of the game.

Kentucky 100, Maine 54

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — No. 3 Kentucky, registering its highest point total of the season, blew out Maine 100-54 Tuesday night.

The Wildcats, rebounding from their first defeat of the season against Notre Dame, raised their record to 7-1. They built a 13-8 lead and were up 47-28 at the half.

Kentucky was led by swingman Derrick Hord with 24

NBA roundup

Warriors 106, Kings 104

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Purvis Short hit a fade away jumper in the key with three seconds left to give the Golden State Warriors a 106-104 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Bernard King scored 32 points, Short 22 and Joe Barry Carroll 20 to help Golden State overcome horrendous foul shooting — 20-of-41 — to post its fifth victory in the last six games.

Spurs 102, Sonics 100

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mike Olberding hit a jump shot with one second left to give the San Antonio Spurs to a 102-100 victory over Seattle.

Olberding's shot from the lane came after he took a pass from guard James Silas, who was double-teamed by Paul Westphal and Armond Hill after taking an inbound pass.

San Antonio, which trailed at halftime 61-50 and 80-76 after three, took the lead for the first time in the second half when Dave Corzine tipped in a Silas miss with 24 seconds left to give the Spurs a 100-99 lead.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, upset with the officiating of referees Jim Capies and Jess Kersey, filed a protest based on several calls by the officials.



NBA

(Late Game Eastern A.D.)

Philadelphia 76ers
Boston Celtics
Washington Wizards
New York Knicks
Chicago Bulls
Milwaukee Bucks
Indiana Pacers
Detroit Pistons
Cleveland Cavaliers

San Antonio Spurs
Houston Rockets
Kansas City Kings
Utah Jazz
Denver Nuggets
Dallas Mavericks

Phoenix Suns
Los Angeles Lakers
Golden State Warriors
Portland Trail Blazers
San Diego Clippers

Ho Games Scheduled
Dallas at Portland
Houston at San Diego
Boston at Portland

New York 100, Dallas 98
San Antonio 102, Houston 98
Golden State 106, Kansas City 104
Milwaukee 115, Washington 100
Atlanta 98, Detroit 94
Chicago 121, New York 100
Houston 104, San Diego 98
Denver 127, Indiana 100
Utah 110, Los Angeles 98
Boston 118, Phoenix 100
Philadelphia at Portland

Tonka
Fouled out — Portland
Three-point goal — Portland
Utah at Houston
Boston at San Diego
Denver at Portland

NBA

DALLAS (UPI) —

LaGrange 11-1-23
3-17, Houston 8-7-20
3-8, Robinson 4-0-0
0-0-0 Totals 33-23-18
NEW YORK (UPI) —

Cartwright 8-5-3, 2nd
Jordan 3-0-19, 2nd
Carter 1-0-2, Wood 1-0-2
Dallas

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Ninth-ranked Maryland

College basketball roundup

points. Center Sam Bowie finished with 17 rebounds. Rick Carlisle had 17 points. Kentucky players were in double figures.

The outmanned Black Bears failed to establish a zone and were outrebounded.

Kentucky shot 60 percent from the floor.

Wake Forest 83, Davidson 74

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Frank Johnson scored 16 points to lead No. 8 Wake Forest to a 83-74 victory over Davidson Tuesday night over Davidson.

Johnson scored 6 points in the first half, including several baskets that went into their stall offense with 5:43 left.

Wake Forest took a 36-26 lead into the intermission.

Georgia 65, Georgia Tech 54

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins scored 16 points to pace Georgia to a 65-54 victory over Georgia Tech Tuesday night.

Georgia, which outrebounded Tech 38-24, built a 38-24 lead at halftime. Tech rallied through the second half.

Lamar Heard added 10 points for Georgia Tech with 16 points. Lee Goza and Fred Hall had 10.

LSU 91, St. Francis 74

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Willie Anderson scored 19 points and Howard Carter 16 to lead Louisiana State to a 91-74 victory over St. Francis Tuesday night.

Winter avoids Wasatch Mountain resorts

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) — It's been five weeks since Utah ski areas enjoyed a major snowfall. And nature's stubborn refusal to bring winter to the Wasatch Mountains is striking deep into the pocketbooks of resort operators.

Three resorts which opened at Thanksgiving have closed back down, four others haven't started up a single chair lift this season and those areas which are in operation are looking at a dismal financial year.

"Even if everything else this season goes terrifically, we're looking at a loss of between 15 and 20 percent in our annual gross revenues," said Randy Montgomery, marketing

vice-president for Snowbird. "This will be a break even year at best," Montgomery said.

Raivo-Puusemp, director of the Utah Ski Association, said those resorts which break even this year are lucky.

"It will be probably a disaster for those resorts which haven't had a chance to open. And those areas which opened up then closed back down will really be hurt," Puusemp said.

after a mammoth Nov. 24 snowfall, but closed back down when warm afternoons continually eroded the snow base, Puusemp said.

But he said the closure of many Utah ski areas might be a blessing in disguise for those which have remained in operation — Snowbird, Alta, Solitude, Mt. Holly, Park City, Powder Mountain and Brian Head.

"The areas which are still open are those at the higher altitudes, and they aren't doing all that badly," the ski association director said. "Resorts which depend on local skiers are being hurt, but those popular with skiers from other Western states aren't doing as badly as they thought

they would."

"The thing that's keeping us going is that no resorts in the West have any snow," Puusemp added. "Many out-of-staters are keeping their reservations in Utah because there aren't many places that are any better."

Montgomery said local patronage at Snowbird — a resort with a large national advertising budget — is down, but out-of-state skiers are still keeping most lifts busy.

"We're getting about 3,000 skiers a day, compared to 4,000 or 4,500 in a normal season," he said. "But occupancy at our lodges is about 85 percent of capacity."

Richard Houlihan, general manager at Solitude, said ski traffic is only slightly behind last year because skiers are finding snow in Big Cottonwood Canyon which hasn't been trampled by a deluge of die-hards.

"Our snow is still quite good," Houlihan said. "But we haven't had the snow conditions we'd like for three or four years."

Snow Basin and Nordic Valley, two resorts in Ogden Canyon, haven't been as fortunate. Both areas closed operations this month.

"Usually, once we get snow — and all of us are guilty of opening with minimal snowfall — we get another storm within a week or 10 days," Matthews said. "But when it doesn't happen, like this year, it's real trouble."

Puusemp said resorts can look forward to better-than-average business this season.

He said most vacationers who cancelled plans to visit Utah this month have rescheduled those trips for later in the winter or early spring.

In addition, hungry local skiers who have been waiting for better ski conditions can be expected to pack resorts when the snow finally comes.



SUPER SPECIAL

BONELESS HAM
PENNY-WISE OR KINGANS

\$1.59
lb.



SUPER SPECIAL

BONELESS ROAST
BEEF RUMP OR BOTTOM

USDA Choice **\$1.88**
lb.



SUPER SPECIAL

CUT GREEN BEANS
DOUBLE LUCK

16-oz. size **4 for \$1**

SAFEWAY SUPER SPECIALS...



PORK ROAST

Bone-In Boston Butt **\$1.29**
lb.



LINK SAUSAGE

FRESH A&R **\$1.19**
lb.

7-UP or DIET 7-UP

2 Lit. **\$1.09**

Save 50¢



LUCERNE CHIP DIPS

Assorted Except Clam & Guacamole 8-ounce **55¢**



ENGLISH MUFFINS

Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sour Dough 6-ct. 12-oz. **2 for \$1**

Save 38¢ on 2



Cornish Game Hens

USDA Grade A (20-oz. Bird) **\$1.08**
lb.



Standing Rib Roast

USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$2.89**
lb.

SCOTCH BUY ITEMS

	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUT	YOU SAVE
Asst. Fruit Drinks	46-oz.	69¢	59¢ 10¢
Cheese Slices	12-oz.	1.99	1.49 44¢
Mandarin Oranges	11-oz.	77¢	49¢ 28¢
Grapefruit Section	5-16-oz.	73¢	69¢ 4¢
Applesauce	16-oz.	55¢	43¢ 12¢
Pineapple	In Juice 20-oz.	83¢	59¢ 24¢
Green Beans	16-oz.	47¢	3/89 52¢ ON 3
Corn	Vac. Pk. Whl. Kernel 12-oz.	45¢	35¢ 10¢
Corn	Cream St. & Whl. Kernel 16-oz.	45¢	39¢ 6¢
Green Peas	16-oz.	49¢	3/51 47¢ ON 3
Tomatoes	16-oz.	53¢	43¢ 10¢
Tomato Juice	46-oz.	89¢	69¢ 20¢
Long Grain Rice	2-lb.	1.61	79¢ 1.02
Fabric Softener	64-oz.	2.23	79¢ 1.44
Bar Soap	3-oz.	39¢	5/51 95¢ ON 5
NATIONAL BRAND SCOTCH BUY		\$13.21 \$8.56	YOU SAVE \$4.65



Jumbo Green Shrimp

Ready-to-Cook lb. **\$6.99**



Park Shoulder Steaks

Lean Blade Cuts lb. **\$1.49**



Boneless Pork Roast

Lean Boston Butt lb. **\$1.59**



Tortilla

Lynn Wilson 8 inch Flour 18-oz. pkg. **59¢**



Jimmy Dean Taco Filling

16-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**



Ground Beef

Regular Grind lb. **\$1.49**



Grade A Turkeys

Manor House 10-12 lb. size **77¢**
lb.



Boneless Hams

Smok-A-Roma Whole 5-7 lb. size **\$1.98**
lb.

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2-Pack 'C' & 'D' Cells (9-Volt size ea. \$1.49)

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Save 30¢

Genuine **JOHANN HAVILAND**

BAVARIA GERMANY



FINE CHINA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

Vegetable Bowl Blue Garland Set of 6 **\$10.99**

Candle Set Blue Garland, Forever Spring 2 each **\$19.99**

Cordless Clock Blue Garland, Forever Spring ea. **\$20.99**

FINE CHINA PROMOTION
WILL END JANUARY 17, 1981

PEPTO-BISMOL

Liquid 8-oz. **\$1.49**

Save 20¢

Everything you want from a store ...

Federal court begins jury deliberation for pilot license fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal court jury Tuesday began deliberating charges that Beehive Telephone Co. president Art Brothers illegally obtained a pilot's license.

Federal Judge David Winder sent the case to the jury after the defense presented one witness, Brothers' wife Jeanie.

Mrs. Brothers testified that her husband was taxiing his airplane from a dirt road in the town of Tickaboo near Lake Powell to a parking area when he was struck by a car.

Brothers is accused of making a false statement when he applied for a license and said that he had not been involved in an airplane accident in the two years before the application. He applied for the license four months after the collision with the car.

Brothers' defense attorney John O'Connell told the jury that the collision did not qualify as an aircraft accident under Federal Aviation Administration rules because the plane was not taking off or landing.

Gary Vance, driver of the car that hit Brothers' plane, testified Monday that Brothers told him he

made an emergency landing because he had engine trouble.

Mrs. Brothers disputed that testimony and said Brothers plane had landed earlier in Tickaboo and that he had decided to move it to a more secure parking area for the night. She was not married to Brothers at the time, and was the security guard for the construction company that was building the small southern Utah community.

In final arguments, O'Connell said Vance probably became confused and just assumed that the plane had landed. He said the plane did in fact have troubles because the engine would not start.

Federal prosecutor Stewart Walt told the jury in his final argument that the government believed the evidence shows that Brothers had landed the plane and was taxiing when hit by the car.

Brothers was indicted by a federal grand jury last August on charges he provided false information in order to obtain a second pilot's license. Brothers uses a private plane to service his rural Utah telephone company.

Bell a frontrunner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah Commissioner of Higher Education T.H. Bell is a frontrunner on Ronald Reagan's list of nominees for secretary of the Department of Education, a spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday.

Frank Madsen said Bell's position on the list of potential appointees has soared noticeably since last Friday. He also said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was reportedly supporting the nomination of the Utah.

"I'm surprised I'm still being considered," said Bell, who acknowledged that he had been contacted by Thurmond. Bell said he would be happy to accept the appointment if it is offered.

Weinberger has been selected by Reagan as the nominee for secretary of Defense.

 <p>SCOTT BATH TISSUE FAMILY-ASSORTED-1-PLY</p> <p>4 Pk. 2000 count</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>Save 30¢</p>  <p>POTATO CHIPS CLOVER CLUB</p> <p>12-oz. size</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>Reg. & Crinkle</p> <p>Save 46¢</p>  <p>ICEBERG LETTUCE NICE N' CRISP</p> <p>3 HEADS</p> <p>\$1</p>
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SAFEWAY

<p>25-LB. FLOUR</p> <p>Save 35¢</p> <p>Mrs. Wright's Stock-up Now!</p> <p>\$3.59</p>	<p>ORIENTAL NOODLES</p> <p>Save 65¢ on 5</p> <p>Ramen Pride Ass. Flavors 3-oz.</p> <p>5 for \$1</p>	<p>AVOCADOS Calif. Large Size</p> <p>3 for \$1</p> <p>Radishes or Green Onions</p> <p>5 Bunches for \$1</p>
<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>Save 46¢</p> <p>Scotch-Buy Dry 84 ounce</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Save 16¢</p> <p>Lucerne One Gallon</p> <p>\$2.19</p>	
<p>CHILI W/BEANS</p> <p>Save 4¢</p> <p>Town House Reg. or Hot 15-oz.</p> <p>67¢</p>	<p>NALLEY'S PICKLES</p> <p>Bonus Pack</p> <p>German Dills, Dills, Cucumber Chips</p> <p>89¢</p>	

LUCERNE GRADE AA EGGS

Price Per Doz. 52¢

79¢

LARGE

CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

Save 29¢

Mrs. Wright's 24 oz.

59¢

Coffee Tone	Lucerne	22-oz.	\$1.73
Instant Dry Milk	Carnation Non Fat	64-oz.	\$6.79
Instant Cocoa Mix	Hershey	2-lb.	\$2.89
Instant Choc. Flv. Syrup	Milk Mate	20-oz.	\$1.49
Realemon Lemon Juice		24-oz.	\$1.19

Hunts Manwich Sauce	27 1/2-oz.	\$1.60	
Tomato Sauce	Hunts	29-oz.	93¢
Chunk Light Tuna	Carnation Oil/Water	9 1/2-oz.	\$1.49
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	16-oz.	39¢
Mashed Potatoes	Big Taste	16-oz.	2 for \$1
Oven Baked Beans	B&M	28-oz.	\$1.05

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Save 14¢

Scotch-Buy 1/2 Gal.

\$1.49

DOLE PINEAPPLE

Save 4¢

Sliced/Crushed Chunk In-Juice

79¢

RUBBER PLANTS \$3.99

Assorted in 6" Pots

Mums Assorted Colors 6" pot \$4.99

Pothos Assorted 6" pot \$4.99

Bake Shop

HARD ROLLS
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24 for \$1.49

French Bread Rye Bread 2 for \$1

Sweet Rolls Party Size each 10¢

Assorted Party

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Food



Willetta Warberg

Tip your mug to celebrate 1981

TWIN FALLS — Everyone's going to get one next Thursday. That fact alone should dissolve any impulse to do anything else but celebrate the coming of 1981.

The traditional eve celebration happens each year and we all usually resolve to do everything better than before.

What can make your new year toasting preparations better than before? Fixing the hardest part ahead of time, of course.

Here are a few recipes for traditional new year toasts. Their bases may be prepared ahead of time and used to season with spirits or other flavorings at the time of drinking.

EGGNOG

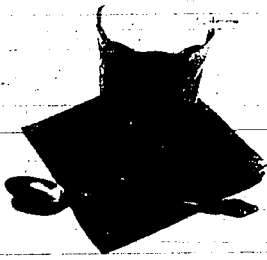
- 6 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped to peak
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups Bourbon whiskey
- 1/4 cup brandy or rum
- freshly ground nutmeg

Mixture I: In mixing bowl, beat egg whites until they form peaks. Beat in 1/4 cup sugar. In another mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until frothy; beat in 1/2 cup sugar, salt and vanilla extract. Combine egg mixtures. When well-blended, stir in whipped cream and milk. Cover and refrigerate at least a day or two. **Mixture II:** To serve, thoroughly mix with Bourbon whiskey and brandy or rum. Pour into punch bowl or ladle into mugs or cups. Sprinkle top(s) with freshly ground nutmeg. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

HOTSPICED EGGNOG

- 1 1/2 cups Eggnog Mixture I
- 1/2 cup milk
- pinch ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

In saucepan, combine Eggnog Mixture I, milk, cinnamon and cloves. Heat to simmering point, stirring occasionally. Serve in mugs with a topping of sweetened whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Makes 2 to 3 drinks.



Egg nog fruit drink

EGGNOG FRUIT DRINKS

- 1 cup Eggnog Mixture I
- 1/2 cup orange or pineapple juice
- ice cream or sherbet

In mixing bowl, combine eggnog and juice. Pour into glasses. Top each drink with scoop of ice cream or sherbet. Makes 2 drinks.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 pound confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- rum
- hot water

In mixing bowl, thoroughly combine butter, brown sugar and powdered sugar. When well-blended, stir in nutmeg, cinnamon and ice cream. Blend well. Cover base mixture and refrigerate at least a day or two to blend flavors. To serve, mix in mug 2 heaping spoonfuls base mixture with a shot of rum. Then stir in hot water to fill mug. Serve immediately. Makes 15 to 20 drinks.

TOM AND JERRY

- 12 egg whites
- 2 cups sugar
- 12 egg yolks
- 1 pound confectioners' sugar
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- brandy or bourbon
- hot water

In mixing bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in sugar. In separate bowl, beat egg yolks until frothy. Beat in confectioners' sugar. Combine mixtures; stir in sweetened condensed milk. Cover; refrigerate at least a day or two. To serve, mix in mug 2 heaping spoonfuls of base mixture with a shot of brandy or bourbon. Then stir in hot water to fill mug. Serve immediately. Makes about 30 drinks.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: You can blame that culprit sugar for the 4 to 5 cent per loaf price jump Monday on bread. You can beat sugar's holdup prices by taking advantage of post-Christmas sales on seasonal candies and baked goods. Stretch the season and you'll stretch your budget.

Another saving strategy is to buy citrus, apples, lettuce and potatoes now, while prices are down. Coming soon will be stores' own "private label" sales, an excellent time for extra savings since the low-cost private label brands are put out by national processors.

The current shortage of raw milk is caused by several pregnancies in the local herd. Supplies should be abundant soon.

Willetta Warberg is a special correspondent for the Times-News.

Holiday entertaining peaks at New Year

NEW YORK — New Year's represents the peak of holiday entertaining. We lift our glasses in a toast to the year ahead... and wish luck, prosperity and happiness to all.

Everyone looks forward to traditional open house parties — and you,

as hostess, will want to serve sensational appetizers that are as exciting as the occasion.

Since the holiday follows so closely on the heels of Christmas, foods that don't duplicate what you served during the weeks before are best. At the

same time, though, you'll want to be celebrating along with your guests. The solution is to plan ahead and to select recipes that call for easily available ingredients.

For example, whenever you have ripe bananas on hand, mash them and freeze in measured amounts for Miniature Drumsticks with Banana Glaze. Then, on the day of your party, you'll only have to defrost the bananas and mix with orange juice and currant jelly to make a fruity, shimmering glaze for broiled chicken wings. This is just the kind of sizzling hot-party fare that causes guests to make many repeat trips to the chafing dish.

When you're planning ahead for entertaining at home, bananas are an excellent food to keep in mind. Besides their customary uses in ever-popular breads, cakes and desserts of all types, they'll add flair to your appetizer buffet. And as an added bonus, since budgets are often strained after the holidays, it's nice to know that always available bananas are also one of the least expensive fruits in the market.

Banana-Ham Kabobs, another great plan-ahead appetizer, turns any cooked ham into an appealing finger food. And if it's leftover from a festive meal, so much the better. Cube the ham whenever you have a few free moments — and shortly before company comes, thread the cubes on skewers with slices of sweet, tender banana. Dip the kabobs in the perky cranberry glaze and broil briefly. You'd be hard-put to find a simpler or tastier way to welcome in the New Year.

So send out those "open house" invitation. Invite all your friends and

relatives to a jolly gathering — and know that because you so cleverly planned ahead, you'll enjoy yourself every bit as much as the guests.

MINIATURE DRUMSTICKS WITH BANANA GLAZE

- 2 pounds chicken wings
- salt
- pepper
- 2 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 medium)
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup currant jelly

Cut away tip of chicken wings at first joint; reserve for soup or stock. Cut remaining wing sections at center joint, and arrange on shallow baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil until browned, about 5 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Mix mashed bananas, orange juice and currant jelly. Spread on browned chicken pieces. Broil 3 to 5 minutes, until well browned. Turn, baste with glaze and broil 3 to 5 minutes longer. Serve warm. Yield: approximately 24 appetizers.

BANANA-HAM KABOBS

- 1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup "cooked" ham cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 medium firm bananas, cut into 1/2-inch slices

In small saucepan combine cranberry sauce, mustard, vinegar and water. Heat just until mixture comes to a boil. On small skewers or wooden cocktail picks thread a slice of banana, a cube of ham and another banana slice. Dip in cranberry glaze and place on baking sheet. Place under broiler for 3 to 5 minutes or until glaze bubbles. Yield: about 1 dozen appetizers.

Abby absent
Due to wire service transmission difficulties, Abigail Van Buren's Abby column for today was not received by the Times-News.

Dear Abby will return to the Valley Life pages of this newspaper in a few days. The editors regret the inconvenience to her regular readers.

Students travel home aboard bus
MOSCOW — Over 10 years ago, the daughter of an Idaho Falls woman nearly had a serious auto accident while driving home for Christmas from the University of Idaho.

Since that time, her mother has arranged for a charter bus to take students from the Moscow campus to their home in eastern Idaho on the holidays.

Mrs. Leland Love said, "It is something I enjoy doing. It gives you a nice feeling to do something to offer students from the Moscow campus an alternative to travel by car over hazardous mountain roads in winter."

Before a bus can be chartered, someone has to guarantee payment, which Love does.



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 3:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 1st IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY. WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 2.

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Announcements

001 "Floris" MARJORIE'S POWERS for less, deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2071.

002 Lost/Found LOST large reddish brown Australian Shepherd dog on East Addison. Reward. 733-9298.

REWARD! \$25.00 reward for any information leading to the return of our Old English Sheepdog puppy. No questions asked. Call Bob Hansing 326-4410.

003 Announcement MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 26 yrs experience. Great for nerves—weight-loss—self improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.

Special Notices

NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED, before you buy call P.D.C.A. (733-5601), the nation's number 1 inflation fighters. We will save you money! The plan is simple. Honest, workable, and guaranteed results. SLIGAR'S Thousand Spring Resort. OPEN in the winter with jacuzzi, hot baths and swimming pool. Open daily Tuesday thru Sunday. WE WANT to express our thanks and appreciation to all the friends and relatives for the flowers and cards sent to our mother during her illness. Steve McGinnin and Family. Unusual hours are available. Classified. Check for them today! 733-0931. You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unneeded items—Call today! 733-4931.

Lost/Found

002 HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 129 E. 1st W.

PET OF THE WEEK: Black Lab puppy, male.

ALSO WE HAVE:

- 1. German Shepherd Collie mix, black & tan female, long hair.
- 2. German Shepherd Golden Retriever mix, black & rust, male.
- 3. Lab-Husky mix, black & tan male.
- 4. 2 Border Collie pups, white ring around neck, both males.
- 5. St. Bernard German Shepherd mix, 10 months, brown female, good with kids, housebroken, NEEDS A HOME!
- 6. Beautiful black/white Collie mix, pregnant.
- 7. Male Wire-haired Corgi, gold with white paws.
- 8. Cocker/British male puppy, rust color.
- 9. 2 Female black lab mix puppies.
- 10. 3 Cocker/Depto puppies, black, tan, & white.

HOURS: 5-7PM ONLY

Monday thru Friday: 733-5860 ext. 284. Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home. FREE training classes. Hound Pound Dogs. Call 733-1987 on Obidience Class. Information only.

Memorial Notices

THE KINDNESS and sympathy of neighbors, relatives, and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, memorials, food, cards, phone calls, etc.

The Family of Richard Henning

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

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counseling for alcohol problems, alcoholism, & other chemical dependencies. For info, or appt., call 734-5888, ELLA M. NELSON M.S.

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Jobs of Interest

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST or respiratory aides. Contact Mr. JACKMAN at the Twin Falls Clinic. 733-3700.

RESUMES

Professional/Confidential Call 733-0599



Miniature drumsticks, banana-ham kabobs appetizing

Pear punch warms up winter parties

It's the season for celebrations, so gather some good friends together for a party and serve this warm and rosy Pear Punch, made with sweet, fresh winter pears and rose wine. A flavorful non-alcoholic version, made with cranberry juice, is also provided.

The punch is made by first sprinkling sliced Western winter pears with sugar and cinnamon, then "healing" them until they are glazed. The wine is stirred in, and the mixture heated, with a measure of lemon juice added for piquancy. Served warm with a tray of assorted breads and cheeses, this makes a very festive and heart-warming holiday party punch.

Western winter pears grace holiday tables with welcome fresh flavor during the winter months when few other seasonal fruits are available. They begin to appear in local markets in October, and the all-purpose yellowish-green Anjou is available all the way into May. Other Western winter pear varieties include the graceful russet-colored Bosc, usually available from October through March. The lovely, greenish-yellow Comice, with its crimson blush, is at its best during the holiday season; it is known as the Christmas pear for just that reason.

Winter pears are often found in local produce markets while still



Warm, rosy pear punch

WARM AND ROSY PEAR PUNCH

- 4 cups cored and sliced Western pears
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 quarts rose wine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

In 4-quart saucepot, sprinkle pears with sugar and cinnamon; mix well. Heat over medium heat until pears are glazed. Add wine and heat thoroughly but do not allow mixture to boil; add lemon juice. Makes about 22 servings punch.

Serving tip: Serve warm punch in punch glasses with 2 or 3 pear slices per serving. Garnish with cinnamon stick, if desired.

Cranberry Variation: Prepare punch as above substituting cranberry juice for rose wine. Omit lemon juice if a less tart flavor is desired.

Crush sets record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1980 grape crush for California wine set an all-time record of 2.852 million tons, an 11 percent increase over last year, says John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute. De Luca says the range of grape quality is reported very good to outstanding.

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