

# Good morning!

CLOUDS increasing, occasional snow tonight. A2.

VALLEY farmers look at solar-powered corn dryer. B1.

LSU's Coach celebrated his last game a winner. B5.

AMERICANS are spending more on recreation. A7.

DRINKING intensifies, doesn't chase holiday blues. A9.

OPEC's stalemate may be a blessing in disguise. A8.



Pro football playoffs... B5



Inventions take time... C2



Buying old gold... A14

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# The Times-News

74th year, No. 357

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 23, 1979

35¢

## Clergy to visit hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three American clergymen will leave for Tehran today at the invitation of the Islamic regime to celebrate Christmas services for the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches announced.

The delegation will be led by Rev. William M. Howard Jr., president of the National Council of Churches. Going with him will be Bishop Thomas Gumbelton of Detroit and Rev. William Sloane Coffin of New York City, council spokesman David Osborne said.

"The invitation was addressed specifically to them. They all accepted. No one else was invited," Osborne said.

The invitation was issued a day after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered his ruling Revolutionary Council to invite a delegation of American clergymen — "especially black clergymen" — to hold Christmas services for the 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy.

The group was one of two delegations of American clergymen going to Iran. But, unlike the other delegation, leaving Saturday to confer with Iranian officials on the fate of the hostages, Rev. Howard's group was going on a strictly religious and pastoral mission," Osborne said.

The other American delegation leaving for Iran included six clergymen and an expert on Middle East affairs. Among them were Jimmy R. Allen, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Bishop Dale White, Methodist bishop of New Jersey.

Allen said his group planned to remain in Iran "for continuing conversations" over the next two weeks.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman called the invitation to U.S. clergymen an "offensive" move by the hostages' captors in an attempt to seek "favorable publicity" for their violation of international law.

In Tehran, as the embassy crisis drew to the end of its seventh week, the militants "holding" the hostages reiterated, as they have done almost daily for the past month, that their captives would be tried as spies unless the shah were returned to Iran to face trial and a certain death himself.

A spokesman said the militants occupying the embassy believed the United States had the power to extradite the shah from Panama because of Panama government was Washington's "puppet."

But against headline statements from the militants and more internal upsurge in Iran's restlessness, diplomats are offering to free the captives continued in their 49th day of captivity.

Nobel Prize winner Sean MacBride, former head of Amnesty International, flew to Tehran Saturday at the Iranian regime's request.

At the U.N., Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the Security Council after the release of a letter from Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that his diplomatic effort to release the hostages will apparently fail.

Iran's army tried Saturday to halt three days of fighting in the Baluchistan region. A3.



Top of hill (upper left) near Clayton slated for open pit molybdenum mine

## Central Idaho, look out New mines to create mountain boomtowns

This is the first of three articles on the resurgence of mining in central Idaho.

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

Years of intensive exploration in the mountains of central Idaho are about to touch off a mining boom that promises to wake up some sleepy western towns.

Although no new mines have opened in Idaho since 1976, some of the world's biggest mining companies are betting millions of dollars that they can find profitable new mineral deposits in the wilderness.

The best indication that a boom is coming is the increased amount of money spent for exploration, said Dave Lockard, state liaison officer for the U.S. Bureau of Mines. About \$30 million will be spent on exploration during 1979 — double what was spent two years ago.

The northern Idaho Coeur d'Alene mining district has been the center of mining in the state since silver was first discovered here in the 1860s. But, Lockard said, Custer and Lemhi counties are the state hot spots for exploration.

While prospectors crawl through the hills looking for gold and silver, but in earlier times, companies like Inspiration Development, American Copper and Nickel, Noranda Mines Ltd. of Canada, Anaconda Corp. and Cyprus Mines Corp., which is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, are looking for molyb-

denum, uranium and tungsten, Lockard said.

Gordon Field, a planner in the Challis office of the U.S. Forest Service, which is in Custer County, said over 11,000 new mining claims have been filed in the Challis office during the last 10 years.

North of Stanley, Noranda and several other companies are looking for uranium, Reid said. Their claims cover about 30 square miles of wilderness. Noranda alone has close to 800 claims filed there, he said.

American Copper and Nickel is looking for uranium in the Knapp Lakes region. Anaconda has filed claims on about 8 square miles of land near Tangle Peak. But, Reid said, he doesn't know what they are looking for.

Further north, in the Seafarin area, people are exploring for silver, he said. And to the west, outside of the primitive area and west of Challis, companies like Inspiration Development are exploring a fluorspar belt that may run all the way to Montana. (Fluorspar is used in steel.)

While most of these deposits are exploring a development, Cyprus Mines plans to begin building a molybdenum mine on Thompson Creek, near Challis, next year. Challis could be the first town to wake up to a mining boom.

If Cyprus goes ahead as planned, the population of Challis will at least triple by 1983, according to company estimates.

Continued on page A2

## Uncle Sam or Santa Claus?

### Federal worker reward system used for cash bonuses for some

By PATRICK TYLER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At a tiny federal agency here that supervises the development along Pennsylvania Avenue, 14 of the 30 employees received special cash achievement awards for doing a good job this year.

They included the executive director of the agency, the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. (PADCO), W. Anderson Barnes, who got \$5,000. He earlier had complained that his \$47,500 federal salary was not enough to meet his personal needs.

Another federal agency, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. gave \$48,000 to nine senior employees under the achievement award program.

The PGBC office services chief Dale Vireh, for example, got \$1,500 for sustained superior performance.

His accomplishments according to the award, were realigning "office space to reflect new organizational relationships," the handling of photocopying records in very tight deadlines and for his personal responsibility to all administrative service needs.

Christmas bonuses for federal employees. Not exactly, but an examination of records from the little-known federal incentives program shows that this year 125,000 employees of the government got \$25 million. Some were for specific inventions and suggestions that were traceable to savings to taxpayers.

But the records show, and Richard Bregel, director of the program for the federal office of personnel management, says, that 90 percent of the awards were "not justified" by any specific money-savings or cost-cutting.

In fact about 7 of every 100 federal employees got some such cash award, but they were for only several hundred dollars or less.

There is virtually no central review authority in the government for the awards. Agency and department heads grant the awards by their own discretion from unspent payroll funds that would normally revert to the federal treasury.

Bregel said that he does not really inspect or review the awards program. "I just don't think there are many instances of blatant misuse of the program. I don't think they (the awards) are given for favors or Christmas bonuses."

He added, "If we can't trust federal supervisors to be able to use discretionary authority, then we're in trouble."

But an examination of the history of the \$5,000 award to PADCO director Barnes and the awards given at the PGBC pension agency show that there are some problems with the programs.

According to Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. records released under the Freedom of Information Act, the PADCO formally set up its cash awards program in January of this year. The first recipient was its director, Barnes.

The former chairman of the PADCO board of directors, E. R. (Pete) Quesada, said that Barnes approached him as early as September 1978, complaining that his \$47,500 salary was not meeting his personal financial needs.

Quesada said that Barnes produced a photocopy of a page out of the Federal Personnel Manual, which detailed the achievement awards program. Underlined on the page were the words "when employees perform in a superior manner," Barnes suggested that he be granted such an award as a means of supplementing his salary, Quesada said.

In an interview, Barnes would not comment on Quesada's account, because, he said, "I don't remember that conversation."

In an Oct. 27, 1978 letter, Quesada told Barnes, "Some six weeks ago you put with me the document (from the personnel manual) requesting that I make a cash award to you under its provisions. And, I am unable to approve the award that you seek. The administration is exerting greater effort to reduce federal expenditures and has admonished all heads of federal agencies... to exercise the greatest possible restraint."

"I am unable, even if those restraints were not imposed upon me, to award or recommend an award under the provisions of the document you brought to my attention."

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Mostly dating before 1973, that is pumped from greater depths and at a slower rate than normal.

Eighty percent of the 500,000 barrel daily production of marginal oil was freed to be priced at "first tier" prices of \$13 a barrel June 1.

Before Congress adjourned until next year, House-Senate conferees agreed Thursday on the broad outlines of the oil windfall tax, now estimated to generate about \$22.3 billion in revenue for the government.

White House officials indicated Saturday that the president fears that the substance of the conference report could "slip away" unless Congress nails down the details quickly.

"We expect that when the oil producers hear about this move by the president, the members of Congress will get the word," said one of the White House spokesmen.

White House officials, who declined to be identified by a name, said the about 200,000 acre-ft of oil, or about 1 percent of daily domestic production, would be affected. Ownership of such wells includes major companies as well as independents, they said, and affects all states but Alaska.

Marginal oil is the product of older wells, mostly dating before 1973, that is pumped from greater depths and at a slower rate than normal.

Continued on page A2

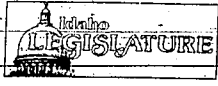
# Prosecutors to try again for wiretap law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho prosecutors next month plan to again ask the Idaho Legislature for a law which would allow them the authority to perform wiretaps under a court order.

The measure is being sponsored by the Idaho Prosecutors Association as a means to clarify the laws concerning wiretapping.

The Legislature passed the measure last year, but Gov. John Evans vetoed it. Evans said a clause giving prosecutors and law enforcement officials the authority to wiretap



during an emergency for 48 hours without a court order left open a possibility for abuse.

Opponents of the bill said such a provision could allow prosecutors to wiretap over a series of 48-hour periods without reporting the activity. That provision has been removed,

although much of the bill remains unchanged. The measure provides:

• Legal sanctions against unauthorized wiretapping. An illegal wiretap constitutes a felony and the guilty party could be sentenced up to five years in prison.

• The Idaho Attorney General or a county prosecutor is authorized to request court approval for a wiretap when it may lead to evidence of the admission of a crime punishable by more than one year imprisonment. That would include violent crimes such as murder, kidnaping, gambling, robbery, bribery, extortion, or

crimes involving the dealing of illegal and dangerous drugs. It would also include non-violent crimes such as embezzlement.

• In making such a request before the court, the Attorney General or county prosecutor must completely inform the judge of the situation involved.

• A 30-day limit per court authorization. The court may, however, extend the approval upon a showing of good cause.

By requiring a court order in all cases, the possibilities of abuse under this measure are greatly reduced,

Idaho Prosecutors Association President J.D. Williams of Preston said.

"I think as long as you have the independent magistrate who would issue the order, there would be no problem there would be the same protections now as getting an arrest warrant or a search warrant," he said.

Although he supported the measure last year, Williams said he could understand Evans' concerns in killing the bill.

"I've put it this way. I don't disagree with it. I understand why he did and don't disagree. I don't think it would have been abused and yet there

was the possibility."

Federal law now allows court-approved wiretapping by federal law enforcement agents and attorneys.

But federal law does not cover several serious crimes at the state and local level, Williams said.

"We're not always working with the federal enforcement people. Many of our cases by federal standards are quite small. But to us, they're quite major."

State prosecutors executive director Cy Root agreed.

Continued on page A2

# Mining boom about to be touched off in central Idaho

Continued from page A1  
 Construction of the mine and a mill to concentrate the ore is expected to begin in the second half of next year, said M.M. "MacGee" McGee, general manager of the Cyprus project. If the necessary permits are granted, the company will dig an open-pit mine a mile long and 1500 feet deep.  
 During certain phases of construction—such as 1,000 construction workers could be needed, McGee said. Production could begin in 1983 and continue for at least 20 years.  
 When production begins, the mine will employ 650 people and have an annual payroll of about \$5 million. Cyprus officials estimate that the

workers and their families will add 2,000 people to the population of Challis, which is about 1,000 today.  
 A draft environmental impact statement is being prepared under the direction of the U.S. Forest Service. Gordon Reid, a planner in the forest service's Challis office, said the statement should be ready by early spring.  
 Reid said the proposal is similar to one the company studied in 1975. It is larger, but it will have less environmental impact.  
 Also, the mine is in an area that doesn't have a high scenic or recreational value, he said.  
 Cyprus has been working on the Thompson Creek project for more

than 10 years. The molybdenum was first discovered in 1967. By the end of this year the company will have spent \$11 million exploring the deposit and doing feasibility studies, according to a spokesman at the Cyprus headquarters in Los Angeles.  
 Lockard said that isn't unusual. On average, it takes seven years for a company to begin production after a recoverable deposit is discovered, he said.  
 "For that reason, high prices for gold, silver, lead and other minerals have not led to big increases in production. Total production in Idaho during 1979 will be just about the same as last year and the year before that, Lockard said.

While production volume has not increased, the value of the minerals produced has. In 1977, minerals produced in Idaho were worth about \$252 million, Lockard said. Last year the figure climbed to the \$400 million mark. This year it will jump to \$413 million, according to a preliminary estimate by the bureau.  
 Lockard said the final figure for 1979 could be as high as \$450 million because of price increases since the preliminary estimate was made.  
 Although the Cyprus mine is expected to be the state's first new mine to start producing, some old mines could be reopened before then.  
 In fact, the last mine to begin production in Idaho is an open pit silver and gold mine that lies on top of a silver mine closed since 1916—the Delamar mine in Owyhee county near Silver City, began producing in 1976.  
 Another old mine that may be reopened is the Blackbird cobalt mine at Cobalt, west of Salmon. It was closed in 1960 but remains has been working on the site for several years. The company plans to make a final decision about reopening the mine before the end of the year.  
 Site manager John Johnston said limited production could begin by the middle of next year. More than 100 people work at the site now. Johnston said they are doing feasibility tests and taking ore samples for metallurgical tests.  
 At Siltbute, an old mining area near Yellow Pine, Canadian Superior, U.S. (Ltd.), plans to build an open pit mine and use a cyanide leaching process to separate gold and silver from the tailings. A 50-ton-ounce gold and silver bar was produced at a test facility there last month to make an atomic bomb.  
 Along the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River the tailings (washed rock) left on old gold mining sites are all going to be reworked, according to Reid. Mining in the Bonanza and the Lucky Boy Mine west of Bonanza are being reworked, he said. Further north, the Sunbeam Mine is being reworked, but it remains has been exploring near Loon Creek Summit, he said.  
 "If there's an old mine that was still producing when it was shut down, its being reopened," he said.  
 He is also increased mining activity closer to home. Nine miles from Halley, National Lead's Barold Division, from Texas, is doing feasibility studies on a barold mine purchased from the R. Simplot Co. Les Carrington, a field engineer for the company, said most of the exploratory drilling has been completed, but

it will be at least a year before a decision can be made to begin production.  
 "Right next to the mine, Cash Industries is hauling barite away from another old Silver City mine. President Phil Cash said the company is doing no mining on the site. Cash said they started hauling the barite from the Panther Gulch site to processing plant on Warm Springs road west of Ketchum this fall.  
 "Also near Halley, the Bear Creek Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Kennecott Corp. located in Washington, is looking for lead and zinc. Ed Fields, a spokesman for the company, said there are no plans to begin production.  
 Not all mines that are expected to reopen actually do. A company called MINEX announced about a year ago that it was going to reopen the Livingston silver and lead mine, which is between Stanley and Challis. A spokesman for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area said the forest service granted the necessary operating permits, but the company decided not to reopen the mine.  
 For producing mines, it can be as difficult to expand production as for companies reopening old mines or developing new ones. Rising prices for silver allowed the Clayton Silver Mines to declare its first dividend in five years. About \$90,000 will be distributed to shareholders of the company.  
 The mine, which began producing silver in 1936, is the oldest continually producing mine outside of the Cour d'Alene mining district. It is also only a few miles from Cyprus's proposed molybdenum mine.  
 But even though the company recently completed deepening old mines or developing new ones, rising prices for silver allowed the Clayton Silver Mines to declare its first dividend in five years. About \$90,000 will be distributed to shareholders of the company.

Norman M. Smith said silver production will only increase a little next year. To get that increase, the company will have to dig and crush 30 percent more rock because the new rock contains a lower grade ore, Smith said.

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Daughter cries as she watches her mother being led away by police for illegal possession UPI

## Stolen property and drug ring broken up in Massachusetts

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — State and local police arrested more than 30 people early Saturday in a pre-Christmas raid to break up a stolen property and drug ring operating in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Undercover police officers, working since last August, were able to buy stolen goods valued at more than \$250,000. The items were used as evidence to "obtain arrest warrants," Lawrence District Attorney Kevin Burke said.

The sweep of Lawrence and Methuen, Mass., and of Salem, N.H., by more than 100 state and local police officers netted 30 men and women, most of them under 25, and two juveniles.

Authorities Saturday were still seeking another 39 people named in secret grand jury indictments handed up last week.

## Plant closure recommended

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Investigators have recommended the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revoke the license of a nuclear fuel processing plant which has been unable to account for a quantity of uranium material, it was reported Saturday.

William J. Dircks, head of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, confirmed Saturday he recommended to the commission in a closed meeting Dec. 14 that Nuclear Fuel Service's license be revoked.

## Film mogul Zanuck dies

PALMS SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Darryl F. Zanuck, the flamboyant Hollywood movie mogul who ran 20th Century-Fox Studios with an iron hand for more than a third of a century, died Saturday following a long illness. He was 77.

A spokeswoman at Desert Community Hospital said Zanuck died at 6 p.m. after suffering a stroke. He originally was hospitalized Oct. 29, suffering from heart failure.

## Soviet computer sale probed

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has ordered an investigation into charges a Sperry Rand computer sold to the Soviet Union may have been diverted for use in aircraft design, Newsweek reports.

The \$3.1 million computer, Univac 1100-10C, was delivered in September to the State Institute for Design and Research in Synthetic Rubbers outside Moscow, the magazine's Dec. 31 issue said.

## Wiretap

Continued from page A1

"Most of the offenses that we simply call street crimes are simply not federal offenses," he said. "But the crimes may be just as complex, requiring the same investigative tools, he said.

Prime examples include drug trafficking and organized crime activity.

"Most of the prosecutors feel that Idaho is wide open for the controlled substance trade and organized crime," he said. Although organized crime is not at present a problem in the state, Idaho's large land mass offers some potential as a warehouse state for drug traffic, Rood added.

"I don't know if this is so much that it's cutting in, but the point is, if coming in it really here," Williams said. "It's a growing state and opportunities would really be available."

Just having such a law on the books may also seek to discourage organized crime, he added.

By establishing guidelines, the law will also afford some protection to individuals against unauthorized wiretaps, Rood said. Idaho law does not spell out such guidelines at present, he said.

"Right now in Idaho, you can simply tap without a court order," he said. "There are some federal statutes that you could argue otherwise."

Rood said wiretap prosecutors are now performing amount of tracers installed at an individual's request in case of absence or threatening phone calls.

While the vagueness of Idaho law leaves prosecutors an option to wiretap, that lack of clear guidelines and authority in many cases also means evidence obtained through a wiretap may not be used in court, Rood said.

"It's in a real state-of-flux," Rood said. "That particular area is simply not settled in Idaho, so we feel that it should be settled. We feel people who use phones should have protection."

"So what we're doing or hoping to do is to design a more of an investigative tool that has guidelines and rules, that law enforcement has to follow and at the same time afford some protections to the citizenry so as not to have it abused," Rood said.

NEED EXTRA CASH?  
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 RED'S TRADING POST

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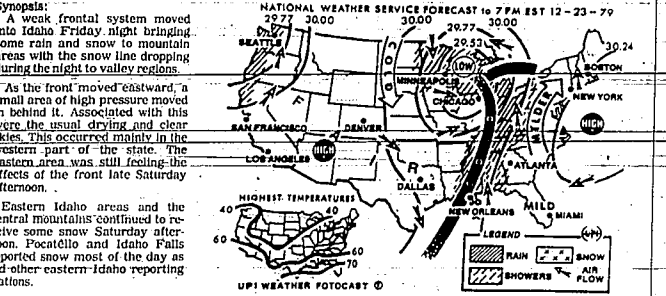
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## Today's weather

### Christmas should be somewhat white

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Increasing clouds today with occasional snow tonight and again Monday. Colder with lows 20 to 25 tonight and highs both days in the mid 30s.  
 Camia Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood Valley: Clouds increasing today. Occasional snow tonight and Monday. Lows 15 to 20 tonight. Highs today and Monday 25 to 32.  
 Synops: A weak frontal system moved into Idaho Friday night bringing some rain and snow to mountain areas with the snow line dropping during the night.  
 The front moved eastward, a small area of high pressure moved in behind it. Associated with this were the usual drying and clearing skies. This occurred mainly in the western part of the state. In the eastern area, was still feeling the effects of the front late Saturday afternoon.  
 Eastern Idaho areas and the central mountains continued to receive some snow Saturday afternoon. Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported snow most of the day as did other eastern Idaho reporting stations.  
 Satellite photos showed cloudiness pushing into Wyoming and traveling advisories were issued for southern Wyoming Saturday night. Low temperatures Saturday morning were mostly in the 30s except in higher elevations where readings in the teens and low 20s were reported. Afternoon temperatures climbed very little over morning lows in some areas. Boise had a low of 32 and a high of 38 at 4 p.m. Pocatello and Idaho Falls remained in the 20s all day while Lewiston reported the warmest temperatures reaching into the mid 40s.  
 The long range forecast Tuesday through Thursday in southern Idaho indicates continued periods of snow Christmas day, decreasing and turning showery Wednesday and Thursday. Highs should be in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows mostly in the upper teens to 20s, lowering to 5 to 15 by Thursday night.



National	High	Low	Dop	Las Vegas	25	27	Portland, Ore	46	36	Bozeman	32	32	31
Albuquerque	47	29		Louisville	31	43	St. Louis	25	49	Idaho Falls	31	29	27
Atlanta	40	29		Memphis	33	43	San Antonio	30	49	Idaho	31	29	27
Boston	30	22		Minneapolis	24	36	San Diego	64	56	McCall	32	20	14
Chicago	48	45	18	Milwaukee	43	19	San Francisco	30	31	Pocatello	31	20	14
Cleveland	47	35		St. Paul	43	28	Seattle	30	31	Salmon	31	20	14
Dallas	77	55	18	New Orleans	63	56	Spokane	20	21	Twin Falls	31	20	14
Denver	31	21		Phoenix	45	38	Washington	30	31	Yellowstone	31	20	14
Des Moines	43	28		Oklahoma City	70	54	Idaho	47	38				
Detroit	44	29		Philadelphia	43	34							
Honolulu	85	72		Portland, Ore	46	36							
Indianapolis	60	43	118	Phoenix	63	47							
Kansas City	64	41		Pittsburgh	49	39							

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 By United Press International  
 Today is Sunday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1979 with eight to follow.  
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.  
 The evening star is Venus.  
 These born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
 Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

# Iran fights another minority challenge

Sunday, December 23, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two persons were killed in new violence in Iran's southern Baluchistan province Saturday and government officials tried desperately to end the latest episode of tribal strife in other

## Crisis in Iran

minority-inhabited areas of the country.

The government ordered troops to take control of the provincial capital of Zahedan where armed Baluchi tribesmen ignored orders to abandon sniper positions set up on street corners and rooftops and called in reinforcements from nearby villages.

Bands of villagers — armed with firearms ranging from Soviet AK-47 rifles to World War II British Indian Army Lee Enfield took control of the dirt tracks leading into Zahedan and

were commandeering every available vehicle to get into the city, travelers said.

Two persons were shot dead Saturday in renewed sniper fire, pushing the known death toll in three days of shooting to 12. At least 70 others were listed as injured.

The trouble flared Thursday when a stone-throwing mob disrupted a political rally during a speech by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's special envoy, Ibrahim Yazdi. Yazdi himself was shot at but escaped injury.

The underdeveloped Baluchistan province had been quiet during the 11 months of Islamic rule while government troops elsewhere battled

Turkoman, Kurdish and ethnic Arab forces over self-rule demands by the minorities.

But Baluchi demands for a greater share in provincial administration gained momentum after the ratification of Iran's new Islamic constitution, which Baluchi groups wanted revised.

The one million Baluchis, led by Mowlavi Abdul Aziz, became emboldened after Turkish-speaking followers of Ayatollah Kazem Shari-madani demonstrated their defiance of the Islamic regime in west Iran earlier month and Kurdish political leaders won major government concessions on managing their own affairs.

## Union opposes shah's presence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A leftist labor union Saturday joined the opposition to the presence of the shah and said Panama could not afford to risk its peace and security to protect "a criminal murderer."

Christmas shoppers crowded demonstrators off the streets and, for the first time in five days, the capital was quiet Saturday.

HANDBAGS - CAPS  
COATS - PANTS - JACKETS  
The Leatherman

## Pope condemns hostage taking

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In an apparent reference to the seizure of 50 American hostages in Iran, Pope John Paul II Saturday used of tension as a political tool, calling it "a violation of the principles of international rights."

In a wide-ranging address to cardinals who met with the pope to convey their Christmas greetings, John Paul also "lashed out" at the international arms race and terrorism and said the church had the right to carry out its mission "under any sky."

The pope said acts creating international tension were "a violation of the principles of international rights which causes great harm to the persons involved and their families."

The pope criticized the arms build up, saying, "The problem of armament is grave because to be ready for war means you are also ready to provoke it."

"I cannot forget the countries of the world, which are in the greatest danger," John Paul continued, citing, "the continuing crisis in the Middle East, the situation in South Africa and Indochina, where the caravans of humanity on the high seas seek refuge."

## U.S. to prepare for sanction move

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States will begin the diplomatic groundwork within the next few days to follow up President Carter's demand for an international trade embargo against Iran, U.N. sources said Saturday.

The U.S. has not yet formally asked the Security Council to reconvene on the hostage crisis, but can do so on

short notice since the situation in Iran has remained on its agenda.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to head the U.S. delegation when the Security Council meets on Iran. Officials sources in Washington said Saturday Vance may fly to New York on Thursday or Friday of this coming week.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Resource recovery: good prospects

Until a few years ago, growing municipalities were resigned to seeing more and more of their annual budgets being spent on the disposal of solid waste.

But an explosion of technology in the late 1970s has provided a solution, one which Magic Valley communities already are applying: the building of plants to burn garbage and recover energy in the process.

Such plants are in operation in the Pacific Northwest and other places. The concept is made to order for the 1980s and beyond, given the worsening energy crisis and a mounting concern for the environment.

Several Twin Falls officials are so sold on a resource recovery plant they believe the city can forego the cost of a feasibility study and proceed with the actual planning of a plant.

Even further along are plans for a plant to serve the Mini-Cassia area where waste from Burley, Rupert and Heyburn will be converted into useful energy.

We agree with the Region 4 Development Association's thinking that several plants will better serve the Magic Valley than one centrally-located operation. But it makes sense that several communities should join together to use a facility, thereby sharing the costs and the benefits. It is logical, for instance, that Lincoln and Jerome counties should use the proposed Twin Falls facility.

The prospects for resource recovery plants in the Magic Valley have never been better. We urge officials to continue with their planning on a joint basis and to make construction of such facilities a high priority in 1980.

### Crackdown on students meets the law

U.S. efforts to check on the status of Iranian students living in this country should not be viewed as unconstitutional.

Although U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green declared that to be the case in halting the administration's attempts to deport those students found in violation of immigration laws, the ruling is under appeal.

Aliens have rights but we see nothing unconstitutional about a crackdown on Iranian students provided all the tests of law are met. Judge Green is understandably concerned about possible discrimination given the pressures of the situation in Iran. But as long as Iranian students are not being subjected to anything but existing laws, there can be no question the administration is within legal bounds.

Legal checks on the program should be made, but on the face of her blanket order Judge Green simply enhances the Ayatollah Khomeini's beliefs that the Carter administration has little public support for its Iranian posture.

James Kilpatrick

### Notes on energy problem

WASHINGTON — For the past several weeks, Congress has been stalling, fumbling, limping and panting to complete some kind of energy legislation — almost any kind of energy legislation — before closing up shop for Christmas. It has not been an inspiring performance.

What is needed, it seems to me, is for the lawmakers simply to take the advice of old George Mason in his Virginia Declaration of Rights. His advice was frequently to "recur to fundamental principles."

What is our purpose? Especially in the light of recent events in Tehran and Caracas, our goal can be seen more clearly than ever. It is to make the United States significantly less dependent on imported oil, and to promote the development of our energy resources here at home. In a related area, we must seek to relieve the economic burdens on the poor.

How do we go about achieving these aims? We recur to such fundamental values as free enterprise, common sense and American ingenuity. We get the government off the backs of the companies best equipped to resolve our problems. And we begin by accepting this basic reality — that the energy crisis has ended.

President Carter's program has its good and commendable elements, but it has suffered from the very beginning because of its over-reliance upon the mechanisms of government. If Congress had acted years ago to eliminate the stifling, suffocating blanket of federal price controls and regulations, we would not be in the fix

we're in today. Let me offer an example of the ideology that afflicts us. The Washington Post disclosed a few days ago that the Department of Energy had worked up a case for criminal prosecution against certain executives of Texaco and Sun Oil. This was their supposed offense — that they had conspired to open up several otherwise inoperative wells in order to bring the average production per well in a particular field to a point below 10 barrels a day. The effect was to reclassify the entire field, and thus to increase the permissible sales price to \$30 a barrel to \$10. The DOE complained that there was "no economic justification for this activity other than the financial benefit that would flow to the owners." And the DOE wanted to bring the purported criminals to trial.

It would be interesting to know how many thousands of man-hours of bureaucratic time went into this particular piece of nonsense. The Department of Justice, of course, refused to prosecute. There would have been no prospect whatever of impeding a jury that would find guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. On the contrary, a jury might have voted a resolution of praise for companies ingenious enough to outwit the federal regulators.

My point is that this is precisely the kind of impediment that has prevented the oil companies from doing what they are best equipped to do under the free enterprise system. If it were not for Mr. Carter's obsessive

rage against the "obscured profits" of the producers — a rage manifested in his "windfall profits" bill — we could free the companies to get on with the job.

The president is on the right track, more or less. In his companion bills to expedite energy projects and to encourage the development of synthetic fuels. Yet here, again, his thrust is blunted by impenetrable layers of rules, regulations, submissions, approvals and the rest. With oil soaring past \$30 a barrel on world markets, the day swiftly approaches when alternative fuels will be economically competitive. All that is required is to free the capital and the ingenuity that alone can make the system work.

As a consequence of the price hikes on oil at Caracas, the price of gasoline will go up by 10 to 15 cents a gallon. For most families the increase will be bearable, but we must look to the day when steadily mounting prices will impose a severe hardship upon poor persons, especially in rural areas, who have no alternative to the automobile. Means must be found to ease their burden.

The elements of a sensible energy program are simple. It has been a disappointing experience to watch the Senate bringing hard in the gaseous diffusion of a filibuster, and to observe conferees quarreling over labyrinthine provisions of complicated bills. We can get the goal of relative self-sufficiency, but it will take forever the way we are crawling now. © Universal Press Syndicate



Art Buchwald

### A great investment

WASHINGTON — Because of the uncertainty of the economy everyone seems to be buying things today "as a good investment."

My wife is no exception. The other day she came home with an Oriental rug the size of a postage stamp.

"How do you like it?" she wanted to know.

"It's beautiful," I said. "What's it for?"

"The hallway. I got a fantastic buy on it."

"Oh, would it be out of time to inquire how much it was?"

"Six hundred dollars."

"You paid \$600 for a rug that two people can't stand on at the same time?"

"It's a very good investment. Liz Stevens bought one just like it three years ago, for \$400 and it's now worth \$3,000."

"You told me the dining room table you bought five years ago for \$800 was a good investment."

"Well, it was. That table is now selling at \$1,000."

"Okay, let's sell it then."

"Are you crazy?" she said. "Why would we want to sell our table?"

"Because we bought it as an investment and you never know when the market is going to drop through the floor on dining room tables."

"Then what do we do for a table?"

"We could buy another one for \$800 and sell it in four years."

"You can't replace that dining room table for \$800."

"Then why is it a good investment if you never intend to sell it? I might also ask the same question about this Oriental rug."

"Yes, but when that time comes, everyone else will also be broke, and there will be nobody to buy the rug."

"The man in the rug store said he'd buy it back from us any time we wanted to sell it. That's how good an investment he thinks it is."

"When in rug stores always say that. So do art dealers, and come to think of

it so do jewelers. But have you ever tried to take something back to the person who says that?"

"I could tell I wasn't getting to her."

"If you want to know the truth of the matter," she said, "I would rather have a small Oriental rug that will go up in value every year than a shag rug that will be worthless in a decade. Almost everything we own is worth five times what we paid for it."

"I say we liquidate, take our profits and run," I said. "That's what good investors do."

"Not on your life. The way inflation is going," she said, "the only protection we have is to invest in good things. Then we at least have security."

I called up Liz Stevens' husband George. "Would you be interested in buying a good Oriental rug for \$1,000?"

"No," he said, "but I'll sell you a \$3,000 rug for \$400."

"That's what I thought," I said and hung up.

I sat on our \$300 sofa which was now worth \$1,200 and tried to figure out some other way to pay our gas bill.

### Letters

#### 'Slander'

Editor, Times-News: I wonder how long it has been since the editors of the T-N have read the introduction to their letters section.

Recently, namely because of the "released time," and ERA, many west end residents have used these issues to attack the beliefs of the LDS or Mormon people. Tell us (myself and all your readers) Mr. Times-News, is this not being libelous, slanderous, and biased — the very type of correspondence you claim to reject?

May I remind you that Mormons are honest, hard working, God-fearing citizens. They love their families and their country. They pay their share of taxes, the same for food, shelter, and other commodities — the same for public education and other public works programs, which benefit all of us.

May I remind you that Mormons and individuals feel they have to speak out against them? For those who think Mormons are not "Christian," may I refer them to the Christmas message of the First Presidency of the church, published in the T-N Dec. 17 on page B-2. Also, I would like to encourage your readers to open their Bibles and read again the words of the Savior.

D. GLENN HUNSAKER  
Rupert

#### Thoughts for '80

Editor, Times-News: Some thoughts for 1980 — Wouldn't it be nice if —

Howard Cosell got lock-jaw; The Avyoliah fell off a cliff; Joe Garagiola sold all those Dodges; It was 1981 and we wouldn't have to listen to all that election baloney on TV;

Gas was two-bills a gallon; Sky-Lab II made a direct hit on a joint session of Congress; Inflation was just a word in the dictionary;

Someone gave Frank Church a one-way ticket to Timbuctoo; We got our people out of Iran; My son got straight A's;

One second thought: maybe Sky-Lab II could split and fall on the Tuesday afternoon session of the Sierra Club; Ted Kennedy got a valid driver's license; Any others??

BOB RICE  
Gooding

#### Head Start

Editor, Times-News: Just a note to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls and Buhl

communities for their tremendous response during our recent Christmas Fund Drive.

Concededly, community members once again made it possible for our Head Start children and families to enjoy a wonderful Christmas Party.

The children performed a special program of songs, then there was a "surprise" visit from Santa. And was his bag full of gifts! Each child received books, a stocking hat, socks, underwear, a toy, and a sack of candy, fruit and peanuts. Afterwards refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed by all.

Thanks again for your continued support of our Head Start program.

TRICIA GARVEY  
Center Supervisor  
Twin Falls

#### Not democracy

Editor, Times-News: A reply to the letter of Mr. Keith Marshall-Briggs and his ilk is that Congressman Hansen was ruining the United States as a democracy.

Leave criticism of Congressman Hansen out of your letters, Mr. Briggs, until at least learn the elementary fact that the United States is a republic. Not a democracy. Then write another letter.

WILL BUEHLER  
Twin Falls

David Morrissey

## Aquifer pollution raises serious question

BOISE — It's only gallows humor so far. But in the small towns scattered along the Snake River, as it winds its way through the dusty deserts of southern Idaho, they're laughing nervously about the injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Aquifer.

Agriculture is king in southern Idaho, the economic foundation on which almost every other Idaho industry — would-be the agricultural economy of southern Idaho, and the entire state bleeds.

And that's where the nervous laughter comes in. All data collected and released to date indicates there are few if any substantial health hazards to Idahoans from the injection of low-level radioactive wastes into the aquifer.

Concluded the Governor's Task Force, assigned to investigate the injection process, "no immediate health hazard exists, and it seems unlikely that a long term hazard is presently a realistic possibility."

Ten years ago, this type of assurance would have satisfied most people. But that was before the discovery of buried chemical wastes at Love Canal indicated official assurances of safety don't always ring true.

That was before the accident at Three Mile Island made the unthinkable quite thinkable indeed.

There has been no panic in southern Idaho. It is unlikely one will occur. Southern Idaho farmers are generally solid, unflappable types.

But there is concern. And that concern takes two forms.

The first is the interest in the purity of the aquifer. That underground reservoir is the reason much Idaho

agriculture exists. A polluted aquifer could easily mean most of southern Idaho would be returned to sagebrush.

Because of this, regardless of official explanations of purity, doubts exist.

But the major concern is larger than just this state. The real nervous laughter focuses on how the rest of the nation will view Idaho once this story becomes national news, as it likely will before long. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — has the world's largest collection of nuclear reactors assembled for peacetime use. It is unlikely that concentration of nuclear power, and the astounding charge it is polluting drinking and irrigation water, will be ignored for long.

The concern is over what form the national attention to this problem will take.

As a farmer told me last week, "All

it takes is one Johnny Carson monologue about potatoes that glow in the dark and you can kiss Idaho's economy good-bye."

He's right. The perception spreads that Idaho crops are grown in water contaminated by nuclear wastes, no scientific study insuring their safety will save Idaho's economy.

The housewife who heard Carson's monologue will find it ever so much easier to buy Maine potatoes or beans than anything stamped with the name Idaho.

The shopper who saw the story on the CBS evening news will simply not buy Idaho rainbow trout. After all, aren't those trout raised in that water?

Debates over the number of picocuries of radioactive tritium per milliliter of water that are or are not safe by federal standards will be lost in the shuffle. The degree of radioac-

tive pollution will likely not be remembered. The fact that there is radioactive pollution will be remembered.

What this means is a difficult choice for Idaho Gov. John Evans, the man who ultimately will have to make the decisions on INEL practices.

He can accept the official statements of INEL, which undoubtedly will rest on solid, factual data provided by some of the nation's top nuclear experts; that the existing waste disposal practices, or slightly modified disposal practices, that still leave the wastes stored above the aquifer, are safe.

That will protect the multi-billion dollar INEL facility and save the jobs it now provides Idaho Falls.

But if he takes this course, he will be betting that the unpredictable mood of public opinion will accept the experts, will accept the assurances.

He will be betting that the public is intelligent enough not to believe the jokes about potatoes that glow in the dark.

He will be betting with the future of Idaho.

John Evans may not realize it yet. But this may be the toughest decision in his political career.

In a related incident, it is possible the investigative team of "Sixty Minutes" will be doing a story on INEL pollution of the Snake River Aquifer.

According to Karen Arkoosh, a member of "Citizens Action for Consumer Protection," her organization has talked with the CBS news team about such a story. Representatives of Sixty Minutes were interested, Arkoosh said, and asked that information about the aquifer pollution be sent to them.



# Spain holds holiday lottery

MADRID—Spain (UPI)—Spain's Christmas lottery, the richest in the world, showered a record \$439 million on lucky ticketholders Saturday with the \$3 million top prize going to a parish of poor workers in the Catalan industrial city of Gandia.

The parish priest, two street cleaners, policemen, a bricklayer, a tailor shop, a travel agency, a tobacconist, a textile shop, five women workers staging a strike in a bankrupt candy factory and scores of housewives shared in the bonanza of ticket No. 40,286.

Most had paid only \$1.20 for a fraction of the winning ticket. But each of the fractional shares was worth \$12,067.50, El Gordo—the "Big One."

"We've already ordered more supplies for our customers," the owner of the Canovellas Bar in Gandia said. "We never close for Christmas and you can imagine we aren't going to close now."

The Europa Press news agency

## World news

reported that local dealers immediately placed orders for more color television sets and new cars.

Two 13-year-old boys from the San Ildefonso School for orphans sang out the lucky combination of numbers only three minutes after the nationally televised drawing began. It was the fastest drawing of the first prize in the 100 year history of the Christmas lottery.

The parish council of Our Lady of Fatima—had—bought—the—winning—number in each of the 22 series of 65,000 numbers that make up the lottery. A full ticket costs \$301.65 but most Spaniards buy only a "decimo"

or tenth of a ticket.

The parish distributed its tickets to grocery stores, butchers and bakers for sale in even smaller shares, taking a profit of 30 cents on each \$1.20 fraction.

The parish is in a working class neighborhood of Gandia, a city of 30,000, about 20 miles north of Barcelona. It is populated mainly by migrants from the poverty-stricken south of Spain who work in textile and detergent factories.

The parish priest, the Rev. Mossen Juan Samper, was conducting the first of five weddings scheduled for Saturday when he heard the news. He won a share of the prize, but the bride and groom did not.

Samper said he would spend his \$250,000 on a day care center and new parish offices.

## Turkish ambassador slain in Paris

PARIS (UPI)—Terrorists armed with submachine guns shot and killed Turkish embassy press attaché Yilmaz Kolpan, 31, in broad daylight Saturday on the Champs Elysees, Paris' main boulevard, in a decade-old international feud.

An Armenian secret organization said Kolpan was slain to avenge the murders of an estimated one million Armenians in Turkey in 1915.

Kolpan was shot down in front of Le Fouquet's restaurant near the Turkish Tourist Office of which he was the director, police said.

Minutes after the 11 a.m. murder, a telephone caller to the Agence France Presse news agency said Kolpan was killed by the "Commando of Armenian Avengers" which claimed responsibility for a string of assassinations and bomb attacks against Turks as revenge for the massacre during World War I.

In another incident, a bomb exploded Saturday at the Turkish Airlines office in Amsterdam, seriously damaging the building's facade but causing no injuries. Police said no one claimed responsibility for the attack.

## Shooting breaks brand new peace

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Three men strafed the family home of Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe with gunfire Saturday, wounding two of his nephews in an attack on the first day of the new cease-fire.

Rhodesian government Lt. Gen. James D. Smith said the attack was "an attempt to destabilize the peace process."

In other violence marring the day-old truce, paramilitary police attacked guerrillas but had kidnapped two young girls, aged 10 and 16, in southwest Rhodesia the day before. The girls were rescued but were both wounded in the crossfire.

In the northern Mase district, two farmers were wounded in the explosion of a landmine.

The disruptions came as Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Salisbury government leader to the London peace talks, returned home to kick off his campaign for re-election as prime minister. Muzorewa "stepped" down from office and turned over power to Lord Soames as part of the peace package.

The United States Saturday gave its full support to the Rhodesian cease-fire agreements, calling on other governments to back the British-supervised transition toward majority rule.

## 12-year-old sees new sights on Egypt tour

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Fresh from an awe-inspiring visit to the Great Pyramids of Giza, 12-year-old American VIP Sam Brown headed Saturday night to another Egyptian attraction at his special request—a bellydancing club.

Theasley, S.C., boy, touring Egypt as President Anwar Sadat's personal guest after writing Sadat him a series of fan letters, was expected to meet Sadat Sunday.

Sam, who has been "hounded" by reporters, photographers and cameramen since his arrival in Egypt Tuesday, lost his temper Saturday, refusing to see them or even answer the telephone.

Sam watched in awe as the three pyramids were flooded, and then a "voice" began telling their history.

## Floodwaters cover Venice square

ROME (UPI)—Rain and snow battered northern Italy Saturday flooding St. Mark's Square in Venice under nearly 6 feet of water and icing highways filled with holiday travelers.

Officials worried that if the rain continued in the northern lagoon city of Venice, the water level would pass the 1965 flood level of just over 6 feet.

When officials sounded the rising water alarm, merchants in dangerously low-lying stores began loading

their goods onto motorboats and gondolas and headed for higher ground.

Thousands of commuters from nearby areas and tourists waited at the train station or the city parking lot for the water level to drop.

Rome was hit by more than 2 hours of high winds of up to 56 mph that blanketed out the city's airport for 3 minutes and downed power lines throughout the capital region.

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# People

## Shah's sister buys home in California

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)**—Princess Shams, the sister of the exiled shah of Iran, has purchased an estate home in the wealthy suburb of Montecito, but her neighbors are mostly unconcerned.

Lawyers representing the princess, who bought the one-floor home and 6.6

of the 54 acres of the estate that used to belong to Leticia Armour, daughter of industrialist Ogden Armour, declined to discuss details.

But a spokesman for the princess said publicity about the sale made it questionable she would ever occupy the home.

One Santa Barbara resident described the 18-room house as "ugly," and said it looked like "three mobile homes stuck together. It looks like a tract house, but the grounds are beautiful."

One of the princess' neighbors, John LaTourrette, said he was worried

about actions against the Princess' home.

"If there's any trouble they're not after me or the other neighbors," he said.

Another resident of the area, a woman who did not wish to be identified, had a different opinion.

## Christmas in Soviet Union

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, even in the shadow of the Kremlin.

Christmas trees are on sale all over town, and some fast-ruble artists are getting arrested for chopping down fir trees in Moscow's parks.

Holiday decorations have sprouted in offices and shops everywhere and the stores are crowded with shoppers.

Except almost no one here celebrates Christmas. All the festivities are centered on New Year's Day, the officially approved holiday of the atheist Soviet state.

The Soviet New Year celebration is just like Christmas, but without any traces of Christ. Yet it's a holiday that incorporates many of the values of the "old-fashioned Christmas" in the West.

## Faces

### A million for Mick's photo; imperial family's pay raised

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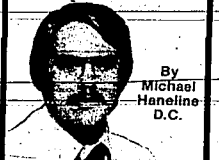
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... gets pay raise



**CHRISTINA ONASSIS**  
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"We therefore respectfully request that Governor Apodaca be relieved of his responsibilities as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports," said ASH, a legal action group dedicated to protecting the rights of non-smokers.

Georgiades noted tobacco use has long been identified as a health risk.

"No single activity is so antithetical

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Apodaca, who also chairs the National Issues Council, was appointed by President Carter to the unpaid post at the 16-member fitness council in October 1978.

In a telephone interview from New Mexico, he said: "I don't see serving on the board of the Philip Morris Co. which is a conglomerate which deals in several businesses, a conflict at all."

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## Recreation boom

# Americans pay most ever to play

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"The rank order of most important activities remained unchanged in comparison with previous nationwide surveys, but the number of Americans participating in the activities has grown," it said.

The report said higher income levels and greater amounts of leisure time were mainly responsible for the increase. It said income levels had a direct bearing on the degree of participation in outdoor pool swimming, golf, sightseeing, attending outdoor sports events, and visiting state, fair-or-amusement-parks. On the other hand, it said, fishing and hunting are not income-related.

"The median income of all families, after adjustment for inflation, has nearly doubled since the late 1940s, and is nearly four times as large for minority groups," the report said.

"The result is that more people are using more income on recreation than ever before, and, in fact, expenditures for leisure and recreation activities are rising faster than consumer spending as a whole. Particularly noteworthy is the rise in recreational travel expenses."

The report said people between the ages of 12 and 24 participate most heavily in the 30 activities surveyed—particularly swimming, sunbathing, bicycling, and tennis—and that the 24-to-44 age group also showed high rates of participation for many activities. It said, however, that the "recreation market" for senior citizens has not yet and will continue to grow.

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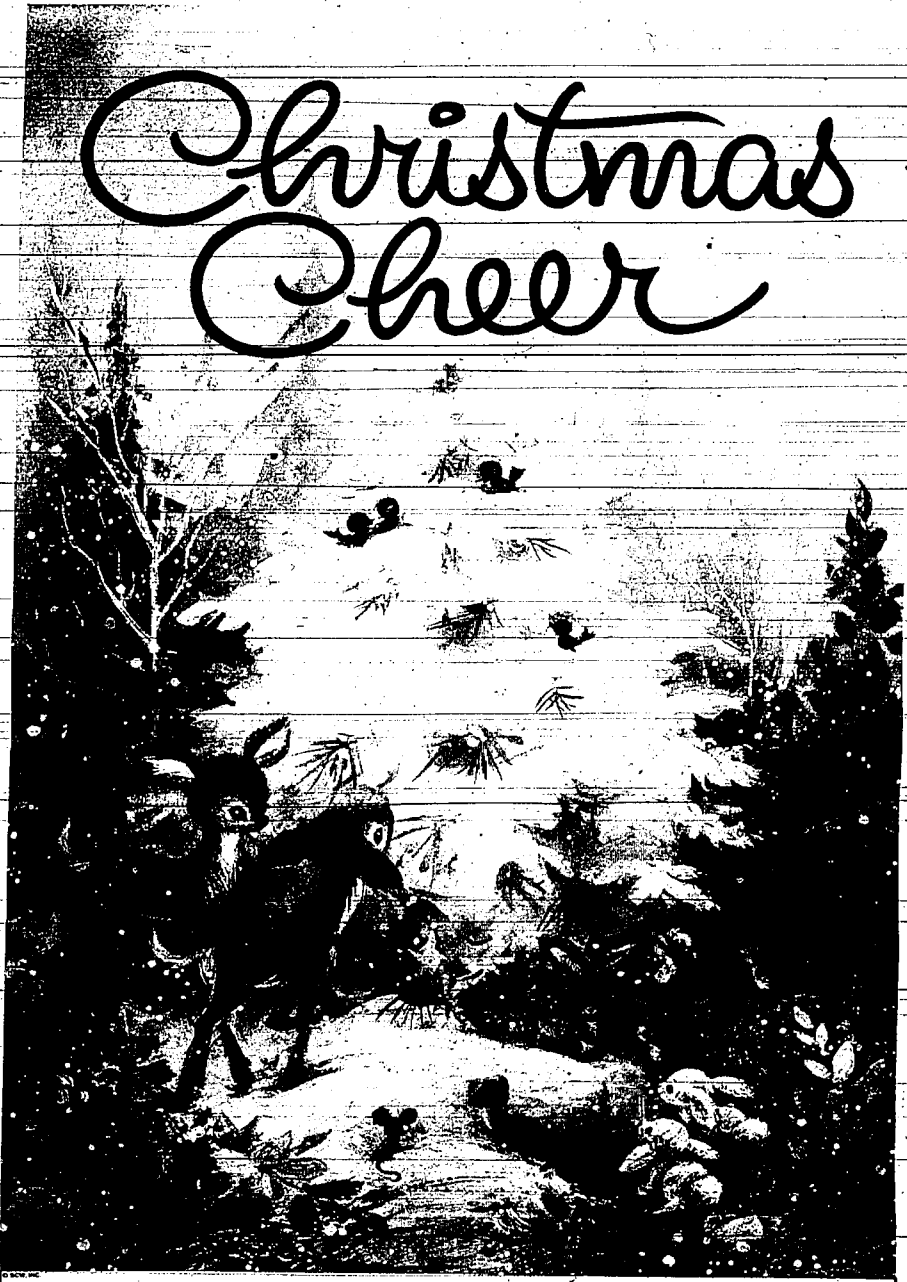
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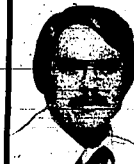


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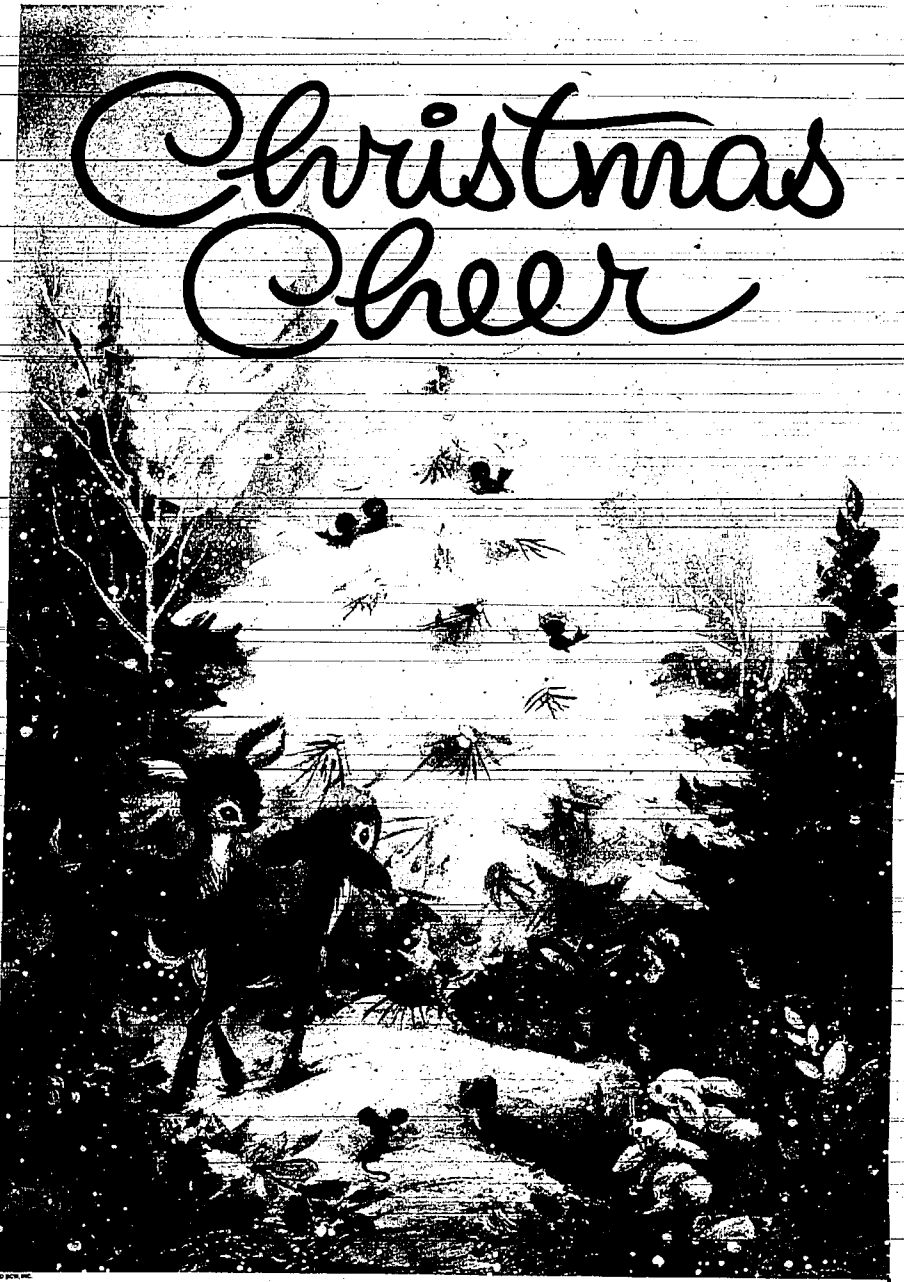
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When winter spreads its gentle mantle of white over the countryside, even the smallest of God's good creatures gather together in the spirit of the happy Christmas season.

# Merry Christmas

From

# Pepsi Cola Company and Employees

Twin Falls, Idaho

# OPEC deadlock may be a blessing

By ROZ LISTON

The OPEC statement on world oil prices may hurt the U.S. consumer less than first believed and eventually could force the cartel's radicals to roll back prices, all analysts say.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan predicted OPEC's deadlock on a uniform oil price would cost every American an additional \$80 "under the most optimistic circumstances."

Some analysts, however, believe the cartel may have unwittingly given the consuming nations a break.

"From the Western perspective, we

may be better off because OPEC did not come to an agreement on prices," said Dr. Gary Ross of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc.

## Analysis

New York "The softening world oil market may force OPEC to compromise on prices by the middle of next year, if not before."

The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries' hung jury left official prices for crude sold under long-term contract in disarray. Eight OPEC members raised their prices just before and during the price-fixing session in Caracas.

OPEC prices now range from \$21.43 to \$30 a barrel and the cartel's oil averages about \$26 a barrel — almost double the \$13.24-a-barrel price that took effect Jan. 1.

"The bottom line is that 13 separate countries will do what they please in terms of price," said a spokesman for Petroleum Intelligence Weekly in New York.

"Too much has been made of whether OPEC is unified or not," the PIW spokesman said. "OPEC has never been united on the production issue and now this lack of cohesion has spread to pricing."

Analysts predicted the average OPEC price would climb to between \$28 and \$30 a barrel before a projected 1980 oil surplus, resulting demand and record high petroleum stocks join forces to stabilize or perhaps even reduce world oil prices.

Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier and OPEC's most influential moderate, pledged to keep

its benchmark crude at \$24 a barrel "as long as possible" but failed to persuade the cartel to adopt the \$24 base price.

"By agreeing to maintain its oil production at 8.5 million barrels a day, the Saudis have set the stage for an OPEC compromise by mid-year, which would lead to Saudi Arabia raising its prices and some producers lowering their prices," PIRFI's Ross said. PIRFI is the U.S. oil industry's research arm.

"The world market environment will bring about a compromise," Ross said.

# Utilities' good news is nuclear industry's bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peak electrical demand, which had been expected to rise as much as 7 percent this year, came to a virtual standstill during the summer — good news for the utility industry, but a potential disaster for nuclear power.

The Edison Electric Institute, the trade group of investor-owned electric companies, said summer peak demand — the most critical gauge of new power plant requirements — grew just 0.5 percent nationwide in

1978.

"We projected 7 percent," institute economic analyst Carl Tobie said Friday. "That was way too high."

Tobie said mild weather might account for 3 percent of the forecasting error, but most of it was probably due to conservation spurred by consumer resistance to higher prices.

The development capped five years of industry peak growth projections that have grossly overshoot the mark, forcing utilities to defer planned con-

struction and prompting state regulators to take a closer look at expansion plans.

Financial analysts seem to agree the steady decline in peak demand growth is a blessing for the utilities because electricity use the rest of the year is rising as the American population grows.

If the trend keeps up, the utilities will be able to reduce expenses by holding down the capacity of big power plants which have built to meet

peak demand but are under-used the rest of the year.

It's a different story for the utilities' major suppliers, the coal and nuclear industries. A slowdown in the growth of power plants poses a major problem for them.

The nuclear industry, relying on possibly outdated forecasts of up to 4.5 percent annual growth in electrical use, had counted on a doubling of the nation's 546,662-megawatt generating

capacity by the mid-1980s.

Carl Goldstein of the Atomic Industrial Forum said the industry had expected 25 percent of the new capacity to come from nuclear power.

But — the country's four reactor makers — Westinghouse, General Electric, Babcock & Wilcox and Combustion Engineers — have landed no new U.S. business this year after only two orders in 1978, four in 1977 and three in 1976.

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## Holiday drinking

### No cure for Christmas blues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drinking intensifies, doesn't chase holiday blues, Dr. Luther Cloud of the National Council on Alcoholism said Saturday.

He also said between now and Christmas is a "prime" time for "sad feelings to surface in middle-aged and older adults. They should be on the lookout, recognize the syndrome and be wary of reaching for alcoholic relief."

"As we get older we get naturally nostalgic as Christmas draws closer, missing dead parents and friends," he said.

"There must be an awareness in this seasonal time that underneath all the good feelings in nearly everyone there's a little depression."

"Turning to alcohol, as we do in our society, is reaching for a depressant. Drinking intensifies the sadness."

Cloud, immediate past president of the Council — and former medical director of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. — said also it is a mistake to think getting high will make you the life of the party.

"Usually, the opposite is true," he said.

Cloud said eating creamy soups such as clam chowder or lobster

bisque before drinking will slow the absorption of alcohol — which is metabolized or burned by the body at a rate of about one ounce per hour.

"But it is misleading to say people can do that and have no drinks and stay sober," he said. "They can't."

Other advice on holiday eating and drinking:

- Avoid holiday heartburn is advice from Dr. Mitchell A. Spellberg of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago. "Don't overeat, don't lie down after a big meal. The stomach churns what you eat in its role in digestion. The pressure produced in a too-full stomach can cause it to push back its contents of food and acid."

- If you're determined to drink, said Dr. Leon Marder of the University of Southern California, "the purest form of alcohol — vodka — will cause less gastritis and hangover symptoms."

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## Hostage mail overwhelms Moslem students in Tehran

TEHRAN (UPI) — In an unexplained change of mood, militants occupying the U.S. Embassy accepted only reluctantly Saturday the latest batch of Christmas cards for their 50 American hostages from an American radio newsmen.

"The mood had changed among the students," said newsmen Alex Paen, who estimated the number of cards received in Tehran at over 1 million. "They are overwhelmed with mail and probably disturbed."

Paen said the militants at first refused to accept the mail through the iron gates of the compound and pointed their Iranian-made G3 automatic rifles at him. On two previous occasions, Paen, of KMPO Radio in Los Angeles, had been welcomed along with the mail.

After convincing the students he was just carrying mail and reminding them of their pledge to accept it, the newsmen was allowed to bring 14 sacks loaded with cards to a

guardhouse some 10 feet inside the compound.

The mail, which along with Christmas cards included bibles, home-made cookies, and even a paperweight filled with "American soil," began pouring into this capital one week ago.

Paen said despite their hesitation to accept the mail Saturday, one of the militants said, "Don't worry, we will distribute them." There was still, however, no independent confirmation the hostages were actually receiving the mail.

In any case, Paen plans to be back in a room donated by Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel to keep the mail, an avalanche of hundreds of thousands more cards were being sorted out for delivery to the embassy Saturday.

Paen said 50 Christmas trees, each about 2 to 3 feet tall, were expected to arrive soon from California.

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**Pumpkin**  
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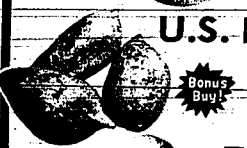
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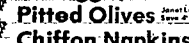
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Large Assortment of Fruit Baskets

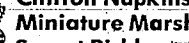


**Pineapple**  
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**68¢**



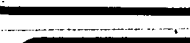
**Kellogg's Croustettes** For Snacks **69¢**




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# The West

Sonia Johnson's excommunication

## Top women Mormons back church

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two high-ranking Mormon women say feminist Sonia Johnson wasn't excommunicated because she lobbied for an Equal Rights Amendment — not because she attacked the leaders and doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Barbara Smith, president of the 1.5 million-member Mormon Relief Society, and Elaine Cannon, president of the 270,000-member Young Women's Organization, said disagreement with Johnson's views on the ERA is not grounds for excommunication.

"I think she (Mrs. Johnson) is trying to promote a cause by making the church look like it has an attitude of uncaring or indifference to women," said Mrs. Smith. "That just isn't true."

The difference between Mrs. Johnson and some other members who support the ERA and are still members of the church, is that they aren't tearing down the prophet, the church and its policies," said Mrs. Cannon. "I would lead to a breakdown in traditional family life."

Both women said in separate interviews they could not support the amendment and they will continue advising members of their respective organizations to oppose it on grounds it would lead to a breakdown in traditional family life.

Mrs. Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon from Sterling, Va., who founded Mormon feminism, was excommunicated from the church Dec. 5. Her ward bishop (parish leader), Larry H. Willis, said she asked people to turn away Mormon missionaries, that church leaders hated women and told people the Mormons

were trying to impose their morals on all Americans.

All of the alleged offenses were in connection with her ERA campaign. Mormon President Kimball Spencer W. Kimball has issued several statements condemning the ERA as a threat to the family. Mormons believe Kimball is a "living prophet" and acts as God's spokesman on earth.

Both LDS women's leaders said the church does not try to force its members to think a certain way, but attempts to "teach correct principles and let the people govern themselves." It's up to each member to decide whether to accept Kimball's teachings.

"But it seems very clear to me," said Mrs. Cannon, "that the Rotary Club wouldn't put up with a member who went around and said the Rotary

is crazy. I think the criticism that was leveled at the institutions and people we hold sacred were in very poor taste. I don't think it's a nice way to fight even a political battle."

Mrs. Cannon, who directs programs for Mormon girls ages 12-18, said Mormon women are free to make a choice about ERA. But she said they should look at why Kimball opposes it and remember that the church believes he receives divine guidance.

Mrs. Smith said, "We still feel very strongly that the ERA will promote a unisex society, and encourage homosexual and lesbian activities."

"We still feel it will invite all kinds of conflicts between husbands and wives. It will encourage a power struggle that will make the family structure as we now know it a very difficult structure, instead of one that can encourage people to work

together." "The traditional family with a father and mother and children is the thing that has made America great," Mrs. Smith added. "We simply can't decide that the traditional family is not the basic unit of society."

Mrs. Cannon said the International Women's Year Conference two years ago in Texas added to her conviction that the ERA should be opposed. She attended the conference as part of a delegation from Utah that was dominated by Mormon women.

## Grand Canyon rafting doomed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Park Service has approved a plan for phasing out motorized rafting on the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park over the next years.

Beginning in 1983, only oar-powered boats will be allowed to travel a 23-mile stretch of the Colorado, between Lee's Ferry and Separation Canyon, above Lake Mead.

National Park Service Director William J. Whelan said Friday the new plan will allow a "unique river experience to match the incredible diversity of the natural resources of the Grand Canyon."

The Park Service said that the restriction on motorized rafts resulted from concerns that the noise took away from the experience of floating through the canyon and also that motorized river traffic damaged the environment.

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## Plane plunges into lake

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A miscalculated attempt to land during a snowstorm ended with a crash Friday into Utah Lake that killed an airplane pilot and Bradley E. Ragan, head of the nation's largest tire recapping firm.

While rescue crews Saturday recovered the bodies of the two from the lake, a spokesman for Ragan's company said the crash was not the victims of the Friday night accident were Ragan and pilot Hal White.

Ragan was 64, White's age unknown. Both lived in Spruce Pine. According to Paul Weider, vice president and chief financial officer of Brad Ragan Inc., the two had been flying from Denver to Salt Lake City, but decided to stop at Provo.

Duck hunters told Utah County sheriff's officers that the plane overshoot the Provo Airport and plunged about a quarter-mile into the lake. Searchers found the wreckage of the twin-engine aircraft about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Ragan was born in Coleman, Ga., and got into the tire business in 1948. Nine years ago he formed Brad Ragan Inc., the parent company of the Carolina Tire Co. chain.

Carolina Tire now has 35 stores and 70 commercial outlets across the United States and Eastern Canada. It is the nation's largest tire recapping firm.

He is survived by his wife, son and granddaughter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, Weider said.

## Leak sends waste back

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Eighty barrels of low-level nuclear waste will be shipped back to the New York company which sent them because one barrel had a mysterious crystallized substance on the outside.

Gov. Robert List Friday ordered the return of the shipment to Union Carbide of Yucca, Nev., and said the company will be banned from burying any more radioactive materials in Nevada and other commercial nuclear dumps in Washington and South Carolina.

These are the only three states with nuclear dumpsites.

Chris Schaller, an aide to the governor, said a barrel leaking liquid was opened and found to be improperly packaged. He also said the drum contained liquid toluene and ammonium vinyl which produce liquid.

Nevada requests prohibition of burying of liquid radioactive materials at Beatty in the southern part of the state.

Schaller said the leaking apparently caused the unidentified crystallized substance on the outside. He said it was a "clean violation" of regulations by Union Carbide. He said the shipment and include liquids. The shipment was reported by Union Carbide to include only solid waste.

Schaller said the governor called W.S. Sneed, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Union Carbide, and told him Nevada was not going to accept any liquid waste.

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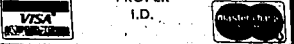
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# Developed nations show dip in farm output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's drop in world agricultural output occurred in the world's developed nations, except for the United States, which had another year of bumper crops.

The decline, the first in seven years, meant there was 3.2 percent less food grown for every person in the world. If all the food grown was divided equally among all the people of the world, World food production dropped just

2.5 percent, but an approximate 2 percent population growth meant that the per-capita decline was greater.

The world is expected to consume 1.42 billion tons of grain this crop year, about the same as last season, while producing 1.39 billion tons, a decline of 4 percent.

There is food enough for those people who can afford it as a result of large stocks left over from the past few years of bountiful world harvests.

Stocks will be drawn down 14 percent to a relatively plentiful level of 185 million tons, which also amounts to 14 percent of consumption.

A 10 percent increase in world grain trade resulted from record purchases by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is expected to buy 34 million tons of grain. World grain trade is predicted to be 193 million tons, compared to 173 million tons last season.

Although there is no immediate crisis for people who can afford food, the most alarming aspect is that this year's grain crop — the second largest in history and second only to last year — fell short of world consumption.

In a report to President Carter last week, the Commission on World Hunger said the United States must put even greater efforts than it has in the past to aid the world with its food and with its agricultural know-

how. The commission said the nation should make elimination of hunger the primary focus of its relationships with developing nations in the next decade.

The commission said the United States has concentrated too much on military aid and should re-define national security in terms of helping nations produce more food.

In 1979, production in developing nations was stable while production in developed nations fell 3 percent.

Russia's drought-stressed grain crop was 24 percent smaller than last year. The grain shortfalls cut Russia's overall farm production by 12 percent.

Crops were smaller in all major industrialized nations except the United States, which produced a 5 percent larger crop.

Among developing nations, greater output in East Asia, Latin America and Pakistan offset declines in India and West Asia.

In a summary of the World Agricultural Situation report last week, the Agriculture Department predicted that world production of grain, meat, fats and oils this season will continue to rise.

The United States is leading the increase with a 20 percent hike in

soybean production this year. The unharvested South American crops is expected to be much larger than crops of the past two years, which were reduced by drought.

Economists said, "Limited supplies and transportation difficulties in some exporting countries will probably result in the United States providing much of the increased grain trade for 1979-80."

They said the United States would be the only major supplier of soybeans and meal to the world until next March, when Southern Hemisphere soybeans and products reach the market.

World cotton production will be up 7 percent to a record 67 million bales.

Economists said beef and veal production in major producing nations will continue its recent decline into 1980, but pork and poultry production will offset the decline.

Despite a sharp decline in Russian milk production, global milk production has continued upward this year and should exceed use next year. Sugar output is expected to decline while consumption increases, causing higher prices.

American agricultural exports set another record in fiscal 1979 of \$32 billion and are expected to set a new record of \$38 billion next year.

## Farming

### Kin of sugarbeet may play role in gasohol industry

TWIN FALLS — A not-so-sweet relative of the sugarbeet may play a key role in the fast-developing U.S. gasohol industry, according to Dr. John Gallian, sugarbeet specialist of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Gallian is crossing the sugarbeet with the fodder beet, a high-yielding root crop relatively low in sugar content. He hopes to develop a new type of beet that will grow well under Idaho conditions, producing large amounts of carbohydrates that can be converted into alcohol fuel.

In greenhouses at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center near Parma, Gallian is growing about 5,000 seedlings of fodder beet. The planting was made in September, with seed imported from New Zealand.

Also growing under glass at Parma are seedlings of sugarbeet varieties that are resistant to curly-top virus. By crossing the fodder beets and virus-resistant sugarbeets, Gallian will have seed for new strains of beets that can be tested in Idaho fields next summer.

"It's necessary to push ahead with our new beet-breeding program as rapidly as possible," the University of Idaho specialist said. "The nation is gearing up for gasohol production, but large-scale manufacture of alcohol from farm crops will be more attractive when we have crop varieties specially bred to yield crop tonnage of biomass per acre."

Fodder beets, traditionally grown in Europe as livestock feed, are now being tested in New Zealand as a feedstock for alcohol distilleries. Researchers there have reported tonnage high enough to produce twice as much alcohol per acre as could be obtained from the standard sugarbeet.

"In Idaho, we know very little about how the fodder beet will adapt to our conditions. We do anticipate a serious problem with curly-top virus — a disease which can affect susceptible beets in southern Idaho," Gallian said.

The goal of Gallian's breeding program is to develop beets that will combine the high yields of fodder beets with the disease resistance of Idaho's present sugarbeet lines. Growing trials next summer will measure the worth of the crosses now being made in the greenhouse breeding work.

"The University of Idaho will also test new lines of beets from the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Crop Research Laboratory at Logan, Utah.

### Senate approves prices on grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Thursday setting the 1980 crop year target prices for wheat at \$3.63 a bushel and for corn at \$2.35 per bushel.

The legislation, approved by voice vote without dissent, was sent to the House. The House had earlier approved legislation setting target prices for the 1979 crop year.

"We'll plant some of their seed and they'll test some of ours," Gallian said.

Beets which are ideal for alcohol production might be considered inferior by sugar refiners, the University of Idaho specialist pointed out.

"For years, our breeding program for sugarbeets has aimed at low impurities and a high degree of extractable sucrose. Now, we have a new set of goals. For alcohol production, impurities in the beets are of little consequence and the main objective is to get the greatest possible amount of total simple sugars per acre," he said.

Farm-grown feedstocks for alcohol distilleries are going to be in demand in the near future, Gallian predicted.

"As gasoline becomes less available, the nation will have to develop new sources of motor fuel. According to the Department of Energy, alcohol is the only liquid fuel we could develop immediately through a crash program," Gallian said.

### Emergency loan limit approved in Congress

WENDELL — Magic Valley potato growers and the University of Idaho Extension Service staff met in Wendell to discuss the problems of light-leaf leafroll virus in the 1980 potato crop.

Gary Kleinschmidt, University of Idaho extension potato specialist, said the prolonged autumn had given green peach aphids "the insect which transmits the virus in the potato fields) the opportunity for a longer egg-laying season than usual, and that a high aphid population next spring was possible.

Ed Koester, Gooding County agricultural extension agent, said a program to spray the aphids on peach trees in the spring before they could fly to potato fields had been in operation in Magic Valley for the past three years.

Koester mentioned that the Idaho Potato Commission has indicated it will no longer be financing for the spray program. It was generally agreed that the program was of great benefit to the Magic Valley potato industry as well as to the homeowners

who receive complimentary treatment of their peach trees.

David McNeal, University of Idaho extension pest management coordinator, outlined costs for a green peach aphid suppression program which included a survey to determine location of aphid host trees, treatment of the trees in the spring, inspection of garden bedding plants for aphid infestations, and a summer survey program which included a survey to determine potato production levels in potato production areas.

The growers discussed means of collecting the necessary funds to sponsor the program. Direct solicitation of growers a check-off system with Potato Growers of Idaho and collection of funds by potato processors were cited as possible options.

It was decided that mechanisms for funding should be discussed at the University of Idaho Potato School to be conducted in Twin Falls on Jan. 23 and 24. McNeal said any tree-spray program undertaken to protect the 1980 crop from aphids and leafroll virus would have to be initiated before the end of February.

### Leafroll virus battle tackled by specialists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday to limit federal emergency disaster loans to \$2 million per farmer in response to a controversy over huge loans to millionaire farmers.

A House-Senate conference agreed to phase out part of the disaster loans so the limit would fall to \$500,000 in three years.

By fiscal 1983, farmers no longer could borrow any money from the Farmers Home Administration for post-disaster adjustments, such as refinancing a farming operation. Large adjustment loans were at the center of the controversy.

At the urging of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., the conference approved a grandfather provision to permit recipients of existing multimillion-dollar loans to borrow more operating capital as part of their previous arrangements with the government. The conference agreed no new loans above \$2 million would be permitted after Dec. 15.

Agriculture appropriations committees told the Farmers Home Administration to freeze pending large loan applications following airing of a "60 Minutes" show that drew attention to the situation last fall. The freeze blocked final approval of 21 loans totaling almost \$90 million.

The largest pending disaster loan is for \$72 million. Most of the giant loans have been made in California. One individual

received loans with federally subsidized interest rates totaling about \$17 million.

If the provision is approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Carter, applicants could borrow no more than \$2 million.

The new limit includes \$800,000 for crop losses and \$1.5 million for post-disaster adjustments for the current fiscal year.

In the phase-out approved by the conference, a farmer could continue to borrow \$500,000 for crop losses.

But post-disaster adjustments would be reduced to \$1 million in fiscal year 1981, \$500,000 in fiscal 1982 and zero in fiscal 1983.

The House conferees rejected 8-7 a \$3 million ceiling for 1980. They settled on a \$2-million ceiling by an 11-3 vote.

"I think the whole country was shocked" by the revelations in the "60 Minutes" show, said Chairman Herman Falmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the agency was intended to help small and medium farmers — not multimillionaires.

Disaster loans are just one part of Farmers Home Administration lending. The House-Senate conference still is considering legislation to raise ceilings for total lending by the agency in fiscal 1980-82.

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# Tax-saving strategies for Idaho farmers suggested

**MOSCOW**—Paying bills during the final days of 1979 may be good tax-saving strategy. If you are a farmer who has had a better-than-average year, on the other hand, a farmer who has experienced financial setbacks may find it advisable to wait until the first days of 1980 before paying his creditors.

Dr. Neil Meyer, farm management economist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, says the first step in end-of-the-year tax management is to estimate what your taxable income will be for 1979.

"If your income is higher than it has been in recent years, you may want to make use of income-averaging, investment credit and fast depreciation. However, in case your 1979 income is

lower than in the past, delaying payments, selling unneeded assets or using loss—depreciation—schedules may be in order," Meyer said.

The University of Idaho economist said people who are reporting low incomes should try to avoid losing the tax savings that are built-in features of the internal revenue system.

"The personal deductions and zero bracket will be lost if they are not used in the year they are available. The zero bracket for a married couple is \$3,400 taxable income. They have an additional \$1,000 deduction for each dependent. A man and wife with two children are eligible for \$5,400 loss-free income," Meyer pointed out.

"In a high-income year, income averaging may reduce taxes, Meyer

said. To use this special method of computing taxes, the taxpayer's taxable income for 1979 must exceed his average income for the four preceding years by at least \$3,000.

Farmers may reduce taxable income by claiming extra first-year depreciation for recently purchased machinery or breeding stock.

"Further tax savings are possible if depreciation of machinery, buildings and other assets is computed by using the "declining balance" or "sum of years digits" depreciation schedules.

"If you will select an accelerated depreciation schedule, you will obtain more depreciation in the early years of an asset's economic life," Meyer explained.

"Probably the most effective tax management tool of all is the 10 percent investment tax credit. It reduces taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis," the U. of I. economist emphasized.

Investment credit is earned through the purchase of new or used depreciable property. Machinery, equipment and breeding stock are eligible for credit. The property must have an expected useful life of seven years or more in order to qualify for the full 10 percent investment credit. The credit is reduced for property that is expected to be useful for a shorter time.

Farmers who are looking forward to retirement may want to be in a high bracket for Social Security income

Meyer said. For 1979, the payment of self-employment tax on \$22,900 income would place the farmer-taxpayer in the top Social Security bracket.

Meyer offered these tax tips for farm families:

- Loans, gifts and savings bonds redeemed are not taxable income.
- For autos or trucks used in the farm business, claims as a business deduction the farm share of operating expenses, licenses, insurance and depreciation. The farm share is often over 50 percent of the total.
- Losses should be claimed. For example, deduct the value of livestock that died, strayed away or were stolen.
- Farm business expenses include

subscriptions to farm magazines and newspapers, farm organization membership dues, bank service charges, business trips and supplies used for hired workers.

- Deductible health expenses include not only medical, dental and hospital bills but also accident and health insurance plus the medical coverage portion of the auto insurance policy.

Paying all bills by check will simplify record-keeping and the calculating of taxes, Meyer said.

"Keep all paid receipts for five years. On items for which investment credit is claimed, receipts must be saved for seven years," the University of Idaho economist said.

## Pesticide regulation veto stalls conference session

**BY SONJA HILLGREN**  
**UPI Farm Editor**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—House and Senate conferees are deadlocked on the sticky question of whether Congress can veto Environmental Protection Agency pesticide regulations.

When no consensus was reached Tuesday, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Norman Talmadge, D-Ga., adjourned the conference indefinitely to start this position program could operate without congressional authorization because Congress has approved appropriations for fiscal 1980.

The conferees had met to work out a compromise on legislation to authorize money to pay for pesticide regulation this fiscal year.

Congress is supposed to authorize and appropriate money to run the government, but at times some agencies operate on appropriations only to the dismay of procedural purists.

Talmadge and five other senators refused to go along with a House-passed congressional veto. Talmadge said it is "perhaps unconstitutional."

The House-passed amendment would prevent a federal pesticide regulation from going into effect if both houses of Congress approved resolutions of disapproval within 90 days.

A regulation also would be thwarted if either the House or Senate approved a resolution of disapproval within 30 days and the other House did not act to the contrary within 30 days.

The senators said something had to be done to deal with excessive regulation, but the pending device was not the best solution.

Although House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., agreed with the senators, he lost an attempt to get the other House conferees to go along with the Senate position by a vote.

Foley said existing provisions under that Congress, the scientific community and the agriculture secretary be informed of pesticide regulations before they are final.

He said Congress can pass legislation, which would have to be signed by the president, to prevent a regulation from going into effect under the unique procedure which has been in effect since 1975. Congress has never blocked a regulation by that means.

Foley said the House-passed measure would permit Congress to legislate, ignoring the constitutional requirement of a presidential signature.

Successive administrations have resisted other attempts to force congressional vetoes of regulations, saying they upset the separation-of-powers among the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government.

In 1976, former President Ford vetoed pesticide legislation which contained a congressional veto.

In a letter to the conferees, EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said a congressional veto "probably would

encourage special interests to seek advantage through congressional intervention."

He said a congressional veto would not eliminate the controversy that stems from unpopular pesticide regulations.

Costle also indirectly threatened a presidential veto of the legislation if the conferees adopted the congressional veto.

The senators agreed to a House-passed "sunset" provision requiring a total review of EPA's pesticide regulatory authority prior to Sept. 30, 1985.

The senators also agreed to the House authorization of \$66 million, which was \$4 million greater than the Senate authorization. The House version directed that as much as \$9 million be spent for state pesticide programs.

The congressional veto was sponsored by Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga. Mathis originally convinced the House Agriculture Committee to approve use of the pesticide mirex for two years against fire ants that infest southern states.

Mirex, which is suspected of causing cancer, was banned last year. No substitutes for mirex for use on crops have been approved by EPA, although widespread testing is underway for an alternative manufactured by American Cyanamid Co.

The mirex amendment was killed by the full House, so it was not an issue in the conference.

## Crash scatters chicken cargo

**PANA, Ill. (UPI)**—The collision of a freight train with a tractor-trailer truck scattered hundreds of freshly dressed, frying chickens around the accident scene.

One chicken, freshly dressed, flew through the cab of the train, surprising the engineer.

The driver of the truck, William Waxler of Crawfordsville, Fla., said he fled to see the oncoming train—Wednesday—even though police said the crossing signals were working.

Waxler was not injured.

## Conservation, energy high points of policy

**BY SONJA HILLGREN**  
**UPI Farm Editor**

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter's newly unveiled rural development agenda calls for reduced dependence on foreign oil, development of alternative energy sources and conservation.

Carter promised the administration would "work over the next year to promote development of small-scale electric power generation, small hydro-owned utilities for development of unconventional gas, such as gas from coal or wood.

The policy also called for preserving farmland from development and controlling pollution from agricultural runoff.

Carter's rural policy was drafted after two years of consultations with rural citizens and groups and elected officials. It was intended to match an early urban policy.

Carter said each federal department and agency with any rural programs must have a rural advocate. A working group of officials from several departments—chaired by a new under secretary of agriculture and a White House assistant—will coordinate rural policies.

The policy, announced Thursday by the president, deals primarily with the quality of life in rural areas, focusing on education, housing, health care and jobs.

Those areas are expected to have an impact on the lives of farm families, but other areas in the policy agenda—energy, natural resources and transportation—will have the greatest direct impact on agriculture.

The president's rural energy goal is "reducing dependence on foreign oil through conservation while ensuring that necessary energy supplies are dependably available for agricultural production and marketing."

Carter said he supports direct and guaranteed loans to construct small alcohol plants financed from the pending windfall profits tax on oil companies and the extension of a gasoline exemption from the gasoline tax.

Commercialization of energy technology for wood products, wind,

solar heat and small hydro-electric should be encouraged with federal funds, the policy said.

In the area of natural resources, the policy advocated "preserving agricultural land and promoting pollution-free land, air and water."

The agenda called for efforts to promote and demonstrate use of organic waste for fertilizer.

It advocated demonstration of the best ways to control pollution from agricultural runoff and full implementation of legislation to control agricultural runoff in areas where the runoff is greatest.

## Stable wine market seen possibility

**BY MICHAEL FIELD**  
**Daily Telegraph, London**

**PARIS**—This year's claret—the red and white wines of the Bordeaux region—is likely to be good, pleasant to drink and not requiring many years of aging, according to the Bordeaux wines council.

This means that with a wine closer in characteristics to that of 1971 and 1978 rather than the extra-special years of 1970 and 1975, which need laying down, it will be easier for the masters of the trade to fulfill their aim of stabilizing the market.

The Bordeaux traders are trying to hold down the wild increases in wine prices of recent years. With a good year behind them, growers and merchants can rebuild stocks and re-establish an aging stock, something non-existent for the last two years.

Average tax-free prices for a barrel will be similar to those last year: Red Bordeaux \$450; Bordeaux superior \$505 and Bordeaux cotes \$505. White Bordeaux is expected to sell at about half this price while sauternes and barsac will average \$1,044.

Trends mentioned by the Bordeaux council are the start of a market of its own for dry entre-deuxmers white wine (up 30 per cent in a year) and the return of popularity to the sweet dessert wines like sauternes.

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## Bleak outlook for starting farmer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Agriculture officials are concerned about the impact of high interest rates on young farmers, but they say high interest is necessary to fight a greater threat to farmers: inflation.

Howard H. Agriculture Department's chief economist, Tuesday told Congress, "New farms without substantial build-up of equity are likely to be especially vulnerable to the rise of higher interest rates."

He also predicted high interest may contribute to a decline in the number of beginning farmers next year, which is already low.

At the request of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a Senate Agriculture subcommittee called a hearing to discuss the impact on farmers of a prime interest rate in excess of 15 percent.

Noting farmers are more dependent on annual borrowing than nearly any other segment of the economy, McGovern said, "I think its ruthless don't really think families can survive."

Hjort said, "We should remember that the Federal Reserve System took the steps it did to cool inflation, a more serious threat to farmers and indeed to the entire economic and social fabric of the country."

Hjort conceded interest rates will contribute to inflation in farm costs this year. Interest now represents about 10 percent of total farm production expenses and that percentage is rising.

But he said he expected interest

rates to have only a small effect on farmers' production decisions to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, pesticides and fuel, much of which must be purchased with borrowed money. Much of the interest burden is for long-term land and capital expenses.

Hjort said interest charges represent 4 percent of variable short-term production costs for wheat and 3 percent or less for other grains, cotton, peanuts and soybeans.

Hjort said farmers pay somewhat lower interest rates than other segments of the economy.

Reuben Johnson, lobbyist for the National Farmers Union, said higher interest rates would be ineffective in cutting inflation without precipitating depression.

"I think the future is very, very bleak," he said.

to encourage special interests to seek advantage through congressional intervention."

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# Gold rush brings boom in sales of jewelry

By MARK FAZLOLLAH  
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Soaring world metal prices have meant record profits for some Mexican mining companies, but analysts will not grow significantly until 1981, according to government officials.

Last year Mexico ranked as the world's largest silver producer and was high in lead and zinc output. But during the first seven months of 1979 the overall level of production in several key sectors was down, the government's Office of National Statistics said.

As of the end of July, silver tonnage was down 10 percent, zinc dropped 8 percent and gold fell 12 percent.

Copper production was up 9 percent

and lead increased 4 percent during January-July, compared to the same period last year.

Officials said overall tonnage production probably will be about the same as last year.

The total value of gold, zinc, lead and copper production in Mexico was \$330 million for the first seven months of 1979, or 37 percent less than the same period in 1978. That does not take into account the record world metal prices last year.

The higher prices also have meant more profits for some mining companies. Industrias Penoles, Mexico's biggest silver producer, registered a 17 percent profit increase as of the end of its third quarter. Frisco, S.A.,

the third largest producer, showed profits up 283 percent as of Sept. 30.

When silver prices passed \$6 an ounce early this year, mining projects that previously had not been considered profitable suddenly became viable.

One industry analyst with the Mining Chamber of Commerce of Mexico said private companies in Mexico will invest considerably more than the \$1 billion initially planned for 1980-82. Much of the new investment is a direct result of the higher prices, he said.

Placer Development of Canada recently entered a \$100 million joint venture with Frisco Mining Co. and the Mexican government to open the

world's largest open-pit silver mine, Real Ley Angeles, in the state of Zacatecas.

The mine, scheduled to begin producing by the end of 1981, is expected to have an annual output of seven million ounces of silver, 30,000 tons of lead and 25,000 tons of zinc.

Another mine that may produce as much silver as Real de Los Angeles is expected to be opened in 1982 by Penoles in the state of Guanajuato.

A Penoles subsidiary, Grupo Presnillo, has operated a silver mine for years in Guanajuato, but a much richer vein was discovered near the existing mine. Officials say it will take two or three years before a new mine can be opened.

Officials of the Mining Chamber of Commerce say there probably will be no dramatic increase in production in 1980, other than the production from the massive La Caridad open-pit copper mine in the border state of Sonora. That mine, partially government owned, ranks as one of the largest in the world.

Because of the massive investment in many major mining projects—as well as the need of years for planning—it is impossible for the industry to show immediate growth in response to the higher prices, officials said.

But beginning in 1981, Mexico will show steady growth in mining output, the chamber of commerce said.

The main bottleneck facing the

industry will be transportation, as it has been throughout 1979. The mining industry is not unique in its problems with Mexico's antiquated railway system, but mines have been hurt by the nationwide transport crisis.

Penoles said it was forced to rent rail cars from the United States because Mexico's government railroad company could not supply enough.

Another complaint by some companies is that the government now is considering stronger enforcement of antipollution laws, until now virtually ignored. Company executives say any expense for pollution control devices will cut into the profits.

## Business

A-14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — Sunday, December 23, 1979

# Future looks bright for mining in Mexico

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are buying gold jewelry in record numbers and they are selling their old jewelry for high prices. Even the gold fillings in teeth are worth their weight in it.

Industry sources estimate the average American household has about \$150 worth of gold in the attic or stashed away in drawers or closets.

Empire Diamond and Gold Buying Service is paying the market price for that gold and customers are filling the waiting room to take advantage of the record prices, now over \$500 an ounce.

Jack Broad, 70, owner of Empire, which was a charter tenant in the Empire State Building when it opened in 1931, said he buys about \$250,000 worth of gold fillings a year and thinks "probably several million dollars worth of used gold fillings are purchased annually throughout the country."

But most of Empire's customers are selling jewelry. They give various reasons — "the insurance is too high" or "I'm afraid of robbery."

But Broad said the principal reason is that "it's more aware that gold is worth something and they want to

take advantage of the high price."

How much one gets depends on weight. Empire — most reputable buyers work the same way — buys gold by weight. If the gold-bullion is 14 karat gold bracelet (14.24ths pure gold or a little over half) that weighs one ounce would be worth roughly \$250.

"Jewelry that has antique value, 100 years or older, is worth much more if it's an attractive piece," Broad said. "Even modern jewelry in good condition and useful for resale, might bring more."

Broad said he can resell good jewelry at a profit because with bullion prices and labor costs so high, jewelers find it cheaper to buy good used gold jewelry than to order it new.

Americans also are buying jewelry in record numbers. Wideband Coin Jewelry, which makes necklaces and other ornaments from Kruggerands and other coins, reports that sales are expected to reach \$50 million for 1979.

"People are more conscious than ever of gold as an investment but at the same time interest in gold jewelry from an aesthetic standpoint continues at a high level," said Irving Korvin, Wideband president.

But Broad said although interest in

18 karat gold and in the gold coins has grown, 14 karat is still by far the biggest seller in the United States.

Broad, who feels that today's high gold price is "sheer folly," remembers the early 1930s when the price of gold to the assay office in New York for refining at \$20 an ounce, and for \$35 after the Gold Reserve Act of 1932.

Silver bullion, which is now over 300 an ounce, was then about 35 cents. "I sold a 24-ounce silver water pitcher for \$24 wholesale. This week I bought a second hand pitcher the same size for over \$100," he said.

Asked about frauds in the gold-buying business, Broad advised dealing always with a reputable firm and "please print in the story that if one has gold of any value to sell it's important to get more than one bid. I tell my own customers the same thing."

As to those gold fillings, which Broad said "are a good quality of gold, they are usually alloyed with platinum or silver," a large gold filling or gold crown is worth about \$15.

"I had an elderly woman come in the other day with a gold filling so small you could hardly see it," Broad said. "I gave her \$1.50 for it and she was pleased as punch."



Jack Broad inspects pocket watch at his gold buying service in New York City

# As guide to world anxiety, gold prices keep on rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — A month or so ago when gold was filling with \$400 an ounce, a Dutchman used to bet it would be worth \$500 by Christmas. No one is willing to take that bet today.

Demand for a relatively limited amount of gold has bid the price up to around \$605 an ounce and most analysts look for continued strength.

The surge is widely attributed to tension over the Iranian crisis that is rapidly spreading throughout the Middle East. One bullish analyst thinks the cohesive religious background of the Middle East is being used for broader political terms.

"Iran's actions, ostensibly against the United States, are a clear act of intimidation directed at moderate OPEC nations with large Moslem populations," said James Sinclair, head of the trading firm bearing his name.

"Wealthy European and Middle Eastern investors sense the broader political implications behind the Iranian crisis, even if they haven't defined it," he said. "And these people are putting their money into tangibles, such as real estate, farm land, collectibles and gold."

"Gold has no intrinsic value. It is an innocent measure of world anxiety," Sinclair said.

Who's indeed makes investors willing to pay almost \$300 for one small ounce of glittery metal that paper money advocates call "wampum?"

"Much of the big buying has come from the Middle East, where wealthy people are getting their money out of the area," Sinclair said.

They also are putting their money into deutchemarks, pound sterling, Swiss francs — and dollars.

But David Mitchell, editor-in-chief of the MidEast Report, recalled an Arab adage "that I heard from my grandfather: 'When there is danger buy gold.'"

Louis Vigdor, vice president of Manfra Torrella Brookes said the law of supply and demand has contributed to the ever-spiraling price.

Free world production is stable and Russia, which has the world's second-largest unmined supply after South Africa, "has not sold as much gold this year as last," Vigdor said.

"When you have many people bidding for a limited supply of a commodity the price must rise," Vigdor said.

And "finally fundamentals. Worldwide inflation, principally the U.S. inflation rate and the continued weakening of the dollar, have fueled uncertainty over the economic future."

R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Perera Group, says while the OPEC oil price hikes and Iranian turmoil are a definite factor in the short-term demand for gold, it has strengthened anyway because of the continued high U.S. inflation rate.

"The diversification away from the dollar had started long before the

Iranian turmoil," Deak said. "The high U.S. inflation rate, which even in the last recession only went down to 5 percent, is the result of our deficit spending and this spending has flushed the world with dollars."

"At some point as the value of those dollars declines, investors are looking at other currencies and at gold to replace it," he said.

What about \$500?

Sinclair thinks gold could hit \$500 in two years, "and it won't even make a ripple." But the \$500 mark might not be realized until early 1980.

Ted J. Veemondal, the twinkly-eyed, bearded marketing director of Ofr Export, which is selling 24-karat gold dinnerware, crooks his finger and like a Dutch Santa Claus predicts "\$500 for Christmas, mark my word."

# Rise in arson blamed on insurance, police

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance industry and law enforcement agencies must share the blame for the huge number of arson-for-profit fires that destroy about \$1 billion worth of property each year, a Senate subcommittee says.

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee recommended arson profiteers be a federal crime with stiff penalties for arsonists and those who hire them.

In a report following a lengthy investigation, the subcommittee Wednesday said arson causes a "tragic waste" of America's resources and "is presently a very real threat to the physical and financial stability of our nation's cities."

Insurance companies, seeking to settle claims quickly, "rarely challenge suspicious claims, permitting arson profiteers to operate with relative freedom," the report said.

"The companies frequently extend coverage of properties for much more than their true value, making 'torch

jobs' profitable, and often there is no background check on citizens who apply to identify applicants with a history of arson claims, it said.

"The insurance 'industry' must share some of the blame for the arson problem," the report said. "The subcommittee believes that the companies have, on the whole, not shown enough diligence in pre-coverage inspection of properties and in loss adjustments."

The report said law enforcement agencies on the state and federal level "have all but ignored the steadily increasing incidence of arson-for-profit" and "detection techniques of the past are obsolete in the technology of a professional torch."

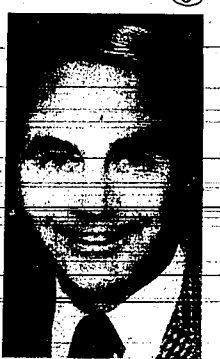
"Prosecutors are not anxious to devote time and energy to those cases, primarily because of the difficulty in proving their allegations," the report said.

"Meanwhile, organized crime has moved aggressively to use arson as a regular source of income.

# Trade winds



ROSCOE PATTON ...limited partner



BOB JONES ...earns designation



NIKKI DAUVEN ...promoted by bank

Gary Young is the new president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Other officers elected are Gerald Martins, president; Lillian Bowen, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Miller, state nominating committee member. All four are from Twin Falls.

Roscoe Patton of Twin Falls is one of 34 new limited partners in Edward D. Jones and Co., an investment and securities firm

which maintains an office in Twin Falls with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

First Security Foundation will contribute \$700 in scholarships and \$200 in library grants to the College of Southern Idaho, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls. The foundation is distributing \$32,500 in scholarships and grants to colleges and universities in Idaho, Utah and

Wyoming.

Five Twin Falls men attended a filer development and sales meeting at the J.A. Bridwin Manufacturing Co. in Kearney, Neb. They were Michael K. Wood, vice president, and Gene F. Larsen, salesman, both of Step-Ken Auto Parts, Inc., and Gene W. Gould, owner, James Carter, salesman and Michael Murphy, all of United Auto Parts and Machine.

Nikki Dauven, former Jerome resident, has been promoted to second vice president in the real estate department of Zions First National Bank in Salt Lake City. She is the bank's real estate loan origination manager, senior commercial real estate loan officer, regional real estate officer for 16 branches of the bank and is on the loan committee for the bank and Zions Mortgage Co.

Bob Jones of Robert Jones Realty of Twin Falls, has been designated a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Logan E. Van Pool of Twin Falls and Don L. Wilson of Buhl, life insurance sales representatives for Combined Insurance Co. of America, have completed training courses at the corporation's Chicago headquarters.

Cosmetologists' licenses have been issued to several Magic Valley residents by the State of Idaho. Recipients include Robin Marie Egerdorf of Gooding; Deana Thompson of Hagerman; Tammy Kincaid of Hazelton; Laurel Lin Henry of Jerome; Kathy Rae Collett of Oakley; Florence Lenore Griffiths and Marva Myera of Rupert; Terri Lynn Gergen of Sun Valley; Virginia Ann Drown, Teresa J. Kincaid, Juanita Marie Menchaca, Kelli Dawn Rust, and Brenda Kay Sunnet, all of Twin Falls.





Edward Smith

# Retirement plan details offered

**Question:** Our company wants to establish some form of a retirement plan for our employees. Can you tell us what type of a plan we might consider, the benefits of various plans and the complexity of establishing them. We do want to keep it simple.

**Answer:** Depending upon the individual circumstances in your company, you may wish to establish a corporate qualified retirement plan or possibly a new vehicle entitled Simplified Employee Pension Plan. The simplified plan is made possible by the Revenue Act of 1978. Today let's discuss the qualified corporate plan.

Contributions to such a plan are fully deductible by the corporation on its federal income tax return, but they are not taxable to the employee at that time. The income and profits earned by the plan accumulate free of taxes until withdrawn.

Contributions to the plan may be made up to an amount of 15 percent of an employee's current year com-

ensation, but cannot exceed \$24,175.00. Under this type of plan, voluntary contributions are also permitted to be made by employees in an amount not exceeding 10 percent of their compensation. However, these contributions are not tax deductible when made, but the earnings from them will accumulate tax free.

Employees who are covered under a bargaining agreement need not be covered under this type of plan. However, the plan must cover 70 percent of all employees who have satisfied minimum wage service requirements or a class of employees that does not discriminate in favor of highly compensated employees. Care must be taken to include all employees in the plan who have reached the age of 25 or after one year of service.

When an employee retires, the payments from the plan are taxed as ordinary income. There are certain qualifications to these taxes. For

example, an employee may make withdrawals in installments or in one lump sum which can be averaged over 10 years to reduce the tax. Another attractive alternative is in the form of a lump sum distribution which can be rolled over, tax free into an individual retirement account.

Since you have expressed an interest in simply establishing your plan, I suggest you use our recommended format which includes the following required information. You may then check with your tax adviser to be sure that it meets Internal Revenue Service code requirements. The provisions we relate to in our suggested format are as follows:

1. Contributions: This includes employer contributions and allocations, the participants and the company contributions with respect to the percentage of profit.
2. Eligibility: This would include minimum wage for participants

and the number of years of employment required by an employee to participate in the plan. Another facet of eligibility would be a job classification; for example, hourly employees, salaried employees or excluding collective bargaining units.

3. The normal retirement age for employees.
4. The vesting or equity interest in the individual employee's plan.
5. The appointment of a custodian.

I am sending you a more complete draft of our recommended format. This format is available to interested corporations through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 101, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., financial planning consultants. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number. Readers in the Burley area may phone 336-0513.

# Black hole business attracts astronomers

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The Astronomical Society of the Pacific has gone into the black hole business.

With the plots of two new sellout space movies revolving around the mystery spots of outer space, the society decided star-gazers might want to know more about them.

So, the Astronomical Society has set up a public information hotline, offering a packet of data, t-shirts with the "black holes" logo, bumper stickers, a slogan, bumper stickers, and a book on the subject.

Andrew Fraknoi, program director for the Astronomical Society, says the openings of Disney's "Black Holes" and "Star Trek: The Movie" are certain to spur interest in the subject.

"Fraknoi says astronomers now believe there are two types of black holes. One results when a star dies and collapses creating a gravitational pull so strong nothing can escape, not even light.

"It also appears to be huge black holes caused by the condensation of perhaps millions of stars, and one of these appears to exist in the center of our own galaxy, the Milky Way.

"Naturally enough, black holes cannot be seen.

But Fraknoi says, they can be detected by the effects they exert on surrounding stars, particularly in the case of a double star where one of the stars dies.

Material drawn into the vortex of the black hole created by the dying star becomes superheated and gives off bursts of x-rays which are detectable from earth.

"I would say the majority of astronomers now feel convinced that black holes exist," says Fraknoi.

"There may be debate about which particular object is a black hole and which isn't."

Fraknoi says the best known black hole candidate is an object named "Cygnus X-1." The Disney movie, he says, pays tribute to that discovery.

naming its spaceship "Sygnus".

The society's hotline is (415) 661-0500 and the address is A.S.P., 1290 24th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122.

The society, founded in 1889, has 5,000 members in countries around the world.

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# Santa may have trouble delivering on this list

**TROY, Mich. (UPI)** — Gilbert Richards' Christmas list includes some items Santa Claus might have trouble leaving under the tree: less inflation, a national energy policy, less government regulation and lower taxes.

Richards, chairman and chief executive officer of the Budd Co., one of the nation's top transportation suppliers, outlined his Christmas wishes in a "businessmen's letter to Santa Claus."

The tongue-in-cheek message, noting the goodies requested "are for all businessmen," was a holiday list of the presents many industrial executives seek all year.

Heading the list was "a national energy policy (batteries included). Business genuinely desires a strong, coherent energy program to meet the needs of the present and anticipate those of the future."

"If we do not have a comprehensive energy program soon, we may well be asking for lumps of coal in our stocking," Richards said.

On inflation, Richards thanked Santa "for sending

your elf, Alfred Kahn, to help us fight inflation!" but said the presidential adviser apparently has hid little effect so far.

"This year," he asked, "could you please send something here to combat inflation, such as a greater productivity increase—a more Scrooge-inspired federal budget and less government regulation."

Richards expanded on his plea for an easing of government regulation by noting Santa is "not the only one who has been making a list and checking it twice."

"So have the SEC, EPA, FTC, IRS, OSHA and all the other bureaucratic arms of the federal government," he said.

Richards' list also asked for some "tax trimmings," saying "certain tax laws, such as those related to capital formation and the depreciation of new plants and equipment need to be liberalized to the benefit of all."

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# Utah firm slates shift to gasohol

**WOODS CROSS, Utah (UPI)** — Western Refining Company says it will spend \$11 million to modify its Woods Cross oil refinery complex for production of gasohol.

Spokesman Harry McSwain said the modification should be completed in the fall of 1980. In full production, McSwain said the complex should have a daily output of 14,000 gallons of alcohol. Combined with 128,000 gallons of gasoline, the firm will provide 144,000 gallons of gasohol.

The alcohol plant will use waste heat from the crude oil refinery. McSwain added, "The alcohol plant will also support Utah's agriculture industry by using farm commodities as a feedstock" for the fermentation process.

"The commodities we'll be using will not be primary food crops," McSwain said. "They'll be commodities that do not meet food grade classifications and would ordinarily find their way into animal feeds."

McSwain said Utah will be faced with shortened supplies of motor vehicle fuels. The latest Energy Department conservation plan indicates Utahns will have to consume 7.6 percent less gasoline in the first three months of 1980 than for the same period last year.

# Yule tree rental idea pays off big

**LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)** — If you like the idea of live Christmas trees, but don't like the price, Don Gardner has an idea that might solve your problem.

You'll have to wait until next year, though. Gardner already has rented out the 20 trees he had available this year.

For about \$20, he rented out live Christmas trees and delivered them. When the season is over, he will pick them up.

# Auto options real key

**Field Enterprises, Inc.**

With Detroit now rolling out 1980 models — many down-sized versions hundreds of pounds lighter and hundreds of cubic inches smaller than a few years ago — must you force your six-passenger, "standard-size" roominess to get reasonable fuel economy in this era of gasoline at \$1.09-plus per gallon?

No. In fact, you can have a big, new car for almost the same price, and the fuel efficiency of a small one if you are willing to sacrifice some degree of comfort, convenience, appearance and performance. Perhaps a little, perhaps a lot — depending on you.

For "optional extras" — such as bigger engines, four-door bodies, automatic transmissions, air conditioners and a host of other items — can add more than one-third to the purchase price of a car and cut its fuel economy by 25 percent at the same time.

As an illustration, consider the full-size (118-inch wheelbase, six-passenger) Chrysler. The "New Yorker" can be loaded with a 36 cubic-inch V8 engine, high performance, loaded-hauling axle ratio, automatic transmission, air conditioning and other niceties such as white-wall tires, FM radio and power-everything. So loaded, it lists at close to \$13,000, zips from 40 to 60 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds, but ekes out a bare 15 miles per gallon.

But the full-size (118-inch wheelbase, six-passenger) Chrysler "Newport" series, with a small, six-cylinder (225 cubic inch) engine and minus air conditioning and other luxuries, retails for about half the New Yorker price, or roughly \$6,500. And it should get 18 mpg. For the six-person family, willing to be over-warm or really cold at times and to spend 2.3 seconds more for that 40-60 acceleration, a Newport-type decision

could be a solution which would keep your car in the car lot longer.

You may not want to go either to loaded or stripped extremes. But at least become fully aware of what your extras are costing you in terms both of purchase price and fuel economy. The popular, mid-sized (108-inch wheelbase, five-passenger) Chevrolet Malibu dramatizes many of the specifics of option costs in dollars and miles per gallon.

The basic two-door Malibu, with a six-cylinder, 2.6-liter engine and manual transmission lists for \$9,133 (plus delivery and sales tax) and can get 23-24 mpg according to General Motors.

The simple convenience of two more doors adds \$115 (plus tax) to your tab. Also, your loan costs go up with each increase, as do your insurance costs. Your fuel efficiency may drop 1 or 2 mpg.

Another \$358 (again, plus tax, interest and insurance) to your buying price and takes away one to two mpg in fuel economy. Estimates of fuel economy are free-floating figures in both Detroit and Washington, with actual efficiency varying widely according to differing conditions. You'll be safe figuring a two mpg "cost" for almost any automatic — more for little cars with little engines, less for biggies.

Move up another notch to what GM calls its 4.4 liter V8 engine and your price jumps another \$180, your fuel efficiency drops another mile to about 20 mpg. If you want an even bigger (5-liter) V8, it's another \$115 (plus) onto the list price, one more mpg off your fuel economy to perhaps 19 mpg.

Air conditioning, a must for 80 percent of new car buyers, costs a flat \$601-plus additional and cuts your mpg down to around 18.

Finally, toss in power steering for

\$174 and you are down to the 17.5-17.9 mpg range, and up to the 300 percent level, a full 30 percent over the base price. Your maintenance charges will be higher, too. And you can add options, on and on. A station wagon, for instance, will "cost" you as much as a mile a gallon in fuel efficiency.

A "spoiler" to keep the wagon's rear window clear can mean another \$100, as can a roof rack, even with nothing on it.

The range of extras on GM's new "X-body" compacts is even greater. A stripped two-door Citation coupe with four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual shift lists at \$4,123 and gets 33-34 mpg. A loaded, four-door Citation hatchback (six-cylinder power, automatic, air conditioning, power, the works) may go for well over \$6,000. This Citation's fuel consumption: down to 26-27 mpg.

So if your family NEEDS a big car, it CAN be a large, economy-size model. But be warned: If you buy one of these "undressed" models, prepare to keep it a minimum of six or seven years, until it is well depreciated (which you should be doing anyway). If you trade in after two-three years, you could lose more in re-sale value than you gain in purchase price. Reason: Most of us want luxury in our cars, even if we have to buy it in smaller packages.

# New plant for Simplot

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — J.R. Simplot Co. plans to build a \$14 million plant to extract vanadium and uranium from phosphoric acid at the firm's chemical fertilizer manufacturing complex west of Pocatello.

Ben McCollum, president of Simplot's chemical division said construction is expected to begin next spring and will take more than a year to complete.

Jacobs Engineering of Pasadena, Calif., is the prime contractor, McCollum said.

Vanadium slurry extracted from phosphoric acid at the plant will be shipped to a Kerr-McGee Corp. facility at Soda Springs. There, it will be processed into vanadium pentoxide, which is used in the steel and chemical industries.

Uranium slurry will be shipped to Kerr-McGee Oklahoma for refining, McCollum said.

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**SAFEWAY**

## Solar-powered dryer may aid corn output

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln and Gooding County farmers are planning to use a solar-powered corn dryer to do a job that until late fall sunshine is too far from them.

The short growing season in the Shoshone-Gooding area now makes growing corn a questionable proposition because there is often not enough fall sunshine to dry the corn completely.

So farmers here have decided to seek a grant to build a solar-powered corn dryer. If they succeed, it will be the first solar-powered crop dryer in Idaho, they believe.

More corn may be grown in the North Valley area if the dryer is cheaper to operate than fossil fuel dryers, area farmers say.

"You can raise real good corn (in this area), but some years it doesn't dry down enough for grain," said Everett Ward, member of the Region Four Resource, Conservation and Development board that is seeking the funds.

When the sun doesn't dry corn so it may be stored like grain, Ward explained, farmers must sell it quickly for silage or as high moisture corn. And that puts them at

the mercy of the whims of the farm market. If farmers could store corn, they could sell it when the market price was right.

But if farmers try to dry the corn artificially, they find the cost of a gas-powered dryer eats up their profit margin, according to Lewis Pence, district conservationist for Gooding and Camas counties.

"A lot of farmers would like to plant more corn," he said. But, he says, many don't because gas is too expensive and they can't trust the weather.

"There will be more corn growers for grain if this solar dryer proves less expensive to operate than a gas-powered dryer," Ward said.

Farmer Cal Norman, of Shoshone, found himself stuck without enough sunshine for his corn two months ago. "This was the first year I raised corn to pick," he said. "I thought the corn would dry in the warm fall weather. But it took longer to dry down than I thought."

Norman, whose solar greenhouse provides up to 20 percent of his home's heat on a sunny day, decided a solar-powered dryer might be a cheaper alternative.

With other interested farmers he asked the RFD board

to apply for \$25,000 in grants to build a demonstration model solar dryer. Such dryers are being used successfully in the Midwest, Norman said.

Norman hopes a demonstration model will show farmers how such plants work before they invest in one. He estimates the cost of building the first stage of the dryer may run \$12,000, and "no one is going to spend \$12,000 on an experiment," he said. "But if it works and works effectively, I feel confident other people would install a system like this."

Ward said the RCD board was presently gathering information, including design plans, on other solar plants.

Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, who is helping Ward gather information on other solar projects, called the idea "totally feasible." He noted that the college will be installing a solar greenhouse within the month.

Dan Smith, president of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho, said a solar dryer may use a "passive" system in which the building is situated to receive maximum sun exposure. With glass or plastic panes, enough heat is trapped inside the building to dry the corn. Or the dryer

could have an "active" system: a solar panel collects heat that is circulated by electrical fans. The active system is more expensive, Smith said.

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, who is also involved with the project, feels the cost of running a solar drying plant would be a "considerable savings" over a gas-powered one. Norman also noted that unlike a conventional gas dryer, a solar dryer can be used for storage all year.

Ward said the RCD board will officially decide at its Jan. 17 meeting whether to take on the solar dryer as a project. If so, Ward said they will apply to the federal Department of Energy or the Economic Development Agency for funds. State or federal money may also be available.

The site for the plant has not been determined, Ward said.

The solar dryer may be one example of the growing interest in alternate forms of energy. Pence noted that the sun and the wind, there's an unlimited amount of things we can do to be energy self-supporting," he said.

"The Arabs are doing us a big favor," he added.



### A Ho Ho Ah-h-h! break

Even Santa Claus needs a rest occasionally and Saturday was no exception. Santa stopped to enjoy a cup of hot

coffee in Vic's Tommyknocker Inn in Twin Falls. He braved cold temperatures and strong winds while passing out candy

cakes to children and adults on the downtown mall. He went back on the job afterward, Santa wretches said.

## Idaho's skiers get their white Xmas wish just in time

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skiers got their Christmas wish a little early as snow fell Friday and Saturday on area resorts.

Sun Valley reported four inches on the valley floor and five and six inches at higher elevations on the ski slopes. Snow fell in the northern part of the Sawtooth National Forest most of Friday and moved into the southern areas Friday night and Saturday.

Officials at Sun Valley said the new snow was especially beneficial to lower areas such as Dollar Mountain's beginner ski runs.

The resort is still limiting skiing to the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain but now has jurisdictional lifts operating including Grubbs, Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and College.

Skies were clear Saturday, but resort officials said predictions called for more storms on Monday.

Claude Hinkel of Soldier Mountain said both chair lifts were operating Saturday for the first time this season. Other resorts were also in full operation as a result of about seven inches of new snow. He said the snow fell Friday to augment the man-made snow on lower portions of the mountain.

Magic Mountain had received about five to six inches of new snow as of Saturday morning and all facilities are in full operation. Resort operators said upper mountain traffic areas such as the entrance to more popular runs were in top shape until the Friday and Saturday storms but snow was heavy enough to provide a good

base on these critical areas. Runs were all in good condition Saturday and the snow continued to fall.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers asked the Twin Falls Highway District to send plows into the area because of the buildup of snow and a number of vehicles attempting to reach the ski resort and snowmobile areas.

Pomerelle also reported the storm was continuing Saturday with between four and five inches of new snow at the lodge and more on the upper slopes. Some wind was blowing Saturday, but skiing was reported to be "very good."

All resorts are on a daily operation basis and will continue at least through the Christmas school vacations. Buses run from all communities to Pomerelle, Magic and Soldier, but will not be running Christmas Day, Sun Valley, Pomerelle and Magic will be open every day and Soldier will have a midday special on Christmas Day, planning to operate in the afternoon only.

While skiers and resort owners welcome any change in winter weather, motorists were less enthusiastic.

Nearly all roads and highways reported snow on some stretches Friday night and early Saturday. Holiday travelers were urged to check road conditions before leaving on lengthy trips.

Black Ice was reported near both the Utah and Nevada state lines Saturday morning, with snow, ice and fog on highways between Shoshone, Halley and Stanley.

## Icy Magic Valley roads taking their toll

MAGIC VALLEY — Two women were killed in separate traffic accidents Friday night and a number of other motorists were injured.

Icy highway conditions were blamed for the death of a 42-year-old Sun Valley woman. She was identified as Maureen K. Lafleur. Earlier in the day a Paul woman was killed and her husband critically injured in an accident near Paul.

Amly Clark, 76, of Paul, died when the car she was driving collided with another vehicle near Paul. Her 88-year-old husband, Ray Clark, was in critical condition late Saturday in the Mindoka County Memorial Hospital.

Idaho State Police said Lafleur was southbound on State Highway 75 about two miles south of Ketchum when her car, apparently skidded on ice. She crossed over into the northbound lane

where her car collided with one driven by Paula D. Starr, 31, also of Sun Valley. Starr was not injured. The accident occurred about 10:55 p.m.

Friday and Lafleur died about 12:45 a.m. Saturday in the Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley. Deputy Sheriff W.E. Farnsworth investigated.

Mrs. Clark died at the scene when her small sedan collided with a station wagon on State Highway 25 near Paul about 4 p.m. Friday. Her husband was taken to the hospital here for treatment of internal and other multiple injuries. The other driver, Willard Little, 70, of Rupert, escaped uninjured. His vehicle pulled from county road 202 West onto the highway and collided with the Clark car, officers reported.

ICY roads resulted in a number of other traffic accidents late Friday. Officers said rain began falling Friday

afternoon and turned to black ice with nighttime temperatures.

Three persons were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a three-car pileup about 6 p.m. on State Highway 24 near Heyburn.

State trooper Michael Burgess said an Olden family in a 1976 sedan pulled from the Top Motel parking lot, near Heyburn, and crossed the northbound lane on State Highway 24 where it was struck by a pickup truck driven by Don Bennett, 32, of Rupert.

Officer Burgess said while occupants of the Utah car and the pickup were inspecting damage, a third vehicle, driven by Charles Harrison, Rupert, struck the Utah vehicle.

The sedan was Laurel Adams, 51. Passengers included her husband, Jack, a passenger in the front seat; their daughter, Helen Guymon, 31, of Wellsville, Utah; her

husband, Quinn Guymon, 29, and their son Brandon, 3.

The officer said Mrs. Adams was standing behind her car and her daughter was nearby when the Harrison pickup struck them. Mrs. Adams was thrown 10 feet into the air and landed beside the roadway. Both women were treated and Mrs. Adams was admitted overnight. Harrison was treated and released Friday evening.

A Boise man, George Stednitz, was listed in stable condition Saturday in the Gooding County Hospital after his car left Highway 39 near Bliss and rolled over. State police said he was traveling alone and was headed west about 8:25 p.m. It was believed he hit an icy spot on the highway near the Bliss cutoff, one mile east of Bliss.

Gooding hospital officials said Stednitz was expected to be

transferred to a Boise hospital later Saturday or Sunday, depending on his condition.

State police said four vehicles left the Interstate Friday, night on Sweetzer Pass north of the Utah state line but there were no injuries.

State officers said two other accidents occurred Friday in the Mindoka County area with minor injuries. One was reported at 1000 North 1000 north of Rupert shortly after 6 p.m. and another 17 miles east of Burley on I-80 about 9:30 p.m. Complete details were not available Saturday.

Greta W. Smith, 77, of Twin Falls was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment and observation Friday night after an accident on Maurice Street North.

Twin Falls city police said she was slightly injured when her vehicle struck the rear of a parked truck and

trailer in the 300 block of Maurice about 9 p.m. A young Kimberly woman suffered a broken arm when two Volkswagen "bumps" collided on Addison Avenue E. at 320 East about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Witnesses told Twin Falls County sheriff's officers one of the small vehicles skid through the air on an impact, narrowly missing overhead utility lines. Patricia Ellis, about 20, was a passenger in the small car.

D. Ellis, 20, of Kimberly, Alfred Wayne Lynch, 31, of Jerome was traveling west on Addison Avenue and was attempting to make a left turn onto 320 East when he collided with the Ellis vehicle.

Officers said the Ellis vehicle rolled over three times following the impact. Mrs. Ellis was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment. Mr. Lynch was cited for failure to yield and falling to have proper insurance.

### Jury awards \$140,000

TWIN FALLS — A young couple involved in a traffic accident in March 1977, just as they started their honeymoon, has been awarded \$140,000 damages by a 12th District Court jury.

Randy and Kelly Moore, formerly of Twin Falls and now residing in Boise, were awarded \$130,000 for permanent injuries suffered by Kelly and \$10,000 for Moore as a result of loss of consortium.

The 12-member jury awarded damages Saturday to Mrs. Moore for past and future medical expenses. Testimony during the week-long trial in-

dictated she suffered neck and back injuries which left her vision permanently impaired, led to arthritis and loss of equilibrium.

She was injured when the couple's car, traveling south on Eastland Drive, collided with one driven by Danny Danos. Danos, age 16 at the time of the accident, had pulled out of the "bow-tied" parking lot. Testimony indicated he failed to yield right of way to the Moore car.

The Moores had been married only a few hours earlier and were planning a honeymoon to Sun Valley when the accident occurred.

### Gas station is robbed

TWIN FALLS — A man believed to be carrying a gun under his coat robbed the Lynwood Shopping Center Standard gas station, 506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Twin Falls Police.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the robbery occurred just as the station attendant, whom he declined to name, was closing. He said the thief was about 5-foot-7, 150 pounds, and he may

have carried a handgun under his coat.

The station employee gave the unnamed robber a small amount of cash in the cash register. Qualls said, adding that the exact amount taken was still being tabulated.

The police chief said he did not believe the robber was the masked bandit who has held up three area drug stores and several convenience food stores recently.

## In the valley

### Mail delivery Monday

TWIN FALLS — Although Monday will be a holiday for many federal workers, U.S. Post Office carriers will be hard at work with last-minute holiday deliveries.

Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert said the federal holiday Monday is for "non-essential" services and this doesn't apply to post offices.

He said the post office will be open Monday and mail deliveries will be made as usual.

"Postal Service authorities feel we are an essential service," Libert said.

Office crews and holiday letters are still coming in although the amount has been slackening off at a steady pace the past few days.

All post offices will close Tuesday, giving mail handlers a rest after the weeks of heavy Christmas mail.

### Thieves take gifts

TWIN FALLS — Burglars were apparently doing their Christmas shopping late this year, according to police reports here Saturday.

One resident reported his home was burglarized and gifts taken from his Christmas tree. An import shop lost an undetermined amount of expensive merchandise. A service station reported the theft of \$57 worth of beer.

Don Stearns, 316 Crestview Drive, told police someone broke into his home late Friday night, 6:40 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday. He said the only items missing were several packages from under the Christmas tree. He estimated loss at \$100.

Owners of Save-Way Gasoline station, 414 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police someone entered the station early Saturday morning and took several cans of beer.

Although loss was only \$7, owners said several attempts to break into the building before entry was gained caused about \$360 damage.

Pier 4 Imports, 136 Second Ave. S., was entered sometime after 9 p.m. Friday, a man working nearby called police at 9:05 a.m. Saturday to report the rear door of the business was open.

Officers and owners found merchandise scattered in the alley and a quantity of leather goods, ornamental items and other imported merchandise missing. Owners reported an "inventory would have to be taken to determine the loss but it was expected to be relatively high."

### Impact area approved

TWIN FALLS — Nobody attended the area of impact hearing for the city of Castledorf Friday morning.

Twin Falls county commissioners said there has been no participation in the hearing, not even Castledorf city officials, so the geographic area has been approved.

"We have approved an ordinance describing the boundaries, but we will have to prepare an ordinance giving the city of Castledorf authority to administer the area," commission chairman Mer Leonard said.

Generally, the area of impact runs a mile east to the Bllek Seed Co. and a mile north to the west end of the impact area goes only a half mile beyond Castledorf School.

Because of new development to the east and northeast, the county and city agree to take a larger area to cover development already present and potential development areas.

### Cocaine case bound over

RUPERT — A 21-year-old Rupert woman was bound over to 5th District Court Thursday on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Wanda Roussum is accused of assisting Michael Couch in selling cocaine on May 18 to a narcotics agent.

She was released on \$1,000 bond, reduced from \$5,000. A trial date has not been set. Couch was bound over to 5th District Court on Oct. 29. His trial has been set for Feb. 22.

# Idaho's lawyers think taxes on nuclear waste not legal

BOISE (UPI) — Imposition of state taxes on nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory probably would violate federal law, the state attorney general's office says in an informal opinion.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, had requested the attorney general's guidance on taxation and other questions the state might take to curtail nuclear waste production, importation and storage at INEL.

"We're just kind of stuck," Golder said after reading the 10 pages of legal advice Friday. "It's going to be real, really difficult (for the state to tax the waste activities). The federal government has closed just about all the doors. It's really covering itself on this."

Golder had hoped to levy license or use taxes on the waste, much of which is produced or shipped by private companies working under federal

contracts that in some cases would be open to taxation.

But, said the attorney general's office, "Unquestionably, the federal courts have been especially reluctant to allow a state to tax the activities of contractors employed by the federal government in the field of atomic energy."

The informal opinion, however, indicated a court test might be needed to reject or confirm the legality of state taxation on certain federally related activities.

It said a tax may not be directly levied against a federal entity, fulfilling a specific governmental function absent congressional consent — but such a tax potentially could be levied against an independent contractor "carrying out particular functions" on behalf of the federal government.

Regardless of the method of taxation sought by a state, if the production, importation or storage of nuclear waste is accomplished by a federal agency as part of its congressionally prescribed responsibilities, then the U.S. Supreme Court has determined such activities are "immune from state and local taxation, the opinion said."

The attorney general's office said it could not make a more clear-cut estimation of whether Golder's state plans would be legal because it had not received "appropriately detailed replies" from the government under the Freedom of Information Act about INE operations.

Although imposition of a use tax on nuclear waste shipments to INEL possibly could be determined legal under federal rules, the attorney general said, Idaho statutes first would have to be amended.

Donna Jones, of Carson, Wash., the dead woman's niece, reported the death to Deputy Canyon County Coroner Chris Cliné five hours later, Nurse said.

Not sure he described it as an "unattended" death, meaning a licensed physician was not present. Authorities said they were uncertain what caused the death, but Nurse said all people who were at the clinic would be questioned.

Lauren Carlson, NCA president, said inflation — particularly high interest rates — was hampering the rebuilding of cattle herds.

"In view of the current economic situation and the fact that many cattlemen are unable to expand or re-enter the cattle business and many lenders, producers and potential processors are hesitating to increase investments or to invest in the beef business," he said.

"If this situation continues, the growth in beef output during the next few years may be less than we previously anticipated."

# Church seeks new procedure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has joined several colleagues in calling for improvements to the Commodity Credit Corporation to make procedures more efficient and responsive to the nation's farm export business.

"It is clear that the U.S. must act decisively to improve our export policies and programs if we are to eliminate the massive trade deficits that are plaguing our economy and contributing to our severe inflationary problems," Church said in a letter signed by several other senators from farming states.

"Farm exports have been very important to several sectors of the economy. This year, the U.S. exported \$22 billion worth of commodities. That \$22 billion generated at least \$63 billion in total economic activity and has provided 1.6 million jobs — 670,000 in farming and 930,000 in non-farm jobs."

Church and other senators are calling for adoption of a bill that would make the credit corporation's export financing mechanism more flexible, allowing it to respond more easily to market conditions, export demands and other economic factors.

The credit corporation is an arm of the U.S. Agriculture Department that finances agricultural commodities on commercial terms.

# Stock dividend turned down again by U and I directors

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The board of directors of U and I, Inc., has again voted against declaring a quarterly dividend on the firm's common stock.

The Salt Lake City-based firm, which has closed all its sugar beet operations due to poor world sugar prices, has not paid a quarterly dividend on its common stock in 18 months.

The directors said, "The long price depression for refined sugar again was the reason a 'combiner' dividend was passed."

But the firm will pay a fourth-quarter dividend of 11.25 cents per share on its preferred stock. That quarterly dividend will be paid Jan. 31 to preferred shareholders of record as of Jan. 12.

# Woman dies in naturopath office

HOMEDALE (UPI) — The death of a 54-year-old Canadian woman at a naturopathic clinic near Homedale is being investigated by Canyon County authorities; it was revealed Friday.

Sheriff George Nazeel reported the death of Irene Hazel Goetzzen, of Oliver, British Columbia, saying the woman died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at a clinic operated by naturopath Ron Slawson.

The death was reported to a deputy Canyon County coroner at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday by a niece of the dead woman, Nurse said.

An autopsy had been performed, but final results were not available, the sheriff said.

"We believe she was being treated for diabetes," Nurse said, adding that it appeared the woman had been a resident patient at Slawson's clinic.

Nurse said a licensed practical nurse, Marcarna Palo, was present at the time of Ms. Goetzzen's death, but he would not say who else may have been there.

Denver, NCA president, said inflation — particularly high interest rates — was hampering the rebuilding of cattle herds.

"In view of the current economic situation and the fact that many cattlemen are unable to expand or re-enter the cattle business and many lenders, producers and potential processors are hesitating to increase investments or to invest in the beef business," he said.

"If this situation continues, the growth in beef output during the next few years may be less than we previously anticipated."

NO TRASH PICKUPS XMAS, JAN. 1

TWIN FALLS — Parks and Sons Sanitation, which contracts to pick up the city's trash, will be closed Dec. 25 for Christmas. They will resume work on Dec. 26, a day behind schedule.

According to Chet Hostetter, sanitation inspector, they will also apply to New Year's Day.

"They ask that trash and garbage be ready for pickup by 7 a.m. on garbage days."

# No trash pickups Xmas, Jan. 1

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# 1980 beef total predicted down

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association predicts 1980 beef production in the United States will be 3 percent below this year, adding that expected increases in retail beef prices.

Cattle-Fax, a market analysis service operated by the NCA, Friday said 1980 production was expected to total 20.4 billion pounds, compared with 21.1 billion pounds this year and 24 billion pounds in 1978.

"Beef prices no doubt will fluctuate substantially during the year. Just as prices of commodities like beef have fluctuated in the past," the agency

said. "However, it appears the retail price average may be up by around 10 to 15 percent from the average of \$2.25 per pound for choice beef in 1979."

Cattle-Fax said lower supplies were expected to account for about 5 percent of last year's decline, with the 10 percent resulting from inflation and higher costs for energy, processing and distribution.

Cattle-Fax said 1980 production of both pork and poultry were expected to exceed last year's levels, keeping total meat supplies up and tempering increases in beef prices.

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# Obituaries

**Amey Henrietta Clark**

Dec'd and Paul. She married Ray Elving Clark in Rupert, and they resided at Paul for the past 33 years. She was a member of The American Legion Auxiliary, Emerson and Pomona granges, the Martha Circle, and the Ladies Aid for the Old Time Settlers. She was a member of the board of directors of the Rupert Senior Citizens, member of the Paul Order of Eastern Star 77, where she was a past matron, charter member and pianist for several years, and the Paul United Methodist Church, serving as organist for several years.

**William 'Hi' Long**

TWIN FALLS — William V. "Hi" Long, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 24, 1914, at Jenkins, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1931. He served with the U.S. Marines during World War II for four years. He was a life member of the DPOF #183 of Twin Falls, and a member of the American Legion Post 7.

**Fern Aery**

BUILT — Fern Aery, 61, of Buhl, died at her home Saturday afternoon of a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer's Chapel.

Surviving are his wife, Maurine Long of Twin Falls; a son, Bill Long of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Pam Brown of Covina, Calif.; three stepchildren, Mrs. Carl Hoop, Steve Shobe, and Phil Shobe, two brothers, Burs Long of Sandy, Utah, and Wendell Long of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, or the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

**W.F. Brewer**

TWIN FALLS — Death has been received here of the w.f. Brewer, 55, pioneer Twin Falls resident, who died Oct. 28 in Kansas.

Mr. Brewer, a former Twin Falls County Commissioner, arrived in Twin Falls in 1904.

He built the first store at Hansen, many Magic Valley homes, and was on the bridge commission. He named the Hansen Bridge after the town of Hansen. His name, as well as all who helped build the bridge, were listed on the heavy iron plates which hung at each end of the bridge. He nearly 40 years in the mobile in the mobile at Boise and the other is at the U-M Manufacturing plant at Eden.

**Axel Waldner Carlson**

TWIN FALLS — Axel Waldner Carlson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 21, 1903, at Escanaba, Mich. He married Florence May Rath Nov. 5, 1924, at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Carlson died Nov. 28, 1974, at Twin Falls. Mr. Carlson, a Jehovah's Witness, had lived at Twin Falls since the late 1950s. He worked as a machinist at Blackhawk Tool Co. at Milwaukee, and also had a boarding house.

Surviving are his wife, Maurine Long of Twin Falls; a son, Bill Long of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Pam Brown of Covina, Calif.; three stepchildren, Mrs. Carl Hoop, Steve Shobe, and Phil Shobe, two brothers, Burs Long of Sandy, Utah, and Wendell Long of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, or the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

**Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.**

**Services for Thena Temple Farmer**, 62 of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph Frank Spira, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until time of services.**

**TWIN FALLS — Services for Beale S. Reed, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until noon Monday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.**

**Services for Thena Temple Farmer, 62 of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.**

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Megnie Keller of Burley; Karen Christianson of Heyburn; Robert Robertson of Oakdale; and Edward Adams of Ogden.

Dismissed

Ruth Amescquila, Allen E. Hunt, Arlee Bronson, C. Mark Peterson, Horton Poulton, Connie Roberts, and Darena Wageman, all at Burley; Diana Palecek of Declo; and Nedra Walker of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**

Dismissed

Incl Condit of Hagerman and Beverly Williams of Shoshone.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Charles Parr and August Helms, both of Rupert; Ray Clark of Paul; Steven Taylor of Burley; and Dallas Erickson of Almo.

Dismissed

Bryan Dayley and Warren Stutzman, both of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Mrs. Donald McAvish, Jarvis W. Hazen, Willie Jay Houston, Kent Duggan, and John Price, all of Twin Falls; Ruth McDonough and Mrs. Ricky Davis, both of Burley; Mrs. John Spafford of Hagerman; Mrs. David Cooper of Kimberly; Mrs. Steve D. Tvedy, Harvey VanBuren, and Mrs. Clifford Maxfield, all of Buhl; Robert Mullin of Wendell; Mrs. Earl Tridle of Hansen; and Mrs. David Mullins of Gooding.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Tom Jesser and son, Kent H. Dugan, Todd J. Miller, Mrs. Victor Garza and daughter, Sandra Tegan, Henry G. Woodall, Mrs. Randy Cox and son, Tim H. Noble, Mrs. Scott Fife and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Caven, Karen Lynn Russell, Jerry Lee Hie and baby-boy Barnes, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Lemmons, Leo W. Crown, Jess Inchausti, Mrs. Dix J. Hudson and daughter, and Mrs. Larry Porter and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. David Cooper and son of Kimberly; Nancy Smithrand Joe B. Wolf, both of Burley; Mrs. Conrad Olsen and son, and Mrs. Larry A. Boyne and daughter, all of Jerome; Sarah K. Holland of Gooding; Donald A. Bennett of Shoshone; Marvin W. Kinney of Wendell; and Christi Lane Hall of Filer.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Spard of Hagerman, twins, a daughter and a son; to Mr. and Mrs. David Mullins of Gooding, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glavin and Mrs. Tom Jesser, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tvedy of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of Kimberly.

**CARRIER OF THE WEEK**

**JEFF & JOHN HURLEY**

Jeff & John, sons of Raymond & Ruth Hurley, are this week's Times-News Carriers of the week.

Jeff attends Filer High School, where he is in the 10th grade. He enjoys working with wood, farm work, and building models and would like to be a diesel technician or a pilot when he finishes school.

John is in the 7th grade. He enjoys sports and is a Boy Scout. Farming or truck driving lie in his future as his vocation.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the Week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.



# North Valley

Sadie the cougar

## Owner knows who's boss but pet doesn't

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Crouched low in brown weeds, the six-foot cougar whistles a greeting as Marvin Orr and a friend approach.

The cat acknowledges Orr with another piercing note, but gives the stranger suspiciously. Despite her wariness, the mountain lion appears indifferent to the visitor's presence.

Orr stands up, throws his arms around the 155-pound cat and strokes her broad head.

"Yeah, she gets playful and rowdy sometimes, but I hesitate to say that," says Orr. "Most folks think that means you lose an arm. It doesn't," Orr says of his pet, Sadie.

Sadie nudges Orr, a Jerome truck driver in his mid-twenties. Her eyes close and a thunderous purr erupts from somewhere in her sleek body.

"In most ways she is just a big house cat," Orr chuckles, but adds there are also some big differences.

"She is a cougar and a wild animal, so you have to respect her," Orr says.

For one thing, Sadie is a lot larger, stronger and quicker than the typical family pet. When occasionally permitted in Orr's house, she tends to be a klutz, tripping over planters and table-legs — her tail snapping into everything when she gets playful, the puma's strength and sudden assaults can make the most fearless quake with surprise, Orr says.

"I feel sorry for a close friend of mine who takes care of Sadie occasionally. It seems every time she sees him she thinks, 'Alright! Playtime,'" Orr laughs.

For Sadie is a practical joker and enjoys teasing on friends when they're not looking.

"Needless to say, just her size makes that a shock," Orr says.

Sadie's claws were removed as an infant when Orr lived near Los Angeles. Orr, his wife, Jacque, and the family cat moved to their Jerome farm about four years ago.

Orr is extremely concerned that people may fear an accident eventually happening because of Sadie's size and wildness instincts. He is confident that won't occur, but keeps close tabs on her just the same.

"In all the time I've had her (over eight years), she's never drawn blood, even in her roughest play," Orr says.

Both Orr and his wife carefully watch visitors and don't allow small children around Sadie, who's chained to a silflie line behind the couple's isolated farm.

Orr also watches for subtle character changes in the cat as she ages. So far, Sadie's only become less active as she enters old age, turning eight last June. Cougars in the wild usually only live eight or nine years.

"We don't let anyone around her (Sadie) unless Mary is present," says Jacque, who admits being nervous around the large cat.

A friend of Orr's, who handled cougars while filming Mercury Cougar television commercials, commented that Sadie is the mellowest and most controlled mountain lion he's seen.

But it hasn't turned out that way by accident, Orr explains. One reason Orr bought Sadie was the challenge of raising a wild animal and the special techniques involved.

"She was eight weeks old when I got her," says Orr, who was operating a petting zoo in California at the time.

"She was in a cage with several African lion cubs about the same age, and I knew I had to have her."

Sadie was born in a New Mexico zoo and according to Orr was destined to a

life of captivity.

"The dealer was someone who'd do anything for a buck. If he hadn't sold her, he'd have killed her for her pelt," Orr says with disgust. "Sometimes I'm sorry for her 'cause she's not out where cougars should be, but I guess that was never meant to be."

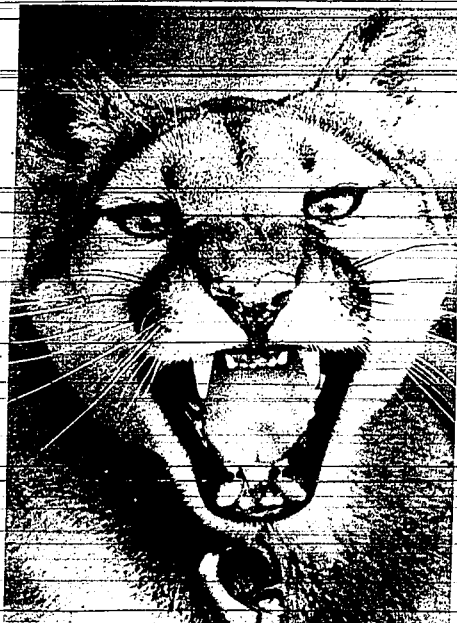
Orr claims the foundation of Sadie's predictable behavior was plenty of discipline when she was young.

"I had to use a heavy hand when she was little. Whenever she did something wrong I had to smack her pretty hard. Did the same thing when she tried to swat me back," Orr says quietly. "However, I was always careful to let her think about it (the discipline) for about 15 minutes, and then shower her with love and affection to let her know I was still her buddy."

"The point (to Sadie's training) was to let her know I was tougher than she, so that even now she still thinks I am. Of course that's not true anymore by a long shot," Orr explains.

Although Sadie is well-mannered around others, she only accepts discipline from Orr.

"Not everyone can raise a cat like this, or should even try," Orr continues. "You have to devote a lot of time to them when they're little, developing both character and discipline. You also have to go out of your way to provide a place to keep one, and at times it can be really inconvenient."



Marvin Orr's pet mountain lion, Sadie

## BLM accepting job applications

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management is now accepting applications for summer employment throughout Idaho.

A variety of positions are open, including fire crew, physical science, recreation, archaeology, wildlife, forestry, and range.

Most of the positions will pay \$3.91 to \$4.83 per hour to start, with a few higher paid positions depending on experience.

Applications can be picked up at any federal office and should be sent to: State Director, Bureau of Land Management, P. O. Box 42, Boise, Idaho 83727.

All applications should be received no later than January 15, 1980. For further information, contact Caroleta Onida at the Shoshone District Office.

## Landfill bids sought

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has called for bids on the city's sanitation contract for the coming year.

The deadline for submitting bids is Jan. 4.

The city's garbage collection agreement with Parks and Sons of Twin Falls expires in February, and councilmen hope to have a new contract signed by the end of January.

Small text box containing contact information for The Leatherman.

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### Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

WHERE YOU BUY, you'll often hear it said, is just as important as what you buy. That truth is fairly obvious in the purchase of any automobile, major home appliance, or other major service. It is extremely important.

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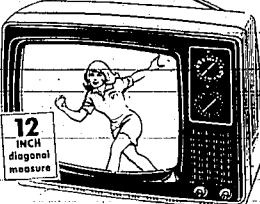
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## Oilers face playoffs without ambush aid

By IRA KAUFFMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers won't catch anyone napping this time around. The Oilers, 11-5, who take on the Denver Broncos Sunday in the Astrodome, once again are in the playoffs as a wild card team, but their status in the AFC power structure has certainly changed.



Coach Dick Vermeil can smile now

Last season, the Oilers beat Miami and New England — both on the road — en route to the AFC title game, where they were dismantled by the eventual Super-Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Houston was an underdog throughout, led by an incredible rookie running back. Now they are proven — and led by an incredible sophomore running back.

Earl Campbell, who won his second straight rushing title, will hurt his battering ram of a body into the teeth of pro football's best rushing defense as the Oilers, now a touchdown favorite, hope to get past the Broncos and travel to San Diego for the AFC semifinals.

"Any NFL defense can stop any running back if they want to bad enough," said Houston coach Bum Phillips. "But is Campbell just 'any' running back?"

Denver linebacker Tom Jackson disputed the theory that the Broncos had to stop Campbell to win.

"Earl can get his 100 yards and we can still have a good game against him," he said. "If we stop him at the right times, we've got to make the big plays when we have to, particularly in short-yard situations."

The Broncos, 10-6, allowed only 105.8 yards rushing per game. Campbell averaged 10.

Last year, it was Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini who glittered in postseason play ... until Pittsburgh's Steve Curran descended upon him in icy Three Rivers Stadium.

Pastorini was unable to carry the offensive burden early this season primarily because of a shoulder ailment, but in the Oilers' first two playoff games last season he completed 32-of-41 passes for 526 yards.

Craig Morton, Denver's veteran quarterback, will be facing a furious pass rush and his immobility may prove hazardous to the Broncos' health. On Monday night, against San Diego, Morton completed 27-of-41 passes for 236 yards and three interceptions.

A late report Friday listed Morton as questionable for the game with a strained lower abdominal muscle, although Denver coach Red Miller said unequivocally that Morton "would start."

The Oilers' offense recorded 51 sacks, including 15 by rookie end Jesse Baker. Denver posted only 19 sacks.

A pair of game-breaking runners will be in Veterans Stadium Sunday — in the "NFC wild-card" battle between Philadelphia and Chicago.

Walter Payton gained 157 yards in 33 carries last week in the Bears' 42-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to win his fourth consecutive NFC rushing title, gaining 1,610 yards. It was his ninth 100-yard game of the season and the 34th of his career.

The Eagles' offense and with Colbert Montgomery, who gained 1,312 yards to finish third behind Payton and St. Louis rookie Otis Anderson; Montgomery, also an exceptional receiver, rushed for 100 yards seven times.

"Most people who follow football know the key to success is establishing the running game," Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski said. "We have to make them play the run and at the same time, we have to stop their running game. We pretty much know the same philosophy."

"We have to establish some kind of running game because if we give Chicago the ball enough times, it gives Walter Payton a chance to beat us."

When the Eagles take to the air, Jaworski looks for a 6-foot-4 wide

receiver Harold Carmichael and unheralded tight end Keith Kreple, who averaged 18.5 yards per reception.

Carmichael is a great receiver so the best way to defend that is a heavy pass rush," said Chicago coach Neil Armstrong, whose front line has picked up 48 sacks this year. "He's very tough inside the 20-yard line."



Houston's Earl Campbell's ready

### Larry Hovey Twin Falls did it with 'no-no-no-YEA!' caper

TWIN FALLS — There's a shot in basketball you don't see very often.

It's called the "no-no-no-YAH!" We got another look at it Friday night when Twin Falls was eking out a 79-78 win over Minto.

The situation was Twin Falls ahead by one with 18 seconds left. Gary Krumm was flying downcourt one-on-one with a Minto player. In most cases like this, the leading coach figures it's better to have the ball, bring it back out, waste some time and hope to hit some free throws.

Krumm went up with a jumper. As the shot becomes obvious, the coach is rising off the bench yelling "no, no, no." If the shot goes in, it immediately becomes, "yeh, attaboy!"

Asked about that Coach John Astorquela replied "You want a direct quote. I was saying 'if that doesn't go in, you're dead.'"

"Coach Hovey would make it." All the time Krumm stood just beyond listening to the conversation and grinning. "Yep," he said, "I knew it was going in."

One of those first "no-no-YEA!" shots we remember seeing was many years ago when Pete Anderson of Buhl pulled off a 16-footer off the baseline to beat Twin Falls with Coach Tom Moreland providing the description.

Mike Mitchell, immediate past CSI coach, however, says we are far afield when we feel those type of shots come along rather rarely.

"I was doing that every time Orlando (Bryant) shot the last two years — except I didn't get 'yeh' many times," Mitchell smiles.

Still the Twin Falls-Minto game was one of the oddest seen in about 2,400 we've watched the last 24 years.

The question about this game is this: Is it more embarrassing to score 51 points in a half and lead by only three or more embarrassing to score 49 in a half and trail by three? Or perhaps the question also is: In those 2,400 games, do we remember seeing 99 points in a half?

Actually, the surprising thing, after watching the game and seeing Minto beat the Bruins so completely inside, was that Twin Falls was within three points at intermission. The fact that Twin Falls was shooting 51 per cent from the field certainly didn't hurt, although Minto, according to its tables, was shooting 68 per cent.

We doubt we shall ever see a success ratio that Minto had in the first half of that game. The Spartans failed to score on only nine possessions.

Now, we've seen games that have been slow paced and nine possessions would have amounted to half the possessions. But since it was a running game, the Spartans scored something — first shot, second or free throw — on 27 of 36 possessions. Four of those lopsided came on passing turnovers in backcourt — one overthrown into the end of the gymnasium, two into the crowd at sidcourt and one Twin Falls steal.

The other being that five of them came in the last 4:21 of the second quarter. Those five helped the Bruins erase a 12-point deficit. That also indicates that Twin Falls had a very high success ratio over that same span before halftime.

At halftime, Minto's Coach Gerald Harding said the rate of scoring shouldn't be feared.

"We put in these new clocks for just such a game," he smiled. "The scoreboard will register into the 100s."

Larry Norby, who has been in the Minto athletic department since it was Rupert high school, said for some reason, I almost turned around and went back to Burley. I couldn't believe it when the announcer kept saying "second quarter" because I knew he meant to be saying "second half."

And when the game was over, it appeared that Minto Coach Craig Dexter and Buhl mentor John Astorquela needed shooers worse than the players.

## In coach's last game LSU trounces Wake Forest

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie McClendon celebrated his last game as LSU coach Saturday night and thanked the Tigers for sending him off a winner with a 34-10 victory over Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl.

McClendon met with his players before the game and asked them to play their best for the assistant coaches who are without jobs now that he has been replaced after 18 years by former North Carolina State Coach Bill Dooley.

Quarterback Dave Woodley passed for one touchdown and ran for two more scores to key the Tigers' victory, climaxing a 65 regular season record.

LSU fans have been disgruntled because the Tigers have not become national champions during McClendon's reign.

"I'm the richest man in the world with all my friends and all my players and all my coaches," said McClendon, sitting calmly on a bench in the locker room. "I got choked up several times. The thrill was there to the very end. I feel like I'm going out on top."

McClendon and his staff were carried off the field on the shoulders of their players. Waiting for the veteran coach on the sidelines was golf great Arnold Palmer, a graduate of Wake Forest.

Palmer handed over some cash — the two had won playing golf earlier in the afternoon — and added his congratulations.

"I was uptight until today, and then I went out and played golf with Arnie and it relaxed me," said the slow-talking McClendon. "As far as I'm concerned, I've cooled off my last college game."

Woodley completed 11-of-19 passes for 199 yards and one interception and also rushed for 68 yards. He scored the game's first touchdown on a 13-yard run midway through the first period to cap an 80-yard — play — drive.

Woodley's second TD came on a 3-yard run with 4:14 to go in the first quarter. The drive included a 14-yard pass to Jude Hernandez and a key 9-yard run by Woodley to the Deacons' 3-yard line. He scored on the following play.

In the second quarter, Woodley hit Carlos Carson with a 50-yard pass to the Wake Forest 14 and then

connected with Jerry Murphree in the end zone with a 32-rod in the half — with Murphree making a leaping, over-the-shoulder grab.

A fumble recovery on the Wake Forest 2-yard line set up a 31-yard field goal by LSU's Don Barthel with less than three minutes to go in the half for a 24-0 lead.

Wake Forest safety Landon King then picked off a pass on the Deacons' 34 and Phil Denford kicked a 43-yard field goal as the clock ran out at the half to cut the margin to 24-3.

Spill end Wayne Baumgardner grabbed a 34-yard TD pass from Jay Venuto with 12 minutes remaining in the third quarter to cut the margin to 24-10, but that was as close as the Deacons, 8-2 in the regular season, could come in their first bowl appearance since losing to Baylor in 1969.

Steve Eisminger, who has shared quarterbacking duties with Woodley ever since he missed spring practice in 1976 due to surgery, scored for LSU on a 4-yard run with 8:32 to go in the game after Barthel had added another field goal from 41 yards out.

## Kentucky nips Purdue to win own tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kyle Macy and Freddie Cowen hit for 18 points each Saturday night to give third-ranked Kentucky a hard-fought 61-60 victory over seventh-ranked Purdue and the championship of its own invitational tournament — Saturday night.

Sophomore guard Billy Allen scored 35 points to lead Southern Methodist to a 97-88 victory over the University of California in the consolation game.

Macy, who played his freshman year at Purdue before transferring to Kentucky, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He directed Kentucky's second-half attack, scoring 14 of his 18 points in that stanza, as the Wildcats returned from a 29-25 deficit at the intermission.

The lead in the hands 10 times and the score was tied three times during the second half as Macy put Kentucky into the lead for good, 57-56, with two free throws with 2:14 left.

Purdue, leaders most of the first half, was led by center Joe Barry Carroll with 25 points, 17 of them coming in the second half. Keith Edmondson threw in 14 points for the Boilermakers, who suffered their first loss in seven games.

Cowen led Kentucky's first-half attack with 10 points, while Carroll had eight in the first 20 minutes.

Allen got scoring support from teammates Ollie Hoops, who tossed in 22 points, and Brad Branson with 21 as the Mustangs improved to 6-1.

California was paced by Doug True, who finished with 20 points. Michael Pitts and Bill White each had 16 for the season.

California held a 52-45 lead at halftime. SMU took the lead, 61-60, with 14:31 to go in the game when Branson hit a 4-foot jump shot and from then on SMU never trailed.

## Utah drops Louisville from undefeated ranks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah stalled away the final 2:40 going for the last shot and Karl Bankowski hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give him 20 points in the Utes' 71-69 upset Saturday night.

Utah, playing without star forward Danny Vranes, also got 17 points from Tom Chambers, Donnie Rice and Coby Leavelle, playing for the ineligible Vranes, added 10 each.

Vranes was declared ineligible until Jan. 2 because of a questionable summer extension course he took through Ottawa University of Kansas. His status may force Utah to forfeit its first five wins this year.

The Utes led 40-20 late in the first half. But Louisville battled back to lead by a point twice in the second half. However, with the score at 69-61, Utah coach Jerry Pimm called time out and ordered his team to stall for nearly three minutes in going for the final basket.

The Utes went inside to Chambers with 1:48 seconds left. But the 6-foot-10 center was covered and he fed Bankowski for the game-winning basket. Derek Smith and Artrell Griffith led Louisville, now 6-1, with 25 and 21 points respectively. But no other Cardinal managed more than seven points.

Utah is now 6-4. It is not forced to forfeit all the earlier games Vranes appeared in.

## Regent says Davis must share blame

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A Saturday said school President William E. "Bud" Davis must share some of the blame for the rampant rigging scandal that has ripped apart the school's athletic program.

Regent Henry Jaramillo also said he wants to discuss his feelings with Davis — and his assistant, Tony Hillerman, as soon as possible. Davis was out of the city this weekend and unavailable for comment.

"I plan to talk with Davis and Tony Hillerman and find out how they knew," said Jaramillo. "I think there was some major foul-up."

On Friday, Davis acknowledged there was warned several months ago by a faculty member of academic irregularities involving senior center

Larry Belin, one of the seven former players who were either suspended or ruled ineligible after the scandal came to light.

Davis confirmed he had been told by journalism professor Charles Coates that Belin, an All-Western Athletic Conference player a year ago, had faked a summer course through Coates' Wheat Center.

Learned Belin was practicing with the team in preseason drills this fall, the professor again sent a memo to Davis asking how Belin had become eligible.

Hillerman said he checked Belin's file and found the player had indeed never had the journalism course. However, he also found three hours of credit Belin received from a course offered through Ottawa University in

Kansas. It was that course that led to the ineligibility of six players because a check of their transcripts revealed they received credit even though they never attended the course.

The scandal broke last month when the FBI released copies of a taped conversation between former head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and assistant Manny Goldstein. During the conversation, the two allegedly discussed a payoff which was to be made for a forged transcript on junior college recruit Craig Gilbert.

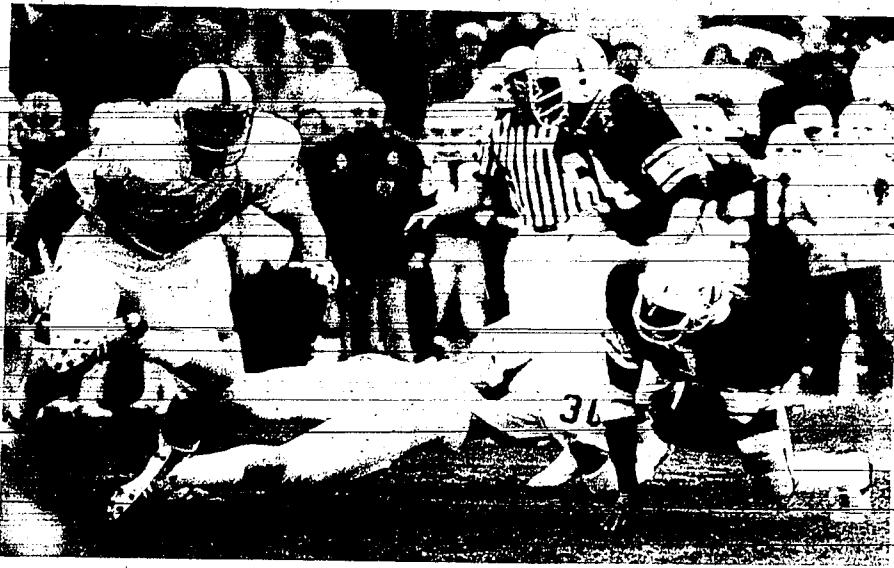
Gilbert was suspended and a week after the FBI released that evidence, the school announced the ineligibility of six additional players. The school's football team also was forced to forfeit its six victories because at

least one member of the squad also had been enrolled in the same Ottawa University summer course. Ellenberger was fired last week and Goldstein resigned. However, Jaramillo and other members of the board of regents said they want to examine the evidence further.

Regent Colleen Maloof said she was "extremely disappointed" by the latest developments and said the school administration should have taken more aggressive action once it had been informed there were transcript irregularities.







Penn State's Matt Bradley downs Tulane flanker Alton Alexis in Liberty Bowl play Saturday. Penn State won 9-6 on a late field goal.

## Bama's Bryant lauds Sugar Bowl matchup

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant complimented Sugar Bowl opponent Arkansas Saturday, joked about his public speaking ability and sang the blues about starting quarterback Steadman Shealy.

"Steadman was running on the sidewalk in Dothan (his hometown) and stepped on a pine cone and it caused him to turn his knee," Bryant said. "One of our team doctors looked at it and when he talked to me it sounded bad. The doctor said Steadman might not be able to play."

But Bryant said Shealy would probably see some action in the New Year's Day game, but coaches were working with several other quarterbacks as a precaution.

Bryant also told reporters at a news conference that he was impressed with Arkansas and the team's improvement on defense. He called Razorback quarterback Kevin Scanlon "a fine, fine athlete who is very impressive on film."

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## Halfback pass sets up late field goal to hoist Penn State over Tulane 9-6

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Joe Paterno, who coaches football like a chess master, pulled an old trick out of the hat for the Nittany Lions' last-minute 9-6 win over Tulane in Saturday's Liberty Bowl.

The outspoken coach, who has one of the top winning records in college football, said a halfback pass called with 42 seconds left in the game was a move Penn State had prepared for in practice.

"We fooled around with it the week of the Pitt game and we worked on it this week," he said while jubilant.

Penn State players danced around him.

That pass from Penn State's Joel Coles to wide receiver Tom Donovan caught Tulane by surprise and set up Herb Menhardt's third field goal that broke a 6-6 tie with just 18 seconds left in the game.

Paterno, who received a rousing round of "Happy Birthday" from the players in honor of his day after birthday victory, said the win was a big one for the Lions, who finished with a disappointing 7-4 regular season.

"It was the happiest birthday I've had," the 53-year-old Penn State coach said. "We wanted this to be our coming back to No. 1."

Tulane Coach Larry Smith, who brought his Green Wave from the basement of football to a 9-2 season, had nothing but praise for Paterno's wizardry.

"It was a great call," Smith said of the stunning halfback pass. "Both defenses played superb football."

Paterno said he was not surprised that Coles, a converted defensive halfback, was able to take the pitch-out and loft a perfect strike to Donovan, who slipped behind the Tulane secondary.

Donovan was finally dragged down at the Tulane 11 yard, three plays later, Menhardt hit a 20-yard field goal to win the game. The junior kicker already had kicked 33 and 27-yard field goals in the second quarter.

Until the final minutes, the game that started in a cold rain before 41,000 fans — out of a paid attendance of 50,021 — and a national television audience — had been a contest that pitted the passing of Tulane quarterback Roch Hontas against the running of Penn State fullback Matt Suhey.

Hontas ended the day with 21 completions in 41 attempts for 209 yards, and was named the game's outstanding player. The senior quarterback was continually harassed, however, with a pass rush led by Nittany Lions' defensive end Larry Rubin, who sacked Hontas twice and was named the outstanding defensive player.

Suhey, voted outstanding offensive player for Penn State, gained 112 yards in 19 carries and set up the first two Menhardt field goals with long runs.

The Penn State defense held Tulane to a minus yards rushing.

The first two Penn State scores came in the second quarter after the

rain had slowed to a drizzle. Suhey ran 30 yards on a trap play to set up Menhardt's first 33-yard kick, and ran 26 yards on a draw to set up the second, a 27-yarder.

As time expired in the first half, the Penn State kicker — who had, at that time, made nine straight field goal tries — missed a 20-yard attempt.

At the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth, the Tulane offense finally caught fire. Hontas completed eight straight passes to set up Murray's first 25-yard kick and also used his arm to set up the second attempt.

Three quick turnovers at the start of the game prevented either team from establishing a consistent offensive attack. Suhey fumbled twice and Tulane recovered, while Penn State's Lee Wisniewski took advantage of a bad snap and blocked the second Tulane punt.

Later in the game, Penn State quarterback Frank Rocco was intercepted twice to end Penn State's drive.

## North Carolina topples Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Senior guard Dave Colescott hit two key free throws in the final minute and freshman James Worthy scored 18 points Saturday afternoon in a 68-ranked North Carolina's 61-57 victory over No. 4 Indiana.

Colescott's charity tosses stopped an IU comeback after the Tar Heels had built up a nine-point lead late in the second half and used its four-corner control offense to keep the ball away from the Hoosiers, losers for the second time in a week.

But IU, which lost its No. 1 ranking after a loss to Kentucky last Saturday night, was playing without two starters. High scorer Mike Woodson will be out of action indefinitely with a bank injury and sophomore playmaker Randy Whitman was nursing a leg injury.

Coach Bobby Knight started three freshmen for what is considered a veteran team.

North Carolina, 5-1, erupted midway in the first half to build up an eight-point lead shortly before halftime, 31-23. But freshman guard Isaiah Thomas took command of the Hoosier offense and hit six of the last eight Indiana points before intermission to knot the score, 31-31.

Indiana rolled to a 35-32 advantage to start the final 20 minutes, but six straight points gave the Tar Heels the lead for good, 38-35.

Paterno said he was not surprised that Coles, a converted defensive halfback, was able to take the pitch-out and loft a perfect strike to Donovan, who slipped behind the Tulane secondary.

Donovan was finally dragged down at the Tulane 11 yard, three plays later, Menhardt hit a 20-yard field goal to win the game. The junior kicker already had kicked 33 and 27-yard field goals in the second quarter.

Donovan was finally dragged down at the Tulane 11 yard, three plays later, Menhardt hit a 20-yard field goal to win the game. The junior kicker already had kicked 33 and 27-yard field goals in the second quarter.



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Ring probe widens

# Classen rumored associated in drug circles as enforcer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Classen, the fighter whose death from injuries suffered in the ring resulted in a suspension of boxing the state, had been arrested in July as an "enforcer" for a reputed drug dealer. It was learned Saturday.

The complainant in the case subsequently dropped charges of kidnapping and attempted robbery after Classen's wife and the wives of two co-defendants confronted him outside a courtroom, sources said. A charge of marijuana possession remained against Classen and he was fined \$10.

The new information came as controversy surrounding the death of Classen spread to include the city Medical Examiner's office.

On Friday it was learned that organ tissues were taken to determine if Classen, who had a past history of heroin use, had been using drugs before his death are apparently missing, having been "accidentally or deliberately" switched with those of another autopsy subject.

The state Senate Committee on Internal Operations and Government Operations, which has been probing Classen's death, has confirmed that it is also probing the "internal operations" of the Medical Examiner's Office.

On July 7, Classen and two other men — Pedro Palermo, 29, and Ronald Evans, 31 — were arrested by a trial police officer, who charged the trial was holding a known drug user at knifepoint on a northbound No.

6 subway train in the Bronx. Police sources said that the man who was being held told investigators that the three were taking him to Pelham Bay Park "to kill me" because he was not able to pay for cocaine he had bought on credit from Evans.

At the time of the arrest, police found a knife on Palermo, and a knife and 14 marijuana cigarettes on Classen. A film canister filled with cocaine was also found on the tracks and police charged Evans had thrown it there.

The three were charged with kidnapping, attempted robbery, drug possession and weapon possession. Three informants told police that Classen is known to be an "enforcer" for Evans and that he was paid for his services with cocaine, sources said.

At a July 22 trial hearing on the charges at Bronx Criminal Court, Marilyn Classen and the wives of the other defendants told the complainant outside the courtroom that nothing should happen to him if he dropped the charges.

According to court records, Assistant District Attorney Thomas Cullen overheard the conversation and told the court, Judge Burton Hoch warned the defendant and their wives that if anything happened to the complainant, they would be held responsible.

Despite the efforts of authorities to encourage the complainant to stand firm, he dropped the charges at a

hearing on July 23. He lived in the same Bronx neighborhood as the defendants.

"He saw his life was going to be spared and dropped (the charges) right there," a source said. The marijuana charge remained against Classen, who was 28 when he died, and he paid a \$10 fine.

Classen died Nov. 23, five days after he was knocked out in the last round of a 10-round fight against Wilford Scyplon at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. "The official cause of death was listed as subdural hematoma caused by blows to the head."

An autopsy was performed by Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross, who sent organ tissues and blood samples purportedly belonging to Classen to the Medical Examiner's toxicological division to see if there were any drugs in his system.

The samples were blood type AB, while Classen's blood type, according to Bellevue Hospital records, was B. Sources said. They also showed high levels of alcohol and barbiturates that should not have been present in a person hospitalized for five days as well as traces of methadone.

The senate committee is also looking into reports that Classen's body and tissue samples were left unattended in the autopsy room for nearly six hours, the sources said.

# People in sports

## Royal trades positions at Texas

By United Press International  
Darrell K. Royal, who coached the Texas Longhorns to 11 Southwest Conference championships and three national titles in 23 years, resigned as the school's athletic director Saturday and was named special assistant for athletics to the university president.

Royal said he had sold the idea of a job change to President Peter T. Flawn, the school's athletic council and the board of regents.

"I came up with a proposal and it was totally my idea," said Royal moments before Texas took on Washington in the Sun Bowl game. "I think I can help the president with advice on athletics with the years of experience I've had."

Royal will thus be removed from the day to day running of one of the largest athletic programs in the country and serve in a strictly advisory capacity concerning such things as construction of athletic plants and fundraising.

Royal, 55, said he has recommended his long-time assistant, Bill Ellington, as a replacement for one of the prime jobs in college athletics. Ellington will take over the athletic director's job on an "interim" basis until a decision is made on Royal's successor.

VIRGINIA FOOTBALL COACH DICK BESTWICK said he will sign a five-year contract with the Cavaliers, putting an end to speculation he might switch to Georgia Tech.



Darrell K. Royal, former Texas Longhorns coach, is named special assistant for athletics to the university president.

RICKY MARTIN, a wide receiver on the University of New Mexico football team, was given an additional year of eligibility Friday by the Western Athletic Conference Presidents Council.

Martin would have lost a year because he suffered an ankle injury in the first game of the 1979 season and had to undergo surgery.

JOEL SKINNER, a selection in the June 1979 free agent draft from Mission Bay High school in San Diego, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Skinner, who had been attending Mesa Junior College in San Diego, is the son of Pirate coach Bob Skinner.

AMY ALEXANDER, widow of one-time baseball Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander, died this morning of natural causes at a local rest home at the age of 87.

Mrs. Alexander was found dead about 7:30 a.m. EST at the Commonwealth Villa Retirement Home, police said. She apparently left no survivors and authorities said county officials will handle the funeral arrangements.

Alexander won 373 games and pitched a National League record 30 shutouts piling for the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals from 1911 through 1930.

# Briefly in sports

## TV camera injures fans

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A 60-pound movie camera unit left unattended in the winds whipping over Sun Bowl stadium was knocked from its perch Saturday during halftime of the football game and crashed down atop several people.

Three persons were sufficiently injured to be carried from the stands on stretchers. All three were listed in stable condition at local hospitals.

Several other persons received cuts and were treated by a medical service unit at the game. "The wind was ungodly up there," said Don Sassano, shooting filter for National Collegiate Athletic Association. "The camera was running around looking for a new location when it fell. I thought I had it secure but the wind just blew it over."

Sassano said the 16mm movie camera, tripod and large round film magazine weighed about 60 pounds altogether. The winds at the Sun Bowl, where Washington defeated Texas 14-6, were clocked at more than 30 mph.

A man and his wife were taken to William Beaumont Hospital near Fort Bliss. Officials said they were in stable condition — one with a head injury and the other with a shoulder injury.

Another woman was taken to Sierra Medical Center in El Paso and was in good condition with a head injury.

## Cowboys protect cheerleaders

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, unannounced by the antics of a Michigan man impersonating a Cowboys cheerleader during last Sunday's Dallas-Washington game, have gone to court to have him banned for life from Cowboy Stadium.

The team went to state district court Friday, seeking to have insurance agent Barry Michael Bremen of suburban Detroit declared a nuisance, and asking \$10,000 in damages.

Bremen, 32, wore a replica of a Cowboy cheerleader's uniform — hot pants, vinyl go-go boots and open blouse — onto the sidelines during the third quarter and managed a brief frolic in front of cameras before security guards took him away.

Bremen, contacted at his West Bloomfield, Mich., home, said the suit was unnecessary: his stint as a cheerleader was a one-in-a-lifetime project.

"It was tough shaving my legs once and dressing up like a woman," Bremen said. "I wouldn't go through that again."

When the lawsuit was filed last week, the court issued a temporary restraining order to keep Bremen out of the stadium, but he went home before the papers could be served.

The Texas secretary of state was brought in on the controversy, and Bremen was served notice of a Jan. 4 hearing to decide whether he should be barred from the stadium forever.

The team's vice president Joseph H. Bilezikian said the team's main concern was the cheerleader image, but there was also fear of a repeat performance at the Super Bowl. If, of course, the Cowboys play the Super Bowl.

## Queens win cage tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy Baker poured in 33 points to lead Queens to the Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament title Saturday as the Knights whipped Syracuse 86-62.

In an earlier game, Janice Mulford scored five points and Pam Kelly four in overtime, leading Louisiana Tech to an 89-83 victory over Rutgers.

Queens never trailed in the game and built up 18-point leads in each half. Syracuse, which managed to get back within 23 by halftime, trailed by only 55-52 nine minutes into the second half. But Queens ran off a 16-2 scoring blitz over the next five minutes and was never headed.

Baker, who was elected the game's most valuable player, shot 15-for-23 from the field. Joke Brantley added 19 points in the winning effort and freshman Mary Shavetta scored 14 points for Syracuse.

## Vilas ousted from meet

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, the number one seed, was knocked out of the semifinals of the \$10,000 New South Wales Open tennis title Saturday when hard-serving American Hank Pfister scored a 7-6, 7-5 triumph to gain Sunday's finals against Australian Phil Dent.

Dent crushed fellow-Australian John James, 6-2, 6-1, in their semifinal.

Vilas, who has never won a tournament in Sydney, had every chance against Pfister. He led 4-2 in the first set and 3-1 in the second. After losing the tiebreaker 11-9, Vilas looked certain to take the second set when he broke Pfister in the fourth game.

But with the wind swirling and the ball bouncing unevenly, Pfister broke back to 5-all and then broke Vilas in the next game before serving out for the match.

In the women's semifinals, American 16-year-old Bettina Bunge and 17-year-old Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova became the youngest finalists in the 94-year history of the New South Wales Open.

Bunge, who turned professional in March, cruised into the final with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Czech Renata Tomanova. Mandlikova had a win over Britain's Sue Barker, 6-3, 7-6, in the other semifinal.

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Texas quarterback Donnie Little cuts inside Washington's Lance Theoudele for a short gain during the Sun Bowl Saturday.

# Washington won Sun Bowl by forcing ground-conscious Longhorns to throw

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Washington forced the Texas Longhorns into a passing game Saturday in the Sun Bowl, and Don James was happy about that.

"When you play a veer team or a wishbone team that is exactly where you want them, in a situation where they have to pass," said James after his Huskies and tacked up a 147-win in their first bowl appearance outside the Rose Bowl.

	Texas	Washington
First downs	10	11
Yards	100	113
Passing yards	17	67
Rushing yards	4-11	7-61
Turnovers	4-10	2-10
Penalties	4-33	4-20

"They don't spend that much time working on the pass in practice, so when they go to a straight dropback scheme it works to our advantage because we see so much of it."

Texas passed 15 times, the same as the Huskies, but managed only four completions and had one intercepted.

Longhorns Coach Fred Akers had hoped to utilize the inside running of Brad Beck and the speed of quarterback Donnie Little to move the ball on the Huskies.

But Little, who missed the final two games of the regular season, was sidelined twice Saturday because of injuries and Texas gave up two

fumbles that gave up Washington scores while Little was on the bench.

"There is a limit to what you can overcome and we just had too many turnovers," Akers said. "We know for us to beat them we were going to have to not make mistakes."

The Huskies relied heavily on the pass during the regular season, but completed only seven of 17 against Texas.

"They got those first two touchdowns and then they didn't have to pass anymore," said Texas linebacker Lance Taylor. "They had a real good ball club. I don't think we played our best ball game. I wish we had. I'm not saying we would have beaten them though."

James said the 30-mile-per-hour wind that whipped through the Sun Bowl stadium was a factor in the Huskies' passing.

"We weren't as effective passing as I thought we would be, but credit the Texas defense for that. We had to re-think our passing game at halftime. It is hard to pass in swirling wind, but give Texas the credit."

Flick converted two Texas turnovers into quick touchdowns, one on an 18-yard pass to Tom Skansi, and Willis Mackey, the only Texas on the Washington team and listed as a third-string running back, scored the other Huskies touchdown on a 4-yard

diver. Both Washington scores came after the Huskies recovered Texas fumbles.

The Longhorns, runners-up in the Southwest Conference, fell behind 14-0 while the Huskies had the advantage of a swirling 30-mile-per-hour wind in the second quarter. Texas could not come back with its ground oriented offensive attack.

Fullback Brad Beck, the Longhorns leading rusher for the day, took a 5-yard pass from Donnie Little in the corner of the end zone for Texas' only score late in the first half.

Flick, who took over as the Huskies starting quarterback eight games into the season, kept the rugged Texas defense guessing throughout the day, mixing running and passing plays.

Washington's Stafford Mays recovered a Texas fumble at the Longhorns' 40-yard line late in the first quarter and the Huskies moved the distance in seven plays. Skansi made a diving catch for the score as Washington faced a 3rd-and-11 at the Texas 10.

The victory gave the Huskies, runners-up in the Pac-8, a 13-2 season record and a victory in their only bowl appearance ever outside the Rose Bowl. Texas, a 42-0 winner over Maryland in last year's Sun Bowl, fell to 9-3 for the year.

Beck, who broke 39 yards on the first play of the second half, was the leading rusher for Texas with 98 yards on 16 carries. Fullback Toussaint Tyler was the leading ball carrier for the Huskies with 19 carries for 70 yards.

Texas' got a first chance to pull out of the game when it downed a punt on the Washington 2-yard line and forced the Huskies to punt with 3:30 to play in the game.

The Longhorns, with backup quarterback Rick McIvor in the game, could not advance the ball, however, because of a fierce Washington pass rush.

## Luckless BYU kicker suffers memory lapse

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Brigham Young kicker Brent Johnson suffered a memory lapse and the Cougars suffered their first loss of the season Friday night as the Indiana Hoosiers upset the ninth-ranked Cougars in the Holiday Bowl.

With BYU trailing 38-37, Johnson attempted a 27-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the game and hooked it badly, missing to the left.

"I don't remember the kick," said Johnson, who had booted field goals of 40, 29 and 28 yards earlier in the game. "I guess I just hit it wrong. It's funny, I was booming my kick in practice."

Johnson then admitted that it was the first time he had been under such pressure all season.

"This is the first time I've ever been under such pressure," he said. "I think I'll sleep in late tomorrow because it's going to hurt."

Wilson, who was named Offensive Player of the Game, gave himself much of the blame for the Cougars' loss.

"I had as big a part of the loss as anyone did," he said. "My three intercepted passes were going right where I wanted them to go. These kinds of things are always going to happen."

"Johnson is the greatest field goal kicker BYU has ever had," said Johnson. "But the kick in the game. We gave everything we had and it's not possible to do anything more."

"Everyone fell like crying for Brent because we all love him. I know this will hurt him."

BYU coach Lavell Edwards said the pressure on Johnson took its toll.

"I told Brent one of the problems of being the kicker is sometimes it boils down to the end, depending on the kick," he said. "But the kick wasn't what lost the game for us. We had a lot of other opportunities to win the game."

## Kush cut litigation in loyalty to ASU

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush said despite their legal entanglements he remains loyal to ASU and kept the school's interests in mind when he agreed to a settlement.

"School officials and their representatives had to clear a continuation of the ASU athletic department in the athletic department of ASU," Kush said of his nearly \$200,000 out-of-court settlement. "I accepted because it was obvious the university had no plans to return me to my prior position regardless of the outcome."

Kush said at the office of his attorney Harry Cavanaugh, that he "would have been in the position of gaining a moral victory with the lawsuit if the University, which perhaps two years of bitter litigation with the university before I could receive any financial accommodation and proceed with my own future."

October for allegedly lying and attempting to cover-up the fact he hit a former player now suing Kush and ASU.

Kush filed a multimillion dollar suit against the state, but dropped it Wednesday after agreeing to a \$197,420 out-of-court settlement.

Kush also agreed to sever all ties with ASU, which previously allowed the school to seek a new coach. The university Friday initiated its search, sending letters to 150 athletic directors nationwide.

Kush said he was confident he would have been vindicated if the case had proceeded as scheduled but said "all the parties involved would be in an awkward position" when his name was cleared.

At the conference, Kush's attorney produced legal depositions from seven persons cited as witnesses by former ASU punter Kevin Ruldge in his claim he was struck by Kush.

## New UNM coach seeks NCAA mercy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New University of New Mexico basketball coach Gary Colson says he hopes the NCAA doesn't make an example of the school because of a burgeoning sports scandal which has shattered its athletic program.

"I don't know what's going to be left here when the NCAA gets done with us," Colson said at a news conference to announce his appointment. "There could be a couple of lean years, but UNM has made a very sincere effort to clean house, and I hope they don't try to make an example of us."

Colson, 45, former coach at Pepperdine, landed his new job at UNM as a result of the scandal. UNM officials earlier this week fired head coach Norm Ellenberger as a result of a scandal involving alleged fixing of player transcripts.

Colson, 45, new to Albuquerque Friday with Lobo Athletic Director John Bridges. Bridges had been in

San Diego for two days of Western Athletic Conference meetings.

It was the second appointment of a head coach at UNM in three days. UNM named Joe Morrison, who spent the last seven years at Tennessee-Chattanooga, as head football coach on Wednesday. He replaced Bill Mondt, fired last month as a result of his player win-loss record at UNM during the past season.

Colson, a native of Logansport, Ind., built a 153-138 record in his 11 seasons at Pepperdine. It included two West

Coast Athletic Conference titles and two NCAA postseason appearances. In the last four years, prior to Pepperdine, he spent 10 years as head coach at Valdosta State in Georgia where his teams were 188-67.

Colson was graduated from David Lipscomb College in 1966 and earned a master's degree from Vanderbilt two years later.

Ellenberger, who built a 134-62 record in seven years as head coach, had been on suspension since Nov. 9 when the scandal broke.

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MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS. Now offering the most beautiful hot springs in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages only. Call Mark at 734-5119.

**021 Job Opportunity**  
NEO LIFE Vitamins in minerals, cleaning supplies, Glaxo cosmetics, storage foods, Compare before you buy, 24 hours. Invited. Volve McBride, 195 N. Washington, 733-4937.

**022 Job Opportunity**  
PERMANENT - Electrical, Electrolysis & Therapeutics. Call 734-2979.

**023 Job Opportunity**  
PROFESSIONAL - Financially motivated. 50k. seeks active, intelligent lady, 45-55. Free info. Write: C/O Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

**024 Job Opportunity**  
RENT-A-SANTITA Claus For Christmas! 733-4749.

**025 Job Opportunity**  
WANTED: DRUGS - very hot. Includes: marijuana, cocaine, hashish, etc. There is one nice looking guy with a car who is interested in you. Write PO Box 1257, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

**026 Job Opportunity**  
HUGHES AIRWEIST tickets: \$35 each, \$150 total. 734-6414.

**027 Job Opportunity**  
ANNOUNCING Bob Opening: Mountain Bell is accepting applications for a drop wire contracts for Boise area. To be bid January 15, 1980. If interested, contact: Ron Wilcox, Director of Contracts, 1000 ABE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$4000 per month? We'll find out by calling Fuller Brush 733-8314.

**028 Job Opportunity**  
AVON BUY AND SELL 734-4226

**029 Job Opportunity**  
BABYSITTER WANTED: 2 children, age 3-10 and mother. The sitter has no more than 2 other children. Call 733-8381 4:45 pm Monday-Friday. Call for application 733-7570.

**030 Job Opportunity**  
BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS If interested, call 733-9381 between 8 and 5.

**031 Job Opportunity**  
SALES: 7 Year Old Company needs reliable people per hour 18 to earn up to \$8 to per hour. Call & phone necessary. 733-4314.

**032 Job Opportunity**  
TELLER: All applicants considered regardless of race, religion, age, sex, etc. Must have excellent communication skills needed. Teller experience in retail banking, typing & 10-key. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Equal Housing Lenders Savings & Loans Association, 1000 East Teton Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83421.

**033 Job Opportunity**  
TITLE: COUNSELOR/LEARNING SPECIALIST RESPONSIBILITIES: Under direction, will be responsible for assisting or supervising the placement of post-secondary students in completing programs of instruction. Will be responsible for the following areas: 1. Identifying problems or obstacles preventing students from completing program of post-secondary instruction. 2. Designing and implementing individualized instruction with other support activities. 3. Monitoring and evaluating student progress toward goal of program. 4. Documenting results of all activities.

**034 Job Opportunity**  
Bachelor's degree desired. Preference for Master's degree in Business Administration. Personal Work Compensatory Education or relevant experience.

**035 Job Opportunity**  
EXPERIENCE: Prior previous experience in a similar position. Program with extensive occupational experience providing and designing support services and activities on a full-time basis. 1. Identifying problems or obstacles preventing students from completing program of post-secondary instruction. 2. Designing and implementing individualized instruction with other support activities. 3. Monitoring and evaluating student progress toward goal of program. 4. Documenting results of all activities.

**036 Job Opportunity**  
CLOSING DATE: Must be received by January 15, 1980. \$15,000.00 OVERTIME PAY: \*Resumes should point out specific areas of experience (especially requirements and experience) and should be submitted to: DAVID M. AYARRA, JR., Director of Personnel Work Compensatory Education or relevant experience. This position is listed as part of a federal grant.

**037 Job Opportunity**  
WELL ESTABLISHED Irrigation Business offers excellent opportunity for hard working ambitious person. Experience preferred. Excellent income and growth potential. Right person - Send resume to Box V-21, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421. All replies in confidence. WORKING FARM MANAGER for high altitude. Must be willing to accept full operation, raising potatoes, growing alfalfa. Knowledge of Spanish will be helpful. Send resume of experience & references to Box T-21, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

**038 Job Opportunity**  
SALES PEOPLE - Full-time or part-time to sell, \$500-\$1000 commission. Areas: Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Burley & Rupert Counties. 733-4553 evenings. SALES PERSONNEL - to represent local company. Must be energetic, self-motivated. All others need not apply. 734-8276.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**  
From Walt, Karen & Kippl  
Acme Personnel Service

**PART-TIME** machinist. At least 3 years in-shop experience. Excellent income and growth potential. Send resume to: Box T-21, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

**SALES PERSONNAGE** Must be aggressive, neat and personable. Will train, preferably some experience in printing. Must have car. Equal Opportunity Employer. 734-1333.

**SEASONS GREETINGS**  
PEACE & JOY TO YOU AND YOURS  
From Doris Shorthouse & Kay Zeeman  
THE JOB SHOP

**SMELLING AND EXCELLING** will be closed from December 20th to December 28th for Christmas. MERRY CHRISTMAS: stop in and see us 20th - business as usual.

**USDA ASCS** full-time office position open. Receptionist/secretarial, bookkeeping skills required. Good handwriting. Call 324-3223. Deadline for applications: January 15, 1980.

**WANTED:** Older couple to manage apartments. We will train. Apartment utilities, salary, furnished. Send resume on previous work habits to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

## DON'T USE IT?

**DO IT!**

**DON'T USE IT?**

**TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Phone 733-0931

## Times-News morning carriers are needed for delivery routes in Hailey.

Call  
**1-800-632-0843**

## CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

are available in Burley, Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.

Please call Opal Gonzales 678-3161.

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices

**THE TIMES—NEWS  
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
WILL CLOSE MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th,  
AT 3:00 P.M. FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY,  
& BE CLOSED ALL DAY DECEMBER 25.  
WE WILL REOPEN AT 8:00 A.M.  
ON DECEMBER 26th.**

**WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR  
FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.**

<p><b>015 Babysitters</b> BABYSITTING toilet trained children in my home: Monday-Friday, Hot lunches and snacks. Good home in N. E. Ravonon District. 734-1452.</p> <p><b>BABYSITTING</b> in my home. Partly trained. Close Harrison school. 734-8582.</p> <p>This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>016 Situations Wanted</b> BUSY MOMS &amp; Bachelors; want! get your reading or sitting done! Just call 734-0917.</p> <p><b>TYPING</b>—Legal Secretary will do your typing or overflow—at-home. Can transcribe cassettes. 734-3498.</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Water Line Thawing. Have portable welder. Phone 733-8197.</p>	<p><b>017 Business Opportunities</b> BETTER THAN A 13% return on capital on custom upholstery and auto restoration business. Included in price all equipment inventory and approximately 25 classic cars. Town and Country Restorers, 6544st of John Roberts 545-548.</p> <p><b>FOR RENT:</b> 2100 sq. ft. commercial building; 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair-body shop will handle large trucks. (3) 14 ft. overhead doors. 734-9900 or 734-443 Mr. McMurray.</p> <p><b>LIQUOR &amp; BEER license</b> in Edin. Bus. License for lease. 422-4172/825-3775.</p> <p><b>LIQUOR-BAR-FOR SALE.</b> Lease or Trade. Call 432-9883. After 4:25-5:14.</p> <p><b>LOVE FLOWERS?</b> Have your own business for lease. 422-4172/825-3775.</p> <p><b>LIQUOR-BAR-FOR SALE.</b> Lease or Trade. Call 432-9883. After 4:25-5:14.</p> <p><b>LOVE FLOWERS?</b> Have your own business for lease. 422-4172/825-3775.</p> <p><b>LIQUOR-BAR-FOR SALE.</b> Lease or Trade. Call 432-9883. After 4:25-5:14.</p>	<p><b>017 Business Opportunities</b> EXCELLENT FAMILY Country store on 3 acres with sporting goods, gas, everything from soup-to-nuts &amp; bolts. Now doing good business with income potential—up-to-you—Super Roadside location to add overnight campers, etc. 4 bedroom living quarters, terms with owner &amp; owner will train. All this for \$115,000—Inventory.</p> <p>Handy Realty 818 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83432 (208) 324-4353 324-4439</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate you'll love. 733-0921.</p> <p>You don't have to place a BIG Classified ad to get a BIG response. Call us today! 733-0921.</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate you'll love. 733-0921.</p> <p>You don't have to place a BIG Classified ad to get a BIG response. Call us today! 733-0921.</p>
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**Canyonside Realty**

**733-1082 324-3354**

<p><b>THAT WINEX SHINE</b> This Kimberly home is clean inside and out—Seeing is believing—Top-quality—full basement, heat pump, pantry, many extras.</p>	<p><b>ECONOMY DELUXE</b> Here's one that can't equal for Idaho! Housing—Out of the hustle—and—busier—Wendell. Very cute 3 bedroom home.</p>
<p><b>ANOTHER KIMBERLY SPECIAL</b> Live in one house, have 3 other units to help pay the rent. 3 houses and 1 mobile home on 1.73 acres with orchard and many more extras.</p>	<p><b>WANT ACTION</b> A bedroom, 2 bath, Cape Cod home with double garage and work shop. Will fit your growing family. This beauty is undraped, bring offer.</p>

**NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Jim McAfee... 733-1870  
Don Walker... 733-7616  
Karen Fox... 734-4818

<p><b>008 Salespersons</b> WANTED: Ad salesperson for growing weekly newspaper. High commission. Must have car. Kimberly Advertiser. 423-4150 or 733-2283.</p>	<p><b>015 Babysitters</b> 7 DAY WEEK DAY CARE Pre-school class has a few more openings. Pre-reading, counting, music, &amp; physical coordination are covered each week. 3 yrs. experience. 734-8818.</p>	<p><b>015 Babysitters</b> CHILD CARE in my home. Any age. Best offer at 734-8695.</p> <p><b>BABYSITTING</b>, my home. Morningside District. 734-7565.</p> <p><b>MATURE EXPERIENCED.</b> Dependable babysitter day or night. Call 734-1722.</p> <p><b>MATURE RESPONSIBLE</b> Woman wants to babysit babies &amp; preschool children. Large playroom, fenced yard, hot lunches, milk, T.L.C. Drop-in welcome. 733-7609.</p>	<p><b>015 Babysitters</b> LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons &amp; Story time are included in the curriculum.</p> <p><b>HOURS:</b> 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th &amp; Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons &amp; Story time are included in the curriculum.</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons &amp; Story time are included in the curriculum.</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons &amp; Story time are included in the curriculum.</p>	<p><b>030 Homes For Sale</b> Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons &amp; Story time are included in the curriculum.</p>
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ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST PLEASURES IS HELPING OTHER PEOPLE TO ATTAIN THEIR GOALS. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD. TO BE A PART OF THEIR BRIGHTER FUTURES. AND THEN TO MONITOR THEIR PROGRESS UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS. WE'RE CERTAINLY FEEL THAT WAY MANY TIMES OVER THE YEARS WORKING WITH PEOPLE AND THEIR DREAMS. IT IS THE MOST SATISFYING OF ALL HUMAN ENDEAVOR. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO THE ALMIGHTY FOR ALLOWING US THIS PRIVILEGE. FOR WHATEVER CONTRIBUTION WE ARE ABLE TO MAKE TOWARD A FULL AND MEANINGFUL LIFE FOR YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES. THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST AND MOST BOUNTIFUL YEAR AHEAD TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US.

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

**MANPOWER®** TEMPORARY SERVICES

409 Shoshone St. So.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

734-8844 734-1205

## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b> "We Place People." SNELLING &amp; SNELLING. 1073 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.</p> <p><b>A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS</b> Clean for safety &amp; economy. Fireplace installation. Also Home Cleaning. Call Christmas. 734-7200.</p> <p><b>AAA TOWING DEALER</b> Frank's Amoco, is your Complete Automotive Repair Dealer &amp; AAA motor club dealer. 24 hr. towing. 545-8877 or 543-4935.</p> <p><b>ALOE VERA</b> Quarta, gallons, lotions, Hiloce, vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858 Jean Walker, Dist.</p> <p><b>ANTENNA SERVICE</b> Chuck's TV Antenna Service; signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Chuck Henry. 826-8721 Hazelton. I go anywhere! BACKLIDE</p> <p><b>Mohr Backhoe Service.</b> Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation, concrete.</p> <p><b>BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED</b> (Sealed from the inside) Add more living space, using your basement. Free estimates. R-Square Construction. 343-2400.</p> <p><b>BRAKMAN'S REMODELING</b> Kitchens—Our Specialty. Special winter rates. Bill Brakman. Ph. 733-0707.</p> <p><b>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL</b> Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p><b>BUILDING REMODELING</b> Carpentry, rough &amp; finish, sheet rock installed, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2378 or 326-5869.</p> <p><b>BUILDING OR REMODELING</b> Any type construction from concrete to patios. 733-Rob-Harney; 423-9867.</p>	<p><b>CARPENTER FIX-IT</b> Carpenter Fix It Man. Light home repairs &amp; painting. Reasonable. 734-0322.</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b> Construction &amp; remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1267.</p> <p><b>CARPET LAYING INSTALLATION</b> Professional floor covering service... Superior Carpet Service. 733-0145.</p> <p><b>CHIMNEY SWEEPING</b> Spill Wood's not Atoms, let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Flue. 733-8727. We're insured.</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</b> NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.</p> <p><b>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL</b> We will deliver. Drain field sewer, rock. Northwest Grand Rigging. 733-1234.</p> <p><b>GRAVEL HAULING &amp; LOADER RENTAL</b> Gravel for your driveway. Contact OK PAVING. 733-7223.</p> <p><b>H &amp; H FIREWOOD</b> Chimney Sweeping &amp; Repair, and Furnace Cleaning. 734-8990.</p> <p><b>INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING &amp; STAINING</b> Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8677.</p> <p><b>JONES GLASS</b> Commercial &amp; Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows &amp; doors. 733-7651 or after hours 423-8165, 328-4025.</p> <p><b>L &amp; H TREE REMOVAL</b> Reasonable. Call 734-0600.</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME REPAIR</b> Mobile Home Doctor. Complete repair service. Free estimates. 734-8420.</p> <p><b>Your "Round values" in your year "round market." Place. Road Classified. 733-0931.</b></p>	<p><b>NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales—all makes—reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b> Interior and Exterior. Re-finish—furniture. Call 543-6238.</p> <p><b>PIPE THAWING</b> Fast efficient service with least of equipment. 33 yrs. experience. Call Burl 734-2600.</p> <p><b>QUALITY BODY REPAIR AND PAINT</b> Most reasonable rates in the Magic Valley. Insurance work welcome. 324-5550.</p> <p><b>ROGERS PAINTING</b> Inside or Outside. Large or Small. Phone. 834-6385 for FREE ESTIMATE.</p> <p><b>SNOW REMOVAL AND PLOWING</b> Complete snow removal or plowing from your driveway or parking areas. 734-3732.</p> <p><b>SNOW SCRAPING</b> SNOW SCRAPING. Parking lots or driveways. Call 326-4311.</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b> Proper pruning; tree surgery; removal. Tree problems diagnosed free. 733-3782.</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE, KONICK</b> Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1288, 733-2511.</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE JIM-AC'S</b> Complete services, toppling, trimming, removal, stump, stumps. 423-4792.</p> <p><b>TRIMMING &amp; YARD CLEANING</b> Experienced shrub &amp; hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5719 before 8AM or after 8PM.</p>
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# Christmas

...A Time To Say Thank You



NAOMI MOSELEY



WANDA FAHRENHOLZ



DONNA PARKER



PATTIE LOCKARD



AUDEANE KING



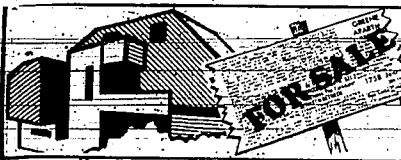
KOELEAN LYTLE

AS WE COUNT OUR BLESSINGS, OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO YOU OUR CUSTOMERS.

## Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls 734-0600





# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

029 Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House

**Merry Christmas from all of us at Wills, Inc. to all of you who have purchased our homes and all who have helped us build them...**

*Merry Christmas*

**WILLS, INC.**

Models will be closed for the Christmas Holiday

**OPEN HOUSE LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO**

Only 1 available Phase III for immediate occupancy. 1 floor, 2 bedroom, Garden Villa, Adults, no pets. Phase V, 3 left, ready December 15, act now, pick own colors.

**ONLY \$39,900**

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE, GARAGE, PATIO, AND WASHER/DRYER UTILITY.

**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
143 Ridgeway Dr. (2nd street north of Falls, off Washington)  
CALL 733-5063 for details

030 Homes For Sale

**\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE**

\$72,500-EXECUTIVE HOME Yesterday's price and today's INTEREST rate. Tomorrow yours! You could strike this bargain. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, double garage. Near Sawtooth School. See this and compare.

*The Old Times'*  
**FELDTMAN - REALTORS**  
1804 Addison Ave. E.  
733-1888 423-4838

030 Homes For Sale

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in an excellent location.** \$9,000 down, owner will carry balance. Priced to sell. Hasney Agency Inc. 733-4559.

**CHOICE AREA.** Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home, situated on one acre. Large conversation kitchen, ample dining area. Formal sunken living room has ceramic tile entry. Built in appliances, oak cabinets, top, custom drapes. Garage door has electric opener. Possession immediate. \$74,900. Call Kay 734-0339 or.

**Realty World International 734-1300**

030 Homes For Sale

**NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Sawtooth School and shopping.** Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-875 anytime.

030 Homes For Sale

**ARE YOU in the rental business? Then you should see these two homes on one lot.** Showing a good income. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718 or Harold Kolhly, 733-2400.

030 Homes For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 4 bdr., family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas!** 733-2001

**CREAGE:** 3 bedroom, family room, shop, \$42,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

030 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE, 1978 Parade Home award winning house.** 2350 sq. ft., 3 1/2 one level with 400 sq. ft. garage basement. Large covered patio with barbeque area. \$104,900. After 5, 734-7328.

030 Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition.** SE twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

- M-** is for the MANY quality features in this beautiful now 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres near Buhl. Financing can be arranged, or lease with option to buy, \$66,000.
- E-** is for ECONOMICAL - just \$16,000 will buy this 2 bedroom home close to downtown Twin Falls.
- R-** is for ROOMY - 3,600 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, dining room with fireplace, recreation room, 3 car garage. In the country but close to town. Will trade. ASSUMABLE LOAN.
- R-** is for RENTAL property. 2 bedroom home on 2nd Avenue West. Low down, owner will carry - \$27,900; Remodeled 3 bedroom on Blub Lakes - zoned for office or rental, assumable loan - \$38,500; 2 bedroom home at Jerome - \$29,500; Nice home at Buhl with attractive owners quarters and two studio apartments to help with the payments.
- Y-** is for YOUR dream home located just outside Buhl on .57 acres. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling family room, Oakley stone patio and private backyard. All brick, ranch style. It's nice!
- C-** is for COMMERCIAL location on Addison Avenue East. Now a carpet shop, lovely home, and lots of storage buildings. Excellent area with lots of potential.
- H-** is for HAPPINESS you'll enjoy in this attractive 4 bedroom split entry home only 5 years old. Big family room, fireplace, fenced yard, deck, close to park and schools. ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$53,500.
- R-** is for REDUCED - to \$34,000. Lovely older 3 bedroom home on corner lot, excellent neighborhood in Buhl. Well insulated, new furnace and carpets. Owner anxious!
- I-** is for the assumable low INTEREST loan on this very nice 3 bedroom home at Buhl with family room, fenced backyard, outdoor fireplace, good location. \$56,500.
- S-** is for the SPECTACULAR view from this comfortable home on 34.3 acres in Melon Valley, Spring and live stream, barn, corral, Plotted and recorded for subdividing.
- T-** is for TERRIFIC potential for a business at home. Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home, office, family room, and a shop in back now used for body work and auto painting. Low down (\$4500) and assumable loan. \$49,500.
- M-** is for the MANY built-ins and MANY extras in this 3 or 4 bedroom home on 3 acres near Gooding. Covered patio, family room, double brick fireplace between living room and dining room, nice landscape.
- A-** is for ACREAGE - 1.36 acres southwest of Jerome. Nearly new bedroom home, fireplace, dog run, hay ched, fenced. Country living at its best! \$60,000.
- S-** is for STARTER home - good 2 bedroom home, nice sized rooms, on Montana Street in Gooding. Good location. Owner will carry. \$25,000.

## BUY NOW... SAVE LATER!

### Assumables

**4 BEDROOMS, 3 bath, double car garage, large full room, central vacuum system and more.** Assumable loan. \$87,500.

**LOW INTEREST** - Assume this low interest loan and live happily in this lovely 3 bedroom home located in Harrison Street District. \$54,500.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** and anxious to sell this almost new home in northwest area. 3 bedrooms, double car garage, fully fenced yard plus assumable low interest loan.

### New Listings

**OWNER WILL CONSIDER 25% DOWN** for this three bedroom home. New aluminum siding, lots of room and a basement that is ready to finish. A bonus of a building lot also included in this package - don't overlook this one. Listed for \$24,900. Call today for more details.

**ONLY 3 MONTHS OLD**, this home was built for comfort and charm. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, electric heat, on-free standing fireplace. The character of this home puts it in a class by itself. Listed at \$44,500. Will consider trade. Call Spring Creek today for an exclusive showing.

**TRIPLE, OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER.** Completely furnished apartments. Tenants pay utilities, all one bedroom. This tight well built unit has gas hood-pump for heat & air conditioning. Close to downtown shopping and in quiet neighborhood! Possible future business location. Great terms, under market interest rates for financing. Spring Creek Realty will show you this investment property today, so call us. \$48,000.

### Income Property

**THIS 3 BEDROOM** home with 1 1/2 baths is priced at \$47,900 under appraisal and could be the best buy you'll ever make. The full unfinished basement has an outside entrance and could be converted into an apartment. Have no "no" income without working. Let us show you this home today. Possible to fix.

**MOTEL** on one of the main thoroughfares in Twin Falls. Excellent location, extra large lot with good frontage. Owner will finance \$170,000.

**GOOD RENTAL** house on large industrial lot, excellent location. \$200,000 with owner financing.

### Owner Will Finance

**2 1/2 ACRE** building site, owner will carry paper or might trade. \$18,500.

**BUILDING** in excellent location, owner will finance, must see to appreciate. \$95,000.

**EXCELLENT industrial building lot,** owner will finance. \$9,500.

**DUPLEX** with extra lot, zoned industrial. \$30,000, owner to carry paper. Bring offers.

**OWNER WILL CARRY** - Large building site with beautiful view of Twin Falls. \$12,900.

**OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER** with 10" down - 2 bedroom central air, sprinkler system. Call today to look at this. Best buy!

**4 BEDROOMS - fireplace, 2 baths,** owner may carry some paper. Sawtooth School District. \$60,500.

**PUT AWAY** these building plans. Move into this new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with an incredibly extravagant kitchen and dining area. Owner willing to contemplate terms. Call Donna for details.

**SURVEY THE KINGDOM.** Feel like royalty when you survey the view of Twin Falls from this acre south of town. Owner will carry a contract. Call today. 734-0000.

**DON'T FENCE ME IN.** Spread out and get away from neighbors. Build your dream home on this spectacular acreage. Easy terms on this parcel. Owner will carry paper.

**THIS IS A ONE AND ONLY.** This one acre parcel is only 2 miles south of Twin Falls and has a terrific view of the city. Owner will carry the contract. Call us for details. 734-0800.

**OWNER WILLING TO LEASE w/OPTION TO BUY.** Buy this attractive home today at yesterday's prices! Owners are asking less than appraisal, and you can reap the benefits. Home has 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area all the kitchen and formal eating area, call us to show you this great buy! Owner will consider carrying paper.

**MAKE MONEY** on this prime commercial property that fronts on two busy streets. Only \$50,500 and owner is willing to carry paper.

### Extra Specials

**DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY!** 3 bedroom home in northwest location with 2 fireplaces, large full, fenced back yard and on a quiet "cul-de-sac". Owner transfers "red" and anxious to sell. \$54,500.

**YOU'LL LOVE** the gorgeous, master suite in this 3 bedroom home with its own private lava rock fireplace, sliding glass doors and patio, fully fenced back yard with automatic sprinkler system and much more. \$52,500.

**BEST BUY** 3 bedrooms, built-ins, energy saving home one year old. \$49,000.

**LOOK TO THE FUTURE** and invest in this super piece of commercial property. Located on Washington and also on Orchard - 5700s around Circle K. Owners are willing to take terms. Call today 734-0600.

**BEAT AN OFFER NOW!** Buy this attractive home today at yesterday's prices! Owners are asking less than appraisal, and you can reap the benefits! Home has 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area all the kitchen and formal eating area. Call us to show you this great buy!

**EXPAND EXPAND EXPAND** This 3 bedroom home boasts 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. It also has a full unfinished basement with utility area that could be used for further expansion. This is a must see. Call today for more details.

**FAMILY FAVORED.** For \$47,900 you can purchase this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style home. Some of the features include eating area off the kitchen, dining area and living room with lovely rock fireplace. This home also has a full unfinished basement with utility area that could be used for further expansion. This is a must see. Call today for more details.

**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS** Combining country atmosphere with modernity with new quality. This beautiful contemporary construction offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric, including double car garage and is located on a quiet street on the edge of town. Don't want to see this unique unit, it won't last long. Priced at \$57,900.

**EASY TO OWN.** Seller will carry paper on this prime commercial property. Preliminary plans are available for light industrial office buildings. Located on Orchard and Washington. Close on this easy-to-own investment today.

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with sliding glass doors, open patio. Must see to appreciate. \$62,500.

**CUTE AS A BUTTON** Perfect for young couple, completely remodeled 2 bedroom home with all the trimmings \$33,900.

**A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM EVERYONE AT**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

Twin Falls ..... 733-0404  
Buhl ..... 543-8222  
Gooding ..... 934-8474

*"Call us for Solutions"*

**Spring Creek Realtors**

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



**8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN**

**891 Lawrence**

**\$41,500**

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1,920 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Nor Robert Stuart, Jr. High - To see call Chuck Larson weekdays 7:30-7:30, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

**IN LOW 30's**

Comfortable, 2 bedrooms, patio for double mobile home with sewer & water. Nice shop or rental in back.

**IN LOW 30's**, 3 bedrooms, easy to heat, fireplace, garage & basement!

734-7766 or 733-7879

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**

238 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7765

**Homes For Sale**

**030** Small House For salvage. Tin roof, hard wood floor. \$200 cash. 536-2710 after.

**030** BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr. 3 bath toilet, electric, finished basement. On 1/2 acre lot. Tennis court in back. 878-4275. Save time and expenses. Advertisment in Classified, 733-0231.

**Homes For Sale**

**030** NEW COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-1448.

**BY OWNER** New 5 Bedroom split entry, 2600 sq. ft. and garage. 800 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Twin. \$79,000. 733-5183.

**Homes For Sale**

**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre near Jerome golf course. With fireplace, 5-bdr. built-in china, closet. \$29,500. 324-3118.

**Start the new year in a new home.** Classified offers real estate you'll love! 733-0331.

**Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER** - 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Close to Jr. High & Monticello school. Large assumable, some terms. 326-4227.

**By Owner**, Twin Falls 2 bedroom, faml, garage, garden. \$27,000. 326-4251.

**Homes For Sale**

**KIMBERLY AREA**, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with fireplace. Beautiful landscaping. \$68,500. Terms. Call

**HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING**, will be a joy in this lovely new, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home just outside of town. Insulated area. Beautiful warm decor, all electric, 2 fireplaces. \$50,000. #157.

**PARTY TIME**

That's right... Large 21x22-sunken-family-room-for-entertaining guests, formal dining room with fireplace & covered patio surrounded by lovely landscaping, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths, including a large master suite. Northeast location; \$69,500.

**TANK ON EMPTY**

Then move to this cute home near shopping area. Newly redecorated, it offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining & new roof plus separate garage, \$34,900.

**MAKE YOUR HEART SMILE**

With this new rustic 2 story home in prime subdivision, 20x22 master suite, 2 1/2 baths, plus don't lots of redwood, cedar, patio, dock & sprinkler system. Control vacuum to save mom steps. \$82,500.

**734-1500**

**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Falls)

Audrey Howard ..... 733-5755  
 Honor Riggs ..... 734-3755  
 Joe Young ..... 734-3393  
 Shirley Huck ..... 733-9301

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**

**Seasons Greetings FROM THE STAFF OF Magic-Valley Realty**

Gordon... 733-5580 Ralph... 733-9576  
 Larry... 733-0328 Cheryl... 734-7945

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**

Edna Irish - Broker

Buhl - Open Saturdays Twin Falls  
 128 N. Broadway 238 4th Avenue E.  
 543-6474 734-7765

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS IN BUHL:**

**JUST LISTED:** Sparkling new carpeting, vinyl, paint and wallpaper in this 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Large living room, price includes stove and refrigerator. **SMALL DOWN - OWNER WILL CARRY.**

**NEARING COMPLETION:** Own a charming 2 story chalet, offering a country view. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an assumable loan under \$50,000. **ON QUIET STREET:** A new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with curians, drapes, beautiful carpeting, dishwasher, range and handy tool shed.

**SPACIOUS TRIPLE LEVEL:** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Has large family room, brick fireplace in living room, cheery utility room, kitchen and baths have fine cabinetry.

**CHOICE OUTSIDE LOT:** boasts a new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, large bright kitchen has green-house window and built-in self cleaning oven, family room and 2 car garage with Gene automatic opener. **SMALL DOWN - BALANCE 10%.**

**MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES:**

Vannia Thoron	543-6640
Annell Slinger	543-8335
Frances Hesselholt	537-6636
Jim Ringer	543-7796
Morgan Thompson	733-7879
Mary Bartlett	543-821
Robert Meyers	733-4952
Joey Munroe	543-5335
Kathy Miller	543-8811

**REalty World International 734-1300**

**LARGE LOT** small down, Assumable 10% loan 2 bedroom, full basement, shop on back of lot. ER - Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or Gayle, 733-1855.

**LET THE REMEDS MAKE your payment!** Apartment building, 4 1/2 bed apartments (individual electric hook) recently remodeled, garages, now siding \$57,000.

**MOVE IN RIGHT NOW!** New 4 bedroom 2 bath home in prime area, just finished and with a 10 year HOV. You can't go wrong with this fine quality home. \$35,450.

**BUILDING LOT FOR YOUR new home**-close to shopping, school, electric, water, church, ideal quiet street! \$7,995.

**1.78 ACRES** on Rock Creek Canyon, beautiful view with slope to canyon. In pasture now, some very nice homes in the area. \$26,400 Realtor Owned.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

137 4th Avenue N. (Across from Court House) 734-5650

**MERRY** Holiday Festivities abound when the family settles into this lovely 3 bedroom home, ready & waiting on an acre in Twin Falls nicest rural area. Protected court yard, detached double garage, Mother's dream kitchen, \$72,500. Owner will finance.

**CHRISTMAS** Surprises for Mom! The most uniquely designed comfortable home you'll ever see! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room & master bedroom. Vaulted ceiling, electric heat, stainless, \$77,500. Owner will carry.

**MAGIC** is the word we'll use to describe how magical a home can be at such an affordable price. Call Cude-Case, 5 bedrooms, very private master suite with deck, family room, recreation room. \$84,900.

**VALLEY**, in town, farm or office... Move to the city, see how it feels! Lovely home on prime corner location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 13x20 deck, sprinkling system, patio, \$48,500.

**CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN TWIN FALLS REALTY 734-2111**

3 BDR. 1 1/2 acre, fruit trees, Maningaid's dist. Reduced to \$31,900. No Realtors! 732-2110.

**WE WISH EVERYONE A MOST JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON**

**HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079**

Blaine Anderson... 733-1647  
 Joyce Cots... 733-0067  
 Dave Hamlett, Broker

**YOU'LL BE TOP POPE!** If you buy this home for your family. Almost new and in excellent condition. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 family room. \$61,500-4160.

**GEM STATE REALTY:** 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5338

**031** Out Of Town Homes

**BUHL**, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, 1 1/2 acre, remodeled, insulated, 1996 sq. ft. Electric and gas, convenience to shopping & school. \$38,500 Owner will carry. Call 733-0718 or Bill Breece 2 Bedroom House For Sale To BE MOVED. 324-2110

**2 BEDROOM** home - with garage & shop, mid-trade houses. \$34,900.

**3 BEDROOM** home with partial basement in BUHL. Very well cared for home. Will go VA or FHA or owner will carry with small down payment to qualified buyers. Call Town and Country Realty 733-0718 or Bill Breece 324-2110.

**3 BEDROOM** house for sale in Hagaman, Idaho. Call 837-4460 for details.

**038** - RML Estate Wanted

**WANTED** income producing unit or commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call 837-4460 for details.

**037** Farms & Ranches

**BY OWNER** Excellent 40 acre, full time hunting, ideal dairy or horse outfit - including 3 corrals, corrals and chutes. Nice older home. Lovely yard and garden. Call to Buhl, by appointment only. Evenings, 543-9568.

**DAVEY** 2 1/2 acres modern set up, \$300,000. Terms. Home Realty, 324-4378 or 733-6925.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

On this excellent farm located in Hagerdale - large fields, deep soil, excellent crop history, good rocks, and a total of 13 1/2 acres with 108 shares of water. Sprinkler system, includes 6 wheel lines, 3 hand hoes, 2 1/2 pumps - perfect homes on property with in excellent condition. Cash down and owner will carry at 10%. For further information, call Dick Irwin at CVR Realtors, 234-0045 days, or 733-8804 evenings.

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN 734-0400**

**18** ACRES - ROW CROP FARM, sprinkler irrigated, good productive land, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled home. Outstanding property. King Hill area. Good farm. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates, 7307 E. Myrtle or 734-3558 evenings.

**15** ACRES - 100 Shares canal water. Modern 8 room home, 5000 bushel grain storage, 4000 bushel hay storage, Good Feed corral. **MEET REALTY BUIH** ..... (208) 543-4400

**FARMERS AND RANCHERS**

**16 ACRES** - brick home - 30 x 80 block shop - pasture and hay ground - full water - 1 1/2 miles So. of Twin \$155,000.

**37 1/2 ACRES** - two story older home - 40 shares water - West of Filer \$110,000

**28 ACRES** - good brick home - horse stables - heated 100 room - corrals - arena - T.F. Canal water \$175,000

**40 ACRES** - Attention cattlemen - deeded ground in South Hills - live spring - ideal for grazing \$17,600

**257 ACRES** - 130 to 140 tillable acres - remaining in irrigated pasture - new insulated shop and good corrals

**318 ACRES** - modern home - shop - barns - corrals - row crop farm with good terms

**320 ACRES** - One of the better Bell Rapids farms.

**LOBE REALTY 336 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338**

**Visions of Delight**

**900 377 Polk**  
 2 bedrooms, large separate utility room, then closet in bathroom, carpet, neat & clean, nice yard.

**\$42,000 687 Falls Ave. West**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, electric heating, carport, 2 shops with a total of 92 sq. ft.

**\$53,900 1278 Sparks**  
 Brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality construction throughout, dining room, partial basement, fireplace, double garage.

**\$61,900 1879 Alturas Drive**  
 All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, partial basement, spacious rooms, double garage with automatic doors, large yard, vacant & ready.

**\$65,900 5th & Brooks Street, Hazelton**  
 Spacious split entry, very open and light, 4 bedrooms, 3-baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, deck plus patio, nicely decorated, double garage, large yard, quiet area.

**\$65,900 2155 Aha Vista Circle**  
 All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, immaculate & nicely decorated, full basement, double garage, double carport, RV parking, quiet street.

**\$85,000 4 1/2 miles East of Motor Vt on Kimberly Rd. 1/4 mile So. down lane**  
 3 1/2 to 4 acres, beautiful all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, abundance of storage, beautifully landscaped & fenced, lots of trees, double garage & more.

**\$149,000 Skyline Drive**  
 Lovely 2.9 acres, beautifully landscaped & fenced with UG sprinkling, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, lots of storage, 3 car garage, electric heat with convyl, lots of amenities.

**MLS CVR 734-0400**  
**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS**  
 1605 Addison Ave. E.

Anderson Ranch Bluffs
Large Acres \$700 per acre and up
DEVELOPER FINANCED
10 years of 9% yearly interest
37 miles South of Boise, Idaho
Water Power & County Road
ALDRICH REAL ESTATE
Water "Bud" Aldrich
644 S. Glenwood Ph: 343-0353

Farms & Ranches
SMALLER 3 bedroom home, barn, corral, some out buildings...
WANTED: KING HILL AND GLENNS FERRY area, 20 to 40 acres...

WANTED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Farms, Ranches, Acreage, Commercial, Industrial.
LAND/LANDS/IND
No We Need Listing Give Us A Call...

Realty World International
734-1300
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA
Write for info brochure, Adults-Excellent location, Clubhouse-pool-fishing...

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!
M.V. MOBILE HOMES & MARINA
734-3141

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME ON 2.4 ACRES WEST OF BUIH
Newly built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, dishwasher, garage...

TOP CASH PAID FOR 10, 12 14 WIDES
Also travel trailers and pickup campers.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect: 734-3167 or 344-2003

V.I. Brockman of Brockman's Mobile Home is proud to announce Bud Allen has joined the sales staff.
3 miles North of Pertine Bridge on Highway 93
Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

BUD ALLEN
Come in, and get acquainted with Bud...
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles North of Pertine Bridge on Highway 93
Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
14X70 Vm DYKE 2 bedroom, excellent condition...
051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
3 BDR. Home, fireplace, garage, in Twin Falls...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt. in 4plex...
052 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725 Square Feet, landlord pays all utilities...

053 Furn. Home
COUNTRY LIVING, nice, adults, no smokers, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...
054 Furn. Apt. & Duplex
ALL UTILITIES PAID, By water, electric, gas, 2 persons, 733-2292

055 Rental
FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, close to downtown...
056 Rental
LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, close to downtown...

057 Rental
LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, close to downtown...
058 Rental
LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, close to downtown...

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066 Rental
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRAND-NEW Queen-Size Bed, Mattress, Box Springs, 4 Drawers, 2 Nightstands, 2 Dressers, 2 Chests, 2 Trunk, 2 Luggage, 2 Suitcases, 2 Backpacks, 2 Tote Bags, 2 Backpacks, 2 Tote Bags, 2 Backpacks, 2 Tote Bags...

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
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069 Miscellaneous For Sale
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100 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
125 Travel Trailers
1961 ROLITE '71, gas refrigerator, toilet, carpet, electric...

125 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home, A/C, 4000 miles, 1974 Buick Wildcat...

133 Autos Wanted
USED CAR BUYER ALWAYS ON HAND
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 733-1822

140 Trucks
F-150 1977 36,000 miles, 351 4-speed, good condition.
1000 FINANCING O.A.C.

140 Trucks
1973 DODGE, V-8, a little rust. Make offer. Call 436-1238 after 5:00 p.m.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
BMW 1978 2002 Silver; 41,000 miles, excellent condition.
1975 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 ton 4x4...

148 Autos-Cadillac
1978 CHEVY 4x4 short box, V8 Camper shell, chrome, ill.
1976 FORD F-150 4x4...

150 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
FOR SALE: 1974 Lincoln Continental, 14,000, 538-2229.
1974 Mercury Monieo MX, 3 door hard top, low miles...

Aviation
120 Arden
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Private Commercial - Instrument Pilot
173-2782, Evinings, 734-2821

134 Autos For Rent
Golf For Every One, Massage Oil, Linoleum, Carpet, etc.
1981 FORD Econoline truck, 23' box, many new parts...

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycle, See, Jerome Home, 543-5882, 9:30-5PM, 734-5011 after 6PM.

1965 Chevrolet PU 1/2 ton, 202 engine, 11,000 miles, 4700 or best offer.
1965 GMC 1500 cabover, 582 4000 miles, Omaha 1/4 Ton...

148 Autos-Oldsmobile
1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, Fully loaded, Taxider payments, 14,000 - 425-5150.
1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, low mileage, economy 231 V-6, excellent condition...

148 Autos-Ford
1978 CHEVY Fiberglass, lift front end, straight axle, 300 CHEVROLET 325 horse motor, call 244-6629

150 Autos-Cadillac
1978 CHEVY 4x4, Ton. Pil. Good gas mileage, automatic, all the tanks.
1978 GMC Classic, low mileage, new tires, very reasonable...

150 Autos-Chrysler
1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, very clean, \$2350, Call 423-4263

180's are in and the selection is great on Fiberglass, Marquis, and Buick boats.
1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4-cyl. 1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4-cyl. 1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4-cyl.

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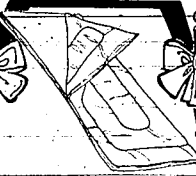
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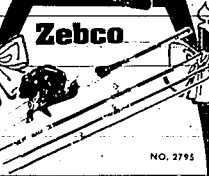
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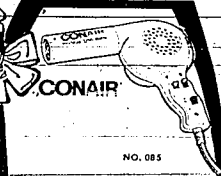
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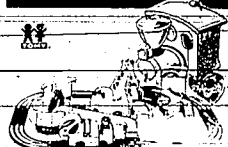


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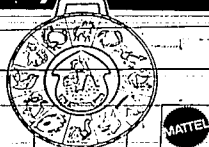
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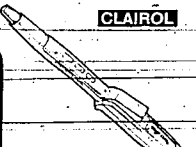
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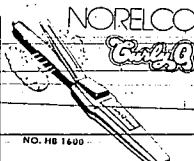
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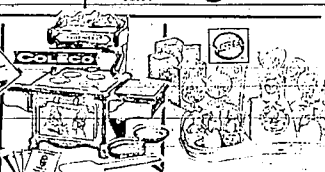
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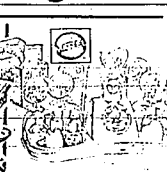
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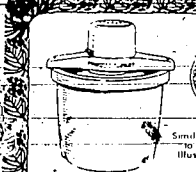
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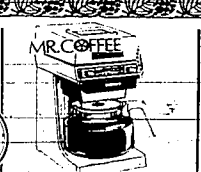
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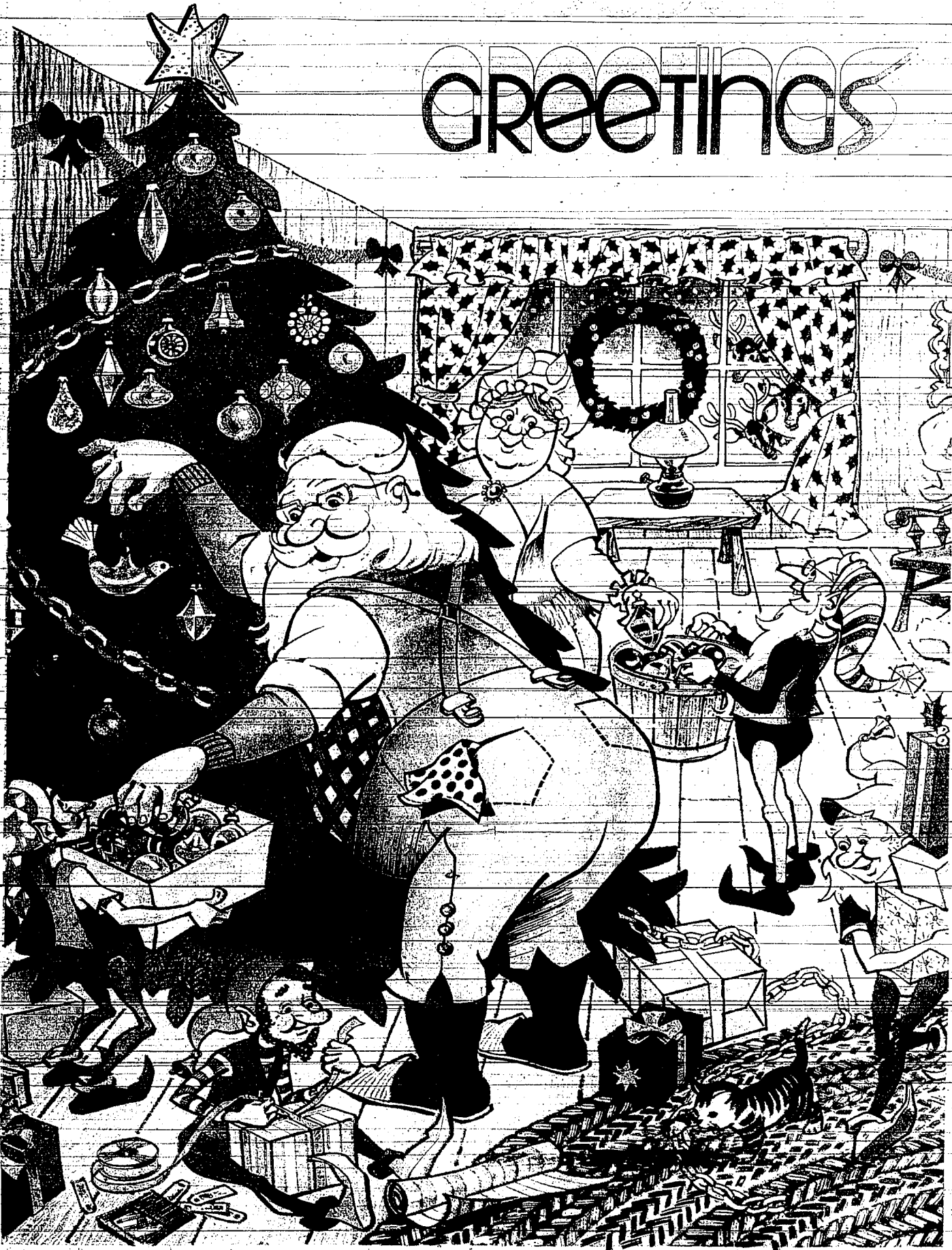
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# GREETINGS



# Connections: The mystery of inventiveness

## Result of attempt to solve specific problem

**Editor's Note:** This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article historian Lynn White, Jr. examines how inventions come about. This series was written for *Newsweek*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

By LYNN WHITE, Jr.  
(Distributed by United Press International)

How the minds of inventors work is a puzzling problem. Why people invent what they do, when they do, remains a mystery.

Indeed, there may be no such single thing as "the innovative process." A study of a number of different inventors shows that a variety of factors enters into technological creativity. Most inventions, however, result from systematic attempts to solve specific problems.

Take the horseshoe. The world should be full of monuments to the unknown genius who first nailed iron shoes to the feet of a horse.

For nearly 3,000 years after its domestication, the horse was used in warfare and sport, but only for fairly slight hauling—for example, of chariots. One difficulty arose because the yoke-harness was transferred from oxen, to which it was well adapted, to horses, on which it was very inefficient for reasons of anatomy.

At last, about A.D. 800, a new

harness, consisting of a rigid horse collar connected to the wagon by traces, appeared in Europe, perhaps having come from Central Asia. Without adding cost, it increased the pulling capacity of a team of horses by four or five times.

But another problem had to be solved before the new harness could become really effective. In most regions like northern Europe, the hoofs of horses are much more fragile than those of oxen. They break easily and wear down quickly with hard usage.

Our inventor, doubtless a blacksmith who lived in northern Europe during the late ninth century, was probably familiar with the iron sandals that ancient veterinarians used to broken hoofs to help their healing. But he also knew that these often worked loose and chafed the horse's feet.

He had a sudden, breakthrough idea: to reduce wear and breakage, he would "nail" iron shoes to the hoofs! It was a bold, even foolhardy, notion. Horses were valuable, and to lame one deliberately would certainly have been a crime in his society. But he hammered on those shoes and they worked.

About A.D. 900 nailed horseshoes began to spread swiftly on the plains from the Atlantic to central Siberia. The importance of horses in the medieval and early modern development of agriculture, transport, and early industrialization is indicated by the fact that even today, when horses are used mainly for sport, the standard measure for the work-capacity of any engine—electrical, internal combustion, or other—is called "horsepower."

Our debt to that anonymous black-

smith is immense. Clearly, he had thought his problem through before he drew those nails.

The internal combustion engine. There are times, however, when too much awareness of past experience can handicap inventors. The development of the internal combustion engine—which evolved from the cannon—offers an example.

The formula for gunpowder reached Europe from China by 1200. But in both East and West, gunpowder was used not in guns but simply in rockets, "Roman" candles, and firecrackers, although often for military ends. The cannon was invented in Europe more than half a century later. It appears at Florence in 1326, and "we have a picture of one in England in 1327. The first known Chinese cannon is dated 1332. The idea was probably taken to China by an Italian merchant, for many of them were trading there at that time."

The cannon is a one-cylinder internal combustion engine. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was the first engineer to glimpse its non-military potential: he tried to substitute a piston for the ball, but failed. Several inventors in the 17th and 18th centuries followed Leonardo's intuition, but without success. The trouble was that all of them were too keenly aware of the cannon as the source of their ideas, so they kept trying to use gunpowder as their fuel.

Not until the 19th century did engineers conceive that powder was too clumsy to run—a continuously operating engine. They then turned for their power to the lighter distillates of petroleum—like kerosene or gasoline—that first had been produced by medieval Byzantine and Islamic alchemists for chemical

warfare.

In inventing, knowing too much may be as great an obstacle as knowing too little because it may hinder spontaneity.

The crankshaft.

Concern for human safety has often been a motive for invention—as in the case of the crankshaft.

Many of our internal combustion engines today depend on crankshafts for conversion and transmission of motion. Indeed, modern machine design is inconceivable without the crankshaft. It was invented shortly before 1335 by Guido da Vigevano, a famous medic who was then in Paris as personal physician to the queen of France.

Guido was interested in reducing casualties among soldiers pushing siege towers toward enemy walls. If the men could move a tower from inside it rather than from the outside, they would be better protected from enemy fire. So he drew two diagrams of rolling towers, each equipped with a double or compound crank in the center of each of its two axles. He was so pleased with this notion that he also sketched a submarine propelled by paddle-wheels turned from inside by man-operated crankshafts.

Engineers in the French royal service were clearly interested. They developed Guido's device for the theatrical machinery of the great pageants of the court at Paris. In the 15th century, crankshafts became part of the accepted engineering vocabulary of Europe.

The parachute.

There is no early instance when we can almost look into the inventor's mind at the moment when he produced an invention of much significance for our own century: the

parachute.

In London there is the sketchbook of an anonymous engineer, probably of Siena in Tuscany, that dates from the late 1470s and early 1480s. At one point, he seems to be worrying about a friend imprisoned in a tower. Is there any way for the captive to jump and still survive? We see a drawing of a man dropping from a considerable height, his fall braked by two large, fluttering cloth streamers attached to his belt. In his mouth is a sponge to protect his jaws from the shock of landing. He looks terrified—and should be.

The next pages of the manuscript are filled with military engines and the like. But our engineer-skeetcher is worried about that man jumping. The streamers won't decelerate his fall enough. Something more effective is needed. So, after 21 pages, our jumper reappears. The sponge is now strapped around his head so that if he cries out in fright he will not lose it. The streamers have been replaced by a conical parachute, the world's first.

A very few years later, Leonardo da Vinci sketched a pyramidal parachute. About 1615 a Hungarian bishop published a book on new engineering devices that contained the first printed picture of a parachute. Thereafter, every European engineer knew the theoretical possibility of parachutes; but there were no actual situations in which one was needed.

Only after the Montgolfier brothers of France started ballooning in 1783 did the parachute find a function—to allow descent from a gas-filled balloon. The first human jump with

one was made that same year. Our anonymous Siennese engineer had created the idea of a device that remained dormant, although known, for 500 years before it was used.

In our own time, in every major army, parachute troops are the spearhead of swift infantry attack and without parachutes the manned exploration of space might well have proved infeasible.

In pure science, great discovery, especially in technology, often comes by accident or happy chance to researchers. Famous examples are Hans Christian Oersted's observation in 1820 that an electric current produces a magnetic field, William H. Perkin's discovery of aniline dyes in 1856, and Alexander Fleming's of penicillin in 1928.

In engineering, such luck is curiously rare. Inventors seem to have to work for everything they invent.

For them, fairy godmothers are in short supply.

The views expressed in Courses by Newsweek are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Philosopher Bertrand Russell, amateur professor of the University of Colorado, discusses the ethical dilemmas posed by technology.



Idea for the parachute was developed 500 years ago, centuries before it had any practical application

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## Living in Christmas card isn't easy but he's done it 14 years

GULLFORD, Conn. (UPI) — He vows every year will be his last, but Henry Benevento decorated his house with 30,000 colored lights again this Christmas season.

"We've been doing it for 14 years now," he says. "Every year I say it's the last time, then somebody calls and asks about Christmas."

It takes Benevento, a retired businessman and a member of Gullford's Board of Tax Review, at least a month to set up the thousands of lights and decorations—a dazzling collection including ornaments, Santas and sleigh bells.

When he's done, he sends his own special holiday message to night travelers as the reflections beam across Lake Quonnapaug. Children in the shoreline community call his home the "Christmas House."

But he admits "living in a Christmas card isn't always easy." After spending a month to put up the decorations, "you give up your personal life for another month or so. My Christmas shopping has to be done by Dec. 1, but if I didn't think it was worth it, I wouldn't do it."

"I have to turn off half the electric decorations just to use the microwave," he says.

Benevento refuses to say exactly how much all that electricity costs him each year. "My electric bill doubles for two months, but the cost doesn't matter. After all, this is for Christmas," he says.

The caravan to Benevento's house a storybook fieldstone cottage which originally served as a hunting and fishing lodge—begins shortly after dark and night brings thousands of visitors each year.

outside." They don't seem to mind. Parents bring wide-eyed children; grandmothers arrive by the busload; and nuns from nearby convents come to view the displays and sing along with Christmas carols which Benevento plays through loudspeakers mounted outside.

"The kids are the best," Benevento

says. "We put a speaker inside a life-sized Santa and we hide behind the curtain to talk to the kids. Sometimes their parents call ahead of time and tell us what they want for Christmas. They're dumbfounded."

"We know it all brings pleasure to people," he says. "You see the expression on their faces. What would it all mean if we didn't share it?"

Thank you, Magic Valley, for all of your fine patronage.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

from

**KEN'S MANUFACTURING & REPAIR**

**50% OFF**

ALL TOYS IN OUR STORE TODAY AND TOMORROW UNTIL 3:30 P.M.

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**BANK CARDS WELCOME**

ADDISON AVE. E. 733-2233 TWIN FALLS

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY 11:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY





CINDY REPPETO



BILL GARRISON



Dear Abby

# She fears she'll hatch an ugly duckling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: I need an objective view of a complicated problem. My husband and I recently had our second child — a healthy baby boy. We wanted a little girl because we already had a boy, so, of course, we were very disappointed.

Now I want to try for a girl, but my husband is opposed to the idea. He says two children are enough for the time being, but maybe later on, if we still want a third, he'd consider it. Well, I'm 30 and have an infertility problem which gets worse as time goes on, so I think if we're going to try for a girl we'd better do it now.

Also figuring in our decision is the fact that my husband and I are both extremely tall and quite plain-looking even homely — and if we were to have a daughter and she inherited our worst physical features (I would break my heart. ERA and women's lib notwithstanding, a woman makes it or breaks it on her looks, Abby).

Please help me make the right decision. My heart says to have one more child, but my head says forget it.

C. IN BUFFALO  
DEAR C: Listen to your head. If you'd be heartbroken with a tall, plain-looking (even homely) daughter, you'd be wise to settle for two sons.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed DEBBIE THROUGH A LOT from a 15-year-old girl who thought she had VD has prompted this letter. She said she suffered in silence for weeks, then finally decided to tell her mother, even though her friends said she was "crazy" to tell her Mom. She wrote to say that telling her mother was the wisest decision she ever made. My story is a little different. I'm an

18-year-old girl who was into drugs and sex. Last June, I discovered I was pregnant. I was scared and confused, but I told my parents. Not only did I tell them about being pregnant, I told them about the drugs, lies, drinking, etc. They were hurt and upset, but their main concern was my welfare. I decided to have an abortion. It was MY decision.

My Mom and I went away for a little while afterwards to help me forget. While I was away I met and fell in love with a wonderful young man. I was honest with him, and he was understanding, loving and forgiving. I also prayed to God for strength and forgiveness. Now I can sleep nights. Thank you Mom, Dad, my fiance, and God. And thank you, Abby, for listening.

ALSO LEARNED  
DEAR LEARNED: And thank you for assuring young people that in time of trouble their parents are their best friends.

DEAR ABBY: We, the participants of the Long Beach Senior Day Center, feel as you do that flowers should be given to the living. We think this poem expresses our feelings well:

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend,  
Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end."  
I would rather have a living smile

from one I know is true,  
Than tears shed around my casket when this world I bid adieu.  
Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red.  
I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I am dead."

Author Unknown  
PARTICIPANTS  
DEAR PARTICIPANTS: Thanks for a poem whose author speaks for many. Does anyone out there know who wrote it?

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems to write about today.  
I have not just divorced; nobody passed away.  
My blender's not broken; there's been no fire.  
My washer is fine; And so is my dryer.  
My love life is fine, my son is still eating.  
I just wrote this poem to wish you SEASON'S GREETINGS!

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

## Joint ceremony held

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Alison Reppeto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reppeto, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, and Bill Garrison was installed worshipful master of Knylor Lodge No. 94 in a double ceremony held Dec. 19 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other elected bethel officers installed were Lynette Pool, senior princess; Jerry Barron, junior princess; Cindy Garrison, guide; and Beverly Berkley, marshal.

Other officers include Julie Jones, chaplain; Launa Kleinkopf, recorder; Lyn Russell, librarian; Marlin Phillips, second messenger; Stacey Paek, third messenger; Kimberly Hitchcock, fourth messenger; Vicki Biggerstaff, fifth messenger and Jerry Barron, lane guard.

Honoring honored queen, Carma Clarke, presided as the installing officer. Other installing officers were Holly Brewster, guide and Alison Paige, chaplain, both of Boise; Laura Logan, marshal; Diana Brtze, recorder; Dorraine Brown, senior custodian; Debbie Routh, junior custodian; Julie Pence, flag bearer, and Dedra Brtze, custodian of lights, all of Twin Falls.

white and blue as her colors and pink roses and the "praying hands" as her symbols. Guest book attendant was Hazel Wilder. Programs were distributed by Carl and Wayne Ihler, Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay was honor guard.

Honored as Jobites of the term were Beverly Berkley and Launa Kleinkopf, while Marian Russel received "parent of the term."

Other Knylor Lodge No. 94 officers installed included Loren Craig, senior warden; Rick Garrico, junior warden; Walter Slaughter, secretary; Glenn Davis, treasurer; Bus Smith, senior deacon; Conley Green, junior steward; Duane Widdonshuft, junior deacon; Richard Sweet, senior steward; Nathan Corder, marshal; Virgil Telford, chaplain, and Robert Nivens, scribe.

Robert Black was installing master and Harry Franklin, installing marshal.

A reception followed the double installation with Marian Langdon, Hazel Wilder and Norma Berkley as the reception committee. Trudi Matice, Tracy Teier and Chereen Myers served.

Maude Showtel narrated the "Rose Festival — Ceremony." Soloists were Julie and Peggy Eden, accompanied by Trudy Matice, installing musician. An Afghan, made by Carol Ihler, sister of the newly installed honored queen, was presented to be given away at the end of Miss Reppeto's term.

The honored queen chose pink.

### Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Leta Daniels will celebrate her 75th birthday with an open house Dec. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the fireplace room at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The open house will be hosted by her family and all friends and relatives are invited.

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# The Stylist

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WILLS, INC.

Merry Christmas

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d'lere Pantyhose in fashion shades and stretch sizes.

Reg. \$1.19 **59¢** Pair

d'lere All Nude or Miracle Stretch Pantyhose in your choice of shades and sizes.

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Buttreys Delicious <b>MINCE PIES</b> 8 pack \$1.59	Buttreys Delicious <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> 8 pack \$1.29
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Hostess Helpers: Buttreys Dressing Bread and Fancy Fruit Cakes.	
DIP Nalleys Asst. <b>CHIP DIP</b> 8 oz. \$1.49	Andre Pink or White <b>CHAMPAGNE</b> 4/5 \$1.99
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*\* Pink Chablis  
\* Heavy Burgundy  
\* Cabilla Blanc  
\* Burgundy*

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**Buttreys**  
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Ad Effective  
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22,  
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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh <b>CELERY HEARTS</b> Pkg. \$1.00	Extra Fancy <b>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 lb. \$1.99
	U.S. No. 1 Fancy Calif. <b>MIXED NUTS</b> No Peanuts 1 lb. \$1.99

Ocean Spray <b>CRANBERRIES</b> 3 16-oz. Tins \$1.00	Del-Monte French Cut Green <b>BEANS</b> 3 16-oz. Tins \$1.00	Princella Cut <b>YAMS</b> 29 oz. Tin \$0.65	Parade Fruit <b>COCKTAIL</b> 2 16-oz. Tins \$0.98	Nalley Banquet Dill <b>PICKLES</b> 22 oz. Jar \$0.69	Kraft Miniature <b>M'MALLOWS</b> 3 10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$0.89	JELLO Gelatin Dessert 4 3-oz. Pkgs. \$0.89	Philadelphia <b>CRM. CHEESE</b> 8-oz. Pkg. \$0.69	Buttreys Non-Dairy Whip <b>TOPPING</b> 2 9-oz. Tubs \$1.00	Home Dairies <b>EGG NOG</b> Quart \$0.99	Pet Ritz Pumpkin <b>PIE</b> 24 oz. Pkg. \$0.55	12-oz. Cans Beer <b>BUDWEISER</b> 6 Pack \$2.99
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Fresh Whole Cooked <b>CRABS</b> lb. \$0.98	USDA FOOD STAMP are welcome!	Morrell's <b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1 Roll \$2.99	Falls Brand <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 Pkg. \$1.69
Select Your Traditional Holiday Favorites: • 4-oz. Crab or Shrimp Cocktail • Fresh Turkeys • Lutefisk • Fancy Ducks and Geese • Cornish Game Hens • Pickled Herring	USDA Grade A <b>BONELESS HAM</b> WHOLE \$1.19 HALF \$1.09	USDA Choice BONELESS <b>BARON OF BEEF ROAST</b> lb. \$1.98	Variety Pak <b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. \$1.39
Swift's Premium Turkeys <b>BUTTERBALL TOMS</b> (17 lbs. and up) lb. \$0.89	Fresh Eastpoint <b>OYSTERS</b> 10-oz. Jar \$1.49	Oscar Mayer <b>MEAT WIENERS</b> 16 Pkgs. \$1.59	Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> lb. \$1.29
<b>HENS</b> (10 to 16 lbs.) lb. \$0.95	Harvest of The Sea <b>SALAD SHRIMP</b> 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Grade A Miss County Fair <b>TURKEYS</b> TOMS (17 lbs. and up) lb. \$0.59	Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> lb. \$1.29
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TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd., North

# Anniversaries



**MR. AND MRS. H. E. TAYLOR**



**MR. AND MRS. CRAIG DUNLAP**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Erv" Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 495 Madrona St. N. H. E. "Erv" Taylor and Ollie Lula Wilson were married in Twin Falls on Dec. 25, 1929. Erv came from Almo and Ollie came from the Kansas/Oklahoma area. They met at a New Hall reception at Albion State Normal School in the spring of 1927. They both worked for the telephone company. A few years later Erv took employment with Idaho Power Co., where he spent 22 years in Wendell — first as a serviceman, then 14 years as district manager. Ollie was active in the Presbyterian-Baptist community

and the Rebekah Lodge. She is a past Grand Matron of that lodge. Erv served on the school board and was chairman for several years. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1959 when Erv was transferred to take the position as chief layoutman in the southern division engineering department. He retired from Idaho Power Co. in 1970 after serving as supervisor of engineering for the southern division. He was with the company for 35 years. The couple has two children, Arlene of Moscow and Dale of Los Angeles, Calif. They have three grandchildren, Scott, Heidi and Nathan. Friends and relatives are invited.

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 29 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Grange Hall on Main W. — Craig Dunlap and Emma Boyd were married Dec. 23, 1929 in Trenton, Mo. They married in Mo. until 1936

when they moved to Twin Falls, where they farmed until his retirement. The open house is hosted by their daughter, Dorinda Kay, of Honolulu Hawaii. They invite all their friends, relatives and neighbors to attend.

**MR. AND MRS. L. A. KELLOGG**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. (Fred) Kellogg will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 26 from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 806 West 5th St. Fred and Erna Kellogg were mar-

ried Jan. 5, 1940, at Twin Falls. They now reside in Filer. The event will be hosted by their eight children. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



**MR. AND MRS. HEBER L. HANSEN**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Heber L. Hansen of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 with the members of their immediate family. Heber Hansen and Myrtle Simmons were married in Burley on Dec. 20, 1919. The following April the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Most of their years together were spent on farms in the Snake River and Magic Valley. For the past

15 years Mr. Hansen has been employed by the Twin Falls County Weed Dept. They are the parents of eight children: Mrs. T.R. (Joy) Staples of Twin Falls; H. Dean of Northridge, Calif.; Max J. and Glenn L. of Shelley; Howard L. of Arvada, Colo.; James V. of Bloomington, Ind. and two daughters, Mary and Anna Marie, deceased. The couple has 38 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

## Coronary care course

**TWIN FALLS** — A 10-day comprehensive course for coronary care nurses will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls Jan. 14-18 and Feb. 4-8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

This basic coronary care nursing course will be taught by physicians and nurses from the Twin Falls area. The sponsors are Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources,

Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University. For SICHR members and employees, the fee is \$30, for non-members \$175. Preregistration is due by Jan. 7. Checks and money orders should be made payable to SICHR, ISU Campus Box 2002, Idaho State University, Pocatello 83209. For further information contact Dolores Hansen, the inservice director of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 232-1511.

## T.F. senior center menu

- Dec. 24 - Center Closed
- Dec. 25 - Center Closed-Christmas
- Dec. 26 - Bar-B-Que on Bun
- Dec. 27 - Roast Pork
- Dec. 28 - Tuna Croquettes
- Dec. 29-30 Center Closed

## Glenns Ferry honor pupils

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The honor roll for the second six-week term of school district 192 has been released. Seniors on the list are Rita Graffe, 4.0; Amy Wertz, Mary Grzan, Wanda Schrader, Gena Willis, all 3.8; Wendy Schrader, Laurie Whillock and Laurie Guy, 3.7; and Greg Kistner, Jeff Stevenson, Russell Stump, Karen Ridley, all 3.6.

Juniors on the honor roll are Linda McInnis, Mike Water, Pam Messery, all 4.0; Bill Slight, 3.9; Jane Bybee, Lanette Ellis, 3.7 and Debbie Heath, Rita Owen and Dan Shrum, 3.5. Sophomores include: Duane Cantey 4.0; Michelle Lewis, 3.8; Cindy Taylor, 3.6; Tanya Simpson, 3.5. Freshmen: Lyrisa Messery and Heidi Sandstrom, 4.0; Linda Jensen, 3.8 and Julie Sorrell, 3.7. Kim Gill, 1 B, and Cheryann Kast, 2 B, all A's.

## Sock helps heart

**DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)** — A sock made from the same material used in pantyhose has been developed at Duke University Medical Center to help surgeons trace damaged electrical pathways and correct abnormal heartbeats in ailing patients. The sock, a nylon-mesh containing 27 electrodes, is used to cover the heart during the operation, Dr. Raymond E. Ideker, assistant professor of pathology and medicine and the coordinator of the sock's development, explained Thursday. About 27,000 bits of information on the heart's activity is picked up every second by the electrodes, he said. That is fed into a computer to pinpoint where damaged cardiac muscle has short-circuited normal electrical pathways and thus disrupted the heart's rhythm. The new item has not been fully developed yet, he said, but it already has been used successfully on two patients and may be in routine use by 1991. Almost everyone who suffers a heart attack later experiences some disturbance in his heartbeat, Ideker said. In most cases the disturbance disappears or can be treated with drugs, but there are "thousands of patients" who cannot be treated that way. "It is those people who need the corrective surgery and will be helped by the sock, Ideker said. Duke's research has focused on victims of a heart disturbance called ventricular tachycardia. In which the ventricles, the major pumping chambers of the heart — are contracting much faster than normal. Workers at the center learned in 1967 that heart problems like ventricular tachycardia could be corrected surgically, by either cutting or freezing defected parts of cardiac muscle. The sock makes the search for the defect easier, Ideker said.

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**Smallpox eradicated from the world**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — World health officials recently announced that smallpox has been eradicated from the entire world by modern medical methods. However, according to National Geographic, before the advent of the first smallpox vaccine in the 1790s, the only immunity that could be obtained during a smallpox epidemic was through "variolation" — a risky process in which fluid from the rash of a smallpox sufferer was transferred, arm to arm, to the bloodstream of a healthy person. Many recipients gained immunity, but others died.

# GREETINGS

Hope you enjoy the holidays as much as we enjoy serving you!

**Bartons**  
Jackpot, Nevada **93**

# Blessings to All

As Christmas bells ring out their message of good cheer, we want to extend our best wishes to all our wonderful patrons. It's been a pleasure to serve you.

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# Merry Christmas

from

**ERNST**  
home centers



We Thank You for Your Patronage  
and Wish You a Happy  
New Year!



Reprinted from a message by Harry J. Gray  
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# The Most Elusive Gift Of All

If you  
asked  
most sane  
and temperate  
men and women  
throughout  
the world  
what they  
wanted most  
for the  
holidays,  
their first choice  
wouldn't come  
in a magnificent  
box  
with a fancy  
ribbon.  
They couldn't  
find it on  
a colorful page  
of a fat  
Christmas catalog.  
They wouldn't  
see it  
glistening out  
at them from  
a window  
of a smart boutique.  
Because it's  
the most  
precious  
and elusive  
gift of all . . .  
peace on earth.

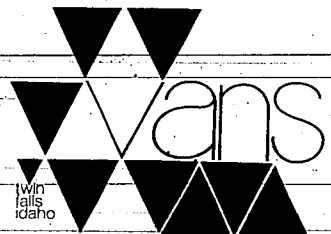
*Merry Christmas from all of us at Vans*

Fred Van Engelen  
Jim Skinner  
Carman Davis  
Virginia English  
Harry Rutter  
Gary Van Engelen  
Tim Kreft  
Beverly Sheckler  
Wilma Watson  
Randy Chaplin

Roger Christensen  
Norma Moore  
Bruce Finn  
Bill Van Engelen  
Ron Jones  
Martha Carson  
Kurt Snyder  
Dan Persinger  
Kay Conrad  
Roxy Chaplin

Germaine Bourner  
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Mary Gimm  
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Liz Feckner  
Lucille Deagle  
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