

Wendell Santa  
takes beard  
on road — C1



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a potato heaven  
B1



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

50¢

Sunday, December 28, 1982

## Denver storm still stranding holiday travel

One man found dead in field

By KEITH POPE  
United Press International

DENVER — The body of a man who apparently walked away from his crippled vehicle in a blinding snow storm was found in a field Saturday as Colorado dug out from a blizzard that left holiday travelers stranded by the thousands on roads and in Denver's snow-clogged airport.

Snowplows bulldozed their way through huge drifts trying to reach 300 motorists marooned in a rural school building southeast of Denver, and searchers on snowmobiles rescued a 9-year-old girl who had spent Christmas Eve inside a car stuck in a snow drift.

Many of the 300 stranded motorists, who spent Christmas Eve singing carols in the school gymnasium, were unable to dig out their cars and were told to prepare themselves for another night in Deer Trail, 32 miles from Denver.

Air and road travel were snarled by a storm Friday that dumped 3 feet of snow over west Denver and 2 feet at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, which was closed for the first time in 28 years.

Near Bennett, on the plains east of Denver, a man's body was found in a field by relatives who had been searching for him since Friday, said

Craig Murray, watch commander at the Adams County sheriff's office.

The unidentified man, who lived in the Bennett area, apparently left home for an unknown destination at midday Friday as the storm began. His death was believed to have been caused by the weather, Murray said.

"He was in a 4-wheel-drive vehicle attempting to get to another location and didn't make it," Murray said. "We don't know if he ran out of gas or had some other mechanical malfunction."

State Patrol spokesman Bob Montgomery said it was possible more storm deaths would be discovered as crews cleared roadways and reached stranded vehicles.

"Nobody knows what we're going to find in some of these cars that have been covered up," he said.

Kelly Bean, 9, who spent Friday night inside a marooned car east of Colorado Springs, was rescued early Saturday by searchers on snowmobiles. She was described as cold but otherwise in good condition.

The girl had been out with her father delivering papers when their car became stuck in snow. The child's father went for help, but searchers were unable to find the car until about 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Stapleton, the world's seventh busiest airport, was closed for the first time in 28 years.

See BLIZZARD on Page A3



Cutbacks will severely affect the Salvation Army, which makes Christmas possible for many with its toy and joy program

Many hope to raise more donations

## United Way cuts crimp area groups

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way agencies in the Magic Valley are pondering different ways to deal with a 21 percent cutback in their 1983 allocations.

United Way board members recently approved the across-the-board decrease because the campaign failed to reach its \$190,000 goal. Just \$139,000 has been collected for the 15 member agencies.

With 91 percent of its budget derived from United Way fund-raising, the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will have to find other contributors to compensate for the cutback, says Ann Livingston, the chapter manager.

"I'd hate like the dickens to cut out any of our services," Livingston says. "We get no federal funding at all, never have. Just 9 percent (of the budget) comes from outside contributions. We entirely depend on United Way to provide our services to the community."

The chapter trains swimming instructors, operates blood drawings and offers first aid and

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses.

The chapter's 1983 United Way allocation was to have been \$29,000. After the 21 percent decrease, the chapter will receive \$22,910.

Next month, the chapter's board of directors probably will discuss in detail how to handle the reduction, Livingston says.

The local Salvation Army commander, Capt. John Grehlover, definitely is worried about the cutback.

This year, the organization has been assisting 70 percent more destitute people than last year, Grehlover says. If the economy worsens, they are going to be "strapped" for funds, he says.

Despite the grim prospects, Grehlover says he is finding excellent community response to the organization's call for money to aid the poor. For example, the owners of the Twin Cinema offered a promotion to gather food for the Salvation Army, Grehlover says.

"I very strongly believe that God supplies our needs. I can't think of a better resource than that," he says.

The Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts, which serves about 5,500 Magic Valley boys, will

take the largest cut, according to United Way figures. The council's 1983 United Way allotment was to have been \$31,500. Its new allocation will be \$24,885.

The United Way funding accounts for approximately 29 percent of the total budget, scout executive Dan Allen says.

Allen says the council will have to "cultivate" persons who have contributed substantially to scouting in the past to help make up the \$6,615 difference in allocations.

"We will just have to work really hard," Allen says. "It will be a little bit of a sales job. There really isn't any place we could cut. Do you cut your son off, or do you cut mine?"

Beginning next month, the council will hold its annual sustaining membership drive to collect funds for boys who can't afford the \$30 to cover program administrative costs, Allen says.

"Disasterous" is the word used by MaryLou Keenan to describe the possible effects of the decreased allocation on the MaTerVal Council of Camp Fire Inc.

See AGENCY on Page A3

## Traffic toll mounts

By United Press International

The death toll on the nation's highways climbed Saturday as Christmas holiday travelers began going home. A two-car collision in Iowa killed six people, including a couple and their two sons.

A United Press International count showed at least 188 people died in holiday traffic accidents.

Texas led the nation with the highest number of deaths — 30, followed by Florida with 21, California with 16, Pennsylvania 14 and Michigan 10.

The National Safety Council estimated between 300 and 400 people could die on the nation's highways this holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ends at

midnight Sunday.

During the 1981 Christmas holiday, 354 people died and 16,500 were seriously injured in holiday traffic accidents.

In Iowa, six people died in a head-on collision on Interstate 29 north of Council Bluffs Friday night. Fire Department officials said they used "jaws of life" to pry apart the vehicles.

In Allentown, Pa., nine people were returning home from visiting relatives Friday when their small foreign car crashed into a tree. Five were killed and three children were injured.

The driver of the car, Santos Colon, 28, was hospitalized and charged with drunk driving and five counts of homicide by motor vehicle.



### Tasty turkey

Louis Welas, left, smiles at a heaping plate of food he receives from Ernie Vasquez, right, and Maggie Bates. The meal was at the Douglas Hotel in Twin Falls.

Falls and is an annual event at Christmas. Food was donated by the First Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army.

## Reagan: U.S. offers hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Saturday Americans possess a year-round Christmas spirit that has allowed the United States to give a "beacon of hope" for people around the world.

Reagan extended holiday wishes to the nation in a taped Christmas day radio address as he celebrated the holiday with friends and family at the White House.

The Reagans, joined by their daughter, Patti Davis, spent the morning opening gifts and receiving telephone greetings from friends and well-wishers around the country.

In his radio address, Reagan quoted at length from a letter written by Ordinance Man First Class John

Mooney, a sailor aboard the USS Midway, to his parents. The letter described how his crew rescued a boatload of 65 Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea in October.

Mooney recalled being moved as the refugees, sensing freedom as the carrier approached, waved and shouted, "Hello America sailor! Hello freedom man!"

"It's hard to see a boat full of people like that and not get a lump somewhere between chin and belly button," Mooney wrote. "And it really makes one proud to be an American."

Reagan said the letter represented "a sort of modern American Christmas story."

"In spite of everything," he said, "we Americans are still uniquely blessed, not only by the rich bounty of our land, but by a bounty of the spirit — a kind of year-round Christmas spirit that still makes our country a beacon of hope in a troubled world."

Reagan extended special greetings to military personnel abroad, including U.S. marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon who "will spend their Christmas helping to rebuild the shattered hopes for peace in a suffering land."

The president gave Mrs. Reagan a black suede purse and she presented him with a pair of fleece-lined bedroom slippers.

## Pope declares new year Jubilee

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II broke with church tradition in his multilingual Christmas address Saturday and declared the new year a Jubilee, calling on Christians everywhere to celebrate it as the 1,950th anniversary of Christ's resurrection.

Speaking Saturday to 80,000 people in St. Peter's Square and a worldwide television audience, the pope also prayed for his Polish homeland and wished the world a Merry Christmas in 42 languages, beginning with Italian and ending in his native Polish.

"To God we dedicate in a special way the coming year, which brings with it, according to the traditional date, the 1,950th anniversary of our redemption," said John Paul. "I earnestly ask you, dear brothers and sisters, to begin

today, from the manger at Bethlehem, to look with faith, hope and love to this Jubilee that opens before us like a door."

"We desire that the light of this night should reach, especially, those who are suffering, wherever they are on this earth, whatever their misfortune may be," the pontiff said.

The Roman Catholic church usually celebrates Jubilees every 25 years. The last one was in 1975. But John Paul proclaimed 1983 a Jubilee year to mark the anniversary of the resurrection. The last time a pope proclaimed such an extraordinary Jubilee was in 1933.

The Jubilee officially begins March 25 and ends April 22, Easter day, in 1984.

# Late news

## Burley man hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — Donald Keith Belt, 21, of Burley, suffered minor injuries and faces a drunken-driving charge as the result of an accident Thursday evening.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Belt's vehicle left its lane on U.S. Highway 30 near the Maitland Mormon Church about 5:45 p.m. Thursday. Witnesses told officers that Belt's last pickup truck had been driven in an erratic manner before it went out of control and rolled over and left the roadway.

The accident report indicated the west-bound vehicle slid or was driven into the opposite lane of traffic prior to going off the south side of the highway. The accident was one of many investigated Thursday night by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers because of icy roads and heavy holiday traffic.

## Man injured when hood pops

TWIN FALLS — Douglas L. Wicker, 34, of Route 1, Twin Falls, suffered a facial cut at 7:27 p.m. Saturday when his vehicle collided with a power pole.

Wicker was northbound in the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard when the hood of his 1964 pickup suddenly flew open, blocking his view.

He told Twin Falls city police he knew there were vehicles behind him and approaching from the opposite direction. Wicker figured the safest thing to do was pull over. He pulled over, still blinded by the hood of the vehicle, and crashed into the pole.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by police officers where several stitches were needed to close the wound in his lower lip and chin. He was released following treatment.

## Sheik arrested with stolen ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian sheik with ties to the royal Saudi family was released Saturday on \$25,000 bond following his arrest on Christmas Eve for allegedly trying to sell a stolen \$1.2 million ring to undercover agents.

Sheik Ali al-Fassi, 21, whose brother, Mohamed, is well-known for his flamboyant lifestyle and philanthropic efforts, was arrested Friday by FBI agents following his arrival from Paris, and spent Christmas Eve in jail.

In an affidavit, FBI agent Michael Hartman said al-Fassi allegedly offered to sell an emerald ring studded with 21 diamonds for \$350,000 at a meeting with undercover agents at the Washington Hilton hotel.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Frank Swiney released al-Fassi on \$25,000 bond and ordered him to stay in the metropolitan area until a federal magistrate holds a hearing Monday.

The ring was reported stolen last April from Harry Winston Inc. Jewelers of New York.

# Today's weather

## Snow, colder weather likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

**Gooding areas:** Cloudy today with a chance of light snow. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 10 to 15 tonight. Monday will be partly cloudy and cool with highs 30 to 35. Lows in the teens.

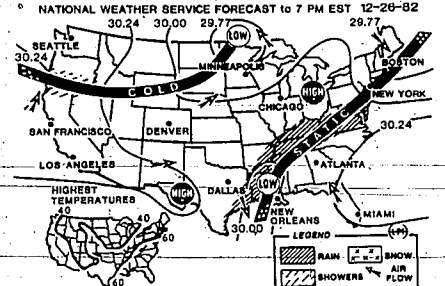
**Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:** Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of light snow. Highs 25 to 30 and lows 5 to 15. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of more snow showers. Highs in the 20s.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:** Northern portions of both states can expect cold but fair weather, turning partly cloudy late today and Monday. Highs in Nevada will be in the upper 20s and 30s with lows in the low teens to low 20s. Utah will see some snow showers over the northern mountains but will continue cold with lows 5 to 15 and highs both days in the 30s.

**Synopsis:** Strong high pressure continued over southern Idaho Christmas Day with a stable atmosphere and a weak low level cyclonic weather system began moving in from the Pacific Northwest Coast and is expected to increase clouds over western Idaho, spreading east today. It will bring a chance of light snow. The sun was shining through a thin veil of cirrus clouds over most of the state Saturday with clouds a bit heavier in north Idaho. Visibility went down to four miles at Pocatello due to smoke with some ice crystals in the air. Idaho Falls reported morning fog.

Cold air settled into Idaho valleys Friday night under clear skies and above a snow cover. Meanwhile relatively warm air moved over the state aloft. This is a stable atmosphere situation and tends to accumulate atmospheric pollutants in the cold lower levels.

Idaho's temperatures Saturday afternoon remained below freezing except in Lewiston where a high was reported. Idaho Falls and Salmon were the coldest.



with 15 degrees by mid afternoon and Magic Valley stations were in the 20s. Pocatello had a 24 and Treasure Valley stations reached near 30.

Coldest spot in the state Saturday morning was Stanley, where the mercury dropped to 27 below zero. Soda Springs had a minus 14 reading. High for Idaho was 29 at Lewiston.

In the nation, the extremes included a high of 83 at Naples, Fla., and a low of 28 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho is for clouds with a chance of snow showers, especially over the mountains. Highs upper 20s and 30s and lows teens and 20s.

**Idaho road report**

Christmas weekend travelers will deal with icy roads in most parts of the state, but no major highways are closed.

Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the state transportation and law enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Sandpoint, Whitebird Hill,

broken snow floor. Most other areas, icy. State Highway 55 — icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots. Chains advised at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Kootenai to Fleming, icy. Lolo Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Snow floor. Closed from Lowman to Stanley.

Interstate 84 — icy spots in most areas.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 83-20-26 — Cal Creek, Carey, Craters of the Moon and Fairfield, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and icy in all areas.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone, icy spots. Otherwise, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — icy spots broken snow floor.

Interstate 80 — icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Mostly bare with some icy spots. Snow floor at Montida Pass.

U.S. 30 — Snow floor and icy spots in all areas.

U.S. 30 — Snow floor and icy spots.

**National**

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	39	25	01
Boston	71	59	01
Chicago	64	47	2.12
Dallas	48	43	01
Denver	31	25	01
Des Moines	40	27	01
Detroit	31	25	01
Houston	72	61	01
Indianapolis	70	53	73
Kansas City	43	29	01
Las Vegas	51	39	01
Los Angeles	62	41	01
Miami	69	58	2.72
Miami Beach	75	74	01
Minneapolis	41	28	01
New Orleans	78	72	02
New York	54	41	01
Oklahoma City	41	33	01
Omaha	29	20	01
Pittsburgh	66	54	01
Portland, Me.	42	28	01

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Idaho Falls-Holliester 235-3775

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0191

News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor — Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0061 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0063.

**Advertising** Bill Hake, advertising director

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# Inmate is killed in melee

PRINCE GEORGE, Va. (UPI) — Rival gangs of prisoners clashed during a Christmas brunch at the Federal Correctional Institution-Salisbury resulting in the death of an inmate.

"It was inmate against inmate," said associate warden Charles Montgomery.

Gregory Gunter, 31, a prison construction and maintenance foreman, was dead on arrival at a local hospital, officials said. Inmate Ricky Lee Perrell, 24, was listed in satisfactory condition with multiple stab wounds, Montgomery said.

It will be a matter of days before formal charges are filed, Montgomery said, adding 18 people who were "actively participating" in the ruckus are now in segregation cells.

"We know they were either the pitchers or the catchers," Montgomery said.

The melee began about 9:30 a.m. in a dining room as 150 prisoners munched cereal, fruit and other breakfast foods.

About 50 fighting inmates — some armed with broom handles — quickly moved outdoors to a secured compound and authorities suspect Gunter was inadvertently caught up in the brawl as he arrived. Officials said the disturbance was spontaneous and was put down in about a half-hour.

"I saw a large group of inmates, and these inmates were chasing each other, and others were seeking safety in various areas of the institution," said administrator Jim Rich.

The cause of the disturbance was unknown, but FBI agents were investigating the incident. Rich said inmates were returned to their cells to be questioned and checked for weapons and injuries.

No charges had been placed by mid-afternoon. Special Christmas activities were cancelled.

"We believe it started with two individuals in the dining hall," Montgomery said. "Other people took advantage of the situation and jumped in."

# Japan loosens tariffs but limits defense

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's powerful farm lobby backed down Saturday and agreed to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's plan to lower tariffs on more than 70 import items from the United States and elsewhere.

While the move was expected to be welcomed in the United States, Nakasone's cabinet approved a draft budget whose defense provisions were likely to dismay Japan's American critics.

The Finance Ministry said the tentative fiscal 1983 budget holds defense spending to a 5.1 percent increase — far less than advocated by Americans who wish to see Japan play a greater role in maintaining security in the Pacific.

The \$209.6 billion budget earmarks \$11.25 billion for defense, an increase of \$550 million or 5.1 percent over this year's figure. The Self-Defense Agency, Japan's defense department, had wanted a \$791 million increase, equal to 7.3 percent.

The Reagan administration has not publicly put a figure on the rate of increased Japanese defense spending it wishes to see. But U.S. officials have said outlays would have to be higher than the figures currently debated just to fulfill Japan's own plans.

The administration wants Japan to defend sea lanes extending as far as 1,000 miles from Japanese soil. The U.S. Senate earlier this month passed a resolution urging Japan to increase defense spending.

On the economic front, government officials said farm groups in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party met Saturday and withdrew their objections to import liberalization measures worked out by the government.

The measures provide for tariff cuts on 47 imported agricultural products and 28 industrial items plus tobacco, chocolate, and biscuits — three sources of particular friction in the dispute between Japan and its partners.



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# Clark gets a holiday he didn't expect

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark watched Santa Claus fly by on a helicopter and was serenaded by his son-in-law and his doctor's children as he celebrated a Christmas he never expected to see.

"Words fail me when I try to explain to you the depth of gratitude to people all over the world who have expressed their love and caring to us," said Una Loy Clark, wife of the recipient of the first permanent artificial heart.

"I don't think they can possibly know what a source of strength this has given us to receive their good wishes."

Clark was moved from his especially-equipped room to an open area by several windows on the third-floor intensive care unit so he could better enjoy Christmas with his family.

"It's a tradition in our family that we always gather at dinner on Thanksgiving and share our Christmas wishes with each other," Mrs. Clark's said during a meeting with the press Saturday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"Some of us had a hard time making a wish this Thanksgiving because we didn't think Dad would be

with us this Christmas. There were some tears shed," she said.

There were no tears, however, as Clark continued to improve on Christmas — his 24th day with the air-driven polyurethane pump that replaced his human heart.

Mrs. Clark, and her daughter and son-in-law Tim and Karen Shaffer spent Christmas with the 61-year-old retired dentist, who has undergone two more major surgeries because of complications following the historic implant.

The remainder of Clark's family, sons Steve and Gary, their wives and Clark's five grandchildren remained in Seattle for Christmas. But his daughter-in-law, Terry Clark, said they were all together in spirit.

"The two families remaining in Seattle will have Christmas dinner together," she said. "And Mom and Dad and Karen and Tim will be with us in spirit. We will pray for them. We are very close."

Clark, who recently began eating by mouth for the first time since suffering seizures three weeks ago, continued on milk shakes, mashed potatoes

and other soft foods. But Mrs. Clark said he ate part of her dinner of beans and rice Friday night.

Clark's friends from the Seattle Ranier Country Club, where he was president for three years, sent him a videotaped Christmas card they made during a recent board of directors meeting.

After wishing Clark a merry Christmas and happy new year, they decided to leave the tape going so their friend could sit in on the meeting and see how they were doing.

As Clark sat by the window with his wife Christmas morning, a helicopter flew by carrying Santa Claus on his way to visit children in the hospital.

"We were really thrilled about that because Christmas is so special for the children," she said.

His daughter Karen said she was pleased at her father's progress and said she can now see the potential for him to live a quality life.

"His color is good, pink. His feet are not blue like they used to be. He looks better and feels better, and he's not fighting for his breath, which was very distressing to all of us," she said.

# Marines visited by president, 2 Santas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marines serving in Beirut got a surprise Christmas Day visit Saturday from a glee-filled President Amin Gemayel, closely followed in blazing sunshine by not one, but two, Santa Clauses.

But the day was marred by fighting between Druze and Christian militiamen only a few thousand yards from the Americans' most southerly positions near Beirut Airport.

The fighting, which left 13 dead Friday, flared again Saturday but subsided at midday as the Marines tucked into their Christmas dinners.

Surrounded by heavy security, Gemayel arrived at the Marines' headquarters near the airport early in the morning before paying similar visits to the French and Italian peace-keeping troops.

After shaking hands with the Americans on duty, Gemayel climbed into a jeep and drove around the area, waving to some soldiers and stopping to greet others.

"I have come to express appreciation to the Marines for everything they are doing for us — especially spending Christmas far away from their country and families," Gemayel said.

Gemayel, who hopes for more U.S. troops in 1983, thanked President Reagan for his efforts toward getting foreign armies out of Lebanon and said, "We look forward to future cooperation with the United States in the interest of peace in the Middle East and the world."

After Gemayel's hour-long visit, the 1,200 Marines onshore, backed by 600 more offshore, sat down for a dinner of turkey, trimmings and two gigantic cakes iced with the greeting, "Merry Christmas, U.S. Marine Corps."

Santa Claus joined the Marines in the cafeteria of Middle East Airlines just across the road from their headquarters, but no one paid much attention to him, recognizing the man behind the beard as Chief Donald

Driggers of Sylva, Ga., chief cook on the USS Nimitz.

"We've been cooking for three days," Driggers said, locating his brow under the lashings of white cotton and wiping it.

"At least 400 pounds of whole turkey, 440 pounds of turkey legs, 1,500 portions of beef fondue, 6,000 Christmas cookies..."

A second, unidentified, Santa appeared shortly after noon, to Driggers' surprise.

"I came by boat," he said. "He must have come by sleigh."

The Americans spoke sadly of the sectarian fighting on Beirut's southern edge.

"You can hear it by day," said boatswain mate 2 Joseph R. Cotero of Benton Harbor, Mich. "At night, you can see, from the ship, the small arms fire, tracer bullets and explosions."

But the general mood in the cafeteria was one of festivity — helped along by free beer and wine.

"Of course we'd prefer to be at home," said David Stough, 20, St. Louis, Mo. "But we're having a good time here. There are worse places to be."



Cars around Denver are buried in snow

# Blizzard

Continued from Page A1

est airport, was closed for 34 hours until a Frontier airline plane from Los Angeles set down about 7 p.m. MST. Seven jets awaited takeoff when the runway was opened, said Frontier spokesman Bob Shulman.

Passengers stranded at Stapleton spent Friday night in the airport terminal or in two jumbo jets opened by TWA to provide more comfort for its passengers.

Many were preparing to spend Saturday night at the airport, and Shulman said there was "a run" on one airport convenience store as travelers scrambled for cigarettes, magazines and other items to make the wait easier.

Passengers lounging in front of the United ticket counter boomed at an announcement that people holding

tickets for Saturday flights would receive priority over Friday's ticket holders for the two United flights planned Saturday night.

"I am totally depressed," said Laurie Seabeck, 22, a Vail, Colo., schoolteacher whose flight to Cleveland was canceled. "This is not how I wanted to spend Christmas."

The blizzard also halted Amtrak's Chicago-bound Zephyr at Denver's Union station, where some 220 passengers spent Friday night inside the train, but no major utility or telephone problems were reported.

Winds of 40 mph whipped snow into 8-foot drifts in and around Denver, and roads were littered with abandoned cars, trucks and buses. Hundreds of travelers spent Christmas morning digging out their cars.

# Agency

Continued from Page A1

The council's new allocation is \$5,946, which is \$1,554 less than its original figure.

The finance committee will have to come up with other ways to make up the money that we don't get from United Way. It may increase our camp fees, which we have tried to keep at the very minimum because of the economy," says Keenan, who is the director of the council.

There are 400 youths participating in Camp Fire this year, she says.

An appeal for funds to members' families and the community, or a membership drive, are possible solutions, Keenan says.

Because its three-week summer-camp program is its largest expenditure, the council may have to cut back on paid staff and begin using more volunteers, she says. One of the council's problems this year, however, was finding adult leaders.

"It definitely will effect us," says John Eschenburg, the director of the Young Christian Families Association organization in Twin Falls. "We don't want to cut programs. The board is pretty much committed to provide programs to the community."

As yet, the YFCA board has not discussed specific courses of action.

The United Way allocation makes up about 15 percent of the total YFCA budget.

YFCA officials will have to be

"creative and aggressive in how we approach" the cutback and discovering new funding sources, Eschenburg says. But at this point he is not sure what may happen.

"The board will definitely be looking at some way of generating those funds," Eschenburg says.

There are about 1,400 active Y members, and many non-members taking part in Y activities, he says.

The Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center probably will not be as affected by the reduction as other United Way agencies, program director Kim Buchanan says. United Way funds are only a small part of the center's budget.

Serving 20 to 25 resident patients and more than 100 out-patient clients, the center will continue tightening the belt and increasing payment collections from clients, she says.

The Twin Falls Senior Center will not be hurt "too bad," manager Jean Ruffing says. That organization's United Way allocation is also a small part of the center's overall budget.

"We will cut corners to do what we can. Every little bit helps to keep the center running," Ruffing says.

Aside from the United Way cutback, the Ageless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly will confront federal revenue-sharing reductions, administrator Mildred Howard says.

"If worse comes to worse, we may have to cut meals," Howard says.

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## County's law advice should get hearing

A certain contentiousness is not necessarily a bad trait in a lawyer-client relationship, given the way attorneys sometimes are prone to seeing the minute specks of bark on the trees, but not the forest or the trees.

And in the case of a private lawyer and a private client, it's their business, after all. If a client wants to ignore the advice of counsel, well, that's his own affair.

But we have an uneasy feeling when we see a public body seeming to routinely ignore the advice of its legal counsel on matters of public interest. That route leaves the body open to suits, challenges, unnecessary controversy and delay of the expeditious carrying out of the public business. All of those can translate to ill-will and money.

The case we have in mind is Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard's decision to ignore the commission's legal counsel, Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, and to go ahead with a series of appointments to the planning and hospital boards, despite an opinion from DeHaan that such appointments are illegal.

There is nothing to be lost, we think, by delaying the appointments until Leonard's replacement, Judy Felton, takes office in January. Ramming the appointments through now, it seems to us, only further drives a wedge between the commission and its counsel where one need not exist.

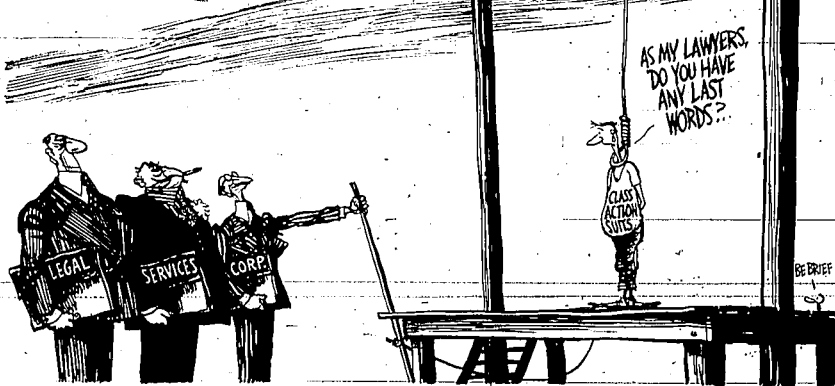
Last summer, the commission ignored DeHaan when he recommended that it hold a public hearing on the Idaho Frozen Foods' waste-treatment proposal. That case is now in court.

We don't know if there will be a legal challenge to Leonard's appointment, but we ask, how can the county defend itself successfully in such an event if it has ignored the advice of its counsel?

The commissioners should answer that question, for in the end, it is county residents who will pay for this kind of management of county business.

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Opinion



Dick West

## Find a way to dispose of the whey

WASHINGTON — In its preoccupation with developing a national policy for the disposal of nuclear waste, Congress has all but ignored the problem of whey disposal.

Indeed, if it weren't for the nursery rhyme about Little Miss Muffet, many lawmakers probably would never have heard of whey.

If they took the time to look into the matter, as I have, they would find that whey is very much with us. About six million pounds of the stuff are produced in this country each year.

Most of it is a by-product of cottage cheese. Milk used in the cheese-making process forms soft lumps called curds. The curds, in turn, contain a liquid called whey that must be removed before curds can become cheese.

Still with me thus far? Very well. Let us press forward.

Contrary to the impression Miss Muffet may have created by eating her curds and whey while sitting on a tuffet, whey is an environmental pollutant. Hence the disposal problem.

(As yet, by the way, tuffets offer no threat to the environment, give or take a tendency by certain family members — Uncle Elwood, for example — to

stumble over footstools. (And please don't ask me to explain in what way whey pollutes the environment. Some aspects of chemistry are technically beyond my ken.)

At the moment, according to Charles Stewart, an Agriculture Department whey specialist, there is "no uniform method of disposal."

"It can be fed to farm animals, but the amount consumed is only a small portion of the volume produced," he said in a recent news release.

"It can be used as fertilizer, but runoff from the land then pollutes the natural streams and waterways.

"Drying also is not a satisfactory method of whey disposal."

Not only that, but dumping whey down the drain (the traditional disposal method) may swamp a town's sewer system.

A plant producing 100,000 pounds of whey each day would need a sewage treatment plant equal in size to one required for a city of 21,000 people, Stewart says.

So what's a poor cheese-maker to do?

Well, Stewart has been working on a process for making it cheaper to extract protein from whey.

Curd fluid, it seems, is simply loaded with nutritional goodies. The trouble is, under existing methods it costs more to recover them than they are worth.

The beauty of the recovery system developed by Stewart is that it also reduces significantly the pollution level of the de-proteined whey.

All told, the process could result in an annual profit of nearly \$100 million, he said.

I'm sure Stewart means well, but I doubt the problem even will be satisfactorily resolved until Congress takes a hand and does for whey what it has done for nuclear power.

Possibly Congress could set aside a few regional whey dumping centers that would be required by law to accept by-products from cheese plants in their areas.

Without some sort of national disposal policy, I fear, we soon will have whey freeze groups demonstrating all over the land.

Come to think of it, frozen whey might be the answer.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



James Kilpatrick

## Medical profession shouldn't be exempt from FTC

WASHINGTON — A nice bit of irony could be found in two stories this morning involving the medical profession. Out in Utah we saw a brilliant team of doctors working with an artificial heart, and this was an occasion for admiration.

Here in Washington, we saw a shameless team of doctors lobbying for one of the worst bills to be considered by the 97th Congress, and this was an occasion for contempt.

Enough has been written about the Utah story to make the point: Doctors individually do marvelous things. When doctors act collectively, it is another matter entirely.

Up to the very last moment of the lame duck session, the American Medical Association was seeking frantically to escape from the regulatory hand of the Federal Trade Commission. The AMA got its bill through the House, but thanks to a handful of gutsy

sensitors — notably Packwood of Oregon and Rudman of New Hampshire — the AMA lost in the Senate. Defeat of the AMA's bill was about the only Christmas present the lame duck session gave the people.

Conservatives ordinarily look upon the Federal Trade Commission with the same regard they have for hoof and mouth disease. In times past the FTC has saddled up and ridden off in all directions, proposing or imposing rules having to do with funeral directors, used car salesmen, and advertisers of mouthwash and cereals. But the FTC has been on precisely the right track in its efforts to prevent the medical and dental professions — and other professions also — from engaging in business practices that cannot be condoned.

Let me lean on that word "business." Medicine is indeed a noble profession, but it is

also a business. Doctors are doctors not only for their love of humanity, but also for their affection for the almighty dollar. As businessmen, they are engaged in the same kind of competition faced by automobile manufacturers and real estate salesmen. Yet professional societies, raising the pious banner of "ethics," have seen to it that their competition is different. It is thus "unethical" for doctors to advertise their prices, office hours and willingness to make house calls. It is "unethical" for doctors to let elderly patients know if they will accept Medicare payments.

By contrast, it is quite acceptable for local medical societies to fix prices, to engage in boycotts, and to ostracize maverick doctors who refuse to go along with the local establishment.

The AMA's purpose was to obtain legislation

that would exempt the learned professions from prosecution by the FTC for anti-competitive business practices. It never was entirely clear just which "state-licensed professionals" would have benefited from the House bill. As the Heritage Foundation has pointed out, "professionals" include doctors, dentists, lawyers, cosmetologists, land surveyors, portrait photographers, and even beekeepers and salesmen of lightning rods.

In any event, the idea was to prevent the FTC from bringing the doctors-as-businessmen to heel. Toward that end the AMA invested a fortune in campaign contributions. In House and Senate committee hearings, AMA spokesmen argued in favor of self-regulation and state regulation.

They contended that state attorneys general and the U.S. Department of Justice could cope

effectively with any practices in violation of anti-trust laws. They raise the specter that the FTC would not be content to oversee the lawfulness of a doctor's billing practices: The FTC would then seek to peer over a doctor's shoulder in the operating room. Phul!

Well, let us rejoice. The AMA's bill died in the 97th Congress, but let us not rejoice completely. Be assured that the fight will be resumed next year. There is no reason under moon or sun why professionals should be exempt from FTC prosecution for price-fixing, boycotts and the like. Under those white coats beats many a noble heart, but let us not kid around: Those white coats cover many a greedy blackguard too.

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



Bruce Hammond

## Legislative leaders, Evans, at impasse over session

BOISE — Political standoffs are strange affairs. Once politicians begin justifying their positions, the rhetoric too often sounds the same.

This usually confuses — or at least bores — the public, which naturally wonders why compromise is not possible if the politicians genuinely are interested in serving the people.

This certainly is the case with Gov. John Evans' call for a special session of the Legislature — an action he says is needed to solve the state's \$47 million revenue shortage for this fiscal year.

His party affiliation as a Democrat, however, makes it a weak cry at best, even when many Republican leaders sympathize with his problem.

The governor wants to rescind a couple of tax breaks before they take effect in January, thereby saving the state from granting about \$10 million in corporate income-tax exemptions yet this fiscal year.

Republican leaders argue that it's an anti-business move, and instead, they prefer to address the state's lack of money by shifting funds, cutting budgets and perhaps increasing the sales tax.

It's a stalemate, pure and simple. And what we've been hearing from both sides this past week are cries of justification for partisan stands taken months ago.

Ironically, the two sides often appear close to agreement on many of the intricate issues involved in trying to balance the state's coffers.

For example, one of Evans' key goals for special session is modification of the new job-tax credit bill before it becomes effective Jan. 1. Many persons might think this would



GOV. JOHN EVANS

be an easy thing for the governor to sell, since many conservative Republicans sought the same modifications when the bill was before the Legislature last spring.

Two of those who voted against the bill were House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and for the exact reason the governor now is citing.



REP. TOM STIVERS

When the governor sponsored the bill, it was designed to grant tax credits to business that created new jobs.

But by the time it passed, it had been amended to allow the same credits to businesses that simply replace laid-off workers. During the voting, both Stivers and Barker noted this change, and they argued



SEN. JOHN BARKER

that the bill had wandered from its original intent of encouraging business expansion.

The result of the legislation could be as much as \$60 million slipping away from state tax collections by 1993.

But even with this agreement, Republican leaders such as Stivers and Barker still oppose a special session.

Part of that opposition is pro-business rhetoric — the claim that it is unfair to change the rules after businesses have been managing themselves all year under the presumption that they would receive tax credits for hiring new workers.

But the real reason for the stalemate is that from the start, none of Evans' proposals have been acceptable to the Republicans.

Meanwhile, Evans says he has compromised his position by reducing to only two the number of items he wants passed during a special session. But it's not a real compromise — it's exactly the same plan with only the most-quested solutions discarded.

Republican leaders also claim they have made brave attempts at compromise. But like Evans, they are refusing to accept the other side's suggestions and insist on sticking to their own plan.

According to Barker, cuts in public-school funding are a must — a move that Evans absolutely opposes.

Barker and Stivers agree that the appropriation already made for public schools could be decreased from \$7 million to \$12 million because the districts will receive more than that sum in anticipated earnings from the Public School Endowment Fund and the state Insurance Fund. And since the schools did not budget for the extra income, they should be able to live without it, they say.

It's a deadlock without solution — at least until time runs out on Evans' plan, and the business tax breaks become irreversible.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



# Letters

## Set up separate college, vocational programs

There is much discussion concerning the Idaho high school graduation requirements. I have yet to hear or read any opinions dealing with what I feel is the real issue: The college prep. student versus the vocational prep. student.

I have read much about the "quality of curriculum" and "rigorousness of results." However, I feel the goal of public education should be the same today as it was when Horace Mann and others first established schools for our children: to equip a person with the ability to function as a successful citizen of our society.

I agree that the system has failed if a student, at the end of his public education, cannot read a newspaper, write a letter, balance a checking account, or determine the best buy for the money. I feel education's recent goals have been "none of the above," but rather, the achievement of "high" scores on national exams and rating each school and student according to the results.

Teaching objectives in which the student can relate the "task" and the "pay-off benefits" to meeting his or her personal needs, increases motivation, decreases the dropout rate, "and" raises test scores!

Thus the college prep. students versus the vocational prep. student. Graduation requirements for the two should not be the same nor should the curriculum be the same.

College prep. course instructors complain loudly about "vocational students" pulling "their" test scores averages down. Early American businesses trained their "own" under the apprenticeship system while the "professionals," still in school, enjoyed "high" test scores!

"The people," have determined that they no longer want their tax dollars to support the "frills" of education. "Give me a kid who can read, write and do arithmetic," is the popular motto.

I say, "Let our businesses return to the apprenticeship system (known today as "on the job training," and the original reason for "early graduation") with a basic school curriculum for these students designed to meet their needs, while professional fields monetarily support a college prep. curriculum designed to meet the needs of their students.

"We, the people," now need to employ the same "enthusiasm" and "special interest pressures" which were used to achieve lower tax assessments, in order to include businesses and professional fields in the financial support and curriculum redevelopment of our education system. Otherwise, we are all faced with providing an "alternative" to "public" education, for the education of "our" children.

STEVE PARR  
Filer

## Balancing Idaho books

Directed to Gov. Evans:

I appreciate the state's financial dilemma, however, there are other ways to balance the books than to raise taxes. May I suggest some alternatives?

1. Start collecting sales taxes on Indian Reservations for goods and services sold to non-Indians. Clothing stores, grocery stores, beauty shops, gas stations, sporting goods and specialty stores sell millions of dollars per year without collecting state sales tax.

2. Eliminate sales tax exemptions on unjustified goods and services.

3. Implement a plan to transfer state owned liquor stores to private ownership. This does not necessarily suggest deregulation. The same regulations could apply to private business. Millions of tax dollars in inventories, equipment and facilities would be transferred back to the generators. In addition, a number of employees would be transferred from state payrolls to private business payrolls.

4. Establish a program to utilize state prisoners to perform work now done by state employees or contracted to outside businesses. The program could be voluntary for inmates and carefully screened, would keep problems to a minimum. It's difficult to list all the possibilities, but, some may be: snow removal at city, county, state and federal facilities; painting of state buildings; lawn and gardening care; janitorial, vehicle and building maintenance; and hospital work.

There are many retired or disabled people from industry, business and government who would volunteer for a nominal fee to supervise or instruct work crews.

These suggestions and perhaps others can be implemented. Obviously there are obstacles and difficulties, but if there is a will, there is a way.

BILL VICKERS  
Vickers Western Stores,  
Twin Falls

## Thanks, flying Santa

Once upon a time there was a man who gave a gift to a group of children. This gift consisted of time and caring. It was rumored to have been received with excitement and surprise. This gift was not anything to take and hold in small hands but to take and hold in hearts and memories. No, this is not a fairy tale, this really happened.

On Dec. 17 Santa came to Sawtooth Elementary School with the help of a special friend — thank you, Bobby Barton. SHARON BACON, President, Sawtooth Elementary PTA, Twin Falls

## Appreciates coverage

Thank you for the fair and objective manner in which you presented information on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees election.

JIM CONDER  
Filer

## Don't need problems

The enticement of the traveling merchant's cure-all medicine has returned. Christmas is becoming the modern merchants' magical elixir.

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Let's not make Christmas too big or small. Christmas already causes difficult expectations without the added burden of solving emotional problems, relationship conflicts, or curing the recession.

PHYLLIS VAUX-BERG  
Jerome

## A child shall lead

With cults and crowds all over the world expecting a Savior it is time to make an effort to understand what scriptural prophecies could have meant by declaring "A Little child shall lead them," Isaiah 11:6. Isaiah 9 tells us that "A divine child is Israel's only hope."

Then Isaiah 9:6-7 says "For unto us

a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, counselor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this."

In Revelation 12 we read about "The woman clothed with the sun, and the manchild who was to rule all nations with a rod of iron; and her child was caught up unto God, and to his throne."

None of the great religious leaders of the past fulfilled what the child of Revelations was to accomplish. Among the various facets of research, many times we came upon the idea of a possibility of reincarnation of some great religious leader of the past returned to complete the work he failed to finish in a previous incarnation.

We found Arabs in the Middle East declaring that Allah told them He would send a child to save the world. Many pray that he be born in their family.

In India we found the expectancy expressed as "AJA," the unborn, some of greater wisdom in Iran are looking for "the Hidden One" who would be announced by a woman. Buddhists look for a "Female Buddha." Some Christians who dared to speculate on such a thing believe the woman could be Virgin Mary. Something of the expected Savior as "First fruits of them that slept" and of His "second coming," as the return of Jesus.

Putting it all together with what our research, with an open unprejudiced mind could reveal, the answer can be found by any true seeker, for we are promised in the Scriptures, "Seek and ye shall find." In Iran we discovered that the woman they were expecting showed up at a time of great need. "The Hidden One" appearing with her to prove her mission. At one time this proved that the Shah was not "The

Hidden One," he thought himself to be.

At a later date when Khomeini was claiming to be the expected Savior the same woman showed up again. "The Hidden One" appeared with her to prove the truth which one day will free many righteous souls of Islamic faith who have long been plagued by the claims of various ayatollahs. Again during the Iranian hostage crisis the same woman provided information that resulted in those students releasing the hostages.

Since 1955 there have been reports in many countries of a woman whose features changed to what was believed to show many important incarnations of the past when unusual personalities were called gods. When attempts to honor her for great services rendered in world emergencies, she would disappear quickly, showing only again somewhere there was a great need, always accompanied by an apparition some centuries tried to explain. "The Great of the earth without whom there would be no life in That Day."

CARMEN SIMS, ANNA LEAVITT  
DANNY CRYSTAL, CONNIE MONTGOMERY  
ALEXIA REYNOLDS  
Twin Falls

## Mortgage eats at table

We note the politicians are at it again promoting costly irrigation systems to avert world "starvation." The cost of such reclamation of semi-arid lands is put at \$1,500 and upward an acre. Now most the lawyers and politicians sent to Washington wouldn't know a cow from a Kansas jackrabbit. Their minds are governed by what effect such legislation might have on the voters who keep them in office.

Now let's consider a few facts about U.S. agriculture. Referring to Department of Agriculture figures, the taxpayer now holds 74 percent of coarse grains and 44 percent of wheat. Forty percent of production must be exported at world prices in order to avoid collapse. The taxpayer pays over \$14 billion yearly in storage. Total farm income for 1981 is listed at

\$31 billion. Just slightly over double the storage paid on this dead weight hanging over the heads of farming.

Isn't it time for a thorough investigation of the great storage elevators to determine whether we are paying for grain storage or storage on warehouse receipts?

Today we have thousands in our big metropolitan centers and industrial areas on soup lines but none of this farm surplus can be used to feed them without an Act of Congress.

The time has come to determine where common sense ends and political interests take over. Today's farmer has no say as to the market price of his product but he is free to protest the adding of thousands of acres to an entity already struggling to survive. He can determine his production only in relation to his unavoidable costs. We cannot follow the eggheads and experts who preach production of more for less. He cannot climb the hill by doing this:

One thing a farmer must ask himself, "Am I producing for myself or for the giant warehouses. Government loans are below costs so in reality I sold my wheat the day I took the loan."

I cannot make it by borrowing as a mortgage eats at my table and goes to bed with me every night. I cannot depend on politicians. If they are not crooks when elected they become more concerned with putting money into their own pockets than national well being and when I see teachers and professors indicted for theft I wonder if my neighbor's hen roost is left unguarded."

CECIL CALHOUN  
BUHL

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200 South Woodruff, Idaho Falls  
10539 Overland Road, Boise

577-1513  
575-8000  
529-4300  
576-8542

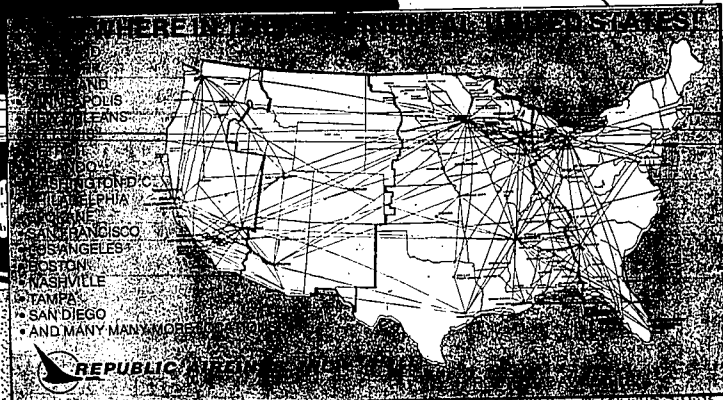
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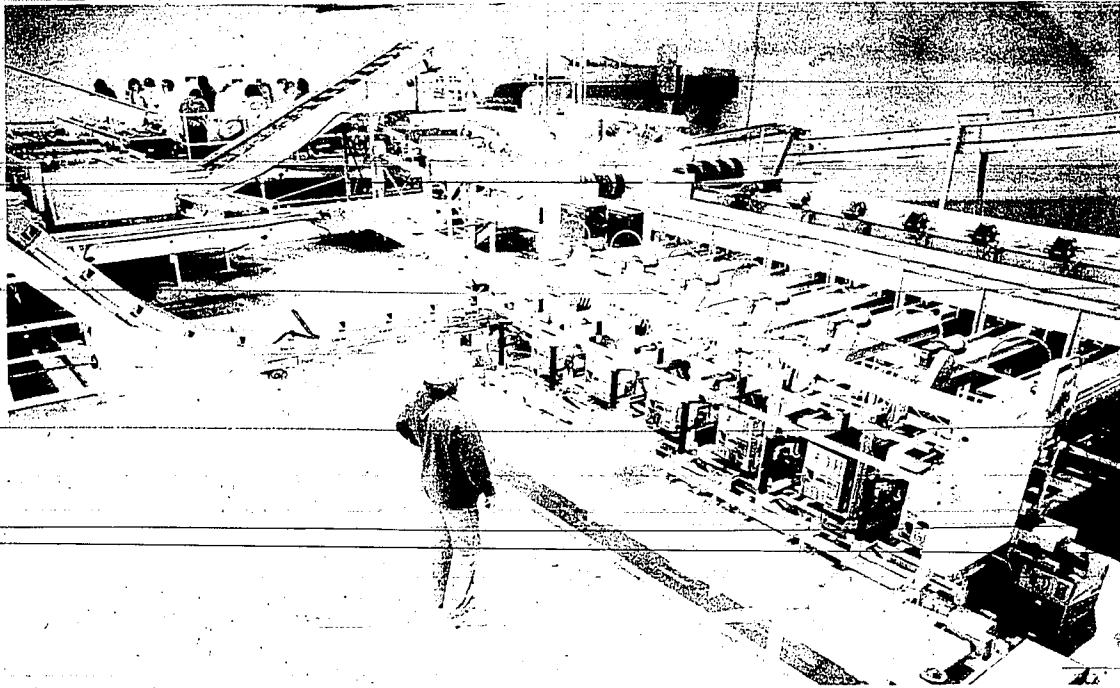
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries B2
- News from area city councils B3-4
- Gooding OK's runway lease for racing B4

**B**



Rolland Jones' new 1.5 million dollar potato processing plant is very clean and many parts are fully automated, like this computerized potato packer

## Modern potato plant rollin' along

Despite a couple problems, rebuilt packing plant a dream

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The sacks and boxes leaving the Rolland Jones potato packing plant, bound for markets throughout the country, hold thoroughly modern potatoes.

Last spring and summer, the Rupert company's 30-year-old potato packing "shed" underwent a thorough remodeling. "We really went hog wild and did it up right," says Don Rasmussen, the plant general manager.

The result is a state-of-the-art potato-packing operation, he believes. "We're a model for the whole industry. That's quite a statement to make, but I think that's true," he says.

The \$1.5 million project began in March. It concluded in November, when shipping of this year's potatoes began from the new plant.

Some bugs remain to be worked out of the operation. Plant employees are still learning to use some of the new equipment. "I'll take us another two months before we get everything running the way we want," Rasmussen said.

But he already proclaims the project a complete success. "It's going to work. It will work," he said. "We're well pleased with the construction."

About the only mistake made involved renovation on the company's sales offices. A worker damaged part of the office building while working on the adjacent packing shed. A spur-of-the-moment decision was made to add the offices to the modernization project. The entire building was knocked down, hurried plans were drawn up and work began.

Rasmussen decided to have a

door installed in his second-story office from which he could walk out over the packing floor to observe the operation. But when the work was done and the dust settled, Rasmussen had a door that would have led to a place overlooking the operation, except for a set of girders that had been momentarily forgotten.

The rest of the project went according to plan, and produced a plant that is a potato man's dream. "Whatever we wanted we got," Rasmussen said.

Throughout the entire operation, the potatoes are handled with kid gloves. "We just don't allow them to drop anywhere," Rasmussen said.

The centerpieces of the packing operation are a computer sorting machine and an automated packing machine. The two machines cost about \$150,000. Potatoes move toward the packing machine in individual cups on a conveyor belt. Those cups open on command from the computer to allow the potato to drop into another belt carrying them to the proper packing machine.

The computer selects the proper weight potatoes to fill each container with the required number and size potatoes. The packing machine knows exactly how many potatoes are going into each box or bag. And the plant foreman can consult a computer terminal to find out if the cartons that should have approximately 70 potatoes are in fact getting 69 or 71 potatoes.

The computer can be instructed to search for the slightly heavier or lighter potatoes to bring the count in subsequent cartons to an exact 70 if he asks for that.

•See POTATOES on Page B2

Eastern Idaho suffers most from poor potato price

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news for Magic Valley potato growers is that eastern Idaho potato growers have heard more than their share of bad news.

In the potato crop marketing year that began with this fall's harvest, growers who sold their potatoes on contracts signed at the beginning of the growing season are getting about \$4 per hundred-pound sack. The current price for those same potatoes on the open market would probably be from \$2.50 to \$3 a sack.

That price might be even lower if not for frost damage to some of the eastern Idaho crop.

Also, Magic Valley growers tend to sell perhaps 60 percent to 70 percent of their potatoes on contracts. Eastern Idaho growers tend to sell the majority of their crop on the open market.

Magic Valley potato growers produced some of their best yields ever this year. That is bad news for the open market growers because the large number of potatoes produced pushed the prices down to their current unprofitable levels. But contract growers profit from high yields. They can satisfy their contracts with the potatoes produced on fewer acres than expected, leaving more potatoes to sell in the open market.

Many growers will make enough money from their contracts to cover their cost of production, said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls potato market analyst. The potatoes they sell in the open market represent their profit.

•See MARKET on Page B3



Potatoes are sacked and stacked for shipping

## Cassia indigent budget squeezed

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County commissioners will keep a closer watch on those applying for indigent aid this year, to prevent abuse and make the money go farther.

The county has allocated a little more than \$100,000 to the indigent fund this fiscal year, according to Steve Bywater, the deputy prosecutor who handles indigent requests for the county.

Last year, Cassia County's \$95,000 allotment was spent a few months before the end of the fiscal year, on Sept. 30, he says.

The commissioners will have to tighten the screening of the indigent applicants because of the increased number of requests, says Weldon Beck, the county commission chairman.

Under Idaho law, county governments are the sources of last resort for poor people to receive help in paying their bills.

Indigent application forms are reviewed by the commissioners. If an applicant is rejected, he may ask for a hearing before the commissioners. If rejected again, the only alternative is taking the county to court.

Unless a large amount of money is involved, few indigents take the court route, Bywater says.

In their investigations, the commissioners will question neighbors or friends of applicants about their needs, Beck says.

The commissioners also will check public records, such as car registrations, to determine if a family applying for help owns several cars, especially if they see them driving around town in a new car, Beck says.

If that is the case, Beck says, "there's no need for them being on this kind of program."

But the majority of applicants are deserving of help, Beck says.

The county's indigent fund is meant to be used as a last resort, Bywater says. Applicants are required to seek other assistance first. They often are

•See POOR on Page B3

## Prisoners treated to dinner

TWIN FALLS — Barring poor weather conditions and hazardous highways, Christmas is a quiet day for law enforcement officers.

Three deputies and two reserve officers were on duty Saturday at the sheriff's office. The reason was Christmas for the prisoners. Families were visiting their relatives in the county jail, delivering Christmas gifts and candy and cigarettes.

There were 45 prisoners spending Christmas in Twin Falls County Jail. It wasn't a bleak holiday, however. Christmas dinner for the 45 was prepared by Erica Mumm, consisting of turkey, dressing, gravy, and all the other trimmings — mashed potatoes, jello, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

After cooking for her 45-member "family" at the jail, Mrs. Mumm went home to cook a second Christmas dinner.

"It's no problem," she said of her Christmas-day work schedule. "I put the turkey on at home before I came to the courthouse and it will be about ready when I come."

Even on Christmas, Mrs. Mumm's work day starts about 6 a.m.

## Computer speeding courtroom shorthand into transcripts



Court reporter Dean Willis uses his new computer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A courtroom may seem an unlikely object of computerization.

Nonetheless, the age of the computer has entered the courtroom, bringing significant changes in the way court transcripts are prepared.

Among the first to follow the trend is court reporter Dean Willis of Twin Falls, who earlier this year invested \$15,000 into a computer that he can do much of the work he used to do by hand.

And he suggests that the use of computers by court reporters may become more common in the years ahead.

Willis's computer automatically translates most of his shorthand onto a video screen. He then can proofread the material and make any necessary changes.

Finally, when he's ready, Willis pushes a button and the computer system prints the entire transcript.

Right off the bat, he's saved the cost of a typist. "In about three years, the computer will be paid for," he says. "And if I was paying a typist, then I'd always be paying a typist."

Although money was one consideration, another was simply the savings of time — something that can prove crucial to a reporter who may have only a few weeks to prepare several 300-page trial transcripts.

Roughly, the system can produce a transcript in about half the normal time. In fact, in the time it takes to dictate shorthand, Willis says the computer can prepare the entire transcript.

That could help speed along the judicial process, which relies substantially on the production of court transcripts.

"It might help some. But delay is usually caused by the sheer number of appeals," Willis says.

Willis sees computerization is doing more to make a court reporter's life easier, especially when he's forced to meet several deadlines at once.

"Using a computer to do the translation is

probably one of the biggest changes since the (invention of the) stenograph," he says.

Such technology is not particularly new. Willis says he's been interested in such systems since he first began training as a court reporter.

But only recently has the technology become affordable, especially for reporters in low-population areas, he says.

Of course, there's no reason to think the technological advances will stop when Dean Willis concedes that computers may one day replace court reporters.

"If I'm replaced by a computer, I'll just go into computers," he says. But Willis isn't planning on a career change.

No matter how sophisticated computers become, human supervision still will be required, he says.

"I still don't see how you can get everyday, speaking English transformed to print by a computer without someone to go over it and read it. Someone is still going to have to go over it and proofread it."

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

# Hansen board suing paving firm

**HANSEN**—The Hansen school board has voted to sue Gordon Paving of Twin Falls over a paving project that began in August and still is not complete.

After a collapse in negotiations to find a compromise in the dispute, the board voted Monday night to sue Gordon Paving for "the original bid amount of \$4,181 for the main parking lot, plus court costs," according to board Chairman Rich Younce.

An Aug. 5 bid by Brad Hansen of Gordon Paving determined the cost of paving the high-school parking lot to be \$4,181. The district accepted that bid on approximately Aug. 12, according to Superintendent Richard Smith.

However, on Oct. 18, Hansen appeared at a school board meeting to say that he had made an error in measuring the project. According to Hansen, he had bid the project for a job measuring about 174 feet by 50 feet, instead of 174 feet by 150 feet.

"The work had already been started," Smith told board members at Monday's meeting. "The man (Hansen) who bid the project was in the parking lot at the time it was graded, and the entire lot was graded. The next thing I knew was that someone else was knocking on my door, asking what 50 feet was wanted," the superintendent said. "That was the first I heard of an error."

At the school board's regular meeting in October it was decided that each side would attempt to find a compromise to solve the issue. A special meeting was held on Dec. 23 to determine what compromise the board would agree to. According to Younce, "we came up with a figure around \$7,500." Hansen had indicated at a previous meeting that his costs on the project would be approximately \$9,000 to \$10,000.

## Obituaries

### James Shields

**BURLI**—James Shields, 62, of Buhl, died Thursday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Born June 15, 1920, in Los Angeles, he married Elizabeth Westling in 1940 in Buhl. He was a veteran of World War II and later owned and operated Shields, Inc.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, James R. Shields of San Francisco; three daughters, Katherine and Nancy Shields, both of Seattle, and Nancy Shields of Hyde Park, Utah; his mother, Marie Shields of Buhl; and a sister, Jane Redman of Newport Beach, Calif. His father preceded him in death.

The private service will be held at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The cremation service was held earlier.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

Born Oct. 29, 1899, in Goshen, Utah, she moved with her family to Piler in 1907. She attended school in Piler, then worked in seed houses in Piler and Twin Falls. She worked at an apple plant in Salt Lake City during World War II.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: three sisters, Wanda Allen and Sue Allen, both of Piler, and Shirley Dower of Salt Lake City; and a brother, John C. Allen of Piler. A brother, Charles Allen, preceded her in death.

The graveside service will be held Monday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Hillside Cemetery with Bishop Jay Davis officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

**Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.** After the death of her husband in 1973, she had made her home in Buhl.

Surviving are: a son, Omer D. Baker of Buhl; three daughters, Marlene Stock and Cleo Piper, both of Buhl, and Dean Moncur of Idaho Falls; a sister, Ethel Ballentine of Rupert; two brothers, Roland Day of Grange, Mont., and Russell Day of Pocatello; 13 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Margaret Shipper, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Third-14th-and-Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop Ken Frink officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church in Buhl on Tuesday one hour prior to the funeral.

### Don Knight

**BELLEVUE**—Don Knight, 48, of Bellevue, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a sudden illness.

Born May 2, 1934, in Halley, he graduated from Halley High School. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1956 with a special assignment to the present-day honor guard in Washington, D.C. He married Mary Ann Drexler on June 10, 1961, in Halley.

He had been Bellevue city marshal for the past seven years.

Earlier, he had been active in mining, employed by Sun Valley Co., operated a Conoco Service Station in Bellevue and operated Knight's Towing Service for the past 10 years. He was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church, Blaine County Sheriff's posse, Sawtooth Riders Riding club, the Jaycee organization and the Upper Big Wood River Grange.

He was an Eagle Scout and had worked as adult counselor with the Bellevue troop of Boy Scouts.

Surviving are: his wife of Bellevue; his mother, Doris Knight of Jerome; two sons, David and Joe Knight; and a daughter, Dianna Knight, all of Bellevue; six brothers, Leonard Knight of Chubb, Albert Knight of Halley, Bob Knight of Salmon, John Knight of Pendleton, Ore., and Dean Knight of Melba, and Harold Knight of Gooding; and five sisters, Marjorie Bryant of Olympia, Wash., and Joyce Wilcox of Jerome.

His father preceded him in death.

The vigil service will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. The funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the church with Father Donald Fraser as celebrant.

Military graveside rites will be conducted in Halley Cemetery by the American Legion with Wood River Chapel of Halley officiating.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Bellevue Boy Scout troop or St. Charles building fund.

### Hennietta E. Kelley

**ALBION**—Hennietta Eugenia Kelley, 87, of Albion, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Buhl after a short illness.

Born Dec. 14, 1895, in Ely, Minn., she married Fred in Buhl in 1916 and he died in 1940. After his death, she attended school at Idaho State in Pocatello and Albion State Normal School to renew her teaching certificate.

She taught one year at Springfield, Idaho. She married George A. Kelley on Sept. 24, 1943, at Pocatello and they moved to Albion. He died on Dec. 27, 1973.

She was a member of Albion Pentecostal Church and attended the Planter River Church in Deelo.

Surviving are: five sons, Warren Miller of Buhl, Ralph Miller of Rigby, Armi Miller of San Mateo, Robert Miller of Whittier, Calif., and George Kelley Jr. of Albion; four daughters, Lily Rose of Pocatello, Violet Schewe of Rupert, Hilma Maier of Albion, Ester Osborn of American Falls; four brothers, Carl Troin of Post Falls, Alvin Troin of Blackfoot, Vito Karberg of Los Angeles and August Karberg of Minnesota; three sisters, Hulda Anderson of Ely, Minn., and Ethel McKie and Lily Sundquist, both of Blackfoot; 41 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Pentecostal Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Buhl on Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the church in Rupert Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Gideon Society.

**ALBION**—Hennietta Kelley, 87, of Albion, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Buhl after a short illness.

Born Dec. 14, 1895, in Ely, Minn., she married Fred in Buhl in 1916 and he died in 1940. After his death, she attended school at Idaho State in Pocatello and Albion State Normal School to renew her teaching certificate.

She taught one year at Springfield, Idaho. She married George A. Kelley on Sept. 24, 1943, at Pocatello and they moved to Albion. He died on Dec. 27, 1973.

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Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Buhl on Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the church in Rupert Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Gideon Society.

### Ralph Durfee

**RUPERT**—Ralph Durfee, 78, of Rupert, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Buhl.

### Vivian Oletta Baker

**BURLI**—Vivian Oletta Baker, 67, of Burlingame and formerly of Oakley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Buhl after a short illness.

Born March 25, 1895, in Denver, she attended school in Smithfield, Utah, and Oakley. She married Omer L. Baker in the Logan Mormon Temple on Nov. 12, 1913. She was a member of the Church of

### William Witters

**JEROME**—William Witters, 77, of Jerome, died Friday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Beatrice Stump

**GOODING**—Beatrice Stump, 76, of Gooding, died Friday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born June 21, 1903, in Gooding, she graduated from Gooding High School in 1922. After graduating from Albion Normal School in 1923, she taught at Clover Creek, Soldier and Goshute, all in the area.

She married Sherman Henry Stump in 1925 in Gooding and he died in 1964. They lived in California for several years before returning to Gooding, where she had since resided. She worked for M.H. King Co. and the Idaho Department of Stores in Gooding, and had served on election boards until recent years.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gooding, the Naomi Circle, Gooding Historical Society and the Ladies Aid of the Gooding.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mary Moran of Idaho Falls, Shirley Holmberg of Marshall, Texas, and Pauline Jackson of Gooding; a son, Sherman Henry Stump Jr. of Glens Ferry; three brothers, Earl Bragg of Twin Falls, Robert Bragg of Mackay and Jesse Bragg of Eldora, Iowa; five sisters, Louise Walbrecht and Edna Brown, both of Gooding; Frances Goshute of Buhl, and Elsie Carman of Glens Ferry and "Mama" Howden of Wendell; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandchild.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Herby officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Historical Society.

**GOODING**—Beatrice Stump, 76, of Gooding, died Friday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born June 21, 1903, in Gooding, she graduated from Gooding High School in 1922. After graduating from Albion Normal School in 1923, she taught at Clover Creek, Soldier and Goshute, all in the area.

She married Sherman Henry Stump in 1925 in Gooding and he died in 1964. They lived in California for several years before returning to Gooding, where she had since resided. She worked for M.H. King Co. and the Idaho Department of Stores in Gooding, and had served on election boards until recent years.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gooding, the Naomi Circle, Gooding Historical Society and the Ladies Aid of the Gooding.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mary Moran of Idaho Falls, Shirley Holmberg of Marshall, Texas, and Pauline Jackson of Gooding; a son, Sherman Henry Stump Jr. of Glens Ferry; three brothers, Earl Bragg of Twin Falls, Robert Bragg of Mackay and Jesse Bragg of Eldora, Iowa; five sisters, Louise Walbrecht and Edna Brown, both of Gooding; Frances Goshute of Buhl, and Elsie Carman of Glens Ferry and "Mama" Howden of Wendell; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandchild.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Herby officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Historical Society.

### Annie N. Larsen

**TWIN FALLS**—Annie N. Larsen, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Hazeldean Nursing Home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Emma E. Allen

**FILER**—Emma Elizabeth Allen, 83, of Filer, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

## Services

**RUPERT**—The funeral for Adeline Margaret Seadell, 60, of Rupert, who died last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**GOODING**—Friends of Max Q. Merkle, 70, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. A graveside service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Logan Cemetery.

**PAUL**—The service for U.U. "Rick" Locander, 80, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery with military

graveside rites by the Paul American Legion Post 77. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Buhl today from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

**BURLI**—The service for Doyle "Doc" Anderson, 85, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon until 6 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

**TWIN FALLS**—The funeral for Leslie R. Davis, 83, of Des Moines, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The

family suggests that memorials be made to the Cancer Fund or the Heart Fund.

The obituary, the mortuary inadvertently omitted the address of one daughter, Betty Smith of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS**—The funeral for Emmett Andrew Vadon, 70, of Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until noon on Monday.

**HANSEN**—The funeral for Everett Allen Dutt, 80, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the mortuary today and Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until noon.

Mrs. Vic Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Neumann, all of Twin Falls.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Jim Prince, Mrs. Cecil Kersey, Laura Amadall, Gary Cornwall and John Little, all of Jerome; Elmer Jones and Gordon Braun, both of Shoshone; and Susan Vos of Bliss.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carla Wilson, Lucille Lyons, Lori Jordan, Mary Thompson and Terrence Draney, all of Buhl; and Robin Brady of Paul.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Elaine Pharris and Barbara Furness, both of Rupert.

## Extension service workers uncertain about budget cuts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Extension Service personnel around the state are working under a cloud of uncertainty, pending word on anticipated funding cuts.

But officials in Jerome County are attempting to meet the situation head-on, and at least one area legislator has spoken out in support of the Extension Service.

Members of the Extension Service's advisory council in Jerome County will be asked to provide suggestions if the county agents are forced to cut programs and services.

Robert Ohlenschlaen, the Jerome County agriculture agent, says the policy in Jerome County has been to let the people decide what programs and services are most important to them.

"We (the University of Idaho Extension Service staff) could decide where cuts are made, if and when they are necessary. But what is vital in one county might be very low priority in another. The people who are served by our offices know the services they want most," Ohlenschlaen says.

Cutting funding for the Extension Service is among the proposals that have been prepared for Republican leaders of the Idaho House. Among the proposals—which were released last week and were prepared by the Legislative Fiscal Office—is the elimination of funds for agricultural research at the University of Idaho. Extension Service personnel conduct many of those programs.

However, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, calls the proposal an "embarrassment" to the Republican Party. Eliminating agricultural research would give a competitive advantage to farmers and ranchers in states with strong research programs, he said Thursday.

Ohlenschlaen says the Jerome County Extension Service staff (probably) will decide how to revise its work in the face of any revenue reductions. But the staff will rely on the recommendations of the advisory councils to set priorities on the work to be done.

During a recent meeting, the advisory council discussed programs and priorities. But the council could make no firm recommendations, Ohlenschlaen says, until the extent of funding is known.

## Most Idaho highways open; Poor traffic sparse on Saturday

Continued from Page B1

**TWIN FALLS**—Highways that were blocked by heavy snow and wind-driven drifts earlier in the week were all opened by 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, Idaho state police reported.

The highways from Carey to Arco, between Gooding, Shoshone and Fairfield and Moscow, Home and Pomerelle and Magic Mountain have reported good crowds throughout the week. All resorts report unusually good skiing conditions.

Owner Wadsworth Anderson said Saturday was the best Christmas crowd he has ever had.

Usually, Christmas is the day skiers stay home with their families, but it looks like they all brought the families skiing this year," he said. "That's fine with us. We like that kind of a Christmas."

State police said traffic was generally slow Saturday with no serious accidents or traffic problems. They expect it to pick up tonight when many family gatherings break up and relatives start home.

Weathermen say there may be some more snow showers today, decreasing tonight.

Ketchum and Sun Valley were crowded with holiday skiers, this being the peak season for the state's ski resorts.

Other ski resorts including Pomerelle and Magic Mountain have reported good crowds throughout the week. All resorts report unusually good skiing conditions.

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Weathermen say there may be some more snow showers today, decreasing tonight.

## Potatoes

See POTATOES on Page B2

"This is no easy trick, even a computer. Neither is this the first time the company has tried to automate part of the packing operation. 'We have tried three different automatic-sizing machines and they have all ended up on the junk pile,' Rasmussen said.

But with the new machines the number of employees at Rolland Farms has been cut from about 90 to 68, packing shifts have been reduced from two per day to one and production has increased, Rasmussen said.

He would not say what the new capacity of the plant is. He did say that hand in hand with the renovation project went a sales effort to sell the increased production. "We took an expensive sales trip this summer. We took the company plane

and went to 15 states and 40 cities in two weeks," he said.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner each day found them with another potential potato buyer, wiling and dining him."

"When you take one of those trips, you come back an alcoholic," Rasmussen said. "But the sales effort proved as successful as the plant modernization. 'There hasn't been a time since we opened the doors (this season) that we weren't booked up five or seven days in advance,' Rasmussen said.

He would not say what the new capacity of the plant is. He did say that hand in hand with the renovation project went a sales effort to sell the increased production. "We took an expensive sales trip this summer. We took the company plane

## Market

Continued from Page B1

"The \$2.50 price is a livable thing if you have a good yield, especially if you sold 70 percent of your crop on contract," he said.

The financial picture of this crop year, I can't feel like it's a disaster," Sinclair said. "The Magic Valley is going to come out quite well, although some individual growers could get hurt. The guys that are getting hurt are in eastern Idaho."

The problem in eastern Idaho is that a shorter growing season produces smaller yields. Their lower reliance on contracts also hurt growers there this year. And a frost in October damaged a portion of eastern Idaho's crop. Almost the entire Magic Valley crop had been harvested when the frost hit.

According to estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Idaho growers harvested almost 30 million hundred-pound spud sacks. Growers in the nation as a whole harvested slightly more than 300 million bags this fall. The production is high enough to push prices down to unprofitable levels for growers.

Sinclair said the Idaho crop could have been even bigger than the initial forecast, and that would have pushed prices down further.

But an updated USDA estimate was released a little more than a week ago that was unchanged from the initial estimate. The reason, Sinclair believes, is that the impact from the larger than originally estimated yield in the Magic Valley was canceled by a more accurate count of the damaged potatoes in eastern Idaho.

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Benjamin Hancy, Mrs. Craig Neumann, Mrs. Vic Barnes, Minnie Mae Miller, Vada Craig, Kevin M. Craig and Mrs. William Riddberger, all of Twin Falls; Blanche Smith, Barbara Gardner, Mrs. Bill Oliver and Mrs. Albert Crowley, all of Buhl, and Mrs. David Phillips of Wendell.

**Discharged**  
Brian Asay, Mrs. Steven Brown and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Matthew Eden, Lars Hovey, James Miller, Robert Schroeder, Lewis Smith, Ethel Hildebrandt, Mrs. Vic Barnes, Verne Breedlove, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, J. Bradley Clawson, Karl Eisenhauer, Mark Eversham, Mrs. George Aronson, Robert Cook infant son, Olavarrin infant daughter, Mrs. Paul Wood and son, and Mrs. Ricky Neuman and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jamie Sisson, Frank Vanacaster and Tyrone Kori, all of Buhl; David Long of Hansen, Charles Spriggs of Pocatello, George Aronson and Willis Galey, both of Kimberly; Thomas Blacker of Rupert; Mrs. Stewart Hanick of Buhl; Mrs. David Phillips and son of Wendell; Mrs. William Brough of St. Rigdes, Mont., and Julian Lagarrela of Layton, Utah.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Riddberger of Twin Falls; Barbara Gardner of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips of Wendell, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanhope, Mr. and

# Gooding council approves lease of runway for racetrack

By JANE NE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — There will be drag racing at the Gooding race track this summer.

Mayor Gene Heller cast the deciding vote at last week's Gooding City Council meeting to grant a two-year lease to Magic Valley Raceway.

Until Heller's vote, council was

deadlocked, 2-2, on a motion to approve the leasing of the track.

Heller then was required to vote, an action the mayor takes only in the case of a tie.

"This is the first time I've had to do this," he said.

More than 20 people attended the meeting, held Monday, to express support for the raceway, whose lease has been under consideration for

more than two months.

The track is located on an abandoned airstrip near Gooding Municipal Airport. The land, owned by the city, was operated as a race track by Magic Valley Raceway for the first time last season.

Tim Brown, of Magic Valley Raceway, told council that the group has negotiated with its insurance agent and was willing to meet the

city's \$5 million liability insurance request. The insurance issue was one of the points in question during the lease negotiations.

The other area of city concern was the possibility of using the blacktop material at the site to repair city streets.

There is 3,000 feet of the runway that the track will not use. Heller said that with that material, and what

gravel is already on hand, the city should have enough material to last it for two years.

The lease allows Magic Valley Raceway to operate the track from May 1 to Oct. 1 for both 1983 and 1984. Heller cautioned that all improvements made by the racetrack operators must be removable upon reasonable notice, and any permanent im-

provements will become the property of the city.

The 132 acres surrounding the drag racing area are used for livestock grazing. A lease for that area, which would run from Nov. 1 to April 30, is being negotiated.

At least two Gooding-area livestock owners have expressed interest in the land.

Grants may become scarce

## Hagerman told to start saving its pennies

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Federal and state grant and revenue-sharing money for cities such as Hagerman may soon be impossible to get.

Because of that, according to Councilman Merle Owsley, cities must start planning now to pay for future road, water- or sewer-system maintenance on their own.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday evening, Owsley reported on a seminar he attended in Boise earlier this month.

"I thought they would tell us how to get money," he said, "but instead, all he (the main speaker) did was talk about how there isn't any money... (how) you're not going to have any free grants any more."

Owsley said that Hagerman is lucky to have received a \$30,000 grant this fall to pay for repairs to its sewage-lagoon system.

Planning experts speaking at the seminar

advised city officials to begin collecting money now for repairs or replacement costs for municipal facilities, which will occur 20 years from now.

The recommended charge was \$8 per resident, per year, Owsley reported.

Also, county assessors were advised to raise taxes for maintenance of county systems, since the federal government may be cutting off such funding, the speakers said.

"So, consequently, you're going to have to do your own thing locally," Owsley said in summary. "We're going to have to do our own thing."

He noted that Hagerman is in good shape, compared to many large cities such as East, which have no funds to repair old sewer and water systems that are rapidly falling apart.

Keeping a system maintained is essential, Owsley said.

"Every chance you get to fix it, get it fixed," he said.

In other business at the council meeting:

- Mayor Karen Yarbrough said that Dr.

Katherine Stapp, a long-time Gooding veterinarian, plans to open a Hagerman office on a trial basis in January. That will be convenient for Hagerman residents, the mayor said, since there is a new city ordinance requiring proof of rabies shots when dog licenses are due in January.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs reported that about a dozen stop signs are being installed on streets going north and south on the east side of town.

"We put up a bunch of posts up today," Scruggs said. "We'll hang the signs on them tomorrow."

Steve Larson, the Hagerman-area sheriff's deputy, told council earlier this year that stop signs were needed along Third Street and around the new senior-citizen center, where the amount of traffic has increased recently.

Yarbrough noted that the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission still is seeking new members. Applicants must have lived in the county for at least five years. Volunteers should call Barbara Larson at 837-5141.

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## Witnesses from Burley will attend WPPSS trial

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Burley City Council has agreed to send witnesses to testify on the city's behalf in a WPPSS-related trial scheduled to begin Jan. 30 in King County, Wash.

Monday, the city's attorney, Bill Parsons, will meet with former city officials and other potential witnesses, Mayor Chuck Shaddock says.

At this point, it has not been determined who, or how many persons, will testify in the city's defense at the hearing, he says.

The Chemical Bank of New York has filed suit against Burley and the other 87 Northwest utilities and municipal entities that contracted for a share of the two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants, since have been "mothballed." Chemical Bank is the trustee for the bond investors in the projects. The projects were terminated during their construction because of financing troubles.

The bank is seeking repayment for the bond investors. The debt is projected at \$7 billion.

Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry were among the Idaho cities that signed the agreement with WPPSS.

"We have to present our case," Shaddock told council last week.

The cost of sending witnesses to the Seattle district court will be paid from the city's electric department budget, Shaddock said. Attorneys fees related to the WPPSS case also are covered by the electric department fund, said Paul Hill, the electric department supervisor.

At the trial, lawyers representing the participants are expected to question the procedures under which the contracts were drawn up, and the competency of WPPSS to have completed the projects.

In other action at the council meeting, the drafting of an ordinance to vacate an unpaved city street was approved.

Burley residents will have the chance to comment next month on the proposed vacation of a one-block section of road that runs parallel to the railroad tracks, between Overland and Oakley avenues.

The road, which is not named, runs between Ninth Street and East Ward on the east, and Railroad Avenue and 14th Street on the west, Shaddock said.

Higgins Inc., an agricultural-equipment business at 1051 Oakley Ave., and Willard Allen, who operates a used car lot, have requested the vacation. The road runs north of the "vacation," said attorney Don Chisholm, who represents the firms.

If vacated, the road will be used for expansion and parking, Chisholm said.

The city will draw up an ordinance relinquishing the road to the two property owners.

The first reading of the proposed ordinance is scheduled for the Jan. 3 City Council meeting, Shaddock said.

## A thought for today

A thought for the day: Seeing a federal charge reported at Frederickburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

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TWIN CINEMA

Sun. 12:30 - 2:30

# Councils/boards

Under engineer's estimate

## Fillmore St. bids look good

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Bids for the Fillmore Street improvement project in Jerome were opened in Boise last week.

Three of the four bids submitted came in well below engineering estimates.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director, told Jerome City Council last Tuesday night that the apparent low bid on the project, \$486,903, was submitted by Nelson Sand and Gravel Co. of Boise. The project had been estimated to cost \$570,000.

Sloan said the Idaho Department of Transportation will award the contract within 30 days, after a review of the bids.

Other firms and their bids were: Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, \$527,134; Twin Falls Construction Co. of Twin Falls, \$517,514; and Circle A Construction of Twin Falls, \$604,471.

The work involves widening and surfacing Fillmore, a collector street. Work is expected to begin early in 1983.

In other action at Tuesday's council meeting:

• Council approved the appointment of Francis Mark Gause as the city's temporary animal-control officer. He will serve until the regular animal-control officer, Gerald Gause, his father, is able to return to work.

• Two other appointments were approved.

Mary Freeman, a former Jerome County home economist, was named to the library board, succeeding Val

Hart, who has resigned. Council also approved the reappointment of the Rev. Daniel Klingler to the Jerome Housing Authority Board for a six-year term.

• Council delayed action on placing a stop sign at Eighth and Fir streets.

Police Officer Mito Alonzo told council members that the intersection has a poor traffic accident record. He said vehicles coming into town or going north on Fir Street are traveling at a fairly high rate of speed, and motorists on Eighth Street have an obstructed view. He said there are no traffic-control signs at the intersection.

Council members will inspect the intersection and decide at their January meeting if a stop sign should be installed.

## Hansen adds additional stop signs

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — The purchase of new stop signs, school signs and speed signs were authorized by Hansen City Council recently.

According to Marshal Bob Perkins, six stop signs are needed within the city limits.

"These will replace existing signs," Perkins said. "We'll put four at the intersection of Rock Creek Road and two on Main Street at post office corner."

The speed limit in Hansen also will be increased from 20 mph to 25 mph,

unless otherwise posted. Council voted to increase the speed limit because, according to Perkins, most cities in the country have 25 mph as the accepted speed of travel.

The approximate cost of \$600 for the new signs does not include pipe or any fixtures used to erect the signs, Perkins said. The city hopes to install the new signs in the spring.

In other business at the council meeting, consulting engineer Jim Coleman reported on one of the final items in a three-year city rehabilitation project — the construction of the city park.

"We are designing several sprinkler systems for the park, which

we will have for you next month," Coleman told council. According to city clerk Darlene Miller, it is anticipated that at least the sprinkler portion of the park project will be finished this summer.

Renovation of city streets and completion of the park are the final stages of the three-year city rehabilitation project, which has been funded by block grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In 1979 and 1980, the grant allowed the city to purchase land. In 1980 and 1981, a new waste-water treatment facility was built. And in 1981 and 1982, the city streets were paved.

## 'F' Day receives passing grade

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An "F Day" at Jerome High School has proved successful, Principal Jerry Diehl told the school board recently.

The first such program in Jerome, it involved calling in the parents of all students who have had one or more failing grades this year.

"It was surprising to find that some of the parents did not know about the failing grades until they were invited to the 'F Day' program," he said.

He said the idea of the program is to get the parents involved and

aware of problems their children may be having in school.

"We had a lot of comments, but none negative," Diehl said. "In most cases, we are talking about kids who can get passing grades, but for some reason don't do it. This is where the parents can help us."

He said plans are to have several "F Days" each year, and it may be a worthwhile program for lower grades.

In other business at the meeting:

• The board renewed a contract with the Jerome Recreation District, allowing the district to use school recreational facilities for the coming year.

Mike Pepper, the director of the

recreation district, said the district maintains about 200 programs, half of which are conducted on school property. He said 8,000 to 9,000 people make use of the school facilities in taking the programs.

The district's new park is being built in the northeast area of the city and will be ready for use by some of the programs next summer, but school athletic fields still will be needed, Pepper said.

• The board approved the hiring of three new teachers. They are: Susan Duncan, high school English; Bryan Matsuoka, fourth grade at Central Elementary; and Lori Tinker, second grade at Jefferson Elementary.

## Kimberly considers sewer contract

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly officials anticipate signing a new sewer contract with the city of Twin Falls shortly after the first of the year.

The contract, proposed by Twin Falls, was reviewed recently by Kimberly City Council.

"Really, the main difference in this contract is that we will know ahead of time what our bills will be, so we'll be able to budget better," said Mayor Rosalea Whitehead.

Whitehead says that the contract will include a provision that is similar to the "budget" plans available to utility customers. Kimberly, which is hooked into the Twin Falls sewer system, will pay a "flat-rate" monthly bill, Whitehead says.

The new contract with Twin Falls contains a provision for charging Kimberly for the use of the Twin Falls system, as in the past, but adjustments for that use will be made only on an annual basis, not on a monthly basis as has been the practice in the past.

Last year, for example, payments to Twin Falls ranged from \$3,587 to \$5,022 a month. Under the new contract, Kimberly will pay Twin Falls \$3,154 a month until Idaho Frozen Foods withdraws from the city's waste-treatment plant, which is projected to take place early in January. After the IFF withdrawal, Kimberly's

monthly bill will climb to \$4,449 a month.

Whitehead said that there probably will be no change in the rates charged Kimberly sewer users as a result of the new contract.

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Gene's wife Ruth does some last minute primping to Santa's beard

Wendell rent-a-Santa Gene Barrus has ho-ho-hoed for 40-some years

## Have beard will travel

WENDELL — Some 3-year-olds are bold. Some 2-year-olds tend to be shy.

But all children are anxious to tell Santa Claus — in this case in the persona of Gene Barrus — what they want for Christmas.

For about 40 years, Barrus has played Santa Claus to the children of Wendell.

"I think the best thing is the expression on the kids' faces," Barrus says. "The believers are the fun ones. Their eyes sparkle. It's just great."

This year, to raise money for city's municipal swimming pool, Barrus has been one of the "Santas-for-rent" in the Wendell area.

His suit was sewn by his wife, Ruth, about 20 years ago. And since then, it has been used many times each year.

Barrus has been a regular Santa for the city and his church.

"I used to disguise my voice, but I don't anymore," says Barrus, who has seven children, 36 grandchildren and "14 greats" of his own.

Ruth has posed as Mrs. Santa, but "I don't like to perform like he does," she says.

Barrus says he has learned to listen carefully and not make too many promises.

His favorite stunt is peeking into house windows on Christmas Eve to let astonished children see him in his red fur-lined suit and then going inside to visit with them.

"It's always been our favorite time of year," says this jolly retired farmer. "We've always made a big fuss over Christmas."



Gene has donned a red suit and white beard for many years bringing joy to children each Christmas



Daphney Wert, Wendell, can't remember her Christmas wishes when Santa paid a surprise visit

by TERREL WILLIAMS Photography by BOB DELASHMUTT  
of the TIMES-NEWS



'Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!'

## Christmas brings some odd occurrences

### Robber plays Santa with loot

By United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A robber who burst into a bank and made off with a bundle then apparently played Santa Claus and gave away about \$26,000 of the loot, police say.

"It was like Santa Claus in the streets," one police officer said. "We had reports that people were going into a house and were coming out with bags of cash."

Police said only about \$12,000 of \$38,000 taken in a bank holdup Wednesday was recovered Thursday when the suspected robber and two others were arrested at a home in the city.

Police said Leonie Graham, 64, his son, Billy, 21, and David Sweat, 21, all of Buffalo, were arrested at Graham's home. The elder Graham and Sweat were charged with possession of stolen property and the younger Graham was charged with armed robbery.

### Refreshments offer extra kick

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Two police officers called to a Christmas party to eject a gate-crasher accepted a gift of

brownies from two of the party-goers.

The hungry officers discovered the brownies had an extra kick to them — suspected hashish — and the two party-goers were ordered into court Jan. 10 on drug charges.

Lt. James Coons said names of the suspects, both from Middlebury, were withheld until they were arraigned.

Officers Gary Munnett and Richard Ploof were called to eject an unwelcome guest from an office party last Friday night and were given brownies as they were leaving.

The officers ate the brownies, and police said they later became flushed, had hot and cold spells, and started to become paranoid.

They were taken to a local hospital and later released.

### Stolen Santa returned in time

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Santa Claus, stolen from Allen Sylvester's lawn Dec. 15 but found abandoned in the middle of a city street, was back in his appointed place in front of the Sylvester's home in time for Christmas.

"I just think it's great," Reba Sylvester said after the 6-foot mechanical Santa was returned Thursday. "He

might have been just an old plastic Santa Claus to other people, but we really needed him."

The Santa is lighted and motorized. It can bend at the waist and wave an arm to passersby. After the theft, the Sylvesters worried about replacing the robot, estimated to be worth about \$200, because they considered it unique. But Sheriff's Deputy Alvin Baker was driving home from work Wednesday night and found Santa standing in the middle of Avenue M. He had one arm broken off, but that was repaired easily.

### Toy thefts bring suspensions

DALLAS — Officials have suspended four Texas Department of Human Resources employees on allegations they helped themselves to Christmas toys intended for needy children.

John Polk, assistant regional administrator for the state welfare agency, said the thefts surfaced when one employee who refused to take part in the scheme informed a supervisor.

Officials had not been able to determine how many toys, solicited from the public, were taken, Polk said. He described the four employees as caseworkers and

secretaries, and said they faced further disciplinary action ranging from reprimands to outright firing. All were suspended without pay and criminal charges were not expected to be filed, Polk said.

"We put the toys in a toy resource room and then caseworkers make demands based on the needs of their caseloads," he said. "It's open to abuse if people aren't careful."

### Mood can bring on hangover

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Down-in-the-dumps holiday imbibers who think a few drinks will cheer them up may find themselves with a memorable hangover the next morning because of their pre-drinking mood, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Ernest Harburg, a professor of epidemiology and psychology at the university's School of Public Health, said hangovers depend more upon how a person feels before they hit the punch bowl than how much or little they drink.

Harburg said people who have had a stressful year, or feel guilt or anger while drinking report more severe hangovers than cheerful tipplers who consume comparable amounts of alcohol.

## Spiked Anacin search intensifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Health inspectors said Saturday agents spending the Christmas holidays picking through cartons of Maximum Strength Anacin-3 had found no new instances of capsules spiked with deadly cyanide.

The agents found four more bottles with the same code number as one whose capsules were laced with cyanide but tests at a state laboratory found no traces of cyanide, Ralph Lounsbury, regional administrator of the state Department of Food and Drugs, said.

"We've had no more reports of cyanide contamination and we've got inspectors out today monitoring the stores," Lounsbury said. Food and Drugs inspectors found the four bottles of Anacin-3 capsules at a Sav-On-Drugs warehouse in Anaheim, Calif., from which they are distributed in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

The search began Friday after a woman turned over a bottle of tainted capsules with the code number F-229, which was identical

to the one on a bottle of Anacin-3 that left a San Jose woman seriously ill last month.

No one consumed any of the capsules in the bottle that Jacqueline Kotel purchased at a Sav-On Drugs store in San Pedro. When she noticed the number on the bottle, she alerted authorities.

Pete Weisser of the state Department of Health Services said tests on all 20 capsules in the bottle revealed 18 contained a cyanide level of less than 20 milligrams per capsule.

"That is less than a minimum lethal dose for a single capsule, which is about 50 milligrams," he said. "But consuming several capsules with such a cyanide level could cause death."

The other two capsules did not contain cyanide, Weisser said.

Officials urged consumers to stop using Anacin-3 capsules from bottles with the F-229 number.

"Sav-On Drugs" immediately removed all Anacin-3 bottles in non-tamper resistant bottles from its 172 stores.

## Minor quake rattles eastern Idaho again

MALAD CITY (UPI) — The Malad City area got a Christmas Eve jolt from an earthquake, although authorities said the tremor was of such low intensity that few people felt it — and some of those who did thought at first it was just the wind rattling the windows.

U.S. Geological Survey earthquake monitors at Golden, Colo., measured the shaker at 3.3 on the Richter scale and indicated it was centered in Malad City — an eastern Idaho community of about 2,000 people.

The federal agency said its equipment picked up the quake at 8:11 a.m. Oneida County Sheriff Ken Wharton said he received a handful of calls from people reporting the shaker, saying they first believed the trembling sensation they felt was merely another of the severe wind gusts that were sweeping through the town with a storm front.

"We didn't even feel it here at the Courthouse," Wharton said. "Some felt it and some didn't. We had a few calls from people who wanted to know if we had an earthquake. They thought it was just the wind."

The sheriff said there were no reports of damage.

Malad City's minor tremor today

was the latest in a series of earthquakes — mostly of low volume — that have joggled the extreme southeastern part of Idaho this year.

In October, a shaker in Soda Springs was recorded at 5.0 on the Richter scale at the University of Utah's seismograph station at Salt Lake City. That quake was the last and most severe in a series of four tremors to hit the area in the same week. The large Soda Springs quake was felt 50 miles north in Pocatello.

Bill Richins, a U of U seismologist, said the frequency of quakes in southeast Idaho over the past few years could mean a severe shock might occur there in the near future.

Happy Holidays 

Closed 'til Jan. 3rd

Gem Religious Goods

"The Catholic Shop"

355 Locust St. South 733-6577

We are proud to have photographed—  
CHRISTOPHER MOULTON  
Son of Kim and Pam Moulton



PHOTOGRAPHS

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734-2020

## Silver sale halted: McClure

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation passed in the waning days of the lame-duck congressional session could permanently halt silver sales from the nation's strategic stockpile, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

He also said in a telephone interview that the amendment adopted by Congress should make investing in silver more attractive. Sunshine Mine officials at Kellogg said recently that investors — not industrial users — had helped silver prices recover to a level at which producers could operate profitably.

McClure said this week the amendment further restricts silver sales initiated by the Reagan administration in 1981 to help cut the federal deficit.

The amendment, sponsored by McClure, states that if silver sales are ever authorized again, the total annual sales shall not exceed 10 percent of existing domestic mine production for the previous 12 months.

The administration last year tried to sell 46.5 million ounces of silver, a move McClure said helped push down the price of silver to the \$5 per ounce range, crippling silver producers in Idaho.

The senator said members of a House-Senate conference committee approved his amendment to the Continuing Resolution, which was adopted earlier in the week by the full Congress.

"We now have a double assurance that any government tampering with the silver stockpiles will not adversely affect the silver market," McClure said.

About a year ago, McClure and other Idaho congressmen helped pass another amendment that halted for six months sales by the General Services Administration and required congressional approval for the method of sale if the administration believes more sales are necessary.

The sales have not resumed, and the two amendments will make it difficult for the administration to sell any more silver from the stockpile, McClure said.

He said the silver market was hurt not just because some silver was sold, but because of anticipation of the sales.

"The market is only just now recovering from that," he said. McClure said the amendment helped push silver prices to their current level of \$10.75 per ounce.

## Baby dies after slipping in bathtub

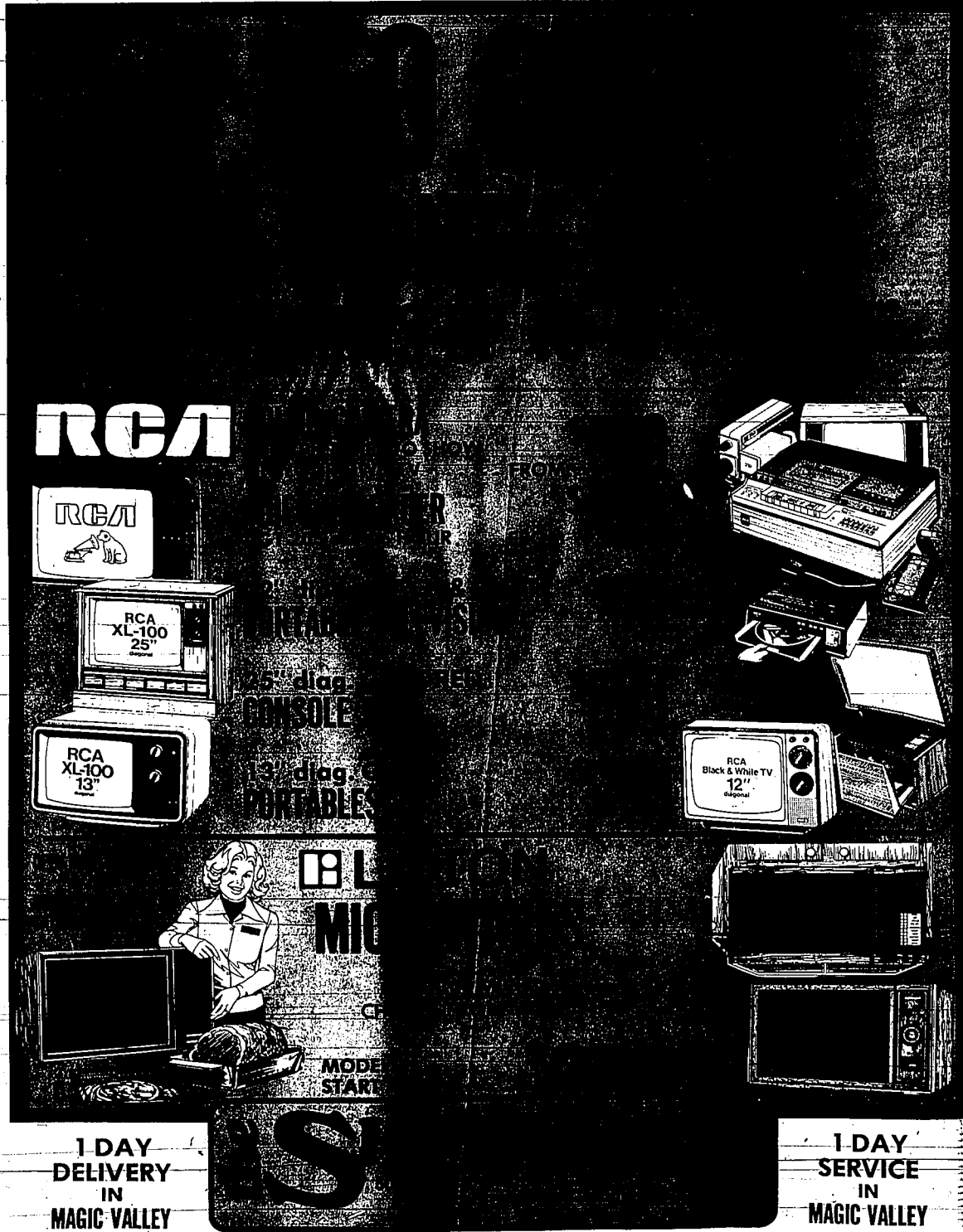
BOISE (UPI) — An 8-month-old baby who slipped underwater while he was taking a bath with his older brother has died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, hospital officials said Saturday.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Joseph Gail Kline died at 9:55 p.m. from "the apparent drowning in the tub."

Police said the infant was taking a bath with his 2-year-old brother, Danni, Thursday afternoon when he apparently slipped beneath the water's surface.

The boy's father, Tony G. Kline, told officers he was washing dishes in the kitchen and the accident occurred while the youths were unattended for several minutes.

Emergency medical personnel rushed to the scene, but the victim's heartbeat was not restored until he arrived at the hospital, police said.



**RCA**

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**RCA XL-100 25" diagonal**

**RCA XL-100 13" diagonal**

**25" diag. CONSOLE**

**13" diag. PORTABLES**

**18" L. MIC**

**MODE START**

**1 DAY DELIVERY IN MAGIC VALLEY**

**1 DAY SERVICE IN MAGIC VALLEY**



# Selected offers-Merchandise

017-067

## 017-Business Offers

**CONVENIENCE STORE.** Great location, new building, very nice 2 bedroom living quarters. Owner ready to sell. Call 733-3086, Main West Realty 733-3086.

**RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR.** Includes property, business license, everything ready to go. Minimum \$40,000 down or trade. Send replies to Box 145, c/o Times News.

## 018-Income Property

**020-Money To Loan**  
**MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS**  
\$2,000-\$50,000 call

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan Company. Transferring funds from your home equity to your business. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, pay taxes, start a new business, remodel, put into investments, you decide. Does not disturb your current mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls ..... 733-8044  
In Jerome ..... 438-787  
In Rupert ..... 438-487  
100% FINANCING on grain, produce, dairies, potato culture & now corn. 735-4040

## 021-Money Lending

**ARTESIAN LEASING, INC.**  
announces a public offering

of 194 Investment units at \$5,000 each for purchase and lease dairy cattle. Offer will be made by offering

Circular only and is limited to states listed. Write or call  
Artesian Leasing, Inc.  
Box J, Rupert, Idaho 83350.  
Phone (208)436-0440.

## 022-Investment

## 023-Instruction

## 024-Music Lessons

## Real estate

## 030-Homes For Sale

**ATTENTION: FARM HOME.** Financing available on number of homes in Magic Valley. No down, call for details. Western Realty 733-2385.

## 031-Building Lots

**BUILDING LOTS.** City lot for mobile home \$7,725. City lot with utilities ok mobile home \$6,750. Subdivision lot with utilities ok mobile home \$15,500. Commercial downtown lots with good exposure \$48,000.

## AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House)

734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker

Aida Strong ..... 733-0005

Mary Akerman ..... 734-4100

Daniel Volmer ..... 734-4100

## 032-Homes For Sale

**COZY 2-bedroom home** +1 car on built on mobile home \$32,500. Call 734-3390. Main West Realty 734-3390.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1/2 mile W. of Flor, 2 yr old 4 bedroom built home on 2 acres. Fireplace, DBL car garage. Assumable loan. \$78,000. 326-0271.

## 030-Homes For Sale

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# THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If partner opens in a minor and I have good four card support and a fair four card major, should I raise or bid the major?

ANSWER: The priorities for game investigations are (1) majors (2) no trump (3) minors. You should bid your minor to investigate a possible 4-4 fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
After my two over one response to a one spade, partner jumps to three spades. Is J-X enough support to consider a slam in spades if I hold an opening bid?

ANSWER: Definitely so. The jump rebid describes a very fine suit and J-X or better is more than adequate support.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Are psychic bids legal? What is the best way to expose a suspected psychic?

ANSWER: Psychic bids are legal as long as there is no special partnership understanding not made known to the opponents. Exposing a psychic is a tactical decision. To begin with, the bid

may well be genuine. It's best to bid one's own hand as accurately as possible in the hopes that the truth will become apparent.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If I make a reverse bid (1 ♦ ♠ 2 ♥) showing a fine hand, how should responder guide himself for his second bid?

ANSWER: If a trump fit exists, responder should identify that fit as first priority. Responder should know that opener has nine or more red cards and rebidding a poor spade suit is not descriptive.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What about a double of a two club Stayman response? If partner doubles two clubs, is this for penalty, takeout or does it show the suit?

ANSWER: Doubles of artificial bids such as Stayman are best employed to show strength in that suit, hoping to bridge the question to the Aces.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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## 038-Acreage & Lots

**MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE.** Magic Valley Mobile Estates. Now adult subdivisions, Washington St. So. 1/2 block east on Pleasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-8943.

**TWIN FALLS** secluded 1/2 acre 3 yr old 3 bdrm home, \$56,500. fireplace, electric heat. Call Harold 733-6971 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

**WILL TRADE** this newer 3 bdrm home for acre. Kimberly for home Twin Falls. Price \$70,000. Harold 733-6971 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

**12 ACRES** 100 miles north of Las Vegas, Nevada. Well water & highway frontage. \$35,000. Box 256, Ruhl, Nevada 89319.

**8 BEAUTIFUL** ranching lots S.E. of Twin Falls, ranging in size from 1.82 to 2.41 acres. 20% down. Low interest on balance. 734-4722.

**8 ACRES** South of Wendell. Suitable for mobile home. Small Farmstead. Mobile home. Owner financing. 10% down. 3yrs on balance. 837-6383.

## 039-Business Property

**COMMERCIAL LOT**, approx 150' x 200' on Eastland Drive. Lynwood Realty 733-9211.

**FOR LEASE**, 4000 square foot building with chain link fenced lot on Highland Avenue. Call 733-9211.

**INDUSTRIAL LOT**, 150' x 200' located in Valley Industrial Subdivision. All utilities, city services available. Call 733-9211.

## 043-Vacation Property

## 044-Condolominiums

## 045-Mobile Homes

**For sale** 1981 mobile home 14x70, \$5000 & take your money. Call 733-9211.

**52 ACRES**, Sprinkler irrigated farm between Twin Falls & Jerome. Call 733-9211.

**55 ANIMAL UNIT** Cow Ranch, located 14 miles SE of Twin Falls. Call 733-9211.

**75 ACRES** For \$37,500-40 acres for \$22,000 or 20 acres for \$12,000. Call 733-9211.

**BEAUTIFUL** 5 1/2 acre pasture, garden & fruit trees. Call 733-9211.

**1055 BILTMORE** wrap-out & 6x10 utility shed. \$3000. or will trade for 324-5370.

**1972 ACADEMY**, 12x56 w/4' drop. Swamp cooler, kitchen, bath. Call 733-9211.

**1973 ACADAMY**, 12x56 w/4' drop. Swamp cooler, kitchen, bath. Call 733-9211.

**1974 BILTMORE**, 12 x 6 w/4' drop. Carport, new plumbing. Call 733-9211.

**24' WIDE** Concord 2 or 3 bdrm, delivered locally from factory. Call 733-9211.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**, 1 acre call 733-9211.

**Rugs of all sizes**, weaves, materials, and colors sold in lots. Call 733-9211.

## 037-Farms & Ranches

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## Rentals

## 050-Furnished Houses

**CLEAN, comfortable**, windowed, 2 bdrm, electric, immo- bilities, energy efficient, extra security, no pets. 733-6224.

## 051-Unfurnished Houses

**Brick bdrm, fireplace**, family rm, near high school. \$250. 733-9211.

**CORNER OF Film & 4th** Johnson. \$310 per month. 400rm, fireplace. 733-9211.

**EXCELLENT 2 BDRM** country home, oil furnace, range, carpets, drapes & w/hood. \$250. 733-9211.

**FOR RENT 1 bdrm house**, No. 100. \$500. 733-9211.

**FOR RENT 1 bdrm house**, No. 100. \$500. 733-9211.

**HANSEN 1 bdrm house**, large yard, stove/frig. \$150. 733-9211.

**JEROME 3 BDRM home** in 1 acre with bath & outbuildings. \$250. 733-9211.

**2 BDRM HOUSE** in MURLAUGH. \$250. 733-9211.

**NICE 2 bdrm house**, washer/dryer, extra insulation. \$250. 733-9211.

**NICELY REMODELED 2 or 3 bdrm house**, stove & frig. \$250. 733-9211.

**RENT-A-Brand-New 3 bdrm house**, fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$350. 733-9211.

**START YOUR OWN YEAR IN** JEROME 3 BDRM home in 1 acre with bath & outbuildings. \$250. 733-9211.

**THREE BEDROOM 2 FULL BATHS** in a new all electric home including appliances, fenced yard & double carport with storage area. \$350. 733-9211.

**AURORA CAPITAL CORP.**, 2536 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-9211.

**VERY NICE 1 bdrm, 1 bath**, large fenced yard, stove & frig. \$200. 733-9211.

**2 BDRM HOME** in Hansen. Carpeted & clean. \$250. 733-9211.

**2 BDRM house** in Flin. Fenced yard. \$210 & deposit. 733-9211.

**2 BDRM HOUSE** - \$250 month + \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 734-7555.

**2 BDRM HOUSE** - Fenced yard, \$150 & \$75 dep. No pets. 734-7555.

**3 BDRM brick & garage**, 516 Lynwood Blvd. \$325 month. 734-7555.

**3 BDRM HOUSE** in TF. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. 420-3893.

**3 BDRMS & 2 baths**, gas heat, will decorate to lessee's choice. NW Section Twin Falls. 734-7555.

**3 SMALL BDRM HOUSE**, frig. & stove. Gas heat \$235. 734-7555.

**4 BDRM old home**, Good location, 42-1/2 hr live-in during week or anytime winds. 734-7555.

## 051-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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**10.9%** A.P.R.  
Interest on All '82s  
including pickups

**Last  
5 Days  
Ends  
Dec. 31, '82**

1982 Chevrolet Chevette

No. 2-555

**ONLY** ..... **\$5667**  
\$140.40 monthly payments  
Save \$21.50 per month  
**SAVE \$1032\***  
In Interest

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\$183.84 monthly payments  
Save \$28.18 per month  
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**ONLY** ..... **\$7652**  
\$189.53 monthly payments  
Save \$29.04 per month  
**SAVE \$1393<sup>92</sup>\***  
In Interest

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**ONLY** ..... **\$18,730**  
\$463.82 monthly payments  
Save \$71.04 per month  
**SAVE \$3409<sup>92</sup>\***  
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Keep That Great  
GM Feeling With  
Genuine GM Parts

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15% down payment on ap-  
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Comparison to 18% A.P.R.

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**CHEVROLET**  
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CARS!  
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4X4's  
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**1982 MEV  
BOBC**  
4 cylinder engine  
transmission 2  
AM radio buckle  
3195  
**\$299**

**1975 PO  
BONNEVILLE**  
V 8 automatic  
power steering  
locks & runs good  
**\$87**

1979 CHEV  
LIV-PIC

A speed transmiss  
der engine AM  
compar shell No

37

1977 D  
3/4 TON-CL  
V8 Automatic

**\$27**

Yam Button

Lee Bybee . . . .  
Richard Cooke . . . .  
Vince DiMaggio . . . .

33.5110

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: a control group and an experimental group. The control group received a standard training program, while the experimental group received a modified training program. The results of the training program were compared between the two groups.

Today's high prices leave you cold? We have winter deals for you in Classified. 7-2931.

176—Auto Dealers—A

**Relley Pontiac**  
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.  
PH. 733-1823

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**10.75% APR**

ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1982 PASSENGER CARS!

**\$500 to \$1000 CASH**  
BACK ON ALL NEW '82 PICKUPS

**DIESEL PICKUPS ARE HERE**      **RANGER 4X4'S ARE HERE**

**WINTER OIL CHANCE SPECIAL**



**LUBE, OIL AND OIL FILTER**

5 quarts of Ford  
10W-40 Motor Oil  
Motorcraft Oil Filter

**\$9.95**

**Year End Saving**

<b>1981 CHEVROLET</b> <b>C10 4X4</b> Chevrolet Package V-8 auto trans. 1971-1980 power steering & windows. Air stereo tilt. \$1980 <b>\$8375</b>	<b>1976 OLDSMOBILE</b> <b>CUTLASS</b> 2 door V-8 automatic trans. mission power steering & brakes air moon roof No 3757 <b>\$1275</b>	<b>1982 FORD</b> <b>ESCORT 2 DOOR</b> 4 cylinder engine & speed transmission. AM radio. Buckle seats like new No 3151 <b>\$4350</b>	<b>1982 MERC</b> <b>BOBCAT</b> 4 cylinder engine transmission 2 AM radio buckle seats 3195 <b>\$29</b>
<b>1982 FORD</b> <b>COURIER</b> 4 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. AM radio. rear vinyl bumper. Total 12,000 miles new car warranty. No 4357 <b>\$5450</b>	<b>1977 FORD</b> <b>RANCHERO GT</b> V-8 automatic transmission power steering air. AM FM stereo. Electric top. Call No 4351 <b>\$3475</b>	<b>1977 PONTIAC GRAND</b> <b>SAFARI WAGON</b> V-8 automatic transmission mission power steering power brakes air. No wheel and cruise No 1465 <b>\$3275</b>	<b>1975 FORD</b> <b>BONNEVILLE</b> V-8 automatic power steering locks & runs good <b>\$87</b>
<b>1979 AMC</b> <b>AMX 2 DOOR</b> V-8 4 speed transmission power steering power brakes Air. Mileage No 3738 <b>\$2375</b>	<b>1975 FORD</b> <b>TORINO WAGON</b> V-8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes Air. Also locks & runs good No 3371 <b>\$1050</b>	<b>1976 BUICK</b> <b>ESTATE WAGON</b> V-8 automatic transmission power steering. AM radio. air. Call after No 14271 <b>\$1075</b>	<b>1979 CHEV</b> <b>LUV PICKUP</b> 4 speed automatic power steering computer call <b>\$37</b>
<b>1980 CHEVROLET</b> <b>CITATION</b> 411 Package & 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission power steering, low miles No 1428 <b>\$4425</b>	<b>1972 FORD</b> <b>T-BIRD</b> loaded with options and runs good No 1474 <b>\$1075</b>	<b>1983 FORD</b> <b>RANGER-PICKUP</b> 4 cylinder engine & speed transmission. AM/FM stereo power windows. Also runs good. Call No 4312 <b>\$7350</b>	<b>1977 D</b> <b>3/4-TON C</b> V-8 4 speed power steering air. No 1428 <b>\$27</b>

**125-Campers & Shells**

1982 FORD 41-ton with 12 chassis mounted camper, queen size overboard, 3000 actual miles, like new, \$2500. 1979-1980 11-SPORT KING camper. Fully self contained. Hydraulic jacks, etc. shape, \$2500 or best offer. Also 6x6 Red Field view scope with mounts, 175. 734-5310 eves.

**127-Motor Homes**

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6, 735-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244. **PRICES SLASHED** SAVE \$400-\$500 on new 1983 Mobile Traveler Mini Homes. We must reduce our inventory. 3 plans to choose from. All have 400 Ford, AT, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, tape, CB, 2 line generators. Now is the time to own one of the finest constructed Mini Homes on the market today. You can never buy one cheaper than right now. We take trade ins and have bank financing available. **FRONTIER MOTORS**, 356 Addison Ave. W. T. 734-5360.

**128-Utility Trailers**

**Automotive**

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**

EQUALIZER Hitch, complete for sale, 734-5330.

**133-Heavy Equipment**

1982 FORD 5500, 4 speed transmission, \$170. 733-8732.

Pioneer UKP400 car stereo, 2 speakers, 15102 DX, never used, \$175. 735-5522.

Sale or trade 4 flotation truck tires, mounted, on Dayton rims, 525-0187.

**134-Heavy Equipment**

**132-Auto Parts & Accessories**

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 306 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls. 4 GOODYEAR radial TA 650 x 14 with 5 hole chrome spoke wheels, 734-3842. 5 TIRES, 8 hole rims 950 x 16.5, 1 traction tread, 1 new, 4 have 8,000 miles, \$300. See Al Don Pipers.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**

TWO 1982 Honda ATC 110, Good cond, \$700 each, 1979 Yamaha 175 IT, \$700. 324-3045.

1980 IT 175 Yamaha 8 spd. Excellent, many extras, \$795 or best offer, 735-3372.

1982 YAMAHA YZ 125J for sale, many extras, 324-8925.

**136-Heavy Equipment**

FOR SALE 2 electric fork lifts, 1980 Clark 2 stage, 3000 lb capacity, 1980 Clark 3 stage, 4000 lb capacity, 1 1/2 stage battery, 2 Gould fork lift 200 amp battery chargers. For information call between 8am-5pm, 875-8431 ask for Grant Jarman.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500

J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000

J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$24,500.

**12 MONTH INTEREST WAIVER ON ALL BACKHOES.**

**ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83801**

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

**Richner Equipment Caterpillar Products**

Booth, Solid Fronted This Week's special

Two Caterpillar 12F Motorgraders - 1 wrapper, \$28,500 each.

Drive by Boise Yard 200-370-0143, Boise, Idaho

**130-Heavy Equipment**

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Sale or trade 4 flotation truck tires, mounted, on Dayton rims, 525-0187.

**140-Trucks**

1985 FORD F550, with enclosed Van Bed, Will sell or trade for Travel Trailer. 543-5572

Cameras and photography equipment can be found in our column. Shop. Classified everywhere 733-0031.

**140-Trucks**

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup w/utility body, V-8, all new paint, \$1000. 733-8507

1975 DIAMOND REO tractor, 315, 13 speed with 40 ft. spud trailer, 2 telec. phones, best offer over \$300 each. 829-5064.

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<b>140—Trucks</b> 1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 2 yrs. tanks, snow tires, automatic. \$1000. 734-7223. 1975 GMC. Power brakes, auto trans., 8 track-AM/FM stereo. Best offer. 734-3771. 1978 FORD F150 PU 4 spd. V-6, power steering, locks & runs good. \$2400. 879-3796 or 878-8442. 1979 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 ton 4-spd. excellent shape, 35,000 miles. \$500 under book. 734-6559 Mon-Fri eve. 1980 LUV PICKUP. Mikado Long Bed. 10,000 miles. period cond., \$5200 or offer. Call 324-2955. 72 ASTRO. 335 cummins, 13 speed, less than 100,000 overhauled. Good - tires & brakes. 40 ft. trailer w/12 tarps & fold down sides. Both \$16,500. 543-4888 or 538-6444. <b>141—Vans</b> 1976 GMC Step Van, 1/2 ton, \$3500. 734-2229 8 to 5. 1978 DODGE Maxi Van, custom interior, cruise, air, etc. \$8750. 733-3033. 1982 CHEV Red-Camp Van, 28,000 miles, loaded with conveniences, in excellent condition. priced to sell. 324-5069. <b>142—Import Sports Cars</b> MUST SELL 2 door 1978 Datsun B210 Exc. condition. Low miles \$2200 or take over payments. 734-7539. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>	<b>143—Import Sports Cars</b> 1965 VW Bug for \$500. Starts! won't run. 733-1714 or 734-5870. 1977 AUDI 4 door station wagon. Clean, exc. mileage, 8.1L. \$1995. 534-2299. 1978 BMW 530i exc. cond. Like new. 734-6975 days 734-1955 eve. 1976 FIAT, 4dr Sedan. Front W/ty. Dr. Exc. cond. good motor/tires. \$1550. 837-6365. 1979 Datsun F10 5 spd. 61,000 miles. stereo. Regular \$2750 for \$2295 or offer. 878-3372. 1981 Datsun 200 SALS, luxury package, air, PS, power windows & mirrors, AM/FM deluxe stereo, tach. 5 spd, 38 mpg. 16,000 miles. 73-8289. 72 MERCEDES BENZ 280SE. Exc. cond. Auto, air, now radialia. 432-5558. 73 VW SQUIB WAGON. Robust engine & trans. AM/FM cassette. 734-6972. 78 VW RABBIT. Sun roof, duals, new brakes. \$1500. 726-7290 or 726-6200 Mon-Fri. 77 HONDA CIVIC, 1 owner, 41,000 miles. 40 MPG. good cond., new tires. 734-6667. 78 FIAT. 126, 2 door, 4 speed. Needs body work & windshield. 895. 878-3372. <b>146—4 Wheel Drives</b> CJ7 RENEGADE JEEP. Low miles, fully customized. For further details 324-431 ext 283 Jim Evans 324-4218 eve. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>	<b>144—4 Wheel Drives</b> MUST SELL! 1979 Gubru-Brai with canopy. \$2900. 324-5443. REPOSSESSED 1976 Ford F150 4x4. Excellent shape, prepared power, cash out or \$550 & take over payments. OAC. 733-7202. 1978 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 324-3024 after 6. 1978 Chevy. A/T. P/S. P/B. SWB. 1st and 12th radial tires. T&S. lots of extras. 543-6023. 1977 CHEV Blazer. V-6. 4 spd. hubs, exc. cond. \$3450. 878-3796 or 878-8042. 1977 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4. V-6 auto, air, radial traction tires. \$3300. 878-3796 or 878-8042. 1978 GOLDEN EAGLE jeep CJ5. Soft top. 304 V-8. 3 spd. new tires. 22,000 miles. 423-6111. 1981 Ford F250. 4x4, 4spd. lock-outs, dual tanks, am/fm cassette player. Excellent condition. 423-5076. 82 SUBARU 4x4. 2 dr. hatchback, most extras. \$7000 for \$6295 or offer. 878-3372. <b>148—Antique Autos</b> FOR SALE or trade: 1941 Chevy 4 door Super Deluxe. Completely overhauled & restored. 538-4168. 1953 F100 FORD pickup. 302, auto, custom paint & interior. New tires & wheels. Cherry cond. 324-8551. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>	<b>152—Autos—Buick</b> <b>153—Autos—Chrysler</b> <b>154—Autos—Chevrolet</b> 1958 FORD PU short bed. Restored. 1950. Firm. 734-4419. 1968 CHEVELLE SS396, new rebuilt motor, trans, driveline & clutch, pros. plate. \$2495. 734-4416. 76 MALIBU. 4dr. P/S. P/B. A/C. good condition. \$1900 or offer. Call 534-4924. 76 CHEVETTE. 4dr. H.B. AM/FM stereo, lux. rack. Exc. MPG. \$2300. 334-4324. Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns. 733-9631. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b> <b>NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS</b> * Over 500 used cars sold for satisfied Magic Valley customers. * Full staff of experienced automobile salesmen. * Hassle free—we advertise, obtain financing, whatever it takes. PLUS FREE LISTINGS Call 734-5116 Roy Raymond Ford 1240 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>	<b>155—Autos—Chevrolet</b> 82 CHEVY CAVALIER. Must finance. Call 733-1433 or 423-4293. <b>156—Autos—Fords</b> 1973 FORD WAGON. 351 engine. Good tires. \$950. 328-4163. 1977 FORD LTD. like new, low mileage. 339-2008. 88 MUSTANG. Best one around. \$2000 or offer. 244-4438 after noon. 72 PINTO, good tires, snow tread on rear. A/C. 886-2711. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b> <b>157—Autos—Ford</b> FIESTA—Priced for quick sale. Some extras. \$1650. 326-3173. <b>158—Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b> MUST SELL! 1981 Mercury Lynx GL Wagon, am/fm cassette, computer. Best offer. 733-3737, 423-4299. 1970 MERCURY Montego. Super running cond. \$750. Call 733-4708 after 5. 76 COUGAR XRT. Lots of extras, exc. shape. \$2500. 324-6552 or 324-5506. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>	<b>159—Autos—Oldsmobile</b> EXC. 79 TORONADO Diesel. Economical. Reg. 1900. for \$7500. 878-3372. <b>172—Autos—Pontiac</b> SPECIAL 1982 Pontiac Firebird—rebuild—455—H.O.—BAM—crane, edelbrock, holley, lakewood, many extras. Spellers & body in good cond. Paint materials come w/ car. \$1500 best offer. See at 476 Wadrona N. 7F. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b> <b>172—Autos—Pontiac</b> 1982 PONTIAC—J-2000—Hatchback SE. auto. side-tilt. for \$10,000. will take \$5600. 878-3796 or 878-8042. 76 FIREBIRD. looks & runs good. new paint. \$2500. 324-4552 or 324-5804. <b>175—Auto Dealers</b>
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**10.9% THRU DEC. 31... 5-Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty**

ON ALL DOMESTIC CARS

<b>1982 DODGE CUSTOM MAXI-WAGON</b> Automatic, 6 cylinder, rear door, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, Royal Pkg. No. AC-10. Was \$18,226. <b>\$14,990</b>	<b>1983 DODGE SWEETLINE PICKUP</b> 4 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, power steering, intermittent wipers, low miles. No. 1-13. Was \$10,440. <b>\$8580</b>	<b>1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP 4X4</b> 5 speed manual transmission, bench seat, 4 cylinder, low mount mirrors, AM radio, wheel trim rings. No. IC-23. Was \$10,556. <b>\$8650</b>	<b>1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 2-SEAT WAGON</b> 3 speed, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, wire wheel covers, rear window defroster. No. R-03. Was \$11,784. <b>\$10,675</b>	<b>1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE</b> 3 speed, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, auto, speed control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers. No. FC-11. Was \$15,527. <b>\$12,990</b>
<b>1983 DODGE RAM VAN</b> 4 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, power steering, low mount mirrors. No. T-07. Was \$10,397. <b>\$8575</b>	<b>1982 DODGE RAMPAGE SPORT PICKUP</b> 4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, sport mirrors, body stripes, AM/FM stereo. No. QC-07. Was \$7,183. <b>\$6950</b>	<b>1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> 4 Door Sedan, 3 speed transmission, padded landau roof, leather seats, 8 cylinder, body side stripes, power seats. No. C-04. Was \$15,411. <b>\$14,750</b>	<b>1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR</b> 4 speed manual transmission, bench seat, 4 cylinder, AM radio, body side stripes, power steering. No. R-04. Was \$7901. <b>\$7280</b>	<b>1982 DODGE 400 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE</b> 3 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, auto, speed control, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering. No. VC-05. Was \$15,515. <b>\$12,966</b>
<b>1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> Automatic, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, auto, speed control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, sport bar, power steering. No. A-03. Was \$18,667. <b>\$15,660</b>	<b>1982 DODGE RAM 50 ROYAL PICKUP</b> 3 speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, body side moldings, mud guards, steel belted radials. No. TC-12. Was \$8997. <b>\$7470</b>	<b>1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LUXURY HARDTOP 2 DOOR</b> 3 speed transmission, leather cloth seats, 8 cylinder, accent stripes, wire wheel covers, body side moldings. No. CC-15. Was \$21,698. <b>\$17,888</b>	<b>1982 DODGE D24 2 DOOR HATCHBACK CHARGER</b> 4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, disc brakes, auto, speed control, AM/FM stereo, power steering. No. ZC-06. Was \$8876. <b>\$7750</b>	<b>1983 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 4 DOOR</b> SEDAN, 3 speed transmission, bench seat, 4 cylinder, rear window defroster, tinted glass, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo. No. D-01. Was \$11,654. <b>\$10,500</b>
<b>1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</b> 4 door. No. 779. Was \$3995 <b>\$2983</b> <b>1977 CHEVROLET NOVA</b> 4 door. No. 816. Was \$2595 <b>\$1850</b> <b>1976 BUICK</b> 4 door. No. 827. Was \$1995 <b>\$1275</b> <b>1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> 4 door. No. 880. Was \$4995 <b>\$3580</b> <b>1976 AMC MATADOR</b> 4 door. No. 908. Was \$1995 <b>\$1160</b> <b>1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP</b> 2 door. No. 911. Was \$5995 <b>\$4870</b> <b>1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 WAGON</b> No. 935. Was \$3995 <b>\$2950</b> <b>1978 DODGE COLT</b> 2 door. No. 945. Was \$3995 <b>\$2850</b> <b>1980 CHEVROLET CITATION</b> 4 door. No. 950. Was \$4995 <b>\$3575</b>	<b>1978 DODGE OMNI</b> 4 door. No. 954. Was \$3995 <b>\$2750</b> <b>1981 PONTIAC T-1000</b> 2 door. No. 957. Was \$2695 <b>\$4650</b> <b>1981 CHRYSLER TOWN &amp; COUNTRY WAGON</b> No. 978. Was \$10,995 <b>\$9700</b> <b>1972 DATSUN WAGON</b> No. 996. Was \$995 <b>\$455</b> <b>1977 MERCURY COUGAR</b> 4 door. No. 997. Was \$2695 <b>\$1950</b> <b>1974 MERCURY COMET</b> 4 door. No. 999. Was \$1995 <b>\$1250</b> <b>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> 2 door. No. 101. Was \$7495 <b>\$6850</b> <b>1976 SUBARU</b> 2 door. No. 103. Was \$1995 <b>\$1750</b> <b>1976 FORD GRANADA</b> 4 door. No. 105. Was \$2995 <b>\$2380</b>	<b>1979 FORD T-BIRD</b> 2 door. No. 108. Was \$5995 <b>\$4990</b> <b>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> 2 door. No. 109. Was \$3995 <b>\$3300</b> <b>1987 FORD LTD</b> 4 door. No. 111. Was \$1295 <b>\$980</b> <b>1972 FORD PINTO</b> 2 door. No. 113. Was \$995 <b>\$670</b> <b>1974 HONDA</b> 2 door. No. 114. Was \$1595 <b>\$990</b> <b>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON</b> No. 115. Was \$3995 <b>\$3350</b> <b>1975 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON</b> No. 116. Was \$2995 <b>\$2200</b> <b>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> 2 door. No. 117. Was \$4495 <b>\$4250</b> <b>1975 MERCURY COMET</b> 4 door. No. 118. Was \$4995 <b>\$190</b>	<b>1979 DODGE OMNI</b> 4 door. No. 120. Was \$3995 <b>\$2960</b> <b>1975 PORSCHE</b> 2 door. No. 2000. Was \$5495 <b>\$5450</b> <b>1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1366. Was \$3995 <b>\$3300</b> <b>1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1388. Was \$3595 <b>\$2850</b> <b>1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS</b> No. 1401. Was \$5995 <b>\$5490</b> <b>1975 FORD SUPER CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1402. Was \$3995 <b>\$2890</b> <b>1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1408. Was \$995 <b>\$500</b> <b>1979 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1416. Was \$4295 <b>\$3570</b> <b>1982 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1424. Was \$8995 <b>\$7880</b>	<b>1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1428. Was \$2195 <b>\$1590</b> <b>1981 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1429. Was \$2495 <b>\$7990</b> <b>1977 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1431. Was \$4995 <b>\$3990</b> <b>1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1432. Was \$3995 <b>\$3500</b> <b>1980 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1437. Was \$5995 <b>\$5350</b> <b>1979 DODGE 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1434. Was \$7995 <b>\$6850</b> <b>1980 CHEVROLET LUV 1/4 TON PICKUP</b> No. 1324. Was \$5995 <b>\$4675</b>

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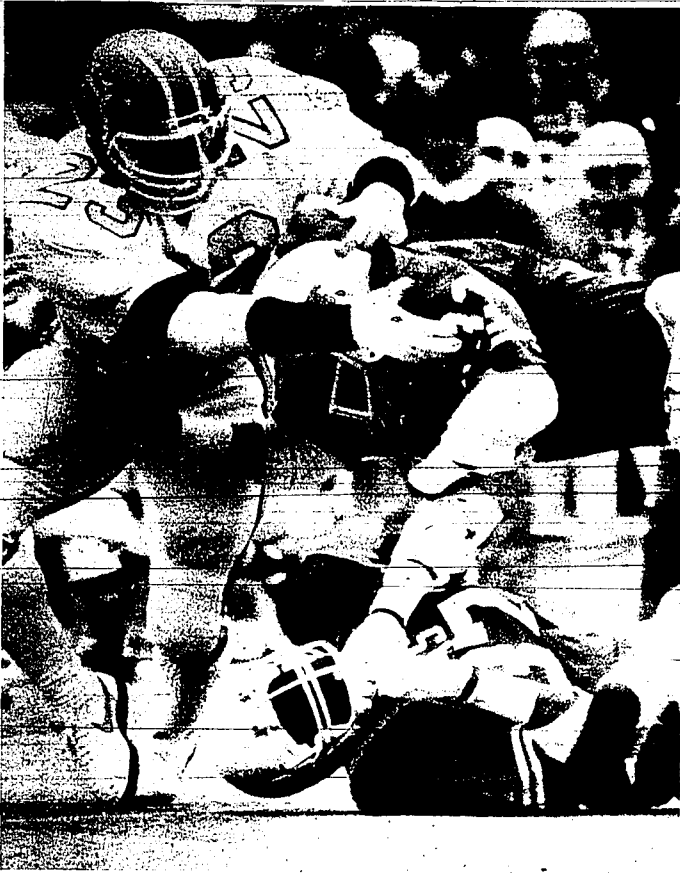
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- Today's NFL preview D2
- Southerners win Blue-Gray game D4



Tar Heel linebacker Bill Sheppard smothers Texas quarterback Darryl Clark in Sun Bowl

## Tar Heels chill Texas in Sun Bowl, 26-10

Snow flurries, winds strike El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The only thing missing in North Carolina's 26-10 victory over Texas in the 49th Annual Sun Bowl Saturday was the sun.

But that didn't bother Coach Dick Crum and his Tar Heel team, which dominated the Longhorns through snow flurries, 35 mph gusts of wind and a chill-factor of 12 degrees.

"It (the weather) really didn't bother us that much," said Crum, who won his sixth straight post-season bowl game and his second over Texas (a 1977 win the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl).

"Believe it or not, we practiced in weather worse than this back home preparing for the game," he said. "I thought whoever had the wind last, would win it. It was a close game. It's awful tough to have a passing game going into a wind like that."

But the Tar Heels didn't need a

passing game Saturday — not with the rushing of Ethan Horton, who ran for 119 yards and one touchdown in the second half and the kicking of Rob Rogers and Brooks Barwick, who each got two field goals.

Rogers' first field goal — a 53-yarder — tied the North Carolina school record.

The North Carolina defense, which stopped Texas cold in the second half, wasn't bothered by the weather either.

Tar Heels linebacker Mike Wilcher delivered the final blow, recovering a fumble by Texas quarterback Todd Dodge in the end zone for the game's final score.

Dodge played throughout the game, replacing regular starter Robert Brewer, who broke his thumb in practice Monday.

The Tar Heels took a 12-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter

when Barwick kicked a 42-yard field goal, his 15th consecutive successful kick this year. Barwick, the North Carolina short-distance kicker, had brought the Tar Heels to within one point earlier in the quarter on a 23-yard field goal.

Horton upped the Tar Heel lead to 19-10 on a 1-yard run with less than three minutes to play.

Horton's TD ended a 30-yard, nine play drive that began when linebacker Chris Ward intercepted a Dodge pass.

Rogers, North Carolina's long-distance kicker, started the quarter with a 47-yard field goal, his second of the day. He then recovered his own on-sides kick, setting up the drive that ended in Barwick's first field goal.

Rogers made the score 7-3 early in the second quarter with his 53-yard field goal.

—See SUN on Page D4

## Inches giveth, taketh away as Huskies triumph in Aloha

HONOLULU (UPI) — A matter of inches at both ends of the field in the dying minutes of the inaugural Aloha Bowl Saturday gave 8th-ranked Washington a 21-20 victory over No. 14 Maryland.

With a shade under four minutes left, Maryland's usually accurate Jess Atkinson missed a 23-yard field goal attempt that would have given the Terrapins a 10-point lead.

The Huskies, 10-2, seized the opportunity. They took over on their 20 with 3:49 remaining and quarterback Tim Cowan, voted the game's most valuable player, took them into the end zone in 17 plays — capping the drive with an 11-yard pass to Anthony Allen with six seconds left.

"The missed field goal gave us a chance," said Washington Coach Don

James. "If he (Atkinson) had made it, it would have been the ball game."

But Atkinson didn't, giving the Huskies a chance for their heart-stopping drive.

"I stuck it where I thought I could get it in-bounds," said Cowan of his game-winning pass to Allen.

Allen caught the ball in the left corner of the end zone, barely staying in bounds.

"I knew it was close and it was going to be up to the official," Allen said. "I knew I had my foot in-bounds. Tim didn't give me much room, but he didn't have much room either."

Cowan then confessed, "That pass was our 2-point conversion play. We got in a area-where-we-thought-it could work, so we decided to give it a

shot. It worked perfectly, because it won the game."

For the game, Cowan completed 33-of-53 passes for 350 yards. The game-winning pass was the third Cowan-Alan TD hookup of the day. Scoring, Alarials, of 27, and 71, yards between the two gave fumble-plagued Washington a 14-6 halftime lead.

Cowan's performance overshadowed an equally outstanding show by Maryland's Boomer Esiason. The southpaw Terp quarterback completed 19-of-32 passes for 231 yards and two scores. A 6-yard TD flip to Dave D'Addio came in the first half, and a 37-yarder to John Tice made the score 14-12 at the end of three quarters. Maryland moved ahead on a 2-yard smash by John Nash on the first play of the fourth period.

No. 5 meets No. 17

## Bowl 'weaklings' UCLA, Michigan to clash on January 1

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The good news for UCLA football fans is the Bruins have won all Rose Bowl games they've played in the last two decades. The bad news is you could replace the word "all" with the word "both."

The Bruins appear in a Rose Bowl game about as often as Liberace appears in tattered jeans and a T-shirt.

The good news for Michigan, UCLA's opponent in the 1983 Rose Bowl, is that the Wolverines are on a Rose Bowl win streak. Normally you wouldn't refer to one victory as a streak. But you would if you lost five successive Rose Bowls prior to the victory.

That lone victory by Michigan, a 23-6 win of Washington in 1981, also concerning a perfectly good joke concerning the poor showing by Michigan teams under coach Bo Schembechler.

"Why doesn't Bo eat cereal for breakfast? Because he keeps losing



### Rose Bowl

the bowl!"

So here's the matchup for New Year's Day in the 93rd renewal of the oldest bowl game in the nation — the No. 5-ranked Bruins (9-1-1), who won the Pacific-10 conference on the last day of the season while sitting in front of their television sets, against the 17th-ranked Wolverines (8-3), who won the Big Ten even though they lost to Ohio State in their traditional final-day showdown.

UCLA headed into the final two weekends of the regular season, needing three ingredients for a Rose Bowl berth.

First, the Bruins had to beat power-

ful cross-city rival Southern Cal. They did, 20-19.

Second — straight out of the "slim and non" chance category — the lowly Washington State Cougars, who had won just two previous games, had to knock off powerful Washington. They did, 24-20, in the biggest Pac-10 upset of the year.

And then, one week later, the Arizona Wildcats, struggling at 5-4, had to defeat once-beaten Arizona State. And incredibly, they did, thrusting UCLA into its first Rose Bowl game since 1976.

Michigan didn't have quite the roller-coaster trip to the Rose Bowl that UCLA had, but it was still an odd situation that put the Wolverines in Pasadena. Even though Ohio State beat Michigan on the last day of the season, 24-14, the Wolverines got the Rose Bowl bid because they had played and won one more conference game than the Buckeyes.

The New Year's Day game will be

the third meeting between UCLA and Michigan in a year and a day. Last Dec. 31 Michigan routed the Bruins, 33-14, in the Bluebonnet Bowl. But on Sept. 25, the Bruins invaded Ann Arbor, and with more than 100,000 stunned fans looking on, they spotted Michigan a 21-0 lead before surging back for a 31-27 victory.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, who once played for the Bruins, said there will be few new tricks by either team Jan. 1.

"I was a player in 1965 when Michigan State beat us in the regular season, and we turned around and beat them in the Rose Bowl," Donahue said. "I was an assistant coach in 1975 when we turned the tables on Ohio State the same way."

"Now I want to turn it around. It's not going to be easy. I don't expect either team to change much of what they do. We're not going to stop doing

—See ROSE on Page D4



UCLA QB Tom Ramsey, 14, practices with ballclub recently



Larry Hovey

## Fresno State trouble shows how coaches are targets

From the Fresno State standpoint, the action taken against the school's basketball program is an "us against them" situation.

Them, in this case, is singular, as in Fresno State.

There is one thing for certain — the Pacific Coast Athletic Association has rid Fresno State of the degenerated money-recruiting athletic director perhaps in the nation.

And there is every reason to believe that Boyd Grant, the former College of Southern Idaho coach and the Moses who led Fresno basketball from the depths of the conference into the NCAA playoffs and national rankings, may well be down the road next spring. Should Arizona or Arizona State or their ilk all next March, Grant will be a much more willing listener than he was last spring.

Along the line, there is no one in the PCAA who will shed a tear if football Coach Jim Sweeney, who has been at Montana State and Washington State in addition to being an NFL assistant, takes the reported job offer he has in the newly-formed USFL.

What you are seeing is an example of an individual school being administered, at least in part, by outside influences.

It isn't a new play. The NCAA has — without quite saying it out loud — tried to do the same thing to all schools within its purview. The premise of the maneuver isn't bad on its face.

What it basically says — and coaches within the NCAA framework have stated this — is that it is not enough to penalize a school a year

or two from TV money, scholarships, etc. These things pass. But the problem remains if the individual remains.

In fact, it is in reality no threat at all when applied to a program that is in the throes of rebuilding. The chances are very slim that a new program will attain national prominence in the first year or two. Ergo, coaches in that position don't mind judging even extravagantly on the rules because if caught, the players that brought on the suspensions will be juniors and seniors and at the height of their collegiate potential after probation has ended.

In fact, at one major football university, on his first day on the campus, a new football coach assembled the entire athletic department — including secretaries — and said "this program is in such desperate condition only cheating will bring it out. We will bring it out on top but you can expect a one or two-year probation within the next two years." He got it, but the program still is down.

So the NCAA turned to the cornerstone of each individual program — the coach. You'll recall that when University of Nevada-Las Vegas received its long probation in basketball one of the stipulations the NCAA made — in addition to loss of TV revenues, post-season play and scholarships — was that Coach Jerry Tarkanian be replaced.

This was preceded by some very well known national coaches saying things like, "We can't control recruiting violations with blanket

indictments against schools. We must rid the coaching ranks of coaches willing to cheat."

Tarkanian fought that in court and won — the judge ruling infringement on the autonomy of the school which was directly under the supervision of its trustees and administration and not the NCAA. You'll also recall, the senator from Nevada mounted the dais to promise that if Tarkanian were forced out, he would see to it that the Senate passed the NCAA a figurehead without any enforcement power at best and completely dissolved at worst.

As you can plainly see, such power becomes a two-edged sword if the NCAA or a conference, particularly, believes it has such power. The PCAA plainly does feel that way and just as plainly, Fresno State's administration is knocking under at least in part to what are believed to be behind-the-scenes ultimatums.

The major case in point is the sudden dismissal of the athletic director in October. This man — in 18 months — had raised \$7 million to expand the football stadium, \$2.7 million to enlarge the basketball arena, \$1.5 million for a new baseball complex and then another \$10,000 for a fancy scoreboard. Understand now, that this is in addition to more than \$3 million raised to support the department for scholarships and day-to-day operation.

What happened there was, the athletic director was due for his annual "re-evaluation" when his contract expired. It was

explained to him that his contract would be extended at the same pay for 90 days (believed to be \$48,000 per year). During that time he was to continue toward the final \$2.7 million goal for the basketball arena. If that was attained within the 90 days, he would have another re-evaluation with the administration. But in the meantime, a search committee would be formed to find a successor should the second re-evaluation prove fatal.

In any case, the new role of the athletic director would be day-to-day operation of the plant with fund oversight moving to a special presidential assistant, responsible only to the president and having full veto power on any one or thing within the athletic department.

Of course, the athletic director resigned.

To say that Grant doesn't know the rules would be wrong. After all, he spent 11 years at Colorado State and three at University of Kentucky as the chief recruiting and neither school went on probation for any indiscretions.

He has had some troubles — like scrimmaging against a junior college in his first year. And he obviously took a couple of recruits on a picnic and let them water ski. His assistant bought unspecified "small gifts" for people close to prospects.

But his other two sins may be greater: His Bulldogs use a slowdown offense and 2. his Bulldogs are kicking heck out of the PCAA.

One, probably biased because we know Grant well, would have to suspect that the

PCAA has seen the handwriting on the wall. In physical plant and facilities, in budget, in coaching, in recruiting and in the arena, Fresno State is whaling on the PCAA — badly. Grant's basketball revenues for the last two seasons are placed somewhere between \$2.5 and \$3 million.

The booster "Red Wade" already had the conference in the middle of the Red Sea and it was only going to get better. So the other edge of the sword was brought into play — slicing aggressive excellence.

But we also must report it has been explained to us that the Fresno State president is believed to have feared the athletic department had outgrown his office, too. That at least part of this bisecting of the athletic department is caused internally.

Toward that end, with Fresno being one of the many "University of California at..." schools, the other state schools in the PCAA would have broader helping capabilities if indeed there were a partial conspiracy toward that end.

It would seem here that establishing nationally prestigious football and basketball programs with no greater crimes than picnics and scrimmages is unique in this day and age. That a college president would like to know what's going on in his college is also laudable. But such things are possible in the penthouse, not just the bargain basement, as has been proven at other colleges.

# Pro football

## Vikes-Jets indoor battle may be wide-open

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor

Football in Minnesota in late December used to mean ice and snow, numbing cold, gusty biting winds and a playing surface as slick as ice.

But instead of enjoying the luxury of a big home-field edge, the Vikings now play in luxury — indoors at the Metrodome. And the indoor facility could be a major factor today when the Vikings, still in the thick of the NFC playoff race at 4-3, play host to the New York Jets. The Jets, 5-2, can clinch an AFC playoff berth with a victory today.

The Jets play in an igloo of their own in Shea Stadium but the indoor game may suit them

### NFL roundup

better than the Vikings. New York has two of the quickest wide receivers in the game — Wesley Walker and Lam Jones — and both can perform like track stars indoors. In an earlier appearance indoors this month at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Walker and Jones sprouted past Detroit defenders in a 28-13 Jets victory. Walker caught touchdown passes of 56, 41 and 19 yards as Richard Todd completed 23-of-32 passes for 384 yards.

"As a coach, I have to go along with the evolution of pro football," Grant said. "All new stadiums probably will be done. It's

something we have to accept. I think the key thing in playing indoors is that when you don't have a bad field, you don't have to make as many coaching decisions. I would rather play outdoors but that's just a personal opinion. We've played four or five games in the dome and we haven't lost a game there, so I really can't complain."

Ahmad Rashad, the Vikings' star receiver who has announced his retirement at the end of the season, feels Minnesota's offense has opened up more indoors.

"Outdoors, we controlled the ball more," said Rashad, who may miss today's game because of a bad back. "That was the best way to play in sloppy conditions. Now we're more wide open. We wing the ball more. Also, over the last five years, I think Bud has been

drafting players conducive to artificial surfaces and indoors."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels also is concerned about the Vikings' passing attack.

"Tommy Kramer's an excellent quarterback," Michaels said. "I haven't seen him for a while since he's in the NFC but from the films, he still looks like he can throw the hell out of the ball. He scrambles pretty well and he can be dangerous. He can run a hot hand. He's got some good receivers in Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad, though I hear Rashad's hurt and may not play."

"Defensively, they have 25 sacks, which means they put on an awful lot of pressure. They had seven last game against Detroit. I've told our players that you have to do it yourself as far as the playoffs are concerned.

You can't stand around waiting for the outcome of other games. We have to win ourselves. The home-field advantage could be a major factor in the playoffs and back, we like the cold weather."

In other games today, Green Bay (4-2-1) is at Atlanta (5-2), New England (4-3) at Pittsburgh (4-3), San Francisco (2-5) at Kansas City (2-5), Cleveland (3-4) at Houston (1-6), Washington (6-1) at New Orleans (3-4), Philadelphia (2-5) at Dallas (6-1), Denver (2-5) at the Los Angeles Raiders (6-1), Chicago (2-5) at the Los Angeles Rams (1-6), Detroit (3-4) at Tampa Bay (3-4), the New York Giants (3-4) at St. Louis (4-3), Baltimore (0-4-1) at San Diego (5-2) and Seattle (3-4) at Cincinnati (5-2). Buffalo (4-3) is at Miami (5-2) Monday night.

## Winless Colts face another contender

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All seven teams the Baltimore Colts have played this season have been playoff contenders.

When they face the San Diego Chargers today, that will make it 8-of-8.

Baltimore Coach Frank Kush has managed only one tie and six losses this season, but says things are getting better.

"I don't talk to them in terms of winning," Kush said. "I talk to them in terms of progress. We have to develop the rudiments of winning."

Charger Coach Don Coryell said the Colts were not as bad as their 0-6-1 record indicated because they have lost to New England, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Miami, Buffalo and the New York Jets. Last Sunday, Baltimore tied Green Bay 20-20 at Baltimore.

Coryell pointed out that the Packers game and the losses to Cincinnati (20-17), Miami (24-20) and Minnesota (13-10) were close games.

"One big play in any of those games, Baltimore would be 4-2 and Kush would be 'Coach of the Year' in our conference," Coryell said.

"I saw some films of their game with Minnesota," said Charger safety Bruce Laird, a former Colts player. "They're coming off the ball real well. They've made some mistakes that have cost them."

Baltimore's defense has kept the Colts in the game in many occasions, but the offense has sputtered.

Rookie quarterback Mike Pagel has completed 83 of 173 passes for 990 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Against the Chargers at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium the Colts young offense will have the content with the most potent offense in the NFL.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts has passed for 2,288 yards and 210 points, including 890 yards and 91



FRANK KUSH  
Seeks progress, not victory

points in the "past two" games against San Francisco and Cincinnati.

Running back Chuck Muncie has scored seven times in this season and wide receiver Wes Chandler has caught six touchdowns passes to give the Baltimore secondary another headache. Dadding to their migraine are receivers Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow.

"The quickness in which our offense gets yards is astounding," said Charger guard Ed White.

"You can only imagine how much it frustrates people."

If there is a weakness in the Chargers it's with the defense, which ranks 25th in the league.

San Diego suffered no major injuries against Cincinnati. The Colts listed receiver Holden Smith as questionable for Sunday with a calf injury.

"There's always hope," said Kush. "They (San Diego) have the knowledge and experience."

"Baltimore is at that stage where they want a victory very badly," White said, "and we don't want it to be us."

## No kidding: Bears, Rams eye playoffs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — At first glance, today's game between the 2-5 Chicago Bears and the 1-6 Los Angeles Rams would appear to have all the appeal of watching paint dry.

But both teams are still in the hunt for an NFL playoff berth. Say what? Mathematically, that is.

A Rams publicist has figured what teams have to win or lose which of their remaining two games for the Rams to make the playoffs. The fate of eight teams is involved, but why quibble? Just blame it on the players' strike.

The Bears are nearly as bad as the Rams — today they'll get a chance to prove just how bad they are — but they, too, have a mathematical chance at a playoff spot.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka was even impressed with the effort his team



VINCE FERRAGAMO  
Threw well last week

expended last Sunday, despite rolling up a grand total one touchdown in a 10-7 loss to St. Louis.

"Look, anyone can analyze anything," Ditka testily told reporters. "You guys can say what you want. But the thing is, we played hard and tried."

Thanks for small favors. The Rams do. They are coming off one of their better efforts of the season. They even led the carpetbagging Los Angeles Raiders, 21-7. But through no big effort, they came from in front to lose, 27-17.

Ditka fears the Rams. "The LA Rams don't look anything like a 1-6 team," he said. "They have been ahead in all but one of their games."

"At times, their defense plays awfully well. Other times, it doesn't play well. It's just some sort of phenomenon that once the Rams get

ahead, they expect the other team to come back."

Against the Raiders, Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo completed 20-of-35 passes for 222 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Hallback Wendell Tyler, who has 10 TDs, scored one on the ground, and one with a pass.

"Tyler is as capable as any back except a couple of the great ones," Ditka said. "He fumbles a little and we'll stress that, but he makes a lot of great plays."

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon completed 15-of-33 passes for 160 yards against the Cardinals last week. The heralded rookie from Brigham Young has shown promise in spots, but on other occasions the beauty of his passes has left something to be desired.

### New Orleans has lost 3 in row

## Strong 'Skins face sinking Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Washington kicker Mark Moseley has scored 24 points during the past three games. The entire New Orleans team has accumulated only 17 points over a similar span.

While Moseley has kicked a last-second 42-yard field goal — an NFL record 21st straight — to beat the Giants and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals with a field goal, the Saints offense has collapsed the past two Sundays.

As the Redskins surged to the top of the NFC, the Saints hopes of making the playoffs for the first time in have faded. Then everything fell apart.

New Orleans, once 3-1 and riding the veteran arm of Ken Stabler, has lost to Tampa Bay (13-10), Atlanta (35-0) and Dallas (21-7) to fall to 3-4.

"Everything started with Tampa Bay," said New Orleans offensive coordinator King Hill. "We moved the ball up and down the field, but didn't score for whatever reason. Then everything fell apart."

The Saints passing attack is the second-worst in the NFC and the offense is ranked 11th. Stabler and reserve quarterback Guido Merkins completed 6-of-20 passes against the Cowboys last weekend.

"What happens to a football team when it gets in scoring position and comes away with no points?" Hill asked. "It can be devastating. We just haven't been able to make the adjustments we've needed to make that would mean success."

The Redskins are 6-1 and have already qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1974. Washington, on a

five-game road winning streak, is now playing for home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Moseley leads the NFL in scoring with 63 points. Quarterback Joe Theismann and running back John Riggins have led a Redskins offense which has scored just enough points to complement a stingy defense.

Theismann is ranked fourth in the NFC in passing while Riggins has ground out 320 yards on 103 carries this season and composed nearly the entire Washington rushing game.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said he plans to give hall back Joe Washington more carries this weekend to take some of the pressure off Riggins, who has been recording more than 30 rushes a game.

"I would like to see Joe playing a little more the next two weeks," Gibbs said. "He'll take some of the load off John. Carrying the ball over 30 times in a game in this league can wear down a running back."

New Orleans might not have the services of Stabler today, which would leave the Saints with either a wide receiver, a punter or a guy fresh off the injured reserve list taking the snap.

Stabler's elbow was injured during the Dallas loss and the "3-year-old" is "listed as doubtful." The backup quarterbacks are wide receiver Merkins and punter Russell Erxleben, while 1-year veteran Bobby Scott was reactivated this week after spending the season on injured reserve.

The Saints have also lost veteran kicker Tomi Fritsch, who quit and went home to Vienna, Austria, after missing two field goals against Dallas. Rookie Morten Andersen will do the kicking.

## Victory would support Raiders' home-field bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the Los Angeles Raiders, today's game against the Denver Broncos represents an opportunity toward cementing the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

For the Broncos, it'll be an early start on next year.

The Raiders, 6-1, became the first NFL team to clinch a playoff berth last today with a come-from-behind, 37-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Denver, meanwhile, was losing to Kansas City at home 37-16.

At 2-5, the Broncos aren't going anywhere, and Coach Dan Reeves knows that better than anyone. Reeves is already talking about the 1983 season and he says he plans to look at everyone on the roster.

Steve DeBerg, who completed 17 straight passes against the Rams two weeks ago and his first pass against the Chiefs to establish an NFL record of 18 consecutive passes, will start again. But second-year quarterback Mark Herrmann, who's played in only



LYLE ALZADO  
Insists Raiders aren't dirty

one regular-season game, will see some action.

Meanwhile, rookie running back Sammy Winder, a No. 5 draft pick from Southern Mississippi, will start

at halfback ahead of No. 1 draft choice Gerald Wilhite, who's had an up-and-down season.

"Overall through the year Sammy has been our most consistent runner," Reeves said. Wilhite has run for 275 yards this season while Winder, who has had fewer opportunities, has piled up 188 yards.

The Raiders, who have earned a playoff spot in 12 of the last 16 years, could clinch a home-field advantage in the playoffs by beating the Broncos and San Diego in their final two games.

Though the Raiders hold a commanding 31-12 lead in their series against Denver, the teams have split the last 10 games. The Broncos swept the pair from the Raiders in 1981, winning 9-7 in Denver and 17-0 in Oakland.

The Raiders, however, are a different team than last year, when they finished 7-9.

"They really turned it around from last year because they didn't have the

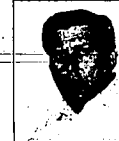
injuries they had a year ago," said Reeves. "The addition of Marcus Allen not only gives them a good runner, but a good pass receiver and as good a blocker as I've seen in a long time. It's going to take a good game on our part to win."

Allen, the Raiders' flashy rookie halfback, has now rushed for 10 touchdowns and caught 30 passes for 270 yards and a score.

Despite their comeback season, the Raiders have been plagued by penalties. Through seven games, Raiders opponents have been penalized 42 times for 470 yards. But the Raiders have been penalized a whopping 67 times for 641 yards to lead the NFL.

"When I was with the Broncos," Raiders' defensive end Lyle Alzado told me, "I thought Riley Odums told me that to catch the ball over the middle against the Raiders was suicide."

But Alzado denies the Raiders are dirty. "Just nasty," he says.



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### Doctor performs study

## Giants' fans don't lose fervor, despite losses

HEMPSTEAD, L.I. (UPI) — A study by an assistant professor of sociology at Adelphi University reveals that the fans of the perennially losing New York Giants football team never lose their fervor — even in the face of adversity.

Dr. Michael Givant said one season ticket holder faced a genuine crisis — whether to attend the game or the wedding of a close friend.

"He chose the wedding, but during the ceremony, he sat in the church listening to the game through an ear plug attached to a transistor radio tucked in his pocket," Givant said.

"Up on the altar, there was a member of the wedding party, who was also a Giants fan," Givant said. "Periodically, he would glance at his friend with the radio, who would give him hand signals to tell him what the score was."

During a series of interviews with 55 die-hard Giants fans, Givant spoke to the daughter of a retired man in his sixties who had followed the team's fortunes since the glory days of the 1950s.

The woman said her father always donned a sweatshirt marked "Property of the New York

Giants" when he watched games on television. "She told me he had a Giants' souvenir doll, and when the Giants lost, he would face it to the wall," Givant said.

"One man told me that he asked a priest to baptize his son as a Giants fan," he said.

Givant, a rabid Giants supporter since 1956, said the major thrust of his study was to determine why the Giants' faithful stuck with the team when it had only one winning season during most of the 1940s and 1950s.

He said the survey revealed that much of the devotion was rooted in the bond between father and son.

"It's a macho thing, and the game becomes a ritual much like Sunday dinner," Givant said.

"Father watches the game, and by the time his son reaches his eighth birthday he joins him," he said. "As the son grows older, he stays with the losing Giants, because if he gives up on them, it would be a rejection of his father."

This sense of family becomes more pervasive at the stadium, Givant said.

"The camaraderie in the stands — hey, we're all rooting for the Giants — is very, very powerful, and this is the essence of family," he said.

The most fervent of the fans have such a close emotional attachment to the team that they even regard the players as part of their family.

"They don't blame the players when they lose, they blame the coach," Givant said.

Some Giants fans have been known to check the game schedules before they set their wedding date. And according to Givant, their devotion even extends to the grave.

"There are instances where season tickets have been passed on in wills," he said.

Givant's survey did not touch directly on the plight of "football widows" who are left to their own devices on game day.

But he said he was not sure it was a significant problem in most households. Givant believes most women were aware of their husband's football fanaticism prior to their marriages — and have managed to tolerate it.

# Sports briefs

## Thousands bid for elk hunt

BOISE (UPI) — More than 3,800 hunters have applied for 30 permits being offered for a special elk hunt in northern Idaho through the end of the month, the Department of Fish and Game says.

Eligible applicants for the hunt totaled 3,471, with several hundred people disqualified because their forms lacked the required signature, the agency's Lewiston office reported.

The hunt for male and female elk was set for Dec. 22 through the end of the year to reduce damage the game animals were causing on croplands near Harvard, officials said.

Successful applicants, selected in a drawing at their forms, lacked the required signature, the agency's Lewiston office reported.

Those who drew the permits were required to exchange unused 1982 resident elk tags for the new ones.

## Sheep sent to Owyhee Cty.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say they have transported 12

California bighorn sheep to Owyhee County to start a new herd in the Bruneau River drainage.

The recent week-long transplant involved two rams, two yearling ewes and eight adult ewes from the Deep Creek area, wildlife bureau chief Jerry Thiesen says.

"Our crew tranquilized the sheep before they were airlifted to trucks for a 50-mile ride to their new home and all 12 of them were in good condition when they were released," Thiesen said.

But he said three of the sheep died during the transport process because of a stress disease that the species is susceptible to.

The current estimate of the California bighorns in Owyhee County is about 400, after the species were first transplanted there two decades ago.

## Nuggets-Warriors halted

DENVER (UPI) — Faced with one of the heaviest storms in Colorado in the past century and the club stuck in Chicago, Denver Nuggets officials Saturday said tonight's game with Golden State had been postponed until Monday night.

"Our team is still in Chicago and can't get in and Golden State is on the coast and can't get in," an club official said Saturday.

Heavy snows forced a closing of Denver's Stapleton International Airport for 34 hours, reopening at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

## QB award finalists named

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Dan Marino of Pittsburgh and Lance McIlhenny of SMU, who will direct their respective teams in the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas New Year's Day, were among 12 finalists named Friday for the 1982 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

The award, honoring the late TCU 1938 Heisman Trophy winner, will be presented to the winner, along with a gold medallion and a \$10,000 scholarship grant for his university, at a Feb. 15 dinner at the Fort Worth Club.

The O'Brien Award, established in 1978, honored the outstanding collegiate player in the Southwest region until last year, when the field was narrowed to quarterbacks. Jim McMahon, Brigham Young's record-breaking passer now with the Chicago Bears, was the 1981 recipient.

# Theismann among 5 'top man' candidates

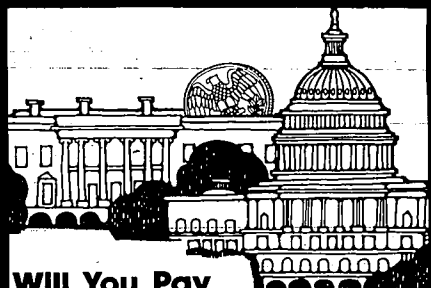
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington quarterback Joe Theismann has been selected one of five finalists in the NFL's Man of the Year awards, the club announced Friday.

Theismann, also the Redskins Man of the Year for the second consecutive year, joins Packers' wide receiver James Lofton, Jets' tackle Marty Lyons, Chargers' kicker Rolf Benirschke and Bengals' linebacker

Reggie Williams in the finals, sponsored by Miller High-Life and the NFL.

The winner will be honored at the Feb. 6 Pro Bowl in Honolulu. A \$5,000 scholarship will be given to the winner's name to a high school student.

Each NFL team names a Man of the Year and a student from their communities receives a \$1,000 scholarship.



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# Dawson again soars to top of bowlers' list

TWIN FALLS — Ron Dawson again climbed to the top in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll. Dawson, coming in the Moose league, rolled a 258 game and amassed a 673 series in the Industrial loop for top scores in those categories among all men.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

## MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler, League	Score
Ron Dawson, Moose	258
Ron Dawson, Industrial	257
George Wahl, Wildcat	255
Wayne Parsons, Moose	253
Ted Riser, Jr., Moose	247
Ron Dawson, Moose	247
Rick Loverson, Industrial	247
Don Bivens, Industrial	244
Oliver Olson, Wonder	244
Bob Bell, Night Hawks	242
Lynn Baird, Industrial	234
Frank Oll, Industrial	234
Don Bivens, Dairymen	234
Ed Hoover, Wonder	218
Ed Hoover, Wonder	218
Larry Phoenix, Friday Nite Mixers	203

## MEN'S HIGH SERIES

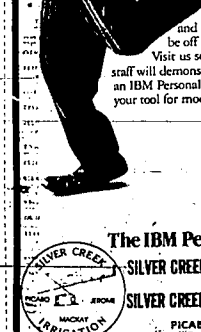
Bowler, League	Score
Ron Dawson, Industrial	1073
Ron Dawson, Moose	1071
Ed Hoover, Wonder	1053
Wayne Parsons, Moose	1038
Don Bivens, Industrial	1034
Don Bivens, Dairymen	1034
Ted Riser, Jr., Dairymen	1028
Ted Riser, Jr., Nite Mix	1025
Don Bivens, Industrial	1017
Ron Dawson, Softwhirlers	1010
Ron Kraus, Industrial	1010
John Loren, Consolidated	1005
Bill Westlake, Industrial	1003
Ron Courtney, Consolidated	1000
Paul Miller, Magic Major	1000
Dave Chan, Wonder	988

## WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler, League	Score
Janice Bracker, Sh-Shoon	254
Eddie Hoover, Wonder	244
Pam Green, Sunday Early Mixers	235
Adeline Gubrecht, Friday Nite Mixers	225
Sue Orr, Magic Hill Point	221
Sherry Ryan, Latecomers	220
Janice Bracker, Sh-Shoon	220
Myrt Holloway, Pioneer	224
Kathy Anderson, Softwhirlers	222
Thelma Tucker, Liberalists	222
Kathy Smith, Thursday Threes	222
Carolyn Romero, Ellie	222
Janice Proyer, Friday Nite Mixers	220
Aida Carter, Thursday Threes	220
Donna Hanson, Sat. Nite Mixed	220
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tea	218
Eddie Wells, Wonder	216
Naomi Briggs, Latecomers	216
Ramona Clarke, Ladies Tea	216
Myrt Holloway, Magic Hill Point	214

## WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowler, League	Score
Eddie Wells, Wonder	1053
Kathy Anderson, Softwhirlers	1050
Janice Bracker, Sh-Shoon	1044
Karen Poe, Ladies Tea	1044
Thelma Tucker, Liberalists	1039
Aida Carter, Thursday Threes	1034
Carolyn Romero, Ellie	1034
Myrt Holloway, Pioneer	1028
Pam Green, Sunday Early Mixers	1028
Myrt Holloway, Magic Hill Point	1028
Metlane Geir, Sat. Nite Mixed	1028
Maureen Phoenix, Friday Nite Mixers	1021
Cherry Heltz, Sh-Shoon	1020



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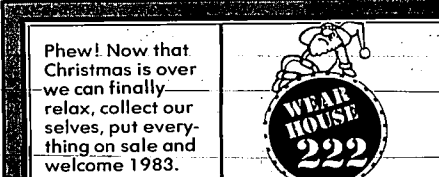
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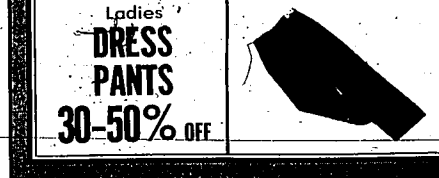
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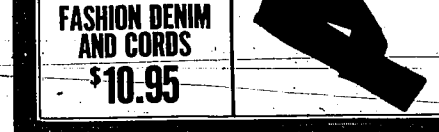
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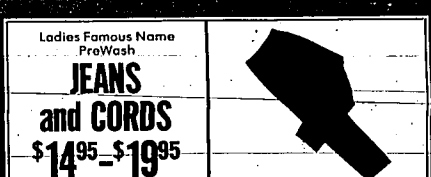
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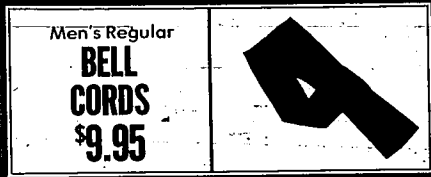
Men's  
**SWEATERS & VELOURS**  
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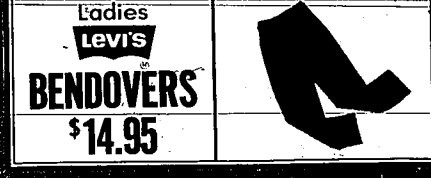
Selected Men's  
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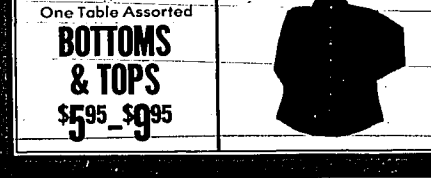
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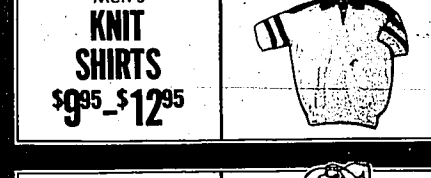
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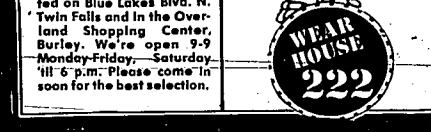
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# Scoreboard

### Football

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
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AFC South	10	6	0	170
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Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
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NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
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NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
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NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC East	10	6	0	200
AFC Central	10	6	0	190
AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

### Baseball

#### NFL standings

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AFC East	10	6	0	200
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AFC West	10	6	0	180
AFC South	10	6	0	170
NFC East	10	6	0	160
NFC Central	10	6	0	150
NFC West	10	6	0	140
NFC South	10	6	0	130

## South wins Blue-Gray 20-10

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Johnny Hector caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Texas A&M teammate Gary Kublak and scored on a 1-yard run Saturday to spark the South to a 20-10 victory in the 45th annual Blue-Gray game. Hector's two touchdowns in the second quarter wiped out a 3-0 lead the Blue team had posted on a 37-yard field goal by Northern Iowa's Steve Schoner in the first quarter. Clemson's Danny Triplett intercepted a pass from Blue quarterback Darrell Dickey in seven plays and Kublak moved the Gray squad 25 yards in Kansas State and Hector diving in to make it 14-3 at halftime. The Blue's only touchdown came on a broken play. Quarterback Steve Clarkson of San Jose fumbled and running back Ken Lacy of Tulsa scooped it up, ran left and threw a 32-yard TD pass to Tim Stracka of Wisconsin. Hardy also missed the extra point following the Gray's last touchdown, which came on a 9-yard pass from Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier to Stanley Washington of Texas Christian in the fourth quarter. The South lost a spectacular touchdown in the final quarter when Auburn linebacker Chris Martin stole a Dickey pass and ran 93 yards, only to have his efforts nullified by a clipping penalty that brought the ball back to the Gray 31.

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	15	7	4	34
Philadelphia	15	7	4	34
Washington	15	7	4	34
NY Rangers	15	7	4	34
Pittsburgh	15	7	4	34
New Jersey	15	7	4	34
Edmonton	15	7	4	34
Montreal	15	7	4	34
Buffalo	15	7	4	34
Quebec	15	7	4	34
Hartford	15	7	4	34

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Spark Plugs Standard	99¢	Points	\$2.45
Spark Plugs Resistor	\$1.20	Condensers	\$1.25
Oil Filters	\$3.75	Tune Up Kits	\$7.66
Air Filters	\$4.95	Fuel Filters (Except Diesel)	\$3.39
PCV Valves	\$2.98	Brake Pads	\$13.95

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# \$14.95

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Adjust Valves \$19.95  
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## Upset of top-rated Virginia gains fame for Chaminade

HONOLULU (UPI) — Well, now people know what Chaminade's top-rated Virginia team is all about. The Honolulu school, largely anonymous despite its No. 4 NAIA ranking, gained "spectacular recognition" Thursday night with a 77-72 shocker over top-ranked and previously unbeaten Virginia. "It just shows that a team which has skilled players can accomplish anything it wants, no matter how small," said Chaminade Coach Merv Lopes. "It comes from the frame of mind."

Tony Randolph, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, took advantage of a virus that bothered All-American center Ralph Sampson and held him to 12 points, though Sampson managed a game-high 15 rebounds. Virginia Coach Terry Holland praised Randolph for "pulling Ralph away from the ball. They were collapsing and double- and triple-teaming him all night."

Mark Wells dropped in three free throws and Tim Dunham added another pair all in the final 46 seconds, to send the Silverstars to 10-2 and drop the Cavaliers to 8-1. Dunham finished with 17 points and Ernest Pettway 13. Otell Wilson and Rick Carlisle were the Cavaliers' top scorers with 15 points each.

Lopes said he asked his players what was the "difference between 10 (Wells) and 11 (Wilson)? between 20 (Dunham) and 34 (Carlisle)? between 44 (Randolph) and 50 (Sampson)? I told them who's to say what they can't do."

"Randolph was almost a foot shorter than Sampson, but I told him to use his brain. He has the speed, ability. Use it."

Lopes' pep talks helped his team achieve more than he expected. "Going into the game, I felt that if we lost by less than 20 points, it would be a good game for us," said the coach. "That's all — not lose by more than 20. I think if we played them 100 times, we'd be lucky to win once. But the players were fantastic."

Holland obviously can't enjoy it as much, but at least he understands he was part of college basketball history. "This ranks right up there with the biggest upsets in college basketball history," said Holland. "Give Chaminade credit, they played well. I think we got flat waiting for this game (played in Japan tournament last week). They've got great quickness."

## Sun

Continued from Page D1  
The Tar Heels defense did not permit the Texas offense, one of the leading teams in the Southwest Conference, to score a touchdown in the game and held its leading rusher, Darryl Clark, to 56 yards on 14 carries.

Texas took a 7-0 lead with 3:43 left in the first quarter when Ronnie Mullins, who was named the lineman of the game, blocked David Lowe's punt and fell on the ball in the end zone.

## Rose

Continued from Page D1  
what got us here and I know Michigan isn't. About the only thing you can say that's different is both teams have improved in certain areas."

The Bruins rely heavily on their passing game behind record-setting quarterback Tom Ramsey. The senior set eight UCLA career marks this season, eight single-season records and three single-game records and was ranked No. 1 in the nation in passing efficiency.

Michigan, while throwing the ball more this season than in previous years with the emergence of wide receiver Anthony Carter as a blue-

## Reds' Hume signs four-year contract

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Friday that reliever Tom Hume has agreed to a guaranteed 4-year contract which will run through the 1986 season.

The contract also provides the Reds with an additional option year, 1987.

Hume, who will be 30 in March, has spent 11 seasons in the Reds' organization, but didn't come into prominence until midway through the 1979 season when pitching coach Bill Fischer made him a short reliever.

Texas kicker Raul Allegre extended Tekas' early lead to 10-3 with 2:18 left in the half on a 24-yard field goal.

The Longhorns threatened to go ahead by two touchdowns when Lowe fumbled a punt on the North Carolina 37-yard line and Mullins recovered the ball on the 26. Texas moved to the 2-yard line, but Dodge was dropped by Tar Heels safety Willie Harris for a 17-yard loss to end the drive.

The loss finished Texas' season at 9-3 while North Carolina finished 8-4.

chipper, still relies heavily on a grind-it-out rushing game and a sometimes-awesome defense.

One week before the game, UCLA has been installed as a three-point favorite.

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## What does one do with an IRA?

### Declining interest rates biggest factor in selecting options offered investors

#### Your choices when moving on IRAs

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Money market accounts and certificates of deposit at banks, S&Ls and credit unions	Insured up to \$100,000. Locked in rates for a variety of short or long terms, little or no fees	Early withdrawal penalties; no chance for high capital gains
Money-market mutual funds	Highly liquid and safe; good inflation-adjusted returns; could capture a rebound in interest rates; can switch easily to other mutual funds in the fund's "family"	May lose yield if interest rates drop; no chance for high capital gains
Stock mutual funds	Wide investment choice; varying risks; return opportunities; diversification and professional management; chance for high capital gains in a bull market; can switch easily to other mutual funds in the same "family"	Risk of loss of principal and below-market returns
Bond mutual funds	Chance to lock in high rates; chance for capital gains if rates drop; diversification and professional management; can switch easily to other mutual funds in the same "family"	Chance of low returns if rates rebound
Insurance company annuity	Highly safe; diversification and professional management; competitive yields; fixed or variable rate options; several retirement pay-out options	Higher fees than at a bank; withdrawal penalties
Self-directed IRA	Broad choice of investments; tailor-made to your needs; flexibility in meeting changing investment conditions	Commission; time and effort demanded



By BILL BARNHART  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Declining interest rates mean it's going to be tougher deciding what to do with your individual retirement account contribution this time.

Last January, when IRAs first became available to virtually all American workers, many people simply looked for the ad offering the highest interest rate and plunked down \$2,000 (\$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse) or less in tax-deductible retirement money.

First National Bank of Chicago swept up more than 100,000 IRAs and more than \$200 million this year by advertising rates up to 16.5 percent for 18 months.

Banks and savings and loans will make another push for IRA money. But at least for now, those kind of rates are a thing of the past.

One of the beauties of the IRA rules is that you can have as many IRAs as you want—and you can move your money from one IRA investment to another without tax penalty. And you have a wide range of investment options, with the notable exception of hard assets such as gold and collectibles.

Also, you've got until April 15, 1983, to make an IRA contribution deductible from your 1982 income for tax purposes.

James M. Ullman, a Chicago writer who co-authored "How to Build a Fortune with an IRA," notes that people who have been laid off or profit-sharing dollars from their former employers should roll the money into an IRA quickly if they plan to keep it for retirement income.

Despite widespread publicity, millions of American workers eligible for IRAs have not opened them. One reason, of course, is the recession, which has forced workers to save for more immediate needs than retirement. In addition, the wealth of information about IRAs has confused many workers who simply have postponed a decision.

The recession may be ending, but the confusion isn't. New zero-coupon securities, new stock options strategies and numerous limited partnerships aimed at IRAs have been added to the menu of IRA alternatives. In addition, lower interest rates and the boom in stocks will entice many IRA investors to shift from fixed-income investments to stocks.

"The time for investing in the stock market through a mutual fund may be at hand, with the economy beginning to show some signs of improvement," suggested Marshall Front, a partner in the Chicago-based Stein Roe & Farnham investment company.

For a list of no-load (no sales charge) mutual funds, you can write the No Load Mutual Fund Association, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Many investment companies that sponsor mutual funds permit investors to switch, with a toll-free phone call, among various stock, bond and money market funds within the company's family of funds.

Front notes that your age is an important factor in your IRA investment decisions. People nearing retirement should be more cautious about making stock investments, which carry the risk of losing your principal.

In fact, money market funds, which are quite safe and highly liquid, remain a sound choice for IRA investors, Front says, adding:

"Many people who chose to invest their IRA money in money market funds probably should continue to stay in those funds, because at their current rates they are still above the inflation rate, so they're earning a substantial real (inflation-adjusted) return on their money."

"For someone in his early years with 20 or 30 years ahead of him before retirement, well over half of their IRA money should be invested in stocks. But as you approach retirement, you should reduce that to generate a high degree of stability."

For younger and less risk-averse investors, Front echoes many officials in the mutual fund industry when he recommends diversified, professionally managed stock mutual funds that focus on growing companies. Stein Roe's Capital Opportunities Fund, for example, has enjoyed returns of better than 30 percent so far this year.

Venita VanCapel, financial adviser and author, agrees. "My very favorite investment for the first IRA contribution is a very well managed, aggressive (stock) mutual fund," she said. "I'm very optimistic for the market in 1983."

So is Joel M. Stern, president of the New York consulting firm Stern Stewart, Eutaw, & Macklin, and a frequent panelist on the television program "Wall Street Week." Stern recommended high-beta, (high-risk) stocks, whether in mutual fund ac-

counts or self-directed brokerage accounts.

"You have to decide where the financial markets are going," he said. "Interest rates are coming down." That's good news for stocks, and Stern especially likes high-technology stocks. "Bank stocks also are going to do very well next year," he added. In a sense, he says, buying a good bank stock is like buying a mutual fund, because banks are nothing more than professionally managed, diversified portfolios of investments.

As you might expect, many experts believe stocks are about the last place you should put IRA money. One of those is Ira Barry, a broker for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in Chicago.

"The best (IRA) vehicle is a low-risk vehicle as opposed to a speculative vehicle," Barry said. "If an individual wants to take risks, he's better off taking risks personally as opposed to (taking risk through) his IRA funds. If you lose money (in a non-IRA investment), you get a tax advantage and you can always make it up. But in an IRA if you lose money, it's lost."

For example, if an IRA investor put \$2,000 a year in stocks that drop in price, he couldn't make up for the loss by investing more than \$2,000 in subsequent years and he couldn't deduct the loss from his current income. With the maximum capital gains tax at only 20 percent, there's no tax reason to risk a loss of investment principal in an IRA, Barry says.

Also, when you take money out of an IRA at age 59½ or later, it's taxed at ordinary income rates, even if you earned capital gains.

That's why Barry likes some of the new fixed-rate investment vehicles that have become widely available for IRAs this year. One of them is the zero-coupon certificate of deposit, available through brokers and issued by major banks. They offer returns of 10 percent or 11 percent, and, unlike regular CDs, they are sold at a discount and pay no interest that must be reinvested. They're more volatile investments than regular CDs, but will have higher yields than regular CDs if rates continue to fall next year.

A second vehicle gaining in popularity is multiple-year CDs, again issued by banks and sold by brokers. Barry said, The advantage of buying a CD from a broker is that firms such as Merrill Lynch make a secondary market in these CDs, so you can sell—which you might want to do if interest

See IRAs on Page E4

#### Changes in bylaws given nod

TWIN FALLS — Two controversial changes to the Twin Falls Canal Co. bylaws passed by large margins in a special election a little more than a week ago.

The changes approved by shareholders establish five districts within the 200,000-acre Twin Falls tract from which directors to the canal board will be elected. Currently, directors can come from anywhere in the district. That measure was approved by 94 percent of the shares voted.

All canal company shareholders will remain eligible to vote on each of the directors, regardless of the district in which the voter lives.

The second change establishes three-year terms for the directors and calls for staggered terms, so that no more than two terms expire in one year.

That change was approved by 89 percent of the shares voted.

Canal company manager, Warren Travis said the new election procedures will be used at the company's annual meeting in January. Currently, the five incumbent directors live in the five separate districts that were established. All five positions will be up for election this year.

"The first procedure after the new election takes place in January will be for the board members to draw lots," Travis said. The drawing will determine which two directors get full three-year terms, which two will hold two-year terms and which one will hold a one-year term.

## Last chance at all-savers this week

By MARY HOLMANSLEY  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — If you haven't bought an all-saver certificate yet, this month is your last chance.

The one-year, \$300-and-up, tax-free certificates no longer will be available after Dec. 31.

All-saver certificates work best for people with fairly high taxable incomes (total income minus exemptions, deductions and losses). But the commonly repeated statement that they are not a good investment for people in tax brackets below 30 percent is not true.

The key to whether you should buy an all-saver is what you would do with the money if you didn't invest it in that certificate. If you would keep it in a passbook account earning 5½ or 5½ percent, then an all-saver makes sense, even if your taxable income is negligible, simply because it pays higher interest.

Until Dec. 26, the annual return on an all-saver certificate is 6.49 percent, unless you take the interest out of the account as it is earned. In which case your total return would be a little lower.

For single people with taxable income above \$2,300 and married couples with taxable income above \$3,400, though, the effective interest on an all-saver certificate is higher. This is true because if these savers put their money in a taxable investment, they would have to pay taxes on the interest.

State taxes must be paid on all-saver certificates in some states, but these taxes are so much lower than federal taxes that they are barely worth considering when comparing investments.

To compare tax-free and taxable investments, you have to look at how much of the return on the taxable investment will be yours to keep after Uncle Sam has taken his share.

If you are in the 25 percent tax bracket, for example, the Internal Revenue Service will take 25 percent

of each dollar of taxable interest you make. A 10 percent return would leave you with 7.5 percent. Or, put another way, you'd have to make 10 percent on a taxable investment for it to equal a 7.5 percent return on a tax-free investment. So, if you have to make 8.65 percent on a taxable investment for it to equal the all-saver rate of 6.49 percent. If you were in the 14 percent bracket, you'd have to make 7.55 percent; if in the 30 percent bracket, you'd have to make 10.47 percent; and if you were in the 50 percent bracket, you'd have to make exactly double the all-saver rate, or 12.98 percent.

After the all-saver rate changes on Dec. 26, a quick calculation will show you the taxable return equivalent to the all-saver return. First, subtract your tax bracket from 100 and place a decimal point in front of the answer. Then divide that into the new interest rate.

Let's say the new interest rate is 6.14 percent and you're in the 38 percent tax bracket. Subtract 38 from 100, which comes to 62, and express it as 0.62. Then divide 6.14 by 0.62. The answer, 9.90, is what you would have to earn in a taxable investment to do as well as you can in an all-saver.

Once you know your equivalent taxable yield, consider what you can do with your money if you don't buy an all-saver. In this example, you should ask if it will earn 9.9 percent or more for the next year. If not, an all-saver may be a good investment.

There are other points to take into account, though, when comparing all-saver certificates with other investments. Probably the most important is that your all-saver money is tied up for a year. You can take out the interest the certificate earns at regular intervals, if you wish, but if you withdraw any of the principal, all the interest on your all-saver will become taxable and you will have to pay a penalty of three months' interest.

Because of these penalties, experts

advise those who think they may have to withdraw all-saver money early to divide their money and buy several all-saver certificates. That way, if the savers have to break into one certificate, they can leave the others intact, their penalty won't be as big.

The one-year term of all-saver certificates also means you take some risk on interest rate changes—something you don't do in such investments as money market funds, where your return changes frequently to reflect interest rate movements.

This means that if interest rates continue to drop, as they have in recent months, your all-saver investment will look better as the year goes by. But if interest rates climb, your investment may look rather sickly by the time it matures.

Apart from the interest rate risk, there is little risk attached to all-saver certificates as long as they are obtained from a bank covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) or a savings and loan covered by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC). With this insurance, if the institution goes bankrupt, the government will reimburse you.

Banks and S&Ls must sell all-saver certificates for \$500 and multiples of \$500, such as \$1,000 and \$1,500, but most banks and S&Ls will also sell them for any amount over \$500, such as \$1,342, for example.

The upper limit is set by a rule that no one may make more than \$1,000, or \$2,000 per married couple, in tax-free, all-saver interest during the whole period that all-saver certificates are available. At the current interest rate, the maximum tax-free all-saver per person is \$15,408. For a couple, it is twice that amount, or \$30,816.

If you've decided to buy an all-saver certificate, you may want to wait until Dec. 23 to make your move. On that day, the new all-saver interest rate, to take effect Sunday, Dec. 26, will be announced.

First Federal of Chicago			
ALL-SAVERS CERTIFICATE			
ACCOUNT SUMMARY			
***MARY HOLMANSLEY AND CRAIG F. AISLEY***			
Account Holder			
Open Date	Opening Balance	Initial Total Balance	Net Balance
11-24-82	1,637.00	6,550.00	6,550.00
Current Contribution	Interest Earned	Current Total Balance	Minimum Balance Requirement
Completed Daily	11-26-83	6,550.00	\$500.00
Interest Term	Additional Not Permitted		
See Section 4			

#### Comparing all-savers yields with other, taxable yields

Numbers based on 1983 tax tables

Singles			Married couples filing jointly		
Taxable Income	Tax bracket	Taxable income yield <sup>a</sup>	Taxable Income	Tax bracket	Taxable income yield <sup>a</sup>
\$0-\$2,300	0%	6.49%	\$0-\$3,400	0%	6.49%
2,300-\$3,400	11	7.29	3,400-\$6,500	11	7.29
3,400-\$4,400	12	7.38	5,500-\$7,600	12	7.38
4,400-\$5,500	14	7.55	7,600-\$11,500	14	7.55
5,500-\$8,500	15	7.64	11,900-\$16,000	16	7.73
8,500-\$10,800	16	7.73	16,000-\$20,200	18	7.91
10,800-\$12,900	18	7.91	20,200-\$24,600	22	8.32
12,900-\$15,000	20	8.11	24,600-\$29,900	25	8.65
15,000-\$18,200	23	8.43	29,900-\$35,200	28	9.01
18,200-\$23,500	26	8.77	35,200-\$45,800	33	9.69
23,500-\$28,800	30	9.27	45,800-\$60,000	38	10.47
28,800-\$34,100	34	9.83	60,000-\$85,600	42	11.19
34,100-\$41,500	38	10.47	85,600-\$109,400	45	11.80
41,500-\$55,300	42	11.19	109,400-\$162,400	49	12.73
55,300-\$81,800	48	12.48	162,400 and over	50	12.98
81,800 and over	50	12.98			

\*Interest you would have to make on a taxable investment to get the same after-tax return as on an all-saver certificate at 6.49 percent rate. If you can make more than this in taxable interest, you shouldn't buy an all-saver certificate.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

## New business



Tom Puka is learning about transmissions through his new AAMCO shop in Twin Falls

## Transmission shop gears up

TWIN FALLS — Tom Puka came to Twin Falls about two years ago for the fishing, without a clear idea what kind of work he wanted to do.

After a 20-year career as an electrical and building contractor in Phoenix, he devoted much of his first year in the Magic Valley to doing that fishing he had come for.

He was picky about the kind of work he wanted to do. He was not anxious to work for someone else.

"I've worked for myself since I was 22," he says.

That long experience running his own business appealed to the AAMCO Transmission Co., as it looked for someone to open a franchise in Twin Falls. His lack of experience in auto mechanics was not a problem.

"AAMCO does not want the owners to know about transmissions. AAMCO teaches you the basics," Puka says.

It took about a year from the time he first spoke with AAMCO officials to get the transmission repair shop opened last week, off Blue Lakes Boulevard near Kimberly Road.

He had to arrange financing, find a location for the shop and attend AAMCO's training school.

He still knows only a few transmission basics, but he has two AAMCO-trained mechanics to do the transmission work. In addition, if they run up against a problem they can't solve, AAMCO operates a mechanics "hotline" from its Pennsylvania headquarters. There, expert mechanics can consult with the mechanic on the scene to offer advice or explain techniques.

## Heating oil stocks plummet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's stocks of home-heating oil plummeted by more than 7 million barrels last week for the first decline in almost two months, reflecting colder weather and a pre-Christmas buying spree, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

In the week ended Dec. 17 supplies of distillate — used primarily for home-heating oil — slipped to 181.3 million barrels from 188.7 million barrels the week before but remained below the 191.1 million barrels on hand a year ago, the API said.

The oil industry trade group said last week's slump in home-heating oil stocks was the first in seven weeks. "Winter has finally arrived," an energy analyst said Wednesday. "The sharp drop in inventories reflects

colder weather and the buying spree that usually occurs right before Christmas as consumers fill up their tanks to avoid possible curtailed deliveries during the holidays."

Heating oil inventories still remain marginally below the Department of Energy's average range for this time of year.

Distillate output fell slightly last week to 2.6 million barrels a day from 2.8 million barrels daily in the week earlier and year-earlier weeks, the API said.

The anticipated surge in home-heating oil demand failed to materialize until the latest reporting week because of the unusually warm weather in many parts of the country. Earlier this month most major oil companies trimmed their wholesale

prices for home-heating oil in face of weak demand.

Gasoline stocks rose to 233.2 million barrels from 229.9 million barrels the preceding week but trailed the 251.9 million barrels in storage at this time last year, the API said.

Gasoline production picked up slightly last week to 6.4 million barrels a day from 6.3 million-barrels a day the prior week but did not match the year-ago rate of 6.7 million barrels a day.

Refinery operations edged down last week to 69.8 percent of capacity vs. 70.7 percent the week before and 70.1 percent a year ago, the API said.

U.S. crude imports also declined to 3.2 million barrels a day in the latest week from 3.3 million barrels a day the preceding week.

## Chamber offering insurance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has gotten into the insurance business in a small way.

It is a small way because the medical insurance coverage is for small businesses, those with 14 employees or fewer. It also is small because the chamber will not sell the insurance. It is a group policy offered through the chamber to members for their employees.

"The only way that the chamber benefits is by offering another benefit to their members," says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the chamber. "We're not in competition with anybody."

The medical-coverage plans will be sold by local insurance agents, who must be chamber members. Small businesses throughout the Magic Valley are welcome to join the chamber and take advantage of the insurance plan, Dolton says.

"The reason the chamber became involved in this small way with the insurance plan, Dolton says, is that it will be a tool for attracting new members, a tool to keep members already in the fold and one more answer to the question, "What have you done for me lately?"

One of the agents who will be selling the insurance is Tim Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls and the president-elect of the chamber. The chamber group insurance plan offers coverage usually reserved for large groups, he says.

"The reason they feel they can give the coverage for the rates is that most small-business members of the chamber are multi-policy businesses. These are people who can't afford to get sick, so they don't."

## Tradewinds

Lee Odenwald, the president of the Twin Falls potato processing company, Idaho Frozen Foods, was elected president of the Idaho Potato Products Institute during the association's annual meeting last month. The institute was founded in 1957 to represent frozen potato processors.

Gordon E. Beckstead, a partner in the Twin Falls accounting firm Beckstead Cooper Co., was elected to the board of directors of CPA Associates Inc. recently. The association is an organization of local and regional certified public accountants firms that enables members to provide national and international accounting services to their clients.

Bert Webster, a range, watershed and wildlife staff officer on the Sawtooth National Forest, was recently elected president of the Idaho Section Society for Range Management. A Kimberly rancher, Glenn Shewmaker, was



GORDON BECKSTEAD  
Fills board post

named president-elect and will serve as the group's president in 1984. Named chairman of the society's southern chapter was Brian Miller of Filer, a range conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

## AFT 'mediates' wine spat

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The government, trying to end a two-year spat between winemakers from the East and the West, has allowed labels from both ends of the country to proclaim themselves from "Shenandoah Valley."

A spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the viticultural area that runs along the border of Virginia and West Virginia would be known as "Shenandoah Valley," while the grape-growing area in California's Amador County would receive the designation "Shenandoah Valley, California."

Winemakers from the two areas battled for nearly two years to cap-

ture the exclusive right to the "Shenandoah Valley" labeling, hoping to promote the geographical source at least as effectively as the French vintners in Burgundy.

The ATF decided to present both areas with the designation because "the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and West Virginia is nationally known and California's Shenandoah Valley also is nationally known to wine consumers," said Les Stanford, ATF spokesman.

Virginia Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, who represents part of the Shenandoah Valley area, said last week he would fight any ATF ruling that awarded the name to both states.

## SBA offering tax guide for business

BOISE — Copies of the 1982 tax guide for small business are available free from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The guide is published by the Internal Revenue Service. It contains recent tax-law changes and explains various business deductions and of-

fers special instructions for reporting income by different types of business organizations. Data on job tax credits also is included.

Businesses wishing a copy of the booklet can write or call the SBA office in Boise, at 1005 Main St. The phone number is 334-1780.

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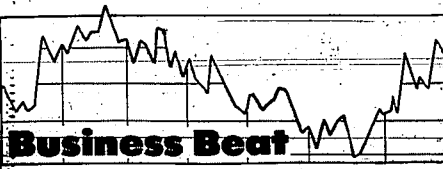
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# Business Beat



Sylvia Porter

## Vocational enrollments soaring

Universal Press Syndicate

Enrollments in private vocational schools across the nation are soaring. Some members of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools report enrollments have doubled in recent years; members of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS) report enrollments up 20 percent in the past two years alone.

The reasons are obvious: Many of you — or your children — now question the need for a four-year liberal arts education after high school, and the employment outlook in many trades is bright. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects employment in computer-related occupations and in offices will grow enormously through 1990.

With these incentives and high employment expectations, it is imperative that you protect your investment in vocational schools. Unlike other postsecondary schools, proprietary schools are in business to make a profit — as well as to train students.

Early in 1983, possibly even in January, the Federal Trade Commission will once again take up the issue of vocational schools. Until the FTC decides what, if any, rulings to

hand down, however, proprietary schools are still subject to general FTC regulations on unfair and deceptive practices.

If you have any reason to suspect false claims in ads or brochures, complain! If you are considering a trade or vocational school, satisfy yourself on at least the following vital points:

- Call the Better Business Bureau or local consumer agency and find out whether any complaints have been filed against the school.
- Obtain a list of recent graduates and of employers who have hired the school's students. Good schools won't be afraid to provide you with the lists; good placement records attract more students.
- Question each school closely about its placement policy and record. No school should guarantee, or even promise, a job. But if a school doesn't place its students, why not?
- Does the program emphasize hands-on training? Is equipment modern and in use in the industry? See for yourself — don't just ask by phone.
- What about tuition and fees? Inquire about all costs. Will you be faced with unexpected charges for equipment and books?
- Check contracts carefully. Don't

sign any loan agreement with the school until you fully understand the payment terms. You can always arrange your own financing. You don't have to buy the school's loan terms.

- What is the school's dropout rate? If it seems high to you, ask about it. Are students leaving because of employer demands or because they are bored and frustrated?
- Is the school accredited? Accreditation assures you all aspects of the school have met an accepted set of standards. It means the school doesn't make false claims. And while an official at NATTS (which itself accredits schools) says that not all schools want to go through the hassles of periodic inspections, be on guard. Investigate on your own. In most cases, only an accredited school can participate in federal-state loan programs.

To help you sort through choices of accredited schools:

- 1) NATTS represents about 600 of 7,000 trade-technical schools that prepare students for almost 100 careers. Write for a free copy of the "Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Trainings," at NATTS, 2021 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
- 2) The Association of Independent Colleges and Schools accredits about 560 member institutions training in

business-related and computer careers. Write for its "Directory of Educational Institutions" at 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20031.

- 3) The National Home Study Council acts as a clearinghouse of information on home study courses and currently lists about 70 accredited correspondence schools. The "Directory of Home Study Courses" is available from the NHSC, 1601 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.
- 4) The Committee on Postsecondary Education at the American Council on Education publishes a list of accredited institutes. Ask at your library for a copy.

Do your homework in advance. Don't risk being swindled.

### Moore Group sets dividend

BOISE — Moore Financial Group has declared a cash dividend of 30 cents a share on outstanding common stock. Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the dividend totalling \$1.84 million is payable Jan. 21 to shareholders of record on Dec. 31.

### Seafirst elects Cooley head

SEATTLE (UPI) — Richard P. Cooley, former chairman of Wells Fargo & Co., has been elected as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Seafirst Corp., holding company for Seattle-First National Bank.

The move came one day after Cooley, 59, announced his retirement from Wells Fargo & Co. and Wells Fargo Bank, where he served as chief executive officer for 16 years.

He succeeds William M. Jenkins, who announced his retirement in August after serving as chairman and chief executive officer for Seafirst since 1962. Cooley takes over Jan. 3.

### Bank may turn to savings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A major independent bank plans to announce early next month it will apply for permission to become a savings and loan association.

### Baier leaves Spokane post

SPOKANE (UPI) — Joe Baier, manager of the Spokane International Airport Industrial Park, has resigned to become executive director of the Port of Anacortes.

Baier, who was named to the airport post only three months ago, submitted his resignation Wednesday. The Spokane Airport Board named Baier's secretary, Kathryn Snyder, acting director of the industrial park until a permanent replacement can be found.

### Republic increases offering

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines has increased the size of an offering of debentures involving capital and other corporate needs. The airline is now offering the public \$75 million of 10% percent convertible senior subordinated debentures due in 2007 at 97.5 percent plus accrued interest. The original offering was \$50 million. The debentures are convertible into common stock of the company at \$10 a share.

The offering is being made through an underwriting group managed by Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., Inc.

### Tandy reports sales increase

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales of \$213.25 million in November, an increase of 21 percent over \$176.22 million in the same month in 1981.

The firm's U.S. Radio Shack division recorded a 20 percent gain to \$170.06 million in November from \$141.44 million in the same month a year ago.

### Kit reports earnings decline

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Kit Manufacturing Co. reports earnings of \$42,000 or 3 cents a share for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

Sales for the year were \$31.23 million, down 11 percent from \$34.89 million in the previous year.

The net income for the fiscal year was down sharply from \$531,000 or 37 cents a share in the previous year. That figure included about 20 cents a share for the sale of a plant.

In the fourth quarter of the fiscal year just ended, Kit posted a net loss of \$79,000 or 5 cents a share, compared to a net income of \$113,000 or 8 cents a share in the comparable period a year earlier.

### CCH sets quarterly dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared a fourth quarter cash dividend of 39 cents a share.

It is payable Jan. 26 to stockholders of record Dec. 31. Dividends on the company's common stock paid during 1982 totaled \$1.48 a share.

## Boeing seeks deal OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Boeing Co. is seeking an export license from the Commerce Department to sell \$600 million worth of passenger jets to Libya, including at least one jumbo 747.

The Washington Post said the license application, submitted to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Nov. 30, contains assurances from the Libyan government that the aircraft will not be used for military purposes.

But the newspaper said the proposal will probably prompt intense debate over how to balance the needs of the severely depressed U.S. aircraft in-

dustry against President Reagan's pledge to punish the radical-Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Khadafy for its support of terrorism.

Boeing, which has had to lay off thousands of employees in the face of lagging sales, wants to sell Libya 12 aircraft, which would include the 747, two or three new twin-engine 767 airliners and as many as five of the smaller 737s.

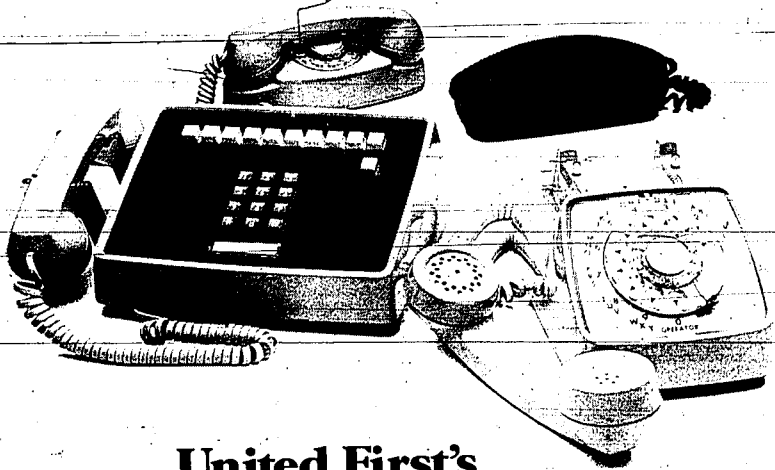
Pete Bush, Boeing's chief spokesman, confirmed the report in Seattle, Wash., where the company is based. Another Boeing official, Jim Boynton, said the company submitted an application to sell the aircraft.

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# Gloomy news obscures present for Reagan

By LeROY POPE  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan got a Christmas present this past week from the business world. However, it was accompanied by so much gloomy news that probably few persons paid much attention to it.

Inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, fell again in November to the annual level below 1.5 percent. The increase for the month was only 0.1 percent. That brought the rate for the year down to 4.5 percent, the lowest in a decade. Many economists and money experts have claimed that 1.5 percent a year is the "safe" level for inflation.

Inflation dropped below 1.5 percent on an annual basis for two months early this year and that was hailed as a great achievement.

Another present for the White House was the disclosure that initial claims for state unemployment insurance fell across the nation to \$33,000 last week from a revised \$91,000 the previous week. And the total number of persons collecting unemployment insurance fell to 4.22 million from 4.71 million. It was the third consecutive weekly decline in new jobless insurance claims.

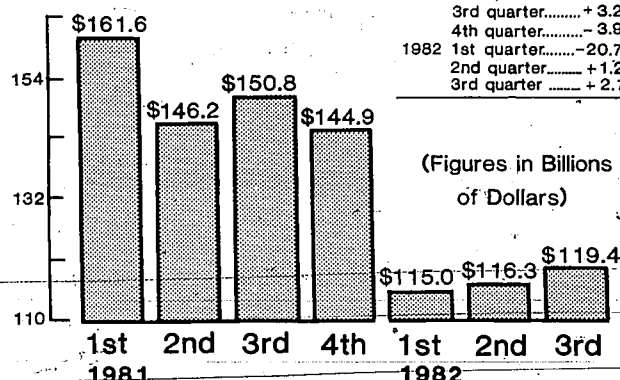
About 1.2 million persons are receiving jobless compensation outside of the regular state jobless insurance programs. The total proportion of the 87.6 million workers covered by unemployment insurance who are unemployed dropped to 5.2 percent from 5.4 percent the previous week.

But new durable goods orders were up only a modest 1.9 percent in November and the Commerce Department indicated the gross national product would be down about 2.2 percent for the year with rather slim chances of any quick recovery.

The Wall Street Journal said in a leading article that President Reagan's promised revolution has

## The week in business: A review

### Quarterly U.S. After-Tax Corporate Profits



### Percentage change from previous quarter:

1981	1st quarter	+ 2.2%
	2nd quarter	- 9.5%
	3rd quarter	+ 3.2%
	4th quarter	- 3.9%
1982	1st quarter	- 20.7%
	2nd quarter	+ 1.2%
	3rd quarter	+ 2.7%

(Figures in Billions of Dollars)

stalled for the present with his policies faltering both at home and abroad.

But the president headed for a victory with collapse of the Senate filibuster against his 5-cents-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax to finance rebuilding of highways and bridges and create 325,000 jobs. The president both won and lost on Capitol Hill in the final struggle over the

omnibus appropriations bill. He failed again to get approval of his request for swift financing of the controversial MX missile "dense pack" system but rebels in Congress backed down on a big make-work jobs appropriation the president threatened to veto.

Much of the gloomier news of the week came from the international banking and monetary fronts. Mexico

devalued its peso for the third time this year, this time by 47 percent officially to 95 to the dollar. Actually, the peso was allowed to float and fell about 54 percent against the dollar. Previous devaluations of the peso have caused big losses to many U.S. firms and the new one could cause similar trouble.

\*Brazil asked international bankers for \$4.4 billion in new loans and also

asked 125 banks to keep open a short-term related credit fund on which Brazil already has borrowed \$8.8 billion.

There was some criticism in financial circles that granting large new credits to debt-ridden countries like Brazil, Mexico and Poland amounted to uneconomic financing of intractable deficits instead of providing capital to enhance the earning power of the debtors. Nevertheless, no one could suggest workable alternatives.

Personal income was disclosed to have risen a modest 0.4 percent in November.

### CHRYSLER PACT APPROVED

Chrysler's workers ratified by a 4-to-1 margin the new agreement with the United Auto Workers.

The American subsidiaries of Toyota, Nissan and Honda said they were being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service on suspicion of evading taxes by padding the prices they paid the parent companies in Japan for cars.

Sol Shenk of Consolidated International, which bought the unsold inventory of DeLorean sports cars, said there still is some chance production of the DeLorean may be resumed in northern Ireland.

Grumman Corp. reached agreement to sell its money losing Flexible bus division to General Automotive Corp. of Ann Arbor, Mich., for \$40 million.

Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Co. reached a new 43-month labor agreement with the United Steel Workers, which it said would save the company \$150 million.

Occidental Petroleum pulled out of joint petrochemical venture with the Italian state oil company and said it stood to get \$250 million in stock for its interest.

TELEPHONE RATE CHANGE  
The Federal Communications

Commission directed telephone companies to bill consumers for long distance access charges even if they don't have long distance calls.

This removes the AT&T subsidies on long distance calls. It will cause local telephone rates to go up \$2 a month by 1984 and more thereafter but will cut the average toll charge on long distance calls sharply.

International Business Machine Corp. agreed to buy 12 percent of Intel, a large semiconductor supplier, for \$250 million.

Mesa Petroleum offered \$40 a share for control of General American Oil Co. of Texas but General American offered to buy up about one-third of its shares at \$30 to thwart the Mesa bid.

G. Heileman Brewing Co., finally won control of Pabst Brewing Co. A last minute hurdle bid by California financier Paul Kalmanovitz came too late.

Two big producers of farm and industrial machinery reported huge losses for the year. Massey Ferguson said it would lose \$413.2 million and Allis Chalmers forecast a \$200 million deficit.

Burlington Northern offered to buy \$1 billion of El Paso Co., the pipeline and energy combine, for \$632 million.

COOKIE PLANT SAVED  
Nabisco rescinded a much criticized decision to close a large and old cookie plant in Pittsburgh.

A federal judge dismissed Southern Pacific Communications' \$291 million triple damage antitrust suit against the Bell Telephone System.

Federal energy regulatory authorities again attacked natural gas pipeline contract provisions that it said are saddling consumers with a 20 percent rise in their heating bills.

And the Japanese airlines were reported planning to revive the dirigible airship as a (rascaneer) freighter capable of carrying 100 tons of high value cargo over long distances at high speed.

## End of road for DeLorean car

MIAMI (UPI) — Consolidated International has decided against continuing production of the gull-winged DeLorean sports car despite an investment of nearly \$1 million.

Consolidated President Sol A. Shenk said about 1,500 cars now in existence or in production are the last that will be available through about 350 dealers in the United States.

Shenk's Columbus, Ohio, firm bought an \$870,000 option on the car in October after maverick auto-maker John DeLorean was arrested on charges of trafficking in cocaine.

"Our failure to go forward with this venture will cost us in excess of \$850,000," Shenk said. "I think it's a shame such a well-produced car will no longer be made."

Shenk cited as reasons for the decision: Low volume at the Belfast, Northern Ireland, plant; likely increases in costs by parts suppliers; the possibility some suppliers would end their relationship with the automaker and difficulty in recruiting skilled managers.

When Consolidated bought the option, it also purchased 141 completed DeLoreans as well as 77 that were in production.

He said Consolidated paid an additional \$100,000 to the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand as well as legal fees.

Shenk said although production is being discontinued, his company has bought up a "lifetime supply" of spare parts for DeLorean owners.

## Truckers see heavy losses

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Log Truckers Association claimed up to 1,000 independent truck firms in the state's forest products industry will be forced out of business due to the 5-cent gas tax bill passed by the Senate.

"Members in our office made phone calls, wrote letters and sent telegrams to President Reagan, the secretary of transportation and to Congress pointing out to them the devastating effects of this bill. That was obviously to no avail," said OLTA spokesman Rick Cone.

The higher fuel tax included in the bill represents a 125 percent increase for independent truckers, he said. The

excise tax paid on purchase of a new rig will rise from an average of \$6,238 per year to \$7,690 in January 1984, a 23 percent jump.

The tire tax will go up from 10 cents a pound to 50 cents a pound, or 400 percent, while the use tax will go from an average of \$228 to \$1,000, or a jump of 700 percent.

"The imposition of the 5-cent fuel tax, while a significant cost, is at least one that truckers can pay as they go," Cone said.

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## Navy nails down Spanish jet sale

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A U.S. Navy delegation left Madrid Thursday with an agreement signed by Spain's new socialist government to purchase 84 F-16A jet fighters in a deal worth \$3 billion.

The letter of intent, which precedes the signing of the final contract, provides for the manufacture of some parts of the aircraft in Spain.

Negotiations for the purchase of the fighter-bombers, made by McDonnell Douglas, were begun before socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez came to power but he decided to approve the program.

U.S. congressional critics of the F-16A tried to block funds for its manufacture but Congress ultimately approved the purchase by the Navy of 1,400 of the fighter-bombers.

## IRAs

Continued from Page E1  
rates rebound next year — without an early-withdrawal penalty.

Don't forget, however, that if you buy CDs directly from banks or savings and loans, you'll avoid brokerage fees.

The third relatively new idea is investments in Treasury securities that are set up like zero-coupon investments and are sold by brokers. These securities, which go under names such as TIGERS, CATS and LIONS, are super safe and can be structured in a wide variety of maturities up to 30 years.

Direct purchases of bonds, as well as purchases of shares in bond mutual funds, are another favorite option for 1983. Stern, for example, believes now is the time to buy long-term corporate

bonds. Front of Stein Roe notes that you can lock up rates of 10 to 12 percent with bond mutual funds and have a chance for capital gains if interest rates continue to drop.

Financial adviser VanCaspel is more adventurous in her search for capital gains for the IRA investor. She suggests that you consider some of the special limited partnerships in gas and oil and real estate that are being set up for IRA money. Unlike many limited partnerships, these programs are not aimed at sheltering money from taxes — that's accomplished through the IRA mechanism — but at high yields.

For example, some partnerships available through brokers invest in existing multifamily apartment complexes, especially in the Sun Belt.

Others invest in warehouses built on prime real estate in growing areas of the country.

Every IRA must be held by a trust, and VanCaspel notes that several trust companies specializing in handling self-directed IRAs have been set up. One of them is the First Trust Corp. of Denver, which has 30,000 participants and assets of \$50 million.

"We give no investment advice, and we do not choose a broker," said John Cavanan, a sales representative for the firm. But for a \$25 start-up fee and an annual maintenance fee based on the size of the account, firms like First Trust will act as trust for an IRA program you set up. First Trust has more than 200 investment options for IRA trust accounts.

## Year End Tax Planning? IRA-KEOGH-M.B.



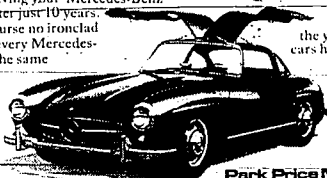
There are a lot of investment opportunities, but consider Mercedes-Benz resale history. And profit from the lessons of the past.

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There is of course no ironclad guarantee that every Mercedes-Benz will reap the same dividends as described in these case histories.

But chances are very good. And consider, too, what other investment instrument can you get that lets you drive an object of engineering excellence and physical beauty?

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# Auto business alters in '82

By JEAN HELLER  
Newspaper News Service

**DETROIT** — For the U.S. automobile industry, 1982 will be remembered as a time of disappointment and hope, and as a year in which the basic nature of the auto business changed — perhaps forever.

Twelve months ago, there were myriad predictions that the spring of 1982 would be the period of the Great Turnaround, the emergence of the industry from one of the longest and deepest sales slumps in its history.

Extended warranty programs, cash rebates and industry cut-rate interest on new car loans lured customers back to the showrooms in large numbers, almost making the Great Turnaround a self-fulfilling prophecy.

But when the inducements ended last June, so did buyer enthusiasm, and sales fell back into the doldrums of the past three years. Only new sales-incentive programs offered this fall have managed to bring the customers back. They, too, will depart, and industry officials predict a corresponding demise of the current sales boomlet.

"It's really become a vicious cycle for all of us in the business," a Ford Motor Co. marketing executive says. "We simply can't afford to pick up this kind of heavy tax on new-car sales very long. It doesn't leave a large-enough profit margin to pay the bills. All it does is generate sales interest and some cash flow without solving the basic problem."

## Analysis

That problem is how to get customers to buy new cars the way they have historically: Trade every few years, bargain the sticker price down a bit and pay the going interest rates charged by banks and other lending institutions.

In the case of all three factors, tradition in this country is changing — and 1982 was the year that fact finally began to sink in as the new reality in the industry.

The deteriorating condition of the national economy in general over the last four years forced many potential new-car customers to hang onto their older cars instead of trading. Many found to their surprise that it was cheaper to keep up the older car and rather pleasant to live without monthly car payments.

Some analysts doubt that the tradition of trading for new cars every two or three years can be revived soon, if ever. Working against such a revival is the perception that new-car sticker prices are so high that even bargaining them down 5 percent or 10 percent in the showrooms won't bring them within reason.

Ford and General Motors Corp. executives can produce figures showing it takes less of an average American's income to buy an average new car today than it did 20 years ago, and those figures probably are valid. But they haven't convinced

many buyers that they are getting great deals when new-car price stickers tell them they are going to have to pay \$10,000 or more for a compact car.

Those prices, combined with the interest rates offered by banks and other lending institutions, simply have stifled car sales.

The recent decline in interest rates still has left them higher than many people think they can afford — they are three to five percentage points higher than the industry-financed rates currently offered — and when those open-market rates might decline to the point new-car buyers consider them reasonable is anybody's guess.

No longer is anyone in the industry pointing to a specific date for the recovery of the auto business. GM Chairman Roger Smith and Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca have said they think next year's sales picture looks fair, better than this year but nothing to cheer about.

And even that conservative forecast is couched in caveats about interest rates, general government fiscal policy and the hope that the Japanese government will continue voluntary restraints on the number of cars exported to the United States. Unlike last year, there is little mention among auto executives of the promise of "pent-up demand" for new cars, or of a swift sales recovery, or of any recovery back to the record sales years in the late 1970s.

There seems, rather, a realization that some basic things about the industry are changing. And only time will tell how extensive the changes will be.

## Robot sales surge forecast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Robotic sales in the United States will enjoy an average 20 percent annual growth through 1992, says Arthur D. Little, Inc.

A survey by the business consulting firm projects sales of more than \$2 billion by then, up from \$300 million this year.

The auto industry will be the biggest customer for robotics, accounting for as much as 85 percent of total sales.

The study showed. Materials handling and spot welding will be the major tasks performed by such units, although new technological developments will expand the responsibilities of robots throughout the auto industry and other areas.

Inspection and assembly will be major jobs for robots in the future, but the Little study sees several obstacles currently preventing widespread use.

On road back

## Detroit cautious about sales jump

By DANIEL ROSENHEIM  
Chicago Sun-Times

**DETROIT** — Under normal circumstances, the recent surge in car sales would have automobile company executives crowing over prospects for the coming banner year. As reported, domestic car sales jumped 13.2 percent in early December from a year earlier, after a 24.1 percent rise in November.

But with 1982 domestic sales expected barely to reach 5.7 million cars, compared to 9.3 million in the recent peak year of 1978, these are hardly typical times. And auto executives in this city are short on bravado and long on prudence in their response to the latest sales improvement.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one month doesn't make a trend," said Robert Lund, vice president for sales and marketing at General Motors Corp.

"We've called the upturn and been wrong too many times," said another car company official, explaining the uncharacteristic circumspection that colors his firm's public pronouncements. "We're just not going to do it again."

Nonetheless, recent figures are fueling a growing sense within the industry that auto sales finally have begun the long road back.

During a series of interviews here, it becomes apparent that there is, if not euphoria, at least a sense of cautious optimism spreading through GM's 14th-floor, Ford Motor Co.'s Glass House headquarters in Dearborn, and the offices of other industry officials and analysts.

"We are beginning what we be at least a three-year up-cycle," said analyst Arvid Juppil, who predicts domestic auto sales will increase 17.5 percent next year.

Sales by domestic automakers have actually been rising since the end of September. At GM, for example, sales of 1983 model cars are up 14.4 percent and trucks are up 33.5 percent through Dec. 10.

"You're talking about an industry that has gone down four years in a row," said Harold A. Poling, executive vice president of North American Automotive Operations for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. "I think the decline has finally ended."

Along with recent disappointments, a principal reason for the

automakers' caution is the industry's dependence on rebates and other incentives to fuel the recent sales surge.

"We've been stimulating this market for a long time," said Lund. "I can't wait for the day when we no longer have to, but I don't know whether we've arrived there yet."

November sales, analysts note, took off only after the Big Three car companies announced financing terms below 11 percent for remaining 1982 model cars.

"Detroit may have been hoisted by its own petard by conditioning people to wait for rebates," said another industry official. "(Chrysler chairman Lee) Iacocca calls it the rebate dope, and it does seem habit-forming."

No one knows what will happen to sales once the special terms expire. With the current cut-rate financing program expiring Dec. 31, automakers say January will be a crucial month in determining the durability of any rebound.

"Historically, when the incentive programs end you have some payback," said Poling. "We won't know for sure until the end of January."

Not does anyone seriously think that any upturn will mark a return to the industry's golden days of the late '50s and early '60s.

"Leave aside questions of the economy and imports, and there's still the growth of other competitors," said one industry official. "In the '50s, cars didn't have to compete with skiing in Vail or buying a Betamax."

But officials are encouraged by several signs, including sales of 1983 model cars, which aren't covered by the discounted financing terms.

"The rate helps bring people into the showroom, but once they get there they are taking a look at the '83s," said Lund.

"We're forecasting a 20 percent increase in auto production next year," said John E. Barnard, vice president of business and banking analysis at Michigan National Bank.

And dusting off an argument the industry has used for years in predicting car sales, but which is increasingly compelling as time goes by: Lund argues that people will buy cars because they must.

"The average car on the road today is 6½ years old, compared to three years old previously," he said.

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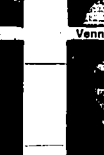
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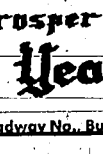
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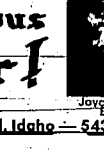
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# TV segment may aid Coors

By JAMES LAWRENCE  
United Press International

GOLDEN, Colo. — The Adolph Coors Brewing Co. hopes a favorable CBS "60 Minutes" televised report will help it regain a competitive position in the "attribute" between the nation's top beer makers.

The 109-year-old, family-owned brewery, hard-hit by sagging sales the past few years, believes it is on the verge of a sorely needed turnaround. This is mainly due to favorable public response from a Coors segment featured on TV's "60 Minutes."

"We have been deluged with favorable mail," said chairman Bill Coors. "Sixty Minutes" will not give the public reason to buy our product, but it will remove any reason for not buying it."

Union organizers called the "60 Minutes" segment a whitewash.

Coors, ranked sixth behind industry giants Anheuser-Busch and Miller, which collectively control 55 percent of the beer market in America, has been steadily losing ground in the so-called beer wars since a bitter 1977 labor dispute.

The brewery's latest financial report shows net sales for the 12-week second quarter ended June 13 were \$227,940,000, compared to \$243,564,000 for the same period a year ago, down 6.6 percent.

Net income for the first 24 weeks of

the year decreased 19.9 percent from more than \$21 million during the first half of 1981. Shipments dropped 10 percent from 6.1 million to 5.5 million barrels.

The labor unrest led to a union representing brewery workers being kicked out of the Coors plant and a national boycott of Coors products. Compounding Coors' problems were charges by union organizers of racial and sex discrimination.

Union representatives also criticized Coors' employment policies, particularly its controversial polygraph test requirement, and its legal authority to conduct searches of employees.

Then in 1979 Philip Morris Tobacco Co. dealt Coors another devastating blow with its purchase of Miller, sending the beer industry into a frenzy with the marketing of blue beer.

Coors, which at that time had only one product — its light-bodied premium brew — suffered a significant decline in sales.

Mike Wallace and a "60 Minutes" news crew came to Golden last spring. The edited version of Wallace's two-day visit, telecast in September, suddenly gave a renewed sense of optimism to Coors' executives and production workers.

Robert A. Recholtz, Coors execu-

tive vice president of sales and marketing, claimed the TV program "vindicated" the company of widening allegations.

"No amount of money could buy that kind of honesty and credibility," Recholtz said of the "60 Minutes" segment. "I can't attribute any increased sales to the show, but I can attribute an improved image of Coors."

"It marked the beginning of a new period of exciting growth for this brewery."

Said Bill Coors, "I would say we were vindicated totally. Our image had been damaged by false propaganda."

Denver television news critics wrote several days following the telecast that Coors walked away smelling like a rose. One viewer in a letter to CPS opined that the telecast was a Coors commercial paid for by the network.

Ken Debey, former business representative of the decertified Brewery Workers Local 366, said he and several other union officials were interviewed by a "60 Minutes" crew for about an hour and none of their comments were used in the segment.

"Dave Sickler, national coordinator

of the boycott got only 90 seconds on the show," Debey said. "The damn thing was a whitewash."

So where does the company go from here?

"We've been caught between the battle of the giant breweries long enough," Recholtz said. "We are going to get involved in the beer wars with some new weapons."

"In our new campaign, we tell why Coors is different. It's the only beer brewed from pure, untreated water. People want a drinkable product and Coors uniquely fulfills that need."

Coors is planning to expand its existing 20-state marketing area next year and to zero in on new markets such as blacks, Hispanics and women.

This comes at a time when the brewery is expected to suffer its third straight year of sagging sales and amid recent layoffs of 781 workers.

But Recholtz emphasized there already is evidence of the company's turnaround with the growing public acceptance in test market areas of Coors' new "super premium" Herman Joseph beer and its "George Killian" red ale, which is packaged as a "pseudo import" and aimed largely at college campuses.

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## California man faces charges in mine fraud

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kenneth E. Perkins, 41, faces federal charges that he swindled investors out of more than \$500,000 allegedly obtained to invest in a bogus African gold mine.

Perkins, Hillsborough, Calif., and his business, West African Empire Bank and Royal African Mini, were indicted this past week on six counts of mail fraud, fraud by wire and interstate transportation of property taken by fraud.

Perkins was told to appear before U.S. Magistrate F. Steel Langford Jan. 3 for arraignment on the charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said Perkins was accused of convincing people in California, Utah and Idaho to invest in gold he said he had in a bank and mines in Liberia. None of the investors received money and Perkins is charged with converting it to his own use.

Robinson said Perkins allegedly induce the men to invest in his company with promises of a 20 percent return on their investment or 50 percent of the profits from the gold mining operation.

Perkins allegedly told the investors he had 28,000 ounces of gold on deposit at the West Africa Empire Bank in

Monrovia, Liberia, operated producing gold mines in Liberia and was insured for shipping gold to the United States.

The indictment by a federal grand jury said Perkins received \$250,000 from Fortune Management Co., San Jose, Calif.; \$30,000 from Roland Walker, of Rigby, Idaho; \$109,000 from Karl Bodon, Provo, Utah; and \$154,000 from Walter Bills, Sandy, Utah.

Perkins was also charged with defrauding two Texas men by receiving diamonds worth \$275,000 from them, selling the stones for \$30,000 and keeping the money.

The indictment charged Perkins signed an agreement with Robert A. Hall and Edwin T. Cheshire, both of Dallas, to buy 10 diamonds for \$275,000 in four installments, but instead sold them for \$30,000 which he also kept.

The indictment alleged Perkins began the scheme in March, 1981, in Burlingame, Calif., and continued until August, 1982, collecting \$503,000 from investors for his own use.

If convicted of the charges, Perkins could be sentenced to a maximum of 45 years in jail and a \$33,000 fine, according to U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello.

## KC-10 air tankers on order

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force has awarded Douglas Aircraft Co. a \$2.7-billion contract for production of 44 jet tankers that assures thousands of aerospace workers several years of additional work.

The KC-10 advanced tanker-cargo aircraft, a DC-10 series aircraft powered by three General Electric engines, will be manufactured at the Douglas Long Beach plant and will be delivered from 1983 through 1987.

The Air Force already has a dozen KC-10's in its fleet, and four more are currently in production. The current Air Force schedule calls for delivery

of four aircraft next year, eight in 1984, 11 in 1985, 12 in 1986 and nine in 1987.

In addition to assuring aerospace employees more work, the Air Force contract will also shore up the firm's related DC-10 commercial jetliner program, which has been threatened with extinction because of a lack of orders.

By keeping workers on board and maintaining production facilities, the contract assures that the DC-10 program will remain alive and available in the event of more orders when the commercial airline industry recovers from the current recession.

## Jeans maker plans plant in Virginia

PULASKI, Va. (UPI) — Lee Co., the nation's third-largest jeans manufacturer, plans to open a plant next month in job-hungry Pulaski County, a move that one county official called "a nice Christmas present."

Officials with the VF Corp., Lee's parent company, said they plan to

employ more than 500 people. Latest unemployment figures show a 14.1 percent jobless rate in Pulaski.

Lee will move into the building vacated by the Pulaski Apparel firm which recently ceased operations, officials said.

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# Angles aplenty in store

By JOE SIMNACHER  
Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — Safeway Stores Inc. has opened another 'Super Store,' but this one has a new angle.

Actually, several of them. The prototype store, only the second of its kind, is the grocery giant's system, developed by retail design consultant Alton Doody, said Peter A. Magowan, Safeway chairman and chief executive.

Magowan met Doody at a creative retailing seminar several years ago, prompting the Safeway executive to have a super store designed by retailing consultants with customer convenience in mind. Magowan wanted a grocery store that looked more like a department store than a traditional supermarket.

Magowan wanted to have the drug, cosmetic, variety and flower departments stand out and look like separate departments "and not just stuck on the end of a produce rack."

"When you buy jewelry at Neiman-Marcus, there's not too much confusion that you're buying cosmetics," Magowan said. "You know where you are."

Designers with the Alton Co. of Ohio helped Safeway break away from the aging, basic layout of grocery stores, Magowan said.

The Safeway prototype splits grocery items and variety items into separate sides of the V-shaped store. The two sides focus where the pharmacy, photo gift and delicatessen are located.

The new store in Arlington is the largest Safeway in Texas, with 60,949 square feet. The store has more than 200 employees, compared with the average Safeway that has 75 workers.

Other innovations in the prototype include a heat recovery system on each refrigeration unit in the store. The system captures wasted energy and heats water for use in the store. Grocery stores are energy intensive, Magowan said.

The computerized checkout system has a voice synthesizer that calls out the price of each scannable item.

Safeway will conduct extensive marketing studies on the prototype store to learn if the retailing innovations are cost effective, Magowan said. "We don't know if we can operate it at a profit," he said.

Others in the industry are eager to visit the new store. Minyard Food Store executives said they had been given a preview of the Arlington prototype from floor plans distributed to members of the food industry.

"It's a very interesting layout," said J.L. Williams, Minyard executive vice president. The Arlington Safeway is "definitely an innovative design," he said.

If the design is successful, Safeway may begin to use the prototype as its basic store. Even if the store is adopted, Magowan said the entire system would be slow to change since Safeway builds 100 stores a year and closes 85 older outlets. Safeway, the nation's largest grocery chain, has more than 2,400 stores. Of those stores, more than 300 are super stores with at least 35,000 square feet.

Another prototype is scheduled to open in Garland in February. Two of the four prototypes will be built in Texas, the largest of the state's economic growth and highly competitive market, Magowan said. If the prototypes were located in an area with little competition, marketing surveys on the store would be of little use.

Magowan expects the new store to do well, as the Safeway chain has fared well this year due to lower rates of inflation.

## Pabst battle won at last by Heileman

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse won control of the Pabst Brewing Co., staving off a last-minute bid increase by California beer baron Paul Kalmanovitz.

The long struggle for control of Pabst, of Milwaukee, ended at midnight Wednesday when a tally of Pabst shareholders revealed Heileman owned 6.5 million Pabst shares.

"We're ecstatic," Paul Markovina, director of public relations for Pabst, said. "The Pabst Brewing Co. is very excited and enthusiastic. It is the end of a year-and-a-half battle for control of the company."

The most important thing is that Pabst will remain in Milwaukee as an independent brewer, ranking fifth in the American brewing industry.

Kalmanovitz, aware that midnight was the deadline for Pabst shareholders to withdraw shares tendered to Heileman, increased his offer Wednesday \$3 to \$40 per share.

Pabst officials had favored a Heileman merger.

Pabst and Heileman filed lawsuits to stop the Kalmanovitz takeover bid and Kalmanovitz filed a \$90 million lawsuit against the two breweries in a move to halt the merger.

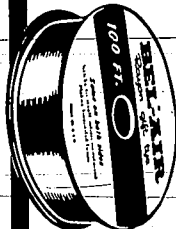
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# Farming

## Hunts' auction typical of farm sales across entire nation



By W.R. DEENER III  
Field News Service

TERRELL, Texas — The elderly rancher tipped his bright green John Deere cap off his forehead and proudly inspected what looked like a pile of rusty junk.

"I come to Terrell (pronounced 'Turi') and got me a bargain. Look at these chain boomers; in the store you'd pay twice what I paid for 'em here. And I got three fence chargers, too. I don't know if they'll work, but you gotta have nerve at one of these things," said a Denton County rancher named John, who refused to give his last name.

The functions of these inscrutable treasures are known only to those of an agrarian bent, but 1,500 to 2,000 farmers and ranchers swarmed to an auction Dec. 4 on the N.B. (Bunker) Hunt Ranch, west of Terrell, in search of bargains. Farm machinery under inspection was lined up four rows deep and a quarter-mile long.

Even Dallas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, owner of the ranch, eventually had to face the bleak economic reality of farming and ranching, Hunt spokesman Rodge Priest said. Hunt is selling all his equipment on ranches in Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi and giving up on trying to turn a profit. Hunt plans to sell only the equipment, not the land, which is about 400,000 acres of the richest in the nation, Priest said.

The auction was the first of six in which farm equipment, valued at \$5 million to \$10 million, will be sold. Priest said he hoped the equipment sale at the Terrell ranch will bring at

least \$600,000.

Everything from mammoth John Deere tractors, valued at \$80,000 to \$100,000 each, to a \$3 lasso were auctioned. Horses sold for \$800, adding machines for \$35. Farmers and ranchers pressed around the hawking auctioneers to study tractors, trucks, saddles, horses and CB radios. It was a vast crowd of bubbling red, green and yellow "gimme caps" and down-filled vests.

The auctions are the last rites of a vast agricultural empire put on with the flair and atmosphere of a circus.

Priest said the auction is not related to the financial drubbing Hunt and his brothers, Herbert and Lamar, took in the silver market collapse of 1980. These losses were covered with a \$1.1 billion loan.

"This is a money priority thing,"

Priest said. "Mr. Hunt just doesn't want his money tied up in agriculture. It takes \$45 million to \$60 million a year to operate these ranches, and even in the best of times, we get a 10 to 5 percent return on investment," Priest said. "And the last two or three years we haven't made anything."

Hunt owns about 40,000 acres in Texas and a total of 400,000 acres throughout six states, he said. Hunt probably will lease a lot of the land now, Priest said.

"It's really sad. Mr. Hunt loves the land, and he loves to see things grow. I just hate to see this... He hired the most qualified people in the world to run the ranches, the best cattlemen, the best farmers, but what really killed agriculture is the high interest rates."

Only about 30 of the nearly 300

people employed on Hunt ranches will keep their jobs, Priest said. During better times, about 130,000 cattle were sold off the ranches yearly, he said.

Canton rancher M.L. Brewer said the sales are indicative of the financial squeeze that farmers face.

"All these farm sales indicate hard times," Brewer said. "I hate to see him sell out, but I understand it."

Brewer bought a barrel pump at the auction for \$17.50 — half its retail value, he said. If the pump doesn't work, Brewer said, at least he'll have a souvenir of the auction at one of the largest ranching operations in the world.

Glen Rose rancher Bob Allil, a veteran of farm equipment auctions, said the \$5,400 he paid for a Massey Ferguson tractor at the auction is below the market value.

UPP photo  
Farmer Kinan Burk, Campo, Colo., thanks American Agriculture members who helped stave off liquidation sale of his property

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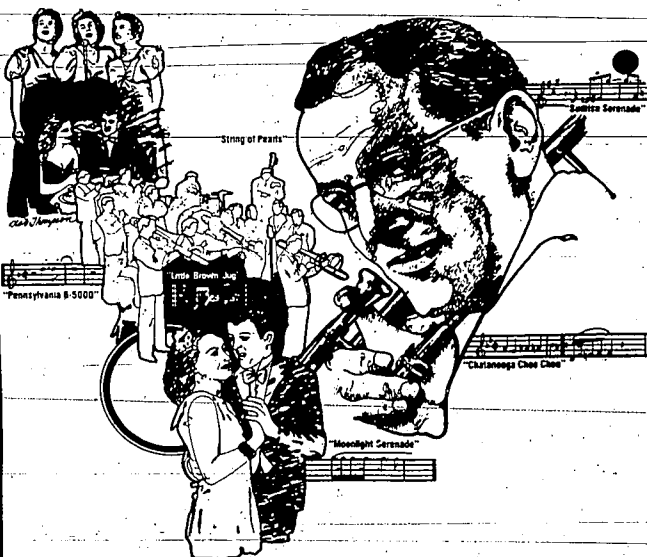
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# More milk expected even if surplus pared

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
Times-News International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists expect an increase in milk output next year even if farmers cooperate with government efforts to reduce the country's huge surplus of dairy products.

A report in the current issue of the department's "Farmline" magazine quotes Economic Research Service dairy economist Clifford Carman as saying milk production in late 1983 could drop from this year's levels, but still if farmers immediately start to reduce their herds.

Even immediate action, however, probably would leave total milk output in 1983 about 1 percent larger than this year's, he said.

But if large numbers of farmers leave until spring, Carman said, "1983 production will show a larger increase perhaps 2 or 3 percent."

Milk production this year is estimated at a record 135 billion pounds, up 2 percent from the previous record set in 1981.

Heavy production has left the government with inventories of surplus dairy products worth \$3 billion. These inventories now include about 1.2 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, 800 million pounds of cheese and 400 million pounds of butter. The surpluses continue to grow.

"These inventories are growing faster than they can be distributed through restricted sales and USDA donations (school lunch plans, cheese giveaways and other programs)," the report said.

The department explained the continuing increase in production as a result of a "lack of attractive alternatives" for dairy farmers.

Weak prices for grains have made farmers reluctant to devote more land to these crops, and opportunities for jobs off the farm are limited, the report said.

Those problems have "helped keep resources in dairying, giving dairy farmers more time to devote to milk production and leaving them more dependent on the income it provides," the report added.

Low feed prices also are responsible, the department said, noting that since feed is relatively inexpensive, many farmers have expanded their herds and adopted feeding programs that increase each cow's milk output.

Faced with fast-rising production, bulging government dairy warehouses and dairy price support program costs that passed \$2 billion in fiscal 1982, Congress acted.

"The lawmakers' unpopular plan to reduce surpluses had the support of neither the dairy farmers nor Agriculture Secretary John Block."

But Block ordered the program into effect anyway, saying Congress had left him no real alternative.

Under the new plan, the Agriculture Department collects 50 cents from producers for each 100 pounds of milk they sell.

That 50-cent deduction is subtracted from the government's price support level of \$13.10 for each 100 pounds of milk produced.

The price support system has been used for years as a virtual guarantee of the minimum price farmers will receive for their milk. If farmers cannot get that price on the market, they can sell their milk to the government at \$13.10 for each 100 pounds, and the purchases are added to government inventories.

A second 50-cent fee is scheduled for implementation next April. Also in April, refunds will be ordered for farmers who reduce their share of milk production.

Under the law, both 50-cent fees will remain in effect until the government achieves a substantial reduction in its purchases of surplus dairy goods.

Dairy farmers complain that the first phase of the program offers no incentive to reduce production, and some have warned that they will try to increase milk production further to compensate for lost government funds.

If farmers begin cutting back, new additions to the government-owned surplus could fall off substantially by next October, the department's report said. At the same time, increases in costs of the program would begin to slow.

But the report declined to predict when inventories would actually begin to shrink.

"That depends on dairy farmers' production decisions, growth in domestic demand, and the success of programs designed to spur dairy product exports," the report said.

## Butter, cheese to 10 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 10 million pounds of cheese and 8.2 million pounds of butter were distributed to 10 million needy people in the first year of a program to provide them with surplus food, Agriculture Secretary John Block said.

Block said the cheese and butter distributed so far through state and local groups is valued at \$275 million. He said distribution of the surplus cheese and butter will continue through December 1983.

The dairy products are bought by the government under the federal dairy price support program.

When the cheese distribution program began a year ago, the

Agriculture Department had 570 million pounds of surplus cheese and 200 million pounds of butter.

Despite efforts to use up the commodities, the uncommitted inventory now stands at 776 million pounds of cheese valued at \$1 billion and 368 million pounds of butter valued at about \$500 million.

"The increasing size of the inventories makes it imperative that we do all we can to use these surpluses," Block said.

In addition to the special distribution to low-income families, surplus cheese is used for the national school lunch program and for use by charitable institutions.

## Kroger expects OK of Dillon merger

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Kroger Co., trying to lessen its dependence on the Midwest, says it expects its proposed merger with the western-oriented Dillon Co. to be approved next month.

Kroger, with headquarters in Cincinnati, is the nation's second-largest grocery store chain, but most of its stores are in the Midwest and South.

Dillon, which would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Kroger if the merger is approved, operates supermarkets in California, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas.

Kroger Chairman Lyle Everingham called the proposed merger "an important step in reducing Kroger's dependence on the industrial Midwest."

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# Solar energy on farm down road a ways

By LINDA WERFELMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Solar energy still cannot compete with traditional energy sources on the farm, an Agriculture Department report says.

But the report quotes two agricultural economists as saying improvements in sun-powered energy systems may lead to increased use by the end of the century.

"For most farm uses, solar technology still cannot compete with conventional energy sources, but the future may tell a different story," said Walter Held of the department's grain marketing research laboratory in Manhattan, Kan.

"In the lifespan of a new technology, solar is just coming out of the Stone Age," he added. "Many systems in use on farms today are

homemade or individually hand-manufactured."

Held and Warren Trotter of the department's Richard B. Russell Research Center in Athens, Ga., are co-authors of a new study of the progress of solar energy systems for farm use.

In a separate report published in the current issue of the department's "Farmline" magazine, Held acknowledged that some solar energy systems already have proven valuable in drying grain and in heating and cooling nursery barns.

The report predicted other sun-powered systems capable of providing high-grade heat and electricity will be common by the 1990s.

Those systems could be used in processing farm products, powering irrigation systems, and heating farm homes and providing them

with electricity, the report said. New solar systems also may some day produce hydrogen for use as fuel in farm equipment and other fuels and chemicals for use as fertilizers, the document added.

Research into another form of solar energy — photovoltaics — could reduce the costs of generating electricity enough to become popular sources of energy on U.S. farms, the report said.

Use of electricity, which provides about 8 percent of all energy used on farms, is increasing almost twice as fast as use of other energy sources, the report added.

Solar energy systems are likely to become more common if their costs continue to fall in comparison to the costs of other fuels, the report said.

"Investments in solar technologies will

probably grow cheaper as the cost of fossil fuels and public utility rates rise," the report said.

It added, "As solar products improve and are accepted by the public, manufacturers will devise methods of mass production leading to price reductions potentially as great as those in the computer industry."

Many farmers now using solar energy have relied on "homemade designs" developed through public research, partly because large manufacturers have concentrated on the residential market and not tried to make products specifically for farm use, the report said.

The farm systems have been based on solar collectors, which generally take the form of metal plates designed to collect heat from the sun and use that heat to warm water or air.

But the homemade collectors also have

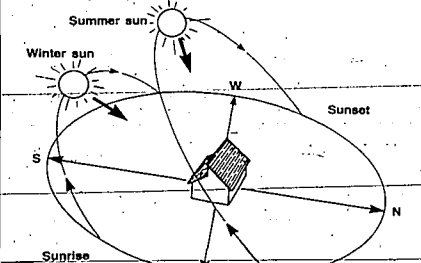
drawbacks, the report said, noting that construction materials are not always available and that the value of the systems cannot always be properly determined for lending and tax purposes.

The report quoted Held as saying government assistance may be needed to help apply solar technology to farm energy systems. Otherwise, he said, large numbers of farmers will buy solar energy systems only if manufacturers can enlarge the residential market enough to bring down costs of commercial collectors and encourage development of new systems for agricultural use.

"Until a component marketing system is developed, along with financing and technical services," the report said, "farmers are likely to show widespread interest in low-cost, homemade collectors."

## Seasonal path of the sun

Placement and design of a solar energy system should take advantage of the seasonal path of the sun. In a passive solar energy system [which may include, for example, a simple picture window, a heat-storing concrete wall or an attached greenhouse], a fairly large overhang above the south side of the home provides automatic seasonal control.



In the winter, the sun's heat is admitted under the large overhang. During the summer, the overhang shades the building, keeping excess heat out. In the spring and fall, the sun is in an intermediate position, providing partial shade.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Bureau of Natural Resources

## American farmers less self-sufficient?

By DIRCK STEIMEL  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Take three years of sagging agricultural prices, stir in a brand new legal activism intent on saving family farmers from foreclosure, then blend into the mixture the Reagan administration, which is dead set on reducing federal spending.

It doesn't take long in the food processor to tell you've concocted an emotional whirlwind, the kind spreading across rural American now.

The first ingredient — sagging farm income — is a given for at least another year. But the last two ... that's a different story.

The controversy centers on the farm operating loans granted by the Farmers Home Administration, a last resort lending agency of the Agriculture Department.

A farmer who applies for a FmHA loan must have been turned down by another lender, like a commercial bank, or the quasi-federal Farm Credit System.

Consequently, when the agency pulls the plug on a grower who can't make payments, it's good-bye farm in

most cases. The delinquency rate for FmHA borrowers has more than doubled in the last three years, from 12.6 percent in the summer of 1979 to 27.5 percent in the summer of 1982.

The independent family farm ranks right up there with motherhood and apple pie on the country's list of things that ought to be preserved. Anyone who forecloses on a farm — whether government or not — tends to look like a robber baron to the American public.

To the rescue come the activist groups whose sole intent is saving the family farmers, especially those with delinquent FmHA loans.

The National Farm Borrowers Association, a division of the Oregon-based American Constitutional Rights Association, was formed earlier this fall. Several state organi-

zations have affiliated with the NFBA, including one in Kansas.

Perry Chesnut, the group's founder, said the immediate concern was getting the government to declare a moratorium on foreclosures of FmHA loans.

The first step is the courts, he said, and NFBA has helped sponsor several suits that claim the government agency has violated the Agriculture Credit Act of 1979. The act, Chesnut said, was designed to keep Farmers Home from foreclosing on farmers who defaulted their loans through no fault of their own.

But, he said, the agency has pulled the credit plug on many weather-stricken farmers, just because agency directors didn't think the producer had any chance of paying off.

The Reagan administration doesn't want to be painted as wearing the black hat and claims the foreclosures were absolutely necessary.

Frank Naylor, undersecretary of agriculture who administers the program, said the administration's policy of looking at each case separately is more equitable than a blanket moratorium. Some 40,000 farmers have received assistance on their FmHA loans this year, he said.

"We did lose a few and we would prefer it didn't happen," he said. "But for those it's probably better to start fresh."

Who's right? Who knows? The only thing certain is that as long as the farm economy stays cloudy, the argument will go round and round, building up turbulence much like a country windstorm.

## Faltering economy stirs activists aiming to help save family farms

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American farmers have lost some of the self-sufficiency of years ago, when their own farms produced nearly everything they needed to cultivate their crops, a government report says.

Those were the days before major farm machinery and commercial fertilizers and before there was any real need to leave the farm-to-buy seed, feed and fuels, two Agriculture Department economists said in a report in the department's new "Yearbook of Agriculture."

Today, farmers spend nearly two-thirds of their cash receipts on items used in crop production, authors Paul Andrienas and Ted Elchers said.

Among those items are fertilizers, pesticides, farm machinery, feed, fuels, seed and credit.

By 1980, the report said, purchases of those goods and others accounted

for 61 percent of cash farm receipts.

Those purchases are responsible for many of the gains in farm productivity in recent years, the authors said.

"The combination (of purchases) ... has resulted in increasing output per man-hour tenfold, while the amount of land used remained almost unchanged," they wrote.

They predicted the trend will continue.

"Anticipated increased demands on the limited land and water resources of U.S. agriculture assure that purchased inputs will become even more critical in the future," their report said.

Andrienas and Elchers described the growing use of fertilizers as a major factor in doubling crop output per acre since 1949.

But the increase is beginning to slow, they said.

"Little expected growth in crop acres and reduced yield gains, along

with the potential to increase the efficiency of fertilizer use, will further trim the fertilizer growth rate," they wrote.

They cited statistics that show farmers spent more than \$9 billion on fertilizers in 1981.

The same year, they spent another \$3.6 billion on pesticides, the report said, adding that the money bought about 700 million pounds of chemicals to control insect pests and weeds.

"The dramatic rise in pesticide use during the 1960s and 1970s resulted largely from development of new types of weed control chemicals (herbicides) that could control specific weeds and were designed for use on specific crops," they said.

"Herbicides essentially eliminated the need for mechanical and hand weed control for many major crops," they added.

Another \$9 billion was spent on improved farm machinery in 1981.

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Pocatello	6.2 degrees colder

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## Sharp increase in beef prices unlikely despite production dip

LONDON (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the price of beef is unlikely next year despite a cut in world production and fewer exports from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina.

The latest four-month review by the Meat and Livestock Commission said any beef price hike was unlikely because no marked improvement in consumer demand was expected.

Price increases will also be moderated by greater exports from Brazil and lower import demand by major markets like the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

Beef and veal production in the major producing countries is expected to fall by 1 percent this year and by a further 1 percent in 1983 to 34.45 million metric tons.

The Australian drought has caused a much higher level of slaughter than usual and production this year is likely to be 16 percent more than in 1981.

Production in Argentina this year is estimated to be 15 percent lower than in 1981.

In the Common Market, the June census showed a slight increase in the breeding herd for the first time in three years.

After declining in 1981 and 1982, beef and veal production next year is likely to recover in most EEC countries by a total of 6.77 million tons.

There has been a marked increase in intervention buying since the start of the new marketing year at the end of May. However, stocks are still lower than a year ago.

## Welfare figures no surprise to nun in rich farm region

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — A government study shows the highest percentage of people receiving welfare live in one of the nation's richest farm regions. But Sister Ursula could have guessed that.

"I am not surprised by the statistics," said Sister Ursula, who works with the Catholic Social Services in Visalia.

The U.S. Census Bureau last week released a report showing the Visalia-Tulare-Porterville area of the San Joaquin Valley, according to 1980 figures, had 16 percent of their residents on some form of public assistance, highest in the nation.

Other San Joaquin Valley farm areas, near Fresno and Modesto, were ranked in the top 10 in percentage of residents on welfare.

A thick fog blankets the valley's vineyards and orchards during the winter and sends a chill through farm labor camps where families wait for the next harvest season to bring work.

"People come in not just for Christmas baskets but for food to eat next week," said Sister Ursula. "They are completely out. They have no work. Their children need clothing. They have disconnected the gas to conserve on heat and they need blankets."

"I had 100 people asking for baskets today. I was able to give out 30 or 40."

welfare roles are the result of liberal California welfare laws and the annual influx of agricultural workers into the San Joaquin Valley.

"We have traditionally, for many years, had the highest rate in the state," says Felix Rusnak, director of the Tulare County department of public social services. "It's the agricultural economy, the seasonal work involved."

But Rusnak said that most people come to California looking for work, not to get on welfare.

"We do not have a bunch of hustlers," he said. "They only come in (for welfare) when they need help. There are a lot of people hurting in this county, not just in Visalia."

He said he did not know exactly

when the Census Bureau conducted its survey, "but if they did their census in the winter months, when there was a lot of agricultural unemployment, then I'd tend to think it would show a higher number on public assistance."

County welfare officials said about 50,000 of the county's 255,000 residents receive some form of public assistance — about 20 percent, which is higher than the government estimates.

Census Bureau officials noted that while the San Joaquin Valley has high welfare rates, the government poverty levels — set at \$7,412 for a family of four in 1979 — are much higher in other areas of the country.

Only 16.5 percent of Tulare County residents are below the poverty level.

## Sugar firm preparing reduction

DENVER (UPI) — The lack of an agreement with sugar beet growers on a 1983 crop price will mean that Great Western Sugar Co. will have to lay off workers and cutback on hours at refineries in five states in January.

The number of workers who will be laid off has not been determined, company spokesman Jack Fulton said. The firm employs about 1,000 full-time and part-time workers at four Colorado plants and also operates six other refineries in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

Fulton said workers would be laid off Jan. 6 at the plants at Loveland and Greeley and on Jan. 29 at facilities at Fort Morgan and Sterling.

Refinery production will be reduced from a five-day to a four-day work week.

Fulton said the reductions are necessary because no agreement has been reached between the Dallas-based company and associations representing about 2,500 beet growers in the five states. The negotiations on a 1983 agreement have been stalled because the two sides are about \$20 million apart.

Great Western, earlier told the growers that the firm would not operate its factories in 1983 if the contract terms were not to its liking. The company filed suit against the growers associations, trying to get a court order so the firm can negotiate directly with the growers.

A countersuit was filed by the growers associations seeking \$2.5 million in damage. Hearings are scheduled on both suits in U.S. District Court in Denver in January.

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## Block says PIK plan to proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration plans to proceed with a controversial proposal to reduce surpluses of major farm crops and boost prices paid to farmers even without Congress' support, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Block, who made the statement before farm state senators, said he plans to announce the new "payment in-kind" program, which would give farmers government surplus crops in exchange for leaving large portions of their land unplanted, by early January.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., an opponent of the bill, said it offered only a "bare bones plan" for dealing with surpluses and Block would have to fill in the gaps.

Melcher based his opposition to the bill on fears it would force large supplies of grain onto the market and further depress the already weak prices being paid to farmers for their crops.

"Several members of the Senate Agriculture Committee and other Farm Belt senators favoring the bill had failed in their efforts to work out a compromise that would have allowed Congress to act on the measure. Objections from other senators had kept the "payment-in-kind" bill from being introduced during the lame duck session of the 97th Congress.

"We seem to be at an impasse," Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., said in remarks on the Senate floor.

## Bull flees ryle tableau

DALLAS (UPI) — 'Twas three days before Christmas and all through North Dallas, not a creature was merrily — except the bull in a church nativity scene.

The longhorn escaped twice Wednesday from its enclosure at the church nativity and led policemen with lassos and one red-faced pastor on a chase along the street, about half-mile, trying to corral this thing," said Officer J.L. Gibson.

"After an hour, we got somebody to get up behind the animal and drop a rope around his neck."

But that was not the end of the bumper tale. It escaped again at 3 a.m., said Pastor Jerold D. Shetler.

"It started chasing me and I couldn't let the rope go. I felt like a shepherd," he said. "I'm a shepherd of sheep," he said, "not a roper of steers."

Eventually Shetler managed to get the steer into its pen.

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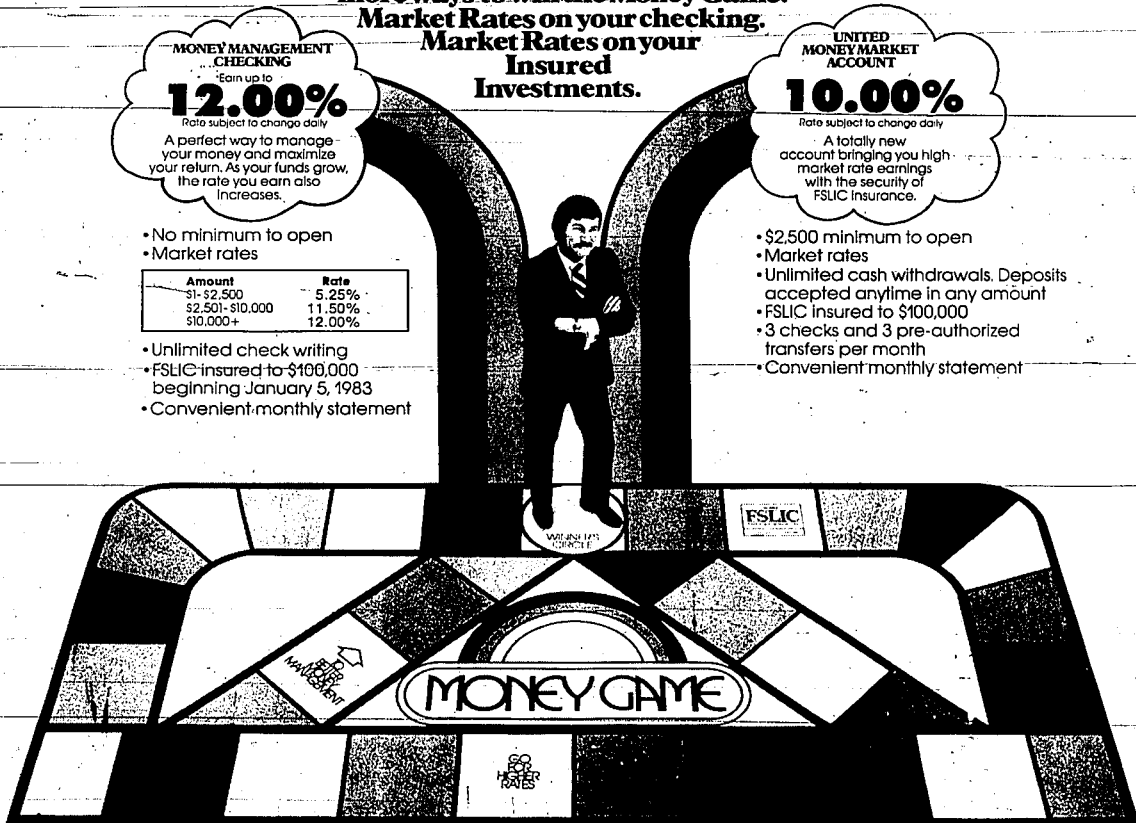
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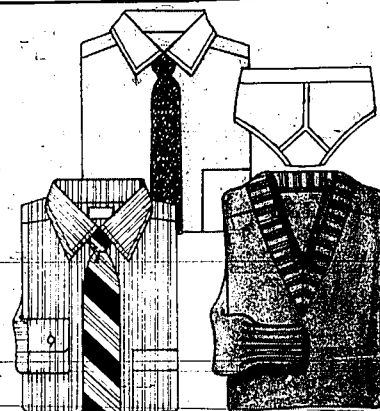
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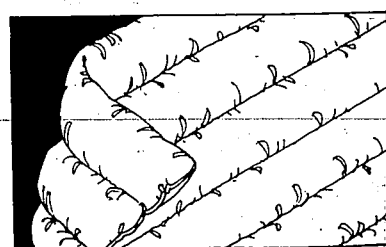
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Fernando Vellas has lived with two others under the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge ramp since November



Hot meals are dished out at a New Orleans mission

*'Now I look like a bum. I eat out of garbage cans.'*

## Three million suffer homeless Christmas

By JAMES BUCHANAN  
United Press International

As many as 3 million homeless Americans face a bleak Christmas in the streets or on soup kitchen lines, their ranks swollen by the so-called "new poor."

They sleep in doorways and scavenge for food in garbage cans. No longer are they just the alcoholics and unemployables, they now include out-of-work former members of the middle class.

"Now, if you talk with them most seem to have at least moderate intelligence," Houston Police Sgt. E.P. Aldridge said. "They're just flat-out and down on their luck."

Pete Aleck is one of the "new poor." He finds it impossible to talk about a homeless and hopeless Christmas on the streets of San Francisco without breaking into tears.

It was a year ago Aleck lost his job with the railroad in British Columbia.

"I couldn't stand being out of work," he said. "Now I look like a bum. I eat out of garbage cans. I sleep in the street, in doorways."

"My wife died recently and I stopped caring," Aleck said as he began to weep. "God, if only I could get home for Christmas, just to be with my kids. But where am I going to find money? Where am I going to get a job?"

A congressional subcommittee heard testimony last week in Washington that an estimated 2 to 3 million people are living in the streets of America's cities.

New York City officials say more than 4,000 men and women are reporting to city shelters this winter. But they concede that figure in no way reflects the actual number of homeless sleeping on streets or living in abandoned buildings.

At New York's Holy Name Center for Homeless Men, Monsignor John Ahern said things have not been so bad since the

Depression.

"We are seeing a number of men are here for the first time and it is largely related to unemployment," he said. "They are younger fellows who have not been able to make it into the job market."

Maj. Donald Spencer, public information director of the Salvation Army, makes a similar observation.

"We see a tremendous influx from the lower middle class people who never had to ask for help before," Spencer said.

In some areas of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, nearly one-third of the workforce is out of a job. Statewide, the unemployment rate is 17 percent. In Detroit, the infant death rate is said to rival that of Third World countries.

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young believes the unemployment situation in Michigan is severe enough for the federal government to declare an emergency.

"People understand a tornado or a flood,"

he said, but hunger is "a little harder to understand."

Many have fled the economically-crippled cities of the industrial North for the once supposedly "recession-proof" Sunbelt. The jobs they sought have not materialized.

Houston's shelters are full. Officials say hundreds of additional homeless are sleeping on the streets. Others are living at a tent city east of town.

Linda O'Black, manager of the United Way Information and Referral Service, said calls seeking housing aid were way up.

"It's frightening," she said. "Houston never had to deal with this before."

Marvin is a 26-year-old transient from Milwaukee. He hit Dallas a few months ago and eventually ended up at Brother T.J. Sullivan's Union Gospel Mission.

"I was wrapped up in drugs. I was doing drugs. I was selling drugs," Marvin said.

"I just broke down. Tears came out of my eyes. When I came in here I had an ounce of

weed in my pocket and I gave it to (Sullivan) and he flushed it down the toilet."

The Rev. Larry Rice runs the New Life Evangelistic Center, a shelter for indigents in St. Louis. He estimates there are 20,000 homeless in St. Louis.

Juan Jackson, 44, has not worked since he returned from Vietnam in 1970.

"I can't even get around any more. Try getting on the bus without any money to get to the VA hospital."

John Donley, 41, recently lost his job and returned to St. Louis, his hometown.

"We ain't got no jobs," he said. "It's tough here but it's tough everywhere else."

Buffalo, N.Y. has an unemployment rate of 13.6 percent. The Rev. Bob Timberlake, director of the City Mission, said the shelter is housing 30 percent more men each night than it did a year ago.

"The 'new broke' is a single or divorced man who has lost his job, has exhausted his

See POOR on Page F2



Jerry Roberts seeks a job for Christmas in suburban Detroit



Michael Dean, 30, reads and guards a shopping cart loaded with junk aluminum cans. The \$3 to \$5 in cans he collects each day provide only income for meals. At right, St. Leo's soup kitchen in Detroit.





Floyd Gibbons and his family spent Christmas huddled around a cement picnic table, living in a "tent city" outside Houston

## Poor

**Continued from Page F1**  
unemployment benefits, his bank account and help from friends and relatives," Timberlake said. "He comes to the mission as a last resort." "Not unlike Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem," Timberlake said, "after all, the barn was not the first choice. We're the barn."

Those "barns," the missions and shelters, will provide some warmth, food and companionship for those who sleep in the streets, both the "new broke" and the veterans of doorway living.

Elizabeth Light, 23, of Boston will eat Christmas dinner at the Pine Street Inn for the Homeless.

"I don't have friends anywhere," she said. Abandoned by her parents at an early age, she said she has never been able to hold down a job.

Michael Dean, 30, moved to Los Angeles from Houston about six years ago. He said he worked as a dishwasher four years ago but now makes about \$3 to \$4 a day rumormongering he finds on the streets. He expects to line up Christmas morning at a local rescue mission.

"Hopefully, I'll have a Christmas dinner this year," he said. "I didn't get one last year."

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There's a difference between inflexibility and determination

## Rigid personalities may never change

By DARRELL SIFFORD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The letter writer quickly came to the point:

"Have you ever written anything about inflexibility in the character of a person? I refer to a member of my family who is an avid reader of your column. He is a fine, principled person, but he is unable to relate successfully to most people. Can too much 'character' be a fault? If you've written about this, I wish you'd tell me when — so that I could look it up. If you haven't, I really wish that you would."

I was armed with that letter when I met with Philadelphia psychologist Edward B. Fish, who said it's a good bet that rigid, inflexible people didn't get that way overnight or through conscious choice. Rather, "it tends to happen early in life. Probably they had rigid parents who trained them in rigid ways."

In other words, they become classic victims of their parents' hang-ups, and often they in turn unwittingly victimize their own children. And on and on it goes.

What usually happens, Fish said, is that rigid parents "view everything as right or wrong, black or white. If the child doesn't eat the right foods, he'll get sick. If he doesn't stay clean, he'll come down with some disease. So you have a child who, in adulthood, is rigid about what he eats, rigid about cleanliness."

"The mother frightens the child by making it seem that any mistake is horrible — or even fatal. The message with which the child grows up is: 'Don't bend; stay within the system.' The child gets the feeling that if he bends, it means the end." Everything

is viewed with doomsday urgency.

To be unbending can have positive and negative aspects, Fish said, "up to a point, like everything else. But anything good can be reduced to absurdity" — and often it is by inflexible people who think the world always should march to their cadence.

What are the positive aspects of inflexibility?

In moderation, said Fish, it's a defense against anxiety, "a way of handling fear of the unknown. It's a form of insecurity, but by being rigid people feel safe with their planned, scheduled lives. It removes the element of suspense. People feel comfortable with the system. In a way, it's like a football coach who uses the same plays over and over. The plays work for a while — but not for always, and then changes need to be made."

But for many rigid people, Fish said, change is next to impossible because "they don't know they're rigid... and, to the contrary, they may think that everybody else is rigid. They usually don't see any need for change until they have an experience that shakes them up, really turns them around and helps them to understand that there is more than one way to approach things. Anybody can be helped if he recognizes that the way he functions is not the only way."

What kind of experience might it take to trigger this recognition? Sometimes it's nothing less than the spouse's leaving or a death in the family. Then, said Fish, "sometimes they're able to see that things about which they're so rigid really are not life-or-death matters."

Flexible people "can bend standards. They know that they're not the only people in the world with stan-

dards. But the rigid person usually thinks that he's the only one who knows what's right.... His behavior generally is very predictable... and he's rather hard to get along with."

The difficulties, said Fish, can extend into all areas of life, including:

• Friendships. "The rigid person judges everybody by his standards and expects everybody to do what he wants. If you go on vacation with a rigid person, you have to do what he wants or it's a disaster. Generally this person doesn't have many friends."

• Parenting. "The rigid person tends to be quite demanding with children... to give them little room for development or independence. He wants the child to adhere to standards that were applicable when he was a child. If his parents made him go to bed at 8, he wants his child to be in bed by 8. He tries to run the home like a military camp."

• At work. "He has trouble adapting to any new system. He clings to the old methods as if they're sacred. I often see this with therapists. They try to fit a client into a system to explain behavior. Instead of trying to adapt the system to suit the person."

• In marriage. Perhaps the biggest trouble of all comes here. "He tends to marry a submissive person... but in any relationship if one person does all the bending, at some point that person

becomes resentful. There's a lot of anger, and maybe physical symptoms develop. If he marries somebody as rigid as himself, they battle all the time — not 15 rounds but forever."

However, said Fish, people who are the most rigid probably never get divorced. They keep battling into round 592 because divorce, as you might imagine, represents more change than they can accommodate.

"They don't expect much out of life" because they're afraid of the unknown and fearful of venturing off the well-walked path. But they tend not to realize that life has no spark.

"Typically, they think life is pretty good; they're not dissatisfied. So you have a guy who has the same cereal for breakfast every morning, who takes the same route to work, eats the same hamburger and french fries for lunch, has a routine way of doing his job."

"He comes home the same way, eats the same supper and then watches the same TV shows. You could tell him that he needs to do something to enrich his life, but he probably wouldn't understand what you meant."

This person can rock along until something breaks the bubble — and not infrequently this is a wife who tells him that she can't stand living with a zombie any longer.

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# Truman home to be open to public

By ELIZABETH DRAKE  
United Press International

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The Federal Protective Service has assumed security duties of the more than century-old home of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, and the agency is working with the National Park Service to open the house to the

public.

The 17-room mansion at 219 North Delaware was guarded by a private security service up until Mrs. Truman's death in October. Mrs. Truman's will made provisions for the two-story, white-frame home, built about 1867 by her grandfather, be donated to the United States.

Officials of the park service said,

they hoped to have the home open to the public within a year.

Reporters and photographers were permitted inside the first floor of the home Tuesday as the security duties changed hands. No one will be allowed upstairs until after the death of the Trumans' daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, in accordance with Mrs. Truman's will.

Antiques and mundane memorabilia were a part of the personal effects left by the Trumans. Regal portraits of the president, Mrs. Truman, and Mrs. Daniel hung on some walls, while favorite and famous pictures of the family adorned others.

Truman's hat and coat hung on a rack by the door. Plants and flowers graced the living room, which was filled with walnut and cherry furniture and oriental rugs. Music was sitting on the piano in the parlor.

Mrs. Truman, who was 97 when she died, lived in the house nearly 80 years. Her father died in 1903, when she was 18, and her family moved into the house with her grandmother. Harry and Bess Truman moved into the home after their marriage in 1919, and it served as the summer White House during the Truman administration.

Mrs. Daniel, during an interview with reporters in the home the day before her mother's funeral, said she believed the library was her mother's favorite room. "She and my father used to read there for hours," she said.

But the library does not contain any of the mystery novels Mrs. Truman was said to have loved, but historical biographies, magazines and a complete collection of Mark Twain.

Because it was donated, the house costs the federal government nothing in the acquisition. However, the park service estimated it would require \$200,000 annually to maintain.

The home is located about one mile from the Truman Library and Museum, which was built in 1967 with private funds, but is operated by the federal government.



The Truman home, shown here, has been turned over to the National Park Service



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# Many well-mannered hosts would flunk the guest test

By EDIE LOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For years, people have been flooded with advice on how to be a good host or hostess. But little has been said on how to be good guests.

Now the biggest party season of the year is upon us. Here are some suggestions to help us have a better time at holiday parties.

Some are well-known rules of etiquette that may have fallen by the wayside in today's more casual society; others are common sense.

Your party invitation may come in the mail or as a phone call. If it says RSVP on it, call the host to let him know if you plan to attend.

If it says "regrets only," call only if you're not going. And let your host or hostess know as soon as possible. Even though the host may not be planning an expensive menu, having to buy for guests who never show up is an unnecessary expense.

If the invitation is by phone, you might offer to bring a dessert or another dish to lighten the host's load, but don't insist. If you always take a gift of food or wine for the host, don't expect it to be served during the evening. It might not fit into the menu. Your host can enjoy the gift later.

Often you will be told the dress code for the evening when the host invites you. If not, ask. It can be embarrassing if you show up overdressed or underdressed.

Over the years, appropriate arrival times have changed almost as many times as hem lengths. Sometimes it's fashionable to be 30 minutes late; sometimes, it isn't. Ask the host, if you aren't certain what's appropriate.

Leave children and pets at home, unless they were especially invited. If your children are invited, take along a book or toy for each to keep them occupied. However, you should still keep a close eye on them. It may not worry

you, but it can bother the host if there is a constant danger of something cherished being broken. Don't allow the children to roam freely, exploring all the hidden nooks and crannies.

(And don't bore the other guests with tales of your children's accomplishments, wonderful as they may be to you.)

It's always nice to offer to help in the kitchen, both to serve and to clean up after the party. If the host accepts, then help: If not, stay out of the way.

Don't play wallflower. Mingle with the other guests. Even if most are strangers, you each have friendship with the host in common. That can be a conversation opener.

When the food is served, whether as a seated dinner or a buffet of finger foods, please your host and try as many as possible, unless you have a medical reason for not doing so. Often a host will ask beforehand about allergies or diet restrictions.

If there are problems at the party, simply decline when the food is passed. No need for long explanations.

If you smoke, ask if it's all right before you light up. If there are no ashtrays around — a sure sign smoking is unwelcome — then forget it for the duration of the party.

If smoking is allowed, be sure to use an ashtray. It is unforgivable to lay a cigarette on the edge of furniture. Burns can be expensive to repair.

Try not to set your drink on a table without a coaster or napkin under it. Water rings and drink stains can be costly and difficult to remove.

The guest who accidentally mows or breaks something in the host's home should immediately apologize and offer to pay for any damages.

One of the most common faults of a good party is that some guests forget to go home at a decent hour. A good gauge is to watch your host for even the faintest sign of fatigue, then graciously take your leave.

## NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, psychological and chemical aspects, all well balanced, because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

To give a patient spinal adjustment without consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or maybe emotional stress may bring less than satisfactory results.

HAIR ANALYSIS is one way to help with the nutritional or chemical aspect of the health triangle.

Intra-cellular tissue levels of all trace elements are represented in the hair and with sophisticated electronic equipment can be measured and give reliable information of body stores and metabolism levels of these minerals. If these levels are imbalanced, specific nutritional supplements and diet modification will help to correct the problem.

This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls.

For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.



Dr. Landwehr

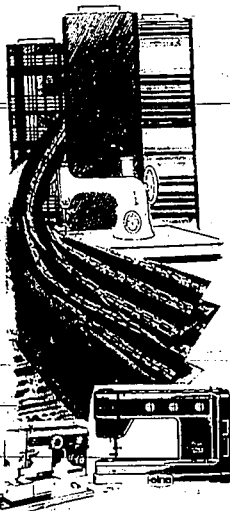
## L.A. church takes image to television

By RICHARD PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

The Episcopal Church in Los Angeles is tackling religious competition head-on.

In a television advertisement geared to Southern California Christians of all persuasions, the welcome mat could hardly be more expansive: "The Episcopal Church welcomes you — regardless of race, creed, color or the number of times you have been born."

Inspiration was hardly divine; the words were created by a group of Episcopalians at St. Luke's Church in Minneapolis, according to Advertising Age.



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# New methods, machines used to spot breast cancers

Researchers seek reliable techniques that avoid X-rays

By JON VAN  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Trying to do the right thing to protect against breast cancer may be the toughest medical problem facing women today.

A survey of experts indicates that even if a woman follows the advice of the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology, she may still fail to get adequate care. If she tries something else, it is likely to cost a lot of money and yield questionable results.

The cancer society and the radiologists recommend that all women between the ages of 35 and 40 get a baseline mammogram, an X-ray picture taken of each breast. If a cancerous tumor that cannot be felt is present, the exam should detect it, and in any case the picture serves as a good comparison for mammograms taken as a woman grows older.

Each group recommends that women aged 50 or older have one mammogram taken annually. Several years ago there was a scare that exposure of the breasts to X-ray radiation could actually cause some of the cancer it was intended to detect. Since then, the dosage for mammography has been reduced significantly so that the danger from radiation is quite small, which is why the cancer society has revised its guidelines. It is agreed that women with a family history of breast cancer — mothers, grandmothers or sisters should have mammograms when they are younger. The radiology group recommends that all women between 40 and 50 get the X-rays every year or while the Cancer Society is vague on this point.

There are several problems with all this. Only about 5 percent of the eligible women are being screened for breast cancer with mammograms, many radiologists doing those mammograms aren't skilled enough to do a good job, and there is a proliferation of technology offering breast exams without radiation that may be giving women a false sense of security.

It is estimated by the American Cancer Society that 112,000 breast cancers occur in America each year resulting in 37,000 annual deaths. One in 11 women will develop breast cancer.

At the recent meeting of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago, it was reported that experienced radiologists reading mammograms should detect cancer in more than 90 percent of the cases.

## Breast transillumination

Computer enhancement of light passed through a breast as a method of testing for cancer

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6. Camera  
Photograph is taken of image on television screen

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Diagnostic Imaging Magazine

Radiologists with lesser skills, however, may miss one in five cancers.

Dr. Robert McElland, chairman of the American College of Radiology's mammography committee, said experts are trying to train radiologists so they can do a better job interpreting the hard to read mammograms.

In the meantime, another committee member, Dr. Wendie Logan of Rochester, N.Y., suggested that women should only get mammograms from X-ray machines specifically designed for that purpose, that the breasts should be squeezed under pressure when the images are taken, and that total radiation exposure to each breast be under 1 rad.

F palpitation by the woman herself and by her doctor are a basic procedure to be used with mammography. Other means of examining breasts include ultrasound, thermography and diaphanography. None of these requires radiation exposure to the breast, but none is considered to be as good at detecting small tumors as mammography done by a skilled radiologist.

In one report at the radiology meeting, mammography detected 31 of 33 small breast tumors, but ultrasound revealed only 11. Dr. Barry Simon, a Florida radiologist who specializes in using ultrasound to detect breast tumors said the chief attribute of ultrasound is that it can tell the

difference between a cyst or a tumor without a biopsy, something a mammogram cannot do, but Simon said ultrasound exams should be used to supplement the X-ray test. Ultrasound uses sonar to make images of the inside of the breast.

A controversial new exam is called diaphanography, which uses visible and infrared light to make images. One firm, Spectrascan Inc. of South Windsor, Conn., sponsored a commercial display of its system at the Chicago radiology meeting.

Dr. Ernest Carlsen, a radiologist from San Bernardino, Calif., and a developer of the system, said several individual doctors probably will offer light scanning for breast cancer within the next year.

Carlsen said his experience has been that light scanning is just as effective as mammography in detecting small tumors — that is, 90 percent or better. He said light scanning is especially effective in young women or for women with an extreme fear of radiation exposure.

In pictures on display at the Spectrascan exhibit, tumor images produced by the light method were dramatically more visible than those produced by X-rays. Despite the claims made for light scanning, however, rigorous scientific testing of its effectiveness hasn't been concluded, published in scientific journals and accepted by radiologists.

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(the wool shop)

# Uric acid in blood linked to alcohol-caused liver disease

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOSTON — Drinking liquor, beer or wine can begin a biochemical process that produces elevated blood levels of uric acid, a discovery that may lead to a treatment for alcohol-related liver disease, researchers say.

The findings were made by doctors who studied the effects of alcohol on patients with gout, a painful type of arthritis that afflicts as many as four out of every 1,000 Americans, 95 percent of them men.

Since alcohol is metabolized in the liver, the findings could be used to develop innovative treatment for drinking-related liver disease, the study in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded.

The patients studied were injected with ethanol, the type of alcohol used in liquor, wine and beer. As the body broke down the ethanol, large quantities of Adenosine Triphosphate

(ATP) — a compound that carries energy within cells — was also broken down, producing uric acid. Uric acid is normally found in the blood and urine, but excessive amounts in the blood can lead to gout, doctors said.

"It's been known for a long time that alcohol intake can increase uric acid levels and precipitate acute attacks of gouty arthritis," said Dr. Irving H. Fox of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"This study now shows that alcohol consumption increases production of uric acid and contributes to the rise of uric acid in blood," he said.

When uric acid is in the blood it eventually crystallizes in joint fluids, leading to the attacks so painful some sufferers complain that even a bed sheet touching their toe is unbearable.

"We knew alcohol damages the liver, but we didn't know exactly how. The effects on ATP may provide a

further clue," he said. Cells can not function normally without adequate quantities of ATP. "These are indirect studies. Presumably the breakdown of ATP is in the liver, but that's not shown in this study. However, we know the liver is the major site in which alcohol metabolism occurs," said Fox.

Previous animal studies back up the belief that ATP can protect against alcohol-induced liver disease.

Studies on rats found they developed liver damage when they were fed alcohol. However, injections of adenosine, a natural chemical compound that can be made into ATP in the body, protected them from liver damage.

Since adenosine can be made into ATP, it is possible that treatment with adenosine or a related compound may be a useful approach to treating alcohol-related liver disease, Fox said.

# Leprosy gives clue to immunity

BOSTON (UPI) — Newly discovered radical differences in immune responses to leprosy have shed new light on how the human body defends itself against disease, doctors say.

Researchers found that people with severe leprosy have an overabundance of cells that suppress the body's immune response and almost no disease-fighting cells, a report in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

"These findings apply to almost all parasitic and microbial infections," said Dr. Zannvil Cohn of Rockefeller University in New York City.

The researchers tested samples of the skin sores of leprosy victims in Brazil and New York City. They found the ratio of helper cells (disease fighters) to suppressor cells (which

suppress immune response) was dramatically different in patients who had severe or mild forms of the disease.

Patients with severe cases had more suppressor cells than helper cells, while the ratio was reversed in patients with mild cases of leprosy.

The data was uncovered by using monoclonal antibodies, test tubes produced one-cell organisms tailored to react to specific cells. The antibodies in this case were used to differentiate between suppressor and helper cells in the diseased tissue.

Doctors believe that in the severe form of leprosy, in which skin lesions run rampant, the overabundance of suppressor cells in some way interferes with the defense mechanism that could kill the organism, said Dr.

Ralph M. Steinman. "We observe that in the mild or tubercular form of leprosy suppressor cells are infrequent," he said, adding those patients had "a preponderance of helper cells that should make the immune response more efficient and limit the area of skin affected by the disease."

It is believed that suppressor cells inhibit the action of macrophages. These findings could conceivably apply to any immune response in which the macrophage attacks the killer cell," Steinman said.

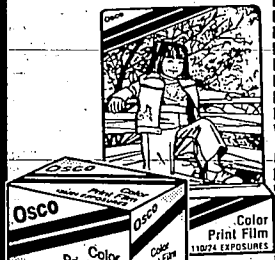
Charles C. Shepard of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the results had important implications for the diagnosis and treatment of leprosy.

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# Nobody could be bored by efforts of 97th Congress

But even Congressmen admit their record was not a good one

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Future historians may be puzzled when they look back on the record of the 97th Congress, but they won't be bored.

It was the Congress of great expectations that produced great contradictions — most notably a budget-balancing strategy that led to historic deficits, an economic recovery program that led to worsening recession and the highest unemployment since the Great Depression, and a chorus of New Right rhetoric about moral reformation that produced yawns of legislative indifference.

After two years of striving and straining, the dominant Republican lawmakers who came into office with President Reagan vowing to reduce the awesome power of the federal government learned that neither they didn't have as much power as they thought they did, or they didn't know how to use it.

"Give Reagan a chance," was the chant when Congress went to work in January 1981, and for the first year they did, Democrats and Republicans alike, embracing "supply side" economic theories, instructing American society to stop looking to Washington to solve every problem.

They began to hand the reins of an impressive string of legislative victories on tax cuts and non-defense spending cuts and rolling back blankets of government regulation.

But when the promised era of economic prosperity did not quickly materialize, the political pendulum began to swing back the other way. The lawmakers began to question Reagan's economic policy, notably by repealing appropriations bills and on the MX missile. They began to reassert their own authority, and when the 98th Congress convenes next month the political transformation is likely to be even more dramatic.

"What is most striking about this past Congress and what worries me most is how fast everything changes," says Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "We're supposed to be thoughtful legislators who study problems and weigh solutions, but there just isn't any time for that."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., believes the 97th Congress will be best remembered "for the breakdown of the internal processes of the Congress itself. We have twice in a row not been able to prepare a budget, twice in a row not been able to adopt our appropriation bills."

## Analysis

To Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the crowning achievement of the 97th Congress was "a change in direction" on tax and spending policies. Approval of Reagan's 25 percent, three-year individual income tax cut, and the budget cuts in social programs, Dole says, are what the 97th Congress will be remembered for.

There was no actual reduction in federal spending levels, of course. Overall, federal spending continued to grow, but at as much slower rate. Although former President Carter already had begun to slow that rate by the time he left office, Republicans like to measure their performance against the peak year 1980, when federal outlays rose 17 percent over 1979. The growth in spending in 1983 over 1982, the Republicans argue, is between 8 percent and 9 percent.

In all, the Reagan administration and Congress, working together, slashed most non-defense programs by a total of \$50 billion in two years. But the cuts were more than offset by a \$50 billion increase in military spending, a \$30 billion increase in interest charges on federal debts, a \$10 billion hike in farm price support outlays, and an additional \$5 billion in unemployment compensation costs.

A minuscule addition to the spending increases will be \$4 million additional to provide 15 percent pay raises the members of the House of Representatives voted for themselves in the closing days of the lame duck session. Senators refused to accept the \$3,137.50 salary hike, but voted to remove the limit on their own outside earnings, which will allow them to earn even more than their House colleagues in speaking fees.

The 97th Congress also distinguished itself by raking in enough money in campaign contributions from special interest groups — \$300 million by one estimate — to create a heap of public suspicion about who now owns their loyalties.

But what Republicans are least eager to acknowledge is the growth in the federal deficits: \$58 billion in 1981; \$110 billion in 1982; an estimated \$155 billion in 1983; and perhaps \$200 billion in 1984. As one senior White House official has noted, if President Reagan is re-elected in 1984 he will have doubled the national debt by his fifth year in office.

The 97th Congress can share the blame for that, too.

Says he'll keep bus driver job

## Contest winner pays off his bills

By United Press International

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — His bills are paid and he plans to buy a new car with part of the \$67,000 he won in a national contest but James E. Adams, a laid-off factory worker, says he will not give up his job as a school bus driver.

"The money won't change my lifestyle that much," Adams said Wednesday. "However, I paid all the bills and put \$10,000 in savings."

He said he will stay with his driving job, even though

"It's a full-time commitment that pays like a part-time job."

Adams, twice married but now single, learned of the Publisher's Clearing House prize while watching television Monday night.

He was contacted by the company last week and told to telephone a representative of the contest, who was with him when the announcement was made on all three networks.

"Everybody told me I had won it, but I figured I probably won a transfer radio or something," he said. "I'm just — beginning — to believe — it now!"

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Steelcase Inc. hired parent advisors

## Company leads field in providing for kids

By RON KOEHLER  
United Press International

GRAND RAPIDS — Giant corporations across the nation have been contacting Steelcase Inc., not just for office furniture, but for advice in providing child care for their employees.

Steelcase, a leading manufacturer of office furniture, also is a leader in helping employees find child care that meets their particular needs. Two child care professionals work full-time to help employees find the proper situation.

Some employees need someone to watch their children at night; others someone who will take care of an infant or a child with special physical or dietary needs.

All these situations and more are handled through the company's child care referral service. It is a low-cost and low-liability program for the company, yet, Steelcase believes, it meets the needs of employees better than on-site day care centers.

Bonnie Negen and Pat Ward, both former Head Start officials, began the program with a survey of Steelcase employees which found a need for care close to home, at night and before and after school.

Rather than establish a day care center at the factory or get involved in some other group center, the company decided to set up a counseling and referral service that would utilize existing community resources.

Ms. Ward and Ms. Negen explain to a parent the options available and, after a mutual decision is made, they look for state-licensed child care providers who can meet the employee's needs, either a sitter, pre-school or day care center or a combination. The employee interviews and makes the final decision.

Jo Pierce, an executive in Steelcase's human resources department, had a premature child, Stephanie, who needed special attention and frequent feedings.

She was matched with Debbie

Schlefer, herself a former Steelcase employee who had left work when she had her own child. Mrs. Schlefer was able to give Stephanie the attention she needed and her 2-year-old daughter Amy also provided companionship in the same group.

Because Mrs. Schlefer had only one crib and high chair, Steelcase purchased a high chair and crib for Stephanie to use while she was in the Schlefer home. The company also provided developmental toys for the two girls to play with.

"I have nothing but good things to say about it," said Mrs. Pierce. "Bonnie and Pat told me what to look for in a baby sitter, what questions to ask, how much to pay and what my responsibilities should be."

Steelcase also offers seminars to help people like Mrs. Schlefer learn more about child care. The company recently offered a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for children and other courses have dealt with topics ranging from discipline to taxes.

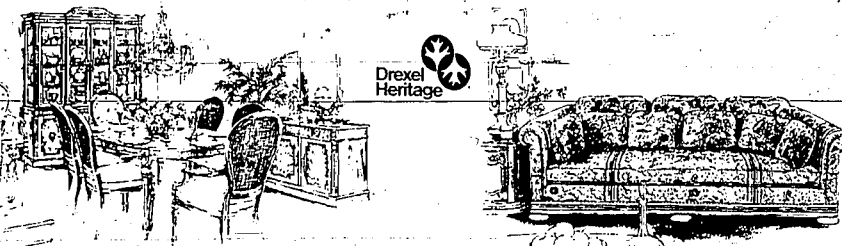
"It's really nice to be with them because they interview you and do all the legwork," Mrs. Schlefer says. "They can give you exactly the kind of child you want to keep. I'm not set for a 7-year-old. I want to take care of infants up to 2 or 3 years old."

"I did want Amy to grow up as an only child... this way she's got someone to play with all the time."

Ms. Ward, who recently answered a question from the Procter and Gamble Co. and traveled to Asheville, N.C., to explain the program to a Chamber of Commerce group, said the referral service was difficult to begin, because she and Ms. Negen were breaking new ground.

"When we started out, there was very little information out there," Ms. Negen said.

"It's satisfying," Ms. Ward says, "but it was not without its growing pains. The biggest reward is when people find a child care situation that works."



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## Formaldehyde lawsuits keeping lawyers busy

CHICAGO (KNT) — Industry executives call it "Formaldehyde Mania." Personal injury lawyers call it "not enough." All are referring to the hundreds of lawsuits filed in the last two years alleging formaldehyde poisoning in houses and trailer homes.

The danger certainly is real enough. "We've had children die in mobile homes because of formaldehyde poisoning," says Judd Golden, a Minneapolis lawyer whose firm is representing plaintiffs in 45 cases against the formaldehyde industry and mobile home manufacturers.

Elsewhere in the country and in one province of Canada (Quebec), an estimated 4,500 lawsuits have been filed alleging lung damage and other injuries caused by formaldehyde poisoning, according to Chemical Week magazine.

Heavy court judgments are mounting, too. A jury awarded \$516,000 to a

20-year-old woman in Port Angeles, Wash., after she developed chronic asthma from just six weeks of living in a mobile home in which paneling and flooring contained formaldehyde adhesives. A jury in South Carolina awarded \$600,000 to another victim, and in Toms River, N.J., a manufacturer settled out of court for \$285,000.

The biggest judgments include punitive damages; they generally occur whenever a jury learns a defendant had been aware of formaldehyde's cancer-causing attributes but did nothing to correct it or did not inform the customer.

"Some victims develop a hypersensitivity to any product containing formaldehyde," Golden says. Abrupt memory loss is another symptom. The Minnesota children's deaths were diagnosed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Golden contends respiratory failure was caused by formaldehyde poisoning.



# Utah a hotbed for consumer ripoffs

By RICHARD PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

"If he's a salesman from a Utah corporation, watch out. So says Venture magazine, which contends that Utah has been the launching pad for so many fraudulent marketing schemes in the last five years that a word to the wise may not be enough. Officials in many states now regard Utah as a national incubator of pyramid schemes and other forms of consumer and securities frauds," Venture says. The magazine quotes authorities as acknowledging that Utah has become a kind of "testing ground" for fraudulent pyramid schemes; "Take it

to Utah. If it floats there, take it on the road," concedes Neil Gooch, Utah's assistant attorney general for consumer affairs.

The number of illegal or suspicious marketing plans emanating from this Western state may number into the hundreds. In the last two years alone, Utah corporations have defrauded investors around the country of at least \$120 million, making the state the national leader in investment fraud losses per capita, according to Venture, which cited FBI statistics.

Many victims are Utah's traditionally trusting residents, prompting Eweda McCoy, executive secretary of the Utah Trade Commission, to lament, "At one time in Utah, a man's word was his bond.

But things have changed." Some shysters apparently are able to use their Utah headquarters status to insulate them from court action in other states.

The "get-rich-quick" schemes have caught Utah's part-time legislature by surprise. Many legislators are small businessmen and ranchers for whom the very idea of business regulation is repugnant. Lacking enough proof of criminal "intent to defraud" on the part of company officials, authorities say the only sure way to nip these budding pyramids is to rewrite state civil law to include them. The legislature so far has resisted. But the Church of Latter Day Saints recently took the unusual step of warning the public against such companies.

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# Confusion continues to torment tippers

By PHIL VETTEL  
Chicago Tribune

The art of tipping has confused people for centuries. It originated, according to popular theory, in England, where pubs displayed bowls labeled "To Insure Prompt (some say Proper) Service." The implied corollary was that not contributing would ensure rotten service. In any case, the acronym TIPS stuck.

These days, we generally tip after service, suggesting that we're ensuring nothing, but that really isn't the case. What has happened is that tipping has evolved into an honor system in which virtually everyone participates. (Those who don't are labeled bores or extremists, and it's hard to tell which is worse.) Tips are the bread and butter of thousands of service-industry employees.

Tipping is a language, though far from a universal one. Customs vary greatly from one country to another. In Europe, for example, 15 to 20 percent routinely is added to restaurant checks in the form of a mandatory service charge, a fairly non-sporting gesture that several American restaurants have picked up on a non-mandatory basis. (If you don't want to pay it, you have to speak up.)

Another continental habit is to tip the usher who directs you to a seat in a movie house. In this country you might offer to share some of your popcorn, but that's about it.

A tip is a reward for service. Given that definition, it's easy to remember whom to tip in a restaurant — in most cases, just the waiter, who usually splits his take with others. If the maitre d', wine steward or table captain proves especially attentive or helpful, tip him as well, generally in the range of \$5 to \$10 for a maitre d', \$2 or so for a steward and 5 to 10 percent of the total bill for a captain.

One thing you should not do is try to bribe your way to a prime table location or an earlier seating. It simply isn't done these days, except perhaps in New York or Las Vegas, and maitre d's have been fired for soliciting such tips.

As far as holiday tips go, the same definition applies — you're

rewarding service. From paperboy to doorman, your proffered tip conveys a message, such as "Thanks for the service." "Best wishes." "Thanks for nothing" or "Stop staring at my wife."

The idea, according to John Schein, founder and president of Tippers International, is to express appreciation for those people whose functions have become indispensable to us. Under this category he puts paperboys, sanitation workers, mail carriers, building maintenance workers, security workers and doormen.

In many condominiums and apartments, the building management takes care of this, soliciting funds that are pooled and distributed among the building workers. Participation is voluntary and usually anonymous, and the recommended contribution is 10 percent of one month's rent.

That 10 percent seems to be a good working figure; however, don't get carried away. If you own a house, for example, there's no real need to give a tenth of your mortgage payment to the kid who cuts your lawn.

In any case, a tip should reflect appreciation for good service, whether for the paper carrier who tucks the paper inside the storm door on rainy days (\$5 will suffice) to the sanitation crew that never quibbles about extra-heavy or unwieldy loads (\$10 to \$15).

Mail carriers technically aren't supposed to accept tips, so let's say you shouldn't tip them about \$10. If giving cash makes you feel awkward, Schein suggests baked goods or gift certificates.

On the other end of the spectrum, there's the California-based Non-Tippers Society of the United States, which proposes no tips to anyone — ever. Just a sincere "Thank you." Subscribers to this policy might find it instructive to carry a small notebook along to record the replies.

As the ultimate, there's the behavior ascribed to George Bernard Shaw, who, reportedly, while dining in New York, was served by a rude, incompetent and thoroughly unpleasant waiter. As he rose to leave, Shaw laid \$50 on the table, looked the waiter in the eye and said, "That's what I give for bad service."

## Psychologist analyzes world leaders

# Leaders locked in old views of world

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Group psychological factors such as mutual distortion of perception pose major obstacles to nonviolent solutions to the issues dividing the East and West, a past president of the American Psychiatric Association says.

Dr. Judd Marmor says leaders on both sides have a tendency to see events from the narrow standpoint of their own group's interests, magnifying its virtues and overlooking its faults while exaggerating the evils of the adversary and ignoring his virtues.

"Thus, each side clings to a self-righteous image of itself and a paranoid view of the other," Marmor said in an essay in the Archives of Internal Medicine, a publication of the American Medical Association.

"Each side sees the other as evil and threatening, which heightens mutual fears and increases the potential for acts of hostility."

This, he said, inevitably leads to the expectation that no agreement can be reached because the other side cannot be trusted. The danger is that this can

become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Marmor said denial is a basic psychological reaction that can play a major role in the nuclear arms race. He said denial is an appropriate response to something that cannot be eliminated like the inevitability of one's own death, but he said it is not appropriate when used in connection with threats that can be dealt with.

"To ignore the threat of nuclear destruction exposes us to the danger that it will happen," he said.

Closely related to denial is the desensitization that can occur when nuclear warfare is constantly discussed as a possibility, Marmor said.

"The unthinkable then becomes thinkable, and first strike strategies are seriously debated as if they could lead to victory rather than to total destruction of civilization as we know it."

Another aspect of denial is the myth of invulnerability, that many people cling to in the face of life-threatening situations. The idea that "it won't happen to us" and that somehow we will be among the survivors is a pervasive and dangerous assumption.

Marmor said public protests to the

nuclear arms race "can assist in overcoming the sense of personal helplessness that contributes to denial."

But he said a more fundamental change is required in thinking about international conflicts in terms of total victory for one side and total defeat for the other.

"The needed leap in our thinking is the recognition that in a nuclear world, international conflict can be resolved only by solutions in which neither side loses and both sides stand to gain."

Arms control treaties and a freeze on all nuclear weapons represent such

intermediate solutions in which both sides gain, both economically and in terms of general security," he said.

To those who argue such ideas represent a "starry-eyed idealism," Marmor said that on the contrary, "the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that persons who continue to think in terms of military victory in a nuclear era are the ones who display such illusions."

Marmor served as president of the American Psychiatric Association from 1975-76, is a member of its board of trustees and is professor emeritus at the University of Southern California.

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# Fashion goes out on limb

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — No need to cope with the cold by looking like you've just stepped out of your igloo.

Fashion today enables us to winterize, in style, and minus all those weighty trappings from head to toe.

For the new looks in keeping warm we can thank insulated clothing, thermal underwear, lightweight but snug synthetics, the down-filled apparel (real or synthetic), layer dressing, and a whole new range of fur departures from the ubiquitous raccoon or mink.

One special vote of thanks must go to an item just about everyone has fished from dancers, especially those in ballet.

It is the legwarmer.

Dancers long have used protectors to keep leg muscles, especially those from knee to ankle, warm when not exercising strenuously. Warmth prevents muscles from tightening.

Then, the fitness crowd took to the idea: Runners, joggers, even the more temperate walkers started wearing the warmers between seasons.

And from then on, the idea spread to shake fashion history. Warmers have become as much a part of the cold winter scene as snow tires and the vendor's chestnut roasting cart.

"They've become just an explosion," said Matt Kurty, an official of the National Hosiery Manufacturers' Association.

"I expected the legwarmers to go best in the cold belts," said Jean Clary Hussey, national sales manager for one of the leading manufacturers of foot and legwear.

"But we're doing our biggest business in wool legwarmers in all places the Los Angeles area, with its perpetually mild to hot climate.

"Southern California is just full of active people. They're crazy about sports and fitness. They were the first to latch onto the dancers' idea. The style moved eastward.

"There's not as much activity in the rest of the sunbelt; but Florida, Texas and Louisiana have discovered legwarmers."

"Now you see them worn by just about everyone. The men are taking to them," said Mrs. Hussey, whose firm, Hot Sox, makes warmers, knee highs, tights, anklets, sports socks and other accessories. Her husband, Mike, a veteran of the more conventional hosiery business, is director of marketing for the privately owned firm.

"Right now," said Mrs. Hussey, "the legwarmers are favorites of sub-teens, teens as well as those in their 40s and 50s. But when real cold hits, age doesn't matter."

Some of the more venturesome young wearers pull the warmers full length on the outside of their close-fitting jeans or other trousers. That's just about crotch height. But the more conventional way to wear them is in darefree folds or wrinkles below the knees, beneath trousers or skirts.

Several conventional hosiery makers have moved into this legwear field so there's a riot of color and wild patterns. Hot Sox makes 30 colors of one of its most basic shetlands.

The patterned, especially the diamond, seems the favorite. Some firms have gilded the warmers with such details as ruffles at the ankle (or practical with boots) and tassels.

Retail prices run anywhere from \$10 to \$15 and on up, depending on the material, length and style. Some in puffed, quilted looking leather were priced at \$110.

The fur industry provides another warmth-with-style season, especially with the proliferation of the long-haired types in coats, capes, scarves, jackets, hats or ear muffs, and throws. They're for men, women and children. And boots and gloves come with fur linings.

The best-selling long-hair is fox, which can be dyed into numerous colors, is durable as well as glamorous looking, and certainly costs less than lynx, which once was a bargain but was pushed by demand into the \$10,000 and up category for a coat.

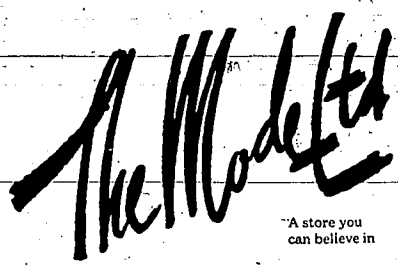
Other long-hairs include nutria, opossum, raccoon, coyote and tanuki, a Japanese raccoon, the American Fur Industry reported.

The shearing of real sheepskin or synthetic has become a classic for all ages. Several retailers even offer shearing covers for golf balls, to keep them dry, protect from scarring, and presumably also keep them warm.

The fur hats and earmuffs are perennial but don't forget that sweater hats, attached or detached scarves in wool or synthetic, help keep out the cold.

"A down parka alone won't keep you comfortable in the dead of winter," said Jim Simpson, of Eastern Mountain Sports, a national marketer of outdoor clothing and recreational equipment. "...your head, neck, face and hands are your body's most efficient radiators. Covering or uncovering them helps control retention or loss of body heat immediately."

Destined for popularity with the heat crowd is something called the "heat muff" — muffs that cover your ears and the gadgetry while you're tuned into one of the mass of portable headphones playing stereo.



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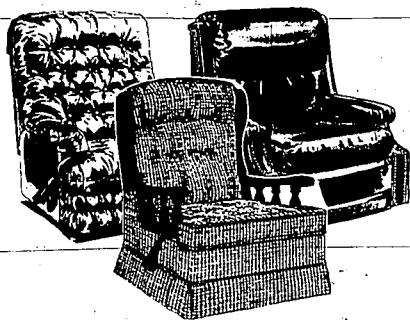


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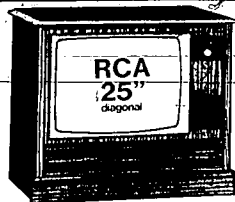


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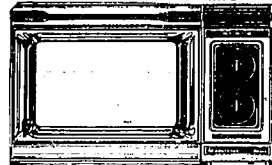
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- Dear Abby puts people in place G2
- Bombeck on TV turnoff G2
- Somebody needs you G6

## A little bit of music goes long way

Beam's piano playing keeps her going strong and offers music to the ears at nursing home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Barcla Beam says her piano playing is "what keeps her going."

The slight, whimsical Gooding woman plays each week at the Green Acre Nursing Home here and regularly provides piano music for the senior citizens.

Her piano is located in the spacious lobby of the West Side Court senior housing complex where she moved a few years ago and she plays "whenever she's in the mood" as well as for the parties held each time a resident has a birthday. She also still helps with music at Relief Society meetings when asked.

Mrs. Beam, who declines to divulge her age with the humorous old saying she is "old enough to know better," comes by her enjoyment of music naturally.

Her grandfather played violin for early day dances in the West and her father played the banjo for LDS church dances. Her forebears on both sides were among the Mormons who came West with Brigham Young and originally settled in Ogden.

Her father, Stephen Browning, who was related to the Browning for whom the automatic rifle was named, moved to eastern Idaho where she was born in Lorenzo. Mrs. Beam described her birthplace as a "whistle stop between Rigby and Rexburg."

In 1910, the family moved into Idaho Falls where, Browning, operated a grocery store until he was murdered in a robbery attempt when she was 15 years old.

Mrs. Beam started taking piano lessons when she was 12 years old and studied for 12 years, six of them with one teacher. Her mother gave her the choice of taking either piano or dancing lessons.

"I chose piano because I figured if I got hurt I wouldn't be able to keep up with dancing," she said.

It was a good choice because she has been plagued by ill health over much of her life.

First she had a form of skin cancer which was finally cured, but in pursuit of medical help she and her late husband, Herbert (Bert) Beam, traveled and lived briefly in many different places, including Boise, Spokane and Missoula, Mont. In recent years, she has developed psoriasis, but it hasn't stopped her from playing the piano.

Poor health forced her to drop out of



Gooding resident Barcla Beam and husband on stage (above) and Barcla at the ivory in her housing complex (right)

high school. After an unsuccessful first marriage she continued to center her life around her music. She had her own orchestra, an all-girl outfit known as the "Range Riders."

In addition to piano, she learned to play both the steel guitar and violin and played at many different places, including Swan Valley where Mr. Beam farmed and served as a judge for rodeo contests.

"He always said he wanted to play a violin, but figured the easiest way was to marry (someone who played) one," she laughed. They were married on her birthday, Oct. 2, in 1941.

After their marriage, they both played at dances — she on the accordion and vibro harp, while Beam accompanied on a washboard.

Mrs. Beam said she was able to earn a little money playing at such places as the Townsend Clubs in the Seattle area. She described the Townsend groups, "named" for a pension plan proposed in the World War II era by a congressman of that name, as "forerunners of the senior centers."

In March, 1948, Mrs. Beam won a talent show sponsored by KHUM

radio station in Eureka, Calif. When she first started playing in public she was so scared her "feet rattled under the pedals," but over the years she has become a pro not only at performing, but in judging an audience, especially at contests.

"You can judge by the applause whether you've won or not," she said. After living in several areas, the Beams came to the Magic Valley — first to Hagerman, then to Gooding in 1969 because they liked the looks of the town's Main Street. Mr. Beam died in 1978.

When the Twin Falls Senior Center was first organized, Mrs. Beam began playing there. She won several trophies in recent years for her piano playing at the Area IV senior citizens talent shows held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The longtime musician proudly displays her trophies in her apartment along with scrapbooks of humorous clippings from various newspapers she has collected over the years.

And she is always willing to play some "oldtime music" on her beloved piano.



Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

## Nightcap cuts cold and hypothermia risk

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

The comeback of the nightcap is called for in the fight against accidental hypothermia, a cold weather syndrome linked to loss of the heat very, very low at home.

Nightcaps, or any hat, will help especially persons at highest risk for accidental hypothermia — those 60 and over and cold-blooded types of any ages who lose excessive body heat in a cold house or apartment.

In daytime, too, hats and bundling up indoors help in the fight against this indoor winter ailment.

"Forty percent of the body heat is lost through the top of the head," says Mrs. Joyce Harmon, director of the National Center for Accidental Hypothermia in Portland, Me. "So we insist that the elderly must wear hats inside a house that's not kept very warm. We also commend plenty of layers to keep clothes to pile on the bed at night."

Like the cork on a Thermos, the caps and hats help keep heat in.

Many elderly persons living in somewhat frosty apartment or homes do not know that they are susceptible to hypothermia or may not even realize that they are cold. It occurs when the body temperature falls more than 4 degrees F below the healthy norm of 98.6 degrees F.

Authorities say anyone whose body temperature drops below 90 degrees F has anywhere from a 17 percent to 33 percent chance of dying. The elderly are susceptible to hypothermia in less than freezing temperatures for two reasons:

• Their bodies are less able to maintain an even temperature when subjected to cold.

• Aging makes the body's sensors that detect drops in its own temperature less sensitive.

Persons 60 and over ought to buy a thermometer that reads below as well as above normal and take their temperatures occasionally, but especially during cold weather.

Have a friend read the thermometer if vision is a problem.

•See SAFETY on Page G6

## Table, pins and powders a risk to child

## Diaper changing dangerous?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Diaper changing may be hazardous to baby's health because of the danger that the infant will breathe or swallow baby powder.

Poison control experts who pinpointed the hazard have alerted doctors in a report published by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We have identified a risk for poisoning in children: infants younger than 3 years of age — the time of diaper changing," said the report from experts with the Massachusetts Poison Control System, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Frederick H. Lovejoy Jr. and associates recorded the incidence of exposure to poisons occurring during diaper changing over a three-month period. Incidents involving faulty changing tables also were cited.

They found 138 cases, 79 percent of them between the ages of 7 to 18 months. The inhalation or swallowing of powders accounted for 47 percent of the exposures. And 42 percent of the incidents occurred between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Dr. Barry H. Remack, Rocky Mountain Poison Center, Denver General Hospital, commenting on the finding, said in a Journal editorial:

"The hazards associated with diaper changing should be included in the poison prevention dis-

cussion held with parents at the child's six-month checkup.

"Manufacturers have produced and marketed safer car seats, covers for electric outlets, toys that cannot be aspirated, and safety caps.

"Perhaps we can convince a manufacturer to produce a safer diaper-changing table. All the table needs is something to distract the child, and easy access storage for essentials while keeping them out of the child's reach."

An earlier report noted dangers linked to baby powder with 25 out of 34 episodes occurring while the child's diaper was being changed.

"This observation is of interest because, of all times, this would be a moment when a child is most closely supervised," the report said.

Lovejoy Jr. and associates broke down frequency of inhaled or ingested substances during diaper changing in the 138 cases studied.

Powders accounted for 47 percent of the incidents; ointments and creams, 27 percent; baby wipes, 16 percent. "Other" — 10 percent — included baby oil, acetaminophen liquid, baby shampoo and rubbing alcohol.

Signs and symptoms occurred in 33 percent of the group and were "preponderantly respiratory and gastrointestinal, that is — coughing, wheezing, choking, shortness of breath, and vomiting," the report said.

"Of the 45 who had symptoms, 40 ingested some type of powder."

In the past, the experts said, there have been

numerous warnings concerning diaper changing.

"These cautions have been primarily directed toward physical accidents — penetrating wounds with safety pins or falling from unattended changing tables.

"We are unaware of any study that has evaluated the frequency and severity of ingestion or inhalation that occurs during diaper changing."

"This study demonstrates that exposure (breathing or swallowing) to poisons in children during diaper changing is not uncommon — 2.1 percent of all exposures in children or infants younger than 3 years of age."

"The age at group at greatest risk is between 7 and 18 months. This is not surprising since, before 6 months of age, the child's dexterity and strength are lacking, and after 18 months many children have begun the first stages of toilet training."

"In many instances the products within the child's reach may not have been recognized as potentially hazardous," the report said.

In 81 percent of the cases the child was reported to have grabbed the product. But 19 percent of the children were given the material.

"However, it is likely that the number of children given the product is much higher," the report said.

It concluded that, "While the severity of exposure in our study was low, the incidence of these events was high."

"It is important that physicians are aware of this phenomenon and educate parents to avoid this potential hazard associated with diaper changing."

## Latest genetic breakthrough scary but has great potential

By JOAN BECK  
Chicago Tribune

OK, so it was a brilliant scientific success to transfer genes from one species to another and get them to switch on and carry out their innate functions in biologically alien bodies. But what did the geneticists make with their miracle? Giant mice, induced to grow to nightmare size by transplanted genes from rats.

Scientists have just reported the development of a technique for transplanting a mutated gene that orders the production of a growth hormone in rats into fertilized eggs taken from mice. These altered cells were then implanted in other mice. Only a small percentage continued to develop. Still fewer retained the rat gene transplant. But seven

out of 170 reimplanted eggs did survive to become mice, some of them producing hundreds of times the usual amount of growth hormone and growing to twice the normal size.

At least one of the giant mice already has passed on the rat growth gene to offspring, raising the possibility that whole new species can be created to order.

But what the scientists also may have produced could be a public relations problem as they during the winter mice.

"All right, then, tell me who left the mice cage open last night?"

What the world needs now isn't bigger mice or new ways to spread rat genes around. Or new excuses for movie scenarios about the mouse that ate Manhattan. Or emotional rationalizations the scientifically skiddish can

use to cut funding or freedom to do research.

There are sound scientific reasons, of course, for the geneticists' soon four major universities who worked together on this project to use rats and mice in their research. Gene transplant experiments already have been successful in fruit flies. But how many drosophila with weird-colored eyes can scientists produce before they itch to try their techniques with higher forms of life?

("Professor, this is the police chief. Do you know anything about giant mice that people have been reporting seeing all over town?")

Mice — and rats to a lesser extent — have been scientifically bred and genetically standardized for research purposes for so long that their choice is obvious for such experiments. They are a biologically useful and socially acceptable middle ground between

fruit flies and people and are absolutely essential to medical and pharmacological progress.

There are also compelling reasons for trying to perfect techniques that will give humans some control over their genetic inheritance. More than 2,000 diseases that result from genetic errors have already been identified — some as common as sickle cell anemia and diabetes and others so rare they occur only in limited family clusters.

("Henry, do you hear that funny noise in the basement?")

Genetically based disorders now account for a large and growing percentage of human illness and take an increasingly big share of health care resources. Finding ways to prevent or treat genetic disorders effectively could be a medical breakthrough as dramatic

and merciful as the discovery of antibiotics. But such advances can probably come only from research in genetic engineering — from tampering with the very biological basis of life itself.

("Henry, I think something's coming up the stairs.")

More immediately, genetic research and genetic engineering have exciting potential for agriculture. It's that possible farm animals can be genetically changed so they will grow larger, mature more quickly, or produce more meat and milk.

Scientists may also find ways to use animals to make large amounts of hormones and other biological products humans urgently need. Possibilities could include blood clotting

•See GENETICS on Page G2



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents divorced two years ago, and there is still a great deal of bitterness between them. There was another woman in my father's life whom he married immediately after the divorce was final.

My younger sister is being married in a church wedding, and although my mother will attend the wedding even if "the other woman" attends, she feels that Dad's new wife has no right to be in the receiving line at the church.

I want my sister's wedding to be a very special occasion, full of joy and, above all, peaceful in spite of the warring factions.

Should Dad's wife — who will, of course, be included in the festivities — be in the receiving line? My mother feels that if Dad's wife were to be in the receiving line, it would usurp her (Mother's) role.

— **STUCK IN THE MIDDLE**

**DEAR STUCK:** According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette":

"Divorced parents do not stand in the receiving line together. If the bride's mother and stepfather are giving the wedding, either she alone, or both she and her husband are in the receiving line — but not the bride's father. He is simply an honored guest."

"If the bride's father and step-mother are giving the wedding, they, as host and hostess, stand in the line, and the bride's mother is merely an honored guest."

Bluntly, whoever foots the bill for the wedding stands in the receiving line. In other words, money talks. So what else is new?

**DEAR ABBY:** So often you print letters from aunts, grandmothers, etc., who complain bitterly that their gifts to nieces, nephews, grandchildren, etc., are never acknowledged.

I, too, send gifts to my young nephews, but only because I WANT to. Usually they respond, but not always. It has been my observation that many people send gifts for the sole purpose of getting some attention from loved

ones. This is sad.

I suggest that gift givers examine their own motives, and if communication is what they really want, why not pick up the phone and say, "Hello. I just want to know how you are."

A phone call is less costly and infinitely more satisfying. A word of advice: Never accuse your dear ones of neglecting you. Show sincere interest in their lives, and each call will be welcomed. It works.

— **OVERLOOKED BUT HAPPY**

**DEAR OVERLOOKED:** I agree, phone calls to keep in touch are indeed lovely, but there is NO excuse for failing to acknowledge a gift.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a single parent who works at home. This is the best solution for me in order to meet the financial and emotional needs of my family.

Because I work in my home, my friends and neighbors seem to think I am not doing anything. They phone me anytime they feel like it and talk freely as long as they want. They ask

me if they can drop Suzie off while her mom takes her brother to the doctor, or if I can drive an elderly friend to the store or just listen to their problems.

I care about these people and need their friendship, but if I don't work, I don't get paid. If I worked in an office or factory, I couldn't help them between 9 and 5. I am no more free to help them now, but it's hard to make excuses because I am at home and they think I'm not doing anything. I can't think of a diplomatic way to say no.

A lot of people work out of their homes selling, sewing, typing or taking care of children. How have they solved this problem?

— **HOMEWORK HELPER**

**DEAR HELPER:** What you call "diplomacy" is actually a lack of assertiveness. You are being imposed upon because you allow it. Don't offer "excuses" or give reasons why you can't spend time on the phone, babysit or drive someone somewhere. The meek not only inherit the earth, they're imposed upon a lot.

Genetics

**Continued from Page G1**

Factors for hemophilia, better insulin for diabetics and growth hormones for children with growth disorders.

Genetic research already is giving scientists and physicians a better understanding of human genetic disorders. But genetic engineering techniques like the mouse experiments are not nearly ready for use in humans yet. It's much too soon for prospective parents to tell their doctor they want their offspring to be a 7-foot basketball star or a 250-pound pro linebacker.

("Henry, there are giant mice in the kitchen.")

The only way genetic diseases can be prevented now is for carriers to decide not to produce children or for their unborn infants to be tested before birth and those with genetic defects aborted. Such programs are feasible only when the necessary tests exist for a genetic disorder and when it occurs only in a small population group where risks are well known.

There's a long way to go from giant mice to the prevention of genetic diseases in children. But the giant mice are an important milestone. And there will almost certainly be other important payoffs in new medicines and increased food production along the way.

("Henry! Help me! Hen...")

Joanne Smith picked queen of Bethel 43

**TWIN FALLS** — Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Kimberly, was installed Dec. 18 as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 43.

Other officers installed were: Darcy Hall, senior princess; Shelly Miles, junior princess; Holly Reynolds, guide; Christy Smith, marshal; Angie Whitehead, chaplain; Lisa Lallies, librarian; Sandy Slayner, recorder; Beth Rearick, treasurer; Lisa Bowen, Tammy Overton and Stephanie Fasseti, messengers; Lisa Smith, inner guard; Sherawn Remaley, junior custodian; Brandi Milton, custodian of lights; and Claudine Batish, Jayna Dewey, Shelly Hawkins, Lynette Lallies, Shawna Shipley, Felise Thorpe and Kathleen Leir, choir members.

Installing officers included Laura Bowen, Sue Mitchell, Michele Williams, Connie Clawson, Vicki Biggerstaff, Sue Remaley, Brenda Dewey, Shawna Pfeifferie, Janelle Newbury, Megan Weirich, Shannon Reed and Julie Pence. Helen Marsh and John Hanchey Jr. were soloists with Darrell McFallen and Sue Remaley as accompanists.

The ceremony of the "Praying Hands" was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Greene were host and hostess. Co-hostesses were Kay Baunert, Pam Rearick and Mavorneun Hall. Helen Marsh was guest book attendant. Carli Lynn and Billie Marsh assisted with the programs.

Special guests included Mr. and



Mrs. Ralph Marsh of Burley, Miss Smith's grandparents and Mrs. Marlene Ekin, grand guardian of the Idaho International Order of Job's Daughters.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Misty, Heidi and Penn Hanchey served.

At wit's end  
Boob tube bopper rates a Nobel Prize

**BY ERMA BOMBECK**  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Psst. Hey, parents! Read my lips! Going crazy from the electronic beldies of the video games? Thinking if you hear another hour of television you'll hum folk songs and braid your toes?

Have I got a product for you.

It's a device that not only blocks unwanted programming on television, it prevents the playing of video games, cassettes and recorders as well.

If the guy who invented it doesn't get the Nobel Prize for Peace and appear on the cover of Time magazine, I'll be disappointed.

In the past, all parents had going for them was to whimper and beg while their children played keepaway with the remote channel changer.

Have you any idea how long parents have waited for power like this? If we had had one of these boxes to block their music, I wouldn't be walking into the path of honking trucks today.

Without any apologies, the item is touted as strictly a censorship device.

... a word that has been associated with dancing on a grave or stealing your mother's Social Security check.

Well, I'm not above it. I gave my kids

a Marcel Marceau record once to make them think they were going deaf from rock and roll music. And I'd do it again.

We all know when we've lost control. When you watch "Knots Landing" and your 11-year-old announces, "If she doesn't abort now in two weeks it will be too late." When you think you're into reruns of "The Dukes of Hazzard" and they're not. When someone mentions McNeil and Lehrer and you think it's a law firm.

We've needed something to bargain with for a long time... something that doesn't leave bruises or involve travel. If you're still not convinced, consider this. By 1983, 15 million homes in this country will have video games plugged into their television sets. Think about that, Mom and Dad. Night Stalkers, Froggers, Star Masters, Chopper Command, The Empire Strikes Back, Donkey Kong, Atlantis, Kaboom, Demon Attack... little trolls and monsters, visitors from outer space all beeping, chomping and belching their way through your living room, lighting up your life in a way you never believed was possible.

I make this prophecy now. The hands that hold a censor box can rule the world!

**NEW YEAR Resolution!**

We can help you keep it

**20% OFF** INITIATION FEE

Finest weight training equipment in the Magic Valley

**CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB**

Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls 734-7447

Expires 12-31-82

**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose**

Usually the living room is our largest room and few of us can afford to waste this space by allowing it to be inhospitable. At its best, this is a room that can express the instinctive graciousness of a natural hostess...on another level it can show a family's personal stamp...a way of saying welcome to our house.

But comfort comes first and comfort has many components. Furniture should be arranged so that conversation groups can be formed and people can talk without straining to see or hear each other. Ideally there should be several groupings, and every seat should have a table within reach.

Traffic is always a consideration and furniture in people's way...is the greatest enemy of smooth flow.

Color sets the atmosphere anywhere and in the livable living room it cannot be harsh or cold or jarring in its total impact. Major areas and pieces should be gentle and people loving, while accent pieces can express your wilder side. Lighting is both a part of the atmosphere and on aid to comfort.

For more personal suggestions, come by and discuss your decorating needs with us. As always, "Home beauty is our business."

**S. ROSE INTERIORS**

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

**HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS**

**YEAR END SALE!**

**INKLEY'S**

<b>ACOUSTICS</b> Loudspeakers! <b>25%</b> OFF Floor Models	<b>Bell &amp; Howell RC-55</b> Cube projector <b>129.95</b> less \$10.00 factory rebate
<b>PENTAX MEF</b> 35mm Camera <b>\$299.95</b> with F2 lens	<b>20%</b> Off regular price. <b>FISHER</b> receivers, speakers, turntables
<b>FUJI Recording tapes!</b> FXIIC-90 2 for <b>\$4.98</b> metal 46 - \$1.99 60 - \$3.49 90 - \$4.99	<b>OLYMPUS OM 10FC</b> Camera <b>\$189.95</b> with <b>\$30.00</b> rebate Last chance on factory rebate
<b>NIKON EM</b> 35mm Camera <b>\$159.95</b> with 1.8 lens	<b>MAXELL recording tape</b> UDXL-II <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>TOSHIBA RADIOS</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b>	<b>KODAK DISC 4000</b> <b>\$39.95</b>
<b>THRU JAN. 5th</b> You can have your Christmas film printed on our big PRO 48 size for the same price as our standard size!	<b>BANKCARDS WELCOME</b> Prices good thru Jan. 1, 1983 Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Shop 'til 7:00 p.m. on Friday

**INKLEY'S**

251 Main Avenue West

**POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER**

# Incomplete divorce foils benefits package

By JUDY BENGGE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q: When my second husband died in May 1981, I put in for benefits as his widow. It has been more than a year now and I haven't received anything.

The Social Security office wants my marriage certificate from my first marriage. I was not divorced from my first husband and because of that can't get any benefits myself. But what about his child? I think that they should give him something. This has gone on too long. Is there something more I can do to help this along? — E.E.D., Alabama

A: In your letter you state you aren't eligible for widow's benefits, yet you filed for them.

Social Security says your first husband signed a statement that he never divorced you.

A search of records revealed that a divorce action had been started but was dismissed in 1964. Yet, in 1963, you married a second time. Since your first marriage was never dissolved, your second marriage is invalid. Therefore, you can't get widow's benefits.

Your son was born in 1968. His original birth certificate did not list who the father was. You later took legal action to have your first husband's name entered on the birth certificate as the father of your child. Yet, when you filed for benefits for your child, you listed him as the illegitimate child of your second "husband."

This cannot be proved since there is no

evidence to establish that he was the biological father. Therefore, under the law, your son is the natural legitimate child of your legal husband and cannot be paid benefits.

Q: My wife's claim was processed under my Medicare number. The \$75 deductible was satisfied and I got a \$63.20 check. My wife was treated by another doctor. He agreed to accept as his payment whatever Medicare would pay. But, since her previous claim was processed incorrectly, Medicare took out the deductible before paying the doctor. If I don't pay the doctor, he'll be left holding the bag. Can you help? — W.H.S., Miami, Fla.

A: What a mess! I suggested you pay your wife's doctor the \$75 he didn't get and return

the \$63.20 check incorrectly paid to you. In the meanwhile, Medicare is reprocessing the claim that was processed under your Medicare number. Incidentally, this problem wouldn't have occurred if your wife's Medicare number had been listed on it instead of yours. But, we have been assured by Medicare officials that once processing is completed, you will get the correct amount owed you.

Q: Can you help? I get disability benefits and in December 1981, I was notified I was eligible for the Medicare Part B insurance coverage. At first I declined the coverage, but the next day I reconsidered and sent a registered letter accepting the insurance. I'm told by Social Security I will have to wait

another six months before I can get the insurance. I feel like I'm in Russia unable to do anything about this. — D.J.C., Wichita, Kan.

A: You won't have to wait another six months. Only one form was processed and that was the form rejecting the coverage. Your second letter accepting the coverage wasn't "associated with your request for withdrawal," according to officials. We have been advised your medical insurance has now been reinstated.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

## Weddings

### Cunningham-Swofford

TWIN FALLS — Jennilyn Cunningham and Scott Swofford exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of George Cunningham and Madene Cunningham, both of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Swofford of Twin Falls.

Rev. Standly Tatro of the Richfield Assembly of God Church officiated. Joey Heideman sang accompanied by Bob Christman.

The bride wore a gown of nylon lace over satin featuring avelon lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses.

De De Robertson was maid of honor and Sheri Breman was bridesmaid. Kristen Swofford, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Rob Collins was best man and Duane Tucker was groomsmen. Don Basham and Ben Beaman were ushers. A.R. Anderson was candlelighter. Christopher Dugan was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's grandmother, Jenny Stewart, was hostess. Merryly Huetner was guest book attendant. Dawn Collins, Nora Walker, Laurel Cunningham and Athena Anderson served. Kathy Scholes, Lyssa Elselain and Nancy Kyker assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Jenny



Stewart of Hagerman and Mrs. Ruth Cunningham Magil of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride. The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and from CSI in 1977. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. Following a trip to Seattle, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

### Brost-Glenn

KETCHUM — Tammy Lynn Brost and Kelly James Glenn were married Nov. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of Walter R. and Verna A. Brost of Colfax, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of James L. and Lois A. Glenn of Ketchum.

Rev. Ervin D. Rymes officiated. Hall Macklin of Moscow was organist and Craig Wilson was soloist. Sherry Osmon of Spokane, Wash., was maid of honor. Betsy Harvey of Twin Falls, Karen Schultz of Laramie, Wyo., and Darle Kerner of Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Janelle Braun of Moscow was flower girl.

Lara Braun of Moscow was best man. Jeff Glenn of Ketchum, brother of the bridegroom; Todd Brost of Cheney, Wash., brother of the bride; and David Kerner of Kimberly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Billy Kerner of Kimberly was ringbearer.

Troy and Tricia Brost of Colfax, Wash., brother and sister of the bride, were candlelighters.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Colfax High School, is majoring in interior



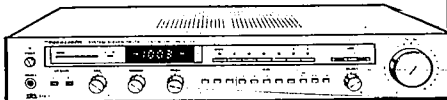
design at the University of Idaho. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley, is a majoring in construction management at the University of Idaho. The couple is residing in Moscow.

## AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICE CUTS

VISA MasterCard  
CHARGE IT!  
(MOST STORES)

### Digital-Synthesized Stereo Receiver Slashed 39%

STA-111 by Realistic®



30 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.02% THD

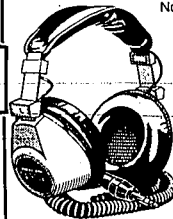
**Save \$140 21995**  
Reg. 359.95

- Programmable Memory Stores 6 AM & 6 FM Stations
- Fluorescent Readout Displays Exact Frequency

Low price on a high-tech receiver! Just press a button and the tuner scans from station to station, locking each in precisely. Recall a station from the memory instantly. Special EQ switch for enhanced bass from mini-speakers. #131-2002

### Experience Exciting Headphone Stereo

Nova™-40 by Realistic



**40% Off 1495**  
Reg. 24.95

Slip on this headset and step into a new world of stereo enjoyment. Oversize elements deliver deep bass and crisp, clean highs. Padded headband adjusts for best fit. Padded earcups, 10-foot coiled cord, 1/4" plug. #33-993

### Stereo Component System

By Realistic®

**Save \$24080 \$539**

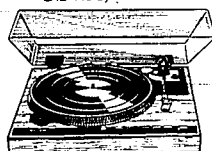
Reg. Separate Items 779.80



- Realistic STA-111 Stereo Receiver
- Two Optimus™-30 Speaker Systems With 10" Woofer, Tuned-Port, 2 1/2" Tweeter in Genuine Walnut Veneer
- LAB-440 Direct-Drive Turntable With \$39.95 Realistic/Shure Cartridge

### 32% Off! Precision Direct-Drive Turntable

LAB-440 by Realistic



Cartridge Included!

**Save \$70 14995**  
Reg. 219.95

A genuine bargain for the serious music lover! Neon strobe and pitch control for precise speed adjustment. Front-access controls make it easy to use. With \$39.95 Realistic/Shure cartridge and hinged dust cover. #42-2976

### HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek  
Doctor of Chiropractic

### BACK PAIN AND LEG PAIN



12,000,000 people are treated daily for back pain... and increasing at the rate of 1 million per year. Back pain is certainly at an epidemic level.

Back pain is most often caused by NERVE IRRITATION from a DISC which is bulged like a blister on a tire.

This nerve irritation can cause the TINGLING, NUMBNESS, PAIN or heavy feeling in your leg or it may just cause lower back pain.

Chiropractic physicians are specialists in handling, lower back and leg pain. Don't be robbed of the pleasures of life. You don't have to live with lower back and leg pain.

**Call Today.**

There is never a charge for consultation.

**Northside Chiropractic**

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Jerome

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### Phone Amplifier

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**Save \$5 2495**  
Reg. 29.95

Phone-Line Powered—No Batteries Required  
Amplifies calls to room-filling volume for hands-free conversation, conference and "family" call! Mute and volume controls. Plug-in hookup. #43-278

### AM/FM/Weather Portable

By Realistic



**Save \$15 3495**  
Reg. 49.95

Entertains you anywhere and keeps you on top of the weather with updates from National Weather Service VHF stations. AC/battery operation. #12-623 Batteries extra

### Car AM/FM Stereo Cassette Cuf 29%

By Realistic



**Save \$50 11995**  
Reg. 169.95

Great value! 24 watts total power, locking FF/rew., loudness and stereo/mute buttons, separate bass and treble. DIN-size chassis fits in dash of many vehicles. #12-1888 With mounting hardware

### Save on Cassette Recording Tape

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**Half Price**  
60 Min. 2 for 199  
Reg. 1.99 Each  
90 Min. 2 for 279  
Reg. 2.79 Each

Special formula oxide for high output and wide frequency response at normal bias setting. With hinged storage case. Stock up now, no limit! #44-602/603

### Electronic Toy Clearance Sale!

**Save 30% to 50%**

Hurry in for Best Selection!

All Toys May Not Be Available in All Stores



Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

# ERNST home centers

## home & party sale!

Division of Pay 'n Save Corp.

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: Our firm intention is to have every advertised item as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a rain check, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.



### Attention New Winter Hours

Starting January 1, 1983  
Mon.-Fri. .... 9-7  
Sat. .... 9-7  
Sun. .... 9:30-6



### Ice Cube Trays

- Features include: instant cube release, spill-proof sides with interlocking trays
- #53

Reg. \$9.99 Ea.

**2/.99**

### Chivalry Glasses

- Tumblers with the look of hand-hammered texture and sculptured panels
- Choose from 12 oz. beverage or 13 oz. rocks
- #2488 or #2483

Reg. \$9.99 Ea.

**2/.99** Your Choice



### Mighty Mite Eureka Vacuum

- 7 1/2 lbs. of cleaning power right at your fingertips
- 1.0 peak HP motor for extra suction strength—moves easily on large smooth-rolling wheels
- Great for condos, apartments, anywhere
- #3110
- Contemporary 7 piece attachment set included

Reg. \$9.99

**74.97**



### 7-Up, R.C., Diet 7-Up or Dr. Pepper

**.99** 2 liter non-returnable bottle



### Lay's Ruffles Brand Potato Chips

- Your favorite chips for holiday celebrations
- Choose from Bar-B-Que, Sour Cream & Onion, Bacon & Sour Cream or Regular
- 8 oz. size

**.85** Reg. 1.36 Ea. Your Choice Ea.



### Ziploc Sandwich Or Storage Bags

- Ideal for holiday leftovers
- 25 count quart size storage bag size
- The tough, durable bag with the unique seal
- 50 count size sandwich bag size

**.79 .99** A. Reg. 1.19 B. Reg. 1.59

Open Sunday  
9:30-6:00

### 8 1/2" SilverStone Fry Pan

- SilverStone interior fry pan with gently sloping sides
- Dishwasher safe

Reg. \$6.99

**3.66**

Nylon Kitchen Utensils Reg. .95 Ea. **4/.99**

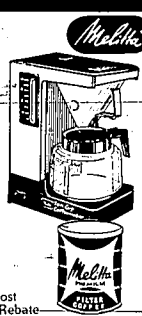


### 10 Cup Coffee Maker

- Makes fresh, delicious coffee at a flip of a switch
- Makes 2 to 10 cups
- Free 1 lb. gourmet Melitta coffee with each coffee maker purchased, 7.99 value

Reg. Price 34.95  
Sale Price 26.97  
Factory Rebate 8.00

**18.97** Net Cost After Rebate



### Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters

- Made of the highest quality paper
- Designed to remove oils, sediments and bitterness
- 200 count box
- #UF200

Reg. Price 2.59  
Sale Price .99  
Factory Rebate .50

**.49** Net Cost After Rebate

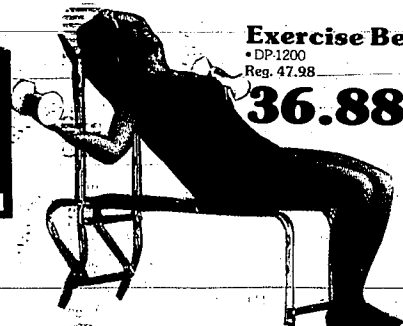


### Exercise Bench

- DP1200

Reg. \$47.98

**36.88**



### Moon Boots

- Comfortable cold weather boots for outdoor fun
- Choose from snowman, snowbunny, snowflake or snowball
- Mens, ladies and youth sizes
- Assorted styles and colors
- Limited to stock on hand

Reg. \$24.98

**16.99**

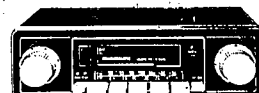


### Sparkomatic Cassette AM/FM Car Stereos

- Choose from our entire selection of AM/FM/MPX cassette stereo radios in stock
- 10 watts to 45 watts

Reg. \$89.95 to 249.95

**\$30 Off** Reg. Price



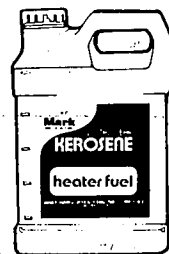
### 1 Gallon Kerosene

- Limited to stock on hand

- Guaranteed 1K quality fuel for heaters, stoves and lamps
- Crystal clear kerosene burns clean and is odorless
- 2 gallon size
- #23456

Reg. \$4.98 Ea.

**3.55**

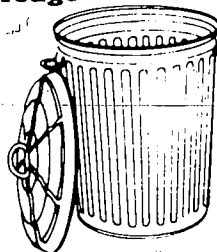


### Galvanized Garbage Cans

- Rust-resistant with easy-grip handles
- 30 gallon capacity
- #1130

Reg. \$9.99

**6.99**



### Sparkling Cider

- "It always tastes like somebody cared"
- Non-alcoholic, no sugar added
- Big 25.4 oz. size is ideal for holiday entertaining
- 2 lb. size
- Choose from Apple or Grape Royale

**1.19** Ea.

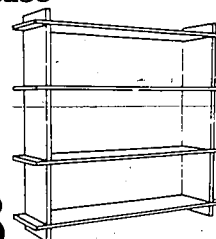


### Handy Bookcase

- Easy to assemble, no nails or glue required
- Particle board construction
- Ready to paint or stain
- 36"W x 36"H x 9"D
- #339-BC

Reg. \$10.99

**8.88**

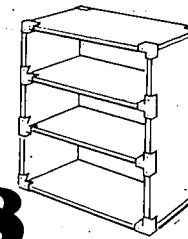


### KD Bookcase

- Pecan finish accented with decorative brass clips
- 34"H, 12"D, and 23" W
- Special Purchase
- Limited Quantities

Reg. \$29.95

**18.88**



### Heavy Duty Batteries

- Choose super heavy duty batteries for toys, radios and recorders
- 2 pack D, C, AA or single pack 9 volt

Reg. \$1.09-1.49 Pkg.

**.99** Pkg.



### Dupont Lucite Wall Paint

- Formulated with hexylate® for extra washability
- Velvety flat finish
- Goes on smooth and easy
- Cleans up with soap and water
- #2300

Reg. \$13.99 Gal.

**10.99** Gal.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CUSTOM COLORS



### Dupont Lucite Interior Enamel

- Durable semi-gloss finish for easy cleaning
- Perfect for woodwork and trim
- Contains Teflon - resists stains, washes easily
- #1600

Reg. \$17.99 Gal.

**13.99** Gal.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CUSTOM COLORS



### Safe-T-Flue Chimney Cleaner

- Helps eliminate creosote build-ups
- Helps prevent chimney fires
- Extends heating system life
- 2 lb. size
- Special Purchase

Reg. \$5.99

**3.87**

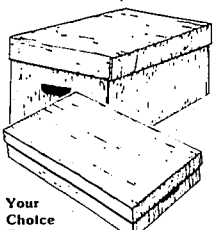


### Storage House Chests

- Corrugated fiberboard storage chests
- Perfect for hundreds of uses
- Long lasting, dust-tight covers
- Choose from standard or under-bed styles
- #5511 or #5531

Reg. \$1.69 Ea.

**1.19** Your Choice Ea.



### Thermolite Cellulose Insulation

- Contains no formaldehyde
- Takes about 1/2 the time to install as rolled insulation
- Class one fire rating
- 30 lb. bag

Reg. \$6.99

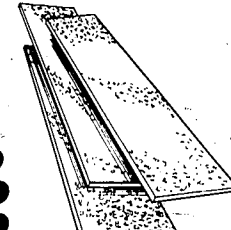
**5.99**



### Bullnosed Shelving

- Use for bookcase or general storage
- Can be painted or stained or used as is
- 3/4" thick with rounded front edge

4' Reg. 1.99 **1.49**  
6' Reg. 2.99 **2.29**  
8' Reg. 3.99 **2.99**



**ERNST**

**Winter Boot Socks**

- Select from our entire stock of winter boot socks
- Long wearing, outstanding value

**\$2 Off** Per pair Limit 2 Per Reg. 3.98-6.98

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires Dec. 31, 1982

**COUPON**

**ERNST**

**Mink Oil Boot Dressing**

- Great for waterproofing boots
- For work or play
- 3.5 oz. size

**.88** Limit 2 Per Reg. 1.39

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**COUPON**

**ERNST**

**Wing Corkscrew**

- Chrome plated steel, lever action opener with handy bottle cap remover
- #934

**.99** Limit 2 Per Reg. 1.99

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**COUPON**

**ERNST**

**Foam Weatherstrip Tape**

- 3/4" x 3/16" x 17' closed cell vinyl foam tape
- Provides an effective seal for year-round comfort
- #4649

**.99** Limit 2 Per Reg. 1.69

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**COUPON**

**ERNST**

**Flex-Fin Weatherstrip Tape**

- Easy to install, simply peel off protective liner and press into place
- 7/8" x 17'

**1.99** Limit 4 Per Reg. 2.99

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires Dec. 31, 1982

**COUPON**

**ERNST**

**Magic Epoxy Glue**

- World's strongest glue - holds tons
- Transparent, flexible, waterproof
- 1 oz. size

**1.19** Limit 2 Per Reg. 1.99

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires Dec. 31, 1982

**COUPON**

# Safety

Continued from Page G1

For some elderly, hypothermia can start when exposed for even a few hours to temperatures of 70 or slightly below, authorities say.

Accidental hypothermia should not be confused with outdoor hypothermia, the type that can strike down any poorly dressed person outdoors in severe cold. Accidental hypothermia is the name for the kind that happens indoors.

When a person becomes hypothermic — indoors or out — the internal body temperature drops dangerously low — to 95 degrees F or lower.

Grogginess sets in. Motion slows. Words run together. Stupor and mental confusion develop, then coma. Freezing to death follows.

Experts say elderly people who live alone should be visited, daily if possible, during the cold weather. Relatives or friends should make sure the elderly have enough warm clothes and blankets and that they eat well. They should also be certain the heat is adequate.

Any change in speech, mental processes or body movements should be a sign that hypothermia might be developing. Take the person to the hospital or doctor. If the person is unconscious, call an ambulance.

Doctors say the key to treatment of hypothermia is gentle, gradual re-warming of the chilled body. It must be done by physicians.

Quick warmth can cause blood vessels in the surface of the body to enlarge rapidly, drawing blood vital organs need to function.

Mrs. Harmon said the problem of diagnosis at hospitals is compounded by the fact that many emergency rooms are not equipped with low-reading thermometers that will register body temperatures as low as 88

## Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Help others and help yourself. You can help elderly or low-income families fill out income-tax forms and receive valuable Internal Revenue Service-approved training free of charge. The training will begin in January. Call Earl Haroldson at 733-4481 for more information.

Take a bite out of crime. Volunteers are needed to help organize and check up on neighborhoods with the "Neighborhood Watch" program. Your hours are flexible and you will meet many interesting people as you work together with the police. Do your part to keep your community safe. In Twin Falls, contact Detectives Mick Turner or Jim Kistler at 733-0860, or contact your local police department.

St. Benedict's Hospital and long-term care unit in Jerome needs more volunteers to help in all areas of the hospital and nursing home. Volunteers are needed for patient services, nursing services, clerical assistance and phone service. Call Jane Baker at 324-4301, extension 250.

The Twin Falls Public Library needs more volunteers to help with many library functions. You will enjoy working in the library atmosphere. Call the library at 733-2964 and offer your help.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-8554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

degrees.

"Elderly people suffering from hypothermia may exhibit the same symptoms as heart attack victims or those in a diabetic coma," Mrs. Harmon said.

"Low body temperature is almost never even considered as the underlying problem in such a case, and valuable time may be spent on other treatments before a person's temperature is taken."

Mrs. Harmon started a model program against accidental hypothermia in 1977 when the Diocesan Human

Relations Services Inc. of Portland, Me., received a 2-year grant from the Community Services Administration of the U.S. Office of Human Services.

It has since, with additional funding from the Administration on Aging, become the National Center for Accidental Hypothermia and helped similar programs get started in urban and rural areas in 20 states.

Additional information on Accidental Hypothermia may be obtained from the Center for Accidental Hypothermia, P.O. Box 3551, Portland, Me. 04104.

## IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING 1983

### Continuing Education Classes Twin Falls Area

#### REGISTRATION:

Wednesday, Jan. 5

1-8 p.m.

ISU Resident Center

140 Second St. E. Twin Falls

734-4478

Classes Begin Week of January 10

### College of Education

#### Education

591-(293306) - Measuring Up  
1 credit - Lab/unit/Joneswood  
F/S - February 25/26 and March 4/5, 1983  
Buhl Junior High School  
Sponsored by the Idaho Education Association, this class will feature a personalized examination of the problems and practices of evaluation and grading.

#### Physical Education & Health Education

465-(293501) - Intramural Sports  
565-(293502) -  
2 credits - Browning  
8:00-10:00 p.m. - W TF Resident Center  
Study of various methods of organizing and administering intramural sports programs at all levels.  
465-(293503) - Sports Medicine  
2 credits - Browning  
6:00-8:00 p.m. - W TF Resident Center  
Study of sports medicine including ergogenic aids, nutrition and the care and prevention of injuries.

### Nursing

491-(295301) - Independent Study in Nursing  
1 credit - Oase  
F/S - March 4, 5 and 11, 12, 1983  
Friday - 6:00-10:00 p.m. - Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Effective use of the nursing process and developmental approach to the assessment of children with focus on Denver Developmental Screening Test.  
Held at T.F. Resident Center

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Students who wish to challenge any course(s) in the Twin Falls Nursing Program this Spring, 1983 semester must register for Nurs. 491-Independent Study in Nursing. All courses must be registered and fees paid in full during the registration period of January 3-7, 1983.

#### REGISTRATION FEES

Fees for undergraduate credit are \$40 per credit. Graduate fees are \$47.50 per credit. Persons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. Undergraduate classes may be audited for \$40 per credit. Graduate and participation classes may not be audited. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Registration - Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1 to 8 p.m.

at Twin Falls Resident Center

University Holidays -

Washington's Birthday - Feb. 21

Spring Vacation - Mar. 14-18

Caster Vacation - April 1

Last Day to Withdraw from Classes - Feb. 11

Semester Ends - May 13, 1983

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Call Nage Slater, Coordinator

ISU Resident Center

734-4478

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays ONLY

### College of Liberal Arts

#### Chemistry or Humanities

333-(291201) - Science and Society  
3 credits - Folger  
7:30-10:00 p.m. - F  
9:00-11:30 a.m. - S (8 weeks)  
March 18 to May 7, 1983  
T.F. Resident Center

Designed to provide an understanding of the place of scientific thought in the culture of America and Europe. Topics include light, energy and time. Developed under a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

#### History

461-(291404) - Independent Study  
561-(291405) -  
1-3 credits - Quinn  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - M-TF Resident Center  
With emphasis on the Pacific Northwest, students will choose one to three credits and take responsibility for three to nine monographs on western history  
499-(291406) - Modern Russia  
599-(291407) -

#### History

3 credits - Waite  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - T TF Resident Center  
Interpretive survey of the cultural developments in Russian history from Peter the Great to present with focus on political evolution, cultural and social life.

#### Sociology

366-(291902) - The Community  
566-(291903) -  
3 credits - Speyer  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Th TF Resident Center  
Examination of community origin theories, characteristics, internal community structure, tensions and processes of change.

### Mini-Cassia Area

#### Psychology

499-(291774) - ST: Stress, Health & Coping  
599-(291775) -  
1 credit - Joe Urfer  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - S  
April 9 and 16, 1983

Location to be announced

#### Education

Con. Ec. 299-Creative Curriculum Planning for Young Children -  
2 credits - Schmidt Starting March 2  
7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Old Armory-Rupert

### Financial Planning and Personal Investment

INSTRUCTOR: Mike Hutchings  
COST: \$20.00  
DESCRIPTION: The seminar will explore the various types of investments available to the individual. Investments ranging from common stocks and tax-free bonds to tax shelter in limited partnerships and retirement planning. Specific topics will be: Fixed Income, Equities, Tax Shelters, Planning Retirement.  
NON CREDIT  
LENGTH OF CLASS: 4 weeks  
BEGINNING DATE: Jan. 12, 1983 Wed. 7:15-9:15 p.m.  
LOCATION: West Minico Jr. HS, Paul, Idaho

### NOTE TO COMMUTERS

If you are driving to the Pocatello campus for classes, please call the Center, 734-4478 for commuter car pool information.

Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 26-28, 1982

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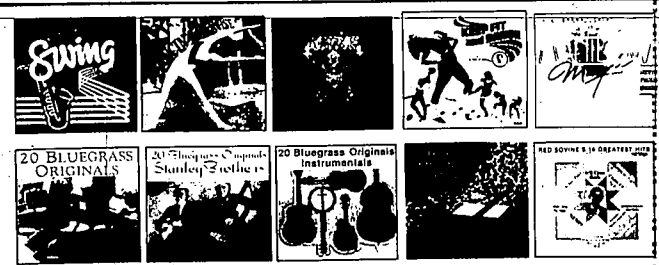
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DUKES OF DIXIELAND  
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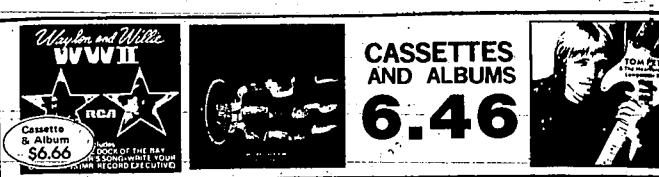
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Language/Fran Wallace

# Language help comes in handy

Dear Fran:  
I feel fortunate to have someone to ask about our language. Frequently, I find myself confused when writing. For example, which are correct?  
1. In regard of having formed...  
2. Connected to our origins... or connected with our...  
3. I am in a plane to New York, or I am on a plane to Los Angeles.  
4. There are fewer people today, so there is less bullcrap; or there are fewer people today, so there is fewer bullcrap.  
5. How much did it cost?; or there is much money.  
6. How many did it cost?; there is only of money; or there are many ones.  
I will find it very nice when you help. Thank you.

Ismael Quillan  
Rupert

Dear Ismael:  
To answer your questions, the following are correct:  
1. In regard "to" having formed is standard usage. "With" regard to is also acceptable.  
2. Connected "to" is the standard construction, but when we speak of plane or train connections, we might correctly say, "Our flight connected with" Flight 108 out of Boise," for example.  
3. Prepositions in most languages are idiomatic, which means there may be slight variations in their use within a language, and there may be marked differences between their use in different languages. In Spanish, they might fly "at" the city of Twin Falls, whereas we fly "to" it.  
4. I am "on" a plane to Los Angeles.  
5. If the plane were on the ground, however, we would say, "My friend is already "in" the plane."  
6. There are "fewer" people...

"less" bullcrap. "Fewer" is correct when referring to number, "less" when referring to quantity. I should tell you, however, that bullcrap, a useful word in certain circumstances, is, nevertheless, not appropriate in formal writing or polite discourse.  
5. There is "much" money. How

"much" did it cost?  
Thank you for your letter. I find it nice to hear from you, too, and I shall be glad to help whenever I can.

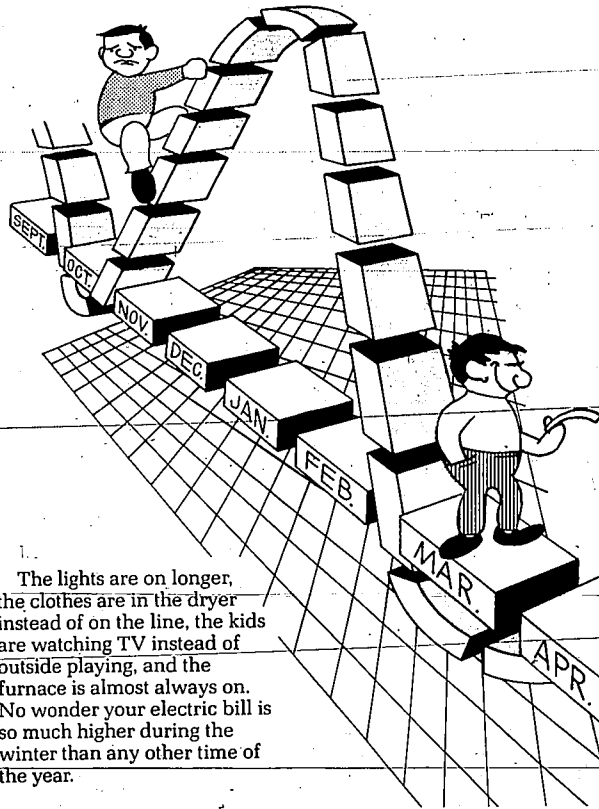
Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

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# KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS IN LINE THIS WINTER . . .



The lights are on longer, the clothes are in the dryer instead of on the line, the kids are watching TV instead of outside playing, and the furnace is almost always on. No wonder your electric bill is so much higher during the winter than any other time of the year.

# WITH LEVEL PAY.

But now, with the Level Pay Plan from Idaho Power, you can bring those wintertime power bills back into line.

With Level Pay, your projected annual electric bill is averaged over 12 equal monthly payments. So you pay the same amount every month, no matter how much electricity you use. Not only does this let you pay less when you'd usually be paying more, but it lets you manage your budget better. You know exactly how much you'll be paying each month.

And signing up for Level Pay is as easy as putting an "X" on your December bill. Just make

it on the top "return" portion next to the line that says, "Yes, I would like to start Level Pay." January's bill will be your Level Pay amount, which will be in effect until next September when we'll adjust it up or down depending on your average monthly power use since the previous September. Sign up for Level Pay today. It's the best way to bring your electric bills back into line this winter.

**Idaho Power**

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## Engagements



### Maechel Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Morrison of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maechel, to Kent Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Routt of Buhl.

Miss Morrison, a 1980 Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Wear House 222.

Routt, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, is engaged in farming west of Buhl.

The couple is planning a Jan. 15 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



### Laurie Lickley

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn, to Michael Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster of Mesa, Wash.

Miss Lickley attended Jerome High School and is a student at College of Southern Idaho.

Lancaster, a graduate of Connell High School and Columbia Basin Community College, is engaged in farming.

The couple is planning a Jan. 29 wedding at the Jerome United Methodist Church.



### Lori Lynn White

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Alan L. Layton, son of Mrs. Betty Layton of Twin Falls and the late Robert W. Layton.

Miss White, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1981, she graduated recently from Mr. Juan's Beauty College.

Layton, also a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is stationed in California with the U.S. Navy.

The couple is planning a spring wedding.

### Elsie Marie Dennis

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dennis Jr. of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Marie, to Larry Maland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb E. Maland of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Miss Dennis is a 1979 graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in editorial journalism and sociology and is employed as an information services manager for the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission in Olympia, Wash.

Maland, a 1970 graduate of the University of California at Irvine in economics and mathematical and computer models in the behavioral sciences, is the business systems and support defense systems division manager of the Marine Systems Operations for Honeywell in Seattle.

The couple will be married in February.

## Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Col. Larry D. Church, a former Twin Falls resident, has been nominated by President Reagan for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Col. Church is currently assigned at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where he has served as the duty chief of staff for Intelligence, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, since December 1980.

A 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Col. Church entered the Air Force in 1957 after graduating from the University of Idaho. He received his commission as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and completed a master's degree at George Washington University in 1983.



COL. LARRY CHURCH  
Nominated for promotion

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## Truckers get mixed safety marks

CHICAGO (KNT) — Truck drivers are involved in thousands of traffic deaths every year. But their notorious safety image may not be quite as poor as the one portrayed by the National Safety Council.

The council's prestigious 1982 Accident Facts booklet rates the comparative job safety in 42 principal industries, from chemical workers to truck drivers. The trucking industry, with an abysmal 12.97 injuries annually for each 100 employees, rates lowest of all. No other industry

surveyed — including coal mining and foundry work — comes even closer.

But is the list fair? Only 22,000 employees (including garbage collectors) in the trucking industry were surveyed; the other 1,233,000, whose employers are members of the National Safety Council, were not. This represents a 1.7 percent sampling, which even the Safety Council concedes is not statistically reliable.

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