

Rites held for hostages in embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three American clergymen held Christmas services for American hostages inside the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy Tuesday, while small crowds outside chanted "Death to Carter! Death to the Shah!"

After celebrating midnight mass for the Americans, the clerics sat around chatting with the captives and eating oranges until dawn, when they left the compound.

Newsmen said they heard the faint sound of singing from inside the compound, where the hostages spent their 52nd day, Christmas, as they had Thanksgiving — in captivity.

Five hours after the Protestant and Catholic clergymen were driven into the compound by police escorted cars, the four clergies left and returned to their hotel.

Earlier, a spokesman for the militants had said the clergymen could spend the night in the embassy if they desired. The clergymen entered the compound at 11:05 p.m. and exited just before 4 a.m.

Warren Day, a spokesman for the clergymen, told newsmen the clerics have been "48 hours without sleep and they're exhausted." He refused to answer any questions about what went on in the embassy but said the clergymen will hold a news conference at 2 p.m. (3:30 a.m. MST) Christmas Day.

The Christmas visit came after Iran and the militants promised —

clergymen would be allowed to talk and visit with the 50 American hostages on Christmas Day.

It was the first independent visit to the hostages for several weeks and came simultaneously with new American charges the captives were being kept in "intolerable conditions" and other charges that some of the captives' gifts had been booby-trapped.

In a Christmas Eve message directed at the American people, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the captives were being well treated.

The three clergymen, accompanied by the Archbishop of Algiers, Cardinal Etienne Duval, entered the U.S. Embassy at 11:05 p.m. They were driven into the compound through a side gate in a caravan of Mercedes escorted by police cars.

The three officially invited American clergymen — Rev. William Sloane Coffin of New York City's Riverside Church, Rev. William Howard, a black clergyman and president of the National Council of Churches and Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbelton of Detroit — immediately announced their intention to meet the hostages and hold Christmas midnight mass.

The clergymen — carefully selected by Iran because of their "militant history against imperialism" — counseled in various statements that the 51-day-old crisis could only be solved by both sides practicing "patience and peace."



Reindeer all fed, too

Boots off, Santa Claus rests in his living room after a hard night's work completing his annual Christmas rounds. Meanwhile, the recipients of the gifts borne by Santa are unwrapping and enjoying them. Portraying Santa on the morning after his journey is Jim Yellig, a full-time professional Santa Claus from Indiana.

Bethlehem marks birth of Christ

BETHLEHEM, Israel-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — The Latin patriarch to Jerusalem celebrated Midnight Mass in Jesus Christ's birthplace Monday and Mayor Elias Frej appealed to Iran to free the U.S. hostages as a Christmas present to the American people.

In a joyous climax to Christmas eve celebrations in the Holy Land, thousands of pilgrims gathered for Midnight Mass under the watchful eyes of hundreds of Israeli troops as Christmas carols were sung by 12 choirs rippled through Manger Square.

Earlier, Frej, the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, injected politics into the celebrations by expressing hope for peace between the Palestinian Arabs and the Israelis with the Palestinians living in a state of their own.

"We hope to be free and independent in the next year and peace will be established between the Palestinian Arabs and Israelis," Frej said.

In a Christmas appeal to Iran, Frej beseeched Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to let the 50 American hostages go "as a Christmas present to the American people."

Thousands of people from all over the world watched the service in Manger Square on closed circuit television under the wary eyes of hundreds of Israeli troops on guard against terrorist attacks as Monsignor Giacomo Beirtrini celebrated Midnight Mass.

Limited space inside the 19th century Roman Catholic church of St. Catherine's, which adjoins the 14th century basilica of the Nativity, permitted only 1,000 dignitaries, including Frej, to attend the ancient rite.

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For Idaho public employees

Bargaining rights campaign looming

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — A campaign for public employee bargaining rights appears to be staged for the coming legislative session by two state-wide labor groups.

Both the Idaho Public Employees Association and Idaho's AFL-CIO affiliate are formulating legislation to promote statutory rights for collective bargaining.

However, the Idaho Personnel Commission is taking a neutral stand on the issue, said director Richard Barrett, and most legislators feel any proposed bill for public-employee bargaining has little chance of passage.

Only firemen and teachers have negotiation rights in Idaho. Other public employees may organize, but management isn't mandated by state law to negotiate contracts with these public employee groups.

"We would like to see a broad, public employee bargaining statute passed by the Legislature," explained Robert Kinghorn, Idaho AFL-CIO president. "I think our approach would be a single, all-encompassing bill adopted to give the employee bargaining rights for wages and benefits."

"Right now they (employees) can join a union, but there's nothing requiring city officials to bargain with them over a contract," Kinghorn continued.

According to Kinghorn, the main problem with present guidelines is they allow too great a wage schedule spread.

"The higher paid supervisors and technicians are paid plenty. On the lower levels, however, workers are not making a decent wage," claimed Kinghorn.

"The basic problem is one of unfairness — of nonuniform treatment," Kinghorn said, referring to the bargaining rights of teachers and firemen. "It's ridiculous to grant collective bargaining on a group-by-group basis. This right should be the same for everyone. That's what democracy is about."

Larry Weeks, staff attorney for the Idaho Public Employees Association, echoed Kinghorn's opinion.

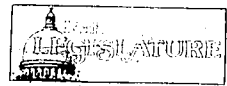
"If we (the IPEA) do introduce legislation this year, it will be towards all state employees, not broken down into groups," Weeks said, adding that the group won't publicize any legislative action until the first of the year.

Weeks also stressed that the association isn't seeking strike rights, but rights to an arbitration agreement in contract negotiations.

"The philosophy of the association is that if employees have input, you have a lot more satisfied group. They feel they share the burden and responsibility with the Legislature, and they don't feel imposed upon," Weeks said. "The association respects the fact that the Legislature is in a tight situation (permitting raises) with the 1 percent initiative, but we still feel that public employee bargaining rights are a necessary change."

No matter what argument is used, several state legislators don't believe such a bill has any chance of passing the House and Senate this session.

"At different times in the past 15 years we've seen proposed employee bargaining, and only once has it even cleared a committee. Almost all legislators don't see a need for that type of legislation," explained Ralph Oimstead, R — Twin Falls, and speaker of the House. "I'd say the picture is much the same this year. Support for that kind of bill is simply lacking."



● Continued on page A3

Best Gem nuclear plant sites listed

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three sites in Idaho, including one near Mountain Home and one near Boise, are prime locations for the siting of nuclear power plants, according to a study prepared by the Western Interstate Energy Board for the Department of Energy.

The 12-month study, issued in March 1978, was prepared for the Western Interstate Energy Board by Los Angeles consulting firm. The study pinpointed the "zones of highest suitability" for nuclear energy centers (NECs) in the 11 western states.

An NEC is a group of co-located nuclear power plants, usually generating upwards of five gigawatts of electric power. A gigawatt represents a billion watts of generating capacity.

The two southern Idaho sites are listed in part because of their closeness to the Snake River. Water would have to be diverted from the Snake River to operate the cooling mechanisms of the nuclear power plants.

● Continued on page A2

Challis couple selling some properties, retaining others

This is the last article of a series on the resurgence of mining in central Idaho.

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Pam and Donna Butts borrowed \$10,000 to make a down payment on a motel at Challis and moved there in 1960.

"If you know anything about business, you know that's something you're never supposed to do," she said. "We moved in with \$12, three kids and a dog."

Since then, they've expanded the motel almost every year, bought another motel and bought land. The value of the land and the businesses could leap next year, if Cyprus Mines begins mining, molybdenum — at Thompson Creek, 40 miles from Challis, as planned.

Cyprus came, Challis about the same time the Butts did — the molybdenum was first discovered in 1967. Since then, drilling crews, geologists and consultants from Cyprus have stayed at the Butts' motel whenever they worked on the

site. "I always believed the mine would go," Tom said. "We just never knew when."

When Cyprus moves in to do business, it will be a \$250 million mining facility. About 550 people will work at the mine once production begins, and their families will at least triple the number of people in Challis — in about 1,000 today.

The Butts aren't rushing to cash in on their investments, though. They're adding 30 new rooms to the motel, but Tom said they needed those rooms before Cyprus announced its plans last summer.

They also own a 440-acre ranch that they plan to subdivide. But those plans have been on the drawing board for more than two years. "I've always felt land was a great investment," Tom said. "I've always bought a piece whenever I could afford it."

The ranch is next to the town, in an area without the mine. "I've got a piece of property that's a prime piece of property no matter what happens," he said.

The couple started work on their first piece of land in 1972. By 1977, the first 14 lots on the 40-acre subdivision had been sold. "We began feeling the pressure on land in about 1972," Donna said. "Within this year they completed 32 more lots. All but six of those were sold in four months, she said. "We could sell those but we're holding them out as an investment."

When the mine is in place, Tom said, "You'll see premium prices paid for established businesses." But he wouldn't guess what will happen to land prices. "What's the extreme? How much will people pay?"

Tom and Donna aren't interested in selling in any case. She said they once got four offers in the same day for their ranch.

They intend to live in Challis after the mine closes and they want their children to be able to live there, too. "We have deep feelings about how our town should look," Donna said.

So they plan to develop the ranch themselves. "We want to do this right," Donna said. "I don't want to throw up a bunch of poorly planned tract homes with poor resale value."

Good morning!

His dream: To create one parish. Page C1.

Merry Christmas!

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Mountain Home, Boise sites suitable for nuclear plants

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The study divided the Western States into 15,000-mile-by-10-mile site areas. Each of those 10-mile sections of land was then evaluated by two different factors to indicate the region's suitability for an NEC.

These factors were population density, protected and restricted lands, air transportation corridors, seismic factors, costs of power transmission, cost of cooling systems, land topography, transportation access, availability of coal for fuel, and salt water supply. (The latter factor was examined because desalination, the removal of salt from water, is considered a possible use of the heat released from a nuclear plant.)

The study identified several regions of land which were labeled "zones of highest suitability" for NEC siting possibilities.

In part because of the water supply of the Snake River, a region of land stretching from Twin Falls to the Oregon border, containing several miles on either side of the Snake River, was labeled a zone of highest suitability for location of NECs.

The study pinpointed 27 separate sites within these zones, all of which fall in the top 10 percent of

suitability for location of an NEC. Three of those sites are in Idaho. One is located in the south Elmore County, one is in west Elmore County and one is in Nez Perce County.

Three of the remaining sites are in Washington, seven are in Oregon, six are in California, two are in Nevada, three in Arizona, and one each in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

The siting of central station electric power plants is a major issue in meeting the nation's burgeoning electric energy requirements," the report says. "Environmental, health, safety and social impacts must be minimized at all stages of the process."

One suggested method of combining construction facilities and confining the impacts of power generation, the report continues, is "the concept of energy parks." An energy park would be the site of a number of nuclear power generating units.

The report points out that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission was mandated by the Energy Reorganization Act to perform a national study of the feasibility of siting nuclear power plants. The study is a course screening of major regions of the nation for potential sites, but made no recommendations as to specific sites.

"The present study," says the 1978

report, "is concerned with siting for NECs to meet the additional load growth in Idaho and beyond."

The overall goal of the study, the report says, is "an evaluation of large land areas in the Western states as potential sites for NEC development, to select the most suitable site areas for further investigation."

There are presently five nuclear power plants operating in the 11 Western states. Combined, they generate 3,388 megawatts of electric power. An additional nine nuclear power plants are under construction in the Western states.

For purposes of the study, three different types of NECs were considered as feasible for development in the suitable site areas and at the 27 locations picked within those areas.

According to the study, they were:

• **Nuclear Power Centers**—These centers would involve a minimum of six nuclear power reactors. Each reactor would have a nominal 1,000 megawatt—one-gigawatt—electric generating capacity of 6,000 megawatts.

• **Combined Power Fuel Centers**—This category of NEC would involve the co-location of a nuclear power generation station with a nuclear fuel

processing plant.

• **Multipurpose Energy System Complexes**—This would involve co-locating at the same site a nuclear energy center and either an energy consuming industry or a resource processing industry. Desalination operations have been mentioned as one type of activity that could be located at a multipurpose energy system complex.

The report noted it was locating only the optimum sites for nuclear power plant development in the West. But it warned there were several unique problems found in the West that have not been considered in any future nuclear planning.

Among those problems is the limited water supply of much of the Western region. But the report says

Idaho may have adequate water in the Snake River for nuclear power plant development.

According to the report, "the selected zones in northwestern Oregon and southwestern Idaho rank high because of their proximity to large freshwater sources (the Columbia and Snake Rivers, respectively)."

Another problem cited by the study is the danger of locating nuclear facilities near large population centers.

The report uses several methods of determining population density but refers to a "density populated center" as having more than 25,000 residents.

According to the study, the minimum distance between the reactor and the nearest population center should be four miles.

Between Twin Falls and the Oregon border, only Boise has a population of more than 25,000 residents.

The study also examined the feasibility of locating NECs at eight sites suggested by Western utility companies. Of those eight sites, four were found to be "above the 90 percentile of suitability" for NECs. Those four sites are in southern Washington, northern Oregon, eastern Utah, and southern New Mexico.

According to the report, a site just south of the Idaho border on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation has "no particular distinction" as a location for a nuclear power plant.

Freedom his yule present

DETROIT (UPI)—This is Tom Watson's first Christmas as a free man in nearly 10 years, and he still can't believe he finally beat a mandatory life sentence for first-degree murder.

"Even after the judge said I was released, I didn't believe it," said Watson, 46, in an interview with the Detroit News.

Last Wednesday a Wayne County judge accepted Watson's plea of guilty to second-degree murder and reduced his sentence from life to 12 to 18 years in prison, making Watson eligible for immediate release.

Judge Joseph Rashid agreed with Watson's lawyer and the prosecutor in the case that Watson should not have been tried for first-degree murder in the first place.

Watson said he is relishing his new freedom and the chance to spend Christmas with his 25-year-old daughter.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 25, the 359th day of 1979, with six to follow.

This is Christmas Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

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

American singer Tony Martin was born Dec. 25, 1912.

On this day in history:

Between 4 B.C. and A.D. 4, Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem. Early day calendar miscalculations might be possible to pinpoint the exact year.

In 1818, the first Christmas carol was sung at Oberndorf, Austria. It was "Silent Night, Holy Night," composed by organist Franz Gruber and Father Joseph Mohr.

In 1971, more than 100 people died in Seoul, South Korea, in history's worst hotel fire.

In 1974, Cyclone Tracy, packing 160 mph winds, devastated Darwin, Australia, killing more than 40 people.

A thought for the day: English author Thomas Tusser said, "At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

Tuesday briefing

Pope contrasts basilica with Bethlehem stable

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, in a Christmas midnight mass homily, contrasted the sumptuous setting of St. Peter's Basilica with the poverty of Jesus Christ's lowly birth.

In white and gold papal vestments under brilliant lighting in the world's largest church, the pope led the second Christmas midnight mass of his reign before a teeming one-congregation of 10,000.

The service was beamed by live television to 34 nations.

"Tonight we are gathered in this splendid renaissance Basilica to keep company with the child of Bethlehem," the pope said.

Crew of Korean ship rescued

HONOLULU (UPI)—All 28 crewmen of a disabled Korean bulk carrier were rescued Monday 1,000 miles north of Hawaii.

Crewed spokesman Tom Desmond said 10 of the crewmen were initially taken off the leaking, 723-foot *Hong Jin* in the early morning hours by the crew of the 807-foot Japanese container ship *Yashima Maru*. The remaining 18 were transferred by small boat to the *Yashima Maru* during daylight.

The rescued crewmen, Desmond said, are now on their way to Australia.

The type of cargo on the *Hong Jin* is carrying was not known. The ship was on its way from Incheon, Korea, to Vancouver, B.C.

S. Africans hold spy suspect

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Police said Monday they are holding an Oxford-educated South African scientist in connection with a leak of Soviet nuclear secrets to anti-apartheid organizations in England and West Germany.

Renfrew Christie, a former student activist with a doctorate from Oxford, was arrested Oct. 23 and held without being charged under the country's strict anti-terrorism laws.

Police sources said Christie, 30, would probably be charged under the Atomic Energy Act which calls for a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment, a fine of \$24,000 or both.

Israeli aid plea stated

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Defense Minister Ezer Weizman ordered to Washington Monday to make a last-ditch plea for a substantial boost in American military and economic aid to Israel in fiscal 1981.

The government decided to dispatch Weizman to Washington because of strong indications that the Carter administration planned to grant Israel \$2.2 billion, instead of the \$3.45 billion Jerusalem wants.

The aid program is in addition to the \$3 billion the United States is to give Israel over the next three years under terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Tavern fire, deaths probed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Firemen broke into a blazing tavern building Monday and found the bodies of two men, bound with electric cord and their heads wrapped in gauze.

Authorities said they suspect the fire was set to cover up the slayings.

The bodies of Lonnie Stewart, 62, and an unidentified male were found in separate rooms of Stewart's apartment on Chicago's West Side, Battalion Fire Chief John J. Tully said. Neither of the bodies was burned.

"The fire was set to cover up the apparent murders," Division Marshal John F. McCarthy said.

Feminist marks Christmas

STERLING, Va. (UPI)—Excommunicated Mormon feminist Sonia Johnson said Monday Christmas in her home "will not be the happiest Christmas yet ever." Johnson, who maintains her excommunication came as a direct result of her work for the Equal Rights Amendment, Sunday appealed her ouster to higher church authorities.

Mormon church leaders oppose the ERA on grounds "it would weaken the family."

"We've never had an excommunicated Christmas," Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview from her suburban Virginia home. "As long as we're not allowed it, it isn't going to be the happiest Christmas we've ever spent."

But Mrs. Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, said she attended Christmas services at her church Sunday night. The first service she had attended since being excommunicated Dec. 5.

Search for plane continues

JAS CRUGES, N.M. (UPI)—Civil Air Patrol planes searched southern New Mexico and southwestern Texas Monday for a light aircraft with a Mississippi man aboard that disappeared two days ago.

New Mexico CAP spokesman Earl Livingston said the search was being concentrated between the Guadalupe Mountains and the Rio Grande River, along the border of the two states. The plane's last known position was 40 miles east of El Paso, Texas, he said.

Livingston said 11 planes from the New Mexico CAP involved in the search planned to continue their search today if necessary.

Thai troops hold maneuvers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thai troops held field maneuvers with live ammunition at an army camp Monday, amid reports of a planned Vietnamese offensive denied by Hanoi.

"We respect the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Thailand," a spokesman for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok said. "It has been stated so many times in Hanoi and Bangkok."

Today's weather

Magic Valley likely to receive more snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas, and the Magic Valley are likely this morning decreasing by evening. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40 degrees with overnight lows 20 to 25.

Camas-Prater-Haltiwil-Wood

River valley areas will have a period of snow with gusty winds at times through today. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs near 35 degrees with lows in the teens.

Synopsis

Travelers' advisory remains in effect through Christmas Day as an intense winter storm crosses Idaho.

Travelers are advised to use

caution and to keep informed of weather and road conditions. Another inch or two of snow is expected in Idaho valleys with a foot or more falling in higher elevations. Gusty winds will cause areas of blowing and drifting snow.

Skies over Idaho Monday were cloudy and temperatures remained in the 30s and low 40s. Winds gusting to around 45 mph at times in some areas. Continuing precipitation is expected since the air flow was from the southwest ahead of an approaching cold front.

The high temperature in Idaho Monday was 45 degrees, reported at Boise and Twin Falls. Dixie had the coldest, 11 below zero.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for dry, but cloudy and partly, with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Saturday. Highs will be in the middle 30s to the middle 40s with lows in the teens to middle 30s.

Stormy conditions with snow, winds and colder temperatures are also forecast for northern regions of Utah and Nevada on Christmas Day, with clearing skies on Wednesday in Nevada.

The warmest area in the nation Monday was in Florida, where Naples and Fort Myers recorded 82 degrees. Rock Springs, Wyo., was the coldest at 6 below zero.

| National | | | Idaho | | | Twin Falls | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|------------|-----|-----|------------|-----|-----|
| City | Max | Min | City | Max | Min | City | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque | 62 | 42 | Boise | 45 | 25 | Boise | 45 | 25 |
| Anchorage | 52 | 25 | Butte | 40 | 20 | Butte | 40 | 20 |
| Atlanta | 52 | 32 | Camas | 35 | 15 | Camas | 35 | 15 |
| Boston | 42 | 22 | Gooding | 35 | 15 | Gooding | 35 | 15 |
| Chicago | 42 | 22 | Haltiwil | 35 | 15 | Haltiwil | 35 | 15 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 31 | Prater | 35 | 15 | Prater | 35 | 15 |
| Dallas | 56 | 31 | Rupert | 35 | 15 | Rupert | 35 | 15 |
| Denver | 35 | 14 | Twin Falls | 35 | 15 | Twin Falls | 35 | 15 |
| Des Moines | 52 | 32 | Wood | 35 | 15 | Wood | 35 | 15 |
| Detroit | 52 | 32 | Yearly | 45 | 25 | Yearly | 45 | 25 |
| Honolulu | 80 | 74 | Winter | 45 | 25 | Winter | 45 | 25 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | Normal | 45 | 25 | Normal | 45 | 25 |
| Kansas City | 33 | 12 | | | | | | |


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Best Of The Holidays!


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Sherri Crisp




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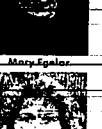
Shannon Roan




Creta Engel




Cher Marshall



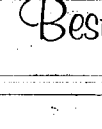
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Karen Cordier



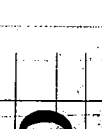
Ilene Cook




Kathleen Clifford



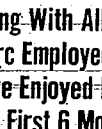
Shirli Bennett




Don & Jo Fischer
Managers




Lee Schwors



Ruth Coates



Carol Orr



Catherine Thorp

Along With All The Merc Employees Have Enjoyed Immensely The First 6 Months Here And Want To Thank You All For Your Patronage.

We Look Forward To Even More Enjoyment Serving Our Customers And Building A Close And Lasting Friendship With All Whom We Hope To Serve

Average cost of oil for U.S. refiners soars 77% during '79

LOS ANGELES — During the past year the average cost of domestic and foreign crude oil delivered to U.S. refiners leaped by 77 percent, a jump that accounted for nearly 4 points in the year's 13 percent annual inflation rate.

That petroleum price spiral has forced American consumers to dig more deeply into their pockets to buy a wide range of products. But nowhere has the squeeze been more prominent or painful than at the gasoline pump, where prices will have climbed by about 42 cents a gallon by the end of this year.

Last December the average price of regular gasoline nationally, as measured by the Energy Department, was \$1.42 a gallon. By the first week of this December, it had climbed to about \$1.02, according to the Lundberg Letter, a weekly compilation of gasoline prices and supplies.

The increase—announced by oil-exporting nations—some of which are retroactive to Nov. 1—will add 4 to 8 cents a gallon immediately. The result is that by year's end the average price will be about \$1.10.

Though the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries accounted for most of the stunning increase in energy costs in 1979, a close look at the components of that 42

cents-a-gallon jump in gasoline prices reveals something of a surprise: More than half the increase—29 cents—resulted from a combination of higher prices allowed to U.S. crude-oil producers and from wider gross margins allowed by federal regulations to U.S. refiners, distributors, and retailers.

That conclusion comes from an analysis by the economics department of Standard Oil Co. of California. Breaking down the 42-cent increase, Cal Standard stresses that its estimates, which are preliminary, apply to the refining industry as a whole, not just to Cal Standard.

The company determined that the industry's average increase in crude costs since last December has been 24 cents a gallon.

Of that, 24-cent increases—Cal Standard reckons that 13 cents came from imported crude—spearheaded by OPEC—but that a hefty 11-cent jump came from the rising cost of domestic crude. The 11-cent domestic

increase is divided roughly as follows:

- Oil from oil fields, still subject to federal price control. Prices of this oil are allowed to rise with inflation, and Cal Standard estimates such increases added 2 cents to refiners' costs in 1979.
- Stripper crude. Because stripper oil, which is produced from wells that pump 10 barrels a day or less, is decontrolled, during 1979 its value soared at times to as much as \$30 a barrel. Cal Standard estimates that increases in stripper price added 3 cents to costs.
- Oil decontrolled, since June 1. Several categories, including heavy oil, were decontrolled last summer, costing refiners an additional 3 cents.
- North Slope crude. Riding OPEC's coattails, Alaskan crude shot up last year to its federally mandated price ceiling of about \$13 a barrel at the wellhead, adding another 3 cents per

barrel. Another half-cent a barrel came from routine increases in refiners' operating costs, such as higher wages and rents. The refiners' total, 7.5 cents.

Finally, retailers expanded their margins and the state took a bite out of consumers' pockets. New regulations governing service station owners allowed them in 1979 to raise margins by a cents to 16 cents a gallon.

Designed to recognize the fact that more crude oil is consumed in the process of refining gasoline than in producing other products, the new rule allows refiners to pass through a greater fraction of refining costs into gasoline prices. Specifically, companies can pass through 110 percent of the increase in crude costs into gasoline prices, as opposed to the 100 percent allowed before.

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barrel. Another half-cent a barrel came from routine increases in refiners' operating costs, such as higher wages and rents. The refiners' total, 7.5 cents.

Finally, retailers expanded their margins and the state took a bite out of consumers' pockets. New regulations governing service station owners allowed them in 1979 to raise margins by a cents to 16 cents a gallon.

Designed to recognize the fact that more crude oil is consumed in the process of refining gasoline than in producing other products, the new rule allows refiners to pass through a greater fraction of refining costs into gasoline prices. Specifically, companies can pass through 110 percent of the increase in crude costs into gasoline prices, as opposed to the 100 percent allowed before.

During the year, it added 7 cents a

Vietnam vets gain more jobs

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Vietnam-era veterans, who for years suffered a disproportionate level of unemployment, have a jobless rate lower than that for people their age who were never in the military, according to a Labor Department study.

The average monthly unemployment rate last year was 5.1 percent for veterans aged 20 to 34, the study found.

For non-veterans in the same age group, the average monthly unemployment rate was 6.2 percent.

Moreover, the study shows that based on personal income (from all sources including wages and veterans' benefits), veterans in 1977 had higher annual income in all categories from 20 to 39 than did their non-veteran counterparts.

Veterans age 20 to 24, for example, had median personal income of \$6,750, while for non-veterans the figure was \$5,861. In the age 35 to 39 group the veterans' median income was \$16,280 compared with \$15,290 for non-veterans.

The figures also show that while black Vietnam veterans have a much higher 1978 unemployment rate (11 percent) than the vets' group as a whole, the unemployment rate for black non-veterans in the same 20-to-34 age group is even higher, at 13.1 percent.

In any case, a critical factor seems to be age.

Bargaining rights drive coming up

Continued from page A1

Kinghorn said public employees already have tremendous job security, including a fringe benefit package with a retirement plan and health insurance. According to Kinghorn, a public employee also can't be fired without the management proving adequate cause.

Kinghorn sees a different problem in getting employee bargaining legislation passed.

"The basic underlying problem in getting collective bargaining accepted is that there will be a rash of strikes," Kinghorn claimed. "There are already about two million public employees organized in this country, but there is no greater occurrence of strikes than in the private sector."

The fact is, about 98 percent of contract negotiations "are settled without a strike," Kinghorn said. Representative Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, confirmed Kinghorn's statement about fear of strikes.

Private enterprise has a recourse of closing and locking their doors or submitting to a strike until an agreement is reached. Public and governmental entities do not have this advantage. "Costs of strikes in court houses, schoolhouses and state institutions must remain open in the public interest," Stivers said.

Stivers over threat the unions, including the Idaho Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the Idaho Public Employees Association to have any more success in getting collective bargaining for public employees passed this session than they have had in the past five years," Stivers continued.

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Thoughts on Christmas Day 1979

This Christmas Day 1979 is unlike any other. While most Americans will enjoy the festivities of the holiday, the situation in Iran bears heavily on the nation's conscience. Fifty fellow citizens remain hostages of a foreign nation, isolated, lonely and fearful for their lives.

Yet, the outpouring of support for the hostages and for our national pride is something to be held in awe.

Hundreds of thousands of American citizens have sent Christmas mail to the hostages in Iran; countless numbers of others have spoken up, offered support, and have joined together in a common front to oppose and condemn the outrage in Iran. It is the spirit of Christmas, it is also the spirit of global humanity, coming forth to stand up and be counted.

The symbolism is best summed up at the White House, where the national Christmas tree stays darkened, to be lighted only when the hostages are freed and home with their loved ones once again.

Although the Iranian crisis has seemed to galvanize American public support for its government, it also has awakened the nation to its weaknesses. To some, the events that have unfolded in recent weeks, and their consequences, represent a turning point in the nation's history.

That is something to contemplate this

Christmas as we enjoy the traditional festivities of exchanging love, gifts and good wishes. And it sets the stage for a rekindling of our national resolve as the era of the 1980s begins in a few days.

We should remember this Christmas not only for those who remain shackled in a foreign nation but for an inner strength that is forging a new American determination.

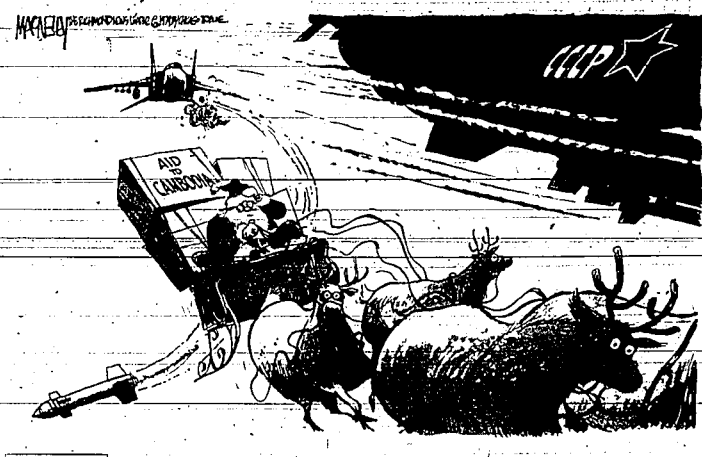
It is thus a holiday darkened by crisis, but one brightened by the prospects of great hopes and expectations.

A cheer and a jeer

The spirit of the holiday season is alive and well, judging from all the good deeds being recorded across the nation.

Twin Falls is no exception. Such programs as "Toys for Toys" ensure that no one is forgotten at Christmas. All those who helped make this program a reality deserve a rousing holiday cheer.

Yet there are those who use the season to take advantage of others — such as the burglar who stole Christmas presents from under a tree here last week. May the perpetrator find coal in his stocking.



Phil Batt

What '79 gave us

WILDER — We're in terrible shape. We can't shake our habit of deficit spending; they're using our dollars to light their cigars overseas; we're at the mercy of the oil cartel, which raises prices weekly; every pipsqueak country on the face of the earth feels free to burn our flag, sack our embassy or just plain thumb their nose at us.

It would seem at first glance that we would gladly welcome the exit of Old Man 1979. After all, he brought us trouble in copious amounts — we even had more than our share of lousy weather. But wait, before we write this year off, let's give credit where credit is due. The departing old gen. soon to be replaced with a bouncing young 1980 model, gave us something we haven't had since World War II: That is a sense of national unity.

For the first time in many years, we do see brotherings in the weekly magazines about the estrangement and abuse of one faction or another by the rest of American society.

The generation-gap has slammed shut. The kids are just as fed up with

the Ayatollah as the senior citizens

The minorities are still getting kicked around on occasion, and on the other hand, their spokesmen are still demanding more than can be reasonably expected. But the shrill debate over their circumstances has become more muted, more sensible, more productive.

It is symptomatic of the times that William Buckley, protagonist of the white establishment, and Jesse Jackson, the outspoken black, took the platform with mutual esteem and equal competence to debate the merits of recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

We still have some continuing pitched battles — the Democrats credit the Republicans with zero intelligence and compassion — the elephants gleefully point out that the donkeys must take responsibility for our fiscal woes as they have been in control for these many years.

Ecologists and natural resource business interests still circle each other grimly, occasionally throwing a

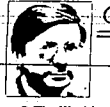
body blow but mostly dealing in short jobs. Both, for a change, are conceding that a linkage must be reached. Unrealistic positions are being abandoned because the public no longer listens.

Maybe it's my imagination, but it seems to me that even dogs and cats are treating each other with more respect.

Some of the arguments have simply run their course. But the real reason we are narrowing our differences is that we have bigger fish to fry. The shameful insults being inflicted on us by outlaw nations have rekindled our patriotism. We are Americans, and we realize more each day that we are mighty proud of it. We haven't as much time to be angry with each other any more.

So, Old Man 1979 — you may have been a rogue, and you may not have put money in our pockets, and you may have scarred us out of our wits, but you gave us a precious gift — the return of our national pride.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



George Will

Real live grinch

© The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — A Dr. Seuss classic begins:

Every Who Down in Who-ville Liked Christmas a lot... But the Grinch who lived just north of Who-ville, Did NOT!

Dr. Seuss did not say so, but I am sure the Grinch was member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Every December, they crawl out of the woodwork. Grinchy people who seem to live for the fun of trying to get Christmas trees, carols, and creches banned from public places. These people advertise themselves as friends of freedom, naturally. Their aim is to get the First Amendment construed to say that carols, songs, or trees and creches displayed on public property, constitute the unconstitutional "establishment" of religion.

The constitutional theory if it can be so dignified behind that argument is, to say no more, unpersuasive. But an interesting frame of mind often is behind the attack on carols and creches.

Tension between religion and the state is perennial because it is inevitable. Religion invokes claims to an authority superior to secular authorities. The tension is in some ways, especially acute in the modern age — because the modern state aspires to an all-comprehending jurisdiction. Those are the words of Peter Berger and the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, co-directors of the "Public Structures" Project, sponsored by American Enterprise Institute.

The premise of their project is that government tends, inevitably, to expand, and as it does it promotes,

and often encroaches, social and cultural unity. It is so as a rival of structures — (families, churches, neighborhoods, voluntary associations) that soften the exposure of the individual to the great majority structure of the state. The growth of the state at the expense of mediating structures — and of the community's right of self-expression — often is, curiously, a consequence of its assertion of certain "rights."

My friend and fellow-columnist, Joseph Sobran, asks, "Why is it that every time somebody asserts a new right all of us wind up less free than we were before?" He notes that many new "rights" are not protections against power but claims against the freedoms of fellow citizens.

(Attempts to silence the singing of "Silent Night" in public schools are attempts to make the state the instrument of truculent people. These people want to use state power to purge the social milieu of certain things offensive, but not at all harmful, to them. There is meanness, even "bullying" in this.) It is disagreeable delight in using the community's law divisively, to abolish traditions enjoyed by neighbors.

There are other examples of rights being asserted in aggressive, almost vicious, ways. The National Association of Women, which speaks incessantly about freedom and "liberation" and all that, is trying to assert a right to have a judge disqualified from hearing a case pertaining to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, disqualified because he is a Mormon, and his church opposes ERA. What NOW is seeking would violate the constitutional guarantee that "no religious test shall ever be required as a

qualification for any office of public trust under the United States."

It is by now a familiar process: people asserting rights in order to extend the power of the state into what once were spheres of freedom. And it is, by now, a scandal beyond irony that, thanks to the energetic litigation of "civil liberties" fanatics, pornographers enjoy expansive First Amendment protection while first graders in a nativity play are said to violate First Amendment values.

Every year at Christmas time we see evidence that there is, indeed, as Berger and Neuhaus say, a "growing trend toward legally enforced symbols of sterility in public space." Christmas or Hanukkah lights on the common may be little things, "but of my kind such little things the public ethos is formed." People who seek to use the law to turn out the lights are seeking to impose their "aversion" to such symbols on communities that cherish them.

This represents an excessive deference toward individual rights and against community prerogatives. Berger and Neuhaus contend that the growing bias of public policy toward the "symbolic nakedness" of public space is deplorable, not only because it "symbolizes the community's flight to celebrate the various beliefs that leave its culture, but also because it gives the state a monopoly on the use of public space for generating and sustaining values.

For some people, strengthening the state in this way is just one manifestation of the disposition to strengthen the state generally by reducing the social roles of rival sources of authority. For such Grinches, grinchiness is a political program.

Letters

'Irresponsible'

Editor, Times-News: I would like to offer you some thoughts on an issue that is bordering on political and social irresponsibility.

There is at present a movement among our neighboring states concerning control and ownership of federal lands within their boundaries. Popularly referred to as the "Sagebrush" movement, this action represents a blatant attack on the quality of our physical environment.

The presumed point of contention focuses on the right of a state to plan for its future. The State of Nevada, which is one of the major forces behind this movement, argues that they gave up a disproportionate amount of land upon acceptance into the Union. Unfortunately, the land in question was never theirs to begin with.

In what initially appears as a state's rights, anti-federal government action, the issue then threatens all. The group that is leading the fight now, the ranchers, are the ones who stand to lose the most in the end. Could ranchers compete in a bidding war with miners and energy interests? Could they compete with investors of Arab oil money?

The majority of the western states lack the necessary financial and administrative base to properly deal with the huge increase in their land

inventory if this action were to go through. This being the case, the land would be managed only on the basis of the highest economic return. This is the expressed goal of Senator Hatch of Utah in introducing a bill to give the states jurisdiction over all national forests and BLM lands in the event of a land sale. The highest bidder would be free to do with the land as he pleases barring any legal covenants, claims or restrictions.

It is my belief that the major thrust behind this movement is coming from industry and land speculators. With the federal government out of the way, the states will be under substantial pressure to develop. All the hard-won battles over preservation and conservation will then be in vain. Any future multiple uses (primarily recreation) will also be lost.

Governor Lamm feels that Colorado is benefiting from the federal government's role in land management. This is the State that receives \$100 million from the federal government and has no administrative responsibilities. Some land may, in fact, be sold back to the state, but without a set of adequate guidelines. If you think that the proposed Energy Mobilization Board will circumvent environmental protection laws, think what may happen if those laws are no longer applicable to the first place.

PETER M. CAPLAN
Denver, Colorado

Smelly gas

Editor, Times-News: In an item in today's Times-News headed "Gas smell no danger," Intermountain Gas Co. officials said, and I quote, "It wasn't the gas escaping, but the material used to give the metal its gas odor."

I wish the gas company would elaborate. I was under the impression that "the material used" to give the natural gas an odor was for the purpose of detecting leaks.

Is the gas company asking us to believe that the material used can escape, but the gas remains behind? Sounds like something out of "Alice in Wonderland."

L.J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

The ayatollah

Editor, Times-News: The Ayatollah Khomeini says Islam is the true religion and the fountain of all morality, culture and wisdom. So why does he send young Iranians to colleges in the United States where they are exposed to the hellish western influence of (shudder) America?

FRANK C. WORTS
Vimport, Pa.



James Kilpatrick

Then they could seize the phone booth

WASHINGTON — Karl Hess, the gentlest anarchist of them all, came down from the West Virginia mountains the other day. He was dressed, as usual, as if he were hunting for bear, but he joined some old friends in a posh K Street restaurant with the serenity of a man who has his values and his humor intact. He had been struck with a Great Idea.

Hess is well up to the running for the title of Most Unforgettable Character I have encountered in the campaign trail. We first met in 1964, when he was chief speechwriter for Barry Goldwater. He was then a conservative conservative, somewhere to the right of old Bill McKinley, a gray-fanned, clean-shaven, fire-eating apostle of free enterprise,

balanced budgets and a 25 percent annual return on investment. Then, as you may recall, he went through a convulsive repudiation of his suburban life-style. He separated from his wife, went to live on a houseboat, grew a fine black beard, made his living as a welder, tried the communal life in a down-town section of Washington, and finally moved to a cave-house near Kearneysville, Va. He built the house with his own hands.

On this particular Wednesday morning he had caught a 6:50 train to Washington, walked a mile to the Jean Pierre, and was early for a board meeting of the Fund for Investigative Journalism. He ordered a no-voika Bloody Mary and exuded

good cheer. During the two-hour train ride he had perceived how the Iranian crisis might have been prevented; he saw how similar crises might be averted in the future. His Great Idea: Diplomacy by 800 numbers.

The details would have to be worked out, but the impressive cost savings are "once apparent." Instead of embassies, in the States generally, he would have telephone booths instead. In every capital city, the State Department would arrange a bank of attractive sidewalk kiosks. The aggrieved, Iranian, or Libyan, or Panamanian would insert a refundable coin, dial 800-632-9606, or whatever, and behold! "State Department here." "I am an aggrieved Iranian."

"Yes, of course, and what grieves you today?" "Send us the shahr or I'll pull out this telephone by its roots!"

By all means, sir, feel free to do, and the best of the season to you. Such colloquies, said my friend, winking eloquent as the possibilities expanded, would save us all the expense of ambassadors, striped pants, tea-parties and smoked windows. Hostages could not be seized, only phone booths. Deprived of embassies to arrange their nightclub visits, congressmen would tend to stay home instead of junketing abroad. As for the gathering of the intelligence, at modest expense we could subscribe to the Tehran Daily Bugle and the Tripoli Times. A corps

of sweet-talking Kelly Girls could man a special State Department switchboard. Diplomacy would never be the same again.

If Hess runs for president, a prospect he is seriously non-considering, this would be the plank in a platform devoted not to expansion but to contraction. His whole purpose would be to disband the federal government — but to disband it gracefully. "One by one, beginning with the regulatory agencies, executive departments would simply vanish. After six months, he believes, "no one would miss them, but the bureaucrats who used to work there." The Constitution, alas, would continue to require a Congress, but with the Kelly Girls in charge of foreign affairs and

no executive agencies to bother about, the Congress would have little to do. The liberties of the people, in sum, might be secure.

In his second month in the White House, Hess would wipe out federal aid to the States, the cities and the public schools. This would effectively wipe out public education, a prospect he finds enchanting. He would end highway maintenance, which in time would cause derailing wrecks in time, would solve the gasoline problem and also revitalize the legs of the American people. This would help the horse industry also. Down with government and up with anarchy! The platform, I am bound to say, has a certain splendid appeal.

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U.S. requests economic sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Monday formally requested the U.N. Security Council to impose economic sanctions against Iran for holding 50 American hostages under "intolerable conditions."

In an official note, United States Ambassador Donald McHenry asked the Council to consider the request "at an early date," since Iran continued to hold the hostages in defiance of the United Nations, the International Court of Justice and mounting world opinion.

Although the United Nations was closed on Christmas Eve, the published letter from McHenry to Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu, Security Council President for December, was an official document.

The Council was expected to hold closed-door consultations on the hostage crisis and on Washington's requests for enforcement measures after Christmas.

Council members have cautioned the United States against hasty action.

ever since Washington floated the sanctions idea about two weeks ago, until President Carter made it official in a brief statement Friday.

U.N. sources expected extensive private deliberations before the council's open debate on the U.S. request.

"Iran continues to hold the U.S. hostages under intolerable conditions," McHenry said in his letter.

He said the United States "has sought to act with restraint and declared it was prepared to discuss Iran's grievances once the hostages were released."

He reminded the Council of its resolution calling for the immediate release of the hostages, their protection, and repatriation.

"The Security Council must act to enforce its call," McHenry said. "The integrity of international law, and modern civilized diplomacy is at stake, as is the ability of the United Nations to carry out its obligations for the maintenance of international peace and security."

"My government therefore requests the Security Council to meet at an early date to consider what measures should be taken to induce Iran to comply with its international obligations."

China will preside over the Council until the end of the year under the monthly rotation system. Due to the continuing deadlock in the General Assembly over the election of either Cuba or Colombia as the 15th Council member, it is not yet clear who will be in the council's chair in January.

It would be either of the two Latin American countries, if one is elected under the council's alphabetical order. Balloting in the General Assembly will resume Thursday morning.

Ex-CIA agent's passport revoked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has revoked a former CIA agent's passport in a rare move aimed at keeping him off a tribunal to try 50 American hostages in Iran on spy charges, U.S. officials said Monday.

The officials said the Bonn gov-

ernment notified of the revocation, has begun procedures to expel agent Phillip Agee from his expatriate home in West Germany.

The State Department said Agee was told Sunday his passport was revoked "because his activities abroad were causing or were likely to cause serious damage to the national security and foreign policy of the United States."

State Department officials said they believe it is the first time an American's passport has been revoked since the Supreme Court overturned a similar move in 1967 against a U.S. citizen who fought for Israel.

U.S. officials said the revocation was aimed at preventing Agee from participating in a show trial for the Americans captured in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The officials said the State Department took the action after receiving reports that the former CIA official in Latin America had been invited by Iranian militants to be the U.S. representative on an international tribunal.

In Hamburg, West Germany, Agee said he had been urged by the Iranians to come to Iran but no one had specifically asked him to be a member of the tribunal.



PHILIP AGEE battle goes on

Kennedy briefed on Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, his mind unchanged despite a special State Department briefing on Iran, said Monday he intends to keep on speaking out against deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

But the Massachusetts Democrat, the first presidential candidate to accept President Carter's offer of a high-level briefing on Iran, said nothing the shah did could justify holding 50 American hostages in Tehran.

Kennedy told reporters after the briefing that concern for the hostages doesn't mean Americans should "condone or approve the actions of the shah."

"That's been my statement for some period of time and continues to be my position," he said.

Kennedy, flanked by a Secret Service escort, said he appreciated "the chance to get first-hand information" at the one hour and 15 minute briefing by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

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Soviet position stance clarified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for President Carter said Monday the United States has no assurance that the Soviet Union will not try to block a move in the United Nations to impose international economic sanctions upon Iran.

As Carter and his family spent Christmas eve at Camp David, Press Secretary Jody Powell briefed reporters at the White House about the latest news regarding the Iranian situation.

He said a statement by State Department spokesman David Passage regarding the U.S. proposal for a U.N. trade embargo had been misinterpreted.

Passage said Monday he told reporters, "We hope there won't be a veto" by the Soviet Union when the proposal comes before the U.N. Security Council.

To interpret that statement to mean the department was confident that the Soviet Union would not block the move, Powell said, "goes beyond what was said and beyond the facts."

Powell also told reporters the White House has not confirmed reports that a few of the 50 American hostages held in U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran may be released soon.

Other administration officials have indicated, however, they do not expect a veto in light of the Soviet support for the Security Council resolution asking release of the American hostages and a World Court decision in favor of the United States.

Carter planned to spend Christmas at the Maryland mountaintop retreat with his wife Rosalynn and daughter,

Amy, 12. He has been "relaxing and jogging around the compound," an aide said.

It was the first time in 26 years the Carters have not been with their relatives and friends in Plains, Ga., for Christmas.

Staying at Camp David for the holidays was not a question of logistics, Powell said. The president, he said, "felt it was better to be here."

Roast turkey and cornbread dressing were on the menu for the Christmas Day dinner in early afternoon.

Carter also took a preliminary draft of his State of the Union address to Camp David. The president will personally deliver it to Congress in January.

The president plans to return to the White House New Year's Day or the day after, Powell said.

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Kansans keep 12 in home

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan. (UPI) — Perhaps the finest gift 12 residents of this small northern Kansas town will receive this year is the knowledge that on Christmas Day they still will be on dish-washing detail.

That meager household duty may not seem like much in today's materialistic world, but cleaning dishes, carrying out the garbage and washing one's own clothes is valid proof to the dozen residents of the Borum Gentle Care boarding house that the 1,000 residents of Phillipsburg care about them.

Until a few months ago, the Borum Family, as the dozen residents like to call themselves, had little to look forward in coming months other than a harsh winter alone in a private or state-supervised nursing home.

"I just couldn't see the boarding house going," said Connie Chestnut. "We had state support, but what with the multitude of forms and red tape, the running of the house was becoming burdensome at best and impossible at worst."

But the townspeople were determined not to let the two-story boarding house close.

A fund-raising committee — Concerned Citizens Inc. — was formed and solicitations began. Within a few months \$10,000 donations had been collected, some from as far away as Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Texas, Arizona and Louisiana.

Menwhite, volunteer painters appeared at the Borum Gentle Care home and began redecorating. Future plans called for replacement of much of the furniture, mattresses on the beds and many of the home's appliances.

Funds also were used to supplement the incomes of those residents who could not afford the \$100 monthly private fee. The corporation said it hoped the home could become self-supporting with the addition of two or three new residents within the next year.

McDill Boyd, publisher of the Phillipsburg Review and the man whose editorial initially prompted the community action, said a goal of \$25,000 is within reach.

"It's a very heart-warming experience the way people have responded," Boyd said. "I'm sure we will make it. These are nice people who for one reason or another can't live alone anymore."

And the Borum Family wants it known they are not nursing home candidates.

"They all help out with the chores," said Ms. Chestnut, who was made administrator of the home. "Some help with the dishes and others do the laundry. One man does quite a bit of yard work. They make the beds, they garden, they eat together family style."

"They help each other. It's like one big family. Well, they are a family. Nobody is alone."

Santa can fill some Christmas wishes, but may need aid

LESTER, W.Va. (UPI) — If Santa wants to put a smile on T.J. Basham's face this Christmas, all he has to do is arrange for the youngster to take a year's vacation from school.

Jack Bailey wants something a little more tangible and his parents, not Santa, can best fill that order.

Jack wants a baby brother.

And Brian Richards would like to see the very first Christmas tree.

Those were some of the wishes expressed when third graders at Lester Elementary school were asked to furnish one each.

Apparently, the dream of school work occupied the minds of most of the byear-olds.

"I wish that I don't 'fale' one grade," wrote a wistful James Carter.

Basham was ready to use his wish to ease Carter's anxiety.

"I wish there's no school for a year," the youngster wrote. "I would have fun." Emphasizing the point, the boy turned in a drawing of a huge school building, with the windows boarded up.

"All I wish for is a baby brother to play with," the Bailey child wrote, and told of his plan to write Santa a letter that same day and tell him of his dream.

"I wish I could go back in time and see the first Christmas tree," wrote Brian Richards. "I think it would be beautiful."

Joey Sawyers, a youth with an appreciation of the natural order of the countryside, also was thinking about trees.

"My wish is to care for the forest," he said.

Second disaster dims yule hopes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Miner's family has been burned out of two mobile homes in three weeks. Maybe, says the father of two, they just weren't meant to have Christmas this year.

Miner, 22, and his family lost all their belongings in the fires — as well as all their Christmas gifts.

A similar fire three weeks ago destroyed the family's mobile home in Mississippi. That led to the move to Knoxville where the Miners were living in a mobile home owned by Frank Slices, Miner's brother-in-law.

The family is staying with Mrs. Miner's mother until they can find other accommodations. Fire Chief Monty Brown said his staff is working with the American Red Cross to provide help and a Christmas for the family.

Season's greetings

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
JANE FONDA
ROBERT REDFORD
TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWTIMES
4:45-7:00-9:15
WED - 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

THE MUPPET MOVIE
More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!
TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY 4:30 ONLY
WED. - 12:30 & 2:30

THE GODFATHER PART II
AL PACINO
TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY - 5:00-7:15-9:30
WED. - 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15 & 9:30

Apocalypse Now
MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUWALL MARTIN SHEEN
FREDERIC ROBERT ALBERT HALL - SAM BOITOM'S
TWIN MALL
CHRISTMAS DAY - 5:15-8:15
WED. - 8:15 P.M. ONLY

RUNNING
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SUSAN ANSPACH
TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY
9:10 ONLY
WED. - 9:10

GOING IN STYLE
A comedy to steal your heart
TWIN CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:20
WED. - 5:30 & 7:20

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY
Tim Conway
Tim's behind bars... and Hilarity's Escaping!
JEROME CINEMA
CHRISTMAS DAY
5:10-7:10 & 9:10
WED. - 7:10 & 9:10

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"

Foul Play

"Same Time, Next Year"
Ellen Burstyn
Alan Alda

Boy at home after brush with death

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (UPI) — At first doctors thought Darren Miller was dead. He has been lying in freezing water of Duncan Creek for 30 minutes, his skin had turned a deep blue and his body temperature was 82 degrees.

But the 11-year-old boy with the heart "that wants to live" will be home for Christmas in good physical and mental condition.

Miller broke through the ice of Duncan Creek Dec. 13. The Chippewa Falls Fire Department recovered his body an hour later. He had been under water for 30 minutes.

His lungs full of water, Miller was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Chippewa Falls. His pupils were dilated. He was not breathing. His heartbeat was very low and erratic. His body temperature was 87 degrees and fell to 82.

"When he came in, he was, by clinical evaluation, dead," Dr. Bruno Kahn said. He said Miller was given shots of adrenaline and an electric shock to revive his heart, but he was very cold. His body remained a deep blue color.

"I told the staff, if there's any chance to do some good, we're going to have to get some heat back into his body," Kahn said.

The staff wrapped the boy's body in a heating wrap that circulates water heated to 105 degrees around his body, gave him more injections and two more jolts of electricity.

"The monitor showed an erratic bleep, and one hour and 10 minutes after Miller had been brought to the hospital, his cardiopulmonary system began working.

"First, when he starts to get a heartbeat back, you say, 'Oh my God, he's been dead 20 minutes. What if he survives?'" Kahn said. "You can't play God. He's at heart that wants to live, so you suppose it."

Then the boy's pupils responded to light, Kahn said.

"We had another brain put back on the tree when you're now supporting something of a nervous system, you're now supporting circulation, too, so again you can't quit," Kahn said.

ENDS TUES!
ROCKY II & FIGHT P.G.

STARTS TOMORROW!

3 BIG HITS! HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

"Same Time, Next Year"

Ellen Burstyn
Alan Alda

Christmas turns out happy but dad thinks about trial

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — What looked like a grim and joyless Christmas turned out to be one of the happiest ever for the family of Samsbury, who was freed for digging through trash in a dump to find gifts for his seven children.

Samsbury, 33, a 112-a week truck driver, was arrested last week for trespassing at the Chesterfield County landfill near Charaw after he was caught taking clothing, shoes and other discarded items for his children.

But when word of his plight spread, people besieged him with calls, money and gifts.

Samsbury, whose wife said last week the family was so poor it couldn't even afford a Christmas tree, said Monday.

one had been provided as a gift and presents were heaped underneath.

"It's real pretty, we've got lights and silver stuff all over it and a star on top," he said.

Brad Todd, news director of radio station WDAR which is coordinating the money and gifts for the family, said entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. sent \$500 to Samsbury Monday. That check is in addition to \$305 collected by Saturday, and Todd said the money was "still rolling in."

Samsbury said he had been flooded with calls from people all over the country.

"It makes me feel better that people are feeling for me," he said. "The kids are happy and it should be a nice Christmas, but I'm still thinking about the trial."

A hearing is scheduled Thursday before a magistrate in Charaw on the charges, which stem from a state law prohibiting trespassing at landfills. Several local lawyers have offered free legal help to Samsbury.

If convicted, he could be fined up to \$100, and given a 30-day jail sentence. But an anonymous donor has already volunteered to pay whatever the fine is, Todd said.

One of the biggest treats for the family was a shopping spree on Sunday at Mason's Department Store in Rockingham, N.C., owned by M.H. Fishman Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

When a Fishman executive, Steve Schwartz, read of Samsbury's problems, he told Mason's manager to treat the family to whatever they wanted.

The family came away from that trip with about \$500 worth of merchandise, mostly clothing and toys for the children.

"We got a bunch of clothes and presents, my little boy got a bicycle, and they all got some stuff for school, papers and pencils," Samsbury said.

Request from child hits heart

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of letters addressed to Santa Claus were handled at the mail center for the greater Boston area but, on Christmas Eve, "You always get one letter that rips the heart out of you," Jean Babcock, spokesman for the South Postal Annex, was upset by a letter that arrived Monday from a young girl identified only as Katie.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Santa:

"There's only one thing I want this Christmas. Please bring me my grandmother and grandpa back again. I miss them a lot. My mother says they're gone for good. But I know you can find them for me. They love me and I love them. If they were here I'd have someone to go to. My mother doesn't want me here. She says I'm in the way. If you can't bring them here will you please take me to them when you come on Christmas? I don't want to be here with my mother alone. She hits too hard and I have to go to the hospital and I don't like it there. So will you please help me? If you do I'll never ask you for any more presents again or favors.

"Thank You - Katie"

"I love you too," Ms. Babcock said the post office normally turns over letters of this type to "social agencies — like the state welfare office or Office of Child Care."

In this case, she said, "there's no way of knowing where the girl is from because there was no return address on the envelope. We're pretty sure it's someone here in the greater Boston area though."

She said from the printing on the letter, "it appears the girl is about 10 years old."

"On Christmas Eve, you always get one letter that rips the heart out of you. What can you do?" Ms. Babcock said. "I hope somebody can reach this girl."

Young robber-sought

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Police are searching for a 10-year-old armed robbery suspect who held up a photo-processing outlet and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police spokesman Mike Tinker said the boy approached the clerk at a Fotomat store last Friday, pointed a gray handgun at her, and demanded money.

The clerk told police the gun the boy had may have been a toy, but she didn't want to take a chance.

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Big Tiny Little

who recently appeared and is scheduled for another appearance on the Marx Griffin Show

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93

Centenarian, woman wed

DETROIT (UPI) — The Rev. Francis C. Stayton and Lula Archie, proved Sunday it's never too late to start a new life together.

Stayton, who will be 110 years old on Christmas Day, and Ms. Archie, who is 78, were married Sunday amid a host of well-wishers at the LaSalle Nursing Home. The couple met at the home last June.

"It went beautifully," said one nursing home official who attended the ceremony performed by a local Baptist minister. "It was something beautiful."

Stayton, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, is the retired founding pastor of the Holy Baptist Temple on the city's east side. A native of Oklahoma, he moved to Detroit in 1900.

"He proposed to me at the dinner table," the new Mrs. Stayton said last week after the couple got their marriage license. Officials had hoped the couple obtain a waiver of the usual three-day waiting period.

About 300 people were on hand for the wedding and reception that followed, including friends and relatives of the couple plus an assortment of area dignitaries.

A nursing home spokeswoman said Stayton's daughter, a registered nurse, planned to take the couple on a "honeymoon" of sorts to Arkansas, where the bride has relatives.

Clubs stand against Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide chain of private supper clubs is taking its own stand against Iran by refusing to sell Iranian caviar.

Robert Fredricks, president of Gaslight Clubs Inc., said he has also fired five Iranian employees for participating in what he called "a horrendous, anti-American demonstration."

He said until the American hostages in Tehran are released unharmed, he will not sell Iranian caviar or other Iranian products in his restaurants.

Fredricks said the five fired employees, captains and waiters at the posh Chateau Louise resort and conference center in Dundee, Ill., participated in a demonstration in Chicago Tuesday in support of the Iranian government.

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Greetings to All



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Change in campaign sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee charged with governing the federal government and military's \$80 million "Combined Federal Campaign" charity drive, Monday called for major changes in the effort to "lessen coercion and involve other charities."

In a letter to Dr. Alan K. Campbell, head of the Office of Personnel Management which directs the drive, the subcommittee on civil service recommended the fund raising effort for its efficiency but said it found "serious problems" with the drive.

"The major problems include the exclusion of many deserving charities, including some serving minority communities, from the campaign; the use of an arcane and potentially misleading formula to distribute designated contributions; and the fact that coercion is neither isolated nor aberrant in CFC," the subcommittee letter said.

It said that "many charities and federal workers are losing confidence in the Combined Federal Campaign."

The campaign raises funds from some 2.8 million federal employees, each of whom designate which of a list of charities in their home towns get the money deducted from their check.

"The subcommittee is most seriously concerned about the level of pressure placed on federal employees

during the campaign," the letter said. It asked the Office of Personnel Management to come up with a new and clearer definition of prohibited fund-raising conduct.

It also said present regulations exclude "numerous legitimate charities" because they may not be national organizations and called for modification of regulations to allow groups which "address the needs of any deprived segment of society" or focus on the problems of minority

communities" and shift the primary route of entry into the campaign from the national to the local level.

The subcommittee also called for more involvement of rank and file federal employees in organizing and running the campaign.

"The letter represents a reasonable balance between the views of the established charities and those fighting for survival," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., head of the subcommittee.

Desk lamp bomb explodes, injures Tennessee patrolmen

NORRIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A six-inch, swivel-head desk lamp, wrapped in bright Christmas paper and mailed to the Norris police department as a gift, exploded when it was plugged in Monday, injuring two patrolmen, one critically.

Postal Service officials in Knoxville said the lamp was a "pipe bomb."

Shrapnel ripped through the two officers who were in a sleeping area of the station, Officer Allen Harris, 30, on the seven-man force for only six months, received severe hand, arm and body wounds. He was listed in critical condition at a Knoxville hospital.

Policeman David Williams, 22, also was injured,

but was able to walk away from the blast scene, a red brick city building that houses both the police and fire departments of Norris, located about 20 miles north of Knoxville.

The lamp, wrapped in red and green holiday paper, was picked up about 9:30 a.m. by Harris, who had joined Williams on the morning shift. Norris Postmaster Steve Ciplonini said the package, about the size of a shoebox, was addressed to the "Norris Police Department, Norris, Tenn."

Authorities said the package contained a return address of Rt. 1, Clinton, Tenn., and had an Oak Ridge, Tenn., postmark.

President, Ted share poll lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new poll found President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy tied in popularity among voters, with only Ronald Reagan mounting a reasonably strong Republican challenge against either of them.

The poll, conducted Dec. 1-8 among 2,003 adults by the Roper Organization, showed Carter and Kennedy tied at 26 percent. Among the Republicans, Reagan had 16 percent, Sen. Howard Baker drew 8 percent, John Connally had 5 percent and George Bush 4 percent.

The poll said Kennedy held a slight edge of 34-33 percent over Carter. Among Democrats and Carter holds an 18-13 percent edge over Kennedy among Republicans. Republicans polled also preferred Reagan by 28 percent, compared to Baker's 13 percent, Connally's 7 percent and Bush's 8 percent.

The respondents in the survey also were asked if there are any candidates they "feel strongly" should not be president. They disliked Kennedy the most at 39 percent, then California Gov. Edmund G. Brown at 23 percent, Reagan at 20 percent, Carter at 18 percent and Connally at 16 percent.

Patient gets day at home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jesse Thomas, who underwent the world's first spinal replacement operation, will be home for Christmas with her family, a hospital official said Monday.

Before the operation, in which an 8-inch portion of her lower spine was replaced by a metal prosthetic device, Mrs. Thomas, 33, had the threat of spending the rest of her life strapped to a stretcher because a huge malignant tumor had destroyed part of her back.

Louise White, a spokeswoman for the University of Maryland Hospital, said Mrs. Thomas has recovered well enough that she can sit up in a wheelchair and move about freely.

She said Mrs. Thomas is elated at the prospect of spending Christmas at home, even though she will be required to return to the hospital the same evening.

"I don't think I've ever seen someone in such marvelous spirits," Ms. White said. "She's been looking forward to it for a long time and it's just a real high for her."

Ms. White said doctors were not certain how much longer Mrs. Thomas will be hospitalized but she said the woman's condition is improving. Jesse's got a lot of spunk," Ms. White said. "She's helping herself along."

Turkey drop target of Humane Society

YELLEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The Humane Society wants to put a stop to the city's Turkey Trot Festival tradition of dropping live turkeys from a low-flying airplane.

A Humane Society official said the "turkey drop" — which has been part of the festival for 35 years — constitutes "cruel mistreatment" of animals and violates state law. Paul Scott, president of the Yellville Chamber of Commerce, promised to review the activity before the October, 1980, festival.

"We have no reason to believe that we have been committing any cruel acts," Scott said, "(but) we are not going to continue a project that causes distress."

The turkeys are domestic rather than wild and are intended for human consumption. Scott said those attending the festival chase and capture the dropperturkeys and many prepare them for meals. Some of the several dozen turkeys manage to elude their pursuers for miles, he said.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

British troops fan out over Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British troops fanned out into the countryside for the first time Monday to oversee an end to the seven-year guerrilla conflict, but a Rhodesian military spokesman said, "The war is still going on."

Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo broadcast appeals to his "Jungle fighters to end the violence."

British Governor Lord Soames welcomed a decision by neighboring black countries to lift trade sanctions

against Rhodesia and said the hoped-for traffic between the countries could restart as soon as possible.

Last week's peace and independence settlement provided for a gradual end to all offensive operations by the Rhodesian army while the guerrillas informed their bush fighters the war had ended. All fighting was scheduled to stop next Friday with the guerrillas reporting to 16 assembly points around the country.

"We are following the cease-fire

terms, but there has been no de-escalation on the other side," the Rhodesian spokesman said. "The war is still going on."

He said three black members of the security forces had been killed by guerrillas since the peace pact was signed Friday. Twelve guerrillas and six teenagers supporting them also were killed and five black civilians, including a bus driver whose vehicle set off a land mine, died.

The deaths raised the death toll to 1,910 since the peace talks opened in London Sept. 10.

In a broadcast aired by Radio Rhodesia, Patriotic Front co-leader Nkomo appealed to his bush fighters to cooperate with the British and Commonwealth monitoring force,

explaining they could be recognized by white crosses on their vehicles and white armbands.

"I appeal to all of you to regard these men as men who come to assist us to end hostilities in our country," he said.

Two groups of British troops departed Monday in convoys for Butawayo and Umfali to take up cease-fire monitoring positions with the Rhodesian army. They were to be followed by about 100 other small groups of men by the start of the formal cease-fire Friday.

The men assigned to the Patriotic Front assembly points were to be the last to depart and the British stressed they would only leave for the bush once British officers from the front had been assigned to them.

General spared death

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea announced Monday that the nation's former army chief of staff, facing trial for involvement in the killing of President Park Chung-hee, will not be executed if convicted.

Speaking at a news conference, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Gen. Chung Seung-hwa would be prosecuted for "assisting insurrection" by helping former intelligence chief Kim Joo-kyu, the condemned killer of Park.

But under South Korean law, a conviction of "assisting insurrection" must carry a penalty lighter than that handed down to the principal criminal.

Kim and six other men were last

week sentenced to death for killing the president and several of his bodyguards at a KCHA annex Oct. 26.

Military investigators at the Army Security Command, which directed Chung's arrest at his official residence Dec. 12, said that the once-powerful general would be brought to trial before a military court by Jan. 13.

Four generals who had resisted Chung's arrest were also being held, a Defense Ministry spokesman said, but it did not list the charges against them.

The spokesman said Chung and two other generals had received large sums of money from the intelligence chief early in October before he killed Park.

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China jails dissident

PEKING (UPI) — China's best known woman political dissident, a construction worker and organizer of street demonstrations by the impoverished in Peking, Monday was sentenced to two years in jail, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Miss Fu Yue-hua, 34, a construction worker, was sentenced in a surprise move by the Peking intermediate court. Her trial, widely reported by foreign correspondents in Peking, had been in recess since Oct. 17. There was no advance announcement of its resumption on the day before Christmas.

She was the second prominent

Chinese dissident to be imprisoned this year. The other was Wei Jingsheng, editor of the underground magazine "Explorations" who once called China's communist government a "feudal monarchy."

In passing sentence on Miss Fu, presiding Judge Liu Zhong-ming declared that she was a "moral degenerate."

Miss Fu was tried on two charges. One was bringing a false accusation of rape in 1972 against the Communist Party official in charge of the construction company where she worked. The court declared that her accusation was groundless.

BIG AUCTION

As the land is too dry during the wet season, the hogs won't stay in the neighbors' fences, and the hogs died from falling through a scaffold (he was hung, I will sell you following a Public Sale of Idaho, Idaho. Just follow the cow like a trail.

Sunday Next Week
Free coffee on grounds as long as the grounds last
Sale starts during church services

LIVESTOCK

White faces, black faces, and two faces. 50 head of Guernsey Brown Swiss. Halsten dairy cows. 31 are dry, but the rest will be watered soon. 7 test with milk runs like the Fala River (heavy, go dry). 7 will freshen by day of sale if the weather permits. 14 heifers. 10 are open, the rest closed. 1 Shorthorn bull, but big enough for breeding.

HORSES

Gray mare with milk legs and high blood pressure. Sorrel Stud with long necklines. Black team of two colts, one is a snaffle, then the snaffle team.

HOGS AND SHEEP

Cluster White black blood sow, farrow in slowing time with waddling ring in nose. 1 Duroc on farm farm weaned from the bottle. 1 mummy for dairy, a good butter — 15 sheep. 14 ewes, 14 ewes.

POULTRY

80 hens and an overworked rooster. 1 Republican rooster, milk and only promoters. 50 special B legged chickens for people who enjoy drumsticks.

OTHER LIVESTOCK

Various police dog, if somebody can't, make him and for will bark. Fine black spaniel watch dog, led spaniel thirty in the house then go outside. 8 rabbits that are good in arithmetic they multiply fast. 4 frogs that are going to crack. 1 pair of birds, 3 kittens.

* All livestock is guaranteed to live until they die.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 bushel corn cobs. 30 sheets of paper. 3 mail order catalogs. 1 lot of China cups with handles. 1 lot of China cups without handles. 1 lot of ladles without cups. 1 bottle of mouthwash for a dirty mouth. 13 bottles of Schroeder's Famous Hair Creamer, guaranteed to grow hair on bald heads. Concrete and sheet iron. 15 bottles of Castor Oil, will give you the power to pass. Special scissors, will cut your bills in half. 50 cms loose powder for men or beast. Buck saw for an old hack. Hack saw for an old buck. Large pot for kitchen or under the bed.

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700 Harrison Street, Boise, Idaho

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters 543-2277, Boise, Idaho. Clerk: Col Harper 543-5854 or 543-6673, Boise, Idaho. Gerry Osborne 934-3310, Coalinga, Idaho.

The above ad of course is a joke. But it is no joke when we say "THANK YOU" for the opportunity of working with and for you. We extend to you and yours a happy holiday season and the best of all in the coming year. Thanks again, Lyle, Gerry, Col.

Another Trite Night Before . . .

It was the month of December and all through the town,
 And a Realtor was staving, waiting for rates to go down.

For Sale signs were placed with the utmost of care,
 In hopes that a miracle soon would be there.

Our "Rich Californian" just checked full of cash,
 Had left Idaho for the "Oregon Dash."

So, assigned to their fate, they all donned their caps,
 And crawled in their shells for a long winter's nap.

Just as I prepared to crawl into my bed,
 Came a handsome young night in my head.

Recognizing the bell, I dashed to the door,
 And What to my Eyes! A Gem State Realtor!

"Who gave you permission to raise such a clatter?
 Don't you folks at Gem State know what is the matter?"

There's no finance, no cash, no one has a dime!
 (Someone should tell him he's wasting his time.)

They hustle and bustle, working like fools,
 They've no sense to quit. Why, they're stubborn as mules!"

But What! Phones are ringing, a miracle it feels,
 These Gem State Realtors are writing up deals.

And those yellow For Sale signs we thought would grow old,
 Are being replaced with ones that say Sold.

Finance? Who needs it? They live at Gem State,
 Assumptions and wrap around. Forget interest rates!
 Now, I've heard all the experts: read all the news,
 But if we're in recession, I'm somewhat confused.

Gem State's selling houses, they're busy as bees,
 They just won't partake in our economy freeze.

And now I'll confess, I've something to tell,
 I've just been transferred, I'm ready to sell!
 There's really no contest, I know who to call,
 These Gem State Realtors are sure in the hall!

So Ma in her kitchen and I in my cap,
 Our forget all our plans for that long winter's nap.

We'd better start packing, no one can refute,
 With the best in the Valley, our sign won't take root.

And of Gem State Realty, this I now quote:
 When there is no wind, they Row The Boat!

Merry Christmas and
 Happy New Year from all of us
 at Gem State Realty

Holiday spirits don't worry federal officials

By RONALD KESSLER
© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Federal officials don't have to worry about holiday spirits.

When the Interior Department needed Gilbey's vodka and Schenley gin for the office of Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, it paid \$287 for 20 cases of liquor worth \$1,666. The spirits had been confiscated by federal authorities, and Interior paid only to have them shipped in from San Francisco.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission discovered it was out of Beebeaters gin, Remy Martin Cognac and Hawley's Bristol Cream sherry. So Samuel J. Child, the commission secretary, authorized payment of \$72.30 to ship \$390 worth of confiscated liquor here from Chicago.

Not to be outdone, the General Services Administration, which takes orders for the impounded booze and runs the program, paid \$27.20 to have bottles of 1967 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild red bordeaux and

Pouilly-Fuisse white burgundy — a \$450 value — flown in from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for use in the office of then-GSA Administrator Jay Solomon.

"It's all part of a government-run program to supply federal agencies with the liquor officials say is needed to conduct official business — whatever the season — at a substantial savings to the taxpayer.

"It's easy for an unthinking person to be scandalized by this," said Joseph D. LaFleur, the Nuclear Regu-

latory Commission official responsible for dispensing the good cheer at the agency. "It's a small amount of money that relates to an important aspect of foreign relations that has to take place."

The wine and spirits are part of the booty federal authorities confiscated when people or businesses fail to pay income or excise taxes or engage in other illegal acts, such as smuggling.

But while most of the confiscated property — such as boats, rugs, and cars — are sold at auctions, GSA regulations require that liquor be given to non-profit organizations "for medicinal purposes" or to federal agencies authorized to spend money for entertainment.

he said. Recently, Kendig said, Andrus had "all the executives in for a session" and served confiscated liquor.

Interior, during the last fiscal year, was the thirteenth government agency. It received 75 gallons of booze from GSA. Other steady customers were the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. (62 gallons), the Air Force (57 gallons), the Navy (46 gallons), Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio (37 gallons), the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (22 gallons) and the Defense Intelligence Agency (16 gallons).

LaFleur said the liquor is used at the NRC only when the commission is entertaining foreign officials with whom it does business. He said that the \$72.30 sent to ship in liquor from Chicago was well below the \$390 value of the liquor.

"We do not allow it for staff functions," said LaFleur, deputy chief of the commission's international programs. "The reasoning majority would say it does violate ethics; provided it is used properly."

wine from Puerto Rico, said recently, "I don't know what Chateau Lafite is. I didn't use any of it. I don't remember it. What does it taste like?"

When Rowland G. Freeman III became GSA administrator last summer, he ordered the liquor disposed of. A Navy admiral, Freeman had banned hard liquor at luncheon at his former command at China Lake, Calif.

The instruction was never carried out, and the Lafite and other well-known brands remain undisturbed at GSA's regional office building at 7th and D. Sts. in southwest Washington.

"I'm going to get rid of it," Walter V. Kallaur, who heads the regional office, said when asked about the liquor. "I don't understand how we could have kept it."

Kallaur said the booze will be distributed to non-profit organizations in the Washington area for "medicinal purposes."

The non-profit group that received the biggest shipment was Queen of Peace Residence for the Aged, a Queens, N.Y., old age home run by the Little Sisters of the Poor, a Catholic religious organization. The home received 440 gallons, some of which was shared with other institutions run by the same organization.

It makes the residents very happy if they have a nightcap, Sister Christine, the director of the home, said. "They have socials, and if they have a cold, they need that ... it's better than sleeping pills," she said.

Rural development policy drafted

By TIMOTHY ADAMS
© Cox News Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter, clearly fatigued by six weeks of dealing with the Iranian crisis, took what amounted to a breather Thursday to announce a new rural development policy aimed at forging closer ties between the federal government and state and local units.

The new "policy" — essentially an amalgam of approaches and proposed actions under one wide umbrella — includes the creation of these new federal roles:

- A sub-Cabinet position, Under Secretary of Agriculture for Small Community and Rural Development, to speed up administration.
- A high-level working group of federal administrators to provide "a continuing assessment of rural needs" and to design and put through policies and programs responsive to those needs. The group is to be run jointly by the yet-to-be-named under secretary and by Jack Watson, Carter's assistant for intergovernmental affairs.
- An advisory council that will keep

an eye on rural programs and give counsel to the working group on what needs to be done by the federal government. The council, to be set up by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, will include representatives of community-based organizations, public-interest groups and the financial community.

Unveiling the 42-page policy statement at a White House gathering of leaders from predominantly agricultural states, Carter said its overall purpose was to incorporate into federal thinking the need for "a conscious policy" that recognizes the difference in needs between rural areas and the rest of America.

He said the policy reflects "the primacy of local priorities and local decision-making," gives greater assurance that "federal investments support and reinforced state and local development initiatives" and — through creation of the new mechanisms in Washington — provides the federal government with "the ability to develop programs without unnecessary delays."

Included in the policy statement

are about 100 proposed steps, listed under what is called an "action agenda." They included measures to improve health services, transportation, sewer systems, education, jobs, energy availability, communications and the environment. Most concerned the streamlining of institutional arrangements; few of them cost much money.

Reaction to Carter's announcement was generally enthusiastic, notably among representatives of rural areas.

Vice Chairman Harold Wilson of the Rural Coalition, a Washington-based organization of 50 national and regional interest groups, applauded the administration's "awareness of the need to include a broad base of community representatives in shaping a response to America's rural problems."

He said he hoped this concept would lead to "a process of continuing policy development that will result in real support for rural America," but added that such support is "not yet evident in terms of hard, budgetary commitments that will make a difference in people's lives."

John Suter, director of GSA's personal property disposal program, said he believes the regulations exist because Congress does not want GSA to compete with liquor outlets by reselling liquor. He said this method generally saves money, because the shipping costs are usually below what it would cost to buy the liquor in a store.

"In some cases," he said, "the transportation cost may exceed the cost of buying the liquor." But in those cases, he said, agencies find it easier to dip into shipping funds than entertainment funds, which generally amount to only a few thousand dollars a year.

Suter said agencies may only use the confiscated liquor for "official functions," which he said does not include "staff functions."

But William Kendig, deputy assistant secretary of the Interior, said General Accounting Office interpretations of the regulations indicate staff members may imbibе without any outsiders around.

Ardrus breaks out the liquor when a high-level appointee comes or goes,

he said. Recently, Kendig said, Andrus had "all the executives in for a session" and served confiscated liquor.

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When Jay Solomon was GSA administrator, he used the agency's store of liquor for entertaining foreign officials and for official receptions for coming or going GSA officials.

The guests who unknowingly sipped confiscated Gordon's gin, Bacardi rum, and Johnnie Walker Red Label scotch included prosecutors probing GSA corruption scandals and reporters — including this one.

But Solomon said he did not know GSA had ordered 1967 Chateau Lafite, which sells for between \$30 and \$50 a bottle, for his use.

"I'll be damned," Solomon said. "That's amazing."

John F. Galuardi, the GSA official who signed the document ordering the

wine from Puerto Rico, said recently, "I don't know what Chateau Lafite is. I didn't use any of it. I don't remember it. What does it taste like?"

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Now you know

By United Press International
The feet of a California Condor are similar to the feet of a turkey. In fact they have toenails instead of talons.

YEAR END CARPET

CLEARANCE

Desert Isle
Hi-Low Sculptured nylon carpet in lush colors to accent any home. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.

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PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Horoscope

Good day for Pisceans to enjoy close company of friends, relatives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to reaffirm your faith. Replace whatever is not currently constructive and worthwhile to you by whatever will aid you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget outside activities and devote yourself to home, family and friends today. Show everyone how much they mean to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for being happy with kin and friends and celebrating this significant day. Make another happy by some thoughtful act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home and family should be your main interest today and much happiness can be yours and theirs. Eat and drink in moderation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While celebrating this day with others, plan future recreations also. Display special talents and make a good impression.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing much affection for close ties and friends with whom you are spending the day is important. Think about what you want from life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to make others happier and you enrich your own life at the same time. Know your rightful place and get into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings exactly as you like them to be and be happier. Be thoughtful with everyone and with co-workers as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing hospitality to anyone around can bring happiness to them and to you. Being particularly thoughtful of loved ones is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This should be an especially happy day at home with your family. Concentrate on the future and how to have a happier life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with closest ties during the joyous season. Telephone others at a distance and close friends nearby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Live the spirit of the day but also do something practical to improve your daily living. Study ways to improve monetary status.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do whatever you wish today but be with closest ties for greatest amount of happiness. Enjoy the company of close friends also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...... he or she will have a greater understanding of the meaning of this holiday than most and should be given as fine an education as you can. Teach good manners and guard against associating with those who are immoral early in life. One who will be good at sports.

PEANUTS

WE HAD A TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR



EVERYTHING BUT THE ROASTED CHESTNUTS.



THAT WASN'T TRADITIONAL?



NOT IN A MICROWAVE OVEN!



BLONDIE

I'M REALLY PREPARED FOR TONIGHT.



YOU'RE SMART, IT'S FREEZING.



MMM, BOY... DOES THAT EVER FEEL GOOD ON MY TOOTSIES!



WHAT DID YOU FILL THAT WITH?



What's what

Pope, Miss Piggy topped costume rental demand

Am asked what sort of outfits were most rented out by the costume hire last Halloween Two, in particular, Gtups of Pope John Paul II and Miss Piggy.

Maybe you've heard that no living person legally can be depicted on an official U. S. postage stamp. But it's not true—Three of the Marines who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima were still alive when the commemorative stamp was issued.

Managers in Bolivia much wanted to improve their breed of cattle. So the U.S. Foreign Aid folk at considerable cost sent a prize Texas bull. On arrival, it was butchered at a fiesta held to thank the United States for the gift. When the foreleg was reported by correspondents, some quick Bolivians said no, you don't understand, the bull was incapacitated when it tried to jump a barbed wire fence. Maybe so, don't know.

PUZZLE

Q. All right, Louie, let's you identify the following language, which I saw on a sign in a cafe, and furnish a translation: "Seville, dar dago, tousan buses Inara, Nejo, demstru, Summit cousin, summit duc."

A. That's no language. It's a puzzle. Translation: "See Willie, there they go, thousand buses in a row. No, Joe, them's trucks. Some with cows and some with ducks."

Q. What's a typical salary for a quarterback now in the National Football League?

A. About \$102,000 per season.

Q. Next to Paris, what's the biggest French-speaking city in the world?

A. Paris is 't the biggest. Montreal is.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

One out of every 10 Christmas cards you've received this year came from somebody not on your own mailing list. And you've sent about 75, if typical. Or so say the cardmakers. Don't know, that figure sounds a little high. No doubt the cardmakers want it that way, however.

Coffee is tested by professional tasters. Speedy workers, they. One of same can sniff and sip about 24 samples of coffee in less than a minute.

The patron saint of skiers, as you might guess, is St. Bernard.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co. Inc., 88 1/2 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling - total \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75066.

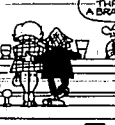
Address mail to: L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc., 1979

ANDY GAPP

LADIES HAIRDRESS



HERE WE GO! YOUR COMPANY THREATS - A BROWN!



EXCEPT WHEN THE THIRD PARTY'S JUST AN 'ER HAIRDRESS!

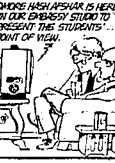


DOONESBURY

THE TEAM HARRIS



ALL OF THIS IS FERDOSHLY



HOWEVER, NBC NEWS OFFERS A



YOU THEN, MR. JESUS.



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIOO



THE BORN LOSER



BETTEL BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DERNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



*I DUNNO... BUT WHEREVER HE IS BY NOW, I'LL GET HIS POOPED!

"We hafta go back and run in again. Daddy's flash didn't go off."

Business

Sluggish day for stocks; traders await Santa Claus

By EDWARD CRAIG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the day before Christmas and little was stirring in the stock market.

In one of the slowest trading days of the year, prices were mixed, presumably because traders found little inspiration in the regular run of news; their thoughts were centered on that man-in-the-white-fur-trimmed coat still embarking on his annual trip from the North Pole.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average rose 0.25 point to 839.16, moving to the plus side in the closing minutes. The indicator of blue chips gave up almost four points last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.01 to 61.74 and the price of a share added 1 cent. Declines outnumbered advances, 717 to 698, among the 1,975 issues traded.

The Western industrial nations are using and by next spring will have so much on hand they won't be able to store any more.

The U.S. dollar eased, but trading in foreign exchange markets was very light with the exchanges closing early for the holiday.

The country's inflation rate still was of concern to Wall Street. The last government report on Friday showed inflation up a point in November, thus assuring that the 1979 inflation rate will be the worst since the year following the end of World War II.

In addition, concern to the street was the Iranian crisis as it finished its 51st

day. The world is waiting to see what the U.N. Security Council will do about a U.S. request to apply economic sanctions against Iran.

Big Board volume totaled 19,150,000 shares, down from the 26,150,000 shares traded Friday. It was the slowest session since Nov. 5, when 20,494,150 shares changed hands.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 22,182,900 shares, compared with 42,466,260 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.25 to 127.15. Declines and advances matched about even among the 816 issues traded, 277 to 287.

Composite volume of NASDAQ issues traded was 6,781,235. Shares against 6,781,235 traded Friday.

Heading the active list of 'Amex' issues was National Kinney, up 1/4 to 8 1/4. Other gainers included American A, up 1/4 to 2 1/4, and Great Basin Petroleum, up 3/4 to 19.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite index slipped 0.20 to 149.97. Advances edged declines 399 to 360 among the 2,620 issues traded. Volume totaled 12,100,700 shares.

Pan American World Airways was the most active NYSE-listed issue, gaining 3/4 to 6 1/4. A block of 425,000 shares crossed the tape at 6 1/4. Pan Am received President Carter's approval over the weekend to take over National Airlines. National rose 1/4 to 49 1/4.

Second on the list was American Cyanamid, up 1/8 to 58 1/2.

Chrysler followed and added 3/4 to 7 3/4. Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca voiced confidence that the financially ailing auto producer would be able to find the money to get by in the immediate future. He praised the

appointments made for market chain.

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. has announced two corporate appointments: Lee V. London as senior vice president of real estate and Michael F. Reuling as senior vice president and general counsel.

London, 37, is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He joined Albertson's in 1973 as real estate manager in the grocery chain's western Washington division.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Reuling, 33, joined Albertson's in 1973 as a contract attorney.

congressional aid package approved last week.

Wylain Inc. picked up 1 1/4 to 23 1/4. Directors of Wylain and Marley Co. approved the proposed acquisition of Wylain by Marley. Marley was off 1/4 to 23 1/4.

TRE Corp. said it was deferring resumption of a proposed tender offer of \$21 a share for Wylain stock that had been halted temporarily by a court order. TRE gained 1/4 to 20 1/4.

Fugua Industries rose 1/2 to 18 1/4. Company Chairman J.H. Fugua said he expected the firm's net earnings this year to be twice those of 1978 when it had a net of \$30 million.

Emhart Corp. added 1/4 to 30 3/4. The firm and VSI have terminated Emhart's proposed acquisition of VSI for \$24 million. VSI fell 9/8 to 29 1/4 after opening hours late because of an order imbalance.

15 industries added 1/2 to 2 1/4. Cubro Corp. was up 3/4 to 8.

Gold posts another gain

By United Press International

The price of gold closed \$8.75 higher at \$406.75 in London Monday in a short trading session prior to the Christmas holiday—but dealers said trading was almost non-existent.

The pound closed in London at \$2:14:22 1/2 against \$1.24:37 1/2. In New York, where most foreign exchange departments were open for a half-day only, the dollar closed at 1.7280 German marks, 1.5920 Swiss francs, 28.16 Belgian francs, 1.9090 Dutch guilders, 807.70 Italian lire and 238.25 Japanese yen. The pound was traded at \$2.285.

The Canadian dollar rose to 85.21 U.S. cents from 85.11 Friday.

At 2:38.60 Japanese yen, compared with 239 at Friday's finish.

The dollar closed in Brussels at 197.25 and in Milan at 807.70 lire against 811.05 Friday.

The Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Amsterdam markets were closed Monday. Paris reopened Wednesday and the other European money exchanges and gold markets reopened Thursday.

About the only action was in Tokyo, where the dollar opened sharply higher on reports Iran will withdraw its funds from Japanese banks. The dollar fell, however, in a day of wild fluctuations, closing at 168.00 Japanese yen.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 90¢, trade slow on steers, fair on heifers; steers mostly steady to 25 cents lower; heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; lighted high choice and prime steers 88.00, few 87.50; choice 87.50-88.00; mixed choice and prime heifers 67.50 and 87.50; choice 80-85 cents.

Hogs: Loose grade fair; barrows and pigs 75 cents to 1.00 higher; No. 12 240-250 lbs. 84.00-85.00; No. 13 240-250 lbs. 82.00-83.00; No. 14 240-250 lbs. 80.00-81.00; No. 15 240-250 lbs. 78.00-79.00; No. 16 240-250 lbs. 76.00-77.00; No. 17 240-250 lbs. 74.00-75.00; No. 18 240-250 lbs. 72.00-73.00; No. 19 240-250 lbs. 70.00-71.00; No. 20 240-250 lbs. 68.00-69.00; No. 21 240-250 lbs. 66.00-67.00; No. 22 240-250 lbs. 64.00-65.00; No. 23 240-250 lbs. 62.00-63.00; No. 24 240-250 lbs. 60.00-61.00; No. 25 240-250 lbs. 58.00-59.00; No. 26 240-250 lbs. 56.00-57.00; No. 27 240-250 lbs. 54.00-55.00; No. 28 240-250 lbs. 52.00-53.00; No. 29 240-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00; No. 30 240-250 lbs. 48.00-49.00; No. 31 240-250 lbs. 46.00-47.00; No. 32 240-250 lbs. 44.00-45.00; No. 33 240-250 lbs. 42.00-43.00; No. 34 240-250 lbs. 40.00-41.00; No. 35 240-250 lbs. 38.00-39.00; No. 36 240-250 lbs. 36.00-37.00; No. 37 240-250 lbs. 34.00-35.00; No. 38 240-250 lbs. 32.00-33.00; No. 39 240-250 lbs. 30.00-31.00; No. 40 240-250 lbs. 28.00-29.00; No. 41 240-250 lbs. 26.00-27.00; No. 42 240-250 lbs. 24.00-25.00; No. 43 240-250 lbs. 22.00-23.00; No. 44 240-250 lbs. 20.00-21.00; No. 45 240-250 lbs. 18.00-19.00; No. 46 240-250 lbs. 16.00-17.00; No. 47 240-250 lbs. 14.00-15.00; No. 48 240-250 lbs. 12.00-13.00; No. 49 240-250 lbs. 10.00-11.00; No. 50 240-250 lbs. 8.00-9.00; No. 51 240-250 lbs. 6.00-7.00; No. 52 240-250 lbs. 4.00-5.00; No. 53 240-250 lbs. 2.00-3.00; No. 54 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 55 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 56 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 57 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 58 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 59 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 60 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 61 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 62 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 63 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 64 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 65 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 66 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 67 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 68 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 69 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 70 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 71 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 72 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 73 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 74 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 75 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 76 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 77 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 78 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 79 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 80 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 81 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 82 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 83 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 84 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 85 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 86 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 87 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 88 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 89 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 90 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 91 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 92 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 93 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 94 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 95 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 96 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 97 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 98 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 99 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00; No. 100 240-250 lbs. 0.00-1.00.

Retirement age no longer concern

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American companies no longer concern over Congress's decision in 1978 to raise the mandatory retirement age of workers to 70 from 65.

Ebasco Risk Management Consultants says on the basis of survey of utilities and other companies.

Of the 20 utilities and 87 other companies responding, 75 percent said they no longer felt any major concern over the higher retirement age.

The survey covered other points: For example, 85 percent of the utilities and half the other companies said generous fringe benefits encourage employees to continue working after 65.

And although 80 percent of the companies do not continue to accrete pension benefits after age 65, some 80 percent also said they do not expect the courts to continue to uphold such age discrimination.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance: The close on Monday. Stocks—Lower in slow trading. Futures—Lower. American—Stocks—Lower in slow trading. London stocks—Closed lower. Gold—Futures—Closed. Chicago Grain—Futures—Closed. Cattle—Trade—25 cents lower to 50 cents higher; top 900.

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange trading at 4 p.m. Monday.

| Stock | Price | % Change |
|------------------|-------|----------|
| Am. Int'l. Corp. | 56.25 | 1/2 |
| Am. Oil & Gas | 30.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Ry. & Elec. | 22.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 37.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Trucking | 19.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Waterworks | 14.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Wire & Cable | 11.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. X-Ray | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 10.00 | 1/2 |

Optional service rate-use cleared

BOISE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest Telephone and Mountain Bell will allow customers in certain service areas to purchase optional measured service rate.

Mountain Bell residential customers in Pocatello and Pacific Northwest customers in Lewiston may purchase a flat-rate telephone service and pay additional fee for out-going calls.

Pocatello residents pay purchase a flat-rate rate of \$4.30 each month for telephone service and pay an additional five cents for the first minute and one cent for each additional minute for out-going calls.

Lewiston residents may purchase the flat-rate service for \$1.60 less per month than the residential rates now in effect. The monthly fee also includes a maximum of 63 worth of out-going calls, and any calls beyond the \$3 limit will cost two cents for each minute.

Season's Greetings Auction

Highest on our list of priorities is your continued confidence and trust. For this we say thanks and hope your holiday is rich in happiness and cheer.

Messersmith Auction Service

John Ervin Joe
Jim J.W. Bill Marge

Hudsons SHOES

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S SHOES AND SNOW BOOTS

From regular stock • Dress • Sports • Famous Name Brands

Priced as Marked — Regular to \$76.00

3.90 TO 54.90

- Red Cross • Bass
- Naturalizer • Cobbies
- Dr. Scholl
- Selby • Footworks
- Easy Street
- Hush Puppies • Fan Fares
- Penaljo • Yodlers

CHILDREN'S SNOW BOOTS

by Buster Brown

Reg. to \$22.95 NOW \$8.90 TO \$16.90

MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

Downstairs — Hudsons

- Morgan Quinn • Bass Regular \$28.00 to \$74.95
- Roblee • Pedwin
- Florsheim • Hush Puppies
- Famolare

\$14.90 TO \$54.90

Open Friday Nites 'till 9 P.M.

WORK BOOTS

by Red Wing & Vasque

Lace & Slip-on

Reg. to \$102 NOW \$34.88 TO \$78.88

Hudsons SHOES

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Closing prices

| NEW YORK | UP | DOWN | CHANGING | LAST | NEW YORK | UP | DOWN | CHANGING | LAST |
|-------------|------|------|----------|------|-------------|------|------|----------|------|
| Alcoa | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Alcoa | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amalgamated | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amalgamated | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Ames | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Ames | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amphenol | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amphenol | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amtek | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amtek | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | Amstar | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |

| Tuesday, December 25, 1979 | Times-Hours | Twin Falls, Idaho | 7-15 |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------------|------|
| Alcoa | 1.00 | | |
| Amalgamated | 1.00 | | |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | |
| Ames | 1.00 | | |
| Amphenol | 1.00 | | |
| Amtek | 1.00 | | |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | |
| Amstar | 1.00 | | |

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Prev | Close | High | Low | Close | P.M. |
|-------|---------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| May | Maines | 7.95 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| May | Idaho Russets | 10.70 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Feb. | live cattle | 71.87 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Apr. | live cattle | 72.55 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Mar. | feeder cattle | 85.55 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Feb. | live hogs | 42.35 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Mar. | wheat | 4.54 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| Mar. | corn | 2.87 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| Feb. | silver | 24.95 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Mar. | gold | 501.90 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Mar. | sugar | 16.48 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| Mar. | soybeans | 6.90 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | |

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Chain plans checkout installation

BOISE (UPI) — Albertsons, Inc., chairman Warren E. McCain said Monday the firm plans to invest \$35 million in computer-assisted checkouts during the next six years.

McCain said the firm plans to have 40 stores equipped with scanner checkouts by the end of next year. The rest of the company's stores will be converted in the following five years.

He said the most popular features of the computer checkout is price accuracy, the detailed sales receipt and speedy checkout service.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market authoritative publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 0.05 percent iron, \$20.00.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 3003, \$19.50.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered, U.S. primary, \$35.00.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producer, \$20.00.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 99.99 percent, \$17.50.

Mercury, 365.00 per 100 lb. disk.

Platinum, 99.95 percent, \$1,000.00.

Manganese, 99.5 percent best regular, \$20.00.

Vanadium, 99.95 percent, \$100.00.

Chromium, 99.95 percent, \$100.00.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. \$37.50.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 17 dealers at \$1.00.
Pinto: 17 dealers at \$1.00.
Small Red: 17 dealers at \$1.00.
Black: 17 dealers at \$1.00.
Kidney: 17 dealers at \$1.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less inland freight and storage charges.

Valley grain

Barley, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.58; and oats, 4.78.

Prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

| Symbol | Bid | Ask |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Bank of Amer. | 26.75 | |
| Met Sec. Co. | 19.625 | 20.125 |
| Ida. Nat. | 24.25 | 25.25 |
| Ida. Pr. Fnd. | 33.00 | |
| Interv. Gas | 12.625 | 13.125 |
| Kellwood | 9.125 | |
| Long. Elber | 320.00 | 350.00 |
| Pac. St. Life | 3.875 | 4.25 |
| Trust-Joint | 20.00 | 21.00 |
| Gen. Food | 26.125 | |
| Sierra Life | 1.50 | 1.75 |
| Quantex | .35 | .40 |
| Mini West | 37.50 | 43.75 |
| Utah Power | 16.875 | 17.875 |
| Amal. Sugar | 29.375 | |

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce, Monday.

London: 358.00
Bullion: 358.00
Afternoon fixing: 358.00

The New York market for gold, silver, platinum, palladium, franc, mark, yen and Zurich gold prices are closed Monday, Dec. 24 for the Christmas holidays.

Amex prices

| NEW YORK | UP | DOWN | CHANGING | LAST |
|----------|------|------|----------|------|
| Amex | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amex | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amex | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amex | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |
| Amex | 1.00 | | | 1.00 |

Quemont plant planned

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Holiday Inns Inc. said Monday it will build a 340-room hotel at Quito, Ecuador, to cost about \$15 million. It is expected to be opened in June, 1983. Partners in the venture will be Phoenix Canada Oil Co. of Toronto and Norsul Oil & Refining Co. of Albany, Ga.

YEAR END SALE

Special BUYS that can't be BEAT! Ends December 31st

Hotpoint

also featuring the low-price portable!

- 5 Cycle portable converts to a built-in when ready to Short Wash and Steam
- Maple-veneer wood top

Hotpoint Mobile Dishwasher
No extra plumbing needed

Only \$308

Hotpoint Range

Large oven; 4 fast-heating surface units; large bottom drawer for pans

just \$288

Hotpoint Refrigerator

Walker's Low Price

- 13.7 cu. ft. capacity
- 9.81 cu. ft. fresh food section never needs defrosting
- 3.85 cu. ft. freezer
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Covered butter bin
- Portable egg tray

\$415.00 (You SAVE \$54.95)

Hotpoint Clothes Washer

- 2 speed
- Normal and gentle cycles
- Large capacity
- 5 yr. guarantee on sealed transmission

Model WLW 2300. Similar to illustration. Just \$276

Lee's NYLON CARPET

Regular \$349.95

\$278

sq. yd. CLOSE OUT PRICES!

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Jerome 324-3371
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Nuclear industry confident it will regain lost ground soon

Newhouse News Service.
WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than a decade, no new nuclear power plant is under construction in the United States this year. Yet the nuclear industry remains confident that mid-1980 will see it regaining lost ground.

A freeze on operating licenses and construction permits followed the most serious civilian nuclear accident in history last March at Three Mile Island. The Atomic Energy Regulatory Commission has told Congress the moratorium will remain in effect at least until spring.

...the shutdown of that reactor south of Harrisburg, Pa., public support for nuclear energy dropped sharply, according to numerous opinion polls. Now public support has been restored, says Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the industry's major trade group.

He attributes this to "the resilience and short-memory of the public." Events in Iran have helped, too. Adds Walske: "I think the old ayatollah has bailed us out."

President Carter recently made remarks in a similar vein. After studying the Three Mile Island report and endorsing its safety recommendations, Carter said: "We cannot shut the door on nuclear energy."

"Every domestic energy source, including nuclear power, is critical. We do not have the luxury of abandoning nuclear power or imposing a lengthy moratorium on its use," he said. He called on the NRC to resume issuing operating permits within six months — that is, by June 7, 1980.

In a speech delivered before Congress, he made his remarks. NRC Commissioner Peter A. Bradford observed: "These plants are not one whit safer because they are wanted or because they are needed. In fact, they are not inherently safe at all. They are inherently dangerous and they attain adequate levels of safety through stringent and constant precaution."

According to the Edison Electrical Institute, an association of privately owned utilities, nine plants are ready to begin generating electricity in 1980. About 30 are in various stages of construction.

Senior administration officials speaking with the proviso that they not be named, indicate Carter believes more nuclear power plants than those under construction should be built.

That does not sit well with the chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who recently endorsed Carter's rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the presidency.

Udall, in an interview, calls the question of additional plants a major one that should be debated by Congress.

"Carter has already decided the question, and it disturbs me a bit," he says.

"There will be a major push (by nuclear advocates) in 1980, and it is

going to be this is the year we got Three Mile Island behind us."

Udall admits: "They may be right. There's clearly a majority in this Congress that is pro-nuclear, and perhaps wants to see it expanded."

Three Mile Island has... damaged the trust which the public and our elected representatives of the public have in our collective ability," says William J. Gallagher, senior vice president of the NUS Corp., a Maryland energy firm. "What we do now following TMI is therefore of the greatest importance with respect to the usefulness to society of nuclear power as a major source of energy for the future."

Loring Mills, manager of nuclear

activities for the Edison Electrical Institute, expresses a similar sentiment: "There's no question the public had a right to say, 'Hey, you folks hadn't really defined the picture, the way you really saw it. You said Three Mile Island couldn't happen.' While in our hearts, we knew it really could."

Udall calls the Three Mile Island accident "the event of the decade" for nuclear power, but it seems clear that there are other reasons 1979 will be remembered by pro- and anti-nuclear forces.

In January, for example, a study frequently cited by government and industry to assure the public that nuclear power is safe was labeled misleading and unreliable by the NRC.

Pollution research advised

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Staff Editor.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven federal agencies are spending an estimated \$190 million to study and develop ways to curb ocean pollution but an interagency committee Tuesday more emphasis is needed on the effects of pollution on human health.

James P. Walsh, deputy administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said one area requiring special attention deals with the health effects of synthetic organic chemicals such as Kepone, PCBs and DDT reaching the nation's seas.

"There is a growing awareness that this category of pollutants may be the most threatening (along with radionuclides) to human health and the marine environment," said an interagency report on oceanic pollution.

Identification of critical marine habitats for sea life and determining the potential impact of pollution on marine recreation also are areas that require more emphasis in future research, the report said.

The study, prepared by the Interagency Committee on Ocean Pollution Research and released by NOAA, is the first to look at the federal government's whole ocean pollution program. The study was ordered by the 1978 National Ocean Pollution Act.

The 11 government agencies are sponsoring nearly 1,000 ocean pollution research and monitoring projects, but Walsh said at a news conference there is surprisingly little duplication.

The report said in 1978, the last year for which precise figures are available, that \$2.7 billion, almost 50 percent of the federal effort, was directed at petroleum as a pollutant in the oceans. Most of the oil pollution studies were sponsored by the Interior Department.

About \$14 million was spent in 1978 on toxic metals pollution and approximately the same amount was spent on synthetic organic chemicals.

Among areas receiving the most attention as far as ocean pollution is concerned are Alaska (\$2.9 million), the Middle Atlantic (\$1.9 million), Gulf of Mexico (\$14.4 million), Great Lakes (\$11.3 million), South Atlantic (\$7 million) and the Pacific Northwest (\$5.5 million).

Story about philandering raises issue

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Assume that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has gone through the women of Washington like Sherman did through Atlanta.

Should that be an issue in the 1980 presidential campaign?

December's Washington Monthly says yes, with Suzannah Lassar's "Kennedy's Woman Problem: Women's Kennedy Problem." The story's motley derives from the topic and the fact that the publisher of The New Republic, which commissioned it originally, refused to run it.

Lassar disdains the usual press restraint in discussing bedroom matters. She says Kennedy's philandering is known within a circle of politicians and journalists and reveals a "severe case of arrested development, a kind of narcissistic intolerance, a huge, babyish ego that must constantly be fed."

She goes so far as to say that Kennedy is a misogynist—a hater of women. She bases the claim mainly on a pattern she perceives in private life anecdotes offered her by Kennedy watchers.

She admits that feminist friends, some citing his strong record on women's issues, are unsure whether the subject is important. Lassar is moved only slightly.

She says the "type of womanizing Kennedy is associated with... a series of short involvements, after which he drops the lady," is immature and disturbing—far more than if he were associated with "long, deeply involved affairs."

Lassar is unconvincing in one major argument as to why this might be pertinent. She says that the nature of the Presidency makes a presidential candidate an "altogether different" species than aspirants for other public offices.



We thank you, our valued customers, for the past years business and wish you and your families a prosperous New Year! May we continue to serve your needs this new decade!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THROUGH ALL OF 1979

COMPLETE STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

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HELP US TO REDUCE OUR PRESENT INVENTORY

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- ☆ VIDEO RECORDERS
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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NOTHING DOWN... NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH

AND REMEMBER, OUR GOAL AGAIN FOR 1980

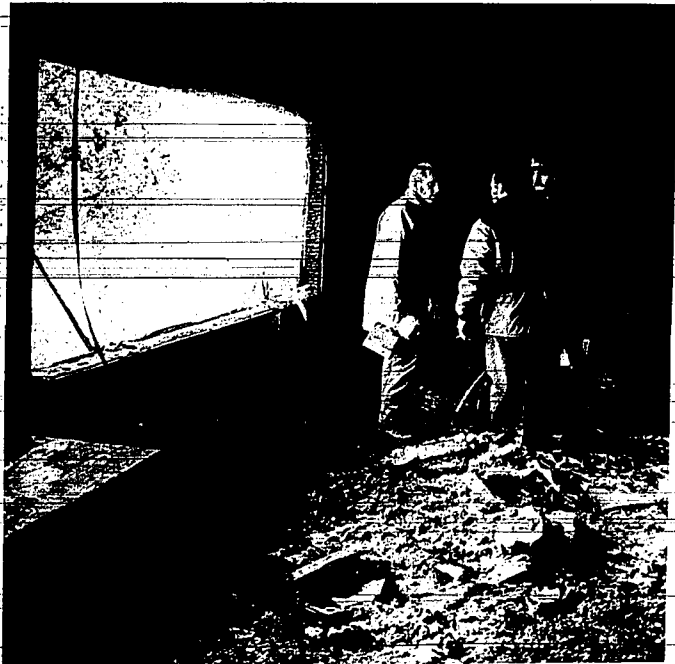
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Kimberly Assistant Fire Chief Dale Vawser, far left, inspects living room for source of the fire

Blaze damages home of Kimberly minister

KIMBERLY — Fire damaged a Kimberly minister's home Monday, burning most of the living room before firefighters could contain it.

The fire started at about 2:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Rayburn on Madison St. W. across from the Nazarene Church. The Rayburns were not at home when the fire started.

About 12 firefighters from the Kimberly City Fire Department and the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire

Department battled the flames for about one hour. Although flames heavily damaged the living room, smoke and water were responsible for considerable damage throughout the building.

No injuries were reported and no other buildings were involved.

The cause of the fire and the estimate of damage was unknown. The case remains under investigation.



Mrs. Rayburn, above, recieves a comforting hug

Down to the wire

11th hour Santas descend on stores

BY STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like other last minute Santas straggling all through the town, Charlie Hepworth needed to buy a Christmas present Monday afternoon.

Standing at the cosmetic counter in the Mode, he asked the clerk to find him something for about \$15 that he could give to his grandmother.

The clerk brought out a bottle of scented bath gel, for \$18.50, which he was ready to buy without so much as a sample whiff. He paid for it and went off to find a grandmother.

The clerk, Zella Nelson, said she had seen a lot of customers like Hepworth during the day. "Men."

Panic buying sets in the day before Christmas, merchants say. The people crowding the aisles or searching for parking places are there because they can't go home until they find something.

Larry Moss had been out looking for a present for his wife about an hour when he came into Woolworth's. He stood looking at a display of clocks and said he'd probably be shopping until the stores closed.

Mrs. Charles Herrick was in the Lerner Shops in the Blue Lakes Mall looking for a present for her daughter. She said she didn't know what to look for and she still needed presents for her two sons.

Foy Roberts, assistant manager at Woolworth's, said the biggest single day for the store was a week ago Saturday, but there were just as many customers in the store Monday.

"Sales often decline in the last week before Christmas," he said. "People are still out shopping, but they're getting smaller presents — stocking stuffers or things for someone they forgot."

Downtown, at Coins, sales manager Les Hazen said they sold a couple of dishwashers and a microwave oven during the morning. He said vacuum cleaners are often good last minute gifts, and he expected to sell a couple before the day ended.

"It's just about always a husband who hasn't had time to shop," he said.

Also downtown, at the Paris, owner Earl Faulkner said the day before Christmas is usually one of the busiest days of the year. And he said his Christmas sales this year are "up a few bucks."

But the busiest day of the year at the Paris is always the day after Christmas, he said, when the after-Christmas sale starts.

Making call today? Avoid peak hours

BOISE — Today is expected to be one of Mountain Bell's busiest Christmas days ever, according to Carl Hunt, Idaho manager for operator services.

Hunt said the telephone company expects to correlate about 25,000 long distance calls compared to more than 100,000 calls completed in 1978. About 300 Mountain Bell operators will be working around the clock at five operating centers in Idaho.

To avoid delays, Hunt suggests that calls be placed during off-peak hours. "The lines will be busiest," Hunt advises, "on Christmas eve and Christmas morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m."

Most long distance calls will be direct dialed by the caller. The operators use the same long distance circuits as those subscribers who dial their own calls. Hunt warned customers not to make the "erroneous assumption" that operators use special circuits and can get a call through quicker than a private caller.

Craig to open campaign HQ

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, and 1st district congressional challenger, officially opens his campaign headquarters Jan. 1 in Boise.

Located at 918 N. 8th St., Craig's campaign operation will be conducted in a rented home four blocks from the Idaho Capitol.

Craig filed for the congressional seat held by Rep. Steve Symms on Nov. 5. Thus far, he is the only announced Republican candidate.

'I have no regrets'

In his final days, Mayor Leon Smith recalls a turbulent two years

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith has no regrets about the stormy two years he has spent at the helm of the city's government.

"As mayor, Smith has had to deal with more than his share of problems, including a running feud with one of his fellow councilmen, a campaign to recall him from office, and a special election to change the city form of government."

In addition, Smith was in the hot seat as the city tried to implement an overwhelmingly unpopular, city-wide local improvement district and the city's first land-use control program, the proposed comprehensive plan.

Smith also was called on to lead the city through the legal entanglements stemming from the failure of the city's sewage treatment plant.

And if that were not enough to associate his name with everything that is wrong with government, it was his misfortune to be in office as the city entered the budget-strangling era of the 1 percent initiative.

Despite the problems, the experience has granted him a rare insight into public life.

"I've learned a lot over the past two years. I learned a lot about people. I learned a lot about myself. I learned a lot about government," he said.

"The mayor's job is time-consuming, and there is little financial compensation. For a self-employed council member, the job can mean the loss of business and income."

"But you've got to expect that. None of those things surprised me. I expected that. I didn't expect a recall," Smith said.

That election left its mark on him.

Car hits pole, woman killed

BELLVUE — An unidentified Idaho woman Monday became the third fatality on Idaho highways during the holiday weekend, Idaho State Police said.

The name of the woman was being held by Blaine County Sheriff officers pending notification of next of kin.

The woman was northbound on state highway 75, about one mile north of the U.S. 20 junction, when she lost control of her car at about 1 p.m. and struck a power pole, state police said.

personally, although in a positive way, Smith said.

"It causes a little more introspection. It slowed me down a bit," he said.

"I just push all the time, and I tended to do that with the city, and you can't do that with the residents of the city, can't do that with people. You can't explain it once and expect them to understand it. As a matter of fact, you can't explain it 10 times and expect them to understand it. It's a slow process in education."

Now that he will soon be out of office, Smith also spoke on his long-running feud with fellow councilman Chris Talkington. Smith said the feud has been misinterpreted as extending throughout the council, and in fact the inability of the council to get along with each other has been cited by some as one of the reasons for the movement to change the city's form of government.

"You can't say the split was with the council. If you say anything, it was between Talkington and myself," he said.

"The council as a whole, I never got the feeling of divisiveness. Maybe I'm just immune to it. But with all of them but Chris Talkington, I had a good working relationship, and I didn't sense any divisiveness among the six of us. But there was, very definitely, between Talkington and myself."

But the public got the impression that more than two members were involved in the dispute, he said, and that impression was a factor in the two special elections.

"I think Talkington's active participation in my recall certainly helped that get off the ground and go on to an election, and Talkington's active participation in trying to reform our government certainly helped lead to that election, and were it not for those two elections, which consumed a lot of time for city employees and the city council, time could have been spent more productively."

Smith defended disagreement and debate as healthy.

"I think there are some times when it's good for a council to have solidarity, and they should strive to do that and not present an appearance of being split," he said. "But most of the time, the differences are good and it causes everybody to look at the hole card and see why they decided to do what they've done."

But creating an impression of soli-

darity frequently requires hammering out differences in closed-door meetings.

As mayor, Smith called about 16 closed door meetings over a period of 18 months, most of which were concerned with the city's lawsuits over the city sewage plant.

All of the meetings were justified and legal, according to Idaho's open meeting law, Smith said.

But at one of the meetings, the members discussed the appointment of Bud Cheney to the council, giving rise to charges that the action was illegal.

"That one was called to discuss Jean Miller, and that was the thrust of it," Smith said. "I didn't bring up the replacement at that meeting, but while we were sitting there, we started to discuss those questions."

"I don't know if that's a danger. I don't see anything wrong with that. I know you disagree," he said. But officials are reluctant to speak frankly about people with the press and public present, he said.

"When we sit down to discuss who is going to be the next mayor, who's going to fill a council seat, I want to be able to sit down and say, 'Hey, I don't like Joe Blow. He's an idiot, or I'm privy to a lawsuit where he stole from his partner.' I'm certainly not going to say that with you sitting there."

And he added, after each meeting "I give you a full report. None of these are clandestine meetings."

Smith also talked about problems the new council will have to face in the coming year.

Smith said if the council puts off passage of the comprehensive plan much longer, the delay could snowball into several months.

"I wanted to see it pass because the longer these things drag out, it becomes so unpopular that it's hard for you to pass it. Right now the plan is in good shape," he said.

"Right now, we have people fighting the plan because it is a plan. The minute you pass it, people start working with it and they say here's what the law says and let's work from that standpoint."

Smith is also concerned about how a new council working with a new city manager will deal with the impact of the 1 percent initiative.

"I think the implementation of the 1 percent and skyrocketing inflation is really going to hurt the city next year."



MAYOR LEON SMITH

I've learned a lot

Three try to escape prison, one shot by off-duty guard

BOISE (UPI) — Three inmates tried to escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary Sunday night, but were soon captured, said Warden Ed Dermitt.

One of the inmates, Melvin Cox, 40, was shot twice by an off-duty guard during the escape attempt and was being treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Dermitt said three inmates attacked guard Stanley Coe in a closed custody unit at 8:15 p.m. The warden said the inmates put knives to Coe's stomach and throat and forced him to hand over his keys. They then handcuffed Coe to a ladder and fled into the prison yard.

Cox, who was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, was the only one of the inmates to make it over the fence surrounding the prison compound, Dermitt said.

After scaling the fence in the southwest corner of the yard, Cox was approached by Dan Puckett, an off-duty officer who lives near the penitentiary, Dermitt said.

"The officer spotted Cox outside the fence, shouted for him to halt, then fired his shotgun when the man wouldn't stop," Dermitt said. "The inmate was struck, but he got up and started running again. The officer again shouted for the inmate to halt, the inmate refused and the officer shot again, wounding the inmate a second time."

Prison officials said the other two inmates involved in the escape attempt were captured inside the prison compound. They were identified as Donald Wideman, 22, who was serving a seven-year sentence on two counts of first-degree burglary, and Melvin Cornelia, 18, who was serving a five-year sentence on two counts of second-degree burglary.



Snow boulder
Kurt Beaumont, Dottie Pierce and Tracy Harmon had a ball in the snow Monday at the playground at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. Tracy and Kurt are at Twin Falls and Dottie is visiting from California. A Monday evening snowfall promised a white Christmas in the Magic Valley.

The road report: Still hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions remained hazardous throughout the day Monday with ice and snow covering most highways in the state.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, snow floor and snowing; Welsen-Cambridge, chains advised; Mica-Hill-Bonnars-Ferry, snow-floor and snowing.

SH 55 — Boise-Donnelly, snow floor and snowing with chains advised; McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing with more than four inches of new snow.

100 — Coeur d'Alene-Lookout-Pasee, snow floor and snowing with chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy.

SH 91 — Idaho City-Lowman, snow

floor and snowing, chains advised.

180N — icy, aq. roads, Glens Ferry-Utah line, icy with drifts.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home-Arco, broken snow floor in all areas, with some drifting.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Arco, icy spots with drifts; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, icy with snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena-Stanley, icy with snow-floor and snowing with drifts.

SH 51 — Snow floor with drifts, chains advised to Nevada line.

186 — Raft River-Pocatello, icy spots with high winds.

115 — Icy spots with high winds.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy with broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCall-New Meadows-Wyoming line, icy spots with high winds.

Andrus unveils grants-in-aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said today Idaho will receive more than \$2.6 million for grants-in-aid programs for 1980 from a federal land and water conservation fund.

Of the total \$300 million fund, \$291 million was divided among the states on the basis of a fixed share and population formula and the remaining \$9 million has been reserved as a contingency fund to be used by Andrus for emergencies.

An additional \$189.8 million will be allocated to the National Park Service, Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management to acquire land and water recreation areas of national significance.

Farm labor firm fined

BOISE (UPI) — A Mountain Home farm labor contractor is being asked to pay \$400 in hiring practice penalties in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise by the U.S. Labor Department.

The action was brought against Carlos Garcia, Jr. after an inspection of his business by the department's Wage-Hour Division. The department contends Garcia violated the Farm Labor Contractors Registration Act.

The act requires farm labor contractors to register with the department, hire no undocumented workers, provide vehicle insurance and adequate housing, notify contract workers of their rights, keep

appropriate records, pay them properly and abide by any agreements made with them.

Garcia did not file an exception to the assessment within the 30-day period allowed by law.

Snowmobilers found

CASCADE (UPI) — Two snowmobilers missing since Sunday afternoon have been rescued safely.

A spokeswoman for the Valley County Sheriff's Department said the two snowmobilers, who were last seen at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, were found about 24 hours later.

She said the unidentified snowmobilers were unharmed despite a snowfall of about six inches that fell Sunday night.



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Cyclist hurt, driver cited

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls motorcyclist suffered minor injuries Sunday when he was struck by a car, Twin Falls Police said.

Keith P. Gordon, 19, of Twin Falls, was treated at Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital.

Gordon was struck at 3:27 p.m. by a car on Filer Avenue at Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The car then left the scene of the accident, police said.

About 20 minutes later, Idaho State Police apprehended Mary L. Medina, 26, of Grandview, at the U.S. Highway 93-74 junction. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and failure to maintain insurance.

Medina posted a \$200 bond and was released from the Twin Falls County Jail.

Obituaries

Annie Leona George

JEROME — Annie Leona George, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was born Jan. 24, 1905, at Pocatello and moved to Carey when she was 6 months old. She later moved to the Jerome area where she resided with her parents in the Grandview area. She moved to Fruitland, graduating from high school there and entered nursing training at Good Samaritan Training Center.

She married David Henry on July 28, 1928, at Hood River, Ore. They were later divorced.

She married Charles Ed George Feb. 4, 1948, at Seattle, Wash. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They came to Jerome and have since resided in this area. She was an active member of the LDS church. She had fulfilled an LDS stake mission, worked in the Young Women's Mutual program and enjoyed writing poetry.

She is survived by her husband of Jerome; a son, David Dennis Dyck of Blackfoot; a stepson, William George of Benton, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Charlotte Humphrey of Auburn, Wash.; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at North Lincoln via Bishop Keith Thompson conducting. Burial will be in the Jerome cemetery. Friends

William E. Jester

JEROME — William E. Jester, 74, of Jerome, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Sept. 4, 1905, at Halfway, Mo. He attended schools in Missouri, and served with the Marines during World War II. He had resided at Imperial, Neb., most of his life, coming to Jerome in July 1979.

He is survived by his mother, Ida Lindholme, of North Hollywood, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Easter of Jerome, and Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Book of Mrs. James (Shella) Andrus and Mrs. William (Sherry) Kella, all of Des Moines; a sister, Pearl Ross, of Ava, Mo.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Don Menibus. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Myrtle F. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle F. Smith, 66, of Henderson, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Henderson.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lucinda Tewes

KIMBERLY — Lucinda Tewes, 60, of Kimberly, died Monday morning at Mountain View Convalescent Home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Fay Standlee

JEROME — Fay Standlee, 76, of Jerome, died Monday morning at her home of a short illness.

She was born Dec. 21, 1904, at Driggs. She married Elmer Lewis Standlee at Sacramento, living there for 30 years

W. Gummow

76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Pellin LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour before the service.

BURLEY — Services for Selma D. Burjan

87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dwan Pruitt, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hurley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening.

BUHL — Services for Fern A. Gish of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday.

BURLEY — Services for Elizabeth

BUHL — Services for Itay R. Hudson, 66, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Inyagarene Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Nazarene Church. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
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Dismitted
Mrs. Jim Gergens of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Dismitted
Melvin Plughoff of Paul, Steven E. Taylor of Burley, and Dallas Erickson of Almo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Robert Rigdon and Mrs. Carl Newman, both of Twin Falls; Kasey Leonard of Gooding; Mrs. Douglas Stutzman of Buhl; Arley Williams of Kimberly; and Laura Hope of Wendell.
Dismitted
Mrs. Mark Mueller and son, Clara Hall, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Coleman and daughter, and Mrs. Bill Schoett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Welch, Mrs. Fred Teller, Mrs. Clifford Maxfield, and Steven McCoy, all of Buhl; Mrs. Russell Eiler and Mrs. Walter Tews, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ramon Rife of Burley; Jesse Cleverly of Gooding; Mrs. Roy Anderson of Jerome; Mrs. Patrick Talbot of Hansen; and Stevin Downs of Hazelton.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields of Wendell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stutzman of Buhl.

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Western coal boom could be energy bust

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
N.Y. Times News Service
 DENVER — Under the frigid plains and the skiers' mountains lies the mother lode of Western surface coal, the answer of the last three American presidents to Arab oil embargoes. The Rocky Mountain and Great Plains coal states, holding perhaps 100 years of strip-mineable reserves, used to inspire mining men to call the region America's own Saudi Arabia.

The Western coal industry is barely 10 years old, a result of oil uncertainties. But these enormous and virtually untouched deposits of relatively clean-burning low-sulfur coal are so far-proving something of an energy bust, as measured by industry and government projections. They lack buyers.

If the Western coal producers — who, ironically, include a clutch of the largest American oil companies — were selling their fuel through pumps at filling stations, it is they who would be waiting in line.

Most Western states are insisting that their coal wealth is "for export." Rather than allow more power sta-

tions to stand near their mines, sending clean electricity beyond their borders, they want to send out the coal to pollute the air elsewhere.

But even if distant states — became coal-hungry — the cost of shipping Western — sub-bituminous — coal by rail is a formidable disincentive. The municipal power system of San Antonio, Texas, said in a complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission that it was paying the Burlington-Northern Railway three times the price of Wyoming coal to transport it.

Much of the Western coal development was predicated on steeply rising demand for electric power. But the annual growth rate in electric utility consumption has fallen steeply under post-oil-embargo conservation measures. Peak energy consumption last summer was only 0.5 percent higher than in 1978; utility analysts had projected a growth of 7 percent.

According to a survey by the Department of Energy, the problem for coal in the West is the immutable economics of "no demand" or low demand. Yet capacity keeps growing.

Joel Price, a coal expert who is vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., the stock brokers, said there was "a simply incredible oversupply of coal in the West, and the oversupply is going to get larger and larger."

One explanation for the production glut is that changes in federal coal leasing — the government owns vast reserves under the West's public lands — included a "due diligence" requirement to reduce lease-shuffling speculation in coal holdings. Leaseholders must begin mining within 10 years or forfeit the mining rights, for which some of them paid dearly.

Another is that the oil companies' invasion of the Western coal scene has changed the rules of mine development.

In the past, the \$30 million to \$50 million required to open a new mine was rarely, if ever, committed without long-term sales contracts for most, or all, of the mine's lifetime output.

The oil companies, with their embarrassment of cash, are gambling by opening many of the mines without

sales commitments.

Western production capacity by 1988 will be nearly twice the tonnage now known to be under long-term sales contract, according to the DOE. The latest revised figures for 1988 are 602 million tons a year of capacity in the Western states against 351 million tons a year now under contract.

In the electric power industry, coal contracts are commonly made for 20 or 30 years. To the operators of the massive strip mines in the West, where 18 million tons come from one mine alone last year, such contracts are even more essential than they are to the largest, deep mines in the East, which produce perhaps 4 million tons a year.

Lacking contracts on 5 million tons of coal a year at its Absaloea mine alone, Westmoreland Resources is trying to turn back to the Crow Indians in eastern Montana a lease on 15,000 acres of coal.

Westmoreland's other Crow operation is on an adjoining block of 800 million tons of coal. There, the company has erected a new \$28 million

dragline shovel — one of the behemoths that can dwarf even the West's landscape. But the company has no orders that would put the dragline, ordered long ago, to work.

Shell Oil's Buckskin mine, in Campbell County, Wyo., is to begin production of a planned 6.2 million tons a year in 1981. Nine giant strip mines run by such oil industry peers as Exxon, Arco and Sun Oil are producing about 50 million tons a year, and subsidiaries of Gulf and Mobil also will be running coal operations in the early 1980s.

Industry estimates of Wyoming's excess capacity this year are in the 40-million-ton range, and the 1981 forecasts an overcapacity of 142 million tons in 1983, equal to a nearly a fifth of this year's total national production.

To get Buckskin operating — to sell coal in a buyers' market — Shell reportedly had to undercut the existing market. A Shell spokesman would not confirm or deny reports of a Buckskin coal sale at \$8 a ton — near the cost of mining it, according to some coal men.

But an official of one of Buckskin's coal buyers said, "You'd be safe in guessing that they had to sell right at the margin of profitability. We've had other contracts at \$8 a ton and they were written several years ago, minus the inflation in between."

"There's no coal boom here," the utility spokesman said. "It's just growing a little bit. Western coal is a real good bargain right now for anyone who's not mining it."



Missing plane found; 5 dead

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of five persons, including a 10-month-old baby, were found in the unburned wreckage of a light plane that crashed in stormy weather in the mountains north of Los Angeles.

The plane, en route to Northern California from Phoenix on a holiday trip, was reported missing Friday after the pilot said he was being diverted by Los Angeles airway controllers to avoid a thunderstorm by changing course.

The wreckage was found Sunday morning southeast of Teococ in the Tehachapi Mountains, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles, where peaks rise from about 5,000 feet to 8,000 feet.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol, which found the single-engine Skyhawk Cessna 172, said the plane "missed clearing a peak by 20 feet."

"The plane was pretty much intact," said CAP Lt. Col. Jim Sykes, who first sighted the wreckage. "It

couldn't have been going very fast. Obviously, it was in very bad weather. He was climbing and just couldn't get over the hill."

The CAP spokesman said the plane was a Cessna 172, a single-engine, four-seat, high-wing aircraft, registered at the National Airport in Phoenix and carried three off-duty Air Force officers from Williams Air Force Base.

The dead — were identified as the pilot, Capt. William Martin, 27, Syracuse, N.Y., his wife, Krista, 27, and their 10-month old daughter, Sarah, and 1st Lt. John Graper, 25, San Mateo, Calif., and 1st Lt. Ronald Sharpless, 26, Chiquiniquin, N.C.

Martin and Sharpless were Air Force navigators undergoing pilot training. Graper was an Air Force pilot.

The plane was bound for Fair Oaks near Sacramento, Calif., where Mrs. Martin's parents live, with a planned stop at Bakersfield.

Braniff contests fine for safety violations

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International Airways is battling a fine trying to prove to the Federal Aviation Administration that its boasts of having the finest maintenance procedures in the airline industry are true.

The Dallas-based airline will meet Jan. 17 with the FAA to discuss the unprecedented \$1.5 million fine it faces because of many alleged safety violations.

The stiff fines were proposed Nov. 6 because a review of Braniff's aircraft maintenance procedures indicated a "basic pattern of continuing disregard" of federal aviation regulations on the part of Braniff management, the FAA said.

FAA spokesman George Burlage said Braniff had filed a preliminary answer to the charges and the informal meeting next month would allow both sides to discuss the allegations and proposed fines.

"They can discuss various things, whether they want to pay in full, or negotiate, or any of the things that any lawyer can think up," he said.

"We really won't get an indication of what will be done until that meeting. There's no precedent for this kind of fine. They normally don't exceed \$10,000. The \$1.5 million fine is usually just paid because it's easier to pay than argue the case."

"We have an indication they've hired some pretty good legal brains and expect they'll argue the case right down the line. There are charges there that Braniff would like to have mitigated or dropped because of their PR (public relations) look. Even if we drop one charge, they'd look a little better."

Braniff spokesman Mike Kaeser said the airline was preparing a de-

tailed and comprehensive response to the FAA's allegations and there were other indications that Braniff had begun an extensive public relations campaign.

"We don't believe those allegations are in context with the facts," Kaeser said. "We have said we have the finest maintenance in the airline industry."

Braniff last week ran a two-page ad in a Dallas newspaper that began, "Dear Santa, we've been a good airline all year long."

The ad identified the airline as the fastest growing in the country and "mainly responsible for transforming Dallas-Fort Worth into a true world gateway."

Burlage said the stiff fines were part of a new hard-line philosophy FAA administrator Langhorne Bond was espousing.

Bond has proposed raising FAA fines from \$1,000 to \$25,000 per infraction. The \$1,000 figure has been constant since the 1950s, Burlage said.

The FAA charges Braniff used improper and unapproved maintenance procedures, operated aircraft that had not received required inspections and failed to keep adequate records of repairs performed.

One of the FAA charges said Braniff operated a Douglas DC-8 on 47 flights over an 11-month period with unapproved repairs to a cracked engine pylon, which attaches the engine to the wing.

In a ruling made public last week, the National Transportation Safety Board said the nation's worst air disaster, in which 273 people died May 25 in Chicago on an American Airlines DC-10, was caused by improper maintenance which led to the failure of the pylon structure.

Winds slash Seattle, 35,000 without power

SEATTLE (UPI) — High winds from a Pacific storm knocked down trees and power lines in western Washington Sunday, leaving an estimated 35,000 customers in the Seattle area without electricity.

The National Weather Service also posted travelers advisories in the mountain passes and on the eastern side of the Cascades because of snow and wind.

Most of the power outages affected customers of Puget Sound Power and Light outside Seattle. Power failures

plagued Bellevue, Issaquah, Redmond and Lake Wilderness when transmission lines on Mercer Island and Cougar Mountain shorted out.

Outages ranged from a half-hour in some cases to three or four hours in others, said Puget Power spokesman Don Neel.

The winds also raised havoc on Lake Washington, washing waves over both floating bridges and battering pleasure boats in local marinas.

A Coast Guard plane was on the scene for several hours early Monday but left after running low on fuel and after dropping out life rafts.

Merchant ship sinking
HONOLULU (UPI) — Two merchant vessels have removed 10 of the 39 crewmen from the disabled Korean bulk carrier Hong Jin 1,000 miles north of Honolulu, a Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the crewmen remaining on the Hong Jin may be attempting some repairs. The captain

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Heavy snow, strong winds hit California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A raging winter-storm slammed broadside into Northern California Sunday, bringing high winds, heavy rains and blizzard conditions in the mountains. Heavy showers with possible thundershowers, and cold, gusty, west-to-northwest winds were expected to move south and east across the north state Monday, tapering off at night. Intermittent rain was expected to continue through today.

Holiday highway travel came to a standstill in some areas Sunday as heavy flooding and winds gusting up to 80 mph shut down highways, felling trees and power poles.

The storm brought heavy, drifting snow down to the 2,000 foot level in the Sierra and churned up coastal seas as well as harbor waters, creating numerous problems for the Coast Guard.

Blizzard warnings were issued for the entire Sierra Nevada, with decreasing showers and winds expected through Christmas Day. Wind was so strong that a warning was issued for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Officials said such an alert was rare for the span. Drivers slow down vehicles and the California Highway Patrol said cautious motorists reduced the potential for crashes.

The strongest winds reported were along the San Mateo County coast between Half Moon Bay and Pigeon Point, with gusts up to 80 mph. A power outage was reported in the nearby coastal community of Pacifica.

The Coast Guard said its cutters assisted eight to 10 boats on the

storm-tossed San Francisco Bay.

The nasty weather hampered the Coast Guard in efforts to reach the 35-foot sailing vessel Moonraker disabled and adrift off the Farallon Islands. There were two persons aboard and a rescue helicopter was forced to return to the Coast Guard Air Station by high winds and zero visibility.

Traffic on Interstate 5 near the Oregon border was brought to a halt by blowing snow down to the 500-foot level and tractor-trailer accidents. Stranded motorists on the north-south artery were put up in schools, civic centers and other public facilities.

Other highways near the Oregon border were closed because of the storm and chains were required on all mountain passes.

A man on a research vessel off Half Moon Bay fell overboard and disappeared. Twenty-foot swells and high winds forced the Coast Guard to suspend its search for Larry Lewis, 32, Austin, Tex.

The storm brought needed snow to Sierra resort areas, but driving into ski areas was hazardous because of drifting snow. Chains were required in all mountain areas.

At least two, possibly four feet of snow was predicted in the Sierra by Christmas Day.

Visibilities were poor throughout most of the north state. Flooding was extensive and there were numerous weather-related accidents.

The storm was expected to reach the southern Sierra and Tehachapis today.

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In a holiday mood, judge forgives fines

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Aranda brought the spirit of Christmas into his courtroom Monday and suspended all fines for traffic violations. "Today fines will be suspended," he said in a statement issued by his clerk. "Today fines will be forgiven."

And the judge had a few suggestions for traffic violators to make the holiday a little happier for others — and to stay out of his courtroom in the future.

Among his suggestions:

— Give the money to a child, a senior citizen or a new neighbor.

— Send a card "to hostages held against their will when their only crime is being an American."

— "Take the few dollars saved today and fly the American flag."

— "Let each one of us do our best and let entire neighborhoods throughout this land fly the flag as a symbol to the rest of the world that we are one nation under God with liberty and justice for all."

— And to stay out of his courtroom.

— Drive at the proper speed and obey all traffic regulations.

Sagebrush Rebellion would 'cost taxpayers'

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management official says taxes in Nevada would probably have to be raised if the state took control of lands now administered by the federal government.

Tom Owens, Carson District Manager for BLM, says supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion are "biting off more than they can chew."

"The expense of administering these lands would necessarily result in new taxes for Nevada taxpayers," he said, adding that the state would probably have to sell off some of the land and would probably not be able to manage the rest.

Owens said land suitable for farming would probably be sold to the highest bidder.

"The 49 million acres now held in trust for all Americans would be grabbed up by large money investors, not necessarily Nevadans," he said. "It is not hard to imagine that access would be barred in many areas where citizens can go now without seeing a fence."

He said the state and counties now receive millions of federal dollars without "even lifting a finger to get the money." But Owens said this would all change if the Sagebrush Rebellion is successful.

Mormons report 1,700 converts in Africa

By United Press International

Mormon church officials report that 1,700 converts from Nigeria and Ghana have joined the church in recent years.

But missionaries who traveled to the two West African nations say they were surprised to find some natives who were calling themselves Mormons long before the concerted drive to expand church membership in this part of the world began.

Mr. and Mrs. Rendell Mabey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon arrived in Lagos, Nigeria in November, 1978, the Church News reported.

Mabey said they found about 150 unofficial "Mormons" in a village in Nigeria.

"These people have converted themselves," Mabey said.

Some of the Africans were converted while traveling abroad, he

said; but others learned about the church by reading materials in their native land.

Mr. Cannon said she was impressed by the willingness of the people in Nigeria and Ghana to adopt the religion.

"These are an evangelical, fervent people and they are genuinely friendly," she said. "They love to dress up and they love rhythm."

"The music is very much in contrast to our own," she continued. "When they clap their hands it is syncretized, blending several different patterns."

Cannon was sent to Nigeria in Aug. 1978 on a two-week fact-finding tour. He said Mormon church President Spencer Kimball asked Cannon and the other missionaries to serve for one year after the fact-finding expedition was concluded.

Woman escapes abductors

SPOKANE (UPI) — Eight days of captivity, sexual abuse and uncertainty ended Sunday night for a 23-year-old Stockton, Calif., woman after she freed herself and escaped from two men who abducted her Dec. 14 in Stockton, Calif.

The woman, whose identity was being withheld, told Spokane Sheriff's officers she was abducted at knife-point from a Stockton grocery store

parking lot by two men who apparently wanted her car.

From Stockton she was driven to Spokane where she told officers she was raped.

She said her captors kept her tied up during the day.

Sheriff's Capt. Ed Braune said the woman escaped shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday while her captors were out of the room.

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Concerts a boon to Brown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two rock concerts held during the weekend to raise money for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s founding presidential campaign are expected to raise almost half his total campaign receipts to date.

Friday's concert in San Diego and Saturday's concert in Las Vegas will net between \$350,000 and \$400,000, with federal matching funds, campaign officials estimate.

Larry Pryor, Brown's campaign press secretary, said the campaign's treasury is expected to contain about \$1 million when federal funds become available Jan. 7.

Brown's campaign dropped in the polls in recent weeks while he was traveling around the country trying to raise funds to meet federal requirements for matching funds in 20 states.

But singer Linda Ronstadt, who helped line up the weekend concerts, dedicated a surprise song to the traveling presidential candidate at Saturday's concert: "My Boyfriend's Back."

Brown reportedly was visibly touched by the 1960s song. He greeted Ms. Ronstadt with a hug and a kiss on the cheek after she finished her performance and walked her offstage.

Because a spotlight followed them, most of the audience reportedly caught a rare show of affection between Ms. Ronstadt and Brown in the wings of the theater and reacted with a handful of whoops and hearty applause.

"I wanted to lighten-up-the-whole thing a little," Ms. Ronstadt said afterward. "Whenever people write about us, they always wonder if there is a political motive. We just like each other, that's all."

The concerts included such rock stars as the Eagles, Chicago and J.D. Souther.

The San Diego concert failed to sell out, but all 7,500 tickets were sold in advance for the Las Vegas concert.

Escape may cost Peltier another 7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Indian activist Leonard Peltier, convicted of murdering two FBI agents in 1975 and already serving a pair of life sentences, faces an additional seven years behind bars for breaking out of a federal prison.

A member of Peltier's five-attorney defense team, Wendy Patton, said her 35-year-old client could be sentenced to a maximum term of seven years for escaping from the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc, July 20.

A federal jury convicted Peltier and a co-defendant on the escape charge Saturday but declared him innocent on conspiracy charges.

The jury returned split verdicts on charges against Peltier's two Indian co-defendants, Bobby Garcia, 32, and Roque Orland Duenas, 40.

Garcia was found guilty of escaping from the prison with Peltier but innocent of conspiracy and Duenas was found innocent of conspiracy in plotting the escape.

The seven-woman, five-man jury said it was hopelessly divided and unable to reach a verdict on the one count charging Duenas with "aiding and assisting" in the escape.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence T. Lydick, declares a mistrial on the count and set Jan. 4 for a hearing on a date for a new trial for Duenas and for sentencing Peltier and Garcia.

The trial lasted five weeks and then the jury deliberated for almost four days before reaching the first of its decisions Friday when it found Peltier and the others innocent of assaulting a federal corrections officer, Warren R. Whitlock, during the escape.

The jury told the judge Friday it was deadlocked on other charges and Lydick declared the deliberations to continue Saturday. After deliberating for three hours Saturday, the jury sent the judge a note indicating it was still deadlocked but 30 minutes later, it sent a second note saying agreement was reached on three counts.

After additional deliberations on the final count against Duenas, the jury was polled by Lydick who asked each juror a series of questions, then dismissed them.

Peltier, who was married by a judge Friday to Carlotta Kaufman, 27, of Seattle, was charged with plotting a charge of being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm. Witnesses said he was carrying a weapon when he was captured five days after escaping from Lompoc.

Carter's nephew out of prison

YACAVILLE (UPI) — Willie Carter, Spann, 33, President Carter's nephew, was paroled from the California Medical Facility Christmas eve after serving nearly four years for a robbery at a San Francisco homosexual bar.

Spann served 10 years in California prisons for other crimes and parole violation before his conviction for the San Francisco holdup.

In April he was married to Jane Frey, a San Francisco insurance broker.

The only member of the Carter family who has maintained contact with Spann is the president's mother, Lillian Carter, who has written him occasionally.

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Pittsburgh meets Arizona in Fiesta bowl

TEMPPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Pittsburgh, hoping to build a foundation for a run at the 1980 national championship, will be challenged by Arizona, which enjoyed its first winning season in four years, in the ninth annual Fiesta Bowl Christmas afternoon.

The Panthers, 10-1, are the solid favorites against the Wildcats, who struggled at times during its 6-4-1 regular season.

The game, the sixth bowl contest in seven years for Pitt, but the first since 1968 for Arizona, will be played before some 55,000 fans in the 70,000-seat stadium on the campus of Arizona State University.

"The stakes are high for us," said Pitt Coach Jackie

Sherrill. "If we want to continue to move up in national recognition, this is a very important game. We can't let anything slide away and ruin what we've accomplished up till now."

"What we do in the Fiesta Bowl undoubtedly will have some bearing on where we're ranked in pre-season polls next year."

"Naturally we're thinking about winning the Fiesta Bowl right now. But we're also thinking about a national championship next year."

Pitt entered the season with a young team, but won the Lambert Trophy, symbol of eastern supremacy. The Panthers will have 16 of 22 starters returning next year.

making a discussion about the 1980 title more than idle talk.

It was in the Fiesta Bowl in 1973 where the Panthers started their upsurge that was culminated with the 1976 national title. In that initial Fiesta Bowl appearance, the Panthers lost to Arizona State 28-7, but showed great promise with a top-notch freshman named Tony Dorsett. Three years later, Dorsett was the Heisman Trophy winner and Pitt was the national champion.

"This year, Pittsburgh returns with another freshman offensive star, quarterback Dan Marino. Marino started only the last four games for the Panthers but by the end of the season was ranked 10th nationally in passing efficiency.

Marino's passing is complemented by the running of tailback Randy McElroy. Cal of All-America selection, leads the Pitt defense from his end position.

The game is a chance for Arizona to prove itself in the wake of some criticism the Fiesta Bowl received for taking a team just barely over the 500 mark. The Wildcats, from the Pacific 10 Conference, were selected only after the Fiesta Bowl had run out of other options.

The Cats' strong point is their running attack led by fullback Hubert Oliver, who rushed for 1,021 yards, and alternating tailbacks Larry Itoia and Richard Hershey who combined for 1,217 yards.



Kevin Grevey of Washington passes to a teammate to beat defense of Rick Barry and Moses Malone

Blue-Gray game Statistics guarantee duel of quarterbacks

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Harvard's Joe Restic has a reputation as an innovative offensive coach, but it's unlikely he will have much to worry about while directing a late-night Blue-Gray team in the 42nd annual Blue-Gray Classic Tuesday.

The nationally televised Christmas Day game features a pair of north quarterbacks who combined for nearly 12,000 yards in total offense, the nation's No. 2 receiver and a running back who gained nearly 1,300 yards.

The Gray team is not short on talent either.

It has a quarterback who has been compared to Phil Simms of the New York Giants, a pair of receivers with blazing speed and a little-known runner who could be a top draft choice.

Restic has been impressed with his two quarterbacks; Bill Hurley of Syracuse and Eric Hipple of Utah State.

Hurley, a sprint out quarterback, had nearly 6,000 yards in total offense during his career, and Hipple passed for more than 6,000 yards.

He (Hipple) is a 60 percent passer

and really impresses you with his ability to move the football with the passing game," Restic said.

The main target for Hurley and Hipple will probably be Steve Coury of Oregon State, who was second in the nation in receptions this year with 66.

"He's a proven outstanding receiver and we'll be trying to get the football to him," says Restic. Another top receiver is Art Monk of Syracuse.

The primary running back for the Blues will be Dennis Mosley, a 180-pounder from Iowa who led the Big 10 in rushing with 1,267 yards and 16 touchdowns.

The defense, coached by Jim Dickey of Kansas State, includes linemen Bob Kohs of Arizona State, Laval Short of Colorado and Chuck Evans of Stanford and linebacker Mike Whittington of Notre Dame.

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New Mexico regents give Davis vote of confidence

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico regents said Monday UNM President William "Bud" Davis had acted promptly, appropriately and ethically in handling the school's athletic scandal.

The regents also announced they would appoint a coordinator from outside the school to monitor all investigations stemming from the scandal, including the uncovering of transcripts rigging to obtain academic credits for athletes.

Disclosures have resulted in the ineptitude of most of the school's basketball players and several football players, the dismissal of head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and a federal investigation.

The regents' vote of confidence for Davis came in the form of a statement

issued by regents' President Henry Jaramilla Jr. following a two-hour closed session with Davis.

Davis was called upon to defend his handling of the sports scandal after a memorandum from a journalism professor to the school's athletic council indicated Davis had knowledge of a credit-buying scheme for UNM athletes.

Jaramilla's statement said, "The regents have reviewed the actions of President Davis in relation to problems that have surfaced in the athletic department, including the incidents reported on the memo from (journalism) Professor Charles Coates to the athletic council and have found that all of his actions have been prompt and appropriate and completely ethical."

"It is the determination of the

Ohio State arrives in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Ohio State Buckeyes flew Monday to prepare for their Fiesta Bowl showdown against University of Southern California, with the coach and players predicting that the New Year's Day football classic will determine this season's national champion.

Coach Earle Bruce said he wants his players to have a good time during its California visit but said the Ohio State practices, beginning Christmas Day, will be closed to the media because of the game's importance.

"Our practices all year have been very controlled," Bruce explained. "We intend for these practice sessions to be very personal — closed."

"We'll be very congenial at Disneyland and Universal Studios. We want to be very sociable, but we have a very big football game to play."

Both Bruce and all-Big 10 quarterback Art Schlichter said they were confident the team that wins the Fiesta Bowl will also win the season's mythical national championship.

"I feel the winner will be named the top team," Schlichter said. "That would only seem natural."

"Personally," Bruce agreed, "I feel the winner will be the national champion."

Unrated Alabama, 11-0, which hosts seventh-ranked Arkansas, 10-1, in the Sugar Bowl, is currently top ranked in the UPI football ratings, with USC, 10-0-1, ranked second and Ohio State, 11-0, third.

Bruce said he has reviewed films of USC's 21-0 tie with Stanford, the only blemish on the Trojans' record, and said he was surprised the Cardinals ran so well.

"But in the back of my mind," he added, "I remember that Stanford scored 21 points and that

only tied them."

"USC is most certainly the best team we've played all season. They are the most successful, most talented and best coached."

Bruce said he saw two keys to beating the high-powered Southern Cal offense — stopping running back Charles White, the Heisman Trophy winner and 1979 player of the year, and halting the club's bread-and-butter play, the sweeping student body "right."

"You can't do just one," he said, "but if we fail to stop White, we'll fail to stop USC. We'll also have to stop their student body play."

"If we can't stop that big sweep, we might as well pack in it and head to Tijuana."

Defensive captain Jim Laughlin and Mike Gress and offensive captains Tom Waugh and Ken Fritz joined Bruce at a short news conference and Laughlin, an outside linebacker, said he was also impressed USC's Brad Budge, voted 1979 lineman of the year.

"Buddy leads that student body right play and he really moves some people around out there," Laughlin said. "I hope we can contain him."

The chartered flight from Columbus, Ohio, was greeted by the Pasadena City College band and a contingent of Rose Bowl officials, including the Tournament of Roses queen and her six princesses.

The overcast skies and comparatively cool temperatures, in the upper 50s, apparently surprised the Ohio State players.

"It's cold," Schlichter said, "but it's still better, than being home."

This was our goal all season — just to get to the Rose Bowl."

The Angler's Corner

Iranian trout fishing not unlike Magic Valley's

BY BARBARA PHELPS

TWIN FALLS — Like the hostages, I also spent a Christmas in Iran. It was seven years ago and under much better conditions for I was there as a welcomed tourist.

I had arrived at the Tehran airport with the idea of spending a couple of days touring the city, buying a Persian rug and then leaving for India.

Instead, I ended up getting a job, touring the country and staying three and a half months.

Iran, even seven years ago, was an enigma of primitive and modern customs. There were city highways built next to canvas shacks, women wearing black tentlike chadors walking with women in the latest European fashions, and elegant restaurants surrounded by dirty, roadside food stands.

My first day in Tehran was spent learning the custom of taxi riding. To acquire ones you had to stand in the road just off the sidewalk and wave them over to you. As the taxi came to your side, you would yell through the open passenger window where you intended to go. If he were going in that direction, he would stop. Otherwise he would drive on.

Once inside the taxi, you would continually slow down to hear other destinations of fellow travelers. At the end of your journey, which you might pay only thirty or forty cents, you would have had up to five additional passengers riding periodically with you.

Car owners prized the longevity of their headlights. Consequently, they drove most of the nighttime with their lights off. When they came to either an intersection or an

approaching car, they would flash on their high beams. Often this was just at a critical moment — thus blinding the person in the oncoming vehicle.

As a tourist, I did the normal tourist things — sightseeing, eating Persian restaurants, shopping at the bazaar and seeing the crown jewels. I also stopped at Iran Safaris, a big game and bird shooting operation, and introduced myself to the owners, Jill and David Laylin (originally from Washington, D.C.).

We got on the subject of fishing and I was invited to join them for some trout fishing at their lodge in Bandar Pahlavi, six hours north of Tehran near the Caspian Sea.

We left the next day, driving north over the mountain passes on narrow winding roads with no shoulders. Because the Iranians did not believe in staying on their side of the road, they would often pass on hills or blind curves. We saw many wrecks along the way and for one, was very relieved to reach the lodge without any misfortune.

There was snow falling as we drove down the dirt driveway to the small lodge nestled in the dense pines. A fire was lit and we warmed ourselves in the reception hall while discussing the trout fishing possibilities for the following day.

Early next morning, an Iranian tribesman knocked on my door, leaving a tea tray by the stoop. I dressed warmly, including waders, even though we were fishing from a boat.

Jill and David had arranged for fishing guides whom we were to meet at Ten. The stream was not too far from the lodge and we arrived early. This gave me a chance to get

my equipment in order and to check out the fishing conditions.

We walked across marshy farmland (I was glad I had brought waders) to where the boats were docked. Each rowed by a small motor and was roughly hewn from local fir trees.

The water was not much different than some of the Hagerman ponds I have fished. The stream was slightly swampy land.

The stream was only 30 feet or so wide, about four or five feet deep, normally quite clear, and with slow moving water.

Casting from the boat toward the shoreline was a little difficult. Between the wind, heavy brush and narrow waterway, I was not having the best of luck. It was plain tough.

The guide used the technique of spotting a fish, indicating through sign language where it was. The only impairment our vision and I soon found my normal nymph-fishing technique ended up giving me the best results.

I had an eight-foot rod, a number five line and chose to fish with a slightly-weighted grass nymph. I tried a slow, jerky retrieve, having cast as close to the cattails as I could without getting hung up.

It wasn't long before I had a nibble. With not too much fanfare, I landed a nice 15-inch rainbow.

Catch and release is unheard of in Iran. I started to place the fish back in the water and the guide made such

commentation there was no doubt as to his meaning. All future fish were quickly unhooked and placed in his waiting sack.

The day turned colder and we took a quick break in one of the streamside huts. The guide brought out a flask of hot tea which he passed to me. When it was his turn, he placed a large sugar square between his teeth and sucked the tea through the sugar.

Jill and David, along with their guides joined us around the small oil stove. David had caught a couple of browns as well as rainbows, one weighing almost three pounds.

After a snack of bird intestines (they called it "local pate"), we took to the stream for an afternoon of chilly, but pretty good fishing.

Both a dark nymph and an olive green nymph resulted in good catches. Most of the fish were 12 to 14 inches but all of us caught a couple in the two-foot bracket. It was a little disappointing not to have exciting aerial battles but they were relatively strong and could quickly wrap your line around the dense shoreline growth.

All in all, it was a good day's fishing and I thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We spent the rest of the Christmas holiday fishing one day and bird hunting the other.

Iran is a beautiful scenic country and it is a terrible tragedy that politics have so drastically changed the warm reception I had seven years ago. I pray the hostages will be returned quickly and safely and that we can once again enjoy the riches of both our countries living peacefully together.

Greek sizes up rest of college bowl season

NEW YORK — Here's a look at the year-end college football bowl games:

GATOR BOWL (Friday, Dec. 28 — Jacksonville, Fla.) — Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-5) — Michigan, which should be playing at the Gator Bowl for last year, after Michigan had beat Ohio State, the Buckeyes went to "swampland" where Woody Hayes punched his retirement card. Now, his disciple, Bo Schemm, is being sent to Bruce's Buckeyes, have been sent to the Gator Bowl.

The Wolverines have every edge over North Carolina, except in the kicking game and pass defense. Inconsistency will be the Michigan's biggest problem for this contest. B.J. Dickey will be in the wings to relieve John Wampler should he falter. However, the Wolverine running attack of Butch Woolfolk and Stan Edwards will wear down the Tar Heel defense, to keep heavy pressure on the offense.

North Carolina's strength is their power offense and passing game. Their ground game, led by famous Amos Lawrence, will have trouble against the stingy Michigan defense. Amos needs room to run, but he won't find it, so if

N.C. wants to score they'll have to do it through the air. QB Matt Kupec, their most successful passer of all time, threw for 17 touchdowns this season, but was benched in their final home game — an unimpressive 13-7 victory over Virginia Tech.

N.C.'s kicking game is better than Michigan's. Unfortunately, that doesn't mean it's good. There will be no yelling "leaping lizards, we're No. 1 in the Gator Bowl this year," Michigan by 6.

HALL OF FAME BOWL (December 29 — Birmingham, Ala.)

South Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri (6-5) — The Tigers may have been a disappointment when it came to the Big Ten standings, but don't let their record fool you. This talented team came within an incomplete pass of beating Nebraska and a missed field goal of toppling Oklahoma. Tigers will give the Gamecock defense a lot of headaches with the passing of Phil Bradley and the running of James Wilder and Gerry Ellis.

On the other hand, South Carolina's offense shouldn't have much trouble with the Missouri defense. Running back George Rogers will do his galloping to the outside

when the Gamecocks aren't taking advantage of the leaks in the Missouri secondary. The Tigers played well at the end of the season and looked like they were almost as good as their pre-season billing said they would be. Missouri by 10.

PEACH BOWL (December 31 — Atlanta, Ga.)

Clemson (9-3) vs. Baylor (7-4) — While both the Tigers and the Bears are both animals on offense, Clemson's defense holds the whip over Baylor. Tiger defense, led by tackle Jim Stuckey and linebacker Bubba Brown, who is just about the best in the land, is especially tough against the run.

Baylor QB Mike Braman completed 33 percent of his passes, but he'll be forced to keep on throwing as the running game will be stopped. What's more, the Tigers' kicking game will keep the Bears pinned back in their own half. Clemson didn't win the ACC, but they were the best team in the league. Baylor will be glad when this decade is over. Clemson by 3.

BLUEBONNET BOWL (December 31 — Houston, Texas)

Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (7-4) — This was a surprising season for Purdue and Tennessee, but for different reasons. The Hooper makers had hoped to contend for a national crown, but the team never seemed to Jell. However, they look very bright step toward reducing the supremacy of the Big Ten in the Big 10 by beating Michigan.

For Tennessee, just being invited to a bowl was a surprise. True, the Volunteers are improving under the master recruiter of both Iowa State and Pittsburgh, Johnny Majors, but hardly seem worthy of a bowl bid. Apparently, they look very bright step toward reducing the supremacy of the Big Ten in the Big 10 by beating Michigan.

The most talented player in the Astrodom on New Year's Eve will be Purdue signal caller Mark Herrmann who averaged 18 completions — the best in the league. Though the Bollermakers don't have much of a running game and a pass defense that is the suspect, Herrmann's poise in the pocket will be enough for Purdue to win. Purdue by 10.

Oilers still unsure about injury extent

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bum Phillips held a team meeting Monday in a switch on the Houston Oilers' usual practice schedule and immediately began making plans to face the San Diego Chargers — with or without injured Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini.

"We'll run the same plays if Bob Carpenter replaces Earl," he said. "But I'm not saying that Earl cannot play — I think that he will play. I think that Dan will play. And that's not just wishful thinking, either."

Phillips admitted, however, that he was an optimist in matters affecting his football team.

"It's Christmas, isn't it? That gives me one more reason to expect us to be at full strength," he said.

Campbell, the NFL rushing king, suffered a groin pull late in the second quarter of Sunday's 17-10 win over playoff victory over Denver.

"I'm hitting about 60 percent," he said Monday.

Quarterback Pastorini, wide receiver Ken Burrough, middle guard Ken Kennard and linebacker Art Stringer were also hurt and combined with a number of other minor injuries, meant all available tables in the Oilers' training room were occupied by reclining athletes during the team meeting.

"I don't know the condition of any of them," Phillips said. "We probably won't be able to say for sure until Friday."

Pastorini's groin — muscle — strain



Coach Pat Quinn hugs goalie Phil Myre after the Flyers set a record of 30 games without a loss.

Outlaw cage tournament will begin on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The third annual O'Leary Junior High School Outlaw Holiday Basketball Tournament starts Thursday night with a 12-team, round-robin format. Games tip off at 7 p.m. on Saturday, night's championship game.

Games Thursday include: 6 p.m., Jones' Livestock v. Our Saviour Lutheran; 7 p.m., First United Methodist; 7 p.m., Grace Baptist v. Rose Interior; 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran v. Willis' Motor and Wholesale Carpet; 9 p.m., Jones' Livestock v. Northside News and Willis' Motor; 9 p.m., Trinity Lutheran v. Rose Interior.

Friday include: 6 p.m., Trinity Lutheran v. to be announced and Our Saviour Lutheran v. Times-News; 7 p.m., First United Methodist v. Grace Baptist and Willis' Motor v. Wholesale Carpet; 8 p.m., Rose Interior v. Jones' Livestock; 9 p.m., Northside News v. Our Saviour Lutheran; 9 p.m., Trinity Lutheran v. Wholesale Carpet and Willis' Motor; 10 p.m., Rose Interior v. First United Methodist and Willis' Motor v. to be announced.

The three teams with the best record in each four-team bracket will advance to Saturday's championship rounds. Two of the teams will play a semi-final game starting at 6 p.m., and the third will draw a bye into the championship game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Two standouts

Tunell, Wilson drew fans

By Bill Gleason
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

There were two defensive backs who left vapor trails in the minds of National Football League fans. One was the late Emory Tunnell of the New York Giants. The other was Larry Wilson, now coaching the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tunell and Wilson were more than dominating players. They were dominating. They terrorized defenses. Tunell and Wilson attacked from their defensive positions. The fan in the stands saw them getting ready to attack, watched them come and then saw the blues left in their wakes.

Tunell's blur was blue. Wilson's blur was not Cardinal red but crimson. Wilson spilled blood, sometimes his own, sometimes others.

Tunell should have been the first black head coach in the league, but he was fun-loving and had played in a time when the NFL was in an era of strait-laced, organization-man head coaches. Tunell was passed over.

Wilson's flamboyance on the field did not spill over into the off hours. Tunnell did, but Larry also was known to be a fun-loving guy.

Most defensive backs are remembered for intercepting passes. Tunnell had both the NFL record for that specialty until Paul Krause of Minnesota surpassed it this season. But Tunnell and Wilson are in the Hall of Fame because they were savage, fear-of-God tacklers.

Wilson and the late Chuck Drulis, then defensive co-ordinator for the Cardinals, did not invent the safety blitz, as some contend. But they perfected it. This made it a terror tactic.

Because he was a pleasant man otherwise, the 6-foot, 190-pound Wilson was respected by his opponents rather than loathed. Unlike some of the headhunters of recent seasons, Larry never was accused of a late hit.

It took as tough as he gave because there were many times when a 260-pound offensive lineman picked up the safety blitz and buried the blitzed. In the seventh game of the 1965 season, Wilson broke both the hands of more than a few defensive backs who played with one broken hand. Wilson played in the next game with each hand in a cast. And he intercepted a pass!

This is the man who was asked to coach the Cardinals after the club's impetuous president, Bill

Trivia quiz

By Eddie Gold
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Q-1. Which pitcher pitched the most consecutive (50) scoreless innings?
(A) Don Drysdale (B) Walter Johnson (C) Bob Gibson (D) Marty Robbins

Q-2. Which goalie appeared in a record 971 NHL games?
(A) Gerry Hall (B) Jacques Plante (C) Terry Sawchuk (D) Tony Esposito

Q-3. Who played the most minutes (47,859) in the NBA?
(A) Oscar Robertson (B) Bill Russell (C) John Havlicek (D) Wilt Chamberlain

Q-4. Which Rocky was never a champion?
(A) Rocky Kangas (B) Rocky Graziano (C) Rocky Castellani (D) Rocky Marciano

Q-5. Who hit the most homers in an Astro uniform?
(A) Bob Wilson (B) Jim Wynn (C) Cesar Cedeno (D) Rusty Staub

Q-6. Which athlete never played Big Ten football?
(A) Steve Nouri (B) Steve Nouri (C) Ted Kluszewski (D) Bill Freehan (E) Frank Howard

Q-7. Who was the only horse to finish second in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont?
(A) Alydar (B) Sham (C) Countdown (D) Sikky Sullivan

Q-8. Which film actress was once wed to Jack Dempsey?
(A) Elizabeth Taylor (B) Estelle Taylor (C) Betty Grable (D) Marjorie Main

Q-9. Who hit the most homers (299) during the 1970s?
(A) Dave Kingman (B) Reggie Jackson (C) Willie Stargell (D) Johnny Bench

Did you know that the 1928 Philadelphia 'A's had nine future Hall of Famers — Cy Young, Mickey Cochrane, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Fox, Lefty Grove, Al Simmons, Tris Speaker, Zack Wheat and manager Connie Mack? — Joe McCarthy, Al Duro and Foghorn had managed pennant winners in both leagues?

(C) (E) (B) (V) (L) (G) (S) (H) (D) (F) (C) (E) (C) (W) (I) (S) (A) (M) (S) (N) (S)

Oregon St. may have to forfeit lone win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State faces possible forfeiture of its lone 1979 victory Monday with the disclosure that football player Leroy Edwards did not pass a summer course taken in his hometown community college.

Edwards, 19, Ocala, Fla., a sophomore, played safely in all 11 OSU games last season, including the lone win over Stanford. Three other games with Arizona State, New Mexico and San Jose State were forfeited to OSU after the season because of ineligible players and there had been a possibility that the loss to Oregon might be reversed because of the same problem.

The ineligibility was reported to the Pac-8 office by David S. OSU representative to Pac-8.

Davis called the conference to make an appropriate investigation based on an official transcript received Monday. Forfeits are declared only by the conference, not by individual institutions, Davis said.

Edwards had been declared eligible at the start of the season on the basis of a hand-carried, unofficial transcript, and a telephone call re-assured from the Florida school that Edwards had a passing grade in the course, Davis explained.

An official transcript had been requested earlier from Ocala Community College but was not received, Davis said.

Once an "unofficial record" was on file Monday, Davis declared Edwards ineligible and notified the Pac-8.

The hand-carried copy brought by Edwards was not accepted for academic credit by OSU's registrar's office, which repeated the transcript request Dec. 18 when Edwards' name was listed among those taking a summer course offered by Ottawa University of Kansas.

Violators lose rights

BOISE (UPI) — State wildlife officials say Idaho judges this year have revoked the hunting or fishing privileges of 44 residents and 19 residents convicted for violating fish and game laws.

Six of the offenders will not be able to hunt or fish in Idaho for the maximum penalty of three years and another 38 offenders will be barred for three years, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

Two-year revocations of both privileges for 10 individuals for individuals, with four of those losing hunting and fishing rights, 10 prohibited from hunting and two from fishing.

The bulk of the convictions resulted in one-year revocations.

A list of the revocations has been mailed to license vendors. Unlawful possession of big game accounted for 35 of the penalties followed by convictions for fishing without a valid license, 31, and illegally killing big game, 18.

An Idaho law that took effect last July requires mandatory revocation of at least a year for a variety of violations.

A conviction for hunting or fishing while privileges are revoked calls for a \$100,000 fine and a jail sentence of up to six months.

Another law requires a civil penalty of \$200 for each deer or antelope killed or possessed illegally. Other offenses include big horn sheep, mountain goat, moose, elk or caribou.

Wildcards have very little effect on NFL final results



Injured Earl Campbell is helped from the field

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Essentially, the NFL's wild card playoffs didn't prove too much from purely a football standpoint.

Houston and Philadelphia, the two winners, move into the second round, but both remain long shots to get to The Big Showdown in the Super Bowl.

Win Sunday's activity accomplished more than anything else was reinforce Darwin's theory on survival of the fittest, and it was a green quarterback and a veteran one who did most to substantiate the hypothesis.

Gifford Nielsen, Houston's seldom-used, second-year backup man for Dan Pastorini, was the gremlin who took over the Oilers after Pastorini pulled a groin muscle shortly at the start of the second half and guided them to a 17-7 win over the Denver Broncos.

Making his job all the tougher was the fact he didn't have the services of Earl Campbell, the league's most productive runner, or slickout wide receiver Ken Burroughs, either. Campbell also suffered a pulled muscle-in-his-groin-and-Burroughs aggravated a tailbone injury in the first half.

But the 25-year-old Nielsen, showing remarkable poise for someone with so little previous playing time, hung in there and survived with a

little help from his friends. His best friends were the Oilers' defense, which sacked Broncos' quarterback Craig Morton six different times.

Ron Jaworski, the Eagles' long experienced quarterback, had an entirely different problem than Nielsen. The fans in Philadelphia's Veteran Stadium began booing him when he chose to stay on the ground rather than pass after the Chicago Bears had increased their lead to 17-10 with a 31-yard field goal near the end of the first half.

Instead of letting it bother him, however, Jaworski threw a pair of touchdown passes in the second half, giving him three for the game, and wound up leading the Eagles to a 27-17 victory.

One of the reasons the Eagles will be meeting the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Florida Saturday in one of the AFC's second round playoff games is because most of the breaks went against the Bears in Sunday's contest.

Walter Payton scored both Chicago touchdowns, one on a 2-yard plunge in the first quarter, and the other on a 1-yard rush in the second quarter, after which he had another 84 yard to the Eagles' yard line called back in the third quarter because teammate Brian Barbee was found guilty of illegal motion.

That was the play that broke our backs," lamented Neill Armstrong, the Bears' coach.

The Eagles got another big break late in the fourth quarter when they were hit with a 16-yard roughing-the-kicker penalty that finished them for good. The TV replay clearly showed that Gary Campbell, on whom the penalty was called, didn't so much as touch Max Runager, the Eagles' punter, but actually was kicked himself, accidentally, as he was falling down.

Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' coach, felt his team was fortunate to win.

"Some things happened in the second half," he said. "If they had gone the Bears way, they'd have won."

Houston now goes on to meet San Diego on the Chargers' home turf Saturday in the AFC's second round playoffs and it was Campbell who helped put the Oilers there by scoring their only touchdown against the Broncos Sunday less than a minute before the first half ended.

Campbell streaked over from three yards out and had trouble getting up after scoring. That was the play on which he pulled a muscle but the Oilers say he and Pastorini probably will be ready to play against the

Chargers.

Pastorini's injury was something of a freak—Nobody even touched him. Looking for a receiver while trying to pass, he was jumping up and down and pumping the ball when he suddenly clutched the inside of his thigh. The pain was so intense, he had to be carried off the field.

Upon taking over the Pastorini, Nielsen kept it basically simple and didn't try to get fancy. He did have one of his passes intercepted on Houston's 26 yard in the final quarter but the Broncos couldn't capitalize.

With Campbell looking on from the sidelines in his sweat suit, Rob Carpenter handled the bulk of the running for the Oilers and did an excellent job. He worked the ball down to the Denver three late in the game from where Tom Fritsch wrapped it all up with his second field goal, a 20-yarder.

The way the Oilers pounded him on the truck after the game, you might've thought young Nielsen had just brought them the Super Bowl championship.

Not yet. The Oilers still have a lot of field yet left to plow. So do the Eagles.

Girding for Rams

Dorsett gets starting nod

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry Monday said running back Tony Dorsett, held out of the regular season finale against Washington because of a shoulder injury, would return for the divisional

playoff meeting with Los Angeles Sunday.

Nevertheless, Landry said Dorsett's shoulder would still be sore.

The Cowboys returned to work Monday, with good weather expected for this week's practice sessions, and

Landry said the most questionable player was strong safety Randy Hughes, who suffered a slight shoulder separation against Philadelphia Dec. 8.

"Neither Hughes nor Randy White (foot injury) worked out last week," Landry said. "They did some conditioning work and that was all. I think Hughes is the most questionable one, but we hope he can work Wednesday or Thursday."

The last few weeks. The layoff won't hurt him. This far along in the season, it's probably better to have a rest than anything."

But when asked whether Dorsett might be more prone to fumble if he took a sharp hit on the shoulder, Landry said:

"It's possible. No one can say. When you have great pain all of a sudden it's hard to say whether a person will hold on to the ball or not."

Landry, like most football fans, watched both wildcard playoff games Sunday and said they exceeded his idea of what he thought this year's playoffs would be like.

"I thought every game in the playoffs this year should be a tossup," Landry said. "I think every game will be a good one that either team can win, and that's the way those two games were."

The Philadelphia-Chicago game was an excellent game and it just depends on whether the turnover goes against you at the wrong time or a penalty goes against you at the wrong time.

"Chicago got a penalty at the wrong time when they called back (Walter) Payton's long run. And when those things happen, it is hard to overcome."

Williams claims sore hand reduced ability

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Tampa Bay Coach John McKay said Monday he knows of nothing wrong with quarterback Doug Williams' passing hand, but Williams told a reporter Friday he played the last three games with a sore hand.

Williams said he hadn't said anything about it before because he didn't want it to sound like an alibi for his throwing nine interceptions in two games.

"I don't know that there is anything wrong with my hand," McKay said. "As far as we know, there is nothing wrong with it."

McKay had the Bucs back on the practice field Monday, but gave the players Christmas Day off. The Bucs will have full sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

McKay said the Bucs are heading into their first appearance in the NFL playoffs with no serious injuries to any players. The Bucs host the Philadelphia Eagles at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and McKay predicted if the game is a low-scoring affair, the Bucs will win.

"I think we are capable of beating Philadelphia," he said. "We have an opportunity to win."

McKay said the Eagles have the advantage of getting over the "first game bugaboo."

"I'm told the first game is the hardest," he said.

The Bucs made it to the playoffs by winning the Central Division title with a 10-6 record. The Eagles were 11-5 in the Eastern Division and got a wild card berth behind Dallas. The Eagles advanced to the final four in the National Football Conference with a 27-17 wild card victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The Bucs scored only 10 points in their last three games regular season games, while the Eagles scored 67 in their last three—plus those 27 against the Bears. But McKay said he had no fears his Bucs might be "blown out"

of the playoff game.

"I don't think there is any team in football that can blow the Buccaneers out," he said.

McKay said the Bucs and the Eagles are similar in their style of play, but noted the Eagles have more experience than do his young Bucs.

"They are a fine football team. They have beaten Pittsburgh (17-14) and Dallas (31-21). They are capable of playing the very best teams," McKay said.

The Bucs had last week's game not practice against Philadelphia plays because of the possibility the Eagles might not get past the Bears.

"If he does, he will have a good chance of playing against Los Angeles, Randy White and the 49ers."

Dorsett was also injured in the Philadelphia game, and in his place for the Redskins Landry used rookie Ron Springs. The first-year player, despite fumbling early in the game, came back to catch a critical 25-yard touchdown pass with 2:20 to play and kept Dallas' hopes alive for the eventual 35-9 win.

"I think Dorsett will play, but I think Springs will play, too," Landry said. "Tony just has a bad bruise. It's what we call a 'degree' separation, which is not a big separation. It's more of a bruise than anything else."

But you don't get rid of bruises in your shoulder. They stay with you, until the season is over. Still, it's not anywhere near as tender as it's been



Leah Mueller speeds to a skating record in 500 meters

Pheasants to benefit from plan

BOISE (UPI)—The 1980 Legislature will be asked by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to approve a five-year, \$1.6 million program funded by a \$5-per-hunter fee to restore pheasant populations in the state.

A similar proposal died in the House of Representatives in the 1979 session. Under the program, the department would designate 8,000 acres of pheasant nesting habitat each year for five years.

"The department, landowners' associations and the Wildlife Federation are anxious to implement such a program, but it must have adequate funding," said Gene deReus, state wildlife manager.

"For the past several years, the department has been restricted in implementing new programs simply because of lack of money," he said. "Inflation has cut deeply into our operation and most land and habitat programs have been held in maintenance levels."

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College coaches

Schembechler spurns pro job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — For the past 11 years, Bo Schembechler has been operating on a "handsmake, instead of a contract," with Wolverine Athletic Director Don Canham.

"And I don't even know if we've shook hands the last few years," Schembechler said Monday.

The veteran coach, preparing his 8-3 Wolverines for Friday's Gator Bowl game against North Carolina (7-3-1), added, "I like the arrangement we have."

On Monday, Michigan went through its third hard-hitting practice, then visited the Marineland aquarium. A final daytime practice is scheduled for Tuesday morning, with a Christmas party for the players, coaches and their families Tuesday afternoon.

Rumors have abounded every year about the time that Schembechler might move on to coach in the pros. This year the rumors had him coaching the Cincinnati Bengals, which he denied.

"I'm not saying I'll never go into the pros...but it's extremely doubtful," he said. "And who has established pro-football as the epitome of coaching, anyway?"

"If that were the case, why didn't Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, Ara Parseghian and so many other great coaches go into the pros? I keep hearing these rumors about Ara going into the pros. I know Ara, and there isn't enough money to get him into pro football."

The coach-player relationship is what Schembechler likes about college football.

"I feel I can contribute to young people," he said. "I make more money than any of the players, therefore I'm the most important guy on the team."

"I could make big money in the pros and there would still be two or three players who would make more than me. That would make them more important and that wouldn't work."

Off-season recruiting drives college coaches into the pros and early retirement, Schembechler said.

"The recruiting is tough," he said. "Any college coach who leaves for the pros or who retires usually cites recruiting as the reason."

He criticized regional letters of intent, such as the letter of intent by which schools in the Southeastern Conference sign talent early in December.

"I think it forces the coaches to recruit during the season," he said. "The coaches go out on Tuesday night and get back in the morning for the game. We coach our kids all the way through the week. We feel you have to coach the kids you've got first. If you don't, you take something away from the game."

Bengals still want Gregg

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Whether Forrest Gregg is free to become the new head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals is up to Lew Hayman.

Hayman is president of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and must decide whether to release Gregg from his contract to continue coaching the Argonauts two more years.

Gregg told him the Bengals have called him to see if he is interested in becoming the Bengals' head coach.

And Gregg, head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1975-77, says he is interested in going back to the NFL.

"I have asked the Argonauts to release me from my contract so I can pursue head coaching opportunities in the NFL," said Gregg.

Hayman, however, is trying to convince Gregg to remain in Toronto.

"We'd like him to stay," said Hayman. "It's going to come down to our judgment whether to release him or not."

Hayman reportedly has offered to sweeten Gregg's Toronto contract to get him to stay.

Said Gregg from Toronto, "I don't know what it would take to make me want to stay here. I don't know what's going to happen."

Birmingham hires Oliver

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Bill "Brother" Oliver, a former player and coaching pupil of Paul "Bear" Bryant, was named the new head football coach Monday at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"I'm tickled and thrilled to be coming to Chattanooga," Oliver said.

"I'm leaving some good friends in Tuscaloosa, but I believe it is time for me to go out and do something on my own."

Oliver, 40, was chosen to replace Joe Morrison, who resigned the \$40,000 UTC post last Tuesday to become head football coach at the University of New Mexico.

"I will just be trying to build on what's already been done. I want to assemble a staff and get after some recruiting," said Oliver, currently the defensive secondary coach at Alabama.

Oliver, who played for Bryant from 1960-1962, returned to Tuscaloosa following the news conference to prepare for the Sugar Bowl.

"I owe it to Coach Bryant and the University of Alabama — so I won't be able to assume my duties after right after the first of January," Oliver said.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, a member of the Division I Southern Conference, has won or shared the league championship for the last three years. UTC was 9-2 in all games and 5-1 in conference play this year.

Oliver has been on the Crimson Tide staff since 1971. He coached high school football at Marietta, Ga., and at Guntersville, Ala., before beginning his college coaching career under Ralph "Shug" Jordan at Auburn.

He said he would seek to hire his assistants very soon, but said it would be dependent on business conditions who he would hire.

"I've been exposed to some mighty good things the past nine years at Alabama under Coach Bryant. Right now, I'm ready to try some of the things I've learned," Oliver said.

San Jose lays claim to West Coast's best

By United Press International
The San Jose Spartans want to be heard this year and they took a step in that direction over the weekend with a San pair of stunning victories in claiming the Cable Car Classic.

In improving their record to 5-3, the Spartans defeated the Virginia Cavaliers in a one-man show.

First, it was 6-foot-7 center-forward Arthur Graham who shut down Virginia's highly touted 74 center Ralph Sampson and the next night, Mickey Jackson, Graham's replacement, who guided the Spartans to victory.

In talking about San Jose State, who were 7-1 last year, Atlanta's Clark Williams said, "That's the beautiful thing about their team. You can't pick an MVP for them. They have the total team concept."

Graham has ideas about how good the Spartans are.

"Yes, I do think we have a case for being the best team in the Bay Area," he said. "I think we're a top 10 team. Look how close we've been. We can beat some good teams."

Of the three defeats, two games were lost by two points and another by one point.

Virginia downed Army, 84-60, in the consolation contest.

As to who's best, the Spartans would

get a pretty strong argument from loyalists at the University of San Francisco. The Dons made it nine at Boston over the weekend with a Diego State, 91-77. Something could also be said for Southern California. The Trojans captured the Bluebonnet in a beating Houston, 90-85, in overtime.

A couple of Pacific-10 conference powerhouses stayed away from tournaments, but continued their winning ways. UCLA got a career-high 26 points from James Wilkes in an 86-63 romp over Colorado State and Oregon State improved to 8-1 with a 78-66 victory over downstate rival Oregon in their conference opener.

Other Pac-10 meetings had Arizona State downing Washington, 69-56, with Kurt Nimphus getting 30 points and 17 rebounds, and John Preston scored with two seconds remaining to give Washington a 59-57 verdict over Arizona.

Otherwise, the two remaining Pac-10 teams had problems. Stanford lost the consolation bracket game to Boston College 79-68, in the Industrial and California bowed to SMU, 97-88, in the Kentucky Invitational's consolation game.

In tournaments, Fresno State captured its own event, the Fresno State Classic, with an easy 96-61 victory over Morehead State; Pepperdine captured the Raindrop Tournament with a 68-55 victory over UC-Irvine.



Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve can't stop this goal attempt by Quebec's Reggie Thomas. Sprawled John VanBoxmeer caused complications. Punctuated by brawl

NHL gathers for second half of year

By MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League broke for a Christmas respite Monday, delaying investigation into Sunday night's ugly brawl between members of the Boston Bruins and several Madison Square Garden spectators.

The 20-minute brawl, the worst of its kind in the 11-year history of the new Garden, erupted following Boston's come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers.

After the final buzzer, Ranger goaltender John Davidson skated the length of the ice trying to get at Boston's Al Secord, whom Davidson felt "suckered" Ulf Nilsson as the game ended.

Players from both teams milled around in front of the Boston net, with several altercations ensuing. All of a sudden, Terry O'Reilly noticed teammate Stan Jonathan had been cut by a fan and — hurdling the glass

led a charge into the stands. The Garden security tried to get things under control and did manage to get everyone out without serious injury.

As the Ranger players watched from the ice, one Bruin got hold of a spectator's shoe and beat him with it. The shoe was later tossed out of center stands and sat innocently at center ice.

"Things could have been a lot worse. I gave the security people a lot of credit," said Boston's Mike Milbury, who returned from the dressing room runway and only had to run up the stairs to join in the fracas.

"Everyone was very fortunate that there wasn't any serious injuries."

NHL President John Ziegler and his staff were unavailable for comment Monday but league Director of Information Ron Andrews said Ziegler "probably wouldn't have a comment to make yet anyway."

"It is under investigation," said Andrews, who admitted the incident

was "quite exceptional." "If John were available he's said to be home for the holidays, I'm sure he would tell you that under normal circumstances the NHL doesn't comment on that kind of thing until the investigation is complete."

"I'm sure the league will have something to say about it when the investigation is complete."

Four fans were arrested in the melee. They were later identified by one of the four — as John Kapitan, 30, of Montgomery, N.J., his brother, James, 26, his father, Immanuel, 54, and Jack Christopher, 30, of Wayne, N.J.

John Kapitan admitted hitting one of the Bruins, but said he did so because his brother had already been struck by one of the players.

"I may have hit Jonathan while he was on the ice," John Kapitan said. "I'm not saying I'm right in hitting him. I don't even know if I hit the right player. But my brother got hit by one of them first. I don't know what player

hit him, it might have been O'Reilly."

The incident is the latest in a series of problems with fans at the Garden. After an obscene banner was displayed during a Ranger victory over the arch-rival Islanders earlier this month, Garden President Sonny Werblin banned all banners from the arena. The Garden crowd has also become increasingly obscene with its verbal taunts at opposing players and referees and have also been scaling an unusually heavy amount of garbage on the ice.

Werblin was unavailable for comment Monday as his office was also closed for the holidays.

Observers of Sunday night's fracas expected an increased security situation at Ranger games — starting with Thursday night's Garden visit by the Soviet Union's Red Army team. Visits by the Soviets have always prompted increased security in the building, but this week precautions should be even greater.

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NFL autopsy

Pain remains with Chicago

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The game plan was still scribbled on the chalkboard at the Chicago Bears training camp site at Halas Hall Monday; the videotape of the Bears' 27-17 playoff loss to Philadelphia was being channeled throughout the facility.

"I still have to see some of the plays," yelled one player. "Ohh, I wish we could have stopped him on that play," moaned another.

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong was reflecting on Sunday's playoff loss and the season in general as he prepared to leave for the holidays. He had arrived at the training site at 7:40 a.m. but had not had time to review the entire game film.

But what he had seen did not change his mind about the Bears' players who had remained in Chicago over the Bears' elimination.

"I did not have any different feeling than I had yesterday," said Armstrong, specifically referring to a nation penalty that cost the Bears a potential touchdown after an 84-yard run by Walter Payton. "I want to not comment about that play because I have had some bad experiences in the past commenting on those types of plays."

Armstrong also did not want to speculate on how far the Eagles would be able to go in the playoffs.

"I'm not in the mood to start evaluating teams at this time of the year. I don't care what they do," he said.

"I haven't changed my mind. I'm not sure the best team won yesterday."

Armstrong did have some optimistic news about the Bears' injury situation. Strong safety Gary Fencik underwent successful knee surgery Sunday night to repair a torn ligament.

"It was repaired," Armstrong said. "I guess it was the best place to tear a ligament."

Several other players sustained minor injuries in the playoff game but Armstrong said none will require surgery. He did say tight end Mike Cobb would have his knee examined next month and there was the possibility of surgery.

Regarding Payton's sore shoulder, Armstrong said rest would be the best tonic for the halfback.

"Walter played hurt yesterday," Armstrong explained. "I didn't know how much we would be able to use him in the second half."

Reviewing the 1979 season, Armstrong said he was pleased with the job of his coaching staff, especially at the close of the season.

"We had a better coaching effort, at the end of the season," said Armstrong, adding the entire staff would return next season if he had his say.

Regarding next season, Armstrong said it was too soon to determine what the Bears' needs would be in the NFL draft. But he did say Mike Phipps, who took over at midseason at quarterback, would be the No. 1 signal caller for next summer's training camp.

"He has to be considered the starting quarterback," Armstrong said.

That would leave Vince Evans, who started three games for the Bears before being sidelined with an injury as the principal backup. Bob Avellino, who has indicated he may play out his option, is still considered in the Bears' plans, according to Armstrong.

"I know that Bob is still a quarterback for the Bears and at the present time, I know of no other plans for him other than for him to be here."

Armstrong said he would like to see more production out of the fullback spot next season and that Roland Harper and John Skibinski should be able to return next season. Both were sidelined with injuries this year.

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Vermeil admits to worry

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil Monday admitted, perhaps for the first time, he was worried before his team's wild-card playoff game against the Chicago Bears.

"I'll tell you, when we watched them warm up and looked at the gorillas on their front line, and line up a Walter Payton behind them, we knew they were going to be really tough," he said. "I was really concerned about the game yesterday."

And the coach said it was less to Chicago, which at one point led 17-0, would have ruined the entire season.

"Anything short of winning yesterday would have meant a total failure for the year because it meant we didn't improve over last year," he said. "We were in the playoffs before, so we had better win the second time around."

Vermeil called the 27-17 victory before almost 70,000 spectators a "well earned reward for our players."

"It was not a fluke win or a lucky win," he said.

The coach characterized the game as "typical" for the playoffs. "The team that got the most breaks and capitalized and made the big plays won," he said.

The biggest play was a four-quarter, game-winning, 63-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Billy Campbell. In the contest's second half, noted Vermeil, the Philadelphia defense "came alive," holding the Bears to 90 yards.

But Monday's post-game Eagles luncheon was likely to be the last time Vermeil discusses the Chicago Bears this year. He has now turned his attention to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who host his team Saturday.

Tampa Bay looks like an outstanding defensive team. Their defense is ranked No. 1 against the run and pass, ahead of Dallas, ahead of everybody," said Vermeil.

"They're a playoff (football) team that won their division. We're going to have to play our best game to beat them, but that's the way it has to be in the playoffs."

Vermeil had planned to fly the team to Tampa Tuesday but said because good weather is predicted for Philadelphia he has decided to make the trip Friday.

"You know it's going to be a tough football game. You know they'll be ready to play. They have to be excited about their first year in the playoffs."

Vermeil said he feels "a little better" about the preparations for the upcoming game.

"I was concerned last week because if we had lost yesterday it would have ruined our whole year. If we lose against Tampa Bay, it won't ruin our year."

About the home field advantage awarded Tampa, the coach said, "I'm not going to change my philosophy. We won more games on the road than we did at home over a 16-game season."

"If we sit here and sell the squad on their fans being loud, we won't beat anybody. It's just another excuse to lose and we don't need an excuse to lose."

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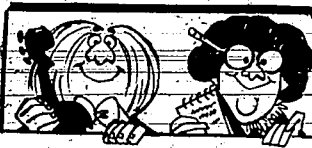
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| Announcements | 002 Lost/Found | 004 Special Notices | 006 Personal |
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| 001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for least deliveries. All oc- casions. 545 Sparks. 734- 2921. | 002 Lost/Found LOST: 12/13, F-CAT, 4 yrs. old. Long hair, white whiskers eyes. Reward \$100 for very much. After 3, 423-4893. | 004 Special Notices JOE MILLER'S Choice Christmas TREES! Wreaths, baubles, or roping. Busi- ness trees a specialty in the Sears parking lot. | 006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 |
| 002 Lost/Found LOST: vicinity of Times News; female part tussy and part shopper; pup wearing choke chain. An- swers: Shab — 733-9899 Ext 213, ask for Lynn Foster. LOST: vicinity 201 Arizona St. Gooding; female resi- dian Pomoranian, red collar. Answers: Mitty. Russell 733-2262. | 003 Announcement 004 Special Notices ACCOMPLISHED Plant/Ornament Will Play For Wedding *Cuba *Special Occasions *Entertainment *Etc. Phone 733-4106 | 005 Memorial Notices MANY MANY THANKS to all those too numerous to mention who in any way came to the aid of the Angus Twitchell family. The money donations, food, clothing, and so forth was greatly appreciated. Angus Twitchell Family | 006 Personal FEMALE roommate wanted to share rent & expenses for duplex. After 5pm, 733-5958. HAIR REMOVED perma- nently. Available. Electrolysis. Check the Yellow Pages. 733-5002. MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Now offers the best MESSAGE in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages only. For more info call Mark or Sue 543-9169. |

| 006 Personal | Selected Offers | 007 Jobs of Interest |
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| COULD WHOEVER TOOK OUR REEVE P. A. SPEAKERS from Roundup Lounge in Hansen, please return them to us. They play an important part in our equipment - and we cannot afford to replace them! Since we use our musical equipment to make our thing, we need them more than you! They are stolen here, everywhere, even yourself. PLEASE CALL US! Confidential. 324-8225. Forrest and Miller Trio. | AVON BUY AND SELL 734-2226 BABYSITTING WANTED? CIRRILU, age 3½ and 5 months. Father that sits has no more than 2 other children. Hours 7-4am till 4:45 on Monday-Friday. Call for application 733-7270. | BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS If interested call 733-0831 between 8 and 5. CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$10,000 to \$15,000 monthly. 3000 N. Falls rd. 8331 Equal Opportunity Company. M/F. EXPERIENCED CAT- TLEMAN. Knowledge in A. -general repair; feed ma- chines, showing and trim- ming. Established business. irrigated pasture. Close to town and school. Rates increased evening. 8:00 324-2827 or phone message. Rt. 4 Box 135, Jerome, ID 83336. GOOD MECHANIC operates well located wheel alignment & tune-up shop. 3000 N. Falls rd. Phone 734-1700 or 733-9899. |

| 007 Jobs of Interest | 007 Jobs of Interest | 007 Jobs of Interest | 017 Business Opportunities |
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| IMMEDIATE—OPENING for responsible person in our accounts payable and shipping department. Must position in ladies apparel store. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization, vacations, and other benefits. If inter- ested, please write to: Con- fidenco Box 21-21, c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. | LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Do you want to work for a terrific restaurant with the best food ingredients in Idaho Nevada? Pay 100% O.T. plus plus—bonus—and other ben- efits. Only those who apply for long term permanent job position apply. Call (702) 738-8425. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. | SALES PERSON WANTED! Must be aggressive, goal and personable. Will train, justifiable from experience in planning Mkt. Strategy. Equal Opportunity Employer. 734-2226. | LIQUOR BAR FOR SALE. 10000 sq. ft. building. Call 432- 0893. After 6:23-5124. LOVE FLOWERS? Have your own business for inventory cost—9 years of retail experience—downtown Twin Falls. Reason for sell- ing: health. Call Roger 733- 6103 or Barbra Realty 733- 8227. RADIATOR SHOP including building, all equipment. Plus a nice 2 bedroom home with tile and oak. Owners selling for health reasons. Selling \$55,000. Call Town and Country Realtors, 542-9400 or John Roberts 523-0239. |

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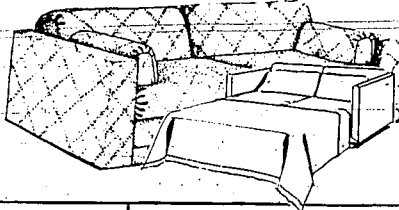
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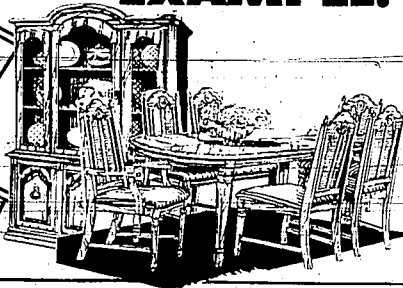
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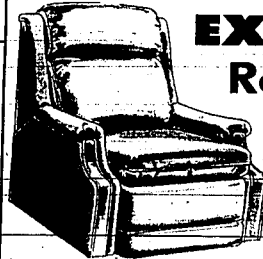
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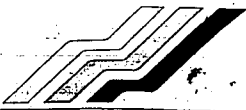
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Father Arturo Escobedo

A Young Priest

TWIN FALLS — One Sunday, Father Arturo Escobedo decided he was tired of seeing members of the Hispanic community sitting in the back of St. Edward's Catholic Church during mass.

"Venga adelante," he told the people one Sunday. "Come up to the front. You're just as much a part of the community as I am."

And the people, mostly migrants who have settled in this area, slowly filed into the front pews. "I'm not going to bite you," the young priest added lightheartedly.

Until last summer, migrants came to the church only to pray silently in the back pews, feeling out of place among the white faces. They seldom came to the mass spoken in a language they barely knew.

Father Escobedo, 34, a priest recently assigned to St. Edward's parish, seeks to make Twin Falls' Spanish-speaking "community feel" at home in the church. He's working to make Mexican culture and customs part of the parish activities, where before, some say, Mexican customs were discouraged. He says a mass in Spanish every Sunday and prompts white parishioners to attend Mexican church functions.

His dream is to create one parish out of what is now two: the Anglo-Saxon majority and the Hispanic minority.

Father Artie, as he is called, feels the tug of both cultures. Born in Mexico to migrant parents, he grew up speaking French with a New Orleans family. While a youth, his summer jobs included hoeing beets with his parents and flying the friendly skies as an airline attendant.

His Spanish, re-learned when he was 14, makes his accent stand out among the migrants who have spoken it all their lives. Yet his hair and skin color causes some whites to lump him into a stereotype called "Mexican." But he decries the very act of categorizing another human. Outgoing, humorous, with interests (and degrees in) biology, dance, art, psychology and theology, he mingles

freely on both sides of the language barrier.

When transferred here from the Burley-Rupert area, he told the district he told the bishop, "I will not administer" just to "Spanish-speaking people; I will do it for both."

"I really would like to see Anglo and Spanish-speaking people come to accept themselves for what they are," he said. "Yes, we are brown and white. That doesn't mean we can't be one people. We can work together to reach a goal."

And he repeats his credo: "Mexicans should learn English and Anglos should learn Spanish."

Now chaplain at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, he tells the nurses that they should learn basic Spanish at least to be able to say "Where does it hurt?"

When he teaches religious classes at night in outlying towns, he encourages whites to attend such ceremonies as the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. If someone says, "But I don't know Spanish," he replies, "You never did understand Latin. What's the difference?"

Always he hammers at an attitude he often finds here: "I'm white. Therefore, I'm better than you." Jesus did not discriminate between Greek or Jew, he says. "Christ came for all mankind."

When he helped establish the Spanish mass in August, he found the Mexican people "were really pleased someone could speak their language and explain what their faith and their religion is."

Escobedo has held mass in a potato cellar for "illegal" Mexican aliens, fearful of leaving their farms. "It is very important to them. If they can't come to us, as servants of the people we have to go to them."

He tells the Hispanic people to keep and be proud of their Mexican culture, but he feels migrants should leave their rambling way of life. "I always explain to them we have to start settling down. We can't be migrants all the time. People come to me and say how come my kid can't get a

Continued on page C2

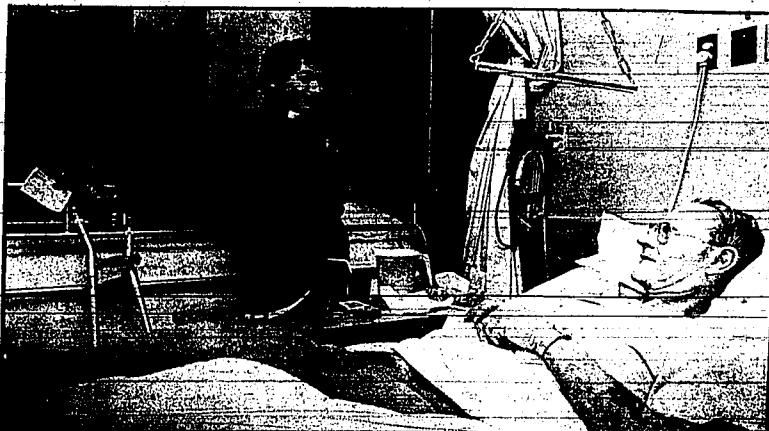


Father Escobedo, above, serves communion at the mass of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe recently at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

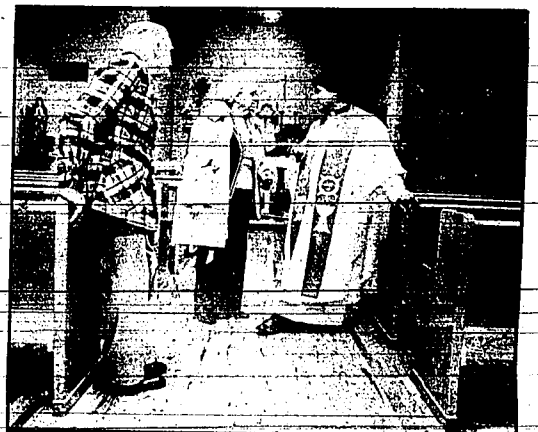


Disco dancing brings a ready smile from Bobbie Haller, 96, at one of the priest's weekly exercise and entertainment sessions with the 39 residents of St. Benedict's Hospital long-term care unit.

by Stephanie Schorow
photos by Lynn Israel
of the Times-News



Father Escobedo swaps stories and jokes with Reid Newby at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.



Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn chat in Eden's St. Patrick's Church.



Mailman is welcome sight in Denmark during the Christmas season in his bright red jacket

Danes make big preparations

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Children, it seems, can never figure out why their parents bemoan the fact that Christmas is just around the corner. Only when they grow up and face the panic of last minute shopping, cooking, and planning do they fully realize why Christmas, for millions of people, can be the biggest headache of the year.

In Denmark, however, nothing to do with Christmas is a headache and nothing is left undone until the last minute. Preparing for the holiday is as much fun for Danish families as the big day itself. A full blown Danish Christmas—the result of weeks of cooking, decorating and more cooking—is, in the words of Hans Christian Andersen, "magnificent, unforgettable magnificent."

Well-organized Danes, and there are legions, have Christmas in mind all year long. They shop early, bring home armloads of gifts, and mail early, too. It's a long way from far-northern Denmark to just about anywhere in Europe—so Christmas cards and letters begin flooding Danish post offices in Oct.

Most Danes would never dream of stamping their Christmas mail without adding a Christmas seal to each piece—in fact, Christmas seals debuted to the world in Denmark and are a national tradition. The first one was issued in 1904 when a Danish

postmaster came up with the idea as a way to raise money for sick children. Those first Christmas seals cost 2 ore (less than a penny) and were a roaring success in Denmark and throughout the world. Christmas seals have assured a happy Christmas for many Danish children for most of this century. This year they'll cost 30 ore (6 cents) each.

Home decorations in Denmark start to go up by the first Sunday of Advent (fourth Sunday before Christmas) when many Danes hang a wreath of pine twigs mounted with four candles. On that Sunday the first candle is lit followed on the next Sunday by the second candle and so on until the last candle in the wreath is lit on the Sunday before Christmas.

Danish children begin their countdown to Christmas on Dec. 1. They light their Advent candle, which is marked with 24 slots representing every day until Christmas, and begin burning off one day at a time. Other children—in Denmark—make a Christmas calendar to mark off the days; some design a cardboard play house with 24 windows to show the days leading up to the holiday. Still others make an embroidered tapestry with 24 hooks on which an adult ties a small bundle containing a surprise each morning of the month before the big day. What better way to make

sure the kids get out of bed on those dark Dec. mornings.

By early Dec., just about every home in Denmark is dressed up for the holidays. Paper chains, linoleum, cardboard plates and fabrics, mobiles and candles dot living rooms, while out in the kitchen cut-out games, fairies, angels and birds—keep watch over Christmas goodies.

After all this "work," the happiest day of the year finally arrives in Denmark. On Christmas Eve gifts are exchanged and Christmas day for most Danes is a boisterous, sociable day. It means a groaning lunch table in the company of family and friends, featuring several kinds of herring, scud shrimp, meat balls, warm pork, salads, sausages and half a dozen cheese—all washed down with beer and aquavit.

The week between Christmas and New Year's is a fun-filled time of parties, balls and elaborate dinners with family and friends. Then all too soon, Christmas is over. To mark its passing, and to hope for its early return, many Danes light three candles. Then comes a final gesture—the Christmas tree is moved out to the garden and decorated with nuts and berries so the birds and squirrels—can—have their own Christmas celebration.

First Christmas retold

(Editors' note: Steve Manker, a retired Navy man and former Twin Falls resident, compiled this account of an old story about Twin Falls' first Christmas some years ago. He said it is based on old newspaper files and an interview with Anna Hayes, one of Twin Falls' oldest living pioneer residents. Manker now teaches special education at Moeba, Idaho.)

By STEVE MANKER

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls was barely five months old and looking forward to its first Christmas.

The ladies of the town, who had been holding Sunday School under the willows in Rock Creek canyon, decided to hold a Christmas program. As no church had yet been built, the arrangements committee, consisting of a Mrs. Taylor, Miss Yeats and chaired by Mrs. Griffiths, selected the new schoolhouse in which to hold the program.

The next concern of the committee was for a Christmas tree. The nearest pine tree was 80 to 90 miles to the north, which was much too far to go just for a tree. However, in the South Hills were fine junipers. After much discussion, the ladies decided that a juniper tree would have to do.

With that decision made, they continued planning the program. Under the guidance of Mrs. S.W. Hazen, chairman of the program committee, the Christmas tree program gradually took shape.

But they were having trouble obtaining a tree. It was only two days until Christmas and they were still fruitlessly searching for a man to go to the South Hills for the juniper. Finally Sam Hamilton, Twin Falls' first lawyer, was talked into accepting the job.

The next morning, with a friend, he left town in a wagon and headed for the South Hills. About half way to their destination Hamilton saw an enormous sagebrush tree. It was growing in a gully with plenty of water and protection from the wind. He estimated the tree to be 8 or 9 feet tall.

Halting the wagon, he examined the tree and decided he wouldn't have to go to the hills.

"Right here is a perfect tree for the town," he reportedly told his companions.

"Oh, no," his partner replied, "You can't do that. We'd be run out of town the next day."

However, Mr. Hamilton was stubborn enough to do it. They chopped the tree down and placed it carefully in the wagon and headed for Twin Falls very slowly.

Late that night they quietly pulled up at the new schoolhouse at Third Avenue and Third Street East, unloaded the tree and set it up inside.

The next morning the ladies on the committee walked into the schoolhouse and got no further.

Wide-eyed with mouths open and gasping for breath, they stood and stared at the giant sagebrush tree the women had raised in the schoolhouse. They were thoroughly shocked at the thought of this terrific trick played on them.

"It was, of course, too late to do anything about it. So, accepting the inevitable in true pioneer spirit, they used their ingenuity and began decorating the tree for the evening program.

That night, Christmas eve, the 200 adults and some 100 children were amazed and pleased with the miraculous transformation which the ladies had performed.

The sagebrush tree, a full eight feet tall, had been decorated with strings of cranberries, popcorn, linoleum, women had made and even various colored candles, though it was decided not to light them because of the danger of fire.

Also on the tree were bags filled with nuts, apples, popcorn, oranges and candy — one bag for each child.

Mrs. H.W. Cloucheck had trained the children who presented songs, recitations and dialogue on the program. At the close of the successful evening, C. Tripp came out dressed as Santa Claus and gave every child a gift from the tree.

Eventually Mr. Hamilton was forgiven for his "joke" and the sagebrush Christmas tree has remained one of Twin Falls' favorite legends.

A Young Priest

Continued from page C1

decent job. I tell him because of their moving around, he can't get educated.

But enjoying aspects of both white and Mexican cultures can mean being viewed with suspicion by both groups. "I feel a lot of people really come down on me. This Mexican, what's he trying to prove? That doesn't bother me. That's me. I don't care what other people think or say."

"I'm not accepted by certain people. It doesn't take away from me being a person. It hurts, but I can cope."

With his feelings for both cultures, it took Arturo years to answer the question "What am I supposed to be, really?" When he was four, he left his parents and 16 brothers and sisters to live with a French family in New Orleans. He attended Catholic schools and early in life realized he wanted to be a priest. But at 14, he decided to discover his roots and with six school friends spent the summer working in the Idaho fields beside his parents.

The move from an upper-middle class home to a bunk in the Hazelton migrant camp "was quite a shock for me. People would say, 'Hey, you're Mexican,' and think I spoke Spanish. I couldn't, really. How could I explain to the other Mexicans that I grew up

speaking Spanish?"

He found barriers within his own family. He was the only one of the 18 family members who completed high school. "My brothers and sisters couldn't talk to me," he recalls.

But he picked up Spanish, learned how to hold a hoe and regained his heritage. He spent summers of his 18th and 23rd years in the fields. After graduating from high school, he spent the next 11 years in colleges in Texas and Oregon, doing pastoral work and finishing his seminary training. He's noticed other educated Mexicans have "moved into the Anglo community and cut themselves off from Mexican culture," never saw that as being my thing.

In 1975, he started working with Father Lafey in Twin Falls and after his ordination two years ago, he was assigned to the Burley-Rupert area. In Burley, where he placed liturgically in his work at the hospital, he may be by turns a psychologist, P.E. teacher and priest. Mornings, he visits all the newly admitted patients, not just Catholics. "These days, he teaches a disco class for the elderly."

Administering last rites for dying patients can be his worst experience. "I know my words of sympathy will not bring back the person. I feel helpless, and yet I feel strong, saying,

"I'm here if you need me."

Although his religion classes and other interests keep him busy, "I get lonely. A lot of people bring their problems to me. But where do I go with my problems? I'm as human as anyone else. People say, 'Father should be strong. Father shouldn't have problems.'" But he doesn't. "Oh, yes, many, many."

"I often find a girl attractive. I think, 'Wow, I wish I could say I really love you.' I would like to give in." But the church's position on celibacy is absolute. "That doesn't mean I don't feel desire like any other man.

"Sure, I could cheat. But that would be dishonest to myself, promised to give all my love to God, and that includes sexual desire."

Caught between the two cultures, he sometimes thinks, "Hell, this is the wrong place for me to be. (But) this is where our prayer life works. It brings us back to reality."

"Down deep inside, when I chose the priesthood, I knew what type of life it was, and I made the commitment."

Father Artie is a bridge both between God and man and Mexican and Anglo. "The way I see myself is bringing unity to the church and making people aware of the good qualities they have."

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WASHINGTON—Christmas, you may be surprised to learn, was a work of school day for many Americans in the mid-1800s.

The traditional American Christmas, in fact, is not so very old at all. Gift-giving, card-sending, tree-trimming and other present-day customs did not become widely popular until the final decades of the 19th century, arriving then as a package of Victorian style and business zeal.

In many years, Thanksgiving actually was far more special than Christmas in New England. In the South, firecrackers were set off Christmas morning; colored eggs decorated evergreens in Dutch settlements along the Hudson River; and well into the 1800s, Santa Claus was portrayed as quite a small, elfish figure sometimes capped off with a feather.

Technological developments, advances in transportation, printing and mail services probably were responsible for the enormous change and popularization of Christmas day in the Victorian period, according to Shirley Cherkasky, a sociologist responsible for holiday research at the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Performing Arts.

"Certainly, the publication of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol,' with its themes of charity and good-will, affected doors, rings of how people felt Christmas should be observed," she adds.

Early in the country's history, the Puritan settlers believed Christmas should not be observed at all, and in 1659 the celebration was outlawed in Massachusetts by the decree: "Whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas and the

like... shall pay for each offense five shillings to the country."

The Puritans associated Christmas with the Church of England, a painful reminder of their struggle for religious freedom. The December 25 holiday, they strongly felt, was a human invention, a fabrication; Christ's birthdate was unknown, and therefore the day should never have been ordained by the Church, the Puritans also didn't care much for the occasion, thinking it too closely linked to the winter solstice.

But in New York, Pennsylvania and the southern colonies, Christmas was another matter altogether. The Anglicans, Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholics in these regions celebrated with music, dancing, feasts and family gatherings. A French traveler, visiting the home of a Virginian in the 1680s, reported: "There was a great deal of carousing. He had sent for three fiddlers, a fester, a light-dancer, an acrobat who tumbled, they gave us all the entertainment one could wish for."

"Today, if you're talking about getting back to a more religious holiday, you might remember that Christmas used to be pretty wild," Cherkasky notes. So wild that one family custom called mummung—knocking on doors, ringing bells, rattling cans and shooting off firearms—got completely out of hand in Baltimore late in the 1800s, falling into disfavor when quieter residents complained.

After years of struggle, the Massachusetts Puritans in 1811 repealed their anti-holiday decree, apparently won over by two reasons: the

seasonal joy they could see their neighbors experiencing, plus the protection the U.S. Constitution gave to the separation of church and state. The Puritans, according to local historian James H. Barnett, were less inclined to oppose the secular celebration when it was no longer a symbol of the political and religious dominance of the Church of England.

But some in the colony still were not reconciled to the decision. Complained one Judge Sewell: "I believe that the body of the People Profane it;

and blessed be God, no authority yet to compel them to keep it." In 1856, though—Massachusetts joined—the growing list of states giving legal recognition to Christmas Day—the first being Alabama 20 years earlier.

By the mid-1800s, Christmas spirit was on the upswing throughout the country. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," published in 1843, helped bridge local and regional differences in holiday customs. Its themes of kindness and generosity, according to Cherkasky, crossed many cultural

and regional boundaries, thereby helping to universalize the Christmas celebration.

In 1868, Dickens gave readings of the tale in the United States and, after one appearance, he wrote: "They took it so tremendously last night that I was stopped every 5 minutes. One poor young girl burst into a passion of grief about Tiny Tim and had to be taken out."

As it did in other areas of American life, the industrial revolution began to influence the way Christmas was

observed. Christmas cards, for example, could be produced and mailed inexpensively, gaining wide popularity by 1875. And for better or worse, the first holiday advertising appeared in the 1830's.

But it was not until late in the century, when the business and pleasure of gift-giving began in earnest, that elaborate Christmas celebrations became an annual American experience. "Gifts were given mainly to children, servants and tradespeople," Cherkasky notes. "It was a time for evening up accounts. But that was all to change."

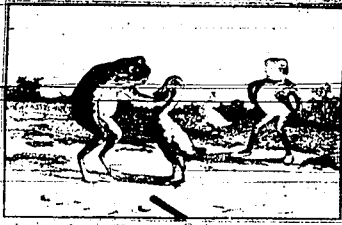
"The folk-secular aspect of Christmas was taking precedence over its religious one," Barnett says. "This was apparent in the increasing importance of Santa Claus." Thomas Nast's drawings in "Harper's Weekly" portrayed Santa for the first time as a jolly, white-bearded character dressed in fur.

The popularity of the Christmas tree grew right along with the change in social customs and technological progress. After Queen Victoria set up a Yuletide tree at Windsor Castle, the style was set, reaching the White House in 1865 during Franklin Pierce's presidency.

Thomas Edison's lab came up with a string of free lights in 1882, years after the incandescent light breakthrough, and immediately this novel idea became the rage among the wealthy. Christmas tree parties to show off the expensive lighted trees were major social events.

"Today, of course, the Christmas season is the sum of many traditions, we're so encrusted with a whole set of things to do, compared to the time when the season was really quite simple," says Cherkasky.

"A Book of Christmas," British author William Samson puts it this way: "Christmas from whatever angle you look at it is complex. When the English-speaking countries sit down at lunch-time to a traditional Christmas dinner, they eat Aztec bird beside an Alsatian tree, followed by pudding spiced with subtropical preserves."



Three girls gather 'round' a ball that hourly increases in size as they sit around it.



Traditions of the past are reflected in these 19th century Christmas cards at Smithsonian

Norwegian sells bread ornaments

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Polly Pook tapped her Norwegian roots and came up with a money-making enterprise in tiny bread loaf ornaments for Christmas trees.

Spurred by the pasty-making of a friend who had lived in Norway and memories of her grandmother's Christmas baking in Iowa, Wis., Mrs. Pook began making the fanciful ornaments five years ago.

When Mrs. Pook saw the miniature pastries hanging on a huge advent wreath in a friend's home and remembered her grandmother had carried out the tradition, she decided to adapt the idea and try to market it.

After considerable experimenting she found the correct proportions for a dough of combined flours and salt that is turned into individual 1 1/2-inch tin pans.

Mrs. Pook breaks apart pieces of chain and before cooking the loaves she inserts a piece in the center of the ornament for use as a hook. The dough rises in cooking to about one-half inch in height and when the loaf is finished it's sprayed with lacquer.

The loaf can be tied with ribbons and hung on the Christmas tree or a wreath. It's also used as a ditched ornament in other parts of the year, and Mrs. Pook has turned the tiny ornaments into three leaf motifs.

Being Santa Claus more difficult now

By LINDA GRAHAM CALECA
SANTA CLAUS, in a word, isn't as easy being Santa Claus as it used to be.

Back in the 30s, as Jim Yellig will tell you, little girls wanted aprons and polo mallets, and little boys wanted baseball gloves and toy trucks.

Now they clamor for Star Trek games, tape recorders, power-driven cars, video discs and any other game that's electronic. Little girls want dolls, but only if they can walk and talk and cry and wail.

But Yellig, 85, who has been asking children what they want for Christmas for close to half a century in this southern Indiana amusement park, doesn't mind — as long as he can keep up with the names of all

those new-fangled toys.

"Once in a while I'll have a child ask me for something I've never heard of before, but usually I know what they're talking about," he said, laughing his merry laugh.

When it comes to looking tough, you know," he said. "Little girls still want to be nurses and ballerinas and school teachers and mothers. Isn't that nice? And my boys still want to be drivers — and baseball players."

If anyone knows what children are thinking these days, it's Yellig. He went through the pair of red velvet trousers this year as thousands of youngsters climbed onto his lap at Santa Claus land, and even more wrote letters or called his home.

Traditions are needed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Children of divorced parents need family traditions more than expensive toys at Christmas time, a University of Florida sociologist said Thursday.

Singing Christmas carols, reading Christmas stories and eating holiday meals are things that make Christmas a happy, secure time, especially for children whose parents are newly divorced, said Dr. Felix M. Berardo.

"Christmas can be very hard on broken families, not just on the children, but on parents, too," said Berardo, who edits the "Journal of Marriage and the Family."

"We all get nostalgic and feel a need to be with family," he said.

Today, with more than a third of all marriages ending in divorce, Berardo said, it is especially important for divorced parents to make an extra effort to make Christmas a happy time for children, even if they are no longer together.

"Many families, if possible, make some attempt to include the father, since the mother usually has custody. But it depends on the relationship. Some allow fathers to visit for a few hours or have the kids the day after Christmas. Others work out alternate years," he said.

"For some couples who still haven't gotten over the trauma of hostility, Christmas becomes another day for another battle."

It's Christmas all year long

CHRISTMAS, Mich. (UPI) — It's that time of year in the town where it's Christmas all year long.

Every year around Thanksgiving, holiday mail starts pouring into this community, a town so located near the Lake Superior shore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

For six years the Millers have been receiving the thousands of holiday cards and letters from people in several Midwestern states who want the special postmark on their seasons greetings.

Miller serves as postmaster for a \$1 per year salary. It's his wife who does most of the hand-stamping in the couple's party store.

"We had some cards in November and even as early as August. A few people that were up here left us a few Christmas cards," Mrs. Miller said. But one of the things is when we usually start getting them."

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He arrived in Iran just in time for seizure



Phillip Lewis reads letters from grade school children hoping for the safe return of his son

By PAMELA J. HUEY
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis arrived in Iran the day before students seized the U.S. Embassy and took the Americans inside hostage.

When the young Marine's parents in central Illinois first heard the news, they held a secret hope that somehow their son might have been delayed on his airplane flight to Tehran.

On Nov. 5, the day after the hostages were taken, they received the news from the military — Lewis, 22, a four-year veteran of the Marines who had been stationed in Budapest, Hungary, for the last year, was one of the embassy captives.

Both Phillip and Gloran Lewis feared for their son's safety when he told them he had volunteered for the assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"When he told us 'Iran,' I said 'You damn fool,' and he said, 'Somebody's got to do it, Dad,'" said the elder Lewis, as he chain-smoked in his office at the Champaign-Urbana

News-Gazette where he works as a foreman in the newspaper's composing room.

Since that day in early November, the Lewises and their other three children have waited for word that Paul will be released.

"I just hope he gets home one of these days," Lewis said. "I know he won't be home for Christmas."

Mrs. Lewis, feeling the strain of a month and a half of uncertainty, has stopped talking to the many reporters who call and visit their home in Homer — a small community 15 miles southeast of Champaign.

"My wife won't talk to anybody. She hands the phone over to me. It's really bothering her a lot more than it is me; her and our daughter."

The load, however, eased somewhat last weekend when they received a telephone call from Paul.

"His voice sounded good. The connection was just as clear as it could be, just like if it was from Champaign to Homer. It didn't sound like there was any strain in his voice at all."

said Lewis, an Army veteran who served in the Korean War from 1952 to 1954.

"I'm fine, Mom," the young Marine repeated several times during the 15-minute conversation. "They are treating me fine and I am getting my exercise."

He told his parents he had grown a full beard, started smoking again and received two letters during his captivity. One of the letters was from an aunt and the other from a close friend, but none from his parents.

"And we've been writing him every day," his father said.

Phil Lewis reminded his son it was his youngest brother's 11th birthday.

"I know, Dad, I still have my watch, so I know what day it is," he responded.

The elder Lewis said another son, 12-year-old Bill, wears a white armband in honor of his brother and never takes it off except to bathe.

Response and support from the tiny central Illinois community has been tremendous.

Twin Falls Idaho

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Best answer to old question?

By RICHARD P. JONES
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Children puzzled by all the jolly fellows in red suits at department stores are bound to ask their parents the question: "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

What's the best answer?

"That might be one of those questions where you ask a question back, try to get more information," says James Johnson, assistant professor in the child and family studies program at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnson studies development through play, which includes fantasies — Santa and others parents initiate as well as these children imagine.

"Use it as an opportunity for a conversation on a number of things," Johnson said. "Allow the child an opportunity to express his doubts and thoughts. You may discover it's really not the right time to get into it. It may be that the child is just imitating someone else."

However, most children who ask the question have an idea Santa may not be real and want to understand the symbolism.

"I think maybe when kids pop that question, they already kind of know the answer," he said. "Most kids start putting the discrepancies together. They don't hear the sleigh on the roof, or they see too many Santas in stores."

"I don't think you'd want to answer it yes or no, but take the opportunity to let the child express himself," Johnson said. "That's one half of the answer."

"The other half — and the most important part — is to respect the

child as an individual and explain to the child that he can still share in the fantasy.

"We all do it," he said. "You never out-grow the fantasy of Santa Claus. So embrace life fantasy."

"Try to point out all the other things that could serve as a cushion to the disappointment. Emphasize the enjoyment of it. A child recognizing that it is a fantasy doesn't take the fun out of it."

"I remember being told, and I had younger brothers and sisters. I felt like I had privileged information.

"When kids are asking the question around age 7, they have an understanding of symbolic things — how something means something else," he said.

Johnson said Santa is a symbol of love. He also has been used as a symbol of authority and materialism, Johnson said.

He said parents should avoid too many promises and plan surprises instead. "Some kids work themselves up to such a level of expectation, that it's a big letdown," he said.

Recordings of Santa's trip made

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The North American Air Defense Command says copies of its taped recording tracking of Santa Claus' journey from the North Pole to Earth were given to 480 broadcast outlets in three countries.

Chase, a NORAD spokesman, Thursday said the tapes that have been produced since the mid-50s, were supplied as a public service to radio and television stations in the United States, Canada and France.

He said about 3,500 broadcast stations, furnished the tapes in previous years, were expected to use them this Christmas season.

The tapes consist of five reports averaging about 15 minutes each which pinpoint Santa's location as he makes his annual trek to Earth.

Chase said the tapes were usually played on Christmas Eve.

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Opinions vary about misting, but it's no substitute for watering

Now that the heat has been turned on in our home, the air is apt to be drying, damp and marginally burning ("score 2"). Some gardeners like to mist the leaves to increase humidity around the plant. Some believe that misting doesn't do much to prevent scorch on the leaves and stems. Others feel it is beneficial by making the air around the leaves more humid, temporarily, thus slowing down the drying process.

Some feel that misting contributes to disease. Every leaf has its share of microscopic plants and animals, especially bacteria, fungi and molds. When foliage is kept wet for long periods (or if there is no air circulation) it's possible that some of these organisms can thrive and infect the plant.

If you do mist, make as fine a spray as possible and mist only until a leaf surface is shiny, with as little runoff as possible. Do the job early in the morning so leaves can go into the night dry. Don't mist on cloudy, cool days. Usually, hard leaves are more prone to diseases when misted, although many African violet growers mist or wash their plants with no danger. Here are ways to humidity plants that are prone to disease by misting:

- (1) Use an electric humidifier. Keep it a few feet (at least 10 feet) from plants, and do not use any medication in the apparatus.
- (2) Place plants on trays of pebbles kept moist.
- (3) Grow plants with capillary mats in flat containers. So, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, misting can be a useful technique if you do it right.

room so buds can form. Keep the soil moist at all times, and don't hesitate to syringe the foliage (and buds) to keep them from "blasting" or turning brown.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: G.R. of Murphy, "I recently saw President Carter on television at a county fair where the people were eating onions out of hand, like apples. Could you tell me where I could buy sets or seeds of such sweet onions so I can try them?"

This is, indeed, a tough question. We have a friend in Georgia who gets onions mild enough to eat like an apple, but we doubt if they can be

grown anywhere else. The onions look like white Bermudas, but it's not the variety but some other characteristic. Charles Wilson of Jos. Harris Seeds thinks that soil type and climate are cause of the onion's mildness. It's probably something like the red Italian onions that are grown on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius. If these are grown anywhere else, they are not anywhere near as mild and delicious. There are probably other "apple-sweet" onions scattered around the country, but their name would be localized, since they would neither store nor ship well. Probably most of them are long-day types like the

Bermuda strains and would not do well in northern climate.

If any "onionologist" has the answer to this please write and tell us. B.H. of Rockland, "Last summer we raised a lot of produce which we froze and canned. Our neighbor tells us that it's cheaper to buy than to freeze or can, especially when you figure cost of seed, fertilizer, labor, energy, etc. Is he right?"

First, keep in mind that the canned goods you buy in stores doesn't have the taste and flavor of produce you put up at home. There are certain things you can't measure in terms of dollars and cents, and home food preserving

is one of them. In 1978, the U.S.D.A. estimated that 40 percent of all American families planted gardens, and of those families, half "put up" or stored, some of their produce. With food prices climbing, the practice makes sense (and plenty of cents!), even if the savings are eaten up by the cost of energy used to preserve and store food. Based on electricity costing 4 cents a kilowatt-hour, canning is still the cheapest preserver. Tests at Penn State show that canning with the hot pack method (in which produce is cooked in an uncovered pan, packed into hot jars, and heat-processed) costs an average 1/6 cent per pound

for peaches and 2 1/2 cent per pound for corn. Freezing a pound of corn or peaches for one year, in a 12-cubic-foot freezer costs 10.8 cents, and oven-drying a pound of peaches costs a whopping 19 cents.

Frozen food retains more vitamin C, riboflavin and thiamine than canned or dried food. Drying garden produce is gaining in popularity, but it's not cheap if done on low heat in the oven. It costs 13 cents per pound for peaches and 12.5 cents per pound for corn.

It's still cheaper to "put up" your own than it is to buy from the store.

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SUNDAY NOON TO 5



After Christmas Sale

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STAGHORN FERN

There are over 10,000 species of ferns (which are actually non-flowering plants) but one of the most unusual is the staghorn fern, or "plant" or epiphyte, growing on the side of trees in its native habitat. The staghorn is so named for its attractive antler-like fronds (leaves). Take a look at yours. Note the plant has two types of leaves: the flat ones which are sterile and the round ones (near base) which are fertile. Those brownish masses you see on the underside of the antler-like leaves are spores which produce new plants when sown on moist peatmoss. A quicker means of reproduction is obtained by cutting off suckers (called "pups") and rooting in a loess soil.

Indoors, the staghorn casts the spell of the tropics and can add interest to a patio wall. Culture: grows best on a slab of wood or tree fern. A bed of sphagnum moss wired to the wood enables the roots to grow into the moss and this material also aids in maintaining high humidity. Each the plant likes. Syringing the plants periodically helps maintain high humidity, especially in summer. Do it lightly in winter as overwatering can rot the crown. Put a little liquid plant food in water and feed only during the growing season or summer months. Best temperature is 60 to 70 degrees F. or higher. Will tolerate 50 degrees F. The generic name Platycerium comes from the Greek meaning "broad horn."

DRIED APPLES

A reader asks for information on drying apples in a microwave oven. Here's a simple one: Peel and core apples, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices, arrange on microwave roasting rack. Microwave at medium power 18 to 22 minutes or until limp and slightly moist. Remove to wire rack and let stand overnight. One medium apple yields about 1/2 cup dried apple slices. You can do it without microwaving, using a regular oven.

Now's the time to: Snip off tips of Christmas cactus and root in a pan or bag of perlite (moist). Sow seed of watercress for a touch of green in your salads, roots can be used in 30 days. Study your seed catalogs so you can get your order in early. Sponge off leaves of hard-surface plants to get rid of dust and grime. Check dahlias, toes, canna bulbs, glad corms, etc., to see how they're faring in the basement.

YULE TI LOGS

A common Christmas gift is the Hawaiian TI ("tee") plant (Cordyline terminalis) available as dormant stem sections called logs. With neither leaves or roots showing, these three-inch sections can be tied with a bright red bow, making a miniature replica of a Yule log. The TI log remains dormant until it is placed in water. First the roots emerge from the ends. If present, The TI log can be set upright in a glass or laid horizontally in a bowl, but in either case only about half of the log should be covered with water. Changing the water regularly prevents seum and possible decay. In about eight weeks, roots and leaves will form, and the log can be potted in a six-inch pot. Give warm temperature, indirect light and a bi-monthly feeding and after about three months, you can shift it to a larger pot (8" or 9"). Don't worry if lower leaves turn yellow. Just trim them off. Straggly plants can be rejuvenated by cutting it back to within about 2 inches above soil level in order to force new shoots to grow from the base or lower part of stem. The upper part of the naked stem can be cut into three-inch segments to make new "logs" for gifts.

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White Sale Continues

Old Testament prophets were cut above the usual soothsayers

By VIRGINIA BORTIN

The birth of Jesus had long been forecast by Old Testament prophets. Matthew records that King Herod was told of the prophesy by his chief priests and scribes, who quoted for him the ancient writing.

"And you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, you are by no means least among the leaders of Judah, for out of you will come a leader who will shepherd my people Israel."

The subject of prophecy in the Old Testament is somewhat illuminated by the discovery at Tell Hadriri in Syria of a cache of 20,000 clay tablets that were the royal archives of the kingdom of Mari.

When these tablets were inscribed around 1800 B.C. the powerful kingdom of Mari was flourishing along the Euphrates River.

Its king, Zimri-Ilm, occupied a 250-room palace. It was during excavation of his 5-acre royal compound that the ancient clay records were found.

Zimri-Ilm was a rival of Babylon's famed ruler Hammurabi, and many messages on these tablets deal with the Mari king's threatening neighbors.

More than 20 of the writings published thus far deal with the work of prophecy and divination.

Since Mari existed simultaneously with the far east of the Old Testament, the writings also offer valuable insights into Biblical forecasting methods. The Old Testament was much concerned with prophets and Jesus referred frequently to them.

At Mari, several classes of people claimed to foretell the future.

The "muhiu," meaning "one who answers," is thought to have belonged to a cult of professional soothsayers. He received his message, or oracle, during ceremonies at a shrine or in the temple.

The "assimu" was also a cult staffer—probably a male prostitute or eunuch.

Christmas is real date of Saturnalia

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — We may not be technically correct in celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25.

Theologians still disagree, but a substantial number now admit that recent research places the true birthday of Jesus in Dec. 8 B.C.

So where does that leave us when we celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25?

It leaves us with the old Roman Saturnalia and the Feast of Mithras, says Temple University's Martha A. Davis, assistant professor of Classics who, with two of her students, Rosty Makuch and Mike Yulich, has been looking into such matters.

Mithras was a minor god in the retinue of the old Persian god Zoroaster who became independently popular. A cult formed around him that reached Rome about the time of Pompey. Some scholars maintain that Mithraism influenced the early Christians because the two beliefs co-existed for years.

Known as "The Invincible Sun," or "The Sun of Righteousness," Mithras, often portrayed as a being as brilliant as the sun, drew his worshippers mostly from the ranks of the oppressed: slaves, gladiators, soldiers, the poor and the sick.

Mithraism promised immortality to its faithful, demanding they live exemplary lives of temperance, service to others and charity. The faith included a number of mysteries, required fasting, penitence and offered such sacraments as baptism, marriage, the last rites and a formal liturgy complete with candles, incense and holy water.

The Feast of Mithras, celebrating the god's birthday, was Dec. 25.

"The Saturnalia," Dr. Davis said, "was originally celebrated 14 days before the Feast of Kalends (1st Day), which marked the end of the old year and the beginning of the new."

Julius Caesar changed the Roman calendar in 46-45 B.C., moving the Saturnalia up to the 16th day before the Feast of Kalends. This evidently displeased some of the old, fun-loving Romans because Augustus later lengthened the Saturnalia to include all three days, from the 17th to the 19th of Dec.

Eventually, the Saturnalia encompassed the Feast of Mithras and lasted, till the Feast of Agonia, held annually on Jan. 9, in honor of Janus, the Roman god of two faces, who presided over the beginning and the ending of all years.

"Romans loved festivals and could organize a banquet at the slightest pretext," Dr. Davis commented. "In fact, they spent so much time celebrating one thing or another that the historian and writer Petronius caused one of his grumpy characters to complain that the Romans were becoming a never-ending Saturnalia that only the rich could afford."

The feast, named for the Roman god Saturn, an agricultural god, was perhaps intended to honor the harvest and invoke an era of peace, plenty and friendship. During Saturnalia, no distinction was made between classes. Slaves were temporarily regarded as free and wore the "pileus," or freedman's cap, entitling them to all the privileges of free men.

All restrictions went by the board. Gambling, outlawed at other times, was legalized. Children were permitted to play at dice for nuts, fruits and other rewards. Wine flowed like water. Schools, most places of business and law courts were closed and condemned criminals freed. No wars could be declared and existing wars were suspended.

Last was the "muhiu" or "ecstatic-madman." He held lower status than the others and unlike them was never identified by name. The muhiu's ecstasy was induced by alcohol and enhanced by the compelling sounds of religious music.

Besides these official seers, there were a number of amateur prophets. Their insights were usually received through dreams.

Divination was another leading form of prophecy. Diviners operated somewhat differently from prophets in that they used a kind of technical expertise to interpret natural phenomena. The most common form was inspection of entrails, particularly animal livers.

Archaeologists have found clay tablets shaped like livers on which are written mystic meanings for their slight variations in form.

Frequently prophets requested divination results to confirm their predictions.

What did these prophets declare? They might admonish the ruler to act more justly or to pay greater homage to a local deity.

On one tablet, the god—through an apilu—makes a repeated request that the king donate a throne as well as a daughter to the temple.

Another tablet cautions the ruler to be particularly alert. The assimu warns: "Oh, Zimri-Ilm, will you test you in a revolt. Take care of yourself."

Set up around you your trustworthily servants whom you love. Station them and let them guard you. Do not go walking about by yourself.

An interesting aspect of the Mari prophesy tablets concerns the practice of including with the message a lock of hair plus a piece of fringe from the prophet's garment.

They were pressed into the soft clay in place of the usual seal. Such bits of hair and hem are thought to have been used in a ritual to prove the seer's reliability.

Prophets by men and women were equally valued at Mari. In Israel, too, the great prophets of God's word were of both sexes.

prophets were attached to the king's court. Gad and Nathan were supported by King David for their answers to his questions.

The Israelite messages were also transmitted through ecstasy, direct inspiration and dreams. But the prophets of Israel were more than mere soothsayers; they were also great leaders of a higher order than the professionals employed by Israel's eastern neighbor.

When threatened by Babylon, these Mari prophets worked diligently, but not always accurately.

"Oh, Babylon, what are you trying to do," walls one apilu. "I will gather you up in a net."

Hammurabi . . . he has uttered libelous words against you. But wherever he puts his hand your hand will remove him, and within the country you will free it from his obligations.

Unfortunately for King Zimri-Ilm, this comforting prediction was incorrect. Hammurabi soon crushed him. It was a defeat from which Mari never recovered.

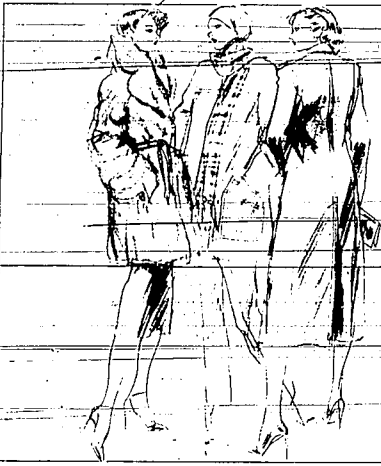
Despite such spectacular failures, the ancient game of forecasting continued.

Now added to the mystics are sportswriters, editorial pundits, economists and politicians. Animal livers have given way to public-opinion polls. But 4,000 years later, we're still guessing.

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After Christmas Sale



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White Sale Continues



Dear Abby

47-year-old Christian widow longs for decent companion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old widow of 14 months, average build and personality — and a fun-loving Christian.

I am making the adjustment to widowhood very well, and am quite content and financially independent.

However, one area of my life continues to cause me pain and depression—My late husband was very affectionate, as I am, and I find I miss, as time passes, the thrill of being held, caressed and kissed.

I've joined some groups and am

active in my church. I love a good time, and am not interested in a brief sexual encounter, but I have so much love to give and need the same.

How does a respectable woman go about meeting DECENT companions?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You're on the right track. A respectable woman finds decent companions where decent people spend their time: at church-related activities, doing volunteer work, in adult education, sports, hobbies, involvement in the arts, civic affairs, politics, etc.

You say you are financially in-

dependent. You're lucky. That enables you to travel—a great way to make new contacts. (Don't focus on men exclusively; women have brothers, cousins and men friends, you know.)

Don't be reluctant to entertain and broaden your circle of friends. When you least expect it, you'll find a man who's as respectable—and hungry for love—as you are, Good Luck.

DEAR ABBY: How do you think God feels about someone who would steal a Holy Bible out of a hotel room?

STOLE ONE

DEAR STOLE: God knows that no

one NEEDS a Bible more than someone who would steal one.

DEAR ABBY: I'm fat, employed and making an excellent salary. I do not have a thyroid problem or any physical disorders.

The woman who wrote to you complaining that she couldn't get a job because she was fat, was deceiving herself. She couldn't get a job, not because she was fat, but because of the way she presented herself.

A woman who is fat can look wonderful by keeping herself clean, well-groomed and beautifully dressed.

I stopped trying to lose weight even though thin was in. Instead, I learned how to dress and look really attractive. A day doesn't go by that someone doesn't tell me I look good!

I work for a doctor who wants me to lose weight for health reasons, but I haven't missed a day's work in five years.

I feel that any woman who is overweight and unhappy should try to do something about it. But she shouldn't blame her being fat for her unhappiness. She can be fat and look terrific.

I work for an internist and my boyfriend is an attorney. I am 29, 65

pounds overweight, but I like me!

FAT IS HAPPY

DEAR F AND H: You make an excellent point. And I hope your letter stands better than a fat chance of reaching those who can learn from it.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby; 132 Lusky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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TWIN FALLS

Service news

TWIN FALLS—Darrell E. Tharp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Tharp of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a team leader with the 60th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

BURLEY—Staff Sergeant Darryl D. Dille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Dille of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for advanced medical service technicians at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex. Sgt. Dille is being assigned to Moody Air Force Base, Ga. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Dille is a 1966 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Lt. Leland H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ward of Twin Falls, has deployed to the Indian Ocean. He is supply officer of the destroyer USS David R. Ray, homeported in Sasebo, Japan, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Ward is a 1974 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a Bachelor of Science degree.

RICHFIELD—Bob S. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Naylor of Richfield, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Naylor, promoted to airman, is assigned to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The airman is a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School.

TWIN FALLS—Airman John W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Layton of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Chanute, Ill. He is being assigned to Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Layton is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY—Technical Sgt. Scott E. Schwaegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwaegler of Burley, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Brooksley Air Force Base in Shreveport, La. Sgt. Schwaegler is a weapons maintenance technician at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of Declo High School.

BUHL—Navy Seaman Tony Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Crider of Buhl, recently participated in the at-sea rescue of 76 Vietnamese refugees. He is a crewmember aboard the combat store ship USS San Jose. His ship is homeported in Alameda, Calif., and is currently operating as a unit of the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific. While operating in the South China Sea, a lookout spotted a small boat on the horizon. When the ship changed course to investigate, it was found the small craft was packed with human life, and several refugees were in the water around the boat. The ship's whiteboat rescued the people in the water, passed a line to the helpless craft and towed it back to the San Jose. The 46 refugees had been without food for two weeks and their only fresh water had been caught during rainstorms. The refugees were taken aboard and given food, drink and medical attention. Crider is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in Oct., 1978.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles J. Head, son of Mary L. Head of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Head is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in Sept., 1979.

BURLEY—Navy Master Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Jacob P. Kershnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Kershnik of Burley, has deployed to the Indian Ocean. He is a member of Attack Squadron 94 (VA-94), based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., and currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Kershnik joined the Navy in Sept., 1956.

RUPERT—Sgt. Carl R. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Andrew of Rupert, recently was assigned as a Redeye missile team chief with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, Germany.

After Christmas Sale

WHAT SANTA FORGOT FOR KIDS IS NOW 33%-50% off

AILEEN COORDINATES
Orig. \$10-\$15. Sizes 7-14 tops, sweaters, skirts and pants. SALE 7.99-11.99

HOLIDAY DRESSES 25% OFF
A selection of pretty dresses from Cinderella, Beaux Age and Ryan's Girl.

BOY'S PLAID SHIRTS
Orig. \$10-\$12. Size 8-18 selection of assorted flannels & weaves. SALE 6.99-7.99.

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GIRL'S WARM KNITWEAR
Selection of gloves, mittens and hats plus hat sets. SALE 1.99-6.99.

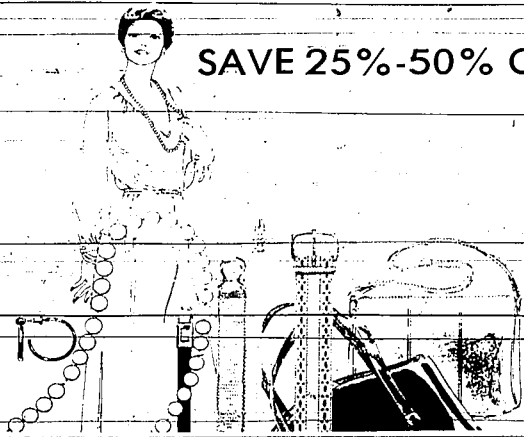
33%-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK BOY AND GIRL OUTERWEAR
Girl's 4-14 jackets from famous makers.

PRETTY PLEASE JEANS
Orig. \$18. Cotton denim with back pocket detail. Sizes 7-14. SALE 13.99

GIRL'S CARDIGANS
Reg. 8.50-11.99. Toddler girl sweaters, cardigan style. SALE 5.49-11.99

Boy's 4-18 ski looks and bomber jackets with nylon shell, warm lining.

SAVE 25%-50% ON BAGS, BELTS, JEWELRY



COLORED JEWELRY SALE 99¢-1.99

Orig. \$3.60 then \$1.99-3.99. Over 50% off on our entire stock of colored Kim jewelry.

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Reg. \$9-12.50. Stretch belts, many are braided style. Good selection for all season wear.

HANDBAGS, 25%-30% OFF
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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 11.20
Assorted styles, sizes and colors in this selection of easy care knits. Not all sizes in all styles.

PACIFIC TRAIL VEST
85% Down, 20% feather filled warm vest in blue or tan. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. \$39 SALE 24.99

MEN'S SWEATERS 17.50
Cardigans and pullovers included in this selection of famous maker sweaters. Not all sizes in all styles.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 9.99-17.99
Reg. \$15-22.50. We offer a selection of this size only twice a year on sale. Shirts from every vendor we carry, all shirts are from regular stock. Save up to 37% on solids and flannels, knits and weaves. Not every style in every size.

FAMOUS MAKE NECKWEAR 4.99
Choose from an outstanding selection of neckwear in current fashion styles and widths.

BUTTON FRONT SWEATER
Reg. \$12 button front cardigan sweater is all acrylic, easy care. Many colors. SALE 9.59

White Sale Continues

At Wit's End

Christmas Eve buyers special

By ERMA BOMBEEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Ed McMahon has a theory about New Year's Eve. He says he wouldn't dream of going out and partying on that night because the streets are full of amateur drinkers.

My husband feels the same way about shopping on Christmas Eve. He said it used to be a night that belonged to the professional shoppers . . . the last-minute, no-nonsense, super-efficient decision-makers who have to believe it's better to receive than to give.

How he used to pride himself on being able to do all of his shopping after dinner on Christmas Eve. For 30 years, I never got a gift that didn't carry a warranty or hold a battery.

Then last Christmas, something happened. He came stomping into the house and dropped into a chair exhausted. "What's happened to people?" he snarled. "It's a jungle out there. All my favorite gift shops are jammed—the drugstores, the gas station, the convenience markets, the hardware store. You're not going to believe this, but I was in the auto supply store with a smoke alarm in my hands to buy for you and a crazy person grabbed it right out and took it to the register to be gift-wrapped. Lucky I was able to substitute." (I got a set of floor mats for the car and a fleece bicycle seat.)

"People are crazy. They think they can just run out and become a last-minute shopper overnight. Well, you can't. It takes years of practice and know-how."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "How do you know they're amateur last-minute shoppers?"

"Easy. You can spot those suckers—a smile away. They always have lists in their hands. Our people never use them. And they hoggle over colors and sizes. We take whatever's there. But mostly, it's their attitude. They smile. 'I haven't done any of it yet, but I know of a plumbing supply house that no one else knows about that is open Christmas Eve until 8:00 p.m.'"

Last night I said to my husband, "You look pretty smug. Does that mean your Christmas shopping is done or are you going to mingle with the amateurs again?"

He smiled. "I haven't done any of it yet, but I know of a plumbing supply house that no one else knows about that is open Christmas Eve until 8:00 p.m."

Colman said, "This card was really quite good, very striking."

God forgives, but not Outlaws

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Orange County Sheriff Calvin G. Colman got a hand-made Christmas card this week — with a drawing of a skull on it. It was from the Outlaws motorcycle club.

Besides the skull — the club's emblem — the card bore its slogan — "Outlaws forever, forever Outlaws; God forgives, Outlaws don't."

"Christmas is a time for remembering," said Outlaws' President Thomas Kahlow, who has often complained that Colman's deputies harass his bikers. "We didn't want it to go by without looking back on the past few years."

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Sparkling diamond engagement ring with wedding band. Stock No. 1F237 | \$229 | \$129 |
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| Handsome gent's diamond ring. Stock No. 6D448 | \$249 | \$169 |
| Stylish diamond cocktail ring. Stock No. 7D234 | \$249 | \$189 |
| Sensational ladies ring with 11 diamonds. Stock No. 9G217 | \$499 | \$369 |
| Exquisite bridal set sports 4 diamonds. Stock No. 9B837 | \$629 | \$499 |
| Fancy gent's 1 ct. TW cluster ring. 7 diamonds. Stock No. 10E47 | \$1,999 | \$1,499 |
| Brilliant 10 diamond wedding band. 1/4 ct. TW. Stock No. 10C07 | \$1,299 | \$899 |
| Graceful 23 diamond ladies cocktail ring. Stock No. 11G84 | \$2,000 | \$1,399 |
| Bold gent's diamond ring with 7 diamonds. Stock No. 11R23 | \$899 | \$599 |
| Popular solitaire wedding ensemble, swirl design. Stock No. 12B13 | \$429 | \$299 |
| Lucky gent's horseshoe ring boasts solitaire diamond. Stock No. 14P92 | \$399 | \$269 |
| Stylish ladies dinner ring features regal ruby with 6 side diamonds. Stock No. 18K42 | \$299 | \$199 |
| Wedding ensemble set with genuine ruby or emerald and 2 glittering diamonds. Stock No. 16A47 | \$399 | \$269 |
| 14k gold wedding ensemble, set with 13 magnificent diamonds. Stock No. 15237 | \$1,250 | \$777 |
| Wedding ensemble with solitaire diamond. Stock No. 54888 | \$279.95 | \$169.95 |
| 14K gold pendant set with genuine emerald and 2 sparkling diamonds. Stock No. 54943 | \$149 | \$74.44 |
| 14k gold diamond earrings, solitaire diamond in butterfly setting. Stock No. 51483 | \$229.95 | \$149.95 |
| 14K gold charm, "SKI BUM" set with glittering diamond. Stock No. 54988 | \$109.95 | \$48.88 |
| Ladies cocktail ring, 5 shimmering diamonds. Stock No. 54887 | \$249 | \$169.95 |

| ITEM | WAS | NOW |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Ladies 2 diamond Paul Maret watch, limited 10 year warranty. Stock No. 58843 | \$149.95 | \$75 |
| Ladies opal ring with 2 diamonds. Stock No. 31L23 | \$149 | \$79.95 |
| Ladies 3 diamond promise ring. Stock No. 6P132 | \$149.95 | \$119.95 |
| Gent's genuine black star sapphires in bold yellow setting. Stock No. 13R23 | \$129 | \$49.95 |
| Gent's heavy 2 diamond birthstone ring, assortment of stone colors. Stock No. 13U34 | \$249 | \$149.95 |
| Ladies birthstone ring with synthetic stones. Stock No. 54348 | \$59 | \$30.95 |
| Genuine opal ladies ring with diamond. Stock No. 14A12 | \$129 | \$79.95 |
| Striking gent's genuine black star sapphire ring with 4 diamonds. Stock No. 15D18 | \$299 | \$229 |
| Unique gent's opal ring with heavy gold mounting. Stock No. 15M18 | \$299 | \$229 |
| Solid gold ladies wedding band. Stock No. 19B23 | \$49.95 | \$29.95 |
| Gent's Lelaje quartz watch. Stock No. 51948 | \$149.95 | \$68.88 |
| Gent's automatic-date Paul Maret watch. Limited 10 year warranty. Stock No. 54843 | \$99 | \$49.95 |
| Ladies Future nurse's watch, sweep second hand, 1 year warranty. Stock No. 39448 | \$39.95 | \$29.95 |
| Gent's Future Watch with date, 1 year warranty. Stock No. 54483 | \$59.95 | \$39.95 |



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| ITEM | WAS | NOW |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Cut crystal and brass ashtray and lighter sets. Stock No. 17H42 | \$14.95 | \$7.77 |
| Marble, glass, and prism candleabra. Stock No. 17D03 | \$24.95 | \$12.22 |
| Imported cut crystal decanter with six glasses. Stock No. 18C23 | \$34.95 | \$19.99 |
| Early American electric hurricane lamp, 18" high. Stock No. 18D44 | \$29.95 | \$18.88 |
| Wooden wine rack, measures 7 1/2 x 19 x 10. Stock No. 18F89 | \$29.95 | \$17.77 |
| Black Hills gold heart-shaped pendant set with blazing diamonds. Stock No. 22F89 | \$189.95 | \$119.95 |
| Porcelain tea pot with cups. Stock No. 54484 | \$7.95 | \$3.20 |
| Panda bear radio. Stock No. 24A22 | \$12.95 | \$7.77 |
| Silver plated baby cup. Stock No. 25E11 | \$9.95 | \$5.89 |
| Cinderella kids watch. Stock No. 25J88 | \$24.98 | \$19.99 |
| Silver plated duck band. Stock No. 25F48 | \$12.95 | \$8.88 |
| Elegant 2 pc. silver plated tea set includes coffee and tea pots, frosted tray, creamer, and covered sugar. Stock No. 26B33 | \$119.95 | \$78.33 |
| 7" hand-painted porcelain birds. Stock No. 28J23 | \$4.99 | \$2.44 |
| All musical figurines, including musical of boy & girl and musical birds. Stock No. 23E44 | \$12.96 | \$6.44 |
| Gent's jewelry valet. Stock No. 29G89 | \$17.95 | \$11.21 |
| Wooden ladies jewelry box featuring mirror, care section, 4 compartments. Stock No. 29A33 | \$14.95 | \$8.88 |
| Hand-painted bisque porcelain dinner bell. Stock No. 29L44 | \$2.99 | \$1.44 |
| All bone china dinner bells from Towle Silversmiths. Stock No. 29J22 | \$9.99 | \$4.99 |
| 14K gold Faith, Hope and Charity pendant. Stock No. 35W49 | \$169.95 | \$99 |
| 14K gold opal pendant with shimmering diamond. Stock No. 31H22 | \$129.95 | \$99.95 |

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James Steel and his wife can't tour nursing homes as Santa this year because of a stroke

No cheer now for this Santa

By MIKE CLANCY
PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — For the past 15 Christmases or so, Winfred and James Steele toured the nursing home circuit as Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus.

Not for pay, mind you, just for fun. Any money collected went to charity, though goodness knows they could've used it themselves.

Mrs. Steele, 66, played Santa Claus. James, 70, who prefers the nickname "Irish," played Mrs. Claus.

"It's more fun that way," Mrs. Steele explained.

She sewed their Santa costumes, red cotton suits lined with white fur and bells. Irish told jokes while Winfred danced.

"I never took a lesson in my life, but I can tap-dance to anything you can play," she said.

The Steeles won't be standing in for Mr. and Mrs. Claus this Christmas, however.

Irish suffered a stroke in April and times are harder than ever for the Steeles.

Over the years, they managed to scrape by with an income of \$6,576. This year, they are close to going under, although government agencies consider them above the poverty level.

For three days last week, the Steeles went without heat. They owed their oil dealer \$142. He refused to deliver fuel until the bill was paid.

"I went crazy almost," Mrs. Steele said.

Irish had to be hospitalized because of the cold. But pride kept them from accepting offers of cash or shelter from friends and family.

"Here's the stack of bills and here's the check," Mrs. Steele said, waving a pile of papers. "When it's gone, that's it."

"Oh, my friends all offered us the chance to come stay at their houses, but no way," she said.

Twice the state has refused to give the Steeles heating aid. They are about \$250 over the income ceiling.

Mrs. Steele wrote to President Carter, saying before the United States commits more than \$140 million to aid starving Cambodians, officials should make sure Americans are taken care of.

She called oil dealer after oil dealer, trying to arrange credit.

"They all told me I have to have cash," she said.

Finally the state intervened this week.

"The state did grant us 100 gallons of fuel oil and I accepted it," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do when it's gone."

The Steeles live in a two-bedroom apartment in a big New England house. They pay \$23 a week rent, in return for doing maintenance work for the landlord.

Irish spends most of his time sitting in an easy chair, wrapped in blankets, chain-smoking cigarettes and watching television game shows.

He gets a pension as a retired elevator operator and a monthly check from the Veterans Administration. It's an income level too high for government aid, too low to pay the bills.

Their apartment has peeling paint, plastic curtains and closets stuffed with long-worn costumes.

Mrs. Steele says she's received invitations to appear alone at Santa Claus parades this year, but says she's turned them all down because of her husband's ill health.

"We've had some grand times. I can tell you," Mrs. Steele said, the memories of laughter and applause ringing in her gray-haired head.

She shook her head. She didn't want the mist in her eyes to show. She smiled.

"You pay your bills and out," Mrs. Steele said.

The Steeles aren't alone.

Anna M. Tucker, director of the state Department of Elderly Affairs, said many senior citizens are caught by the fuel-inflation squeeze.

In three days, her agency passed out \$405,000 in federal fuel aid to the elderly.

"These are the very same people who have always been able to make it and this year they can't," Mrs. Tucker said. "I can understand their bitterness."

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The Stylist

733-f749 577 LYNWOOD MALL IN TWIN

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Twin Falls, Idaho

This year Dad won't be giving his annual Christmas reading

By MARTIN F. HOUSEMAN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Christmas just won't be the same this year at the Richard Morefield home without their father to give the annual yuletide reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Morefield, the U.S. consul-general in Tehran, is among 50 Americans

held captive by Moslem student zealots at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. This is not the first hostage tragedy for the family. In March 1976, the Morefields' oldest son, Richard Jr., 19, was shot to death after being held hostage by gunmen in a restaurant in Alexandria, Va.

"Richard Junior has been with us in

spirit for four years," Dorothea Morefield said. "Richard Senior is also with us in spirit, but in a different way. We know he'll be back."

Kenny Morefield, looking solemn for a 13-year-old, nodded agreement as his mother said, "My family and I feel that we, the United States, must let Iran know that these men are the

focal point of our national interest. It's important that Americans remember these men and don't allow them to slip into the background. It's important they be kept before the public as individuals, not abstractions."

The other Morefields are Steven, 15, who lives at home with Kenneth and Mrs. Morefield; Betty, an engineering senior at the University of Virginia, and young adults Bill and Dan, who "batch" in a nearby apartment.

"I used to be such an organized person, I would plan things and do them. Now I don't plan anything. I just live one day at a time."

She gave up her hospital administrative job when her husband was abducted "to be with the boys,

and because I couldn't do justice for my employees," Mrs. Morefield said.

The Morefields are relatively new in his hometown of San Diego, and don't know too many people. The neighbors know who they are because of the media assault.

"The neighbors have been most considerate," Mrs. Morefield said. She termed "very supportive and reassuring" the president's decision to keep the White House Christmas tree in partial darkness in honor of the hostages, and local prayer vigils for the hostages held in Balboa Park, and at half-time of the San Diego-Denver NFL football game.

At a State Department briefing in Washington for families of the hostages, she was given instructions on how to cope with stress.



Dorothea Morefield combats stress by keeping busy as she awaits word of hostage husband

They will all gather in the comfortable townhouse in the Tierrasanta section of North San Diego on Christmas Eve with Morefield's mother and sister, who are San Diego residents. Kenneth will substitute for his father in the reading of the family favorite, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Morefield read the Dr. Seuss classic one Christmas when the children were small and the custom was born. Bill reads a biblical passage and Betsy does "Mrs. Willoughby's Christmas Tree."

Mrs. Morefield said her husband had a physical examination in June before departing for Iran, and takes no medication, so she was not unduly worried about his physical health.

"But he's not at all athletic," she said as Kenneth chortled at the thought. "He's a bridge player, and his hobby is making hook rugs like this one, and in his office he had one of the great seal of the United States."

She showed the letter she received from Tehran the day before Thanksgiving. It was hand-printed in block letters in black ink. It said:

"My family and I feel that we, the United States, must let Iran know that these men are the focal point of our national interest. It's important that Americans remember these men and don't allow them to slip into the background. It's important they be kept before the public as individuals, not abstractions."

"I feel quite well. Don't be worried

"What the president is attempting seems to be the only way to bring the hostages home safely. It is harder to use patience than force, but I don't feel force could get them out alive and that's our only interest," she said.

"I used to be such an organized person, I would plan things and do them. Now I don't plan anything. I just live one day at a time."

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Mistletoe may combat cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mistletoe, the parasitic plant with special Christmas meaning, may contain a medication to combat certain forms of cancer, a report from University of Southern California said Friday.

An extract of European mistletoe has been shown to combat cancers of the breast, colon, stomach, rectum and cervix, the USC report said.

European scientists who have studied the extract, distributed under the trade name "Iscedor," believed a toxic protein in the plant inhibits the growth of cancer cells.

But a recent study of Korean mistletoe by Dr. Tasneem Khwaja, associate professor of pathology at USC School of Medicine, revealed the cancer-fighting abilities of mistletoe are actually due to alkaloids in the plant.

"Our studies suggest, however,"

Khwaja said, "that the protein believed by other researchers to act on cancer cells actually stimulate the body's immune system, thus increasing a patient's ability to combat cancer."

He said if further studies bear out that contention, then mistletoe may be an important cancer drug.

"Discovery of substances that act on cancer cells as well as stimulate the immune system is vital to anti-cancer drug research," he said.

He said many of the drugs now used to combat cancer, although effective against cancer, suppress the body's immune system. "This leaves patients susceptible to other diseases, because their body's normal defenses are destroyed."

One major problem in using mistletoe as an anti-cancer drug is getting enough extract. Only 2.6 grams of

extract can be obtained for every 1,000 grams of mistletoe.

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Reindeer safari in Finland provides different type vacation

NEW YORK — Looking for a new twist in winter vacations, a departure from the conventional? You need only take off for Finland where, in the Far North of the country, you can join a unique "reindeer safari" that's not only great fun and exhilarating, but a vacation you'll long remember and talk about.

Best part of this once-in-a-lifetime experience, you will drive your own reindeer over frozen lakes and through valleys in the wilderness above the Arctic Circle. Your caravan winds its way over an endless expanse of glistening white snow, in an atmosphere of pure, fresh air and utter tranquility. The only sound to be heard is the hooves of the fixed-footed deer as they draw your sleigh on a merry expedition.

The unusual winter holiday was first introduced several years ago and immediately caught the fancy of adventurous Americans who favor outdoor sports. It has been developed as a five-day, four-night package with a choice of one of a series of four safaris.

In 1960, they will be operated March 13, 16 and 26, with a "great safari" of three days and two nights scheduled for March 22. The tour starts from Helsinki and returns to the Finnish capital. The price for each of the first three is approximately \$700 and includes all transportation (excluding round trip New York-Helsinki), accommodation in first and tourist class, hotels (double occupancy), one night in a wilderness hut, guides in Lapland and full board.

The "great safari" is priced at about \$770, arrangements are the same as the other safaris except for the extra day allowing participants to join the colorful gaidet Leijons and their families in the annual Lady Day Festival in Enontekiö, Lapland, for a celebration which is the peak social event of their winter calendar.

The first day, after arrival in Finland, a Finnair flight of 90 minutes take you and the other participants of this novel escapade, to Rovaniemi, capital of Lapland, where you board a modern comfortable motorcoach for the breath-taking ride into the northern stretch of Lapland, a drive through a fairytale of trees, heavily laden with snow, sparkling like diamonds in a design that transforms them into what looks like a field of dogwood in bloom.

After a coffee break en route by afternoon you are in Enontekiö, a quaint Lapp town where you check in at the lodge-like Hetta Tourist Hotel. Dinner is served there, where your guide will check your gear to make sure you have warm enough clothing for your expedition.

Your wardrobe should include a winter lined coat or ski jacket, warm socks of ski pants, wool lined gloves and boots and a head covering. Be sure to bring sun glasses to protect your eyes against the brilliant reflection of the sun over the snow. The sun's strong enough to send you home with an envious tan.

Your guides and harnessed deer and sleigh await you the following morning, when you take off on your journey into the wilderness. There's a halfway stop at a small lodge, where you can warm up and partake of sandwiches and coffee. The night is spent in a special hut, deep into the snow-covered land, where you will take supper.

Later in the evening, coffee and sandwiches, or grilled sausages, are served over an open fire outdoors while your Lapp guides serenade you. Up here, the stars are as low as you'll ever see them, and there is a possibility you might be lucky enough to see the awe-inspiring Aurora Borealis as it splashes across the sky in a shimmering wave of brilliant colors.

Next morning, there's time to explore the area after breakfast. Following a light lunch you start the trip back to Rovaniemi, and partake of a hastily pitched wigwam tent and a glowing campfire, with grilled meat and coffee after your train of sleighs have put in a few hours of mileage.

Before arriving at the Hetta, you'll take your reindeer driving test and a "license" will be issued in your name. At the hotel, guests are invited to take the traditional Finnish sauna, then

meal for the farewell supper.

On the fourth day there's opportunity to visit the local town of Enontekiö to observe Lapp culture and buy souvenirs at a handicraft shop. After lunch, it's a bus trip back to Rovaniemi, dinner and dancing at the Hotel Pohjanhovi, where you spend the night.

After a morning swim and breakfast, followed by city sightseeing, there's a stop at the Arctic Lodge, where you can send cards home postmarked "Arctic Circle." Here, too, is where you'll be presented a certificate attesting you have crossed the Arctic Circle. After lunch your Finnair flight takes you back to Helsinki, where the tour ends.

It would be folly, travel officials say, when booking your reindeer safari, not to take advantage of spending a few extra days in Finland's capital to explore the modern, cosmopolitan city, where your first discovery will be to learn how friendly the Finnish people are.

And they speak English. During winter there's a wealth of cultural activity in Helsinki: ballet and grand opera performances, concerts, art exhibits, chamber music recitals. Nightlife glitters in supper clubs, hotels, cabarets and discos.

You can even while away an hour or two at a roulette table, found in many of the city's restaurants and hotels. But, you needn't worry about your losses. Betting limits are very moderate; the house proceeds, incidentally, are turned over to children's charities.

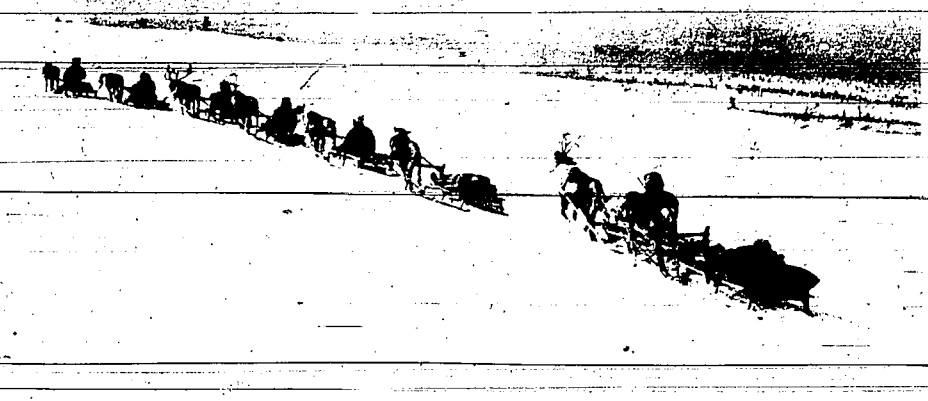
You can have the fun of sampling any number of dining spots, whose culinary fare ranges from Finnish specialties to the Continental, Russian, Balkan, Chinese and Japanese menus. Even restaurants that serve American-style grilled porterhouse steaks are available.

As for shopping, a must for most Americans traveling abroad, you'll discover some of the best buys in Europe in Finland's furs, textiles, glassware, rya rugs, ceramics and jewelry, the latter both genuine and costume.

If it's cold enough while you are in Helsinki, you might even take a stroll on the frozen Gulf of Finland or get in a bit of cross-country skiing at night inside Helsinki, where you can rent equipment inexpensively.

One thing is certain. You will experience winter sojourn hard to duplicate elsewhere. If you're like most Americans who have visited Finland, you'll be planning a return trip before you land home.

Early booking is the novel winter safari is suggested since each of the caravans accommodate a maximum of 20 participants. For more detailed information contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019, phone 212-582-2802. To obtain bookings, contact Bennett Tours, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, phone 212-532-5060.



Reindeer safaris in Finnish Lapland have become popular winter sport for the adventurous.

Quitting Business SALE

STORE HOURS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 10-6
FRIDAY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-5

FURTHER REDUCTIONS DRESSES

Long & short Dresses
R & K, Henry Loo, Sylvia Ann and many others.
Originally to \$195.00
\$19.88 & up

Famous Make COATS

Wools, wool blends, simulated furs, paplins in all weather, pant coats, suburbans; and dress length.
Values to \$285.00
\$49.88 & up

POLY-SHEER BLOUSES

Fall-Holiday and Early Spring Prints
Values to 21.00
10.88

100% Polyester PANTS

Regular to 31.00
9.88 up

COORDINATES

Korel & Ecco Bay While they last Originally to 45.00
6.88 up
Broken Sizes

JR. SWEATERS

Cows, V-neck, crew neck, in cardigans, wraps and pullovers
Values to \$42
6.88 up

LATE FALL SHADES FAMILIAR SWEATERS

Vests, Pullovers, Cardigans
Save to **70%**

Wool Blend SKIRTS

Beautiful Fall and Holiday Plaids.
Regular \$29.00
18.88

WE QUIT!

PRICES SLASHED

We've made further drastic reductions on our famous name dresses, suits, coats, slazy and jr. sportswear. This merchandise must be sold as our building is being taken over in the near future.

ATTENTION ALL BRIDES TO BE

BRIDAL GOWNS

Our entire stock Bridal Originals & Alfred Angelo All current styles. Some with veils included. White and ivory. Originally were to 275.00
89.88 up
All Bridal Veils also reduced

LINGERIE & ROBES

Fleeco robes, pegnair sets, waltz gowns, Baby dolls, PJs, all famous brands.
Originally to \$70.00
NOW 7.88 & up

BRIDAL GIFTS

Plume pens, Ring pillows, garters, cake servers, etc.
Were to 5.00
1.88 up

Fantastic Reductions BLOUSES, BLOUSES, BLOUSES

Poly sheers, cottons, organs in solids, stripes & prints Wonderful for gifts.
Values to \$4.00
8.88 up

SAVE up to 80%

We urge you to take advantage of the tremendous savings on famous name coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, Juniorwear, lingerie and accessories. All are drastically reduced to sell our entire inventory. Don't delay because many items are in limited quantities, and they won't last long at these prices.

ALL SALES FINAL

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND!

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Some items not available until final closing.
50% cash deposit required

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, VISA, CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER I.D.

FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT SALE

- Racks
- Glass and wood shelving
- Mannequins
- Display forms
- Desks
- Wall channel
- Brackets
- Hangers
- 1'60" x 82" mirror
- Glass show cases
- Handola
- Counters
- Chairs
- Stools
- Coke machine
- Bow maker

Dennison Dial - Set
Ticket Printer
Model C Excellent Condition

Complete Alteration Set-Up
Work Table for 2 sewing machines, 1 Platt 260.
Steam iron chair, complete inventory of buttons, thread, sewing notions, etc.

ALL SALES FINAL

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Santa Claus is exempted from all laws

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Westchester County Board of Legislators has voted unanimously to exempt Santa Claus from environmental restrictions, traffic laws, federal aviation regulations, tax regulations and local laws on disturbing the peace.

Board Chairman Andrew O'Rourke, a Republican who sponsored the resolution, said the legislators felt Santa had a good chance of violating the regulations that go about his business on Christmas.

The legislation, approved Thursday night, exempts: "any person who is short, rotund, white-whiskered and fully and who wears red clothing from the requirement that he have a drivers license (and) any vehicle on runners which travels on reindeer power and has a warning device — sleigh bells — from any and all traffic laws."

The bill also waived "all Federal Aviation Administration regulations for flying vehicles in the sky over Westchester County," and allowed "said landings... on rooftops."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
SUNDAYS 10-6
WED. THRU
SAT. SALE

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

STORES CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

Save 20% - 30% OFF Our Reg. Price READY-TO-WEAR




Save 30%

Misses' Sizes

\$4 Our Reg. 4.96
Flannel Shirts
Cotton flannel, in variety of plaids.

9.88 Our Reg. 12.96-13.96
Fashion Jeans
Cotton denim, misses' sizes and waist sizes 32-38.



\$6 - \$7
Pkg. of 10 **Briefs Or Bikinis**
Our 7.99-8.88. Ten pr. acetate / nylon panties. Save now.

White Or Pastels

DRESSES AND PANTSUITS
\$8 TO \$20
Our Reg. 9.96-24.96. Today's fashion look, in misses', juniors', extra sizes.

COLORFUL TOPS AND SWEATERS
\$4 TO \$10
Our Reg. 4.96-10.96. Many colors, styles, in latest tops, sweaters. Sizes S-L. 32-46.

THERMAL TOPS OR BOTTOMS
\$3 EACH
Our Reg. 3.77. Warm cotton/polyester top, or bottom in a choice of prints. S-XL.

WARM NYLON SKI JACKETS
\$15
Our Reg. 19.96. Bike or pantcoat length. Our 22.96. Half-Size Ski Jackets, \$19. SIZES S-M-L.

FASHION COATS AT SAVINGS!
\$20 TO \$50
Our Reg. 29.96-64.96. In solid colors or prints. Misses or full sizes. 16 1/2-24 1/2.

GIRLS' DRESSES
\$8 TO \$11
- Our Reg. 10.74-12.74. Many colors, fabrics, for playwear or parties, in girls' sizes.

GIRLS' TOPS, OR SWEATERS
\$2 TO \$9
Our Reg. 2.57-10.96. Add a new top to her wardrobe at savings; many colors, styles. Girls' Sizes

SLEEPWEAR IN GIRLS' SIZES
\$3 TO \$4
Our Reg. 3.96-4.96. Warm sleepwear in soft brushed nylon in girls' sizes 4-14.

GIRLS' COATS
\$19 TO \$24
Our Reg. 23.96-32.46. Fashion colors, warm fabrics. Coats, jackets in girls' sizes.

YEAR-END SALE



\$8 Pair Our Reg. 14.97
Men's Appealing Brown Vinyl Oxfords
Handsome Trax® leisure shoes! Comfortable oxfords with brown padded collar, tricot lining and Kraton® sole.




\$12
Snow Boots
All over dark blue nylon and polyurethane. Patent gang vinyl side treatment - Kraton outersole.



\$14
Snowmobile Boot
Warm and cozy. Zippered up front, quilted lining. Rubber soles. Sturdy construction.



3 FOR \$12 Our Reg. 6.96 Each
Superbly Styled Dress Shirts
Men! Feel comfortable and look your best in these polyester cotton fashion shirts. Regular collar styles. White or the latest solids!



\$6 Our Reg. 7.96
Dress Slacks
Flare bottom style. Polyester double knit, in solids. Men's sizes.



\$12 Our Reg. 14.96
Western Style Men's Chino No. 1, slacks
of woven dacron polyester.



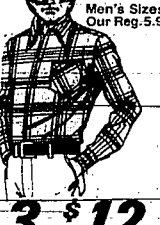
\$22 Our Reg. 33.97-34.97
Men's Insulated Coveralls
Olivewood and brown duck. Plenty of pockets. Limited sizes.



\$9
Sweater Selection
Many assorted styles to choose from. Great combination colors!



1.88 Our Reg. 2.28
Sporty Tee Shirt
Polyester/cotton, fun colors. Men's sizes.



3 FOR \$12 Our Reg. 5.96
Men's Plaid Shirts
Warm, cotton flannel, in perky plaids.



3.97 Our Reg. 5.97
Men's Sweat Shirt
Polyester/cotton, crew neck. In men's sizes.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00
SUNDAYS 10-6
WED. THRU SAT.

Tuesday, December 23, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

STORES
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

3-SHELF UTILITY CABINET
Our Reg. 41.88-4 Days!
24x12x60" cabinet with ample storage below shelves. White, colors.
30⁸⁸

1-SHELF BASE CABINET
Our Reg. 41.88-4 Days!
24x16x36" with simulated butcher block Micrata top. In white, colors.
30⁸⁸

WARDROBE SALE
Our Reg. 56.88-4 Days!
40⁸⁸

*A 36x19x60" wardrobe closet.

aluminum FOIL **38^c**
Our Reg. 48^c
12"x25" Aluminum Foil
Pure household foil with metal-cutter edge. 25 sq. ft. for many uses.

2 \$1 **48^c**
Our Reg. 78^c Our Reg. 68^c
Plastic Tumbler Choice 51 Insulated Foam Cups
20, 9-oz. or 18, 10-oz. clear. For hot or cold drinks. Hold 6.4 ounces. Save now at Kmart.
disposable-reusable tumblers.

6" HOUSE PLANTS
2 FOR \$7
Fresh and green. Choice of many healthy indoor plants. Shop Kmart and save!

50 TRASH CAN LINERS
Our Reg. 3.97
3¹⁷
A great savings on 1.5 mil thick plastic trash can liners. Holds 20 to 30 gallons. Save!

Hefty Large Waste Bags **99^c**
Our Reg. 1.28
20 Wastebasket Liners
With ties. 22"x2". Fit up to 7-gal. basket. White plastic. Save.

38^c **38^c**
Our Reg. 58^c
Plastic Cutlery for 8
8 knives, 8 forks, 8 spoons, 24 pieces. White plastic. Save.

384 **544**
Our Reg. 4.27 Our Reg. 6.97
Whistling Teakettle King Size Lunch Kit
Whistles when boiling. Plastic cover, handle. Comes with thermos. Durable plastic.

YEAR-END SALE

2 For 88^c **97^c**
Our Reg. 64^c Each
Plastic Household Aids
11-qt. pail, measuring cup, 5-compartment tray, 12-ice cube trays, 4 tumblers.
Our Reg. 1.23
8x10" All-purpose frames
Glossed, black extruded vinyl frames are matted for 4x6x1/2". Or take full 8x10".

20⁹⁷
Our Reg. 2.28
4-Pack GE® Light Bulbs
Choice of 60-W, 1000-hr., 75-W, 750-hr. or 100-W, 750-hr. instant frost bulbs. Shop now.

688 **1088**
Our Reg. 8.88 Our Reg. 12.88
25" GE® Bright Stik® 48" Fluorescent Light
Fluorescent light unit installs in minutes, ready to plug-in, turn on.
Plug-in fixture with 2 40-W lamps, 4 3-wire cord, hanging hooks, chains. Save now.

109 **138** **88^c**
Our Reg. 1.25 Our Reg. 2.07 Our Reg. 1.14
Spray-N-Wash Love My Carpet® Spray Enamel
16-oz. aerosol. Laundry dry soil and stain remover. 20-oz. rug deodorizer. Freshen as you vacuum. Powder. Interior / exterior fast-drying spray paint. White, colors.

\$1 **188** **124**
Our Reg. 1.66-2.82 Our Reg. 2.28
Alkaline Battery Sale 4-Pack GE® Light Bulbs
Our 1.66, 9-Volt Size . . . \$1
Our 1.78, 2-pk. C or D . . . \$1
Our 2.82, 4-pk. AA . . . 1.88

66^c **88^c**
Our Reg. 88^c-97^c Each
Big Book Bonanza! Color Print Film
Books for children, teens, adults. Hard cover, paperbacks.
Focal: 100 or 110/12 ASA out processing. . . with

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

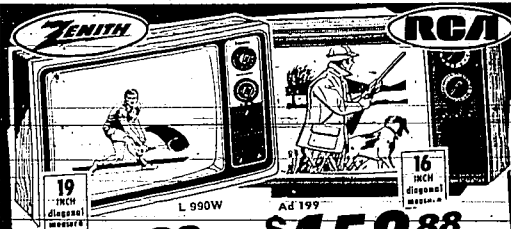
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SUNDAY 10-6

WED. THRU
SAT. SALE

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

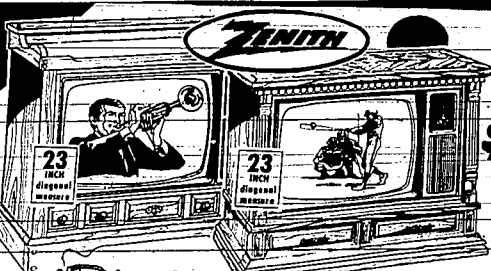
STORES CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY



149.88
Take-With Price
Black & White Portable
Solid state, transistorized 82 Channel Tuning System, VHF/UHF antennas.

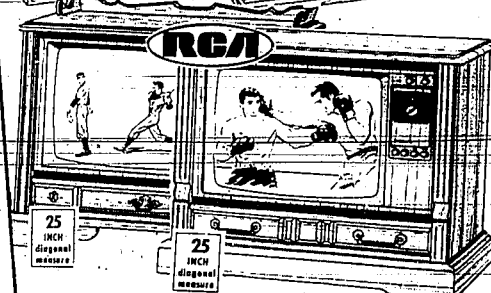


\$159.88
Take-With Price
B/W Portable Sportable
Reliable solid state, "New Vista 200" VHF tuner, VHF/UHF antenna.

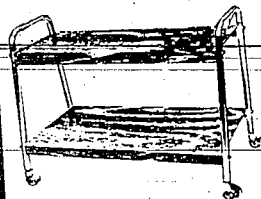


\$30 OFF
Kmart's regular
low price

Zenith Chromacolor Console TV Choice
Both feature outstanding solid-state Titan® chassis, life-like Chromacolor picture tube, magnetically self-regulating power transformer. Finished console in Mediterranean or Early American style.



SignalLock™ Electronic Tuning XL-100™ Color TV's
RCA™ reliable, energy-efficient Xtended-Life™ Chassis, Automatic Color Control, Super Accu-Color™ black matrix picture tube, Automatic Fine Tuning, Mediterranean or Colonial style cabinet. Save.



Stylish TV Stands
Our Reg. 11.97
On Swivel Casters
8.88

YEAR-END SALE



133
YOUR CHOICE
Ray-O-Vac alkaline "D" or Ray-O-Vac
Kmart 9 volt
Kmart 6 volt
Kmart 3 volt
3/100



2.97
Daisy Treasure Chest
5000 cl. Daisy B-B's steel air gun shot.



4.97
Warm Wool Ski Caps
Topped off by a jaunty pom pom.



1.66
Thermal Tube Sock
High bulk thermal knit tery tube.

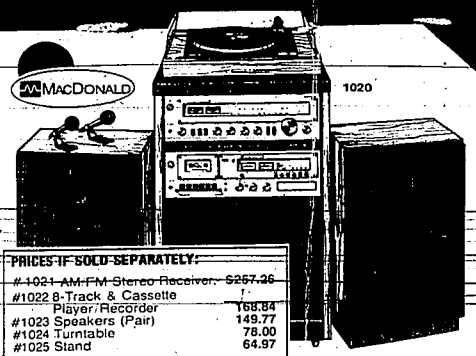


3.88
Our Reg. 4.96
Leather-look Cue Case
Vinyl with cushion lining.
Our 48c, 6 Pool Chalks, 37c

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ENTIRE UNIT
488.84
Take-With Price

Modular Stereo System and Rack

Modular integrated audio system with stereo AM/FM radio, full feature 8-track and cassette player/recorder deck, 3-speed automatic-record changer, 2 deluxe speakers, 2 microphones, component record shelf.



PRICES IF SOLD SEPARATELY:

| | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------|
| #1021 AM/FM Stereo Receiver | \$267.26 |
| #1022 8-Track & Cassette Player/Recorder | 168.84 |
| #1023 Speakers (Pair) | 149.77 |
| #1024 Turntable | 78.00 |
| #1025 Stand | 64.97 |
| TOTAL IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY | 718.84 |



Home Delivery Included
55" Mediterranean Styled Cabinet
Model 5595
SAVE \$50

398.76
Our Reg. 448.76

4-Way Stereo Music Console
AM/FM stereo radio, BSR™ record changer, 8-track and cassette player/recorder, microphones. Pecan finish on polystyrene.



319.97
Our Reg. 359.88

AM/FM Cassette, 8 Track Player
AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/player and 8 track recorder/player plus two-way speaker system with positive radiator.



148.88
Take-With Price
Our Reg. 174.88

3-Way Modular Stereo
AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track player/recorder, 2-speed record changer, 2 quality speakers, microphones, dust cover.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00
SUNDAYS 10-6

WED. THRU SAT.
SALE

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

STORES CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

1/2 OFF
All Christmas
Items in
Stock
Cards, Ornaments,
Lights, Wrap,
Bows

"FRESH LOOK"® LATEX PAINT
Our Reg. 10.96-4 Days Only!

Quick drying interior flat finish for wall or ceilings covers in 1 easy-to-apply coat. **596 Gal.**

LOW-LUSTRE LATEX ENAMEL
Our Reg. 11.96-4 Days Only!

Get that "Fresh Look"® with one-coat interior for kitchens, baths and woodwork. **796 Gal.**

Kmart LIMITED WARRANTY
3-year durability, year-extended when applied over properly prepared surface or Kmart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

HALF-PRICE SALE

"BIG BUCKET" WALL PAINT
Our Reg. 7.97 **3.48 Gal.**

FLAT LATEX ENAMEL COVERS IN ONE COAT
Our Reg. 10.65 **6.66 Gal.**

Washable interior paint for walls and woodwork is warranted for up to 8 full years. Lead-free.

3-year LIMITED WARRANTY
3-year durability extended when applied over properly prepared surface or Kmart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

ALBUM 4.96
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE 5.47
ISAAC HAYES
Polygram

ALBUM 7.96
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE 8.47
Taddy Polster
CBS & Phonogram International

ALBUM 8.96
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE 9.47
Lynrye Skynova
MCA

ALBUM 9.96
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE 10.47
Pink Floyd
Columbia

ALBUMS 5.96
8-TRACK OR CASSETTES 6.47
Kenny Rogers
Kenny Rogers

ALBUMS OR TAPES 3.47
The Beatles
Three Dog Night
Sonny & Cher
Freddy Fender

1.17
Your Choice
Superhero Book And Record Set
Recorded adventures of comic book superheroes with accompanying color comic. Ages 5-12.

YEAR-END SALE

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our low prices are 90 days. For our lowest prices, we must have your business. If you do not have a Kmart card, you must purchase at the sale price. When you purchase at the sale price, you must use the merchandise for the full 90 days. Our policy is to return the merchandise to the manufacturer.

1.97
Your Choice
7-oz. Prell® concentrate or 16-oz. Prell®
197

1.87
4 Days
Miss Breck pump hair spray
48

4.17
4 Days
Oil of Olay® beauty lotion, 6-oz. Softens.
417

1.47
Regular Ex. Hold
Adorn® self-styling aerosol spray, 9-oz.
147

3.77
4 Days
Rave® Soft Perm Kit. Rave® Refill... 2.34
377

48¢
4-Ft. oz.
Cutex® Polish Remover. Herbal-lemon, reg.
48

97¢
Johnson & Johnson 130 ct. cotton balls
97

2.97
Save
200 Tylenol® tablets, regular strength
297

1.77
Johnson & Johnson 10 oz. baby oil
177

97¢
Suave full body shampoo or conditioner.
97

1.67
4 Days
Gillette® Trac II™ with 9-twin shaving blades.
167

2.17
4 Days
Pepto-Bismol® for upset stomach. 16-oz. size.
217

1.44
4 Days
Vaseline® Intensive Care® Regular. 15-oz.
144

97¢
Your Choice
Crest® Regular or mint flavor. 7-Oz.
97

1.38
3-oz.
Vicks® 44 cough syrup or Decongestant 44D.
138

1.54
3-oz.
Final. Net 12 oz. hair spray.
154

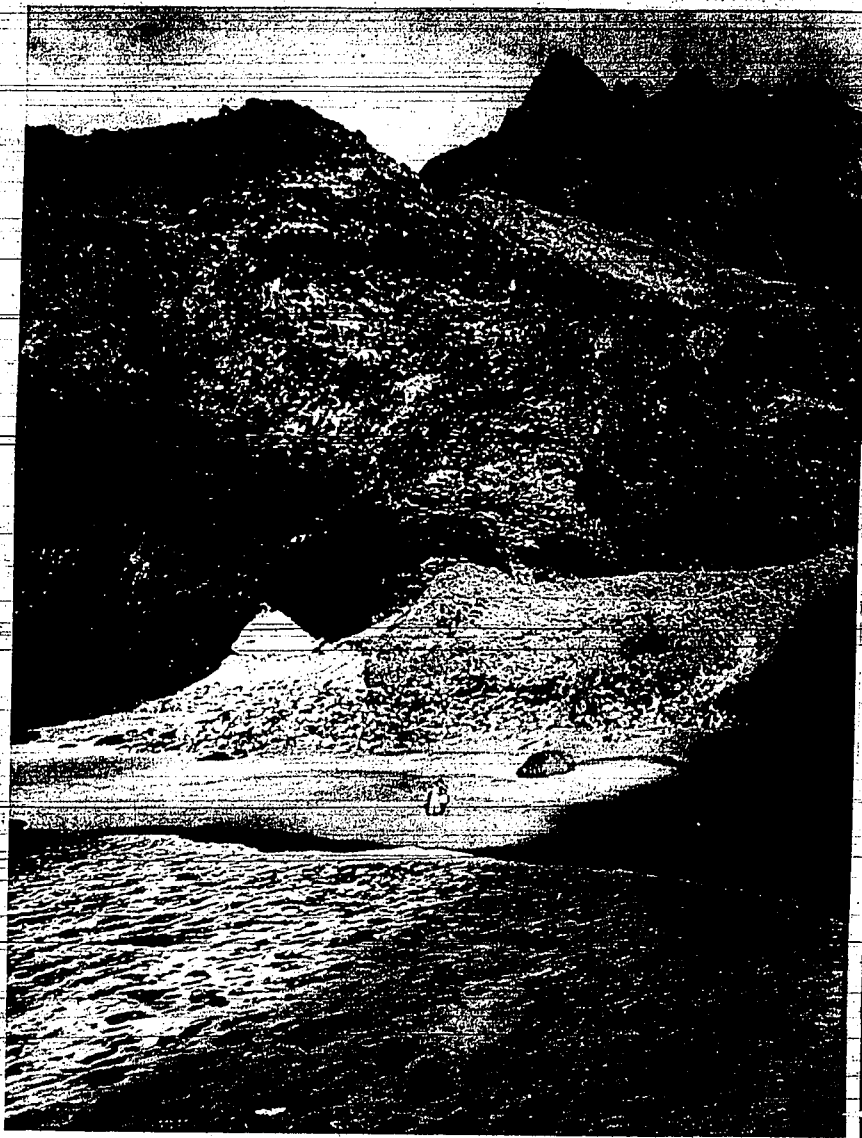
67¢
4 Days
Massengill® disposable vinegar/water douche.
67

74¢
4 Days
25-Alka-Seltzer® effervescent pain reliever.
74

84¢
4 Days
Listerine® antiseptic mouthwash. 34-oz.
84

1.47
4 Days
Listerine® antiseptic mouthwash. 34-oz.
147

You can
Win
AW I
for Two
for eleven
exciting
days



Here's HAWAII . . . FOR YOU! Selected again for the Times-News travel adventure . . . as it was for the first one in 1962 . . . after all, to-where else could we escape Idaho's winter and find the combination of warm, scented air, and fabulous flower-strewn scenery; enchanted by the culture and heritage of the orient and old POLY-
NESIA?

- 11 vacation days
- Roundtrip air fare
- Deluxe and first class hotel accommodations
- Lei greeting
- Full sightseeing, four islands
- some meals included
- Fully escorted to Kaula, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu

Cost **\$965⁰⁰**

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS

CAIN'S
HUDSONS
TERESIA'S
VOLCO
WILSON-BATES
SHERWOOD SPORT
HOUSTON LUMBER
SPENCER'S OFFICE
KRENGEL'S
LEE'S SHOE
BOB SNYDER
MEL QUALE
T.F. BANK & TRUST
KEN'S
STERLING
WALKER'S
BANNER'S
PRICE HARDWARE
BONANZA

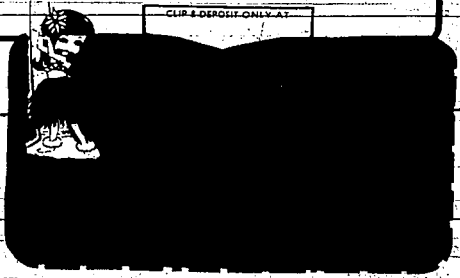
COMMERCIAL TIRE
OSCO DRUG
KINGS
PENNY WISE
L & I WESTERN FOODS
YOSTS & CRANDALLS
BENNO'S
CLOS BOOKS
SAV MOR DRUGS
JIDDY'S BOOKS
CANYON MOTORS
OK TIRE
BO JANGLES
ROPER'S
THE PARIS
VANS DEPT. STORE
COUNTY SEAT
CLAUDE BROWN'S
WATERMELON SEED

NORTH'S CHUCKWAGON
WESTERN REALTY
JOHN K. HOWARD
HAIR DEN
D & B
BOB REESE
ERNST HOME CENTER
CANYONSIDE GALLERY
BALL BUSTERS RACQUET COURTS
NELSONS
CORNER POCKET
FURNITURE PLUS
SEW-CIETY FABRICS
TATE
CUSTOM FLOORS
KATHYS-JEROME
WENDELL DEPT. STORE
PHARRISES-JEROME

SIMERLY'S-WENDELL
CARTER HOMES
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
CROWLEY'S
SKINNER
CANYON WALLS RACQUETBALL CLUB
BLUE LAKE SHOWCASE
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
SEARS
J.C. PENNEYS
THE MERC
BLACKER'S
ALBERTSON'S
PAYLESS DRUGS
THE MODE
WOOLWORTH
DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHION
FARM & CITY

CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. When depositing bonus coupons which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID.** Coupons must be deposited no later than January 28. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 18th.



TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS