

## 4 Americans gunned down by terrorists

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish terrorists firing machine guns from a speeding car killed four Americans waiting at a bus stop in Istanbul Friday, authorities reported.

Police said a person in a nearby house fired on the terrorists' automobile with a shotgun and some of the terrorists — five men and a woman — might have been hit.

Daniel Garcia, public affairs officer at the U.S. Consulate, said one American was a serviceman and the other three were civilians.

The police spokesman said the unidentified gunman sprayed the Americans with fire from their automatic weapons and fled, leaving one American dead and three mortally wounded. The three wounded died later in hospitals.

The attack on the Americans was the most spectacular since May 11, when left-wing gunmen ambushed a group of American tourists waiting in the doorway of their small hotel in an Istanbul suburb for transport to take them to their base. One serviceman was killed and one wounded in that attack.

Garcia said the shooting took place

at about 9:30 a.m. EST in the Florya neighborhood, about 15 miles from downtown Istanbul.

All four victims worked at the U.S. Air Force's Cakmakli base, one of them with the Boeing Corp., he said.

Police identified the Americans as Elmer Cooper, 65, Robert French, 49, James Smith, 40, and Jim Clark. Clark was killed immediately and his age was not given.

"Turkish authorities are investigating the shooting," Garcia said. "We are seeking information on their investigation. We have no idea who the culprits were."

In Washington, the State Department strongly condemned the killings and expressed its outrage at such "cowardly acts of violence" as it noted the Turkish government's "determination to search out and find these terrorists."

From its Seattle, Wash., headquarters, Boeing issued a statement saying three of the four Americans were employees of Boeing Services International, a subsidiary of the parent company, but it did not identify which three.

### U.S. instigation charged

## Iraqi troops make incursion into Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi forces armed with heavy weapons Friday drove three miles into Iranian territory in the all-ethnic southwestern region but retreated several hours later, the Foreign Ministry announced.

"The border now is completely calm," the Ministry said in a brief statement broadcast by the state radio. The statement gave no details of the attack, when or where it had taken place or the strength of the Iraqi force.

But it said the Iraqi forces had crossed three miles into Iranian territory in what government sources identified as the Shalamchah area in the Khuzestan province.

The official statement, obviously signaling an end to the episode, came nearly four hours after the state television first reported the assault in the southwestern region, near Iran's oilfields and accused the United States of being behind the attack.

It came as Iran attempted to deal with widespread unrest among its restive ethnic minorities and the problem of what to do with 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy for 41 days.

Earlier, the official Iraqi news agency said it had no information on the reported border flare-up and Iranian government officials also privately said they had no knowledge about the attacks.

The initial broadcast said "Iraqi forces armed with heavy weapons launched an aggression on a section (of the southwest border region) of the Iranian border."

"The aggression by the Iraqi mercenaries is taking place at a time when (President) Carter's government and its agents have been inflicting in their confrontation against the will and determination of the Iranian nation," the radio report said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said he had received no confirmation of an attack on Iran by Iraq.

"I am aware of the Tehran Radio reports alleging an invasion of Iran by Iraqi forces," Brown said. "As you know there has been tension between those two countries and occasionally accusations of incursions. I have no information that would suggest that there has been an invasion."

Continued on page A3



Adult and Child Development Center client Larry Williams puts finishing touches on an ornament for the state Christmas tree.

## Ornaments to adorn state tree

### A Capitol idea for Christmas

TWIN FALLS — The clients of the Twin Falls Adult and Child Development Center on Friday spent the week making ornaments for the state Christmas tree.

Corle Paulsen, program supervisor of the agency's Adult Care and Training Unit, mailed the decorations to the Statehouse Friday. A week ago she received notice that Mrs. Lola Evans, wife of Governor John Evans, had requested her unit and others like it around the state to create ornaments for the 30-foot tree, which will stand in the state Capitol rotunda. The tree will be decorated Dec. 21 by the Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens.

The 27 adults in the program are making

ornaments for family and friends, but only one were selected for the special ornaments.

The state tree ornaments are miniature Christmas trees formed in paste and stuck to a card.

Paulsen said most of the clients understand where the ornaments will go because they have taken two field-trips to Boise.

The center is a division of the state Department of Health and Welfare designed to help "de-institutionalize" the retarded, according to Robert Knighton, senior DIRW speech pathologist for south-central Idaho. Many of the clients have spent years in institutions such as

the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

Most of the clients now live in shelter homes or foster homes. At the center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, they learn "living skills" such as coin identification, meal preparation, and hygiene.

Paulsen said many learn to write their names and memorize their telephone numbers, too, she added.

For leisure time they are taught arts and crafts, which also help them recognize shapes and learn hand coordination, she said. There are recreation programs as well.

When the decorations were finally finished Friday afternoon, the group went roller skating at the indoor rink on Main Avenue.

## Trip sells Twin Falls group on waste burner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls officials returned Friday from a four-day trip to Washington and Oregon and Washington convinced the operation should be undertaken here.

County Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr., a long-standing proponent of resource-recovery and disposal of garbage by burning, said Friday the operation is "proving economically sound" and "highly satisfactory" in both Bellingham, Wash., and Coos County, Oregon.

Walker and city councilmen Chris Talkington and C. E. (Bud) Cheney left Twin Falls earlier this week to visit officials in the two areas and to inspect plant operations.

"We are convinced this will work here and we don't think there is any need for a feasibility study to tell us it

will," Walker said.

Enthusiastic about the burning of garbage, as he observed it in the two plants, he said the only thing Twin Falls county and city need to do now is to determine the exact amount of "fuel" it will have available every day.

"They told us in Coos County this was very important. We have to build a plant based on the amount of garbage will be burning. We can't build it too big and if we build it too small, we have to add on," Walker said.

In both Bellingham and Coquille, in Coos County, the Twin Falls delegation found operations efficient. Bellingham's plant costs less than land fill disposal methods, even though neither plant is presently selling the by-product, steam.

"In Bellingham the plant is private-

ly owned, and the owner is planning an industrial park development around it. He will then use the steam for the industries. Coos County is planning to sell their steam to the Oregon Electric and Power Co. in the near future," he added.

Walker said he favors abandoning the plan of hiring a consulting engineering firm to make a feasibility study in Twin Falls County and said he believes the two city officials on the four-day trip.

He said Consumat Systems Inc., of Richmond, Va., is the builder of both plants. The firm will design the facility to the community's needs at no extra cost and even provide training for operations employees.

Walker said the plants operate 24 hours a day and once the incinerators are started no fossil fuels are ever used to fire them. The garbage is

brought to the incinerators and placed in a completely enclosed structure for burning. For every 2,000 pounds of garbage only 100 pounds of residue, an ash-type substance, is produced. This is buried in a landfill-type facility adjacent to the plant, Walker said.

Coos County officials estimated their landfill, about the size of a football field, will last for 10 years.

He said the plants include several incinerators. At Coos County the plant began operating two years ago with two, 12.5-ton-capacity burners. The county has ordered and has on site two additional 50-ton incinerators to be installed soon.

Bellingham's "incinerator" consists of four, 25-ton burners. Walker said instead of one large incinerator, plant operators said several "small" ones work more satisfactorily and in case one malfunctions or needs to be closed

down, the operation can continue.

Staff for the plants include one plant manager, one full-time maintenance man, one office clerk who weighs the loads, keeps records and operates the office, and two front-loader operators for each shift, a total of eight workers.

"They tell us they are operating the plant without charging for accepting the garbage and without selling the steam, and saving 40 cents per ton over landfill operation costs," Walker said.

Walker said Twin Falls County has a letter from Idaho Frozen Foods, the area's largest food processing firm, stating the company is "interested in purchasing the steam. Idaho Frozen Foods uses steam in its processing."

"I don't think there's any question but what we will be going this way. It may be we will want to finance it

## Good morning!

BOISE — On Jan. 7, 105 state senators and representatives will gather in the marble halls here for the 1980 Idaho Legislature.

Some two months later they will warmly pack their bags and head for home.

In between they will have voted on measures affecting each of Idaho's 150,000 residents. Debates will have raged on everything from eradication of sprucehug and noxious weeds to the Sagebrush Rebellion from taxes to timber, from irrigation to inflation.

To set the stage for the 1980 legislative session, The Times-News Sunday brings a special series previewing the major issues facing the state.

Coming Sunday

BUS Connor: BSU basketball coach, interviewed. B5.

Business ..... A10  
Classified ..... B7-12  
Comics ..... B4  
Magic Valley ..... B1  
Obituaries ..... B2  
People ..... A4  
Sports ..... B5-12  
Weather ..... A2

## Cemetery interrupts funeral, turns away man's body over dispute with vault maker

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The widow of a man who died earlier this month vows legal action against a cemetery for refusing to allow burial after the coffin had already arrived for a graveside funeral service.

Meanwhile, the body of James McGuire Sr. remains sealed inside a concrete vault at a local funeral home.

"It is a terrible thing that my husband is still not buried and is being stored," said Helen McGuire, who said she has had to obtain medication to help her sleep.

McGuire died Dec. 5 at the age of 64.

Immediately following a funeral mass last Friday, the coffin was transported to Restlawn Memorial Cemetery, where family members and friends were confronted by cemetery president Bill Kinzer, who refused to allow burial.

Kinzer contended the burial vault did not meet the cemetery's rules and regulations, prompting an hour-long argument involving the McGuire family, a sheriff's deputy and Bill Houk, the vault's manufacturer.

According to a sheriff's report of the graveside argument, Kinzer complained that the vault did not meet

cemetery requirements in that there were no holes in the bottom to allow water drainage.

Houk said his vaults are designed to be totally sealed and airtight and drilling holes in the bottom would void its warranty and defeat its purpose.

Jeff Hicks, a spokesman for Restlawn, said there are two schools of thought as to whether a vault should have drainage holes.

"It's not a question of who's right and who's wrong," Hicks said, "but it's what can we do better serve the public and community. The thing that hurts me is that the family is caught in the middle."





## Conversation taped Hostage calls wife, is critical of U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — "The only bad news I've got to report," hostage Jerry Plotkin told his wife, "is that I've started smoking heavily again. 'Oh no!' came the reply at the other end of the phone, 11,600 miles away in Sherman Oaks, Calif. "It's OK, I'll quit the day I get out of here," Plotkin assured his wife Deborah.

Plotkin, 47, one of the 50 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy for 41 days, was allowed to talk to his wife for 15 minutes Thursday. The conversation was monitored and taped by his captors, who afterward gave a copy of it to a reporter. It was an emotional conversation. Plotkin said he was being well treated but would not be released unless the United States agrees to the militants' demands and surrenders the ailing shah.

"You know me, Debbie, nobody can make me say things that I don't want to say. You know what I mean so you can rest assured that a lot of the things you are hearing are just political ball to confuse the American public."

"The only way we will be free is for them (the U.S. government) to return the shah," Plotkin said. "There will only be trials, perhaps, for agents who did things against them" (the Iranian) government. The rest of the civil

workers and the Marine and the boys like that — no way."

In Washington a State Department spokesman said Plotkin's remarks should be viewed with the understanding that he has been held prisoner for 41 days. "The man's been a prisoner for six weeks and says it under duress and it should be viewed in that light," the spokesman said.

"I wish you could know what's going on here," Mrs. Plotkin said. "What's going on?" Plotkin began the conversation with the underfed, thin man, "Well, no, I can't ask you that. "I know," said his wife. "I know." "You can only tell me personal things, sweetheart," he said. Plotkin said the 20 letters he wrote to his wife — letters she said she did not receive — had to be submitted first to his captors "to be censored."

Plotkin and his wife both expressed concern that neither had received any letters from the other.

"Maybe the (U.S.) government doesn't want you to hear what I have to say," Plotkin said. "I've written you 20 letters exactly."

"If you had only read my letters you would know the things that I have seen, the things that I have learned and what's really going on here. As a matter of fact, I feel these people are absolutely right," he said.

## Envoys bargain for visit

Continued from page A1

In Tehran, ambassadors from 12 Western nations met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholbzadeh Friday to arrange a visit to the American hostages, expected in the next day or two, to inspect their living conditions which Washington described as "inhuman."

The ambassadors of Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Greece, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland were expected to form a "neutral pool" of observers and visit the captives in the next day or two — the first independent visit to the U.S. Embassy compound in more than three weeks.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday ordered Gholbzadeh to arrange an independent visit to the hostages to disprove American allegations they were being treated harshly and constantly threatened with execution.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, winding up a six-day trip to Europe, told a news conference that he was returning to the United States "much encouraged" by Europe's response to his suggestion to go to the United Nations to seek trade sanctions against Iran if the American hostages are not released.

Khomeini Friday accused President Carter of blowing the hostage crisis out of proportion as a reelection ploy.

"Americans don't simply want to free these spies. All this crisis is to help Carter get re-elected in this coming term," Khomeini said. "Carter doesn't understand more than this. He doesn't attach any importance to human beings."

In the northwest, tens of thousands of anti-government protesters continued to demonstrate for further self-rule and changes in the country's new Islamic constitution, giving Khomeini absolute powers for life.

## New York doctors report

# Shah's health found not critical

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Two physicians from New York's Cornell Medical Center examined Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi at Lackland Air Force Base Friday and announced the deposed monarch's spleen was enlarged but his condition was "not critical."

"The shah's doctors examined him today and have returned to New York," shah spokesman Robert Armao said in a statement, ending a nine-day blackout of news on the shah's condition. "They reported his condition as not critical. His spleen is enlarged and they have instituted a non-surgical course of therapy. They will make further evaluations from time to time."

Armao's short pronouncement was his first since Dec. 5 and contradicted the shah's attorney, Fletcher Yarborough, who stated in a court brief at Fort Worth that doctors believed "further surgery may be required."

Fletcher's brief, filed to support his contention that the shah was not physically able to give a sworn statement in a Bell Helicopter lawsuit, stated that "within the past few days

medical personnel attending the shah have come to believe that his condition may have worsened."

Fort Worth District Judge Albert White planned to review the medical report and decide within five days whether the shah would be required to give a deposition in the lawsuit.

The 69-year-old shah has been recuperating from cancer and gallstone surgery at Lackland since Dec. 2. In his only other statement since arriving in San Antonio, Armao told a Dec. 5 news conference the shah had a "good prognosis."

## Student roundup OK pending appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday allowed the administration to resume checking visas of thousands of Iranian students pending its decision on whether the selective reporting program violates the Constitution.

The court, mindful of a Justice Department pledge not to deport any

more Iranian students unless the courts uphold the immigration crackdown, issued a stay of a lower court ruling barring further review of the students' visas.

It agreed to hear arguments next Thursday on whether Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti's reporting program for only Iranian students is legal.

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## World court to decide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice will rule today on the U.S. demand for the release of the 50 American hostages held in Iran, a court official said today.

Diplomatic sources said they had little doubt the court would decide in favor of the U.S. application. Sources were less confident, however, that the decision would be a complete endorsement of the American position.

A court official said a copy of the judgment would be sent immediately to the U.N. Security Council, but he said the court has no powers to enforce its decisions.

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# People

## Faces

### Sinatra bringing entire stable as marshal of Rose Parade

By United Press International  
**FRANK'S CAVALRY**  
 Frank Sinatra will serve as grand marshal for the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day, but he isn't coming alone. He and wife Barbara are bringing their whole stable to the event. Behind the blue convertible that will carry the Sinatras down the parade route will be her Peruvian palomino, Zar de Oro, paced by his mighty steed, Bar Dancer. In these days of gasoline shortages, one can't be too careful.

when it comes to a run for the White House. His campaign roster reads like "Who's Who at Studio 54." Two rock groups — The Eagles and Chicago — and sometime girlfriend Linda Ronstadt will do concerts next week in San Diego and Las Vegas on his behalf and even his campaign train for San Diego will have its touch of stardust. Honorary conductors for the occasion: Jane Fonda and Helen Reddy.

New York's Metropolitan Opera. And she wants to do the show in the uniform of an usherette. After all, that's the way she started at the Met 15 years ago. Says she, "I've saved the uniform you know — but I'd have to run out and buy a new flashlight for the gig."

person — during a New Year's Eve party at the Renaissance Room of the Manhattan Holiday Inn. Katz needs only five to eight minutes to turn out a completed canvas — and he paints about 15,000 of them a year.

#### HER BIG BREAK

Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's sister — just released a new album, "Miss the Mississippi," and on its cover she includes a sizeable list of thank-yous to people who have helped her career along. But the final acknowledgment probably is most important of all. It says, "to Clara Webb Butcher for not stopping at seven." Crystal was the eighth and last of Mama Butcher's children.

#### FAST DRAW

New York artist Morris Katz — who likes to crack jokes and tell stories while he works — bills himself as "the world's fastest painter." He'll illustrate the point — on canvas and in

Everyone's familiar with the cartoon character who lurks in an alleyway and whispers "Psst — wanna buy a hot watch?" But it was no cartoon character who approached Sheila Carr Thursday in New York — and he wasn't selling hot watches. He was selling hot steaks — freshly pilfered, apparently, from the supermarket. He offered both for \$10. "Will you sell just one?" she asked. "No way, lady," he huffed, insulted. "I don't wanna break up the set."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Though she started writing at the age of 8, Taylor Caldwell — born Janet Taylor Caldwell — published her first novel, "Dynasty of Death," in 1938 at the age of 38.

#### THE JERRY SHOW

Say one thing for Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown — he doesn't go second class.

#### TICKETS PLEASE

Singer-composer Melissa Manchester is working on arrangements for what amounts to every performer's dream — a one-night stand at



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### Bird spotter 3 short of goal for full year

BOSTON (UPI) — Time is running out for James Vardaman, who is trying to spot 700 different kinds of birds in a single year. He has 697 so far.  
 "It's the ninth inning, there are two outs and two strikes on me," said Vardaman, 58, of Jackson, Miss. "I have a chance. It's slim as hell, but I still have a chance."  
 Vardaman broke the previous one-year record of sighting 629 species in July.  
 "I'm not a great birder by any means, but I'm able to do it and can't resist the challenge," he said.  
 Vardaman had a setback this week, however, when he flew first to New England and then out to a fishing fleet

off Nantucket in hopes of spotting number 698, the Great Skua, a brown-colored gull with white patches on its wings.  
 For four hours, he circled the area in a light plane, peering through rain and snow, before calling it a day.  
 "Didn't get the bird," he said later. "We went out there ... and we found 13 fishing boats and every one of them had birds around it. And not a one had the bird we were looking for."  
 He said he plans to take a boat off Ocean City, Md., Dec. 29, in an effort to see the gull.  
 Vardaman, who owns a forest management business, has spent about \$35,000 and traveled more than 150,000 miles for his hobby.



Charles Reyna, 2, holds Marine recruiting letter

### Marines still trying

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — The U.S. Marine Corps apparently wants more than a few good men.  
 It wants 2-year-old Charles Reyna. So much so, in fact, that Charles this week was recruited for the second time in his short lifetime. The first time was when he was just 4 months old.  
 "I just don't understand it," said his mother, Consuelita Reyna.  
 The first letter came when he lived in Taylor, and you wouldn't think they would do something like that again. They followed him to our new home, too.  
 The latest bid for Charles to join the Marines came in a letter signed by Maj. Jerry Hudak of Los Angeles. It asked Charles to return a post card indicating if he would like to enlist.  
 "He knows a lot of words, almost every word there is — I guess he could talk for himself," Mrs. Reyna said. "But the Marines aren't ready for him yet. He plays mostly with his toy soldiers and goes around screaming pretending he's Spiderman or Superman."

"He does follow orders well, though."  
 So far, the Marines haven't discovered another potential recruit — Charles' 5-year-old brother, Joseph.

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### Village mayor invites entire town to dinner

WEST RUSHVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor C. Ford Shaeffer has personally invited all 277 residents of his central Ohio village to a Christmas dinner Sunday.  
 Shaeffer, a builder and real-estate broker, said he spent three hours delving into the personal invitations.  
 "I went to everybody's home, every family in town, and invited them personally," said Shaeffer.  
 He knows almost everybody in town, having also served as postmaster for 28 years and he wants everybody else in town to know everybody else.  
 "I just put it on to bring the town close together," he said.

"Everybody meets everybody else and we introduce the group before we start, and we try to have them all shake hands — just for good will."  
 Shaeffer, who has been a widower for 17 years, said the affair will be held at the Lions Club building at 1 p.m. and he will serve chicken which is being prepared by a caterer.  
 But he's also serving up some hard and beans, adding, "I have a formula of my own for that."  
 "We have a good place to live here, and this just in the name of goodwill," he said. "I'm trying to make it better. 'Who knows?' It might rub off on the whole state."

### Christmas tree stolen during council debate

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — The Christmas tree in front of City Hall was stolen — while the City Council was debating a \$4.2 million program for better security at government buildings.

The theft was discovered Tuesday night right after the City Council adjourned the security meeting.  
 "I can't imagine anyone stooping so low," Mayor Verne Roberts said. "Bah."

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# Filibuster broken over windfall tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate broke a three-day filibuster Friday and cleared the way for passage this weekend of a \$178 billion oil windfall profits tax bill.

The filibuster was ended when the Senate approved a \$23 billion minimum tax on newly discovered oil and on crude that is unusually hard to extract.

It passed the compromise agreement, 78-13, and incorporated it into the windfall profits tax bill.

The agreement would impose a 10 percent minimum tax on newly discovered oil. A 20 percent minimum tax would be applied to heavy oil and tertiary oil — crude so difficult to produce it must be flushed from the ground.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said that formula would raise \$23 billion, resulting in a \$178 billion Senate oil windfall profits tax bill.

Congratulating negotiators on the breakthrough, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who scheduled an unusual Saturday session, said: "I have every good reason to believe we

may finish this bill tomorrow (Saturday)." White House press secretary Judy Powell said the compromise was not acceptable to the administration.

"It's significantly better than the original Senate bill; it's significantly lower than the House bill," Powell said. "We'll continue to struggle for the average American."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he still opposed a minimum tax, "but at least we are going to get off dead center and hopefully we are going to complete this bill by tomorrow night."

The minimum tax would be figured on the difference between a base rate of \$20 in the case of newly discovered oil and \$17 for heavy and tertiary crude and a world price of \$30 per barrel.

The Senate now is expected to work on more than 200 pending amendments, including one introduced by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and adamantly opposed by Long, that would subject royalties from state-owned oil to the windfall profits tax.

Such royalties currently are used by Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma to finance their public school systems.

## Largest energy user

# Government wastes energy, study finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government — "largest" single energy user in America — has made scant progress in conservation despite energy-saving pleas from the president, a congressional watchdog agency said Friday.

"The federal government is not making a sufficient commitment to curbing its energy use," concluded a General Accounting Office study. "Its program to conserve energy is in disarray."

The study found, for example, that federal consumption of gasoline has increased 18 percent since 1974 while government use of coal, the country's most abundant energy resource, fell 27 percent.

During the same period, federal policy-makers have repeatedly called on private citizens and businesses to conserve oil and boost coal use.

The GAO study faulted the president for setting "too modest" conservation goals and said the Energy Department has failed to provide leadership on the matter.

"Although the Congress and the president have enacted and issued legislative and executive guidance, the DOE has not developed a comprehensive and aggressive federal energy conservation management program," the report said.

GAO called on Congress to legislate greater emphasis in federal energy conservation, and urged President Carter to order more aggressive savings by his executive agencies.

Government, which uses 2 percent of the nation's energy, can save the equivalent of 5,000 barrels of oil a day for every 1 percent reduction in its consumption, the report said.

Annual federal energy consumption, the equivalent of 282 million barrels of oil — costs \$4 billion. About 45 percent is used in buildings, the rest for transportation.

The report said a 1976 presidential order requires a 10-year energy conservation plan at each federal building and calls on the Energy Department to assist each agency in setting conservation goals.

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World news briefs

# Colombian quake toll rises

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Some 200 bodies were found Friday on a tiny Pacific island almost "erased from the map" by Colombia's worst earthquake in a century, radio reports said. The discovery pushed the death toll to nearly 350.

Homeless victims of Wednesday's temblor spent "a night of panic" in parks and improvised camps as five smaller tremors shook the Colombia-Ecuador border region late Thursday and early Friday. The minor tremors caused no further damage, Red Cross officials said.

But delayed reports from the tiny island of San Juan, 100 miles off the Pacific Coast, indicated the earthquake and consequent tidal waves left an estimated 200 of its 600 inhabitants dead.

"The island was practically erased from the map," said a Roman Catholic priest, Agapito Lecumberry, broadcasting from a ham radio station on the island.

Earlier reports from Red Cross officials put the death toll at 148, including 25 in Tumaco, 105 in P...

Charco and eight in Iscuinde. A spokesman from the Geophysical Institute of the Andes said, "The reason for the new minor tremors is that the earth's crust is still adjusting itself after the strong quake. They don't do much physical damage but their psychological effect is terrible."

## Deadly spider

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of spiders whose bite can be fatal have invaded Johannesburg, and health officials said Friday that there is no known antidote for the deadly creatures' venom.

"The spider appears to be spreading rapidly after an accidental introduction into the mines around the city," one health official warned. "The situation is serious."

"There must be hundreds of thousands of them in the city now and they present a real danger," said Gerry Newlands, a researcher at the South African Institute of Health.

Warnings have been circulated throughout the city about the danger posed by the Violin Spider, a tiny brown and orange insect less than half an inch long.

Hospitals have reported a few cases of spider bites but none have yet proved fatal.

Officials warned, however, that even a healthy adult can die from the spider's bite and that small children are almost certain to die if bitten.

## Korean cabinet

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean President Choi Kyu-hah Friday unveiled a new 19-member Cabinet in an apparent effort to stabilize the government following the bloody shootout and arrest of the nation's top general.

A surprise selection to Choi's Cabinet was the appointment of retired Air Force Gen. Choo Young-bock, 52, as defense minister. He replaced Lee Jaehyun who announced the arrest of former Army Chief of Staff and Martial Law Commander Chung Seung-hwa Thursday.

Observers speculated that Ho, a close friend of Chung's, was replaced because of his ties with the old military establishment, which appeared to have lost out to younger officers in the shakeup following Chung's arrest.

Choi also appointed a former lawmaker of the major opposition New Democratic Party, Chin Ie-jong, 38, as minister of health and social affairs.

Inhabitants were attempting to subsist on fruit and coconut milk in many parts of the affected zone because of delay in arrival of food and drugs and the scarcity of drinking water.

"Here everything is ruin and anguish. There are no drugs, no food. People wander around looking for food in the ruins and children cry desperately looking for their parents," a Bogota newspaper reported from El Chiraco.

## Rhodesian peace

By United Press International  
A British spokesman said Friday that both sides at the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference will sign a formal cease-fire this weekend, ending the seven-year-old bush war and creating the independent Republic of Zimbabwe.

A conference spokesman said the last working session of the three-month-long London talks mediated by Britain will be held Saturday morning.

Although some of the details of the cease-fire still have to be worked out, the spokesman said the accord will be signed either late Saturday or Sunday morning at London's Lancaster House, where the talks began Sept. 11.

The announcement followed a private meeting Friday between British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The conference spokesman said the document declaring the cease-fire will contain a passage listing the achievements of the peace conference during more than three months of tough bargaining and frequent threats of a breakdown.

It also will include separate annexes containing the independence constitution for the Republic of Zimbabwe — the name by which Rhodesia will be known after independence — arrangements for elections and the two-month transitional period leading up to final independence and the cease-fire agreement itself.

Carrington was particularly anxious the agreement should be signed before he leaves Sunday afternoon with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for talks with President Carter in Washington.

The signing comes after Britain dispatched Lord Soames, its newly appointed governor of Rhodesia, to Salisbury to run the country with full legislative and executive powers during the transition leading to elections and independence.

## Canada's vote

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark urged the nation's voters Friday to elect a majority Conservative government on Feb. 18 so he can pass the tough budget measures that led to his downfall in Parliament.

Clark told reporters an hour after he dissolved Canada's 31st Parliament that he was angered by being forced into a mid-winter election but he would not have made any concessions to opposition parties to retain power.

Clark's government, elected only last May, was defeated Thursday by the combined forces of the Liberals and New Democrats when the five-member Social Credit Party withdrew its support to protest increased gasoline taxes.

The Liberals, caught in the midst of plans for a leadership change in March, were unsure if they would be led in the campaign by Pierre Trudeau, who lost to Clark last spring after 11 years as prime minister.

Trudeau, 60, had announced last month he would resign when a successor was chosen at the Winnipeg leadership convention.

The parliamentary vote was a rejection of Tuesday's tough budget, which proposed higher gasoline, tobacco and liquor taxes and significant increases in Canadian crude oil prices to move them toward world levels.

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# Soviets blast NATO missile decision

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Friday charged that NATO has "destroyed the basis" for further arms control talks in Europe by approving the deployment of nuclear missiles and that the West must bear "a heavy responsibility for a new round of the arms race."

The sharp criticism came in a 500-word commentary by official Tass news agency in response to NATO's approval Wednesday of a plan to deploy 572 Pershing 2 medium range missiles in Western Europe.

The article was apparently designed to lend added authority to the commentary, the article was signed by Tass Director General Sergei Losev.

"It should be stated with full responsibility that those countries who voted in favor of the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe destroyed the existing basis for talks," Losev said.

"Talks from a position of strength, which were suggested by NATO are not the talks on the basis of equitable security of the sides which were suggested by the Soviet Union and the countries of the Warsaw Treaty."

"There can't be any talks on NATO's basis from a position of strength and don't let anyone be deceived in this respect," the commentary said.

"The NATO Council killed the very

basis for the talks on mid-range weapons and thus they placed upon themselves a heavy responsibility for a new round of arms race."

Losev described the so-called Eurostrategic missiles, Pershing 2 and Cruise Tomahawk missiles, capable of striking targets well inside the Soviet Union, as "a qualitatively new weapon, intended to change the present balance of forces in the region in favor of NATO and create a new strategic situation in Europe."

The argument that an attempt to change the acknowledged balance of forces would "destroy the basis" for talks was first advanced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at

a news conference in Bonn on Nov. 23. It has been hammered home in the Soviet Union's mounting press campaign almost every day since.

"The trouble here is the Soviets have not yet clarified what basis they are talking about and what talks," a Western diplomat commented on the Losev article.

"Although the Eurostrategic weapons were originally supposed to be discussed in the SALT-II talks, Gromyko suggested on Nov. 23 that they might be dealt with in separate talks. They have never made anyone privy to the details of their thinking on this. We are still waiting for the shoe to drop," the diplomat said.

# Brown: U.S. can afford defense hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday America is rich enough to pay for both its "genuine" social needs and the hefty hike in defense spending President Carter has proposed for fiscal 1981.

Brown also told a news conference the Pentagon soon will establish a task force to develop a 100-man team that can speed into world trouble spots and operate on the scene for long periods.

A three-star general will direct the task force, Brown announced. But he said even if the "rapid reassignment force" had been battle-ready this year, it would not have been able to

rescue the American hostages in Iran. Brown said the 4.5 percent military budget increase Carter has proposed for the fiscal year that starts next October is in keeping with the change in public attitudes toward defense.

"I believe and, indeed, it is becoming generally understood the country needs to be militarily strong," he said.

While the United States needs to spend more on defense than it has in recent years, Brown said, "We need to be somewhat cautious to see that the pendulum does not swing back too far the other way."

His remark was an apparent reference to people on Capitol Hill, such as

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who said Carter's proposals are inadequate.

Brown said the \$157 billion Carter is seeking for fiscal 1981, and his pledge to increase the Pentagon budget an average 4.5 percent annually over the next five years, should be sufficient. "The United States can afford that, and the United States can also afford to do what it needs to do for genuine non-defense social needs," he said.

Brown's statements were similar to those the White House has been making since Carter announced the defense budget Wednesday — the Iranian crisis has capped a change in public feeling, and Americans no longer have a Vietnam-inspired re-

luctance to increase military spending.

Brown sought to nudge any suggestion that Carter proposed the military spending hike simply to win Senate votes for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia. A number of senators have said they will not vote to ratify the pact unless assured the United States will spend more on the military.

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# The West

## Kennedy, Western governors meet

DENVER (UPI) — Four Western state governors who have been at odds with President Carter over his water policies and other issues critical to the West, listened behind closed doors to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and appeared to have liked what they heard.

None of the governors emerging from the hour and 15 minute meeting Thursday was ready to announce presidential support for Kennedy, but at least one — Scott Matheson of Utah said he found the Massachusetts Democrat more sympathetic to needs of the West than Carter was.

Kennedy did not ask for endorsement at the meeting, although there was no doubt he was seeking political points with the Westerners, none of whom has committed himself yet to a Democratic presidential nominee.

"We discussed many issues affecting the West," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm after a brief, non-productive session. We did not discuss politics, by mutual agreement."

The meeting came only minutes after Kennedy appeared before 1,200 delegates to the United Mine Workers Convention and called for a national program to develop the country's coal reserves — including its vast coal deposits in the West.

Kennedy press secretary Tom Southwick said the Massachusetts lawmaker told the governors he would

never create a presidential "hit list" of major water projects like Carter and also would make sure the West had a voice in development of its energy resources — both major concerns of the governors.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Hershey slipped past a lobby crowded with reporters after the meeting, but Matheson spoke briefly with the news media about the session with Kennedy.

"It was very enjoyable," Matheson said. "We discussed Western issues and I was very pleased to see that Senator Kennedy was sympathetic to our concerns. I am satisfied that he is sensitive to them."

Asked if Kennedy was more sympathetic than the current White House Administration, Matheson replied: "In terms of our relationship so far, I would have to say he is more sympathetic."

Montana Gov. Tom Judge said issues discussed included water, synthetic fuels and the Energy Mobilization Board, but he declined to compare Kennedy's stand with that of President Carter.

"Generally, I think he made a good impression on the governors," Judge said. "One thing I liked was he said he had no interest in hunting guns whatsoever — only the Saturday night specials. People in the West feel very strongly about the issue of gun control. I know I do."

Judge said development of coal, oil shale, the environment and water resources also were discussed.

"I told the senator that three presidents have advocated that this country move to coal and yet we're not mining any more coal in this country today than we did in 1948," Judge said. "In fact, coal production has gone down in the United States. This is primarily the fault of the federal government."

Judge said there was a need to move forward on an energy policy and particularly a need to "convert to coal very fast. For instance, if Saudi Arabia was overthrown tomorrow, this country would be in an absolute disaster."

"We don't want to see crash programs in the West," he said. "We want to see well thought out, intelligent development of our resources."

Judge, questioned by reporters if he were any closer to an endorsement after the Kennedy meeting, said, "I have not at this time decided whether or not I will seek a third term as governor. Before I get involved in presidential politics, I'm going to take care of gubernatorial politics in the state of Montana."

He noted Western governors met with President Carter in Albuquerque

in October and said that also was a good meeting, although he added, "I think the president should have come out to the West a long time ago and started listening to the concerns of the Westerners. I think he would be in better shape in the West today if he did."

## Indian leader clams up in trial on charges of escape from prison

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Indian activist Leonard Peltier Thursday clashed with a federal judge saying he will not answer any more questions during his trial on prison escape charges.

"If I cannot answer any questions," Peltier said, "there is no reason for me to be up here. I refuse to answer any more questions."

The outburst, another in a series of exchanges in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence T. Lydick, came after defense attorney Bruce Ellison called Peltier to the witness stand.

Ellison asked Peltier if he escaped from the federal prison in Tompoc and Peltier said: "Yes. I did so because I was in fear for my life... there was a conspiracy to assassinate me."

Prosecutors immediately objected and the judge ordered the testimony stricken from the record. Lydick had earlier barred a defense strategy aimed at showing Peltier was forced to escape from federal prison to save his life.

While the judge admonished Peltier, the defendant said, "The government will not allow me to put up a defense."

Ellison told the judge that "since the court will not allow us to present the case we outlined to the jury, we have no more witnesses."

## Equivalent of 90-years-old

### Young victim of aging disease dies

©The Los Angeles Times  
SAN DIEGO — Penny Vanline died of old-age and chickenpox Thursday at the age of 5-1-2.

The child suffered from a rare medical disorder called Cockayne Syndrome, which caused her to age at the rate of 10 to 15 years, for every year she lived.

At the time of her death she weighed only 9 pounds and was the genetic equivalent of a 90-year-old woman, according to doctors who had treated her.

Only 50 cases of Cockayne Syndrome have been recorded since it was first diagnosed in 1939 by an English doctor, according to medical authorities.

Doctors think the disease is caused by the inability of the body's genetic material, DNA, to repair itself.

"It was the combination of the syndrome and the childhood disease of chickenpox she contracted last Saturday that proved fatal, said Larry Anderson, a spokesman for the

Children's Hospital convalescent center in San Diego, where Penny had been hospitalized most of the time since the disease was diagnosed two years ago.

"If you don't catch them (chickenpox) as a child and you get them as an adult they can be very severe. She was like an elderly person and childhood diseases can be fatal to elderly people," he said.

Like the ironic blend of maladies that killed her, in many ways Penny Vanline was a contradiction.

Although she suffered from the aging symptoms usually associated with someone in their 80s or 90s — cataracts and glaucoma, hearing difficulty, decaying teeth, arthritis and high blood pressure — she "probably had the physical dexterity and skills of an eight-month infant," Anderson said.

She was only 29 inches tall. When she frowned her forehead folded in wrinkles and her face took on the appearance of an old woman.

Hundreds of people who had never seen Penny, seen her taken at last after news accounts of her condition was published last summer.

At first hospital administrators were afraid the numerous visits from photographers and reporters would worsen Penny's condition, and she did lose half a pound, weaken and become irritable last summer.

"In the last six months, however, the little girl underwent a "complete turnaround" mentally, Anderson said.

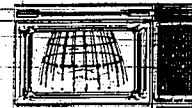
While her physical condition continued to deteriorate, "she was more vibrant, aware and alert. In a way, Penny was really at a high point in her life when she died. She was responding to celebrity status," he said.

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<p><b>ski jackets</b> Reg. to 59.00 Special group of ski jackets and vests. Good color selection. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>25.88</b> (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p><b>jr. coats</b> Reg. to 156.00 Select group of long wool blends and all-weather coats in junior sizes 5 through 15.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>48.88</b> (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p><b>jr. sweaters</b> Reg. to 75.99 Super varieties of these fall sweaters. Large variety of styles and colors in junior sizes. SML.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>8.99</b> (Top of the Stair)</p>

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Steve Forrester

# Sagebrush rebellion may go nowhere in Congress

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "Sagebrush rebellion" has a romantic ring to it, evoking an image of cowboys herding cattle. It is a colorful, if outdated, picture of the West.

The political movement that goes by this name promotes the idea of the western states taking possession of federal lands within their boundaries.

The idea has attracted a lot of interest and some demagoguery, but the legislation that would accomplish this historic transfer of land is highly unlikely to pass Congress.

Northwest senators — who dominate the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee — regard "sagebrush rebellion" legislation drafted by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as unworthy of their support. Unless that simple fact changes, the bill won't move.

Hatch's legislation, the Western Lands Distribution and Regional Equalization Act, has attracted some interesting western co-sponsors, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. But they are not heavy hitters when it comes to public lands issues.

"I don't support that program," says Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "I opposed earlier legislation to give the federal Udelands to the states."

"Says Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the committee's senior Republican member, "It's not impressed me enough to give it any thought."

Of the Northwest contingent on the Energy Committee, only Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says he might sign on. "I may become a co-sponsor," says McClure, "because of the symbolism involved and in order to force some changes."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, points out one drawback of Hatch's scheme — that the states would have to spend millions of dollars to manage the forest and rangelands suddenly under their possession.

The western states differ radically in the richness of their federal lands. Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico contain considerable mineral deposits, and they receive major mineral receipts from the federal government. Nevada's federal lands, however, are not rich.

"The national forests in Oregon produce twice as much revenue as the national forests of California and Washington combined," comments Bob Wolf of the Library of Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., whose large congressional district includes BLM grazing land in Eastern Oregon,

says that, "Oregonians are well aware of the value of federal receipts from lumber, grazing, and other resources as well as the large program of payments in lieu of property taxes." He opposes the "sagebrush rebellion" legislation.

While Ullman's district contains important BLM grazing lands, BLM lands in Washington state, concentrated around Spokane, amount to about 1 percent of that state's land and are not a major factor in its economy.

Source of controversy in Idaho are grazing lands which the BLM is attempting to reforest. "One strategy in enhancing grazing land is to limit the number of livestock on it while new brush and grass take hold. That decision has met with the consternation of some ranchers.

If westerners are joining the "sagebrush rebellion," they're doing so for divergent, sometimes contradictory reasons.

When Hatch discusses the need for his legislation, he emphasizes how the states, both eastern and western, would benefit from the mineral wealth locked in Utah and Colorado — oil, tar sands and uranium. Hatch minimizes Utah's water shortage in the face of huge impending developments, such as synthetic fuel plants, an MX missile site and the huge coal-fired Intermountain Power Project.

In other words, Hatch sees the "sagebrush rebellion" as a means for westerners to make money. In a letter to editors and broadcasters, Hatch wrote, "Because thousands of new jobs—millions of acres of land and billions of dollars in new profits could accrue to the people of our western states as a result of passage of this landmark legislation, it is likely to be of interest to many, many of your readers."

While Hatch bases his appeal upon an expanding western economy and minimizes the shortness of some resources, such as water, a Nevada rancher and legislator named Dean Rhoads recently addressed the Oregon Cattlemen's Association in Portland saying he took the "sagebrush rebellion" as a means to "ensure that our lands are protected against a national panic for the development of new energy sources."

To some, the "sagebrush rebellion" is a grazing lands issue. Others see it as a minerals issue. But mainly it is a manifestation of federal state tension.

"What the 'sagebrush rebellion' reveals is a mismatch—the failure to make management of these lands compatible with the needs of the states," says Jackson. "There are people problems. Managers come out from the federal government and act like dictators, inaccessible to the press and the public."

BLM Director Frank Gregg responds, "With all false respect to the senator, that's a minor part of the story. The real reason behind the 'sagebrush rebellion' is that Congress told us to reforest the range and do a

wilderness study, and the courts told us to do grazing environmental impact statements. The BLM field staff is simply the messenger for Congress.

"I wouldn't assert that some of our field people haven't responded badly," Gregg continues. "I don't think some of our people have responded well. I have tried to visit the parts of the West where anger and fear is strongest. If I

can convey to those people that we are interested in good land management, that will influence the whole environment that BLM operates within. I've gone to these small places, because it's where the fear is strongest." If I can convey to those people that we are interested in good land management, that will influence the whole environment that BLM operates within."

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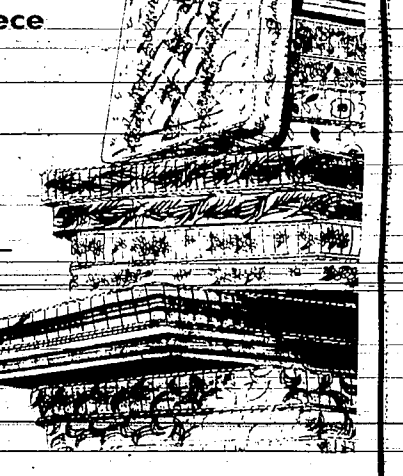
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# Business

## Prime rate cut aids stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The prime rate cut by the Federal Reserve last week helped lift the stock market to a two-month high despite some uncertainties involving Iran.  
Trading was heavy.  
The Dow Jones Industrial average,

which managed to gain 0.42 point Thursday, climbed 6.06 points to 842.75, its highest level since it closed at 844.62 on Oct. 11. The Dow gained 9.50 points for the week.  
The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.17 to 66.35 and the price of a share climbed 0.15.  
Advances topped declines, 95 to 362, among the 1,935 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. This large number of issues traded that institutions and speculators were involved in year-end portfolio adjustments.  
Brokers said many stocks were selling at bargain prices following October's sell-off.  
Big Board volume totaled 41,800,000

shares, up from the 36,690,000 traded Thursday.  
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,539,388 shares, compared with 40,445,340 Thursday.  
The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.89 to a record 940.11.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS
3000	1000	1000	1000
3000	1000	1000	1000
3000	1000	1000	1000

## Stocks traded over the counter

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	25.50	Bank of Amer.	25.50
1st Sec. Co.	21.00	1st Sec. Co.	21.00
Ida. 1st Nat.	24.50	Ida. 1st Nat.	24.50

## Livestock

Item	Price	Item	Price
North Salt Lake (Upl) (UP)	8.80	North Salt Lake (Upl) (UP)	8.80
North Salt Lake (Upl) (UP)	8.80	North Salt Lake (Upl) (UP)	8.80

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
NE Energy	2.35	NE Energy	2.35
NE Energy	2.35	NE Energy	2.35

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
NE Energy	2.35	NE Energy	2.35
NE Energy	2.35	NE Energy	2.35

## Valley beans

Item	Price	Item	Price
Great Northern (17 lbs) @ 20.00	20.00	Great Northern (17 lbs) @ 20.00	20.00
Great Northern (17 lbs) @ 20.00	20.00	Great Northern (17 lbs) @ 20.00	20.00

## Valley grain

Item	Price	Item	Price
Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50	Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50
Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50	Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50

## Valley grain

Item	Price	Item	Price
Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50	Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50
Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50	Hardy 12 1/2% mixed (4500) and on	4.50

## Metal prices

Item	Price	Item	Price
NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market	100.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market	100.00
NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market	100.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market	100.00

## Grain users slate vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department Friday said that manufacturers of bread, cereals, cereal and pasta will vote in March to whether they want to contribute to wheat research and nutrition education program.

Goals of the federally-supervised program would include research to increase the protein level of wheat and efforts to inform the public of the benefits of wheat.

The program would be financed for two years by assessments of a penny per bushel. The program would be financed by manufacturers of wheat products.

In future years, the assessments could be raised to a nickel for every 100 pounds.

If the vote is favorable, the program would be run by a 20-member Wheat Industry Council made up of farmers, wheat processors, manufacturers and consumers.

## Grain futures

Item	Price	Item	Price
Wheat (CBOT) (Upl) (UP)	4.50	Wheat (CBOT) (Upl) (UP)	4.50
Wheat (CBOT) (Upl) (UP)	4.50	Wheat (CBOT) (Upl) (UP)	4.50

## Sugar futures

Item	Price	Item	Price
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures	11.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures	11.00
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures	11.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures	11.00

## Produce

Item	Price	Item	Price
CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50
CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50

## Produce

Item	Price	Item	Price
CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50
CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter	1.50

## World gold

Item	Price	Item	Price
NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold	100.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold	100.00
NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold	100.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold	100.00

## Market indexes

Index	Value	Index	Value
NYSE Composite	66.35	NYSE Composite	66.35
NYSE Composite	66.35	NYSE Composite	66.35

## Market indexes

Index	Value	Index	Value
NYSE Composite	66.35	NYSE Composite	66.35
NYSE Composite	66.35	NYSE Composite	66.35

## Silver

Item	Price	Item	Price
NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday	10.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday	10.00
NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday	10.00	NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday	10.00

## Broiler futures

Item	Price	Item	Price
CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50
CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50

## Broiler futures

Item	Price	Item	Price
CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50
CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50	CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of live broilers	1.50

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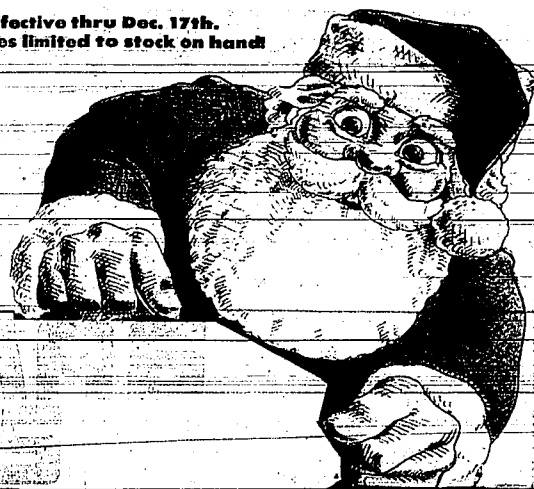
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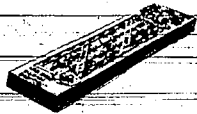


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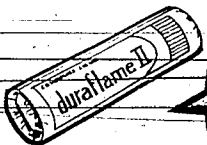
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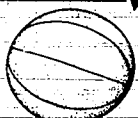
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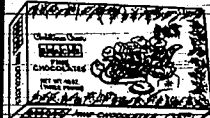
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## Zoning commission calls for moratorium

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has passed a moratorium on arterial development along arterial highways in the county.

No new commercial zoning will be permitted along major county highways until zoning officials, Idaho Department of Highways and various county highway district boards can come up with a plan for handling traffic entering and leaving businesses planned along the highways.

Cornelius Laine, chairman of the zoning commission, said his board attended a meeting last week with highway representatives to discuss the problem.

Laine said, "It has always been our understanding the arterial highways were to carry through traffic. The highway districts and the state have to require commercial developers to pay for additional right of way, new traffic lanes or turn bays where a commercial interest seeks to locate along a major

highway."

Laine explained the group discussed everything from frontage roads to acceleration and deceleration lanes or addition of a center turning lane to handle on and off traffic so as not to disrupt the flow of through traffic.

He questioned the soundness of requiring a developer to build a frontage road, saying this would be unfair for the first developer or one who had to construct several miles of frontage road to reach his property.

On Kimberly Road and other wide highways, most board members felt the center turn lane would be the most effective and least costly, but many through roads are not wide enough for an added lane. More right of way would have to be acquired.

The question surfaced Thursday night as the commission considered a request from William Roberts of Rocky Mountain Harvestors for a zoning change to commercial on property his company wants to use for a new farm implement building. The property is located near Kimberly on

U.S. Highway 30. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the city of Kimberly agreed to approve the request as long as neighbors did not object. He said neighbors have objected.

Roberts said his company wants to locate on a main highway outside of city limits. "Just like the competition is doing."

Zoning board members agreed the problem will be coming up again and again, and they will need a permanent solution for all areas of the county.

The commission turned down Roberts' requested change and slapped on the moratorium until a suitable solution can be found.

In other action, the commission denied the conditional use sought by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amoro for building a five-unit mobile home park on their property on Clear Lakes Road north of Buhl. A number of neighbors and a developer in the area objected to the mobile home park being located in the view area of proposed first class residential development.

Cecil Lyons was turned down until

he can present a proposed development plan on his proposed commercial and residential development. The property is located west of Buhl on Highway 30. His proposal was for two corner commercial zones on either side of the intersection of a county road and U.S. 30. Each would contain 500 square feet. The remainder of the 180 acres is proposed for residential acreage, Lyons said.

He proposed "selling off a piece of ground at a time" as he could find buyers and said he would build necessary roads and guarantee only well-built and expensive homes on the property.

Commission members asked him to have a design made showing location and size of the proposed lots and of roads and utilities before the project is given further consideration.

Henry Plumlee was granted a variance for his mobile home setback. The home is located northwest of Buhl in the Melon Valley area and has been built into the side of a hill, but is 20 feet from the rear property line rather than 30 feet as required by ordinance.

Moving it would create a hardship and make it difficult for Plumlee to utilize his land for location of the home, the commission said.

Fred McCabe asked the commission for assistance in solving a chemical fall-out problem on his property.

He said U.S. Steel's fertilizer plant across the road from his home and light for the third phase of the Lazy M Mobile Home Park north of Twin Falls. He said he plans to add another 95 units, most of them for doublewide homes, and he wants to see some paved-curbed streets, landscaping and other quality facilities of the court. Development will be over the next two to three years, with units being added as needed, he said. There are now 161 spaces in his park, Williams said. Zoning officials had no objection to his proposal of continuing with the minimum 5-foot setback between homes since this applies to carport and deck covers as well as the home itself.

All commission matters will be approved by the county commissioners.

five acres to comply with the former zoning ordinance. Before the plans were finalized, he said, the regulation changed to 20 acres. The company wants to be bound by the old regulation.

Approval was given for construction of a new LDS Church north of Kimberly.

Jay Williams was given a green light for the third phase of the Lazy M Mobile Home Park north of Twin Falls. He said he plans to add another 95 units, most of them for doublewide homes, and he wants to see some paved-curbed streets, landscaping and other quality facilities of the court. Development will be over the next two to three years, with units being added as needed, he said. There are now 161 spaces in his park, Williams said. Zoning officials had no objection to his proposal of continuing with the minimum 5-foot setback between homes since this applies to carport and deck covers as well as the home itself.

All commission matters will be approved by the county commissioners.

## Beans Inc. hearing set next week

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing will be held Wednesday to discuss ways to improve Idaho warehousing regulations to prevent a repeat of the problems at Beans Inc.

Laurence Knigge, a state representative from Filer, said the meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Shields Building mini-auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

He urged all interested bean growers, warehouse operators and owners, brokers and anyone else involved in the bean industry to attend the meeting.

Knigge said the head of the warehouse division of the Idaho Department of Agriculture will attend as will a representative of the state Attorney General's office. Lt. Gov. Phillip Batt is also expected to attend.

The meeting will be conducted in an open forum-type session with suggestions welcomed from all sources. People involved in the bean industry will be encouraged to suggest legislative changes to improve monitoring systems and enforcement of warehouse regulations for all agricultural products.

Knigge said he plans to question authorities to find out why Beans Inc. warehouse concerns were not closed down after initial complaints from growers and others.

Other topics expected to be aired include lighter requirements on warehouse licensing, warehousing practices and brokerage operations.

Knigge said he will suggest that the state require certified audits of the financial status of firms at the time license applications are filed.

Beans Inc., and its parent company Commodity Marketing Inc., of California have been sued by some 100 growers who seek an accounting of their beans stored in the Filer warehouse, plus payment for the beans at a fair market price and other damages. Some of the growers seek payment for beans stored there as early as 1975. The Beans Inc. warehouse at Filer was severely damaged by fire July 14, and an agriculture department investigation has been made to determine if beans stored in the facility are missing as a result of the fire or if they were unaccounted for even prior to the fire.



Idaho Sen. Frank Church cuis a rug Friday with Kate Shipley at his annual Christmas party at a Twin Falls motel

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## Airmail candy

Admitting "it's a long shot," Father Perry Dodds of the St. Edward's Catholic Church will attempt to get 25 pounds of candy to the American hostages in Iran to demonstrate the parish's concern for them.

The candy was supplied by Frederick Hing, a candy maker and "paid" for out of parish funds. Dodds said he will ship the candy to Archbishop Bugnini, the pope's secretary of state, who will deliver it to the embassy where the Americans are held.

## Vows to oppose new tax

### Church reassures seniors

TWIN FALLS — Although a round of Christmas carols with 400 senior citizens at the Holiday Inn Friday, Sen. Frank Church told the group not to worry about the threat of a new tax on the Social Security program.

"I just want you to stop worrying about that," he told the crowd. "You're getting little enough as it is. Whatever you're hearing in the newspapers or on the radio or television, it's not going to happen. I'm going to see that it doesn't happen."

Last week the Social Security Administration's National Advisory Council recommended that one-half of each Social Security payment be considered taxable income. The council made up of private citizens appointed by the secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Church made his remarks after a period of silent prayer for the hostages in Iran at his annual Christmas party for Magic Valley's senior citizens. His brief talk followed songs led by Mary Walker. The music was provided by the Lilies of the Valley, women from the Hagerman LDS Relief Society. On a swing through the state, the senator will host his last Christmas party in Boise today.

## Blaine project slowed by new requirements

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners have slowed the development of Greenhorn-Goths subdivision by requiring developers to make adequate provisions for fire safety and deer migration.

According to county planner Gary Slette, a new requirement was approved that project developers must buy more land from present property owners and deed it to the county to build a fire station.

Until developers make adequate provisions for a county fire station it is unlikely that the county commissioners will approve final plans for the project, Slette said.

The commissioners also would not accept three proposed areas set aside by the developers for deer migration. They rejected approving those locations until Idaho Fish and Game officer Ted Chu finishes a study of deer migration patterns.

Chu said he is studying the deer daily in that area for the first time to see how their routes compare to the ones proposed by the developers.

## In the valley

### Manager hopefuls applying

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has begun to receive applications from persons interested in becoming city manager.

The applications are in response to an advertisement run this month in the International City Management Association trade journal. A second advertisement is scheduled in the publication next month, Mayor Leon Smith said.

The City Council last month began looking for a replacement for City Manager Jean Miller, who resigned after 10 years at the post.

Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney will serve as acting city manager until a replacement is selected.

Applications will be accepted through the end of January with the new City Council will begin the selection process in January.

The process of weeding out candidates and arranging interviews could be lengthy, he added.

"I would expect the processes to take probably through February anyway," Smith said.

### IRS hours set

TWIN FALLS — Need help with your federal tax return?

The Twin Falls area office of the Internal Revenue Service will be open for such assistance beginning Jan. 2, 1980. The office, at 1061 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be open then from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Taxpayers needing assistance also can call a toll free number in Boise, 1-800-622-6899. For those who wish to order tax forms and publications, call the IRS office in Portland, Ore., toll free at 1-800-547-4983.

### United Way to move

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Twin Falls will relocate its office Monday.

The organization is moving from 164 Main Ave. N., to 800 Falls Ave., Suite 4. It marks the first time the headquarters is not housed by a member agency.

In a related announcement, The United Way office said the 1980 campaign drives now at 90 percent of its goal. A total of \$117,702 has been pledged toward a goal of \$120,000. Pledges are still being accepted.

### Gooding firm burns

GOODING — Fire from a welding spark destroyed a paint and body shop and its contents here, Gooding fire officials said late Friday.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said the blaze destroyed the Bob Rogers Paint and Body Shop, 318 Idaho St., and four automobiles and equipment inside the building.

One fireman, Gary Loder, suffered a broken arm fighting the fire when he fell on ice, Bishop said. The fire chief said the call was turned in about 5:40

### Gooding firm burns

p.m. and firemen had it under control by 6:15 p.m.

He said there were apparently only two men in the body shop when a spark from a welder ignited paint solvent. All of the firm's employees were in the same area of the building and ignited. No one was hurt before firemen reached the scene, he added.

### Xmas concert Monday

The annual Twin Falls High School Christmas concert will be held Monday, Dec. 17, at the high school gymnasium.

The program, free and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m.

### Caroling campfire girls

TWIN FALLS — Campfire, a youth group formerly known as the "Campfire Girls," will sing Christmas carols at the Blue Lakes and downtown shopping malls Thursday, Dec. 20, according to spokeswoman Susan Foster.

The singing will begin at the Blue Lakes Mall fountain at 2 p.m., Foster said.



# Jury denies inmate lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — A federal jury today ruled against an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who in a \$4 million suit had alleged he was brutalized by prison guards.

The five-woman, one-man jury announced its verdict at 11:05 a.m. following more than three hours of deliberation Thursday and Friday.

Inmate John Clayton said Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl, Warden Ed Derrault and prison Lt. Dan Mahoney violated the U.S. Constitution by subjecting him to "cruel and unusual punishment" and denying him due process.

Clayton claimed five masked prison guards entered his cell, rapped him in

the groin with an 18-inch metal flashlight; they put him in a "death row" cell and denied him medical treatment.

Clayton said the alleged attack damaged his sexual capabilities and that the stay in the isolated cell caused him severe emotional trauma.

Mahoney, who Clayton said led the alleged attack, testified during the week-long trial Clayton was considered dangerous and force was needed to "restrain him." Clayton testified he was attacked for no reason.

During the trial, Mahoney said he and four other guards entered Clayton's cell area equipped with riot gear because of a disturbance in the

cell block. Mahoney said two of them tried to "subdue" Clayton, then all five took part in placing him on his bed.

Mahoney acknowledged he struck Clayton in the groin, but he said the blow was of "light to medium" force and did not cause Clayton permanent damage.

Clayton is serving a 14-year sentence on charges including forgery and assault with a deadly weapon. In July 1978 he pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of another inmate. He also has been convicted in California on a charge of burglary.

# Kimball's surgery said successful

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tests on Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who underwent a second

surgical procedure for the removal of fluids on the brain, have shown that the operation was successful, his doctors reported.

Kimball, 84, was admitted to LDS Hospital Tuesday to undergo tests to determine whether he had fully recovered from a subdural hematoma, an accumulation of blood and other fluids inside his skull.

Following a brain scan, blood tests

and other medical examinations, doctors said Thursday that Kimball's condition was satisfactory and he will probably be discharged Friday or during the weekend.

He was hospitalized in September and again in November, in September doctors drilled a small hole in his skull to drain off the accumulation of fluid.

In the November operation doctors used the same hole to again reduce the fluid buildup.

# Evans names legislator

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A 34-year-old Washington Water Power Co. lineman from Grangeville, Ron Beltschpacher, has announced he has been appointed to fill the Idaho House of Representatives seat recently vacated by Rep. Jim Ries.

Beltschpacher said he received a call from Gov. John Evans, notifying him that his nomination by the District 8 Democratic Committee had been approved by Idaho's chief executive.

Beltschpacher took 22 of 31 votes cast by precinct committees. Also receiving votes were Roscoe LeGresley and Jay B. McLean of Kootenai.

Ries announced his resignation from the House several weeks ago to take a position with the federal government's 1980 census effort in northern Idaho.

# Lumber mill shut

JULIETTA, Idaho (UPI) — Citing low lumber prices and high lumber clean-up rates, Gem State Lumber closed its Julietta mill Friday and laid off all 55 employees.

Richard Hitchcock, manager of the mill, said the decision was because "We can't get high enough prices for our lumber, so instead of taking a loss we decided to shut her down."

Hitchcock said Gem State hoped to reopen the mill in February. "It's kind of a wait-and-see thing," he said. "It just depends on what the market does between now and the middle of February."

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## Three juniors have boosted the fortunes of Bronco basketball this season



Coach Bus Connor attracts attention easily at BSU practice



At 6-1, Dave Williams is in tall company at BSU and is the team's main ball handler

## Young Broncos eye league play

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

**BOISE**—The nice thing about Boise State's three best basketball players, Coach Bus Connor said early last week, is they're all juniors.

He was talking about center Dave Richardson, in his third varsity season, and forward Larry McKinney and guard Dave Williams, both junior college transfers.

"Dave's a big, rugged player inside. Our low-post offense is structured to get him the ball as much as we can, as much as another team will let us," Connor said of his 6-9, 225-pound center, a native of Lake Oswego, Ore. "And he's probably the fastest player on the team."

McKinney, who seems to disappear when he turns sideways, is from Vernal, Utah. He attended Snow College and is listed at 6-10 and 200 pounds, but that weight may be inflated by 15 to 20 pounds. His is a body of legs and arms that don't stop, and bony shoulders.

"He doesn't like anybody taking advantage of him, he's got a mean streak and sometimes he makes it an individual battle," said Connor of McKinney, who gets most of his team-leading 16.2 points per game on medium range jump shots. "And we've got to get him over that hump."

"We're always telling the guys to make it a team battle. Sometimes they think they're fooling you, but coaches see right through them, when they're not helping out on offense or defense and taking away from the team's game."

"There are lots of individual things going out there, but it's a team game," Connor stressed. "You've got to get lost in that game, that vacuum out there."

Williams, a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., who attended Allan Hancock and San Jacinto Junior Colleges in California before arriving here, has a similar tendency to individualize the battle.

"Growing up in New York (Mount Vernon is a northern suburb of New York City), Dave's played in a situation where everybody free-lanced," Connor said of his 6-3, 170-pound guard, whose brothers Cruchoski and Bill play for the New York Supersomes and New York Knicks. "But he's getting closer and closer to the way we want him to play."

"He likes to do things with a flare, like going up for a layup and double pumping

just to do it," the coach said. "He must think it's worth four points."

A couple of weeks ago, he went up in the air for a layup and did a 360-degree spin, and the people went nuts. They tell the game talking more about that move than the game, which we won."

"Back home, that 360 was just a regular move to me," said Williams, who's averaging 14.8 points per game, with a grin. "It's more of a team concept here. Where I come from, it's a street-ball thing."

"Dave's great. He does a lot of things well—and he penetrates and passes," said Richardson, who's averaging 12 points per game. "The team is progressing well, playing well as a unit. We're starting to anticipate things, learning each other's moves."

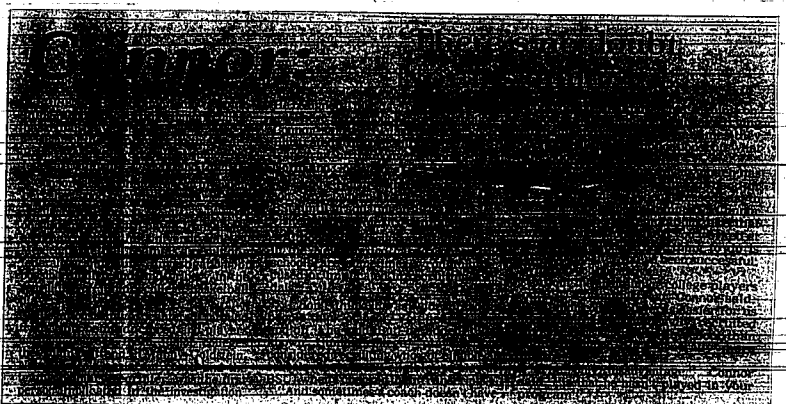
"I think we can beat anybody in the (Big Sky) conference, if we play well and get some breaks."

For the Broncos, who finished 6-6 in the conference (11-15 overall) last year, the toughest "anybody" may be Weber State. The Wildcats won their second consecutive conference title last season, posting an overall record of 23-9, and return four starters and two top reserves, who accounted for 80 percent of Weber State's points and most of its rebounds. Among them are first team all-conference seniors Richard Smith, David Johnson and Bruce Collins; BSU's Sean McKenna, who averaged 15.7 points and 5.9 rebounds per game last year as a senior, made the conference's second team.

"This is the biggest team I've had," said Connor, 47, in his seventh full season as Broncos' head coach, "but even with our size, I feel we can be an effective fast-break team. We're a real in-out transition game and we've got to improve our defense, but we'll be a good scoring team."

"Weber's clearly the team to beat and I think we've got a chance. We beat them there last year (70-63) and they beat us here by one (63-62). Size-wise, we match up well, and they're not any quicker than us."

Connor will find out early in the new year just how well BSU matches up with the Wildcats. The Broncos, whose previous record dropped to 6-2 with an 82-51 loss Thursday night at Ervick State, open their conference season Jan. 4 at Weber State.



Brad Budde is USC's top defensive lineman

## Cindy Nelson 12th

# Nadig scores downhill win

**PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI)**—Marie Therese Nadig, showing the form which won her two gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, Friday scored her second straight World-Cup downhill victory of this season, pushing her great Austrian rival Annemarie Moser-Proell into second place.

The 25-year-old Swiss ace, who has won four of this season's six World-Cup events, powered down the 2,820-meter Nazionale piste in 1 minute, 41.29 seconds, an average speed of 102.23 kph, slicing through the snow and mist; Nadig also had the fastest intermediate time of 1:04.48.

Moser-Proell, starting three places ahead of Nadig, clocked 1:24.92 at the halfway stage and went on to finish in 1:41.46, just 0.10 of a second slower than Nadig. Jaina Soltysova of Czechoslovakia placed third in 1:41.08, followed by West Germany's Monika Bader (1:41.89), Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel (1:42.41) and

West Germany's Irene Epple (1:42.42).

Cindy Nelson, the 23-year-old American from Lutetian, Minn., who was runner-up to Nadig in Val d'Isere, France, nine days ago, could only manage 12th place in 1:43.99.

Two of Nelson's teammates, Heidi Preuss and Holly Flanders, both fell

## Ski conditions in Idaho

By United Press International

Ski conditions in Idaho for this weekend are rated good at most locations, excellent in one and fair in others.

The State Tourism and Industrial Development Division in Boise provided these reports:

**Boise Basin**—Fair to good, snow at base—17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Bluebird**—Packed, excellent; snow at base, 22 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**Big Lost**—Packed, snow at base, 20 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**Brundage**—Packed, excellent; snow at base, 22 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**Craters**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Four Peaks**—Packed, snow at base, 20 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**Highway 20**—Packed, snow at base, 20 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**Jerome**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Madras**—Packed, snow at base, 20 inches; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week; road conditions good; no new snow.

**McCall**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**North Fork**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Payson**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Shoshone**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Teton**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**Timberline**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

**White Pine**—Fair to good, snow at base, 17 inches; open all week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; road conditions excellent; no new snow.

## USC's Brad Budde named top lineman

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Brad Budde has been quick to follow in his father's footsteps.

Son of former all-pro guard Ed Budde, Brad has certainly inherited many of his father's football talents. The 6-foot-5, 253-pound Budde capped a brilliant four-year career at the University of Southern California Friday by being named college football's Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

Budde, a guard who opened the holes and led the sweeps for Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, received 32 votes from the 100 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation who participated in the balloting. He is the first player from Southern California to win the Lineman of the Year honors since the award originated in 1954.

Defensive tackle Steve McMichael of Texas and middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State finished in a tie for second with 10 votes each and

defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Bruce Clark of Penn State each got eight votes. Odell, center Jim Richter of North Carolina State, the Outland Trophy winner, received only six votes.

"Budde is considered one of the finest offensive linemen ever to play for the Trojans. A starter for four seasons, he is exceptional as a pulling guard and better than average in pass protection. According to his coach, John Robinson, Budde combines the rare qualities of speed, strength and intelligence."

"He's my idea of a complete football player who will be a first round NFL draft choice," says Robinson. "He's very tough, very intelligent, an outstanding athlete. He's also very aggressive and intense. He's almost the ideal player."

Budde feels his strong suit is his consistency. He seldom plays below his capabilities.

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI)—Marie Therese Nadig, showing the form which won her two gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, Friday scored her second straight World-Cup downhill victory of this season, pushing her great Austrian rival Annemarie Moser-Proell into second place. The 25-year-old Swiss ace, who has won four of this season's six World-Cup events, powered down the 2,820-meter Nazionale piste in 1 minute, 41.29 seconds, an average speed of 102.23 kph, slicing through the snow and mist; Nadig also had the fastest intermediate time of 1:04.48. Moser-Proell, starting three places ahead of Nadig, clocked 1:24.92 at the halfway stage and went on to finish in 1:41.46, just 0.10 of a second slower than Nadig. Jaina Soltysova of Czechoslovakia placed third in 1:41.08, followed by West Germany's Monika Bader (1:41.89), Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel (1:42.41) and West Germany's Irene Epple (1:42.42). Cindy Nelson, the 23-year-old American from Lutetian, Minn., who was runner-up to Nadig in Val d'Isere, France, nine days ago, could only manage 12th place in 1:43.99. Two of Nelson's teammates, Heidi Preuss and Holly Flanders, both fell in the race. The 25-year-old Swiss ace, who has won four of this season's six World-Cup events, powered down the 2,820-meter Nazionale piste in 1 minute, 41.29 seconds, an average speed of 102.23 kph, slicing through the snow and mist; Nadig also had the fastest intermediate time of 1:04.48. Moser-Proell, starting three places ahead of Nadig, clocked 1:24.92 at the halfway stage and went on to finish in 1:41.46, just 0.10 of a second slower than Nadig. Jaina Soltysova of Czechoslovakia placed third in 1:41.08, followed by West Germany's Monika Bader (1:41.89), Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel (1:42.41) and West Germany's Irene Epple (1:42.42). Cindy Nelson, the 23-year-old American from Lutetian, Minn., who was runner-up to Nadig in Val d'Isere, France, nine days ago, could only manage 12th place in 1:43.99. Two of Nelson's teammates, Heidi Preuss and Holly Flanders, both fell in the race. The 25-year-old Swiss ace, who has won four of this season's six World-Cup events, powered down the 2,820-meter Nazionale piste in 1 minute, 41.29 seconds, an average speed of 102.23 kph, slicing through the snow and mist; Nadig also had the fastest intermediate time of 1:04.48. Moser-Proell, starting three places ahead of Nadig, clocked 1:24.92 at the halfway stage and went on to finish in 1:41.46, just 0.10 of a second slower than Nadig. Jaina Soltysova of Czechoslovakia placed third in 1:41.08, followed by West Germany's Monika Bader (1:41.89), Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel (1:42.41) and West Germany's Irene Epple (1:42.42). Cindy Nelson, the 23-year-old American from Lutetian, Minn., who was runner-up to Nadig in Val d'Isere, France, nine days ago, could only manage 12th place in 1:43.99. Two of Nelson's teammates, Heidi Preuss and Holly Flanders, both fell in the race.











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