



**All gone**  
The last of the Christmas snow slowly melted between furrows Tuesday in a field two miles north of Hansen, presenting a pastoral scene for motorists. But the melting snow or lack of it is presenting some real problems in the form of a dry water year. The water supply is currently running below normal due to a dry December.

## Hansen to Iran for second time

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Rep. George Hansen, criticized by the administration last month for engaging in personal diplomacy, arrived in Iran early today on his second mission to try to secure the release of the 50 American hostages.

Hansen's wife, Connie, said the Idaho Republican called her at noon EST from Orly Airport outside Paris before boarding a flight to Tehran.

Mrs. Hansen, interviewed by telephone from her Arlington, Va., home, said her husband "had a good trip the first time and I assume this one will be as good."

She said Hansen left Washington on Christmas Eve and then flew from New York to Paris on "a mission of goodwill" similar to last month's trip that saw him become the first American to see the hostages.

She said she wasn't sure of what Hansen expects to accomplish in Iran. "I really don't know," she said. "We

didn't discuss what he plans to do."

She said she was in favor of the trip even though her husband left her alone on Christmas. "He didn't leave me in a lurch on Christmas Eve," she said. "I was in complete accord. My children and I gave him our blessing."

One of Hansen's Capitol Hill colleagues, Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., called on the administration to revoke the Idaho lawmaker's passport and force him to return to the United States.

"I think the State Department should lift his passport, forcing him back so he should not do the potential harm that he's capable of even though I think he means well," Peyser said.

Hansen, interviewed by telephone in New York by a Boise newspaper, said the Idaho Statesman said he and several colleagues had been looking into the possibility of going to Iran for several days.

He said such a trip might focus on

"our relationship with Iran when the shah was in power, our relation with the current government, how the world's embassies could be taken, and any possibilities there are for improving relations and getting the hostages out safely."

House, the State Department, and some of his congressional colleagues for the first trip to Iran. He might have spent the trip attempting to see the hostages.

"I'm still the only congressman who has been in, who's talked to the guys (the Iranians), who has seen the hostages, so I'm probably the only one who has enough connections to get to Iran, but I don't see any direct talking; no one else has been able to," Hansen said.

The State Department declined comment on Hansen's latest travel plans, said. "There's no comment on that. Congressman Hansen's travels are his own affair."

## Clergy count 43 hostages, complain of visit conditions

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Three American clergymen, "with tears in our eyes," celebrated Christmas mass with only 43 of the 50 American hostages believed held at the U.S. Embassy during a tightly controlled, five-hour visit Tuesday.

The religious leaders reported the hostages — now held for 54 days — were no longer bound or kept in solitary confinement. But they complained that Muslim guards forced them to meet with the prisoners only in small groups and they could not explain the apparent discrepancy in the number of hostages.

"There were tears in their eyes, there were tears in our eyes," said Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Presbyterian minister of New York's Riverside Church.

"We sang together," said Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Rumbleton of Detroit. "We also shed tears together."

The third member of the "official" clerical delegation invited to Tehran

### Clergy release text — Page A12

by Iran Rev. William J. Howard, Jr., black president of the National Council of Churches, said the clergymen met with only 43 captives, two of them women.

"The numbers will add up to 43," said Howard. "We were assured that we had seen all the hostages."

Though no official list of hostages has ever been released, the generally accepted number was 50, based on papers held by the State Department before the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said, "We have, as previous occasions, requested a list from the Iranian gov-

ernment of all the persons being held. We have not yet received such a list.

"This discrepancy illustrates the importance of getting a list and confirmation from the Iranian authorities that all the hostages are safe. We are continuing to seek such a list from the Iranian authorities through the channels available to us."

A spokesman for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the Iranian leader met with the three American clergymen on Dec. Tuesday and discussed the hostage situation. Details of the discussion were not immediately released.

For the hostages, the clergymen brought a chance to pray, to sing Christmas carols and over soft drinks and oranges chat about non-political topics — mostly about American food.

"They were interested in the outcome of the national football league," said Howard. "They were quite surprised to know that Tampa Bay was in the running" for the Super Bowl.

## No promises made on U.N. veto

# Soviets mum on sanctions request

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet Union refused a Christmas Eve appeal by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson to promise they would not veto U.N. Security Council sanctions against Iran, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Watson requested and received a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday night and diplomats in Moscow said he asked for a promise that Moscow would not exercise its veto when the motion

came up for a vote.

Gromyko, however, refused to make any promises and the sources said the Carter administration was still not sure if the motion to clamp economic sanctions on Iran would pass the Security Council.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow refused to confirm the double-entendre conversation with Gromyko except to say it involved "matters of mutual interest to both countries."

At President Carter's retreat in Camp David, Md., news secretary Jody Powell said the United States was uncertain of the Soviet reaction to the sanctions motion, which is intended to bring pressure on Iran to free the American hostages held in Tehran.

"The American message was very clear, but the Russian response was not," said a diplomat, who asked not to be named.

The same source said other Western

diplomats had approached Soviet officials to gauge their reaction to the U.N. measure under consideration.

"They apparently received the same noncommittal replies," the diplomat said.

The United States has said it would request the assistance of Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, to help coordinate an Organization to win the hostages release.

## Good morning!

Actress Joan Blondell is dead at age 73, Page A2.

1970s didn't produce much in way of arms control, Page A5.

Most of the nation didn't have a White Christmas, Page A7.

A task force points to needs of the elderly, Page A9.

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## Holiday toll to hit 500?

By United Press International

Holiday travelers, however, high gasoline prices, spot fuel shortages and hazardous driving conditions, crowded the nation's highways on the third day of the four-day Christmas season and the holiday death toll near 500 Monday.

A UPI count at 11 p.m. EST Monday showed 468 people had been killed in fatal accidents during the nation's holiday period, the highest in a 44 local time Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

California led the fatality count with 46, followed by Texas, Michigan, Ohio and Florida, each with 27 and North Carolina with 23.

No traffic deaths were reported in Utah, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Washington State and the District of Columbia.

Sixteen of the 20 Illinois traffic deaths occurred in the Chicago area, where police have been battling heavy traffic because of a truckers drivers strike and a report it wasn't without last week. Some panic buying was reported during the weekend and most service stations were closed.

Last-minute Christmas shoppers added to the number of vehicles on the road in any areas and less than ideal weather hampered holiday travel.

## Liner runs aground in Anarctic, 110 rescued

**CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI)** — The Lindblad Explorer, a luxury adventure liner catering to wealthy Americans, ran aground on an icy Anarctic island Christmas Day and a Chilean navy vessel rescued 110 passengers Wednesday.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the ship ran aground a May Day distress call Tuesday saying it had run aground on Anvers Island some 40 miles from Antarctica. Navy base of Palmer Island off the Antarctic Peninsula.

There were no injuries and the ship

was in no immediate danger of sinking, though its engine room was flooded, a propeller was damaged and the ship was listing five degrees starboard, the Navy spokesman said.

The Chilean Navy said its transport ship Piloto Pardo reached the stricken ship early Wednesday and took aboard 25 women and 85 men. The U.S. Navy earlier said 15 others had elected to remain on the crippled vessel.

The U.S. Navy Antarctic Support Force, known informally as Operation

Deep Freeze, said it could not confirm nationalities of those aboard. However, a shipping source said that the vessel carried some Americans as well as tourists from all over the world.

The Piloto Pardo was operating in nearby waters as the base ship for the filming of a science-fiction film, "Virus," with a Japanese crew filming and starring Chuck Connors and Olivia Hussey.

Miss Hussey's manager, Rudy Altobelli, said in Los Angeles that Connors and Miss Hussey left Chile

for the United States on the same plane two days ago.

Chilean officials said the Piloto Pardo would arrive at the southern Chilean port city of Punta Arenas Friday.

Tuesday's accident marked the second time the Lindblad Explorer, specially constructed to withstand Antarctic rigors, had run aground in the region. The Chilean navy — with the Piloto Pardo again participating — rescued 29 tourists and crew from the vessel after it ran aground of St. George Island on Feb. 11, 1972.

## Prosecutors will ask Legislature to clarify wiretap law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

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

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

The Legislature passed the measure last year, but Gov. John Evans vetoed it. Evans said a clause giving prosecutors and law enforcement officials the authority to wiretap during an emergency for 48 hours without a court order left open a possibility for abuse.

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

and dangerous drugs. It would also include non-violent crimes such as embezzlement.

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

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

By requiring a court order in all cases, the possibilities of abuse under this measure are greatly reduced, Idaho Prosecutors Association President J.D. Williams of Preston said.

"I think as long as you have the independent magistrate who would require evidence of probable cause, there would be the same protections now as getting an arrest warrant or a search warrant," he said.

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

the bill.

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

Federal law now allows court-approved wiretapping by federal law enforcement agencies and attorneys. But federal jurisdiction does not cover several serious crimes at the state and local level, Williams said.

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

State prosecutors executive director Cy Rood agreed.

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

Prime examples include drug traf-

ficking and organized crime activity.

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

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

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

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

"Right now in Idaho, you can simply tap without a court order," he

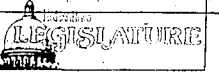
said. "There are some federal statutes that you could argue otherwise."

Rood said wiretaps that prosecutors are now performing amount to trespasses installed at an individual's request in cases where obscene or threatening phone calls.

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

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

"See what we're doing is trying to do is afford two things: an investigative tool that has guidelines and rules that law enforcement has to follow and at the same time afford some protections to the citizenry so as not to have it abused," Rood said.





# Agents agree with U.S. action on Agee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the community, "when you are out, you are really out."  
So it was in the murky world of intelligence that present and former members Tuesday welcomed the withdrawal of the passport of former CIA agent Philip Agee, now living in West Germany.  
One veteran intelligence officer said with conviction, "If I can get him with my bare hands... I'll kill him. I'll kill him."  
Other comments were more restrained but conveyed the message that Agee is a man intensely hated by

the twilight organization that Agee says is out to "get me."  
The State Department Sunday revoked the passport of Agee, 49-year-old former CIA agent in Latin America and author of a book published abroad which, among other things, named some 900 CIA agents serving in various foreign missions under diplomatic cover.  
Agee said the CIA, the American government and the entire U.S. system is corrupt. He took up residence in Hamburg and is a frequent visitor to Cuba.  
Current and former members of the

intelligence community in Washington welcomed the "long overdue" award of the revocation of Agee's passport.  
Some comments were made off the record. On the record, others talked.  
"I think it's overdue for the U.S. government to take a formal position indicating that Agee is in fact a defector from the United States," said Ray Cline, a former deputy director of CIA and former head of the State Department's Intelligence Bureau.  
"He has been consciously lending himself to anti-American propaganda intelligence." There is little doubt in

my mind that he is receiving instructions from either the Soviet or Cuban intelligence services as to ways to damage the international reputation and effectiveness of the United States.  
David Phillips, former chief of CIA's Latin American operations, characterized Agee as a "primitive who forfeited his right to call himself an American."  
"The news that he has been stripped of his last pretense of citizenship is the best news CIA people have heard in a long time," he said.  
Jack Blake, former head of one of

the CIA's most sensitive departments and now president of the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers, said even while in service he had tried in vain to have Agee tried for treason.  
"We in the CIA asked the Department of State two years ago on this matter, based on evidence available at that time. Documents in the case show that Agee is a turncoat to his own country and this should establish

a basis for prosecution by the Department of Justice," Blake said.  
A spokesman for the CIA had no official comment on the Agee passport decision.  
Agee was told his activities overseas had been designed in violation of his oath of office in his former employment.

Playing Santa wasn't all fun

## Christmas celebrated in many ways

By United Press International  
A bus driver was suspended for wearing a Santa Claus suit on the job and a woman who robbed a bank to buy presents for her family was released from prison so she could spend Christmas with her family.  
And although Della Mallory of Albany, N.Y., was glad to have her grandson released by Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, she says her Christmas was not exactly festive for their family.

"We didn't plan on big nothing," Mrs. Mallory said. "We're still concerned about the other boys over there. We'll be praying and we'll be thinking about them."  
A Minneapolis bus driver for the Metropolitan Transit Commission was suspended indefinitely for wearing a Santa Claus suit to work. A red hat and fake white whiskers are not in the MTC dress code, MTC official Gary Abel said.  
A supervisor told the bus driver, Gary Van Ryswyk, the costume had to go but Van Ryswyk returned in the afternoon still dressed as Santa. He and MTC officials had a discussion in which Van Ryswyk used language not usually associated with Santa and he was suspended until further notice, Abel said.  
Abel said the MTC is afraid to allow exception to the dress code: "What might happen at Halloween?" he asked.  
A Minneapolis woman who robbed a bank to buy presents for her family was released from prison so she could spend Christmas with her children.  
Donna Mae Hollis, 40, robbed the First Minnesota National Bank of \$1,400 on Dec. 6, 1978. She said she

used \$700 to buy presents for her three children and paid off about \$700 in loans.  
She was sentenced to four years in a Kentucky federal prison. But before the holidays, a federal judge released her, gave her \$15 to buy presents for her children and counseled her to stay away from banks.  
Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, a Democratic candidate to replace retiring Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said Tuesday he has a Christmas Day challenge for his opponents. He offered to pay the cost of live televised debates with a \$100,000 contribution if his opponents agree to debate him.  
Firefighters in Columbus, Ohio, felt sorry for the news people who had to work on Christmas Day so they prepared ham and turkey dinners for them.  
Most prisoners in the Olmsted County (Minn.) Jail were given a 30-hour leave over Christmas with the understanding they would return Christmas evening.  
"I view Christmas as a time of reconciliation," Olmsted County Judge Daniel Foley said. "If the inmates can handle it, I like to give them a little furlough."

Christmas looked bleak for the Edward Kingsley family of North Java, N.Y., when they lost their home in a pre-dawn fire Christmas Eve. Their belongings and all their presents were destroyed. But friends and neighbors banded together to replace sadness with joy Christmas Day.  
"The family stayed at the home of a neighbor who spent the day with relatives. On Christmas morning, there were presents supplied by neighbors, and a holiday meal. And a realtor said he has found a home they can rent.  
With the help of their neighbors, Mrs. Kingsley said, the family "really learned about the Christmas spirit."

## Iraq hikes oil price \$4 barrel

TOKYO (UPI) — Iraq has told Japanese refiners it will raise prices of its crude oil by \$4 per barrel, Japanese oil industry sources said Tuesday.  
The sources said each barrel will be raised \$2 retroactive Nov. 1 and an additional \$2 increase will go into force since Dec. 1.  
They said the price of Iraq's Basrah light crude oil now has gone up to \$25.96 a barrel.  
Japan's imports of Iraqi oil for the current fiscal year, ending next March 31, are estimated at eight million tons, five million tons under a government-to-government deal, they said.

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# Little achieved in decade to control arms

By NICHOLAS DANTLOFF  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A decade of unprecedented efforts by the United States and Soviet Union to set negotiated arms control agreements has produced disappointing results and, ironically, is spawning a new arms race.

One bright spot in the picture is the U.S. success in banning anti-missile defense systems.

By 1972, both sides were convinced they could not construct an effective anti-missile missile at an acceptable

## Law forces inspection exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of a change in the law, an estimated 1.5 million small businesses will be exempt from certain job safety inspections until Sept. 30, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Tuesday.

Dr. Eula Bingham, head of the agency, said the change limits OSHA's ability to conduct general safety inspections of exempt businesses until the end of the current fiscal year.

The exemptions are required because of an amendment to the agency's fiscal 1980 appropriations introduced by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

A business may qualify for the exemption if it employs 10 or fewer workers and is classified in an industrial category that has an injury and illness rate during 1977 of fewer than seven per 100 full-time workers per year.

Dr. Bingham emphasized that the right of workers in exempt firms to safe conditions at the workplace remains unchanged.

"Workers in exempt industries retain the right to make safety and health complaints, and OSHA can respond with an inspection," she said.

Dr. Bingham said OSHA has sent its field compliance staff a program directive explaining the amendment and its implications for scheduling inspections.

Field staff members are being instructed not to conduct any general schedule safety inspections of exempt businesses which have not employed more than 10 workers in the preceding 12 months.

While the change in procedures limits some safety inspections, Dr. Bingham said it does not affect the agency's ability to conduct general health inspections, inspections when there is "imminent danger" or investigations of accidents.

The amendment also gives Labor Secretary Ray Marshall the authority to allow inspections of industries in exempt categories which he has determined "pose substantial occupational hazards."

Marshall identified a dozen such industries which have injury or illness incident rates greater than seven, and they remain eligible for safety inspections.

The industries are: hats and caps, except millinery; apparel belts; inorganic pigments; plastic materials and resins; synthetic rubber; medicinals and botanicals; gum and wood chemicals; cyclic crudes and intermediates; scales and balances, except laboratory; aircraft equipment; silverware and plated ware, and commercial divers.

## Church finds elderly women in majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A worship profile of the 1.8-million-member United Church of Christ shows that more than 60 percent of those attending worship service are women and nearly one-third are over 60.

In addition, the profile, based on a three-year church membership study, showed that about half of those attending worship services in the generally liberal denomination had some college education.

While women outnumber men in all age categories in worship attendance, the absence of male worshippers was especially pronounced among those between the age of 20 and 40 and those over 60, the study said.

Dr. William J. McKinley Jr., secretary for research and evaluation of the church's Board for Homestead Ministries, said the predominance of women in the 60 and older category could be attributed to women's tendency to live longer.

In addition, the study found that the number of worshippers decreases proportionately with lowered age.

Persons in their fifties comprise the next-largest group of worshippers after those in their sixties, the study said, followed by persons in their forties and on down the line, with teens being the smallest group.

Although 40 percent of the nation's over-15 population is 20 to 39, fewer than one-fourth of the churchgoers surveyed were in that age group.

The UCC study also said that black churchgoers among its ranks tended to be largely middle and upper class, with 45 percent holding college degrees and 38 percent employed as professionals.

Other findings of the study: —Some 17 percent of the churchgoers earned more than \$25,000 annually and another 17 percent — two thirds of them over 60 — earned less than \$7,000 a year.

## Analysis

price to defend against incoming strategic rockets.

The two superpowers signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty at the 1972 Moscow summit limiting both nations to two antimissile defense sites. They since have reduced this to one site apiece.

However, the rest of the record is disappointing. "Arms control has essentially failed," wrote Leslie Gelb, a leading

advocate of arms control, in a recent issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

Here is the record: —The SALT II treaty, conceived as a long-term pact to place an upper limit on the intercontinental weapons of the United States and Russia, was to supplant the "interim" SALT I accord and take effect by 1978. Two years later, it still has not been ratified by the Senate, where it is under attack by right and left as inadequate, unequal and unfair.

—The Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty took effect in 1970 and has been joined by 111 nations with the aim of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons. But half a dozen potential

nuclear powers — Israel, Egypt, Pakistan, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina — have refused to adhere.

—The United States, Soviet Union and several allies began talks in Vienna over six years ago to reduce levels of troops and weapons in Central Europe. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev recently withdrew token troops and tanks from East Germany, and the United States proposed withdrawing 13,000 troops if the Soviets withdraw 30,000. But no overall agreement is in sight.

—The United States, Britain and Russia agreed to limit underground nuclear weapons tests with yields over 150,000 kilotons — a "threshold" 10

times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. The Senate has not taken up the treaty completed two years ago, and little progress has been made to ban all underground testing.

—The United States and Soviet Union held talks in June 1979 on limiting armaments in the Indian Ocean, but the Iran crisis has prompted the United States to take another look at the value of naval power in that area.

—The two superpowers discussed an agreement to limit or ban "killer" satellites which could knock out the other nation's spy, navigation and communication satellites. Progress depends on the SALT II treaty.

—The United States and Russia

have explored the idea of limits on conventional arms sales, but report no definite progress.

SALT II, meantime, languishes in the Senate six months after being signed by Brezhnev and President Carter.

In an effort to get the Senate to ratify SALT II when it takes up the treaty in February, the administration has told Senate "hawks" it will seek an augmented defense budget to moderate non-covered weapons.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown disclosed the White House will seek an overall military budget of \$167 billion in fiscal 1981, with a 4.5 percent increase in four subsequent years.

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# People

But Linda's hug brings cheers

## Jerry booted in San Diego

By United Press International

**KISS TELLS**  
Even with Jane Fonda and Helen Reddy at his side, Jerry Brown's presidential campaign trip to San Diego wasn't the brightest last week. Not only did fans boo him at his fund-raising rock concert — with Linda Ronstadt, The Eagles and Chicago — but Linda didn't join him. She made up for it later, though, at another gig in Las Vegas, singing, "My Boyfriend's Back," then giving him a big hug and kiss in full view of the audience. That got him cheers.

**FILM CRITIC**  
The movie industry made a star of Lee Marvin, but he hasn't much to say for it now, and in Penthouse magazine he blames the public. What does that public want from its stars? Says he, "Well, besides complete idiocy, they want lack of respect. They want all the rules broken. The underdog has now become the leading man. He's the heavy because he's kicking mother or shooting a bazooka into the sheriff's eyes — things that before the movie even starts."

**CITIZEN CATMAN**  
When Gunther Gebel Williams did his last commercial for American Express, he went on camera with a live leopard draped around his shoulders. But the German-born star animal trainer for RKO's Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus settled for a business suit last week in Tampa, Fla., when he was sworn in as an American citizen. Says Williams, "Nobody recognized me without the cat."

**ADNAN NEW YORKER**  
List Saudi oil billionaire Adnan Khashoggi among endorsers of the "I Love New York" campaign. He gave 22 hours of depositions last week to ex-wife Sarah's lawyer Marvin Mitchelson — he has \$2.54 billion suit against him. Mitchelson told Khashoggi he'd meet him anywhere. London. Paris. Home. Khashoggi chose his plush Olympic Towers suite in New York — then flew the entire legal party to Las Vegas at the last minute to retrieve records requested by Mitchelson.

**JOHN'S FRIENDS**  
John Denver may be sorry to see the old year rung out. It was good to him. His ABC-TV documentary "Rocky Mountain Reunion" — on behalf of river otters, moose, wolverines, peregrine falcons and other endangered residents of the Colorado Rockies — has been tapped for a couple of prestigious awards. It will receive the 1979 Freedoms Foundation National Award and the Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Nontheatrical Events in February.

**ELEPHANT JOKE**  
W.R. Thomson, a park ranger in Salisbury, Rhodesia, was briefing British Commonwealth troops sent to monitor the country's civil war truce when he let slip what some took as the hint of a long hitch. Thomson, warning them of wild animals, told them,

never to feed a baby elephant because when it grows up it might take the camp armpit. Believed a burly Scot, "When the elephant grows up, they said we would only be here for two months. How fast do the bloody things grow?"

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Ginger Rogers was born Virginia McMuth.

## Safari park opens

**TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)** — The first Safari Park in Taiwan will open in mid-August on 185 acres of grassland in Hsinchu, northern Taiwan. Visitors will be able to see more than 1,000 birds and animals of 46 species along the 2-mile road in the private park, about an hour's drive south of Taipei.

## 60s student leader Rudi the Red dies

**AARHUS, Denmark (UPI)** — Rudi Dutschke, better-known as "Rudi the Red" to a generation of European student radicals of the 1960s, apparently suffered epileptic seizure and drowned in a bathtub, police said Tuesday.

Police inspector Jorgen Rosendahl of the Aarhus police department said Dutschke, 39, apparently suffered the seizure while taking a bath Monday. Dutschke survived an assassination attempt in 1968 in which he received bullet wounds of the head.

He had been an assistant lecturer in sociology at Aarhus University since 1971. He was visiting friends at the time of his death, police said. The son of a postman from Brandenburg, East Germany, Dutschke was born March 7, 1940. When he was denied permission to study in East Germany because of his refusal to do military service, he moved to West Germany where he began sociology studies at West Berlin Free University. He rose to national prominence in West Germany with a 1966 speech which sharply criticized the "grand coalition" of the two ruling parties, the Social Democrats and the conservative Christian Democrats.

He led campaigns against issues ranging from nuclear arms to the Vietnamese war and soon became known in Europe as well as the United States as one of the most charismatic student rebels of the 1960s.

An attempt — his life — brought Dutschke worldwide attention. He was shot in the head on a Berlin street on April 11, 1968, by Joseph Bachmann, a 23-year-old worker and arch admiral of Adolf Hitler. Bachmann, jailed for seven years, committed suicide in prison in 1970.

The assassination attempt triggered demonstrations throughout West Germany and led to a mood of unrest was most forcefully expressed in the Paris student riots of May 1968. After the shooting, Dutschke went to Britain for medical treatment and to study. Britain expelled him in 1971, alleging subversive activities. Three years ago Dutschke renewed his campaign for social change in West Germany. He helped found a radical daily newspaper in West Berlin last year and the year announced his support for the Greens, environmental groups attempting to set up an alternative political party for the 1980 West German national election.

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**Tim's behind bars... and Hillary's Escapings**

# Not much of White Christmas for nation

By United Press International  
 Only a few areas of the United States were able to enjoy a White Christmas with heavy rains, flooding, fog and gusty winds making traveling difficult for holiday motorists returning home Tuesday night in other

parts of the country.  
 Snow was reported in the Sierra Mountains in the west where the remnants of a lingering storm resulted in more than two feet of snow on the ground. Snow was also reported on Christmas Day in northern Maine

and portions of the southern Appalachians. The usually snow-covered Midwest had no snow but dealt with problems associated with more spring-like problems of fog, flooding and gusty winds.  
 Travelers advisories for snow and gusty winds remained in effect for Idaho and the mountains of northern and central California Tuesday. Heavy snow showers and icy roads were the rule in northern Nevada

where travelers advisories were also posted.  
 The West Coast storm, which dumped nearly two inches of rain in the San Francisco area, caused about 400,000 persons to be without power. A smaller power outage was reported in Chicago on Christmas Eve due to strong winds.  
 Rain continued to fall over the north Atlantic Coast states and the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys with Ohio, which received a mixture of rain and snow, watching for possible flooding in the northeastern corner of the state.  
 The Williams County (Ohio) sheriff's department reported high water blocked a few secondary roads in the northwestern Ohio county, but the water posed no threats to property or life.

The low pressure center that triggered the precipitation also brought gusty winds to the areas. Gusts of 25 to 35 miles per hour were common in lower Michigan and over the lower Ohio Valley. Gale warnings remained in effect for Lakes Erie, Michigan and Huron.  
 The strong winds off Lake Michigan caused portions of Lake Shore Drive in Chicago to be closed on Christmas. Officials said water and debris had made travel difficult.  
 In addition, winds of up to 50 miles per hour that knocked down power lines in Chicago on Christmas Eve caused power to be out for a time for about 4,000 residents but service was reported to be back to normal on Tuesday.  
 A westbound Burlington Northern

train rear-ended another during the early morning hours on Christmas Day in dense fog conditions near Pirth, Neb. Two BN employees riding in a caboose were injured, one critically.  
 As the storm system that caused the precipitation moves slowly toward the coast of southern New England, a small stream flood watch remained in effect for southern Vermont and the Catskill Mountains and lower Hudson River Valley in New York.

## Gift blows up, paraplegic hurt

DUBLIN, Ga. (UPI) — A paraplegic man was critically injured in his Laurens County home Christmas Eve when a gift from "guess who" exploded in his face.  
 Police said Larry Swargert was opening presents in the living room of his home near Dublin with two women and his three-year-old nephew when the explosion occurred.  
 Swargert was rushed to the Medical Center of Central Georgia where he was treated for burns on his face, arms and hands.  
 One of the women, identified as Rita Cole, was also injured in the explosion. She was last reported in fair condition at Laurens County Memorial Hospital.  
 Swargert's nephew and the second woman were not harmed.  
 Neighbor Tim Vaughn said, "I heard the explosion. It sounded about as powerful as a super-powerful cherry bomb. At first I didn't think anything about it. You have people shooting guns and


fireworks all the time."  
 Vaughn said minutes later, Miss Cole and the other woman came running up to his house. The Cole woman was bleeding and asked for an ambulance.  
 Vaughn said he called the Laurens County sheriff and then transported Miss Cole to the hospital.  
 The remains of the package have been rushed to the state crime lab for analysis. Federal, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agent Mike Hopkins said the bomb looked like the work of an amateur.  
 Authorities refused to disclose the location of Swargert after his treatment in Macon, fearing whoever set the bomb will try to find him.  
 Swargert lost the use of both his legs in an automobile accident several years ago. He worked as a truck driver using special modifications on his rig to enable him to drive.

## Man, three daughters rescued

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A man and his three daughters, who survived the crash of a twin-engine plane on the side of 12,000-foot Mount Shipley and two nights of sub-zero temperatures, were rescued Tuesday by ground units airlifted to the site by helicopter.  
 Maj. Harry Blakeman of the Colorado-Gold-Rock Patrol identified the survivors as Barry Krieger, 41, of Boulder, Cathy Krieger, 17, Connie Krieger, 15, and Clair Krieger, 10. A fifth person, believed to be Krieger's wife, died in the crash.  
 "It's absolutely amazing that anyone could survive two nights up there when temperatures were 20 to 30 below on Sunday night and not much warmer on Monday," an FAA spokesman said.  
 The twin-engine plane, piloted by Krieger and bound for Salt Lake City, via Las Vegas, vanished shortly after takeoff from Longmont Sunday.

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JUMBO ROBIN PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	46¢	93¢	47¢
100-COUNT PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89¢	31¢	58¢
6.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	BUMBLE BEE	63¢	75¢	12¢
7.25 OZ. MARGARINE & CHEESE	UNCLE BEN'S	55¢	70¢	15¢
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUMHOLTZ	73¢	11¢	62¢
18 OZ. DUNGEN MILK	WELCH'S	55¢	70¢	15¢
15.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	89¢	89¢	0¢
35 LB. BGG FOOD	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	11¢	58¢
42 OZ. VEG. SAUCE	CRISCO	11¢	11¢	0¢
28 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	11¢	11¢	0¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLING'S	79¢	11¢	68¢
10 OZ. LEMON FACTORY BUTTER	STAY-PUP	99¢	11¢	88¢
29 OZ. TOMATO	HUNTS	87¢	85¢	2¢
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-P	99¢	11¢	88¢
1 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	55¢	11¢	44¢
32 OZ. STRAPPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	11¢	78¢
8 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	89¢	11¢	78¢
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89¢	11¢	78¢
2 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	49¢	21¢	28¢
18 COUNT LAMN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	11¢	21¢	10¢
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	21¢	11¢	10¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	11¢	21¢	10¢
27 OZ. WHOLE KOSHER DILLS	VLASIC	69¢	97¢	28¢
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	89¢	89¢	0¢
28 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69¢	83¢	14¢
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	30¢	39¢	9¢
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	35¢	39¢	4¢
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	30¢	36¢	6¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	WOODS CROSS	35¢	43¢	8¢
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17¢	45¢	28¢
27 OZ. TANGY BREAKFAST DRINK	TANGY	33¢	45¢	12¢
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARINATION	11¢	21¢	10¢
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100-0Z. CONCORDY WEP DETERGENT	ALL	31¢	41¢	10¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	ARMOUR	11¢	11¢	0¢
32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	WIDE	93¢	11¢	82¢
12 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	JOY	55¢	11¢	44¢
1 LB. VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD	HOLIDAY	47¢	55¢	8¢
1 LB. MARGARINE	GOLD-SUNDT	81¢	91¢	10¢
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	HERSHEY'S	11¢	31¢	20¢
11 OZ. BRANDED CRACKERS	NABISCO	59¢	75¢	16¢
18 OZ. BALTINES	NABISCO	59¢	75¢	16¢
6 OZ. AIR FRESHNER	ARMOUR	11¢	11¢	0¢
18 OZ. FRANKS	ARMOUR	11¢	11¢	0¢
2 LB. IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD	KRAFT	11¢	31¢	20¢
12 OZ. IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD	KRAFT	89¢	11¢	78¢
12 OZ. TURKEY FRANKS	NORDEST	89¢	11¢	78¢
1 LB. SLICED BACON	BAR S	79¢	11¢	68¢
23 LB. TURKEY DELICIOUS	SCOTT'S 31 LB.	41¢	11¢	30¢
2 LB. PINTO BEANS	HOUSE BRAND	89¢	11¢	78¢
32 OZ. PANCAKE MIX	HOUSE BRAND	89¢	11¢	78¢
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEY'S	59¢	75¢	16¢
32 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	RAGU	11¢	11¢	0¢
25 LB. CAT LITTER	JOHNNY CAT	11¢	11¢	0¢
1 LB. COFFEE	MJB	21¢	31¢	10¢
80 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	REYNOLDS	29¢	39¢	10¢
18x28 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLDS	85¢	99¢	14¢
20 OZ. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE JUICE PAK	DOLLY	59¢	71¢	12¢
40 OZ. NOODLES	AMERICAN BEAUTY	33¢	11¢	22¢
18 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	33¢	43¢	10¢

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  - 1070 East Main Street, Ogden #261
  - 402 8th Ave., Salt Lake City #261
  - 450 S. 800 E., Salt Lake City #261
  - 185 E. 400 S., Clearfield #261
  - 185 E. 400 S., Clearfield #261
  - 11000 Westwood Road, West Jordan #263
  - 3540 S. 800 W., Salt Lake City #261



# Task force study asks more aid for U.S. elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Wives Task Force has called for improved health care and financial security for the growing numbers of elderly people in the United States who "live in dread of becoming ill and destitute."

In a recently completed study, the task force said increased longevity and declining birth rates will create "a geriatric mushroom cloud," increasing the number of persons 65 or older from 23 million to 32 million by the year 2000.

The task force, a group of 70 wives of senators and congressmen, conducted a 12-month-long study of the aged, including interviews with elderly persons, geriatric professionals and academic experts.

"The elderly live in dread of becoming ill and destitute," the group said. "Any hospitalization threatens economic ruin."

In its package report, the group said the primary concern of the elderly is inflation because their incomes "are locked into unrealistically low levels."

As the cost of basic essentials such as food and health care continue to

rise, the group said, many elderly are forced to live on substandard diets and go without medical treatment that they need.

The study said enactment of hospital cost containment legislation, better coordination of government and private relief agencies and encouragement of home nursing would help the aged combat inflation.

The congressional wives called for Medicare and Medicaid benefits for the elderly "grossly inadequate," especially where long-term care for chronic illness is concerned.

"Primitive health problems like multiple myeloma are widespread (among the aged) partly because many older people are too poor to feed themselves properly and partly because loneliness, disability, depression or fear of crime may keep them from shopping for or cooking food," the task force said.

The group said more emphasis must be placed on geriatric medicine in U.S. medical schools.

They said the elderly are the subjects of "unfair stereotypes" fostered by television which often ridicules them.



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# AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICE CUTS

## Cleveland continues desegregation plan

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland public school system says it plans to go ahead with the second phase of court-ordered desegregation despite the teachers' strike that has shut down the 92,000-student district for 10 weeks.

The Cleveland school system, largest in Ohio, peacefully began a court-ordered racial balancing program last Sept. 10 which involved busing some 6,000 students in a plan designed to desegregate about 25 percent of the district.

The second, more extensive phase, is due to start in February and desegregation of the entire system is slated for September 1980.

"We intend to do phase II completely. We're not going to ask for any reductions," Superintendent Peter Carlin said.

The NAACP and the U.S. Justice Department have questioned whether the teachers' strike poses serious problems for the next stage of de-

segregation. "The NAACP believes it would be both tragic and inexcusable if the peaceful September beginning of desegregation, for which all can be justifiably proud, should be bogged down," the civil rights group said in a prepared statement.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frederick Coleman has ordered the Cleveland Teachers Union to submit the Cleveland Board of Education's latest contract offer to a "binding" by-rank-and-file members. Ballots will be tabulated Thursday.

But union leaders have unanimously predicted the proposal will be rejected, since the board's pay offer falls 4 percent short of teacher demands.

"There has been speculation that Ballotti might be persuaded to intervene in the strike but a hearing in his court last week produced little evidence he was contemplating such action."



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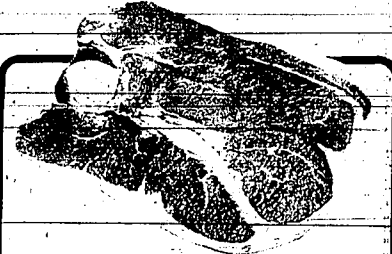
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# Pope John Paul II's Christmas message:

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Following is the text of Pope John Paul II's Christmas Day address:

"For there is a child born for us, a son given to us" (Isaiah 9:5).

"With these words I wish to greet you on this very important day, the Church and the human family. Here we are, meeting together on this Birthday. The Child is born. The Son of man is born in the world. For nine months, like every newborn child, he has been joined to her womb. He is born of the Mother in time, and according to the laws of time, of human birth.

—He is born eternally of the Father. He is the Son of God. He is the Word.

—He brings with him into the world all of the Father's love for man. He is the revelation of the Divine "Philanthropy." In him, the Father gives himself to every human being. In him is confirmed the eternal heritage of man in God. In him is revealed all the end, man's future. He speaks of the meaning and sense of human life, independently of the suffering and hardships that may weigh down this life, in its earthly dimensions.

"All these things he will proclaim by his Gospel, and at the end, by his Cross and Resurrection.

"All of this he proclaims now, by his Birth.

"For there is a child born for us, a son given to us. Today our hearts are thinking about him, the newborn Child at Bethlehem, and at the same time they are concentrated upon every baby, upon every human child, upon every newborn human being born of human parents. Upon the baby still to be born, upon the baby already born — upon the tiny infant, first, then on the small child beginning to take its first steps, to smile, speak and understand, and then on the child getting ready to go to school, and the child in school, preparing for life.

Christmas is the feast of all the children in the world — all of them, without distinction of race, nationality, language or origin. Christ is born at Bethlehem for them all. And he represents them all. His first day on this earth speaks to us of all of them and of each of them individually the first message of the Child of a poor mother, the mother who, after his birth, "wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn" (Luk. 2:7).

"And it is necessary that this message of the Child, the message of the newborn Child, should resound especially clearly at the end of this year, which, through the initiative of the United Nations Organization, is being celebrated by the whole human family as the Year of the Child.

"And so at the end of this year and on the threshold of the New Year, let that Child speak of the rights of every child, speak of every child's dignity, the sign of his mother who, after his birth, "wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn" (Luk. 2:7).

The child is always a new revelation of the life that is given to man by the creator. It is a new affirmation of the image and likeness of God, "imprinted upon man from the very beginning.

"The child is also a great and continuous test of our fidelity to ourselves, of our fidelity to humanity. It is a test of our respect for the mystery of life, upon which, from the very first moment, of conception, the Creator places the imprint of his image and likeness.

"The dignity of the child demands, on the part of parents and society, a very great sensitivity of conscience. For the child is that delicate spot around which the morality of families, and hence the morality of whole nations and of society, must be organized or broken. The dignity of the child demands the greatest responsibility on the part of parents and also the greatest responsibility in every sphere of society.

"Some months ago I had the honour to address the United Nations Organization in New York. I permit myself today to repeat the words I spoke in that address.

"In the presence of the representatives of so many nations of the world gathered here, I wish to express the joy that we all find in children, the springtime of life, the anticipation of the future history of each of our present earthly homelands.

"No country on earth, no political system can think of its own future otherwise than through the image of these new generations that will receive from their parents the manifold heritage of values, duties and aspira-

tions of the nation to which they belong and of the whole human family.

"Concern for the child even before birth, from the first moment of conception and then throughout the years of infancy and youth, is the primary and fundamental test of the relationship of one human being to another.

"And so, what better wish can I express for every nation and the whole of mankind, and for all the children of the world than a better

future in which respect for human rights all become a complete reality throughout the third millennium, which is drawing near.

"But in this perspective we must ask ourselves whether there will continue to accumulate over the heads of this new generation of children the threat of common extermination for which the modern states — especially the major world powers. Are the children to receive the arms race from us as a necessary inheritance?"

And now from the Assembly Hall of the United Nations Organization let us return to the stable at Bethlehem. Let us pause once more before the manger. And through that newborn Child let us say to all the children of the world:

You are our love. You are our future.

We want to pass on to you all the best things that we have. We want to pass on to you a better and just world: a world of human brotherhood and peace.

We want to pass on to you the fruit of the work of all the generations and the heritage of all civilizations.

We want to pass on to you, above all, that supreme heritage, that never-ending gift, that has been brought to us by the Child born in Bethlehem.

Come to Him, all of you. All the children of the whole human family. Sing in all the languages and dialects. Sing to the newborn Child: Proclaim joy.

Proclaim the great joy. The joy of your Feast.

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ALL WASHABLE 80% POLYESTER 20% ACRYLIC

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Fancy Tea Aprons  
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## Pope honors cathedral in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Pope John Paul II provided a special Christmas present for Colorado Catholics in declaring the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception a minor basilica. Archbishop James V. Casey said Tuesday.

To his homily at the Christmas midnight mass, Casey said the honor makes the mother church of Colorado, one of less than 20 minor basilica in the United States.

The term stems from the four large churches built in Rome during the fifth and sixth centuries to commemorate the major patriarchal cities of the ancient Christian world: Rome, Alexandria, Antioch and Constantinople.



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# Text of clergymen who saw hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Following is the text of the statement released by American clergymen after their visit with the hostages at the U.S. Embassy:

We have come to Iran in this holy season of Christmas as pastors on a pilgrimage of peace. As pastors we have made this long journey principally to worship with and minister to the American citizens who are hostages in the embassy. But we also see our ministry as one of reconciliation and understanding at a time when peaceful and just relations between our countries are being sorely tried on all sides. We wish to state publicly that we have been received with graciousness and hospitality.

As we report the results of our first day in Tehran it is necessary to state at the outset that no fundamental change has occurred in the status of the hostages. They are still being held hostage at the embassy.

We are happy to report, however, that we were able to spend several hours with the hostages this morning. The visit with them was a moving and significant religious experience for them and for us. The hostages expressed their thanks for our visit many times over, but the real reward was simply being with them to celebrate Christmas with prayer, the scriptures and the Eucharist.

Each of us has our specific experiences to relate of the hours we spent at the embassy from 11:10 last night until 5 this morning. We will not try to describe these experiences in this statement, but to provide as many concrete and specific facts as we can in this initial report.

First, we saw 43 hostages: Rev. William Howard saw 21, Rev. William Coffin saw 16, and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, accompanied by Cardinal Duval of Algiers, saw 6.

Second, the hostages we visited and worshipped with appeared to us to be in good physical condition despite their trying period of confinement. Psychologically we found more visible signs of stress in some than others, but all were able to carry on a meaningful conversation in the time we had with each of them.

We make these general statements to provide some assurance to the families of the hostages. We do not think it would be helpful to become more specific in a public press conference.

Third, we have been promised by the students that we will be able to bring home with us written messages from the hostages which we will transmit to their families.

Fourth, we did not see the hostages all together but in small groups

usually of four people. Mr. Howard saw five groups. Mr. Coffin saw four groups. Bishop Gumbleton and Cardinal Duval saw two groups. We were never alone with hostages. The proceedings were filmed and taped by the students. But we were able to pray and converse with each group for varying lengths of time.

We believe it necessary to make some initial observations on the conditions under which our visits were made. The students were courteous and hospitable, providing special refreshments for the occasion. We wish to state, however, that we had requested a different format for our religious service and visit than then the one we were allowed.

We spent the first six hours of our 6-hour stay at the embassy seeking to achieve our objective of an ecumenical service with all the hostages present. The students contended that security reasons precluded such a format. After extended negotiations we finally accepted the condition of small groups as the only way we could see the hostages. It was evident that their concern for security pervaded all their actions.

A more serious problem was the manner in which a series of public statements, prepared ahead of time, were injected into Bishop Gumbleton's visit. We believe this to have been an unfortunate and regrettable use of the precious moments we had in the embassy.

In conclusion, we recognize that the basic problem of the hostages, as well as other fundamental questions in the U.S.-Iran relationship, remain unresolved. In undertaking this pilgrimage of peace, we were conscious that we entered an enormously complex and delicate situation. The very delicacy of the problem requires that we reserve some of our observations until we have time to state them with due care and accuracy.

We realize that many of our fellow citizens will judge the trip to be fruitless and others will conclude that we have been used for purposes which we never intended.

We are profoundly convinced, in a way we find hard to communicate, that the responses to our visit by all the hostages we met last night, Christmas and Jew alike, have justified an effort and risk of being used which we incurred in this endeavor.

Our hope and prayer on this Christmas Day is for a swift and peaceful resolution of this crisis, one which brings all the hostages home safely and opens the way for a new era of peace and justice between the Iranian and American people.

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**fur-trim coats**  
Reg. to 200.00  
Our entire remaining stock of fur trimmed coats. Street length styles and finger tips. Sizes 6 through 18.  
**99<sup>00</sup>**  
(street level)

**jr. wool coats**  
Reg. to 156.00  
Select group of long wool styles in a variety of colors. Sizes 5-13.  
**38<sup>88</sup>**  
(Top of the Stair)

**jr. robes/gowns**  
Reg. to 38.00  
Fleece and thermal robes and gowns in a variety of styles, colors. Sizes 5-13.  
**40% off**

**Danskin Leotards**  
Reg. to 24.50  
Special group of select styles and colors in sizes S,M,L.  
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
(Top of the Stair)

**fake fur coats**  
Reg. to 329.00  
Our entire remaining stock of fake fur coats. Finger-tip and street-length styles. Sizes 6 through 18.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**leather coats**  
Reg. to 699.99  
Our entire stock of 400 leather coats to choose from. Trimmed and untrimmed styles in sizes 8 through 20.  
**1/2 Price**  
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**jr. dresses**  
Reg. to 74.95  
Fall and holiday styles in a good selection of junior sizes 5-13.  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
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**jr. sportswear Reduced!**  
Early fall and holiday styles in junior sportswear. Broken sizes 5 through 13.  
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**sportswear**  
Reg. to 200.00  
One group of holiday sportswear. All famous brands in this group. Sizes 6 through 16.  
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**gowns/pajamas**  
Reg. to 29.95  
One rack of gowns, pajamas, slips. All famous brand merchandise. Small, medium and large sizes.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**jr. sportswear**  
Reg. to 50.95  
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**9<sup>99</sup>-19<sup>99</sup>**  
(Top of the Stair)

**jr. sweaters**  
Reg. to 15.95  
Special group of fall styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L.  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
(Top of the Stair)

**pant suits**  
Reg. to 39.95  
One group of ladies two piece pant suits. Sizes 8 through 18.  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
(street level)

**ladies' dresses**  
Reg. to 79.00  
Early winter and holiday dresses in both street and long length styles. Choose from plain colors or printed. Sizes 8 through 20.  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
(street level)

**children's snowsuits, coats Reduced!**  
Entire stock of infants toddlers 4 to 6x, girls 7-14, pre-teens 8-14 and boys 4 to 7.  
**40% OFF**  
(Children's Attic)

**children's wear Reduced!**  
Select group of sportswear and dresses. Girls and toddlers 7-14 and 4 to 6x. Boys sizes 4 to 7.  
**40% OFF**  
(Children's Attic)

**ladies' dresses**  
Reg. to 200.00  
Second big group. Early winter and holiday styles in street and long lengths. Sizes 8 through 20.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**ladies' coats**  
Reg. to 79.00  
One special group of ladies' coats. Plenty of styles and colors to choose from.  
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
(street level)

**girls' sleepwear**  
Reg. to 22.95  
Selection of girls' gowns and robes all reduced to our end of year clearance. Sizes 6x & 7-14.  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
(Children's Attic)

**sportswear Reduced!**  
Pre-teen fall and holiday styles in sportswear and dresses. For pre-teens sizes 8-14.  
**40% OFF**  
(Top of the Stair)

**holiday sportswear**  
Reg. to 135.00  
Velvet and velveteen tops, jackets, long and short skirts, pants. Sizes 6 to 18.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**winter robes**  
Reg. to 45.00  
One group of winter robes, both quilted and flannel. Long length styles in sizes small, medium and large.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**jr. jeans**  
Reg. to 34.95  
Famous brand junior jeans. Over 150 pair in a variety of styles, sizes 5-13.  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
(Pant Shop)

**jr. sportswear Reduced!**  
Select group of tops, sweaters and pants. Fall and holiday styles.  
**1/2 Price**  
(The Pant Shop)

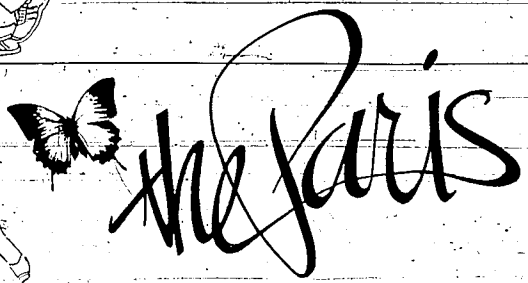
**sportswear**  
Reg. to 39.95  
Several groups of coordinated active sportswear to choose from. Sizes 8 through 20.  
**1/2 Price**  
(street level)

**hosiery**  
Reg. 1.09 pr.  
Reduced!  
One group of famous brand hosiery in good styles and colors. Sizes A, B.  
**1/2 Price**  
(Top of the Stair)

**wool sportswear**  
Special group of men's and women's odds and ends. Broken sizes.  
**40% OFF**  
(The Wool Shop)

**women's wool coats**  
Reg. to 95.00  
Famous brand wool coats. Our entire stock to choose from. Long and short length styles. Good colors. Sizes 6-16.  
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**Rabbit Fur Jackets-Coats**  
Reg. to 256.00  
Entire stock of rabbit fur coats and jackets. Long and short styles. Good selection of colors. Sizes S,M,L.  
**40% OFF**  
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# Horoscope

**Arians should ponder attaining ambitions, demonstrate gratitude**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A fine day to clear up after yesterday's holiday and to get everything in working order so you will be able to wind up 1979 and start 1980 in good condition. Study new plans to put into effect tomorrow.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study your career ambitions and plan how best to obtain them. Show that you are an intelligent person. Show your gratitude in some way.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Take time to confer with individuals who have excellent advice for your advancement. Think along constructive lines.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Concentrate on what you want to accomplish in the future without all the usual hassles. Study into more modern systems.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Handling public or crowd matters intelligently is easy today, but be thoughtful, courteous with others. Improve credit.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study into new projects that appeal to you most and you can soon put the best in motion. Get the extra information you need.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Plan time to get your life more structurally sound and your finances in better order so that you need not worry so much.

**LIIHA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get busy and make those new arrangements with a dynamic associate and get good results in the future. Listen to the views of others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Get work scheduled well for good results. Listen to what a fellow worker has to say. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Plan for more enjoyment at different recreations than usual. Find better ways of pleasing your mate. Show you are truly devoted.

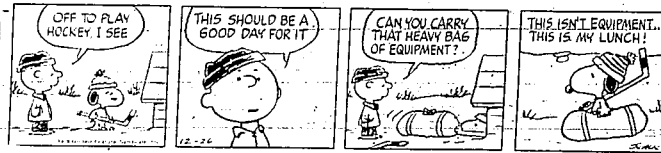
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Carry through with ideas that will bring much harmony at home. Make sure you understand every part of a new project.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Think out how to produce more at your routine work and have more harmony with partners. Seek out information you need.

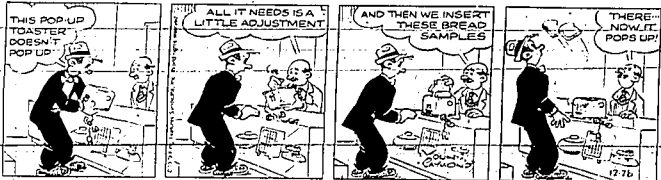
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Devise a new system if you are to add to present assets. Talk your talents over with an expert and put the best to work.

**IF YOU WOULD BE BORN TODAY...** If you were always want to have his or her own way in everything, so be sure to be firm with your progeny. Give musical training, religious studies, also.

PEANUTS



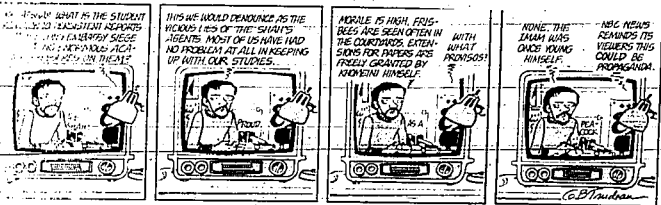
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Actor noted for TV role son-in-law of writer**

You've seen that TV actor Ken Howard who plays "The White Shadow"? Were you aware his mother-in-law is advice writer Ann Landers?

Why Alexander the Great should be so renowned in history certainly is a mystery, at least to me. He did two handsome, unimpeachable things: killed countless people and introduced—the eggplant—to the western world.

Quite a perfectionist was Charlie Chaplin. He once did a movie take for a five-second comedy bit: 127 times before he got it right. He was his own money he was spending, and he thought it worth it.

FIDEL'S CIGARS

Q: HOW MUCH DOES FIDEL CASTRO PAY FOR HIS CIGARS?  
A: \$2 apiece, I'm told.

Q: What foods get harder the longer you cook them?  
A: Only eggs.

Q: What proportion of the new businesses fail in the first year? And Why?  
A: Half. Bad management. Or so contends the Small Business Administration.

Q: Can a sloth run?  
A: Run? It can't even walk. Just hangs upside down on claws, like hooah.

Q: What has been Ireland's major export?  
A: His people.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Anything you hear of the unemployment rate — 5 percent, 7 percent, 9 percent — automatically deduct 2 1/2 percent to get the real picture. The "unemployed not seeking work" is a classification that has sprung up since welfare benefits have expanded, and it's said to amount to 2 1/2 percent. So reports a student of such matters.

Observed former football quarterback Bobby Layne: "Since the fuel shortage, we Texans are wearing two-gallon hats."

Certain icebergs have been known to last for 25 years.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling — total \$4.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10688.

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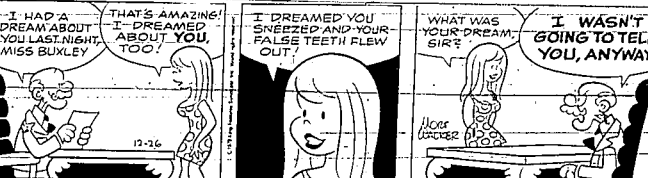
GASOLINE ALLEY



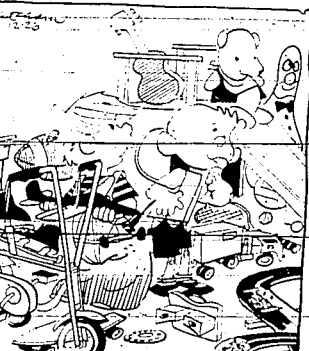
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



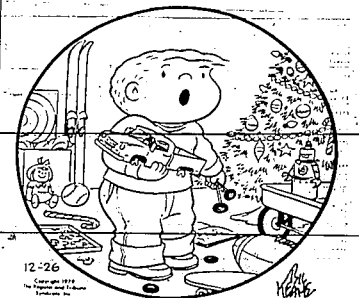
DENNIS THE MENACE



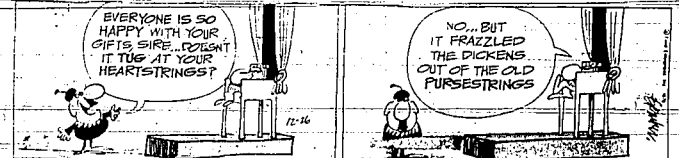
STAR WARS



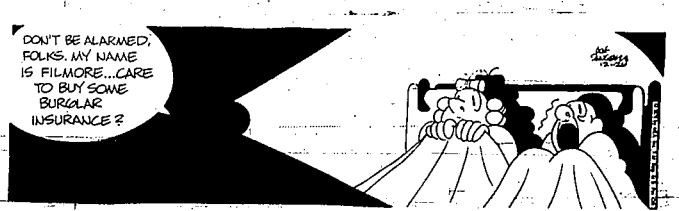
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



REX MORGAN



# Bill pending in Congress may close payroll law loophole

**NEW YORK** — With rising Social Security taxes consuming a greater share of company profits, more and more businesses are turning to a new payroll approach that can cut their assessments.

But wider use of the practice may be stopped by a bill pending in Congress that would eliminate the tax advantages of the approach.

The bill would abolish a loophole that permits companies that pay their employees' share of Social Security taxes (instead of splitting the tax with them) not to count those payments when computing tax owed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, or FICA. Effective in 1981, the bill would make the employer's Social Security payments subject to FICA tax except if the payments were made for domestic workers.

The appeal of the new payroll system has been that it avoids the current situation in which most companies wind up paying FICA tax as FICA tax. Although it would seem to be more costly for business to pay their workers' share of Social Security taxes, the system actually saves money because the payments reduce the Social Security wage base of their workers and thus reduce the FICA tax owed on those earnings.

Employees suffer no short-term harm under the system. Although their taxable income drops slightly, their take-home pay remains constant.

But there is one major shortcoming. Slage the workers' Social Security wage base is reduced, their future benefits will also be reduced. If the practice were to become commonplace and led to a drastic reduc-

tion in contributions to the Social Security system, the system's viability could be endangered.

The practice is recognized as one that is potentially costly for employees in the system. Steven F. Holub, national director of tax services for the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath, said in a telephone interview. "While they may see a few more dollars in their paychecks currently, they may be sacrificing over the long run."

Although the tax loophole has been in existence since the Social Security system was founded decades ago, it is only recently gained popularity as the tax itself and the earnings subject to that levy have risen sharply.

"Years ago, avoidance was minimal when the combined employer-and-employee tax was a

total of 2 percent on a maximum wage base of \$2,000," said a staff member of the Senate Finance Committee, which recently approved the bill. "Now, the tax is more than 12 percent on a base of more than \$20,000."

As recently as 1970, he added, a company that switched to the new system could save only \$10 in Social Security tax per worker. But by next year, he said, a company could avoid roughly \$200 a worker.

Although there is no firm data on how widespread the practice is, preliminary actuarial estimates indicate that the Government would regain \$30 million if the loophole were eliminated in 1981 and \$100 million by 1984.

It is unlikely that the bill will pass before Congress takes its Christmas recess, but it has considerable support and could become law next year.

Another legislative cloud is on the

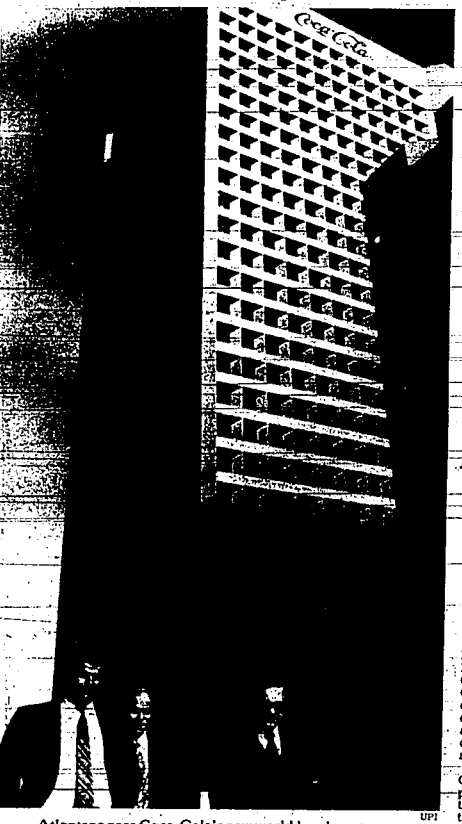
horizon for doctors and other professionals who have set up office pension plans that "discriminate" in their favor and do not provide comparable coverage for office workers.

Last October, the United States Tax Court upheld a doctor who formed his own one-man professional corporation and then entered into a new 50-50 partnership with another physician with whom he shared a janitorial practice. The new professional corporation wanted to set up a pension plan exclusively for the first doctor's benefit.

But the Internal Revenue Service said that all the employees in the physician's joint venture must be taken into account in determining whether the pension plan qualified for various tax advantages. The Tax Court disagreed, ruling that the employees of partnership did not have

# Business

## Power fight fizzing at Coca-Cola



Atlanta pass Coca-Cola's new world headquarters UPI

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — A power struggle appears to be developing for control of the worldwide Coca-Cola Company, whose sales last year totaled more than \$4 billion.

The stage for the corporate battle to determine the successor to J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer since 1968, was set in November at the Atlanta-based company's quarterly board meeting.

At that time Austin announced a complete shakeup of the firm's power structure that brought the managers of Coke's several subsidiary companies into new leadership roles.

He said a new office-of-vice chairman had been created and six vice chairmen were appointed. The longtime office of president, previously held by J. Walton Smith who retired in August, was abolished.

Austin, who had been scheduled to retire in February 1980, said the board had asked him to stay on another year and he had agreed.

If Austin had appointed a new president, it would have been clear who his choice would have been as board chairman. Instead, the board restructured Coca-Cola's top management "for the most effective use of our talent," as Austin put it.

Under the new setup, Coke now has a chairman, six new vice-chairmen, several of whom have been mentioned as possible successors to Austin, and an executive vice president. The latter position is held by John K. Collins, who at the board meeting was named to the additional offices of chief financial officer and treasurer.

The new corporate lineup reflects Coca-Cola's 20-year drive for diversification. It began in 1960 with acquisition of Minute Maid, a citrus products firm, and has taken it into fields related to the soft drink industry.

Four of the new chairmen, Ira Herbert, Roberto Golzuela, Donald R. Keough, and Albert Killeen, direct Coke subsidiaries. The two others, Claus M. Halle and Ian R. Wilson, are overseas managers. Halle is in charge of Coca-Cola's operations in Europe and Africa, while Wilson manages the company's business in the Pacific area.

The 1960 buyout of Minute Maid by Coke was followed in 1964 by the purchase of Duncanson Foods, a move that put Coca-Cola into the coffee and tea business.

In 1970, Coca-Cola took over

Aqua-Chem, a Milwaukee-headquartered firm. Aqua-Chem's water technologies division develops systems that turn brackish and soft water into potable water and eliminate water contaminants. The company also produces and distributes domestic bottled water through another subsidiary, Belmont Springs Water Co., Belmont, Mass.

Seven years later, Coke ventured into the wine field, acquiring the Taylor Wine Co., Monterey Vineyard and Sterling Vineyards. Those acquisitions established Coca-Cola as the fifth largest wine producer in the United States.

In 1978, Presto Products of Appleton, Wis., became a subsidiary of Coca-Cola. Presto manufactures blown film products and disposable plastic bags.

Despite Coca-Cola's diversification, it is still primarily a soft drink firm and its main product continues to be Coca-Cola, said Collings in an interview.

"There's no question about that," he said, "and it always will be."

The sale of Coca-Cola constitutes a full 75 percent of the firm's business, he said.

The company's Americas Group of the United States, North, Latin America and South America account for about 38 percent of its worldwide soft drink unit sales.

But Collings said Coke's overseas business is growing "faster than sales in the United States."

"That's because those nations haven't had Coke around as long," he said, "and there are more people there."

"The foreign market is growing perhaps almost twice as fast (as the domestic market)," Collings said.

Soon after the United States announced it would recognize the People's Republic of China, Coca-Cola signed an agreement with China to sell Coke in that nation.

"That's going to be a long pull," said Collings. "The Chinese government will be the bottle of Coke in China and will decide how fast the product goes forward."

"Right now," he said, "Coke is being imported into China from a bottler in Hong Kong and from this country. The soft drink, however, reaches mostly tourists in China and costs about \$1 a bottle. Plans are under way by the Chinese government to build a bottling plant in Peking.

Coke also has had its problems with Arab nations because of its sales to Israel and was boycotted in 1967. But it has regained the Arabian and North Yemen markets, Collings said.

## Office workers rap banks

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — A group of women office workers says one of Maryland's largest banks plays Scrooge all year long to its female employees.

About 25 women, holding signs that read "Crack the Safe for Women," gathered outside the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. headquarters Wednesday to protest the "stingy salaries" of female workers.

The women, members of Women Employed in Baltimore, gave the bank's president the group's "Miser of the Year" award.

The award cited President Bruce P. Wilson for "outstanding achievements in maximizing profits, while minimizing payroll expenses."

The award was accepted by the building's assistant manager, Ed McKenna. He told the women he took the award "to expedite your leaving our building. You're interfering with

normal business."

A bank spokesman had no immediate comment. "We don't have a comment because we haven't had a chance to study this," said Julian Simmons, Mercantile's director of public relations.

The organization of women office workers said a survey indicated the 900 women employed at Mercantile were among the lowest paid bank employees in the Baltimore area.

Cheryl Walwright, a spokeswoman for the group and a former bank employee, said one Mercantile employee earns only \$5,500 a year. Another, a divorcee with one child, has a salary so low she qualified for public assistance, Ms. Walwright said.

The group said the bank should give women and minorities better pay and start an affirmative action promotion program.



Sylvia Porter

**Calendar for buying bargains**

following calendar mislead you into downgrading its importance to your pocketbook? This bargain guide alone can put you well on the way to beating any foreseeable price spiral in the future. This strategy of timing your buying alone can more than offset any apparent annual rise in the cost of living.

If you want Good months to buy are February, July, August, and September.

Buy refrigerators in January... Buy military in July... Buy toys during the post-Christmas clearances... And bathing suits during the post-July 4 markdowns.

These are the seasonal savings — and they are and will continue to be available throughout the years. Merely by planning your spending to take advantage of the seasonal sales the year round, you can easily slash your spending by hundreds of dollars! Just by ignoring the seasonal "bargain calendar" I submit below, you can "waste" hundreds of dollars.

There are three major periods for storewide clearance sales: after Easter, after July 4 and after Christmas. These are excellent times to pick up clothes, linens, dozens of other items, although you may run into shortages of styles, sizes and colors if you don't shop early in the sales. There also are the well-publicized August, white sales, specials for George Washington's birthday for Columbus Day; Veterans Day; similar holidays.

Do not let the simplicity of the

Curtains	February	Party items	December
Dishes	January, February	Piece goods	June
Drapes, curtains	February, August	Quilts	September, November
Dresses	January, April, June, November	Radios, phonographs	January, December
Fans	August	Refrigerators and freezers	January, July
Fishing equipment	October	Rugs and carpets	January, February, May, July
Frozen foods	July	School clothes	August, September
Furniture	January, February, June, August, September	School supplies	August, October
Furs	January, August	Shoes (boys' and girls')	January, March, July
Gardening equipment	August, September	(men's and women's)	January, July, November, December
Glassware	January, February, September, October	Silverware	February, October
Handbags	January, May, July, August, September	Skates—	March
Hats (children's)	July, December	Ski equipment	March
(men's)	January, July	Sportswear	January, February, May, July
(women's)	February, April, July	Stereo equipment	January, February, July
Home appliances	January, July	Storm windows	January, February, March
Home furnishings	January, February, August	Suits (men's and boys')	February, March
Hosiery	March, October	Summer clothes and fabrics	June, November, December
Housecoats	April, May, June, October, November	Summer sports equipment	July
Housewares	January, February, August, September	Tablecloths	January, May, July
infants' wear	January, March, April, July, August	Television sets	May, June
Lamps	February, August, September	Ties	May, end of August
Laundry appliances	March	Underwear	January, July
Linen	January, May, July	Towel water and colognes	January, May, August
Lingerie	January, March, April, July, August	Toys	January, May, November
Men's clothing	August, December	Water heaters	January, November
Men's shirts	January, February, July, August, September		
Paints	January, August, September		

**\$2,750.**

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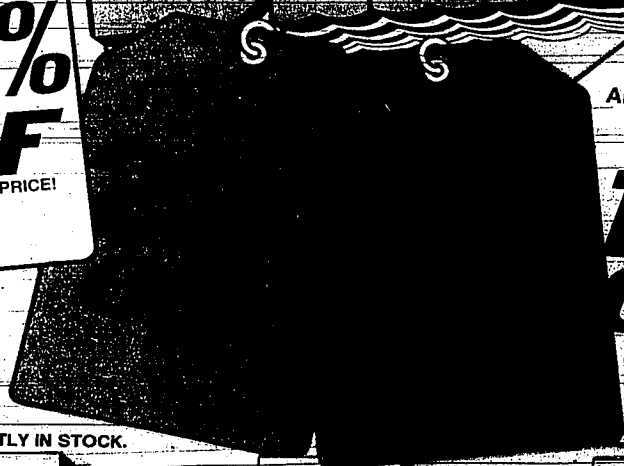
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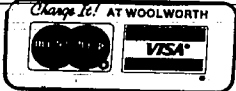
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## USGS seeks more wells to monitor INEL

**By BEN MCKELWAY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A new report by the U.S. Geological Survey proposes drilling six new wells to monitor wastes discharged by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The additional wells would help confirm and monitor the movement of radioactive and other chemical wastes through the Snake River Plain Aquifer, according to Jack Barraclough, project chief of the Idaho Falls USGS office.

Barraclough said he has been requesting additional wells for years but added that mathematical projections of data from 130 existing wells indicate that the wastes are traveling

south-southwest, spreading out as they go. The computations show the fastest traveling radionuclide is tritium, which has been detected 7.5 miles south of INEL's injection wells.

The new wells would be deeper than present ones and would be located south and southwest of the disposal site, where the highest concentrations of waste have been detected. The southernmost wells, such as one proposed east of Big Southern Butte, may not show any contamination until years after they are drilled, Barraclough said.

But some of the new wells will be located inside the compound, he added, between the compound's headquarters and the border six miles

to the south.

"The coverage isn't as heavy there as it is in other places," Barraclough said.

And by drilling the new wells 1,400 feet deep, the agency will discover whether any radionuclides are flowing beneath the level of the present wells, according to Ernest Hubbard, Idaho district chief for the USGS in Boise.

Barraclough said existing wells in the area where the new ones are proposed are all 500-800 feet deep.

"The depth is critical," said Hubbard. "The water can go as deep as 10,000 feet, so we're still just scratching the surface."

The result is a two-year study, the recommendations are part of a pro-

posed, statewide observation-well network consisting of 565 monitoring sites, all but eight of them at existing wells. Hubbard said the other two new wells would be downhill from a Grand View chemical waste dump that uses old missile silos.

Hubbard said the federal government would probably match whatever money the state could contribute toward the new wells, but a commitment from the state will have to come first. He estimates the cost of the drilling at \$35 a foot, which would come to \$294,000 for six 1,400-foot shafts. Another option would be to deepen three existing wells near INEL and drill only three new wells.

But funding for the project is unlikely

before 1981, according to Lee Stokes, administrator of the state Division of Environment. The report was just published last week, said Stokes, too late for him to add the proposal to the Department of Health and Welfare's formal budget request.

"I don't think we can count on anything happening for some time because of the financial condition the state is in," said Stokes.

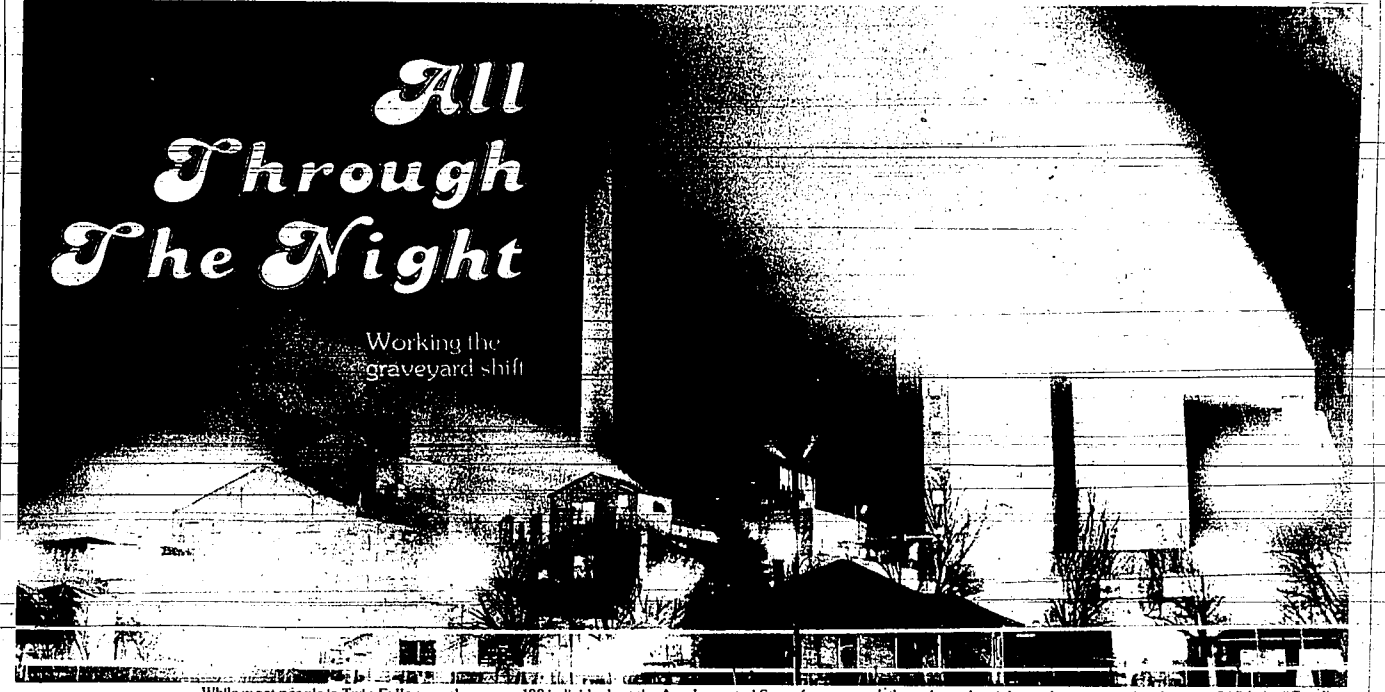
But the new wells are necessary, added Stokes, who said certain areas south of INEL "are just not well-covered."

As a result of recent publicity about radioactivity in the aquifer below INEL, the DHEW and the Department of Water Resources have requested a

total of \$300,000 for staff and equipment to monitor airborne and underground wastes leaving INEL, Stokes said. The Division of Environment has requested more money to extend and improve its radiation monitoring program every year for the past five years. Stokes added, but all such requests have been turned down by DHEW administrators or by the Legislature.

Barraclough said the new monitoring crews would be a waste of money because they would duplicate USGS and Department of Energy practices.

"If it would help the state have more faith in our judgment, then it is worth it," Barraclough said. "But I don't think they're going to find anything different."



While most people in Twin Falls are asleep, over 100 individuals at the Amalgamated Sugar factory work throughout the night on the graveyard shift.

**By STEPHANIE SCHORW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bury! David goes to work when the rest of the city is going to bed.

Long after sunset, while the country is turning in with Johnny Carson, David is driving to work from her small farm outside Twin Falls.

"After co-workers put it, she's on graveyard shift."

Working the graveyard shift at local factories means beginning your day when the day officially ends, and ending it when it begins.

Also called the midnight-night or third shift, graveyard generally starts at 11 or 12 at night and ends at 7 or 8 a.m.

David, arrives at Idaho Frozen Foods, where she works in quality control, about 10:45 p.m. During the night, she gets two 15-minute breaks and a half-hour lunch. At 7 a.m., she heads for home, where she milks the cow before hitting the sack. At 3 or 4 p.m. she rises, eats lunch and goes about the day's business. After a late meal she's ready for the job.

"You just get used to it," she says. "She's done it for 10 years."

Firms such as Tupperware run a 24-hour operation, which means somewhat less than a third of their employees work the night shift. About 175 of the 600 Idaho Frozen Food employees work nights, the rest work days and swing shift, 4

p.m. to midnight. When the sugar beet campaign is on, White Satin Sugar runs three shifts seven days a week, rotating its 300 employees from day to swing to nights and back.

Other area businesses, from hospitals to restaurants to grocery stores, keep some employees on the job at night. As of May 1978, 2.1 million workers, or one-fifth of all U.S. shift workers, worked nights.

Quite a few of the night owls at Idaho Frozen Foods will swear by their shift. "They are pleased at having their days off, and they simply adjust their sleeping habits to suit their families or lifestyle."

After work Glary Brown, of Idaho-Frozen Foods, doesn't go to sleep until 1 p.m. (or later). She's up again by 4 p.m., takes care of shopping, cleaning and her pet laborator and goes back to sleep by 7 p.m. She's up by 9 or 10 p.m. for work that night.

She started working graveyard three years ago, because it was the only job open at the plant. Even after she gained enough seniority to change shifts, she decided she liked working nights.

"I don't mind the work 'cause I can sleep all day," both she and co-worker Alice Cornell say. "We never go home and go right to bed," Cornell says. "Sometimes I'm lucky to get any sleep at all."

Many workers insist working day nights is just like working days.

They go home and eat breakfast, nap, and wake up when the kids get home from school. Others like being able to spend part of the day with a retired spouse. Even if one spouse works days, the other works nights. "You don't fight every night," one worker said with sardonic cheer. "Mom and dad found that out."

Like other workers, some night workers sleep in at their favorite wateringhole after work (at 8 or 9 a.m.) and "have one or two, or three or four or five or ten," remarks Jerry Eisenhauer, hash brown foreman at the plant.

Eisenhauer has worked graveyard for over three years. "Your internal clock does take getting used to. You learn to live with it, whatever it is," he said.

"Some people can't sleep days. It doesn't bother me. I can sleep anytime."

Besides, he added, "you can't tell the difference between day or night in the plant."

Indeed the spuds (as the workers call them) never stop rolling down the chutes. They pour into the machine that chemically strips their peels and through the french fry cutter in a steady glid shower. Up to 80,000 pounds an hour can be processed in the two plants.

A counter in a plant clicks off the pounds rushing by: 59099, click, 59070, click, 59071... Multiply that number by 10 to determine the

amount of spuds processed so far that day.

It's not so odd for a modern factory, except that it's the middle of the night.

Margie Hudson began working at Ida as a night-time "speaker," someone who cuts the bad spots out of the raw potatoes. Now a floor manager, she's been on graveyard for eight years — except for two weeks when she tried working days and found her internal clock relentlessly geared toward night work.

She finds the people on the shift more relaxed, more friendly, noting "there's not as many bosses around."

Furthermore, pay is 10 cents an hour higher on the graveyard shift and "if a guy has any initiative at all, advancement in graveyard is higher than any other shift," said George Dollittle, night french fry foreman. It's also the shift with the highest turnover. Nationally, night pay averages \$1 more an hour than day pay.

It just takes a certain kind of people who stick with it: "You can tell in a week whether a new employee on night-time will stay or not," Eisenhauer said.

The worst part of working nights is changing to 24-5 hours on Saturday and back on Monday. "You're just all turned around on Monday. Mondays are a bitch," Eisenhauer said bluntly.

"Saturday I don't do a whole lot

in a big hurry" either, he said. "Saturday is really hard," said Jackie Proby, who otherwise finds night work easy to adjust to. "Sometimes I can stay up all night." She says it like another person might say "stay up all night."

Since the change from night to day is the hardest part of graveyard work, a rotating schedule (changing shifts every week, as the White Satin sugar beet plant does) makes graveyard work as gloomy as its name.

"It's a killer," said Bob Hanchey, a plant cooler's operator. "Graveyard is the worst shift."

Workers gulp coffee and No Doze and "everyone comes out (after work) pale-faced, completely pale," he said.

"The first night of the graveyard is always the hardest," said Ken Fields, supervisor. "When he goes home, he dives into his basement, pulls the blinds, turns down the telephone and tunes off the world. His wife puts a note on the door asking visitors not to ring the doorbell."

"What gets you are the salesmen who keep knocking until they get you up," he said.

"It's a different lifestyle," said Belle Lindholm, who tests sugar at the plant for chemical content. "My body says, what are you doing going to sleep while the rest of the world is cooking pancakes and

eggs?"

But she likes her job enough to stick with it from October to February when the campaign is on.

"I like the day shift because I see more of my family... I like swing shift because I get an awful lot done during the day. I like graveyard because it's a very peaceful shift... no pressure, no traffic, with you come to work," she said.

The plant maintains this constantly changing schedule because managers feel it's the only way to keep the plant going seven days a week to speedily process the ever-decaying beets.

National studies show that sleep disturbances are most apparent among workers on a rotating schedule, but surprisingly, other studies suggest the more rapid the rotation, the less the effect on the worker's health.

"It's hard on a guy. I admit," Hanchey said. "But it's the only way you can do it. Guys don't want to be stuck on night's while other guys are on days."

In fact, one area plant put the term "third shift" on its graveyard shift.

"What do they think we do, work in a graveyard?" asked J. E. Eisenhart, general vice president. "Have long fags? Long hair on our arms? Have red eyes?"

Only on Monday nights and Saturday mornings.

## Permits sought to work Boise, Payette rivers

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has received applications to dredge the Middle Fork of the Boise River and to alter the South Fork of the Payette River and is seeking public comment on the proposals.

Russ Berber of Grandview submitted the application to dredge about two miles of the Middle Fork of the Boise. Senior Water Resources Agent Evelyn Ballou said the proposal is to use heavy equipment to remove part of the river bed for processing through a sluice and the use of a suction dredge to work the "bedrock" areas of the river.

Ballou said the work also would be below the mean high water mark and the use of settling ponds would not be possible. He said the proposal has met opposition by the state Fish and Game Department.

Jim Powell, Meridian, has applied for a permit to place and maintain about 50,000 yards of fill material in the South Fork of the Payette near Garden Valley. Ballou said Powell had been working on the project of re-establishing property lost in a flood in 1974 when he was notified that a permit was required.

Ballou said work has been halted until the project has been reviewed.

## Knigge paints bleak revenue picture

**By JEFFER**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State government income so far this year is not increasing as rapidly as anticipated, says Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Flit.

Knigge, a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, told the Times-News that figures released to him recently by the State Tax Commission indicate tax revenue feeding the general fund is up over last year, but the increase is not as great as the average increase experienced in recent years.

How much state income will increase over the coming year will be a critical factor considered by the Legislature in determining how much money to allocate to schools and other state government programs funded out of general fund revenues.

Gov. Evans and assemblyman legislative leaders have already announced considerably different projections of how much state revenues are likely to increase this year, with Evans presenting a generally more optimistic revenue forecast than the legislators.

Knigge said he is not making any projections. He said the figures given him by the State Tax Commission are actual revenue statistics, not projections.

Knigge explained that the general fund is derived primarily from the state sales tax (28.29 percent), the state individual income tax (47.48 percent) and the corporate income tax (11.12 percent).

Seventy-nine percent of individual income taxes are collected in the form of withholding tax.

For the first five months of 1979-80 (beginning in June), withholding tax revenues increased 8.2 percent over the previous year. During the first five months of 1978-79, withholding tax revenues increased 4.8 percent over the previous year. For the first five months of 1977-78, withholding tax revenues increased 13.6 percent over the previous year, and for the same period during 1976-77 the increase was 20.4 percent.

And in October of this year, Knigge added, the amount of withholding taxes collected was actually below by 1.4 percent, the amount collected in October of 1978.

Sales tax revenues also are increasing at a slower rate than in past years. Knigge said sales tax revenues for the first five months of this year were up 8.8 percent over last year,

while the average increase over the last 10 years has been 6 percent.

And revenues from the third major source of general fund income, the corporate income tax, are lagging behind last year. Corporate income tax revenues for the first five months of this year are 5.7 percent below the same period last year, Knigge said.

Knigge's assessment of the situation is that if present trends continue, the state will be in a "very tight budget situation."

Knigge declined to predict to what extent the Legislature will fund particular departments or programs, but he said that in dealing with the 1 percent initiative, "I feel that the responsible thing to do is extend the freeze and maybe let new tax revenue come onto the rolls."

## Men walk away from stranded snowmobiles

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Two Caldwell men walked down the Na Business Lookout mountainous area northwest of Cascade Monday after spending the night fighting heavy snowfall that stalled their snowmobiles.

A Valley County Sheriff's Department spokesman said Greg Gladding, 24, and Tom Clark, 27, left the Cascade area for a snowmobile excursion Sunday evening and were expected home by 9 a.m. Monday.

He said about six inches of snow fell Sunday night and the two men could not operate their snowmobiles in the area about 20 miles northwest of Cascade

because of drifts and strong, gusting winds.

He said family members launched a search for the men, later contacting Valley County law enforcement authorities for assistance. The spokesman said a 10-member mountain search and rescue crew and a snowmobile trail groomer were dispatched to the rugged area Monday at about 1 p.m.

He said the men were located by the trail groomer shortly before 3 p.m., as they were walking down the snowmobile trail off of the mountain.

He said the men were unharmed.

## Nutrition education program funded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded Idaho a \$185,000 grant to teach children, teachers and school food-service personnel about nutrition.

The money is part of a \$30 million grant to states made through the Nutrition Education and Training Program which was enacted two

years ago.

States will use the grants to develop and carry out nutrition education and training programs in schools and for projects to provide information on nutrition.

The grants provide each state with about 40 cents for each child enrolled in schools and child care institutions.

## Idaho receives hospital grant

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Hospital Research and Education Foundation and two other state hospital associations have been awarded a \$67,110 grant to develop a program to reduce hospital insurance losses and encourage injury prevention.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., gave the three-year grant to the Idaho, Colorado and Arizona associations to produce a

system of reducing malpractice and negligence insurance claims and premiums; improve hospital safety; encourage the enforcement of regulatory standards and codes; and enhance the quality of patient service.

During the three-year grant period, the program will be implemented in 32 hospitals of different size, location and type.

## Police

### Rear ender

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women were injured when cars in which they were riding collided Monday at North-Five-Points-Twin Falls Police said.

The two, Joanna Lee Brandebour, 18, and Irene Milling, 49, both of Twin Falls, were treated and released from Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Milling was a passenger in a car heading south along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The car, driven by Cleve Milling, 40, of Twin Falls, was stopped at the intersection with Addison Avenue when a second southbound car, driven by Brandebour, struck it from the rear, police said.

Brandebour was cited for inattentive driving.

The two were taken to the hospital by ambulance. No other injuries were reported. The accident occurred at about 6 p.m.

### Accident victim identified

BELLEVUE — An Idaho woman who died Monday following an auto accident near Bellevue was identified Tuesday as Bernice Conner, 76, of Glenns Ferry.

Blaine County Sheriff officers had withheld the name pending notification of family.

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

She was taken by ambulance to Blaine County Hospital and died en route to a Boise hospital, police said. She was the third fatality on Idaho highways during the holiday weekend.

### Crime doesn't stop on Christmas

TWIN FALLS — Christmas may not have been business as usual for Twin Falls Police, but it wasn't exactly a vacation either.

Police reported several break-ins and burglaries over the holiday.

A Twin Falls woman spent Christmas day in the city jail on charges of first degree burglary and battery of a police officer.

Police Monday arrested Barbara L. Cutburth, 22, of Twin Falls, after responding to a neighbor's report of a suspect renting a window and entering a house on Filer Ave. Police arrived on the scene at about 10:46 p.m.

Cutburth was reportedly found inside the house and was charged with

## Murtaugh man named water guardian

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association has selected its Water Guardian for 1979 and four recipients to be honored with its Hall of Fame award.

Mark Moorman, Murtaugh, was selected by the group as the Water Guardian for 1979. The award is given to one person each year in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of water resource utilization and conservation.

Moorman is a director of the national Farm Water Alliance, an associate member of the National Water Resources Association and president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association.

Recipients of the group's Hall of Fame award are state Sen. John M. Barker of Buhl, Gayle Johnson of Boise, Vester Meadows of American Falls and Kenneth Tarbet of Grace.

Those chosen for the Hall of Fame honor must have been involved as a water user, an employee in a water organization or as a government official in the water resource field. They also must have at least 10 years of meritorious service and be recognized for their accomplishments in the water conservation and utilization

areas.

Barker has been president of the American Falls Reservoir District since 1967 and has served as director of the district since 1957. He also helped sponsor legislation to appropriate state funds for construction of a bridge below the American Falls Dam so that reconstruction of the dam could proceed without further delay.

Johnson served on the board of the New York Irrigation District and the Boise Board of Control for 11 years, completing two terms as chairman. Meadows has served as secretary-treasurer of the board for the Falls Irrigation District since 1949. As a state legislator, Meadows traveled to Washington, D.C. for approval to construct a penstock under the old American Falls Dam, which was necessary for the creation of the Falls Irrigation District.

Tarbet was elected to the board of directors of the First West Lateral Canal Co. and was elected president of the company in 1950. Tarbet also served as director for 10 years and president for another 10 years of the Bench Canal Co. He served as president of the Last Chance Canal Co. in

1967 and was appointed to the Caribou Water Users Association Board, 1978, serving until he passed away in April, 1978.

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## Tiger dies in Boise zoo after eating drugged meat

BOISE (UPI) — Drug-laden meat is blamed for the death at the Boise Zoo of Ben Bol, A 425-pound Bengal Tiger that died Monday.

Zoo Supervisor Dave Wayne said apparently Thursday after the zoo closed someone threw the tiger meat laced with amphetamines and barbiturates.

The tiger was found in a coma

Friday morning and a Boise veterinarian was called. The animal was fed intravenously to keep his fluid level high, but the tiger never regained consciousness.

Wayne said Ben Bol, on loan from the Los Angeles Zoo, died of suffocation caused by the weight of his body on his lungs and the effects of the drugs.



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## Services

<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> — Services for Dwan Pruitt, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Burley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening.</p> <p><b>BUHL</b> — Services for Fern Avery, 61, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday.</p> <p><b>BURLEY</b> — Services for Elizabeth W. Gummow, 76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Pella 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.</p> <p><b>BUHL</b> — Services for Ray H. Hudson, 63, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Nazarene Church, 215 E. 1st St., Buhl, Idaho, today until 8 p.m., and until noon Thursday.</p> <p><b>BURLEY</b> — Services for Selma D. Burton, 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 this afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to services. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.</p> <p><b>PAUL</b> — Services for Amy H. Clark, 76, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call prior to services today. The family asks that memorials be made to the Paul Pino Chapel.</p> <p><b>JEROME</b> — Services for Annie Leona George, 74, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday</p>	<p>in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.</p> <p><b>JEROME</b> — Graveside services for William E. Jester, 74, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.</p> <p><b>JEROME</b> — Services for Fay Standlee, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Wilson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and until noon Thursday.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> — Graveside services for Paul Steiner will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Thursday until 10 a.m.</p>
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## Hospitals

<p><b>GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL</b> Admitted W. O. Henry of Gooding and Mrs. Homer Selders of Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Jim Gergens of Wendell.</p> <p><b>MINIDOKA MEMORIAL</b> Admitted Dagrell Hunter and Emma M. Huggitt, both of Rupert. Dismissed</p> <p><b>AUGUST HICELI</b>, Nell Johnson, Dagrell Hunter, Lynn Van, Emma Pihguroff, and Shell Hitch, all of Rupert; and Don Mackenzie of Pihguroff.</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL</b> Admitted Beulah Johnson of Buhl, Mrs. Robert Eldred of Jerome,</p>	<p>Anthony Guildy of Renton, Wash., Mrs. Jim Herbert of Burley, Mrs. Russell Holland of Rupert, and John Derg and Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen, both of Twin Falls. Dismissed Mrs. Rickie Davis of Filer, Leroy Lowman of Gooding, Ida Mae Fairchild, Mrs. Douglas Stutzman, Ruth Lee Kyles and Agnes H. Huggitt, all of Buhl; Alfred Lampe, Mrs. Barney Glavin and son, Leona Boehme, Albert Sharral, Eric Kohn, Mrs. Robert L. Blake, and Mrs. Dennis Brandt, all of Twin Falls; Kasey Legard of Gooding, Mrs. Rick Byce and daughter, and Mrs. Grover Edgar and daughter, all of Hansen; Robert A. Lamm and Mrs. Robert Fields and son, all of Wendell; Mrs. Michael Fisher of Kimberly, and Carol D. Reinhold of Jackpot, Nev. Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldred of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holland of Rupert.</p>
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## Man stricken last Christmas day gets wish, returns home for holidays

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Stricken on Christmas Day 1978 with a disease that left him unable to move anything but his eyelids, tough-minded Chris Schindler, 73, is back home and his plans for the holiday are to "get better."

Schindler, a former sheriff's deputy, volunteer firefighter and farmer was holding down a part-time maintenance job at an electronics plant when he was stricken with a disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome. The disease apparently resulted from a severe stomach flu for which he had been treated at the hospital only two days before.

His wife, Alice, rushed him back to the hospital, where, after three minutes without air, he was connected to a respirator that enabled him to breathe. A tube was placed down his throat to his stomach, the

conduit that kept him supplied with nourishment for months.

Dr. Donald R. Olson said "many, many times" the question was "Why keep this man alive?"

"But the unique part of this case was that I was not dealing with a person in a coma. I could look into his eyes and tell him, 'Things look kind of grim, Chris, and if you are going to get better, it is going to take a long time.' I could ask him, 'If things get rough and your heart stops, do you want me to revive you?'"

Olson said Schindler by blinking his eyes once for "yes" and twice for "no" made it clear that no matter what, he wanted to live.

After six weeks in intensive care, Schindler's forehead muscles began to twitch, the first indication his condition was improving. He later was able to breathe on his

own, move his head, shoulders and arms to the elbows.

Olson said it is conceivable that Schindler will be able to regain the use of his hands and legs.

The staff at St. Vincent Hospital began encouraging Schindler to eat and the therapists worked his muscles to keep them from shriveling with disuse and to prepare him for his dream to be home in time for Christmas. His wife also was trained to do things necessary when her husband came home.

Schindler was in a wheelchair when he left the hospital Saturday. A mechanical "tray" will be used to help him adjust to home life.

While recovering at home, Schindler will get regular visits from the hospital staff to help him overcome his remaining paralysis.

## Woman escapes kidnappers after eight-day ordeal

**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.

The woman, whose identity was being withheld, told Spokane Sheriff's officers she was abducted at Knifepoint from a Stockton grocery store parking lot by two men who apparently escaped from prison in New Mexico and 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.

**SANTA CRUZ (UPI)** — A mild quake, registering 3.5 to 3.7 on the Richter scale, shook the area Monday but went unnoticed in the midst of

Richard Chapman, 26, five-foot, ten inches tall and 150 pounds.

The sheriff's radio's all-points bulletin said both men are armed and considered extremely dangerous.

It added the pair had been serving time for murder and kidnapping at the time of their escape and that they were believed to be members of a motorcycle gang.

## Storm masks earthquake

northern California's fierce storm.

The quake was centered in Monterey Bay, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

## Wyoming set to experiment with work-release program

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)** — The state has taken the first step toward establishing a program that would work convicts at outside jobs to pay back their victims, according to a spokesman for the state Board of Pardons and Pardon Review.

"We could literally take 80 percent of our prison population and bus them to Hanna and put them to work," said Bruce Murray, corrections coordinator for the board, which is made up of Wyoming's top five elected officials.

He said that while there remain many legal obstacles, the board took the initial step recently by authorizing its staff to explore the possibility with help from the University of Wyoming.

Murray said employers would

welcome inmate labor because of low unemployment and turnover, and since the state's unemployment rate is low, the prisoners would not be taking jobs away from citizens.

Murray said a three-day conference is planned for the judiciary, key legislators and county prosecutors to discuss the proposal. He said the goal is to emerge with position papers by the end of the conference.

If a resitulation program is eventually approved, Murray said, it would necessitate enabling legislation and other changes in existing law.

He said money earned by an inmate would go first to support his dependents, then his victim or victims for their property loss and then to pay debts and the state for his maintenance.

However, Murray said, there are constitutional issues blocking reimbursement to the state because the prisoners are being held involuntarily.

Also, insurance companies contend they should receive reimbursement for money paid out on claims for theft and burglaries, Murray said. Otherwise, the victims would be reimbursed.

Murray said inmates would not be forced to work under the program, but "we can surely make life miserable if they don't," he said. "they sit in a cell all day, are not eligible for work release and risk offending the court because they are not making restitution."

## Demand prompts camping lottery

**GRAND CANYON (UPI)** — The assignment of backcountry campsites in Grand Canyon National Park during the 1980 Easter period will be done through a lottery.

Park superintendent Merle Stitt said the lottery is necessary because requests for campsites from the period of March 28 to April 6 are expected to greatly exceed the number of campsites available.

Applications for the lottery can be made only between Jan. 2 and Jan. 9. Applications received before Jan. 2 or after Jan. 9 will not be entered.

The lottery will be held in mid-January, and applicants will be advised of the results by the end of January.

Applications may be submitted in writing to the Backcountry Reservations Office, P.O. Box 129, Grand

Canyon, Ariz. 86021, or by telephone to 602-638-2474.

Applicants should provide alternatives to their first choices plus the dates desired, trails to be hiked and the number of people the application covers.

Indian Gardens, Bright Angel and Cottonwood Campgrounds are the most popular.

## Townfolk replace stolen food

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — People bearing gifts of canned goods, vegetables, fruits and poultry streamed into the Dakota Street Food Bank Monday, hoping to replace Christmas food stolen by thieves last week.

Some 75 needy families were turned away in the cold rain last Friday because of the theft. Mary Bell, director of the Rainier Valley food bank, asked the people to come back Monday and hoped new donations would provide them with something to eat.

"We're far over the amount that I had come back today," said Mrs. Bell. With the new donations in response to the theft, the food bank had provided dinners to nearly 200 families already and still has a very long line," she said.

"I'm sure they learned about it through the newspapers," she said. "Potentially, new donations were coming as the new people lined up. They're bringing it in their cars and

their trucks and their campers. I think I've been repaid three times my loss," said Mrs. Bell.

"I feel just really good about the whole thing. People have responded in a beautiful way."

Thieves broke into the parish hall of the Dakota Street Church of Christ and hauled away two cases of apples, 24 pounds of butter, 30 dozen eggs, 16 cases of canned goods, 200 pounds of potatoes, 72 frozen chickens, and 15 turkeys.

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**JO-JO DONUTS** 99¢  
JELLY FILLED 12 ct. pkg.

**Fried Breasts** Manor House Grade A 2 lb. box **\$3.99**

**Fried Thighs** or Drumsticks 2-lb. Manor House box **\$2.89**

**Fried Wings** Manor House 2-lb. USDA Grade A box **\$2.79**

**Gourmet Shrimp** Catp. 1-lb. Choice pkg. **\$5.69**

**Cooked Shrimp** Trophy 6 oz. Brand pkg. **\$1.49**

**Whole Lobster** N. Atlantic Cooked 200 gr. **\$2.99**

**Pork Roast** Boston Butt Bone In Shoulder Cut **\$1.19** lb.

**Pork Steaks** Lean Pink Shoulder Cut **\$1.39** lb.

**Pork Roast** Boneless Pork Boston Butt **\$1.49** lb.

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**Fancy Cherries** Town House 16 oz. Maraschino Jar **\$1.19**

**Minestrone Soup** Town House 10 1/2 oz. can **30¢**

**Hormel Deviled Spam** 2-oz. can **39¢**

**GRADE AA EGGS** LUCERNE LARGE SIZE DOZIN **81¢**

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**Mushrooms** Ostroms Stems & Pieces 8 oz. can **\$1.29**

**Pizza Mix** Jen's Plain 1 1/2 oz. Single Site pkg. **79¢**

**Pizza Mix** Apalau Way 21 oz. Thick Crust pkg. **\$1.39**

**Cocktail** Cranberry Juice 48 oz. Town House bottle **\$1.19**

**Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag **\$1.05**

**Check Your Shopping List!**

**Ice Cream** Lucerne Gourmet 1/2 Gallon Carton **\$2.19**

**Chip Dips** Lucerne Clam or Guacamole 8 oz. ctn. **59¢**

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**CALIFORNIA TANGELOS** BIG AND JUICY 3-lb bag **89¢**

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**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
LARGE HEADS

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**VICKS® NyQuil**  
COLD MEDICINE

Save 50¢ **\$1.69**  
8 oz. bottle

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**PEPSI or DIET PEPSI**

Save 64¢ **\$1.19**  
16 oz. 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

**POTATO CHIPS**  
PARTY PRIDE—FRESH

Save 20¢ **99¢**  
14 oz. pkg.

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LUCERNE ASSORTED

YOUR CHOICE **49¢**  
8 oz. ctn.

**SNACK CRACKERS**  
NABISCO ASSORTED

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8 oz. pkg.

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
ASSORTED TOPPINGS

Save 30¢ **99¢**  
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**BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST**  
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Round Steaks Boneless Beef Full Cut Steak lb. \$2.67  
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**CUDAHY ROUND UP BONELESS HAMS**  
WHOLE HAMS—FULLY COOKED



**\$1.59**

lb. Boneless Hams Smok A Roma Whole or Half lb. \$1.88  
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**WHITE 9 inch PAPER PLATES** 150 count package **\$1.79**  
**CANNED TOMATOES** STOCK YOUR PANTRY AND SAVE! 16 oz. can **33¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY MAYONNAISE** COMPARE AND SAVE! 32 oz. jar **\$1.25**  
**SCOTCH BUY INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **\$4.69**  
**VACUUM PACKED GROUND COFFEE** 1-lb. can **\$3.29**  
**SCOTCH BUY PURE GRAPE JELLY** 37 oz. jar **\$1.15**

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OLD WORLD BREAD **69¢** REG. 89¢  
FRUIT PIES **\$2.19** REG. \$2.39  
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12-HOUR RELIEF  
Save 30¢ **\$1.29**  
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PINK LIQUID FOR UPSET STOMACHS  
8 oz. bottle  
Save 20¢ **\$1.39**

**Fabergé** WHEAT & HONEY

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER YOUR CHOICE  
13 oz. bottle  
Save 20¢ **\$1.29**

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36 Count FOIL WRAPPED TWIN PACKS  
Save 44¢ **\$1.19**

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9 VOLT TWIN PACK  
Save 10¢ **\$1.19**

**EVEREADY**

9 VOLT ALKALINE POWER CELL  
Save 20¢ **\$1.29**

**EVEREADY**

9 VOLT HEAVY DUTY  
Save 6¢ **89¢**

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**CHRISTMAS FILM DEVELOPING JUMBO PRINTS**  
EXCLUDING FOREIGN FILM  
12 EXP. FILM **\$1.79**  
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THE SAVING PLACE

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**SALAD OLIVES WITH PEPPERS**

**148**  
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Delicious salad olives with zippy red peppers. Big 32 fluid ounce jar.

**3 1/2-LB.\* PEANUTS**

**397**  
Can

Planters' redskin Spanish peanuts are vacuum-packed for freshness. Big 3 1/2-lb.\* can is ideal for parties and holiday entertaining.



**CRACKERS**

**57¢**  
Pkg.

Crispy, crunchy snack crackers are great with dips, cheese, or all by themselves. Choose from 90-variety mouthwatering flavors.



**CHOPPED PORK**

**133**  
1-lb.\*

Fully cooked, chopped-pork-is-super on sandwiches or straight from the can. Packed in natural juices.



**SMOKED SALAMI**

**97¢**  
Ea.

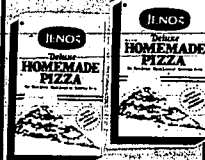
Imported, smoked salami sausage is ideal for parties, snacks. No refrigeration needed. 8-oz. net wt.



**JENO'S PIZZA**

**67¢**

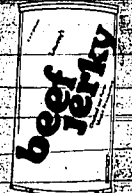
14 1/2 oz. homemade pizza mix. Thin crust, thick-crust or stovetop.



**BEEF JERKY**

**197**  
Can

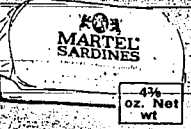
Lowrey's beef jerky is made from quality beef and a blend of the finest spices. 24 individually wrapped slices. 4 1/4-oz.\* can.



**TASTY SARDINES**

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Sardines are great on crackers and toast. Add to salads or pizzas. Packed in soy bean oil. Tasty!



**VLASIC® PICKLES**

**99¢**  
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Choice of delicious kosher or spicy polish style pickles. 46 fluid oz.

**PARTY PRETZELS**

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Crispy pretzels are party perfect! Choose Twists or Stix in 9-oz.\* bag.



**100 TEA BAGS**

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Kmart's own tea is specially blended for a rich, hearty flavor. 100 bags per package.



**SWISS MISS**

**177**

Hot cocoa mix with milk chocolate. Just add water.



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Powdered non-dairy coffee creamer, contains no milk or milk fat. No refrigeration needed. 16 oz. net wt.



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**57¢**

Howard Johnson's New England style clam chowder. 1507.



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Diet food for weight control. From Carnation.



**Sunmaid Raisins**

**167**

California seedless raisins. 14 1/2 oz. boxes.



**IMPORTED ONE LB. HAM**

**237**  
Each

Delicious, imported 1-lb.\* ham is seasoned and formed. Packed with natural juices. Refrigeration not necessary until opened. 1-lb.\*

2-Lb.\* Imported Ham ..... **462** Each



FALLS BRAND — SMALL PREMIUM  
**BONE-IN SHANK HALF HAMS**

**\$1.19** LB.

BONE IN WHOLE OR BUTT HALF HAM \*1.29 LB.



ARMOUR MELLO-SWEET  
**WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**

**\$1.59** LB.

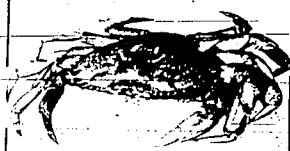
MAPLE RIVER BONELESS WHOLE HAM \*1.69 LB.



USDA-CHOICE TABLERITE  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$2.69** LB.

—BONELESS—



JUMBO DUNGENESS  
**WHOLE CRABS**

**\$1.59** LB.

—2 1/2-3 LBS.—



SWIFT ROYAL ROCK  
**HEN TURKEY**

**69¢** LB.

—10-14 LBS.—

**MEDALLION 20 OZ. GAME HENS. . . . . 1.29 EA.**

IGA 8 OZ.  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
**69¢** Pkg.

WALLEYS 8 OZ.  
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**59¢** EA.

IGA 1 LB. ROLL  
**COLBY HORN CHEESE**  
**\$2.19** EA.

IGA 2 1/2 OZ.  
**WAFER THIN MEATS**  
**43¢** EA.

FALLS BRAND  
**BRAUNSCHWIEGER**  
(By the Chunk)  
**79¢** LB.

FALLS BRAND 12 OZ. ROLL  
**SALAMI CHUBS**  
**\$1.29** EA.

IGA 10 OZ.  
**CHEESE**  
\* Mild Cheddar \* Hot Moon Cheddar  
**\$1.29** Pkg.

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**  
\* 7.25 OZ.  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

**IGA POTATO CHIPS**  
\* 11 OZ. \* PLAIN \* RIPLE  
**79¢**

**7-UP COKE**  
\* 2 LITER  
**98¢**

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
\* 200 COUNT \* ASSORTED REACH IN & POP UP  
**67¢**

**IGA TOMATO SAUCE**  
\* 8 OZ.  
**6 FOR \$1.00**

**COUNTRY CLUB PRETZELS**  
\* 8.5 OZ.  
**59¢**

**HALLEYS SWEET PICKLES**  
\* 22 OZ.  
**99¢**

**LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX**  
\* 2.75 OZ.  
**65¢**

**DIAL BATH SOAP**  
\* 5 OZ. GOLD, PINK, WHITE  
**43¢**

**IGA SANDWICH BAGS**  
\* 80 COUNT  
**37¢**

**IGA BROWNIE MIX**  
\* 22.5 OZ.  
**89¢**

**SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER**  
\* 15 OZ. NEW ENGLAND  
**83¢**

**15¢ EA.**  
**LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS**

**EXTRA-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**  
3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

**CLIP TOP CARROTS**  
4 LBS. FOR **96¢**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** **10¢ EA.**  
**SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE** \* QUART **99¢**

**DAIRY**

**MEADOW GOLD EGG NOG**  
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**89¢**

**IGA COTTAGE CHEESE**  
**\$1.49**

**NORWEST SOUR CREAM**  
\* PINT  
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**POLAROID SX-70 FILM**  
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**TONY'S CHOICE PIZZA**  
\* 16.5-21.75 OZ. ASSORTED  
**50¢ OFF**

**MAN PLEASER DINNERS**  
\* 16-21.5 OZ. ASSORTED  
**\$1.19**

**OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE**  
\* 12 OZ.  
**79¢**

**BAKERY**

**SWEETHEART 16 OZ. RYE BREAD** **59¢**

## Chargers' Fouts voted AFC player of year

BY JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Fouts, who broke an NFL single-season passing record this year in leading the San Diego Chargers to their first playoff berth since 1961, Tuesday narrowly edged Houston's Earl Campbell for UPI's AFC Player of the Year Award.

Fouts, whose 4,082 yards passing broke Joe Namath's single-season record of 4,007, was named on 76 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 56 pro football writers — four from each AFC city. Campbell, the NFL rushing leader who helped Houston to the playoffs for the second straight season, fell just one vote short as he was named on 25 ballots.

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe received four votes and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw got one.

Fouts, who helped San Diego to a 12-1 record and the AFC West title, led the AFC in passing by hitting 332 of 530 passes for 4,082 yards and 24 touchdowns. In one stretch, Fouts, who completed a league-high 62.6 per cent of his passes, had four consecutive 300-yard passing games to set an NFL record.

He is the first San Diego player to win the Player of the Year Award since running back Paul Lowe in 1965. Campbell led the NFL in rushing with 1,697 yards and his 19 touchdowns rushing tied an NFL record set by

Green Bay's Jim Taylor.

Fouts will be at quarterback Saturday when the Chargers play host to Campbell and the Oilers in a divisional playoff. The winner advances to the AFC title game the following Sunday and a shot at a Super Bowl berth.

"This is by far the most fun I've ever had playing football," said the 28-year-old Fouts, a 7-year veteran. "It's because of the way we're playing, the guys on the team and the coaching staff. We're all so very together. We've been through the adversity and we've grown together."

"There are no ego problems on this team. And I think that is the trademark of all good teams in all sports. All you have to do is look at the World Series or take the NBA champions in Seattle. The teams that have the superstars, the one or two great players, it doesn't seem like they win."

Fouts had two great receivers, John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner, catching his passes this season. Joiner caught 72 passes for 1,068 yards and Jefferson, hurt at the end of the year, caught 61 for 1,090.

"I. J. (Jefferson) is the finest receiver I've ever thrown to," said Fouts. "He has the ability to be the best in the game. As for Charlie, he probably has the finest knack for

getting open I've ever seen. He has a great feel for the game, almost like he has a built-in sonar or something."

Fouts nearly left San Diego two years ago in a contract dispute when he learned that newly acquired James Harris could be making almost twice as much money. He did not report to training camp and didn't play until November.

"I'd do it again under the same circumstances," said Fouts. "I guess I'm not too smart. I guess I'm hung up on principles. It was an expensive thing to do and I was broke by the time it was over. But I don't think a man can compromise his principles."

Fouts grew up around pro football. His father was the play-by-play announcer for the San Francisco 49ers and Fouts was a ballboy watching John Brodie and Billy Kilmer quarterback the club.

Coach Don Coryell feels Fouts is one of the few men capable of running his "tree" pass pattern system, which requires almost instant recognition.

"We're only doing what we do because of Dan," said Coryell. "He has such a flexible mind. He doesn't have all the qualities you'd want in an ideal quarterback. He's not a runner. He's a fine athlete but he doesn't have the speed.

But he is very, very intelligent and he is extremely competitive and tough mentally."

"A pro quarterback has to be one of the most courageous persons in sports. He doesn't have a chance to prepare himself for a hit the way a running back does. And he's not as big and sturdy as some guys. But he has that intelligence, that instant reaction: We're all come to the conclusion that the really doesn't need a lot of work."

- NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of United Press International's Player of the Year Award in the 1979-80 season:
- 1979 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1978 — Earl Campbell, Houston
  - 1977 — Graham Gifford, Oakland
  - 1976 — J. J. Slaughter, Baltimore
  - 1975 — Jerry Rice, Oakland
  - 1974 — J. S. Simons, Buffalo
  - 1973 — Tom Simpson, Kansas City
  - 1972 — Cliff Simmer, Kansas City
  - 1971 — Cliff Simmer, Kansas City
  - 1970 — Cliff Simmer, Kansas City
  - 1969 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1968 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1967 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1966 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1965 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1964 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1963 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1962 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1961 — Dan Fouts, San Diego
  - 1960 — Alvin Hayes, Dallas

### Fiesta Bowl

## Marino passes Pitt past Arizona 16-10



Pitt's Randy McMillan hurtles through Arizona line for an eight-yard gain in Tuesday's Fiesta bowl

### Prep basketball

## Twin Falls entertains Elko Thursday, Pocatello Saturday in odd tourney

TWIN FALLS — It was supposed to be a tournament but a fourth was never found.

Ergo, Twin Falls will host a three-day, three-game get-together with Elko, Nev., and Pocatello Thursday, Friday and Saturday night to provide all the holiday high school action in Magic Valley this week.

Wood River will play a game, but Coach Fred Trenkle will be taking the Wolverines out of the district to play the Kavenen at Kona.

Twin Falls, Nov. 1-3, will go against Elko in the first game at 9 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls gymnasium. Elko and Pocatello will square off Friday, and the Bruins will meet Pocatello in the finale Saturday evening.

Elko, under direction of former Micoo Coach Gerald Mayes, will bring a 3-4 record to Twin Falls and

not a lot more is known about the invaders.

We saw them at the Wood River basketball camp and I doubt that they will be very tall," Coach John Astorquin says.

On the same court, Pocatello isn't very big, former Bull Coach Jerry Koester, going with a trio of 6-1 lads underneath after his 6-5 sophomore transferred to Highland late in the summer.

The Bruins are off to a rocky start and really haven't established anything on a positive note thus far.

Their biggest problem has been rebounding and these have been compounded by the facts that the Bruins have built up a large number of turnovers — although those are lessening — and allowing a lot of points.

The matter of rebounding comes as no surprise since Twin Falls is

basically a team of guards. Even 6-4 Jim Grandall is much more at home outside, where he played most of his pre-varsity days.

But the problem of turnovers is a continuing vexation to Coach Astorquin who felt that the plethora of ball handlers would make that a minimal worry for the season.

Defensively, the coach says the team is lacking in intensity. The one big factor has been penetration. The Bruins have been very slow in helping out beaten teammates. Coach Astorquin blames this largely on the "help side" defenders.

Additionally, he maintains that on ball side, the Bruins have been very lax in playing "deny" defense — or allowing a possible receiver to get free for a pass without much trouble.

Although the team has been guilty of missing a lot of inside shots and

layups, the point production has been very good. Twin Falls is averaging 65 points per game. But it is giving up 67.

"We are working on all these things but it isn't coming together as well as we thought," the coach said. A problem here is that Twin Falls doesn't have the quickness edge out from the Bruins hoped they had.

"We have to concentrate on keeping our offense wider... we're getting too much congestion in the middle. And we have to have our center away from the ball side more often. We are congesting the middle ourselves," he says.

Coach Trenkle is feeling pretty good about his Wolverines after they came up with a split against Lakeside of Seattle last weekend. "I know those were the best two games we've played all year and Saturday (during the win) was our best," he says.

## Personal review of passing decade

BY MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — So many historic events took place during the past decade that any attempt to record them all is sure to result in glossing over some.

That's bound to be the case with the list to follow. Accordingly, I'm offering it not so much as a complete tally of all those happenings that shook the wonderful world of sports during the exciting Seventies, but more as a personal compendium of the occurrences which moved me most, possibly because I was fortunate enough to have covered some.

Starting with 1970, three events of that year still remain sharply etched in my memory. The first one was Bowie Kuhn's suspension of bad boy Denny McLain, and the second, Muhammad Ali's return to the ring after being barred nearly four years because he had "nothing against those Viet Congs." All came back by stepping Jerry Quarry.

The following year, 1971, pretty much belonged to Roberto Clemente, who all but annihilated the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series by helping the Pittsburgh Pirates beat them with his .414 batting average. That was the same year Jim O'Brien brought the Baltimore Colts a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V with his dramatic 32-yard field goal in the last five seconds.

If there was one year that could be wiped out among the past 10, my personal choice would be 1972. It turned out to be a horror with the killings at the Olympics in Munich and the tragic death of Clemente on New Year's Eve while on a mercy flight for cardiac arrest in Nicaragua.

Mighty Secretariat made 1973 the Year of the Horse by becoming the first one to sweep the Triple Crown in a quarter century. Later in the year, Dick Williams won release from his contract with Oakland although Charlie Finley added the stipulation he couldn't sign another one to remain in the area.

Hank Aaron will never forget 1974, the year he broke Babe Ruth's record by hitting his 715th home run off Al Downing of the Dodgers in Atlanta. What stays with me was the expression on Downing's face after giving up the blow. Like nothing had even happened.

Of all the years in this past decade, I'd have to pick 1975 as the vintage one.

I especially recall the grace with which Art Rooney, the popular owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, accepted the trophy marking his team's first world championship in its history after the Steelers mauled the Minnesota Vikings 16-6 in Super Bowl IX at New Orleans. That was the same year Ali, who admitted later he wanted to quit at one point, gave one of the greatest performances of his career by stopping Joe Frazier in the "Thriller in Manila." And who can ever forget that October's World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox, which some claim was the best World Series ever. It would get my vote among the more than 40 I've seen.

Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian schoolgirl, made the deepest impression on me and obviously many others, among all those who competed in sports in 1976. Her magnificent technique in the Montreal Olympics had people all over the world paying attention to gymnastics for the first time.

Reggie Jackson, a free agent then, signed with the Yankees that same year and in 1977 they defeated the Dodgers in the World Series with three consecutive home runs in the sixth and final contest.

Bobby Dent and Ron Guldry monopolized 1978 between them. First, Dent homered in the American League East playoff against the Red Sox to give the Yanks the division title and then he batted in 10 runs against the Dodgers in the World Series to emerge the Series' hero. All Guldry did was win 25 games, lose only three and post a 1.74 earned run average to win the Cy Young award going away.

Biggest shock of 1979, in sports, anyway, was Thurman Munson's death.

Three other events linger with me from this past year, one of which was Willie Mays' departure from baseball on order from Bowie Kuhn and Billy Martin's second dismissal as manager of the Yankees by owner George Steinbrenner.

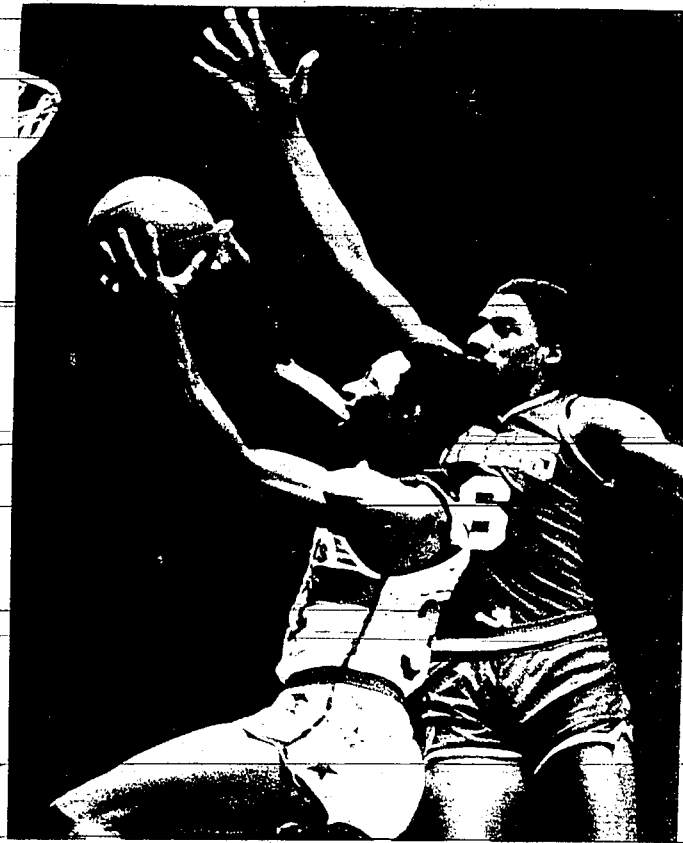
But 1979, in my opinion, has to be Willie Stargell's personal year, not only for what he did for himself but also for The Family. From my viewpoint, the Sports Personality of the Decade was Muhammad Ali. He easily was the most talked about the most controversial and the most exciting. For sheer consistency, I'd rate Pete Rose No. 1 the past 10 years with Rod Carew close behind. In the women's bracket, my choice would be Chris Evert Lloyd, the tennis queen.

And this strikes me as the ideal place to add one more personal note by wishing all you sports lovers out there a happy 1980.



Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce answers Rose Bowl questions





Bullets' Jim McNamee slips inside Philadelphia's Julius Erving to score during NBA play Tuesday.

### Trend setter

# Dawkins' glass-shattering dunks attract emulation

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers may have caused more problems than either he or the NBA realized by shattering two backboards this season.

Dawkins' "gorilla" dunks received national publicity and were shown over and over again in nearly every major television market in the country. Dawkins promised NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien he'd try to hold off on the brutal dunks but the damage may have already been done.

Playing in the first round of the Chicago and Game Classic Friday night, Loyola forward Kevin Sprever stole a pass at midcourt and slammed dunk the ball, breaking the rim and shattering glass on the floor. The game had to be delayed one hour and 16 minutes.

Sprever had promised a team trainer he would try to duplicate Dawkins' feat before the game and was clearly "overjoyed" by his accomplishment. Hand-slapping and congratulations were the rule as he

reced back to the Loyola bench after the dunk.

"Yes, I saw Dawkins on the television," Sprever said. "I don't know if it gave me the inspiration. I'm not as strong a guy as he is."

Sprever said he didn't want to cause a delay and admitted that the dunk may have hurt his team, which was starting to get momentum in its contest with Bradley.

"It was just another two points," he quickly added. The idea of smashing backboards on dunk shots may be entertaining for those watching it on the 10 o'clock news but it was an obvious irritant to the 7,000 fans at McGraw Hall in Evanston that night.

Fans had paid \$8 a ticket to watch two basketball games, not backcourt crews install a new backboard. They also had hoped to be home by 11:30 p.m., but the second game of the tourney was not over until 12:30 a.m.

The fans booed Loyola and Sprever after the dunk. "I want to sincerely apologize to the fans on behalf of Loyola for the

delay," said Loyola Coach Jerry Lynn.

But Lynn was more concerned with an official calling a technical on Sprever for hanging on the rim twice in the game than he was with the backboard demolition.

"He's hung on the rim before but not that long," Lynn said. "I didn't know that breaking a backboard was a violation of the rules."

Under current NCAA rules, it isn't. But it should be totally discouraged, according to DePaul Coach Ray Meyer.

"Maybe it's time we outlaw the dunk shot again," said Meyer, referring to the NCAA ban that was instituted in the wake of Lew Alcindor's debut into college basketball in the 1960s.

Rich Falk, Northwestern's Coach, said breakaway rims may be a possible solution. But Falk admitted breaking backboards is not part of the college game.

"We don't encourage it and having a delay is only part of the problem. Someone can get hurt and no one wants that," Falk said.

### TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# Bears settle on leader

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — One year ago, the Chicago Bears' quarterback situation was in disarray with three veterans hoping to land the No. 1 job for the 1979 season.

However, as the Bears begin preparing for the 1980 season, Chicago Head Coach Neill Armstrong has made clear that Mike Phipps is the starting Bears' quarterback until the veteran signal caller is beaten out by somebody else.

Phipps came on at mid-season and led Chicago to wins in seven of its last eight games. The drive was good enough to make last Sunday's wild card playoff game that the Bears lost 27-17 to Philadelphia.

"He's the guy who took us there. He has to be considered the No. 1 quarterback for the training camp next summer," Armstrong said. "Even if he's 32 years old, the more he plays the better he will get. I think he's throwing better than he did in Cleveland."

Phipps started the first two games of the 1979 season — both victories — but was replaced in the third game by former USC quarterback Vince Evans. Evans started three games — all losses — before he was sidelined with a staph infection.

Evans was eventually placed on the injured reserve list and did not play another down. "I've said all along how fortunate

we were to have such depth at quarterback," Armstrong said. "Vince Evans is an excellent young quarterback who definitely has a future with the Chicago Bears."

The future concerning Bob Avellini is not so clear. Avellini, who started a majority of the Bears' games in 1978, was used infrequently this year and was soundly booed by the Chicago fans whenever he entered the game. Avellini has indicated he may decide to play out his option and not return to Chicago.

But Armstrong said Avellini is still in the Bears' picture. "As far as I'm concerned, Bob Avellini will still be a Chicago Bear."

Armstrong said. With three quarterbacks in their stable, the Bears will probably not be looking at that position in the April NFL draft. Chicago will draft and Armstrong has maintained it is too soon to determine what position will be the top priority of the Bears.

"I'll have to sit down and talk things over with (Chicago General Manager) Jim Irschick," Armstrong said. "For now, I plan to go a couple of miles east and enjoy the holidays, and then it is going to be back to work."

Work for the next several weeks will include re-reviewing each Bear game film and then the films of the 1980 opponents.

# Philadelphia topples Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bobby Jones scored 18 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally Tuesday to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to a 55-52 Christmas Day victory over the Washington Bullets.

Jones scored 12 points in the quarter, 7 during a 9-point tear that gave the 76ers an 83-77 advantage. Philadelphia went on a 24-9 burst to take a 94-84 lead before the Bullets rallied furiously in the final two minutes.

Jim Clemons hit two free throws and Jim Hayes, who led all scorers with 29 points, sank a jumper and Greg

Ballard added two inside baskets to cut the margin to 94-92 with 16 seconds remaining. Henry Bibby's free throw to give the 76ers a 95-92 lead with five seconds to play before Kevin Grevey missed a final three-point attempt for Washington.

The Bullets raced to a 16-4 lead in the opening five minutes after a 14-2 spurt, with Ballard contributing 6 of his 19 points. The 76ers, behind 9 straight points by Julius Erving, who finished with 17 points, Philadelphia trailed 23-19 at the end of the quarter. The Bullets, aided by 10 straight points by Hayes, took a 50-47 lead at halftime.

### College basketball

# Tournaments dominate week

By United Press International  
Resurgent Eastern basketball will have four of its top teams on display beginning Wednesday in the 28th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival.

St. John's, ranked No. 45, will meet Lafayette and 17th-ranked Georgetown will face Boston College. Georgetown, which defeated Holy Cross and Alabama to win the 1977 Holiday Festival, this year has beaten Maryland, Providence, Loyola (Ga.) and Houston en route to a 7-1 mark. Its only loss came against Indiana.

The Hoyas are led by 6-foot-7 Craig Shelton, currently the 11th best shooter in the nation at 72 percent with an 18.7 average. Teammate John Duran, the 1977 Festival's MVP, is returning with an 11.5 average.

Boston College, 5-1, lost to Georgetown late last season but in its

biggest game this year came with two seconds of upsetting top-ranked Duke in the Industrial Classic in Providence, R.I.

St. John's, three-time winner of the Festival and third-place finisher behind Rutgers last year, has lost once this season. Coached by Lou Carnesecca, St. John's has beaten Oral Roberts and defending NCAA champion Michigan State to win its own Lapchick Tournament and topped Rutgers while losing only to Tennessee.

The Redmen have all their starters back from last year's squad which reached the finals of the NCAA East Regional, including Reggie Carter, averaging 17.4 points a game, Wayne McKoy (15.3), Bernard Rencher (12.0), and Ron Plair (10.0).

Lafayette, undefeated at 4-0, will be making its first Holiday Festival ap-

pearance and the Leopards are seeking their fourth 50-win season in the last six years.

The final for the tournament is Friday night. In another tournament involving top 20 teams, 17th-ranked Oregon State takes on Idaho. No. 20 Brigham Young meets Penn State in the second game.

On Thursday, Oregon plays North Carolina-Charlotte and Clemson meets Texas Tech.

In other tournaments, Florida, Iowa State, Jacksonville and William & Mary will play in the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., and Louisiana Tech, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, St. Francis (N.Y.), San Jose State, Western Michigan and Wyoming are at the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla.

# Scores and stats

Table with multiple columns for Football, Basketball, and Women's Basketball League. Includes team names, scores, and statistics.



All-American Billy Sims of Oklahoma is welcomed in Miami by Orange Bowl committee members.

# North topples South

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley ran for one touchdown and passed five yards to Oregon State's Steve Cury Tuesday for a second score to direct the North to a 22-13 victory in the 42nd Blue-Gray Classic.

The Blue defense added a safety late in the fourth quarter to squelch any comeback hopes.

After the South had stopped a North drive at its 2-yard line, Alabama State flanker Terry Groer tried a reverse play, but was nailed in the end zone by Jim Molini of Iowa.

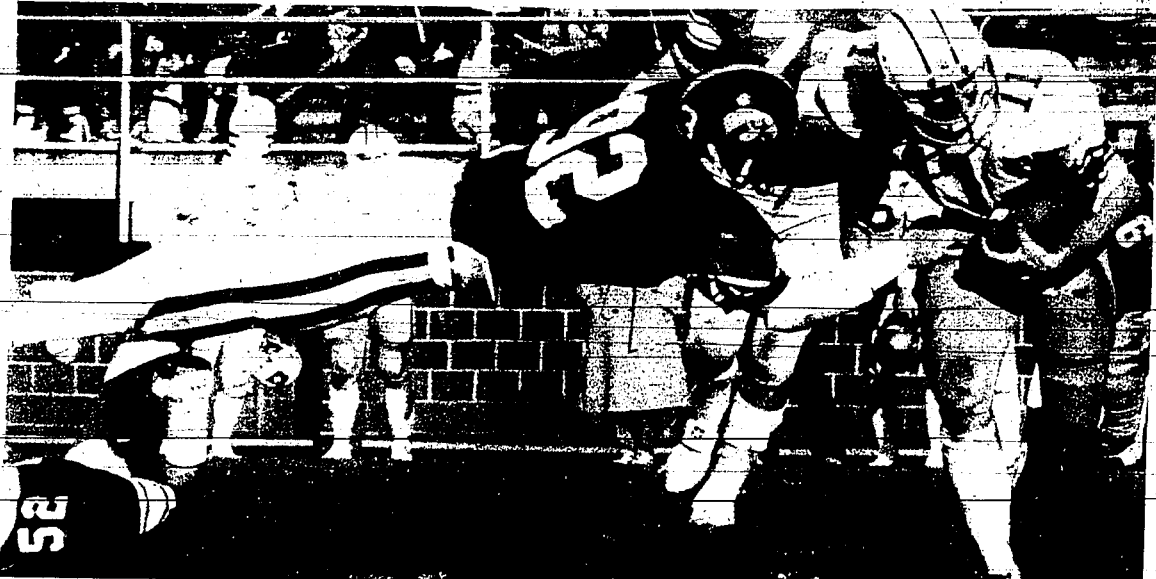
The North padded its lead moments later when Yale's Ken Hill rumbled 11 yards for a touchdown.

The South, plagued by poor field position, fell behind 14-0 in the second quarter.

The North held a 14-13 lead at the half, but neither team was able to generate much offense in the final two quarters.

After taking over at the South 49-yard line late in the first quarter, Hurley moved his team to a touchdown in eight plays. The key play in the drive was a 22-yard screen pass to Hill that set up Hurley's six-yard run for the score.

A short punt by the Gray gave the ball to the North on the South 40 early in the second quarter, and Hurley moved his team to a touchdown in five plays with the score coming on a 5-yard pass to Cury.



Jim Molini (92) stretches to reach Gray quarterback Charlie Trotman for a loss during the Blue-Gray Classic Tuesday. Blue won 22-13

# Big 10 will be hard pressed in tourneys

By RANDY MINKOFF

UPI Sports Writer

The Big Ten Conference captured eight holiday tournament victories last season but may be hard pressed to duplicate that accomplishment this year.

But one school — Ohio State — will not be competing in any tourneys this year. Coach Elton Miller says he has a good reason.

"I don't like playing where you have no time between games," Miller says. "I prefer to work in practices after a game and you can't do that playing in a tourney two or three nights in a row."

As a result, the Buckeyes are the only Big Ten team skipping the tournament route this year. Ohio State will be at home on Saturday to face Northwest Louisiana.

The conference has already captured four tournament victories this month. Wisconsin won its own invitational tourney to start the year; Indiana captured the Indiana Classic; Illinois won the Fighting Illini tourney, and Iowa was the winner in last weekend's Dayton Classic.

Only Minnesota would appear to be a heavy favorite to win a tourney this weekend with Indiana and Michigan strong contenders for holiday honors.

Seven league teams will be participating in tournaments beginning on Thursday when Illinois and Wisconsin participate in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. Both Big Ten teams have only two losses entering the eight-team tourney and have the possibility of meeting one another in the finals of the tourney.

Illinois, 7-2, will face Army in a first-round game on Friday night and should be the 11th-ranked team. They will meet the winner of the game between Louisville and Princeton. The Cardinals have been nationally ranked all season and have already defeated one Big Ten team, Ohio State, this month.

Wisconsin, 6-2, will meet Nebraska in the opener of the tournament Thursday night. Should the Badgers defeat the Cornhuskers, they would

meet the winner of the game between Nevada-Reno and Hawaii.

Defending NCAA champion Michigan State is entered in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. The Spartans, who face Weber State on Friday night, are expected to meet host Nevada-Las Vegas in the finals of the tourney on Saturday night, but the Rebels have an impressive record at home throughout the years and will be the favorite.

Indiana will try to snap a two-game losing streak Friday night when it meets Tennessee in the first round of the Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

The Hoosiers, losers to Kentucky and North Carolina in their last two games, will again be without the services of starters Mike Woodson and Randy Whittman. Indiana will meet the winner of the game between Brown and host San Diego State for the championship Saturday night.

Minnesota, which knocked Kansas State from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, will host the sixth annual "Pittsburg" Classic beginning Friday night. The Golden Gophers, who have never lost a game in the tourney, will meet Rutgers in one semifinal game and should Minnesota prevail, they would meet the winner of the game between once-beaten Loyola of Chicago and Texas A&M.

Northwestern is entered in the Blue Grass Tourney in Toledo this weekend but faces a tough opponent in the first round.

The Wildcats, 5-2 after finishing third in last weekend's Chicagoland Cage Classic, drew host Toledo in the opening game. The winner of that contest will face the Bowling Green-Washington winner.

One of Toledo's victims this year has been Michigan, which is entered in the Sugar Bowl Classic at the New Orleans Superdome along with Mississippi, Virginia Tech and host Tulane.

In other league action, Purdue, runner-up in last week's Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, will host Tulsa while Iowa meets intrastate rival and unbeaten Drake in Iowa City Saturday night.

ranked Duke in the Industrial Classic in Providence, R.I.

St. John's, three-time winners of the Festival and third-place finisher behind Rutgers last year, have just one loss this season. Coached by Lou Carrasco, St. John's has beaten Oral Roberts and defending NCAA champion Michigan State to win their own Lapchick Tournament and topped Rutgers while losing only to Tennessee.

The Redmen have all their starters back from last year's season which reached the finals of the NCAA East Regional, including Reggie Carter, averaging 47.4 points a game, Wayne McKay (15.3), Bernard Rencher (12.0), and Ron Plair (10.0).

Lafayette, undefeated at 4-0, will be making its first Holiday Festival appearance and the Leopards are seeking their fourth 20-win season in the last six years.

# Eastern classic opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four of the East's top teams will meet in the 30th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival, which begins Wednesday at Madison Square Garden with 17th-ranked Georgetown facing Boston College and No. 15 St. John's meeting Lafayette.

Georgetown, which defeated Holy Cross and Alabama to win the 1977 Holiday Festival, this year has beaten Maryland, Providence, Loyola (Calif.) and Houston en route to a 7-1 mark, with its only loss coming against Indiana.

The Hoyas are led by 6-foot-7 Craig Shelton, currently the 11th best shooter in the nation at 72 percent with an 18.7 average. Teammate John Duren, the 1977 Festival MVP, is returning with an 11.5 average.

Boston College, 5-1, lost to Georgetown late last season but in their biggest game this year came within two seconds of upsetting Irv-

# Devine awaits Irish call

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine says school officials have not approached him about renewing his contract which runs out after this year.

Devine is in the last year of a five-year agreement. The Irish were 7-4 last season.

However, Devine said he did meet with Arizona State's booster group in Sun Angeles, last week but that he had not applied for the coaching job with that team.

He said he frequently visits Arizona and that last week's trip was "a Notre Dame recruiting trip."

Arizona State is seeking a successor to Frank Kush who was dismissed because of allegations he punched a player and asked his assistant to cover up the incident.

Kush succeeded Devine as coach in 1957 when Devine went to Missouri. Devine then coached the Green Bay Packers and later moved to Notre Dame.

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# Far West meet opens today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four basketball teams with strong early-season records and four teams with so-so marks will compete in the Far West Classic beginning Wednesday in Portland.

Co-host Oregon State, 8-1 and favored to win the tough Pacific-10 Conference race, takes on Idaho, 5-2, of the Big Sky, in the Wednesday opener.

Brigham Young, 7-2, from the Western Athletic Conference, meets Penn State, 4-3, an independent, in the second game Wednesday night.

On Thursday, co-host Oregon, 4-3, plays North Carolina-Charlotte, also 4-3, from the Sunbelt Conference, at 7 p.m. and "Clemson, 7-0, from the Atlantic Coast Conference, meets Texas-Tech, 6-1, from the Southwest Conference at 9 p.m.

Texas Tech, playing second-in-the-classic in 1975, losing to Washington in the final game.

Texas Tech and Clemson have met

The classic will be a homecoming of sorts for "Penn" State Coach Dick Harter, who coached at Oregon from 1972 to 1978, and Dan Alinge, the standout player for the Brigham Young Gladiators, who played high school basketball at Eugene, Ore. — Alinge has averaged 19.8 in two seasons for the Cougars and his coach, Frank Arnold, says, "There may be guards as good but none better."

Just once before with Clemson grabbing a 59-58 victory in the title game of the Sunbowl Classic last year. Texas Tech, led by forward David Little and guard Jeff Taylor, each shooting 600 from the field, has a 58 percent field goal average.

The taller Clemson Tigers, with three starters at 6-foot-10, are the second highest scoring team in the nation this year, averaging 97 points a game.

## Broyles will miss Royal

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles says the resignation of longtime friend Darrell Royal as athletic director at the University of Texas represents "a huge loss."

Broyles said he tried unsuccessfully to talk Royal out of resigning. Royal, who coached the Longhorns to 11 Southwest Conference champi-

onships and three national titles in 20 years, resigned as athletic director Saturday following Texas' 14-7 Sun Bowl loss to the University of Washington and was named special assistant for athletics to the university president.

Broyles and Royal, although intense rivals, remained close friends throughout their coaching careers.



Philadelphia's Caldwell Jones snatches a rebound for Wes Unseld.

### Money crunch

# Millions of salary dollars riding the bench in NBA

By SAM GOLDAPER

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Bob Lanier wants to leave the Detroit Pistons. So does Bob McAdoo. Maurice Lucas is unhappy with the Portland Trail Blazers. Spencer Haywood sulked after Paul Westhead, the Los Angeles Lakers' interim coach, had cut his playing time. Pete Maravich sits in Utah and waits for the Jazz to find a new place for him to play.

The combined annual salaries for these unhappy five total almost \$3 million. A few, like Lucas and Lanier, are hoping that a way can be found for them to wind up playing for the Knicks, but the chances are slim that this will happen because the Knicks have made a commitment to rebuild primarily through the college draft.

David A. (Sonny) Werblin, the president of Madison Square Garden Corp., started in that direction when he traded McAdoo to the Boston Celtics last February for three first-round draft choices. It was further emphasized during the offseason

when a host of good free agents were available in the National Basketball Association, but none landed in New York. There was talk that Paul Silas, M.L. Carr and Jan van Breda Kolff would come to the Knicks, but Werblin was not interested.

Werblin was not unwilling to spend the money, but he was unwilling to let Larry O'Brien, the NBA commissioner, make any "future compensation awards involving the Knicks. Werblin still has not got over O'Brien's compensation award when the Knicks signed Marvin Webster as a free agent. They had to give the Seattle SuperSonics Lonnie Shelton, a first-round draft choice and \$450,000.

Where will the unhappy five wind up? Lanier, Lucas, McAdoo and the others? Again the chances for movement are not good. The teams that could use a high-scoring center such as the 6-foot-11-inch Lanier, the scoring of McAdoo or a power forward with Lucas's talents probably are unwilling to pay the huge salaries, or cannot afford them. Owners have

become reluctant to take over big, long-term contracts.

Attendance is down in 10 franchise cities, most of which have teams with poor win-loss records. As the owners watch the attendance gains and the turnarounds created by Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Magic Johnson of the Lakers, there is a tendency to wait and build through the college draft.

The erratic Knicks are one of the teams with a sharp attendance drop, primarily because of their 16-50 win-loss record. In the last nine games the Knicks' only victories have been against the Atlanta Hawks last Tuesday night, when they snapped a five-game losing streak, and Sunday night, when they ended a three-game West Coast swing with a 111-103 victory over the Trail Blazers. Despite the lack of success, the young Knicks have showed signs of maturing and have improved on defense. But in many of the seven defeats they played like a team that had taken a giant step backward.

### Quotes of the year

# Uppers-downers for 1979

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best and the worst of what they said in sports in 1979:

A loyal daughter of the South from Mobile, Ala., reached for the phone, Jan. 2, when she saw UPI's story reporting that its board of coaches had selected Southern California over Alabama as the nation's No. 1 football team of 1979.

"You, sir," she informed the listener, "are a no good Yankee polecat."

Jimmy Jacobs, self-proclaimed greatest handball player in history, discussing his ability at the age of 50, warned all comers, "Playing handball with me for money is tantamount to luncacy."

Clifton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City Kings, was asked why he wasn't bidding for Indiana State All-American Larry Bird.

"I already have two white guys on my team," he replied.

A certain hustler who had been impersonating Boston outfielder Jim Rice and New England corner back Mike Haynes heard his fantasy that he was the greatest swashbuckler since Errol Flynn destroyed when a Washington herald advised reporters, "I mnde love to hit in the morning and put him in jail that night."

Bobby Layne, the Detroit Lions' Joe Namath of the 1950s, admitted he has one last wish in life.

"My only request," he said, "is that I draw my last dollar and my last breath at precisely the same instant."

Don Drysdale informed his TV audience one sunny Saturday afternoon that, "The Houston Astros are the youngest team in the National League if you judge by age."

Public relations director Mickey Morabito of the New York Yankees summed up an awful season when he commented on some Yankees autographing a damsel's bare bottom on the team bus.

"When you travel with the Yankees, you see everything."

Washington Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry watched Virginia high school phenom Ralph Sampson in an all-star game and turned to a photographer.

"If Sampson throws a pass," he requested, "please get a picture of it."

Catfish Hunter was asked if he ever tasted one of Reggie Jackson's Reggie Bars.

"I unwrapped it," he said, "and it told me how good it was."

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, looked up in surprise when old grad Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox asked when the Irish were going to win a championship.

"Funny," said Phelps, "I was about to ask you the same question."

Lynn Norenberg, a sophomore on the William & Mary women's basketball team, wasn't the least bit frightened by the prospect of playing undefeated Old Dominion.

"They're no different from us," she eliehed. "They put on their bras just like we do."

A veteran boxing writer was asked to assess former light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, billed as "The Jewish Bomber."

"He isn't Jewish, his name isn't Rossman and he couldn't crack an egg with the best right hand punch he ever threw," the writer advised.

Super bantamweight champion Willfredo Gomez had an instant evaluation of his March 9 Madison Square Garden opponent, Nestor "Baba" Jimenez.

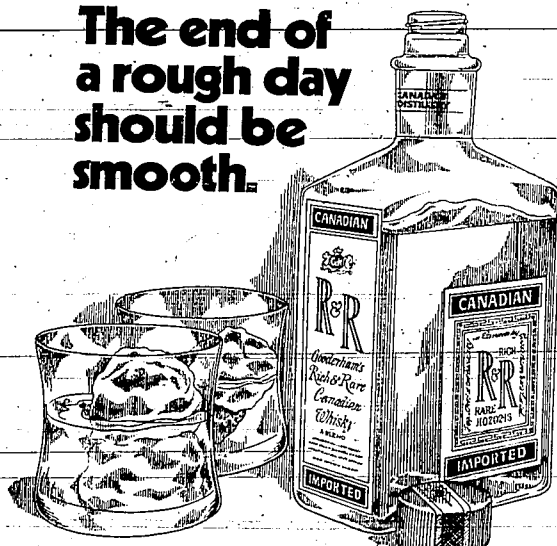
"He gets annoyed if you throw a punch at him and misses," he said.

The following sign hangs outside the office of Bill Foster, head basketball coach at Clemson:

"I'm busy, but if you can see over the transom, come on in."

Manager Jim Fregosi was asked if he resented women baseball writers invading the California Angels' clubhouse.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," he said. "They don't ask any dumber questions than the men."



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**5 ACRE building lots** - beautiful rim view - \$30,000-\$37,500.  
**2 1/2 ACRE building sites** - good view - So. of Twin \$25,000.  
**1 1/2 ACRE parcels** - So. of Twin \$15,000-\$16,000.

**BUY NOW... SAVE LATER!**  
New Listings

**OWNER WILL CONSIDER 25% DOWN**, for this three bedroom home. New aluminum siding, lots of room, two basements that is ready to finish. A bonus of building lot is also included in this package - don't overlook this one. Listed for \$24,500. Call today for more details.

**ONLY 2 MONTHS OLD**, this home was built for comfort and charm. Features pay utilities, all one bedroom. This right will built unit has gas heat pump for heat & air conditioning. Close to downtown, shopping and in quiet neighborhood. Possible future business location. Great terms under market interest rates for financing. Spring Creek Realty will show you this investment property today. Call us at 345,000.

**TRIPLE**, OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER. Completely furnished apartment. Features pay utilities, all one bedroom. This right will built unit has gas heat pump for heat & air conditioning. Close to downtown, shopping and in quiet neighborhood. Possible future business location. Great terms under market interest rates for financing. Spring Creek Realty will show you this investment property today. Call us at 345,000.

**Income Property**

THIS 3 BEDROOM home with 1 1/2 baths is priced at \$47,900 under appraisal and could be the best buy you'll ever make! The full unfinished basement has an outside entrance and could be converted into an apartment, free extra income without working, let us show you this home today. For more information call today.

**MOTEL** one of the most beautiful investment opportunities in Idaho. Location, extra large lot with good frontage. Owner will finance \$120,000.

**GOOD RENTAL** home on large industrial lot, excellent location \$200,000 with owner financing.

**Assumables**

**6 BEDROOMS**, 3 bath, double car garage, large fruit room, central vacuum system and more. Assumable loan, \$37,500.

**LOW INTEREST** - Assume this low interest loan and live happily in this lovely 3 bedroom home located on Hawthorn Street Drive's \$34,500.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** and anxious to sell this almost new home in northwest area. 3 bedrooms, double car garage, fully furnished plus assumable low interest loan.

**"Call us for Solutions"**

**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

**OPEN HOUSES**

**HIGHLANDER \$55,974**

- BUILT-IN HUTCH
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- LIVING ROOM
- FAMILY ROOM
- BRICK ON THE FRONT
- FIREPLACE
- RANGE
- DISHWASHER
- AIR CONDITIONING

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

**WILLS INC.**  
1132 Sheehy St., Twin Falls  
734-4411 Office  
734-2311 Field Office  
734-2065 & 734-2041  
734-2091 - 734-2011

**NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath** home near downtown school and shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Edna Irish, 734-7765. Associate's 734-4975.

**LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
3 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace, Cipe God style, located on Poplar, 137,000. Call 733-8289

**CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES**

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** from this excellent 1 1/2 acre parcel. Located in Twin Falls Heights Subdivision. Super for a new home. \$9,000.

**NEW WESTWIND SUBDIVISION** features 3 lots available for home sites. Underground utilities, paved streets, sidewalks. Close to schools. \$12,500 each.

**VERY NICE 2.92 ACRE** parcel of land in the Kimberly area, you're only 4 miles from Twin. Nice view and owner will consider contact. \$19,500.

**WATER COMPANION** building lots available in Villa del Rio Subdivision. Access to swimming pool, tennis court, putting & chipping greens, plus fish stocked lakes. \$30,000 each.

**PRESTIGIOUS CANYON RIM** location. Two 5 acre parcels with full water shires and utilities will be brought to property. Excellent view! \$25,000 each.

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** 6 1/2 acres and can be divided into 40 lots. Building site. Roads are county maintained. \$39,000.

**APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE** located in prime Commercial Business location. Located off of West Addison. \$110,000.

**FULL WATER SHARES** on this 15.66 acre located East of Twin. Great for subdividing. Owner prefers exchange. \$150,000.

**734-0400**  
1605 Addison Ave. E.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5580 - Since 1950

**- NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**  
Close to church and O'Leary Jr. High School. Superior location. 2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, open floor plan and every room in this lot. Home is spacious. Beautifully furnished fireplace. Must see to appreciate this \$70,000.

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** - On this highly located corner lot on Highway 30 in Fillet. Home is a 72 metal machine shop with concrete floor and rest room. Small 2 bedroom air conditioned home. \$64,000.

**181 Blue Lakes North**  
733-0378  
733-0378  
733-0378  
Office: 733-5580. Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**Real Estate**  
By Realtor DAVID LUTZ  
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

**A REALISTIC APPROACH**

During inflation (and we're in it), there's an excellent case for investing in real estate. Most of the investment is paid for with borrowed money. Someone else fixed dollar savings provides your mortgage money. Even though home prices have risen several times each year, a mortgage loan is the only way the average consumer can borrow long-term money.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in on TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS, 207 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-0716. 1120 Main Blvd. Phone 543-4411. We're here to help!

**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD.  
734-1500

Andy Howard 733-7575  
Joe Young 734-2393  
Shirley Kuch 733-9401  
Homer Riggs 734-7563  
Paul Burr 733-5567

**FOR SALE**, 1970 Parade model award winning coupe, \$250,000. It, all one level with 400 sq. ft. Sit on large estate. Large covered patio with barbecue & spa. \$164,900. Also 5, 734-3558.

**NEW COUNTRY HOME**, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Call 733-7446.

**OWNERS WILL FINANCE!**

**STOP WISHING!**  
Owner says "sell this beautiful acreage south of Twin Falls almost immediately home on 1 1/2 acres offers 4 Bedrooms, and 2 baths for the growing family. Family room with fireplace, book, piano, hobby room and double garage. The real bonus is the 24x38' shop and corral." \$72,000.

**SNUGGLE** beside the cozy fireplace in this lovely new home with full finished basement, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths for the growing family room for the kids. Large dining-family room, plus 2 car room for the large. Large stone-utility room, large yard and RV parking. \$81,500.

**WEATHER THE WINTER**  
Spice your winter evenings by the lovely family area fireplace, equipped with efficient Eco heat lines. Country side kitchen with cooking island, plenty of storage, bay window and enormous dining area. 3 Bedrooms, including 13x15' master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, partial brick, main floor utilities. 24x33' two bay shop, plus fenced pasture and large acreage. Located in very nice rural subdivision and 10 miles from city. Will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

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**030 Homes For Sale**

**ARE YOU in the rental business?** Then you should see these 2 homes on one lot. Showing a good income. Call 733-0716 or Harold Keelley, 733-2400.

**BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr. 3 bath total electric.** Finished basement. One acre parcel. Tennis court in back. \$78,4470.

**BEAUTIFUL, Remodeled 2 bdr. family room, full bathroom, close in. Ready for Christmas!** \$33,980. **BY OWNER**, 3 bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin. Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take monthly lease as down. Call Homes, 733-7558.

**BY OWNER** New 3 bedroom split entry, 2500 sq. ft. and garage. 800 sq. ft. on 2 acre & 3 miles. South of Twin \$70,000. 733-5183.

**031 Out Of Town Homes**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** Need AAA track record. Built 3 bedroom, with large lot. Extensively remodeled, insulated, 1300 sq. ft. Electric and gas heat. \$34,900.

**2 Bedroom Home For Sale TO BE MOVED.** \$24,2150, \$24,200.

**2 BEDROOM** home with garage & shop, mobile track around. \$34,900.

**1 BEDROOM Home for sale in Hagerman Valley** Call 837-4450 for details.

**032 Real Estate Wanted**

**WANTED** income producing unit or commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1645.

**037 Farms & Ranches**

**BARE** 49 acres, located in Paradise valley, heavy soil, 41 inches water. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716 or 4444, or John Roberts 543-6339.

**BY OWNER** Excellent 40 acre lot in Paradise valley. Located in very nice rural subdivision and 10 miles from city. Will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

**038 Farms & Ranches**

**49 ACRES**, located in Paradise valley, heavy soil, 41 inches water. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716 or 4444, or John Roberts 543-6339.

**BY OWNER** Excellent 40 acre lot in Paradise valley. Located in very nice rural subdivision and 10 miles from city. Will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

**039 Farms & Ranches**

**49 ACRES**, located in Paradise valley, heavy soil, 41 inches water. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716 or 4444, or John Roberts 543-6339.

**BY OWNER** Excellent 40 acre lot in Paradise valley. Located in very nice rural subdivision and 10 miles from city. Will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

**CALL US... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
-We place people-  
**SMELLING & SMELLING**  
4033 Sheehy Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.  
**A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
Clean for safety & economy. Fireplace installation. Also chimney cleaning. Call for Christmas. 734-7200.  
**ALOE VERA**  
Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hiltop vitamins, food supplement, skin care. 24-2858 Joan Walker, Dist.

**ANTENNA SERVICE**  
Check's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates! Check Henry. 829-5721. *Antenna's Today!*

**BACKHOE**  
Mohr Backhoe Service-Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3344.

**BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED**  
(Sealed from the inside.) Add more living space, using your basement. Free estimates. R. Square Construction. 734-2520.

**BRACKMAN'S REMODELING**  
Kitchens - Our Specialty. Special winter rates. Bill Brackman, Ph. 733-0787.

**BUILD REPAIR REMODEL**  
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with, 733-1177.

**BUILDING REMODELING**  
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2576 or 336-5868

**BUILDING OR REMODELING**  
Any type construction from concrete to shingles. Ron Harney, 423-5985.

**CARPENTER FIX-IT**  
Carpenter Fix-It Man: Light home repairs & painting. Reasonable. 734-0392.

**CARPENTRY**  
Construction & remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1267.

**CARPET & LINING INSTALLATION**  
Professional floor covering service. Superior Carpet Service. 733-0148.

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
Split Water not Atom's & let Magic Valley's chimney sweep Your Flue. 733-8727. We're insured.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL - We can help you find the right job. Bank, 408 Sheehy Street South, 734-8614.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND RIT READY TO GO**  
We will deliver. Drain field power rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1334.

**GRAVEL HAULING & LOADER RENTAL**  
Gravel for your driveway. Contact OK PAVING. 734-3722.

**H & H FIREWOOD**  
Chimney-Sweeping & Repairs and Furnace Cleaning. 734-0660.

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING**  
Rooms treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8077.

**JONES GLASS**  
Commercial & Residential. Fire, storm & burglar. Storm windows & doors. 733-7681 or after hours 423-2195.

**L & H TREE REMOVAL**  
Reasonable. Call 734-0690.

**MOBILE HOME REPAIR**  
Mobile Home Doctor. Complete repair service. Free estimates. 734-6400.

**NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Refrigeration and air conditioning. Heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and parts all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.

**PAINTING**  
Interior and Exterior. Finish furniture. Call 543-6238.

**PIPE THAWING**  
Fast efficient service with best of equipment. 30 yrs experience. Call Bill 734-2050.

**QUALITY BODY REPAIR AND PAINT**  
Most reasonable rates in the Magic Valley. Insurance work welcome. 324-5550.

**ROGERS PAINTING**  
Inside or Outside. Large or small. 334-8365 for FREE ESTIMATE.

**SNOW REMOVAL AND PLOWING**  
Complete snow removal or plowing from your driveway or parking area. 734-3722.

**SNOW SCRAPPING**  
SNOW SCRAPPING- Parking lots or driveways. Call 326-4511.

**TREE SERVICE**  
Proper pruning; tree surrogates removal. Tree problems diagnosed. 733-3782.

**TREE SERVICE, KONICK**  
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safety featured. Insured. 734-1280, 733-2511.

**TREE SERVICE, JIM JACKS**  
Complete services. Topping, limbing, removal, surgery, stumps. 423-4702.

**TRIMMING & YARD CLEANING**  
Experienced shrub & hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5719 before 9AM or after 9PM.

**WALLPAPER & YARD CLEANING**

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My dream was to give our kids all the things my parents couldn't afford to give me. Now I can't even give them the things my parents COULD afford!"

WANTED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Joe SELLS Realty 734-1233. Frank McMillin, 733-5897. Joe Sells, 734-1234.

126 ACRES ROW CROP FARM, sprinkler irrigated, good productive land...

153 ACRES; 160 Shovars canal water, Motory room home...

17 ACRE DAIRY; 3 to a side boaromatic units, 1,000 gallon milk...

OTHER RANCHES & DAIRIES

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338

SMALLER 3 bedroom home, barn, corrals, some outbuildings...

TOP CASH PAID FOR 18, 10, 12, 14 WIDES

SEE TO APPRECIATE LIKE THIS. Approx. 2 acres to move right in...

4 ACRES with water 1/2 mi. of Twin, Good investment for year-end tax purposes...

5 ACRES with very nice all weather home, \$85,500

V.L. Brockman of Brockman's Mobile Homes is proud to announce Bud Allen has joined the sales staff.

BUD ALLEN

Help you and get acquainted with Bud. Let him help you with your mobile home selection...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles North of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

039 Business Property

043 Vacation Property

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses For Rent

051 Furn. Houses For Rent

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

053 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

055 Office & Business Rental

056 Commercial

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

058 Mobile Home Space

059 Garages For Rent

060 Mobile Home Space

061 Mobile Home Space

062 Mobile Home Space

063 Mobile Home Space

064 Mobile Home Space

065 Mobile Home Space

066 Mobile Home Space

067 Mobile Home Space

068 Mobile Home Space

069 Mobile Home Space

070 Mobile Home Space

071 Mobile Home Space

072 Mobile Home Space

073 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

074 Miscellaneous For Sale

075 Miscellaneous For Sale

076 Miscellaneous For Sale

077 Miscellaneous For Sale

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097 Miscellaneous For Sale

Northgate FINANCING AVAILABLE



ON ALL OUR FINE MOBILE HOMES ANDR.V.'s

WINNEBAGO

TIGER WILDERNESS

SEE HARVEY PETERSON GARY CUMMINGS LOU CONNER

Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-9035 (Next to Bill Workman Ford)

Merchandise

098 Miscellaneous For Sale

099 Miscellaneous For Sale

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104 Miscellaneous For Sale

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106 Miscellaneous For Sale

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169 Miscellaneous For Sale



**ACROSS**

1 Executioner in "Mikado"  
5 Go to court  
12 Chinese currency  
13 Busy insect  
16 New Testament book  
17 Egypt (abbr.)  
18 Nipple  
19 Believer in God  
20 Says  
22 German article  
23 Chinese fish sauce  
24 Rent/rents  
27 Hero  
28 Have a meal  
31 Do wrong  
32 Lede  
33 Arrive/line  
34 Diving bird  
36 Actress  
38 Redgrave  
39 Food filler  
37 Intermediate (prefix)

**DOWN**

1 Burma  
2 Cry of pain  
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39 Cry of pain

**BRIDGE**  
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Important play principle**

partner holds both king and jack of spades, you will collect five quick side tricks. Not that this is likely, but it is possible if South has bid a fancy 15-point notrump.

Then Victor goes on to explain that there is a far more important principle of defensive play involved here, which is that if you can defeat a contract you should go right ahead and defeat it.

Just look at the other suits. Declarer is sure going to have to take a club finesse. You are going to score your king and be on lead.

Now look at the hearts. You hold king-queen-jack-ten and there is the 10 spot in dummy. So, you forget about possibilities in the spade suit except to grab the first trick with the ace so you can lead your king of hearts.

Declarer will probably duck, but make his ace some time or other. Then he will lose the club. You will take your king. Wind up with one spade, one club, three hearts and 100 points on your side of the ledger.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WANTED**

**BUYERS FOR 1979 TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

**PRICED AT \$1000 BELOW COST**

2-1979 GMC "JIMMY'S" **\$8794**

Fully loaded

**PRICED AT \$700 BELOW COST**

1979 RALLY STX VAN ... **\$8000**

**PRICED AT COST OR BELOW**

4-1979 MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

**IT PAYS TO SEE RANGEN GMC TRUCKS**

**BEFORE YOU BUY!!**

**Rangen GMC Trucks**

"Magic Valley's Truck Specialists!"

1415 Burley Avenue, BUHL, Idaho 733-7222 • 543-8281

**140 Trucks**

1978 1/2 ton Chev Silverado w/350 & auto. In/ram, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows & door locks. 734-6304 or 734-5005.

1978 1 ton Chev, crew cab Silverado with bed, michelin radials, radio, tilt wheel & cruise. 734-6304 or 734-5005.

**71 FORD PICKUP:** Good coupe, 1100 best offer. 733-0871 or 733-8384.

**70 CHEVY Silverado Short,** many optional. Must sell before 1/11/80. 538-6200 eve.

**141 Vans**

**SHARPI!**

1978 Dodge Tradesman 100, 316 3 speed standard. Carpeted. Good MPG. Ask. 1875. Call us and make an offer! 734-3511 after 5:00.

1978 GMC Value Van. Large cargo doors, good cond. 1875. 733-8010 days only.

60 VW Van. Lots of extras. 1800. 328-5395.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**

1978 CAPRI: new paint/tires, 27 MPG. 3185. 734-2258 or 733-7669.

1978 DATSUN 280Z: super sharp, new radial tires, low miles. 43876. 733-1486.

1978 Subaru Of Coupe Iron wheel drive, radio, stereo, good gas mileage, 820-5001 after 6 or weekends.

1978 MG Midget with wire wheels, low mileage, sharp. 44-0218.

73 DATSUN 280Z: Superior cond. Must sell. Sacrifice at 4395. 734-7780.

**143 Wheel Drive**

1978 INT'L TRAVELER 31K. Call 544-7781, Dietrich.

1974 INT'L 1/2 ton pickup. Matching camp shell, 4 gas tanks, am/fm 8-track, power/track, new traction tires. 5385. 733-8882.

1975 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 ton 4x4, fully loaded, low miles. 44-2218.

1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive Ranger Package, campor shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-8221.

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**148 Antique Autos**

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# Sullivan's 100-year-old menu fit for the gentry

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
 of N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — One hundred years ago, on Dec. 31, 1879, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" had its world premiere in New York. To celebrate the occasion, there will be a Hundredth Anniversary exhibition of memorabilia at the Pierpont Morgan Library, opening Thursday.

Part of that memorabilia will include the menu for a dinner given by Arthur Sullivan, at the now-defunct Hotel Brunswick to mark his farewell to the city. It is a fascinating document, not only as an example of how the gentry dined in those days but also

for the cost of the meal.

The dinner was attended by 16 guests in addition to Sullivan. It included four bottles of Chablis, three bottles of Amonillado "fruity" Sherry, four bottles of Pauillac (one of the four great wine communes of Bordeaux) and 10 bottles of Pommeroy sec Champagne, six bottles the first ground and four bottles the second.

The meal began with oysters on the half shell followed by two soups, consommé and cream of asparagus.

There were assorted hors d'oeuvres followed by chicken boudins (white sausages) with a truffle sauce.

The "relieves" or second course

consisted of "steamed bass" with hollandaise sauce and a cucumber salad as well as a fillet of beef garnished "à la financière," which is to say with tiny chicken quenelles, mushrooms, cockscombs and kidneys, diced truffles and small pitted olives and a truffle-scented Madeira wine sauce.

The "entrees" included roast chicken with a salad composed of artichokes, celery root, cold macaroni and a tomato-flavored mayonnaise, plus "supremes de red head" with a Port wine sauce. That, a good deal of research proved, is breast of wild duck, probably grilled.

A sherbet served as something to clean the palate between meals.

The dinner continued with the roast course. This consisted of roast lamb and roast squab with a garnish of watercress, as well as a lettuce salad. There were four entrees: duchesse potatoes, petits pots francesais, stuffed tomatoes and buttered asparagus spears.

The "sucres" or sweets included an apricot Bavarian cream, a muddled orange gelatin, pineapple "à la Richelieu" and "à la petite aux œufs d'or." Precisely what the chicken with the golden egg was is beyond my explanation. There were also petits

fours, assorted fruit and "mofotes," whatever they were.

The cost of the meal, including flowers (\$50), eight cigars (\$2) and menus (\$10) was \$112.50. The bottles of Chablis cost \$2.50 per bottle; the Bordeaux, \$1 a bottle, and the Champagne, \$3.50.

The estimated cost in a restaurant today of a single bottle of a good "Pauillac of recent vintage would probably be in the vicinity of \$18; a single bottle of Pommeroy sec, \$25.

Onions volunteered the thought that the cost of a similar meal today "would have been so spectacular that the host might still be washing dishes

in the Brunswick basement."

The meal, incidentally, took place on the evening of March 2, 1880.

Speaking of wines, we recently attended a festive dinner of wine downs on the World for Sam Aarun, one of the owners of Sherry Lehmann, the wine and spirit merchants. Someone had brought to the occasion a catalogue from the shop started in 1840.

In those days you could have purchased a bottle of Pouilly Fuisse, 1834 harvest, for \$1.19; a bottle of Chateau d'Yquem, 1828, for \$2.49; and a bottle of Faurier-Jouet Champagne, 1826, for \$4.60.

Happy New Year!

## Food

Wednesday December 26, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### Start new year, and decade, off with health-promoting resolution



**NEW YORK** — The time to start New Year's resolutions is today, especially if you consider improving your health. Procrastination was Hamlet's fatal flaw and it may become yours if you are pushing off health concerns, exercise and weight control into the future. Especially with regard to nutrition, many people fear that eating right is a painful or distasteful process.

Herbed Spinach Canapes are an example of a low cholesterol hors d'oeuvre that is so easy and elegant that you will want to share the recipe — and the results — with family and friends. Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute is the cholesterol-cutting ingredient in these canapes.

Herbed Spinach Canapes are year-round party pleasers that are ideal for winter holiday gatherings. For cholesterol-conscious guests serve nuts, fresh vegetables with yogurt dip and plenty of punch for a healthy welcome. The American tradition of spinach for supper on Christmas Eve is in honor of Mary, who ate it the night before Christ's birth. This culinary custom is meant to bring health and happiness in the new year. Since your health will affect your happiness over a lifetime, toast the healthy new year today by improving your eating and nutrition habits.

**HERBED SPINACH CANAPES**  
 Makes 36 appetizers  
 6 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine  
 2 packages (10 oz. each) fresh spinach, washed, dried, and coarsely chopped  
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion

1 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute  
 1 package (8 oz.) low fat mozzarella cheese, chopped  
 1 cup chopped parsley  
 1 cup chopped fresh dill  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 2 cups unsifted flour  
 1 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine  
 6 to 7 tablespoons ice water  
 Melt 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan over medium-low heat. Add half of spinach; cook and stir until wilted. Remove spinach to bowl to cool. Repeat using 2 tablespoons of margarine and remaining spinach. Cook onion in 2 tablespoons margarine until tender, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat.  
 Set aside 1 tablespoon Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute; pour remainder into a large bowl. Mix in mozzarella cheese, parsley, dill, and pepper. Stir in spinach and onion. Measure flour into a large bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water, mix well.  
 Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board roll half to a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Place dough in an ungreased 12-inch square baking dish. Spread with spinach mixture. Roll out remaining dough to a 12 x 8-inch rectangle and place over spinach mixture. Brush pastry with reserved Egg Beaters. Cut into 36 one-inch rectangles using lip of rack for 40 minutes before cutting into squares. Serve hot.

### Onions once dominated the dish called seviche

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
 of N.Y. Times Service

Q. I have a great liking for the dish known as seviche. I am curious to know the origin of the word. Can you tell me?

A. It derives from the Spanish word "cebollo," which means onion. On some menus, seviche is spelled cebiche. If I am not mistaken, chopped onion was a dominant ingredient in any preparation of the raw fish and lime juice dish. Today, of course, seviche, like chill con carne, come in limitless variations and flavors and some of the versions do not contain onion at all.

Simply soak the sieve part in hot detergent and clean it by hand.

Q. During a recent power outage, all the foods in my freezer defrosted and had to be thrown out. A neighbor tells me that I could have saved the various meat and poultry broths and refrozen them. Is it dangerous to refreeze them?

A. Not if they are refrozen a short while after they are defrosted. As a double guarantee, however, you might very well be refreezing — put them in saucepans and bring them to the boil to guard against the development of bacteria.

Q. The sieve part of my flour sifter through years of use is now caked with dried flour that has come in contact with moisture. How do you clean a flour sifter?

A. I can only speak for my own flour sifter, which is of all-metal construction. If those flour sifters are really caked on, you should soak the sifter in hot water with a detergent. If your sifter is all metal, you can then put it in the dishwasher for a thorough cleaning.

Q. I make an excellent pie crust using lard as the principal fat. So many of my friends have become vegetarians I find I can't serve pie crust to everyone. Is there a decent substitute for lard?

A. Lard does, indeed, make an excellent pie crust. But almost any solid fat such as butter could be used as a substitute. The closest approximation to lard in my opinion would be a solid white shortening, the best-known of which is Crisco.

Herbed spinach canapes baked in pastry are delicious low cholesterol hors d'oeuvres for health conscious guests



Willita Warberg

## Cheese it for post-Christmas partying, purse-healing

Times-News Correspondent

Alone in your kitchen, where you are a habitué in festivity headquarters, you stare at the ominous array of food gifts from under yesterday's tree, more overpowered than usual by the extraordinarily large list of friends you've invited to help you celebrate the New Year. What on earth are you going to fix for light midnight feasting? You've already spent your allowance on Christmas menus.

Why not use the gift cheeses someone must have given you. If you weren't a lucky cheese recipient, go buy some. You'll probably find leftover cheese-gift packages on sale in your market.

Sort out your cocktail and appetizer cheese recipes, use a few of ours and have a leftover Christmas cheese party. The following recipes are delicious with either champagne or lemon-flavored sodas.

**CHEDDAR CHEESE LOG**  
 1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated  
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts  
 1/4 teaspoon turmeric  
 1/4 cup chili powder

In mixing bowl, thoroughly mix together grated cheese and cream cheese and chopped nuts. Press mixture together and form into a log. Mix turmeric and chili powder; spread on waxed paper. Gently roll the log in spices. Wrap log securely in plastic wrap or foil. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve on toast squares or

crackers. Makes over 2 cups.

**CHEESE CUBES WITH DIP**  
 1/2 pound firm cheese, cubed  
 1/4 cup real mayonnaise  
 2 tablespoons sour cream  
 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
 1/4 teaspoon each garlic and onion powders

Stick toothpicks into cheese cubes. In mixing bowl, thoroughly combine real mayonnaise, sour cream, prepared mustard, dry mustard, garlic and onion powders. Chill, covered, until ready to serve. Serve dip in small bowl on a plate with cheese cubes around it. Makes about 1 1/2 cup dip.

**CROCKED CHEESE**  
 1/2 pound cheddar cheese, cubed  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 1/4 cup sweet wine or sherry  
 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
 pinch each salt and white pepper

Using food grinder or processor, grind cubes of cheese. In "mixing bowl," thoroughly combine ground cheese, margarine or butter, sweet wine, mashed garlic, paprika, salt and pepper. If necessary, use electric or hand mixer to make it very smooth. Scrape seasoned cheese into a small crock; cover tightly and store in refrigerator. Serve on small toasts or on crackers. This mixture will keep in refrigerator for weeks. Makes about 1 cup.

**CHEDDAR-ONION CANAPES**  
 4 squares regular size white or whole wheat bread  
 2 cups vegetable oil  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 3 medium-sized onions, peeled and thinly sliced  
 2 large cloves garlic, peeled and mashed  
 1/2 cup dry red wine  
 1 teaspoon granulated chicken or beef bouillon  
 pinch each salt and pepper and nutmeg  
 thinly sliced cheddar cheese (enough to top the 4 slices of bread)  
 paprika to garnish

Using oven, toast bread under broiler on one side only; set aside. Set oven to preheat at 350°F. In skillet, heat vegetable oil and margarine or butter. Add sliced onion and garlic; cook over low flame until softened and lightly browned. Stir in red wine and bouillon; simmer, stirring, until liquid is almost completely evaporated. Season mixture with salt and pepper and nutmeg. Divide onions, spreading them on untopped side of slices of bread. Top bread slices on baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or just until cheese has softened. Cut each slice-of-bread-into four pieces and serve immediately. If desired, top each square with a thin slice of olive. Makes 16 cocktail bites.

**DEEP-FRIED CHEESE BALLS**  
 1 cup grated firm cheese  
 2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt  
 a few drops Tabasco  
 2 egg whites, beaten stiff  
 fine cracker meal

In deep fat cooker, heat oil to 375°F. Meanwhile, in mixing bowl, combine grated cheese, flour, salt and Tabasco. Thoroughly fold in beaten egg whites. Form mixture into small balls; roll balls in cracker meal. Fry in deep-hot oil until browned. Drain on paper, towel, and keep warm.

Makes 2 dozen.

Note: These balls may be made in advance of party eating and refrigerated until just before serving. Serve freshly cooked with toothpick to hold them for eating.

**QUICK CHEESE DIP**  
 1 roll processed cheese  
 1 can frozen shrimp soup  
 1 tablespoon grated onion  
 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed

In top of double boiler placed over boiling water, combine processed cheese, can of soup, grated onion and mashed garlic. Cook, stirring, until thoroughly melted. Serve hot in fondue dish or other chafing dish. Serve with crackers or bread cubes as dip. Makes about 2 cups of dip.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET-BUYS** — Now is a good time to make some of your favorite pork buys. Citrus is in good supply and at moderate prices. If you have the time, store-wander to catch the specials.



Austrian pine kuchen is a new version of the old European traditional dessert.

## Here's how to tell number of lights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — How many lights do you need for your Christmas tree?

A manufacturer has worked out a simple formula to determine the answer: For midsize bulbs, 6 times the tree's height times its width at its widest point, measured in feet, divide the result in half for standard bulbs.

Using this formula, the manufacturer suggests 30-50 midsize or 15-30 standards for a 3-foot tree; 50-100 midsize or 30-50 standards for a 4-foot tree; 100-150 for 50-75, for a 5-foot tree; 150-200 or 75-100 for a 6-foot tree; and 200-250 or 100-125 for a 7-foot tree.

The company also offers these safety tips:

Lights can be used safely on an artificial tree with plastic needles on metal or wire trunk and branches. But if the needles appear to be metal, use only a floodlight pointed at it.

Household current (120-volt) light sets are not safe for aluminum trees.

They should be floodlit only. Before using any light set or extension cord, check for cracked insulation, frayed wires or damaged sockets and discard them.

Buy only sets that are UL listed. The UL symbol on the package and the product means it has been tested and verified as safe by the Chicago-based independent testing agency. A red UL label appears on outdoor sets, and a green label means indoor use only.

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# Make visit an occasion

When gifts are still under the tree for special friends who drop by during the festive season, turn their visit into a delicious occasion.

Serve coffee and holiday cake in the European tradition. This dessert is a new version of a very old Austrian kuchen. A pound cake is baked in a square and cut into layers to contain a filling of raspberry jam. The frosting is a magical one — traditionally made of expensive hard-to-find marzipan or expensive hard-to-find marzipan. We have found an easy-to-make version, using Mix 'n Eat Cream of Wheat cereal, which stretches the expensive luxury of ground almonds. Rolled into a square, it covers the raspberry-coated cake, and looks so festive with its fluted edges.

Easy-to-make marzipan also shapes the cake's traditional top-knot decoration. Remove a little from the big batch and roll into three cone shapes; spike with toasted sliced almonds, so each resembles a pine cone. Arrange attractively in one corner of the cake and add a spray of pine or holly, carefully washed and with the cut ends wrapped in plastic wrap first.

The aroma of coffee and the smell of marzipan will be reminiscent of holidays — European style. Along with sleigh bells, gingerbread, snowy days and hot chocolate, there were always rich, rich cakes and pungent flavorful coffee from the Konditorien. And today, a sweet, moist masterpiece is easily magically possible from your kitchen for a very special celebration. The gentle almond flavored coating marries with raspberry jam over a rich pound cake to give a delectable sweet surprise.

Marzipan dries out very quickly, so

keep wrapped at all times with plastic wrap. Press plastic wrap tightly over surface of cake before serving and replace to cover any leftover dessert; also store cake in an air-tight container.

- AUSTRIAN PINE KUCHEN**
- 1 (17-ounce) package pound cake mix
  - 1 cup milk
  - 4 eggs, separated
  - 1 (12-ounce) jar seedless red raspberry preserves
  - 6 packages Mix 'n Eat Cream of Wheat cereal
  - 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds
  - 1 pound confectioner's sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract

**TO MAKE MARZIPAN**

Place mix 'n eat Cream of Wheat cereal in blender container; cover cereal until very fine; pour into large bowl. Grind almonds in blender, a half at a time, until very fine. Add almonds and sugar to cereal in bowl, blending well. Add almond extract. Slightly beat egg whites with a fork; then add 1 teaspoon at a time to cereal mixture, beating vigorously with a wooden spoon until mixture looks moist. Knead by hand until smooth and pliable to make a soft non-sticky dough. (Some egg white may be left over).

**TO MAKE PINE DECORATIONS**

Remove 1/2 cup marzipan mixture for pine cones. Cover remaining mixture tightly with plastic wrap. Roll into 3 cone shapes, 3 inches long. In a small skillet, over low heat, sauté sliced almonds in butter or margarine, stirring to brown evenly. Drain and cool on paper towels. Press almonds into marzipan cones in overlapping rows to resemble pine cones; set aside and wrap loosely with plastic wrap.

**TO DECORATE CAKE**

Roll remaining marzipan between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to form a 12-inch square. Peel off one layer of plastic wrap. Press marzipan evenly on cake to cover top and sides. Peel off second layer of plastic wrap. Trim corners with scissors and bottom edges with sharp knife. Crimp all edges of marzipan. Cover lightly with plastic wrap until serving time. To serve, place pine cones on one corner of cake; add sprigs of pine, spruce or fir that have been washed and dried. Makes 12 servings.

## Norfolk island pine doubles as tree

The most Christmas-like houseplant you can buy may not be the poinsettia. Consider the delicate, fern-like Norfolk Island pine.

It's a plant that can double as a miniature, living Christmas tree. During the rest of the year it thrives as a tough, resilient houseplant. Small potted specimens can be decorated with garlands, balls and glitter. Larger ones also will hold the tiny, low-heat miniature lights.

The nice thing about the Norfolk Island pine is that once the holidays are over, the decorations can be removed. Then it serves as an elegant houseplant until next Christmas when it can again be decorated.

The Norfolk Island pine will grow 3 to 6 inches in a year as a houseplant. At home in the tropics it grows much faster, eventually reaching 200 feet. The plant is not really a pine. It is Grewia trichocarpa, a true conifer.

Its home, Norfolk Island, is in the South Pacific about 400 miles northwest of New Zealand.

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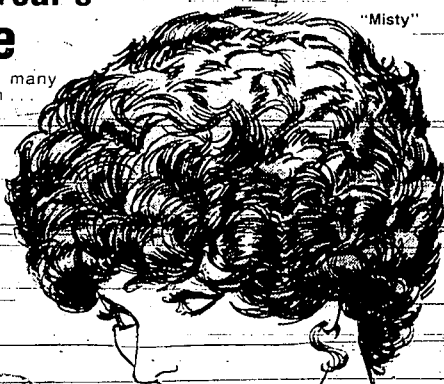
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# Plan easy foods for festivities

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — Sharing the joy of the holidays can mean inviting special friends to a casual open house, throwing an elaborately detailed New Year's cocktail party. Whatever the occasion, when planning your next party, think of it as a recipe. The ingredients are one part planning, one part organization and one part presentation. Mix with congenial guests. Add a festive setting. The yield is a smashing affair.

Plan your festivities with an eye ahead and tuck-in to the fun. Spreads, plates and dips give you a head start on your party because they can be prepared well in advance and refrigerated.

Organize last minute preparations, such as hot hors d'oeuvres, so that they can be assembled quickly and held in a chafing dish or over a candle warmer.

For elegant affairs choose recipes that are easy to prepare or ones that can be made with a minimum of effort and a maximum of enjoyment.

For simpler occasions, foods such as cheese and french bread or crackers can be a lifesaver.

Cheese aristocratic cheeses with complex flavors such as Brie and Stilton. Complement them with a subtle Jarlsberg and a natural semi-soft cheese flavored with aromatic herbs like Rondele (Ron-dale).

...Serve the cheeses in wedges and rounds and let guests slice their own. And remember to serve all cheese and fruit at room temperature.

rice, cooled  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
4-ounce Rondele, spiced with French onion  
1 cup diced cooked chicken  
1/2 cup finely bread crumbs  
Oil for deep frying  
Heat oil (depth at least 2 inches) to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, combine rice and eggs; make sure that each grain is coated with egg and chicken; blend well. In palm of hand, place 1 tablespoon rice mixture. Shape into ball. Roll in bread crumbs until completely coated. Repeat until all mixture is used. Fry 3 or 5 balls at a time, turning constantly for even browning, about 3-5 minutes. Drain on paper towel. Cooked croquettes may be kept warm in oven until all are ready to serve. Makes 24-28 croquettes that are crisp on the outside, yet moist and creamy on the inside.

**Easy Rond'Filet Wellington**  
6-ounce veal tenderloin filets  
Vegetable oil  
Salt  
6 frozen puff shells, thawed  
4-ounce Rondele cheese, spiced with

pepper  
1 teaspoon snipped parsley  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 egg white, slightly beaten  
Oven to 450 degrees. Brush steaks with all; sprinkle with salt. In hot skillet, brown steaks 5 minutes on each side; chill. Meanwhile, roll each puff shell to a 9x5-inch rectangle on a lightly floured board. Keep rectangles from sticking to one another by stacking with sheet of wax paper between each. In small bowl, blend together cheese, parsley and sour cream. Spoon a portion of this mixture onto the center of each puff shell. Place a steak in center of each puff shell, on top of cheese. Fold pastry over meat; seal. Place seam side down in shallow pan; leave at least 1 inch between filets. If desired, top with cut-outs from additional rolled-pastry. Chill at least 30 minutes. Before cooking, brush pastry with egg white. Bake to desired doneness. Rare: 18 minutes; medium rare: 20 minutes; Medium: 22 minutes. Serve white hot. Makes 6 servings.

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## Dear Abby

### She'd be smart to quit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
The Chicago Tribune  
New York, N.Y., December 26, 1979

**DEAR ABBY:** My boss has a problem that is affecting me. He is a womanizer. He is married (for the second time) and is unfaithful to his wife. He insisted on his wife having a child to keep her home. She was a nurse, and loved her work. He is a doctor.

I have heard telephone conversations my boss has had with his lady friends, and some of them even come to his office. Do I shut my eyes to all this? If I quit my job, I will need an explanation to my boss and wife, since I am friendly with both. She is a lot younger than he is and has confided in me that she married him for his money. She laughs at "rumors." Do I laugh it off, too?

**IN THE MIDDLE**  
**DEAR IN:** I think it would be better for all concerned if you quit your job. You know too much about your boss's private life to maintain a proper business relationship with him. And

you know too much about the boss's wife to be working for her husband. You will have to explain what you are quitting. Just say you decided to make a change. Thank me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've a problem I have lived with for about as long as I care to. I am a 21-year-old male who is considered good-looking by many people, but I have a problem that is really giving me a bad complex.

You see, when I was about 17 or 18 I started to develop breasts like a girl's. Not really big, but big enough so that I was constantly aware of it and very much embarrassed. All through high school I was ashamed and tried to hide it the best I could. I wouldn't even tell my parents about it.

Well, I finally went to a doctor when I was an 18 man who probably isn't up on all the new treatments. He said it looked like I had a hormone imbalance, but he wouldn't help me. I pointed out that I had pretty hair and he said he wondered if that couldn't be a related

problem. All he said was, "If you FEEL like a man, then LIVE like one."

I've got to find out what's wrong with me, Abby. Please tell me where to go.

**GOOD-LOOKING FREAK**  
**DEAR GOOD-LOOKING:** I don't know what kind of doctor you went to, but you should see an endocrinologist. Contact your county or state medical society and ask them for a recommendation, and good luck. I'm sure you can be helped.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I may have a "snappy" answer for the woman whose husband looks so much younger than she.

I am an older (37 and holding) woman who is fortunate enough to be loved by a younger man (20). When we first started going together, over eight months ago, I was somewhat self-conscious about the age difference which was obvious to most. So, just for fun, I had a couple of T-shirts printed up. His read, "NO, I AM NOT HER SON." And mine read, "NO, I AM NOT HIS MOTHER."

They are fun to wear now and then, and always elicit a comment or two wherever we go. Sometimes we even make a new friend.

## Record found of early pilgrimage

A century after Jesus, as his message spread throughout the ancient world, the devout began traveling to Palestine.

There they hoped to see the places invested with memories of their Savior's earthly life.

What may be the earliest record of one such pilgrimage was recently found in Jerusalem by archaeologist Magen Broshi of the Israel Museum.

It is a large plaque of polished stone, 33 inches long and 18 inches high, set into a rough wall of the ancient Holy Sepulcher Church, which is built over the traditional burial place of Jesus.

Broshi uncovered the tablet while removing debris from a portion of the church's eastern extremity. On it is a graecul drawing of a Roman sailing vessel and the Latin inscription "Domine Ivenimus," meaning "Lord, we went."

The ship is clearly pictured, its mastsail and rigging coiled in red ochre. It has a black granite. The vessel's bow is to the left, stern to the right.

The stern tapers into a goose head, a popular ornament of the galleys in ancient times. The ship's steering oars are located aft. Behind its mast is a furred square mainsail, or "velum."

In uncovering the plaque, Broshi also uncovered a mystery: The ship's mast is wrecked.

What happened to this ship and its passengers? And why did they erect the stone slab?

Broshi concludes the travelers were struck by a storm at sea and nearly drowned. During the tempest, they vowed that if they reached Jerusalem safely they would place this plaque in the church to commemorate their deliverance.

Although the ship symbol was popular with early Christians—it represented the church entering the faithful over the sea of life—this drawing of a particular vessel. It is the pilgrims' own ship, its wrecked mast in plain view.

inaccessible after additions to the church in 335.

Broshi assumes the plaque must have been placed there around 320.

Another clue for dating is the class of ship depicted. It is clearly a typical Roman merchant vessel, propelled by sail rather than by oar.

A ship like this was described by the ancient author Lucian as being 180 feet long, 45 feet wide and 44 feet deep. It had square sails like this one but carried three masts, the main mast being the tallest.

Such vessels continually traveled the Mediterranean during this era, ferrying passengers, produce and other goods from one part of the Empire to the other.

Broshi's discovery precedes by three years what had long been considered the earliest contemporary account of a Holy Land pilgrimage, the Latin "Itinera et Itinaria Burdigalense," written by the nameless "Pilgrim of Bordeaux" in 333.

It is known that Christians visited Palestine as early as the second century. But their sightseeing was a regularly earned to Jesus's birthplace, Bethlehem, and to the Mount of Olives, for during the first centuries of the Christian era Jerusalem was completely rebuilt by the Romans and renamed Aelia Capitolina.

The tomb of Jesus and the hill of the crucifixion were covered by a pagan sanctuary of Venus, making them inaccessible to pilgrims. Moreover, it was dangerous to flaunt one's Christianity in Jerusalem; Rome had outlawed the new religion.

Not until Constantine the Great became Roman emperor in the fourth century was Christianity finally sanctioned.

While marching to the battle that would make him master of Rome, Constantine had a dream. He saw a flaming cross and the words, "In this sign, thou shalt conquer." This dream marked his conversion and a new era for Christians.

Although Constantine professed himself a Christian and raised his sons in the faith, he is thought to have been more superstitious than devout. However, he is called "great" for his accomplishment in firmly establishing the religion of Jesus throughout the vast reaches of the Roman world.

In 320, the emperor began building his great basilica at Jerusalem. Removing all traces of the pagan temple of Venus, he once more revealed Christianity's most sacred location.

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# More fun to be home on Dec. 31

NEW YORK — It goes without saying that New Year's Eve is a night most of us look forward to. Going out "on the town" is becoming almost a thing of the past with so many people into cooking. And, after all, isn't it more fun to have friends in for a buffet than to spend the evening in a noisy overcrowded restaurant?

So we asked one of New York City's leading chefs for his favorite holiday buffet recipe. Peter van Erp, the executive chef of Luchow's, New York's most famous German restaurant, suggested it would be interesting to decorate a Polish ham. He specified a Polish ham because, he says, "that kind of canned ham is free of fat and gristle and provides a flat, lean surface ideal for decorating."

For his New Year's Eve buffet, van Erp prepared a platter with a decorated whole ham and let the slices flow in a cascade from the remaining ham onto the silver tray. The entire ham, slices and all, was covered with a thick aspic. Then the top was decorated with two champagne coupes outlined in truffle paste.

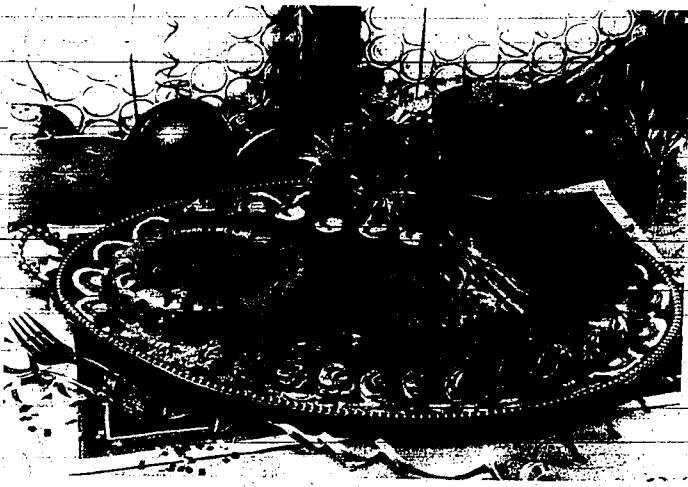
The ham mousse was made in a ring mold and had the greeting "Happy New Year" embedded in its top. A bouquet of vegetable flowers and several olives-in-gelatin timbrels added to his presentation.

To prepare his buffet platter, van Erp selected a five-pound Polish ham, sliced off one pound to make the mousse, and decorated the remaining ham. "This approach," van Erp says, "not only makes a dramatic and beautiful presentation but also provides your guests with a choice of either whole ham slices or the mousse."

Here is van Erp's recipe for mousse of Polish ham which will serve four or five couples:

- 1 Pound ground or finely chopped Polish ham
- 1 Cup aspic
- 1 Cup unsweetened whipped cream

To make the aspic, combine 1 1/2 cups of chicken stock, 1/2 ounce of unflavored gelatin, 4 ounces white



Offer guests both whole ham and ham mousse for your New Year's buffet

wine. Mix cold, then heat in double boiler, stirring constantly, until gelatin is completely dissolved—This makes about two cups of aspic; one cup for the mousse, the rest to be used to decorate the ham.

To make the mousse, combine ground ham and the one cup of aspic and puree in blender or food processor. Remove from blender and let cool. Fold in whipped cream just until smooth (do not overwork). Adjust seasoning to your taste (a little white pepper and a dash of madeira wine may be added). Put mixture in ring mold which has been moistened with cold water (or lined with aspic and decorated) and let set in refrigerator for at least two hours.

Place both the ham and the ham mousse on a large serving platter, garnish with parsley (or be as creative with the garnish as you want), then graciously accept the compliments of your guests when you serve this beautiful treat on New Year's Eve.

## Wyoming firsts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Wyoming is the owner of several "firsts" concerning women's rights, according to the National Geographic Society. Wyoming gave women the right to vote and hold office in 1869, then went on to elect the nation's first woman justice of the peace in 1870, the first woman superintendent of schools in 1894, and the first woman state representative in 1910. And in 1924 it became the first state ever to elect a woman governor — Nellie Taylor Ross.

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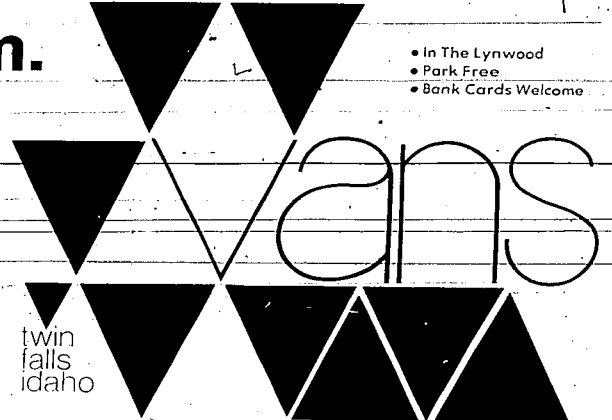
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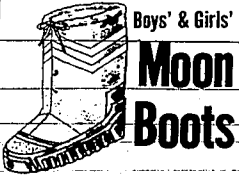
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## Boycott verifies teachers' group strength

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Although no one voted, last week's election to choose a negotiating body for Jerome teachers turned into a show of strength for the Jerome Education Association.

No teachers cast ballots in the election, called by the school board, because the JEA had urged teachers to boycott the election. The JEA considered the board's call for an election an affront, since over 70 percent of the teachers in Jerome had already signed cards authorizing the JEA to negotiate their wage and labor contracts with the district.

"The boycott went very well. No one showed up," said Lois Brannan, association president. "We're hoping it shows the board that we (Jerome teachers) are already united."

Following a gradual demise of the independent Jerome Education Association, with state and national affiliations, conducted an authorization card campaign last fall to gain support from Jerome teachers.

Despite the association's presence, school board members decided last month to hold a separate election allowing Jerome teachers to say what organization they wanted to handle

contract negotiations.

Last Thursday's ballot offered a choice between the Jerome Education Association, the Jerome Teachers Organization or no representation.

This year's teacher-contract was negotiated last spring by the Jerome Teachers Organization.

"When the board decided to have their own vote, the teachers were really frustrated because they felt they had already voted in the JEA," said Brannan. "It's a lame duck situation for the board."

Shirley Ford, regional director for the Idaho Education Association, to which JEA belongs.

"The Jerome School Board hasn't yet

released a comment on that boycotted election.

"I doubt anyone (on the board) will comment on it until we have either a special or regular board meeting and decide which route to pursue," said Merna Johnson, Jerome School Board chairman.

Guidelines for contract negotiations must be set before Jerome's 1980-81 contract can be settled. Negotiations are scheduled to begin sometime this spring.

"We've agreed that master agreement," said Brannan. "This would set guidelines for negotiating our next contract."

"We were just really pleased that all the teachers, whether they belong to JEA, JTO or whatever, were outraged and refused to vote in the board's election," Brannan continued.

The reason behind the formation of the Jerome Education Association is that the Jerome School District has grown too large for contract negotiations without labor-group support, claimed Shackelford.

"Technically the Jerome Teachers Organization is still in existence," he explained. "However, most (teachers) agree the group has grown too large for the teachers to negotiate

without assistance from state and national organizations."

The Jerome Education Association has affiliations with both state and national labor groups, including the Idaho Education Association based in Boise.

"I guess the reaction from the teachers' standpoint is that they're very pleased—100 percent—of the teachers agreed to not vote," Shackelford continued.

"This shows unanimous support for the JEA," he claimed. "For the board, the best possible thing is to open negotiations with the JEA."



### A new sled slalom

Christmas morning is traditionally a time for giving those new toys a try, and Cory Schuyler, 10, left, Jason Michaels, 7, and Shawn Schuyler, 12, put their new sleds to the test Tuesday on an icy street in Jerome. Jennifer Schuyler, 7, brought up the rear of the sled salom.

## Funding uncertainties cloud resource council's future

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Wood River Resource Council is being hampered by uncertainty over funding for 1980 Representatives for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, which administers the resource area, recently informed Lewis Pence, area coordinator, that office and management funding may be tied up until February or longer, Pence said.

"They are uncertain if money has been designated for a new coordinator position and office operations next year," Pence said.

About \$32 million was designated by Congress this year for Resource Conservation and Development programs such as those conducted by the Wood River Resource Area, and some of this money had been promised to the four-county district by Jan. 1, according to Everett (Buck) Ward, Lincoln County commissioner and assistant chairman of the council.

"Sometimes the (U.S.) Office of Management and Budget gets cantankerous and slows up the funding," Ward said, adding he's still confident the money will eventually be provided.

Another hurdle in next year's operation is that Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds have yet to be approved for four employees of the Wood River Resource Area. These four employees, one each for Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine Counties, execute area

programs outlined by the Wood River Resource Council.

Programs are selected and managed by the council, which consists of farmers, county commissioners and other locally elected officials.

For example, the CETA employees are involved in the following programs: Blaine County; geothermal research and a study of area capacity for additional septic tanks; Camas County; outlining proposals for tapping geothermal energy; Gooding County; energy audits of public buildings; and Lincoln County; determining possible low-head, hydroelectric dam sites.

The requested CETA funding would be an extension of previous grants expiring Dec. 31. If approved, the CETA positions would be continued until July 1, 1980. At that time, other funding would have to be found, Pence said.

"Getting the CETA positions extended isn't 100 percent certain, but it is a pretty sure thing at this point. We'll know in a week or so," Pence said.

According to Ward, the employment manpower board in Twin Falls has already approved the CETA grant extensions and the central employment office in Boise is reviewing the request.

"The CETA program is only good for a total of 18 months (per employee). When that time expires some other kind of funding will be needed," Pence explained. "At that

time we're looking at continuing the two best employees with other operational funds."

In addition to the uncertain CETA positions, Pence is also concerned about his own job.

Technically, Pence is only an acting coordinator for the resource area. The previous program director retired last February and Pence was asked by the council to take over coordinating duties until a full-time position could be established in 1980.

Pence works for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service as district conservationist in Gooding and Camas Counties.

"I'm hoping funding for an area coordinator is approved soon so I can begin full-time at one or the other (jobs)," Pence said.

Pence has applied for the Wood River coordinator position and plans to devote his time to just that job if funding is provided, he said.

According to Ward, even if funding for both the coordinator and CETA positions fall through, the Wood River Resource Council would continue with present staff levels.

"It would just mean that the council members would have to take on a lot more of the work," Pence added.

Pence added, "The CETA workers are basically the last footmen of the commissioners and mayors on the council. The council members are the ones with the ultimate responsibility, and work which still goes on if the CETA grants were not continued."

## Camas energy planner selected

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County Commissioners have appointed a county energy coordinator for 1980.

Brian Cluer, 21, of Fairfield, will serve as a volunteer county energy advisor.

Commissioners selected Cluer in response to a request by the Idaho Association of Counties to establish a county energy coordinator.

"I'm not totally sure what exactly I'll be doing until I receive more

information around the first of the year," Cluer said.

Cluer, who works on his parents' farm, is installing a solar heat pump on a commercial building in Fairfield as a private project. He hopes to convert the one-time restaurant into a movie theater.

The project is partially funded by an appropriate technology grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, Cluer said.

"Camas County Commissioners elected unanimously to appoint Cluer," probably because he was the only one around here with much energy experience," Cluer said.

"I only have a small background in engineering and just personally own one (such as his heat pump project) with energy issues," explained Cluer.

While Cluer's position doesn't include a salary, some of his traveling expenses will be paid by the county.

# Federal land leases shortchange taxpayer

**GALLUP, N.M.** — Near the red-tipped Mesas of northwestern New Mexico, the U.S. Interior Department holds two plots of potential petroleum lands in trust for the benefit of several Navajo families and the other for the American public.

This year the department sold the drilling rights to the two parcels under two sets of mineral laws. Both sales were routine and above board.

The results were jarringly unequal.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs auctioned the rights for the Navajo parcel to an oil driller for a \$620,000 cash bonus and a guarantee that any petroleum will be marketed by 1984.

The Bureau of Land Management raffled the public's parcel to a Salt Lake City housewife, who now has a lease that may be sold and resold into the mid-1990s before the first drop is delivered. Acre for acre, the raffle brought the government about one-sixteenth of the revenues the Navajos received.

The records of these transactions, found in three Interior Department offices in three New Mexico cities, show that other terms are unequal too.

The Indians will receive higher royalties if any petroleum is found (20 percent vs. 12.5 percent) and higher land rentals even if there is no drilling (\$5-an-acre vs. \$1-an-acre).

The Navajo tribal chairman, Peter MacDonald, wasn't pleased. "They continue to lease federal lands and federal minerals at such ridiculously low prices that it competes with our effort to get fair market value for our resources," he told a reporter.

In Washington, Gary Horton, a ranking Interior Department expert on public land leasing, said: "Legally, we were constrained. Within the framework of the law as we have it, we had no alternative." He noted that Congress hasn't acted on a Carter administration proposal to allow competitive bidding for leases on the

public's land. Competitive bidding is required for oil and gas leases.

The stakes in this one instance were penny-ante compared to the country's energy needs. If drillers are lucky on these new leases, the resulting wells might service the natural gas needs of a city of 10,000 people. If the operators are unlucky, they will punch only dry holes.

The 960-acre Navajo parcel and the 1,520-acre public plot are two-and-a-half miles apart, each lying just outside the boundaries of the gradually expanding San Juan Basin gas field. There are slow-flowing oil wells, gas wells and dry holes within a mile of both of the leases.

"On a national scale, most of the evidence turned up by Cox Newspapers suggests that what happened at Mesquite Mesa is just one thread in a pattern: the Indians have been winning tougher and more lucrative oil leasing deals than the anonymous American taxpayer."

And there is at least some indication that in the process of pressing for their rights, the Indians have also pushed oil companies to explore more aggressively.

Some oil industry experts dispute this, saying the Indians have been too tough for their own good. John Haun, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, explains:

"Bureau of Land Management lands are much more easily leased than are Indian lands, therefore much broader and more speculative lease blocks can be accumulated. This is a positive factor for the federal government because the income from filing fees and rentals is far greater on a per-acre basis on public land than on Indian lands."

But Richard Wilson, an Interior Department official who supervised both Indian and public leases, says: "It is demonstrable that the oil-and-gas leasing program returns more income to the tribes than onshore leasing does to the federal government."

To MacDonald, this is just a start in redressing old outrages. Soon after the 1873 Arajo oil embargo, he helped found the Council of Energy Resources Tribes, a conclave of 25 Western tribes dedicated to pressing for the highest possible return for uranium, coal and oil resources.

Just as the organization was getting started, an Interior Department audit found in 1975 that two of its agencies, the U.S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Indian Affairs, had allowed oil and coal companies to pay royalties years late without paying interest.

Recently, the council's lawyers have been trying to get a renegotiation of the terms of some older leases while pressing for profit-sharing provisions, sliding-scale royalties and job guarantees in any new leases. The militants on the council have won some pace-setting improvements in recent negotiations, but nearly all the existing leases were issued by the old Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Through historical accident, Indian lands are spotted throughout the same Western states which still have large expanses of federally owned land. Last year, Indian lands produced about 100,000 barrels of oil a day, roughly 1 percent of the country's domestic production.

Among the tribes with oil lands are the Osages in Oklahoma, the Navajos and Apsachos in Utah, New Mexico and the Uintahs in Utah.

The Interior Department has never prepared a balance sheet comparing its no-bid lottery leasing system for public land with its sealed bid auction system for Indian lands.

An outsider's look at the government's records and statistics shows:

For the last 25 years, all new Indian leases have required, at least, a 16.7 percent royalty. The public's royalty on its onshore leases is almost always 12.5 percent. That snail-diplomatic pace has cost \$15 million extra last year to Indian tribal trustees and owners of individual Indian land allotments.

After World War II, the artillery was replaced with missiles. They, too, became outmoded and were phased out. Now the only blimps heard are salutes to sailing ships and a familiar 6 a.m. howler boom at reveille.

The Presidio occupies 900 green acres of hillside views, in effect an additional park for the public.

It includes a golf course and a row of red-brick Georgian buildings built in 1956 to line the parade ground which now houses headquarters of the Sixth Army, whose mission is to administer Army Reserve and National Guard activities in 14 western states.

The Presidio was considered briefly as a permanent site for the United Nations, whose charter was signed in San Francisco in 1945.

Almost from the beginning, speculators pulled every trick in vain efforts to pry loose the land. In 1953 the San Francisco Call-Bulletin called the Presidio "a wilderness" and saw politicians, including mayors, denounced it as "a country club."

They advocated turning the place into a suburb to be built by their friends, projects that would fatten the toll rolls.

The Army surrendered to reality, and allowed the Presidio soldiers to spend the summer gold mining. If they returned in the winter

From the Presidio, the Army directed its Indian campaigns in the winning of the West, and at the Presidio the United States prepared during the Spanish-American War for expansion of its power into the Pacific.

After the Pearl Harbor, the 100th Central Postal Directory prepared for the war to deal with 30,000 soldiers returning from the Philippines with malaria.

The Presidio escaped the city's devastating 1906 earthquake and fire, but it received 100,00 homeless survivors while its soldiers were downtown dynamiting a swath to halt the flames' westward rush.

The Army after Pearl Harbor, California was blacked out at night in fear of Japanese bombing or invasion, and San Francisco Bay became the best guarded port in the world.

The Presidio, and its sub-posts occupying both peninsula tips that form the Golden Gate, became a massive installation of anti-aircraft artillery pieces. They included some 16-inchers that could throw a shell 31 miles over the ocean horizon.

The only other time invasion was feared was during the War when a small number of cannon were in place at the bay's mouth to ward off Confederate ships.

San Francisco loves its army post

During the Gold Rush, the U.S. Army garrison was deserted by 90 percent of its officers and 811-a-month soldiers who headed for the hills. A young captain, William Tecumseh Sherman, sought vainly to round up his men with a double-barreled shotgun.

The Army surrendered to reality, and allowed the Presidio soldiers to spend the summer gold mining. If they returned in the winter

times change, and when the Army announced last year that it was considering phasing out the Presidio along with 28 other installations, instead of applauding the politicians commissioning a study by a private accounting firm that, not surprisingly, showed the Army would lose money if it relocated Letterman Hospital, a 550-bed facility rebuilt in 1968, and the Sixth Army.

Mayor Diianne Feinstein led the campaign. Perhaps luckily for the beleaguered post, Mrs. Feinstein had endorsed President Carter rather than her closer-to-home fellow Democrat, California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., in the coming presidential election race.

Three days before last Tuesday's municipal election, the plan to abandon the Presidio was scrapped by the White House.

And, Mrs. Feinstein won the local election.



# Tower stones still coming

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Curious trade, stonemason. Not much call for it today. Mainly cathedrals, whose great gray stones erode. Not so the towers of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which never were there in the first place.

St. John's ("the Unfinished," as it's sometimes called) does not appear from its west front to be the largest Gothic church in the world. Without these towers, it seems to lack the authority.

World War II ended the construction that began in 1892. A year ago, with fanfare, the cathedral announced a \$20 million plan to build the towers. Each stone would be cut on the site, by hand.

Only, whose hand? "Cathedral Stoneyard" — Chris Hannaway always answers the telephone calls at his office in a steel-frame building on the north end of St. John's 13 acres in upper Manhattan, just below Harlem.

Hannaway arrived from his home in Liverpool, England, last June, bringing with him a wooden toolbox of implements 70-odd years old. "It cost me 90 pounds to have it shipped," the master mason said.

He was hired away from his job completing the Anglican Cathedral in Liverpool to train five young apprentices, and supervise the cutting of Indiana limestone that will become the towers of St. John's.

In his office are hundreds of small cards with directions on how each stone should be cut. The plans were drawn by master builder Jim Bambridge at his home in Wintborne-Stickland, Dorset, England.

"I could just as easily do the job on the moon," Bambridge once said. He leaves for New York next month to check progress on the stoneworking, which began last July.

Two 16-foot-long gray slabs of limestone, stacked inside the work building, are broken into thirds by use of mallet and points, then slid into a huge circular saw and cut into workable sections. From here on, the work is by hand.

The sound of chisels from the six benches in one section of the building

achieve a rhythm at times. The five apprentices: Timothy Smith, Manuel Alvarado, Jose Tapia James Jamerson and Linda Peer — all in their 20s or early 30s. They are still practicing for the most part chipping at simple designs Hannaway has given them for training.

A card hanging on a nail near Smith's bench tells him the type, number and intended shape of the stone before him. The mould, a thin sheet of zinc with a design cut into its edge, is matched to a side of the stone to show him what pattern to cut. Each stone is numbered, each intended for an exact place in the 150-foot-high towers that will take perhaps five years to build.

Hannaway is a gentle instructor. He is 63, a short thick man of florid face, gray hair, pencil behind the ear, flat cap, striped shirt, knotted tie, pullover sweater, baggy pants, worn tweed jacket with small rips in many places, work boots and chalk. Everything is touched by the limestone chalk.

Hannaway explained uses of the chisels, boosters and quirks, then said: "I think we've done 150 stones in six months. Somebody said we'll need about 10,000 stones for each tower. I'll go much faster once the lads and lass get more experience, and we've got a frame saw coming in from Scotland that will cut the large blocks that now have to be cut by hand. I mean, it's all bloody extra work, isn't it?"

Hannaway, explaining bits of his trade, stood over Timothy Smith's stone and pointed at the bevels and curves, crooks and slanted sides.

"That's a frown (curve)," he said. "In a mason's terms it's called a bull nose. And this here is a Ovelo (reverse curve). The flat surface is called a nose and this is a big toe. Then down here you have a larger nose. You see?"

Before the expected answer came, someone shouted: "Tea Up." Tea break. Hannaway and his apprentices put down their tools, leaving the workbench and its block of limestone. The number of that stone was W154.

## Perform or pay, rabbies order man

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)** — A rabbinical court has handed down a landmark judgment ordering a 32-year-old man to perform his conjugal duties or pay 36 grains of silver a week until he does so, an Israeli newspaper reported Wednesday.

The husband was quoted as having told the rabbi: "I am fed up with her," when he was asked to explain why he refused to have sexual relations with his wife, the Maariv newspaper said.

Ruling the man "rebellious" against religious law, the three rabbi Tuesday decree that the husband disobey their order to make love to his wife, she will be eligible for a divorce, with the silver accruing over the period added to her alimony settlement.

There are 43.5 grains in an ounce, which is worth \$23.55. The court summoned the couple to a hearing based on the wife's complaint. The woman described her husband's behavior toward her in every other way as "exemplary."

Rabbinical sources described the judgement as "unprecedented." They said the ruling was based on Alshah, the body of laws based on oral interpretations of laws and ordinances written down—in the Scriptures.

Rabbinical courts have sole jurisdiction over marriages and divorces in Israel.



Clifford Clark, as mayor and dental lab operator, has his own piece of The Rock...a town in Georgia run without taxes

# Town runs on Golden Rule

**THE ROCK, Ga. (UPI)** — Mayor Clifford Clark says the Golden Rule way of running municipal government is alive and well in The Rock but that a little dash of old law may be necessary to keep it that way.

Citizens of The Rock have enjoyed for decades what they think is the best kind of government — no local taxes or business licenses and no police force. Town projects are supported by donations from the residents, who pay what they wish.

Elections have been held only when the mayor and four city councilmen got tired of holding office.

"It is, in effect, a town that orders its affairs mainly by the principle of the Golden Rule of 'do unto others as you would have others do unto you,'" said Clark. But Clark now perceives the need for some uniform laws to protect the town.

The Rock acquired its name from a large rock that once jettied out of the ground along the old stagecoach road serving the community, legend says

people began leaving messages and letters at the rock for pickup by the stagecoach. A post office was established there in 1853 and the town was incorporated in 1877. The rock, however, was blasted out of existence in the 1930s to make way for a new road.

Clark, known as the "Golden Rule mayor," recently was re-elected by a one-vote margin, defeating Frank Holcomb, 20-19. All but one of the town's qualified voters cast ballots.

Prior to that, the mayor and council defeated a move by liquor forces to open a beer and wine store in the town limits.

Clark, who has been mayor for 12 years, said his victory means the citizens of The Rock, a town about 65 miles south of Atlanta, will continue to be free of local taxes and that as many disputes as possible will be settled under the Golden Rule.

"I believe in the Golden Rule 100 percent. If two parties are in conflict and we can't settle it, we'll go to the

ballot box," said the mayor. "As for taxes, Clark said, "We need food, clothing and shelter first. We need to survive first. Until there is a surplus of money in the pockets of the people in the city of The Rock, we will not be throwing away money on neon street lights and things like that."

The move to get a beer and wine store in The Rock focused Clark's attention on the need for some laws. The county is legally dry but Clark said there was nothing in The Rock's charter or other law to prevent the store from opening in the town limits.

The mayor hurriedly called an emergency meeting of the council and the town fathers passed The Rock's first ordinance in 30 years. It prohibits the sale of beer and wine.

Another ordinance was shaping up to keep out liquor stores. Clark is doing so against beer, wine and liquor stores, although he is not a teetotaler.

"They bring a lot of mess," he said. "And they're nothing but trouble. The

only way The Rock could get any benefit from a beer or liquor store would be to tax it. But if we taxed it, we'd have to tax everybody in town and I don't want that."

Because of the "moves" to bring liquor, wine and beer into The Rock and a desire to put order into the town's political affairs, Clark hopes the Georgia Legislature will approve a new charter that conforms to the uniform municipal code.

Among other things, the charter would set municipal elections every two years. It also would require a referendum of the citizens, instead of just council action, on controversial issues such as the beer and wine store, and on the question of a liquor store.

Clark, who operates a dental laboratory, wants to expand the town limits to take in a few more citizens.

"Sam Block, Reed Blackwell and Herman Barker, they want to come in," he said. "Sam Block and the others have always wanted to be able to say they are from The Rock."

# American science healthy

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — While American science enjoys excellent health, it no longer dominates the world the way it did 20 years ago. National Academy of Sciences said in a report to Congress.

"The remarkable pre-eminence of the United States in science cannot sustain itself," NAS President Philip Handler said in sending the 544-page report to Congress this week. "We are still a productive nation, but we're losing the competitive edge of our countries in ways that allow them to do things that only we were able to do before."

In 1955, Handler said, Americans were responsible for the pre-eminence of the scientific endeavor around the world. The percentage has dropped dramatically. Today, Handler said, the United States accounts for no more than one-third of the world's science.

"That one-third is still the most productive one-third," Handler said, "but countries like the Soviet Union, Japan, Germany and France do quite well in research and are likely to continue to do quite well in research."

Despite losing its dominant role in world science, the NAS report to Congress said, the United States still ranks first in many fields, including biology, space sciences, astronomy and computers. The advances in these four fields have been explosive in the last decade, the NAS said, and it predicted that breakthroughs will continue.

The most dramatic strides in medicine have been made in genes, the academy said, where Americans have won so many recent Nobel Prizes. Breaking the genetic code is only the beginning of what promises to be what the academy called an "explosive" science for years to come.

Noting that specific defects have been identified in more than 150 hereditary diseases like cystic fibrosis and sickle-cell anemia, the NAS study pointed out that scientists are on the threshold of understanding the correlations of these genetic ailments with arthritis by learning which genetic markers determine the disease.

"Lymphocyte (white blood cells) and tissue typing of humans has barely begun," the academy said. "It is clear that as an increasing variety of tissue antigens is typed in larger numbers of individuals, additional correlations of this character will surely be found. They perhaps will predict which of us are most likely to develop cancer, atherosclerosis, multiple sclerosis and so on."

Even more pretable, the report went on, will be the contributions genetics makes to the harnessing of biological processes for human use. The NAS pointed out that recombinant DNA methods already are being used to convert bacteria into factories that make insulin and a powerful anti-viral agent called interferon.

"Another consequence (of genetics) might be gene therapy — the correction of genetic diseases by replacing defective genes with normal ones,"

the report said. "It seems likely that this step may become possible before too many years for the defective precursors of blood cells, since these are located in the bone marrow in a way that allows them to be replaced from the bloodstream."

The academy report said astronomy is just as explosive a science nowadays in the United States as biology.

"The story of astronomy is the most exciting story in physical science," said the Naval Research Laboratory's Dr. Herbert Friedman, who chaired the NAS study of the state of astrophysics in the United States.

"It's rare that a month goes by without some strange new object being discovered that challenges everything we know about physics."

Friedman said the most recent discoveries have been objects in the heavens that suddenly burst forth with gamma rays with areas of 1-million suns for a few seconds, then disappear from sight forever. At the same time, astronomers have found clusters of 1 million stars that flare the X-ray output of our sun into the heavens, turn themselves off after a few seconds and then begin to burst X-rays again a month later.

"There is one X-ray burster that turns itself on and off hundreds of times a day, and others that repeat every few days, weeks and months. It's all quite remarkable," Friedman said.

Friedman said it's impossible to predict new astrophysical discoveries, except to say they will continue

to stretch our imaginations. He said "One thing you can say about astronomy: We learn a great deal and understand very little."

Computer science is still one of the most explosive technologies in America, the NAS report said, even after two decades of remarkable growth. The academy predicted that the microcomputers of the type that control cooking times and temperatures in microwave ovens and adjust the flow of fuel to automobile engines will mushroom so fast in the next few years that there will be "millions" of them in use throughout the United States in the next decade.

"The microcomputer of the mid-1980s will be capable of truly impressive performance," the academy said. "It will not only extend the range of economic computer applications, but will become a major workhorse of the future."

A few trends the academy spotted in American science were worrisome, the report said.

# Gain in polls amazes Chip Carter

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In the world of politics, the Carter family were just about the only ones last Christmas who thought the president could win a second term. Chip Carter said in an interview.

"Now Jimmy Carter is running neck and neck with Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Chip, the president's 29-year-old politically active son, said he still has doubts, believing the reversal of fortunes.

"He said he kept the faith during the low points. "The polls don't bother you because in the personal factor — honesty and intelligence — he is always rated high," Chip said.

"They might not like my daddy but they believe in him," he said. Chip recalled that "at this time last year, only members of the family thought he could be re-elected. I find it hard to believe he is tying Senator

Kennedy in the polls." He said he finds "almost universal support" for the way the president has handled the crisis in Iran.

Chip has been campaigning actively for his father since last April, and rates himself the family's second best campaigner — after his mother and aside from the president. He also gives high marks to his grandmother, "Miss Lillian."

In an interview in his sparsely decorated office at the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters, where he is a \$2,500 a year deputy, Chip was optimistic.

"I have no doubt now that he (Carter) is going to be the next president," he said, "and it will be easier this time around."

"You can't be alone," he said. "When it was a 4-1, I could go out in the field and scream. I got used to being alone."

Chip is separated from his wife, Cathy, and their divorce will be final in January. He still sees his son, James Earl Carter IV, nearly 3, often and the youngster will be joining him at the White House this week for children's fest.

While Chip is a full-time campaign worker — he spends an average 24 days a month in the field and has been to 41 states so far — he notes his younger sister remains best known.

"I still have to identify myself but everyone knows Amy," he said. "Chip plans to move out of the White House in the next year or so. He said he would like to get into politics eventually and "run someone else's campaign. "I don't mind telling people I'm a politician," he said. "Six or seven years ago it wouldn't have been good to say it. Politics, I like it."

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# USSR's Stalin remains hero in hometown



Josef Stalin, Soviet strongman, born Dec. 19, 1879

By JOHN MOODY

GORI, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Stalin. Literally, it means "made of steel." Throughout most of the world, it connotes strength and power. Arrests, forced labor gulags where 20 million Russians died, a lush mustache beneath a madman's eyes.

But in this Georgian town where Josef Stalin was born 100 years ago Friday, it is a name that still causes eyes to dampen and champagne toasts to be raised in the privacy and safety of homes.

Born Issi Dzhughashvili on Dec. 21, 1879, Stalin represents to many the hometown boy who made it to the top, the Georgian who ruled the Soviet Union through 30 years that saw his most terrible war, indescribable famine and merciless purges.

And 20 years after his death of a brain hemorrhage, he also is becoming the symbol of law and order throughout the Soviet Union, a subject of nostalgia among those old enough to remember him and a larger-than-life legend among youth.

There is no revival of feeling for Stalin in Georgia and certainly not in Gori. Here, Stalin's memory never faded and respect for him never diminished.

## Tragedy stalks family

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tragedy has stalked the Stalin family.

Josef Stalin took two wives and had three children. Little is known of the first wife, whom Stalin divorced to marry Nadezhda Alliluyeva, a tall red-haired woman who died in 1932 under mysterious circumstances suggesting foul play.

Her death is officially listed as suicide and she is buried in Novodevichy Cemetery, which next to the Kremlin Wall is the most honored burial place in the Soviet Union.

Stalin's eldest son, Jacob (Yakov), was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1941 and is believed to have died sometime in 1945 after the Russian liberation of Nazi POW camps.

Vasily Stalin, one of Nadezhda's two

"He is ours and we love him," says a Georgian in Tbilisi, the republic's capital, 55 miles from Gori and 1,000 miles south of Moscow.

All died on the same side of Stalin you want to see. The positive side was the political stability, the leadership during the war. And after the war, under Stalin, the Soviet Union became one of the major world powers.

And the negative side?

"Yes, yes, there were purges, there were executions. We know it. Too many Georgians died for us not to know it. Too many of them were innocent."

It is true, Stalin, during his reign of God and terror, showed no favoritism to his homeland, ruthlessly crushing a Georgian nationalist movement and executing its leaders.

But ruthlessness is often interpreted as strength by the Russian people, who have lived under the rule of Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great, and Nicholas.

It is that sort of strength they speak of when they toast "Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt," and heads clattered with alcohol, swap war stories like veterans everywhere.

A favorable Stalin response when informed that his son, Jacob, a Red-

Army soldier, was being held prisoner by the Nazis. The Germans suggested that young Stalin might be exchanged for Marshal Friedrich Paulus, who led the Nazi siege of Stalingrad.

There are two versions of Stalin's response.

According to one, he said, "I don't trade soldiers for generals." The other version has him saying, "The Germans have millions of my sons and daughters. This one is no different."

The same applied to his friends and officer allies, hundreds of whom were executed on charges of treason, conspiracy or sometimes without charges.

At the museum in Gori, that enshrines Stalin's memory, the dictator's statue stands beneath a huge brass and crystal chandelier. Around it are spread a lifetime of gifts, documents, mementos, a lamp in the shape of a Russian tank, a Chinese wall silk portraying the dictator with slanted eyes, another trophy in his face woven in gold.

"Nowhere to be seen are other mementos of his years in power: the millions of graves dug to accommodate his purge victims, the other millions who starved to death during the chaos that followed his 1927 collectivization of the nation's farmland, the puppet theatre that stripped the Red Army of its leadership just before the Nazi invasion and left Russia unprepared for the onslaught of the now famous "Operation Barbarossa."

These aspects of Stalin's career were first exposed to the Soviet people — and officially to the world — in 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev condemned his father-in-law as a madman, a butcher and a military bungler.

Khrushchev also read a deathbed note purportedly written in 1922 by Lenin, warning fellow communists that Stalin was becoming too powerful and must be stopped from taking ultimate authority.

This began an 18-year decline in the Red Army of its leadership just before the end of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, which from 40 to 5 pages and the thousands of monuments

erected to him come crashing down. But not here.

Here, a 60-foot-high Stalin stands ramrod straight in front of the city hall, on Stalin Avenue.

Down the four-lane street rumble trucks with portraits of Gori's most famous native displayed proudly in front windows.

The Stalin museum is officially closed for repairs. But a hundred feet away the home in which Josef Dzhughashvili came into the world, once owned by his drunken cobbler father, stands a museum in itself, modest brass plaques on each side of the door.

"Stalin," they read, immortalizing the name he adopted in 1913 as an on-the-run Bolshevik, robbing banks and trains in Georgia to support the fledgling Communist Party.

By then he had repudiated his mother's wish that he become a priest. The seminary he attended for five years expelled him for preaching the gospel of Marx above that of God.

After succeeding Lenin as chairman of the Communist Party, he excised any dissenters from the brutal path he had charted, including longtime comrades like Bukharin, Kamenev and Rykov.

The purges took more lives than the Nazi Army — perhaps 20 million — and drew a curtain of terror and blood over the land.

The first attempt to wash away that stain came in 1974, when Leonid Brezhnev permitted a novel to be published which praised Stalin's war record.

That has been the basis for the "rehabilitation" of Soviet history books: Stalin was a military hero who made serious economic and political errors, and deviated from Marxist-Leninist thought.

First buried next to Lenin, Stalin's body now lies in a less hallowed spot, near the Kremlin wall, isolated from public view.

And though perhaps that is how the Soviet leadership would like to keep their father-in-law isolated — it will never be so in Gori.

"To us he was always a hero," said the host of a large family gathering.

# Documents seized in Tehran harm Iranians

© The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — State Department documents seized by Moslem militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have compromised several moderate Iranian politicians and given the militants ammunition for their charges that the embassy was "a nest of spies."

They have also raised the question why they were in the embassy in the first place.

A cardinal rule of secret cables is that they should not disclose the real names of intelligence operatives and that the names of local politicians in contact with the embassy should be used with discretion. Furthermore, secret cables should have first priority for destruction.

"I learned a long time ago in the Middle East," said one Western diplomat, "to keep my files bare. You don't need all that sensitive paper. If you must have a certain document,

you can have it sent in from the outside.

Some Western diplomats here say they were appalled by lack of security for documents at the American Embassy, which was overrun by militants Nov. 4. Fifty Americans are still held hostage there in the face of the militants' continued demand for the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

In Washington, U.S. officials say they will refuse to discuss security of the embassy until the hostages are safely returned.

The official position is that the embassy staff did as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Nevertheless, in private comments, Washington officials admit they too were appalled by the security failures of the embassy, given the obvious dangers in Iran. Some form of inquiry, once the hostages are returned, is believed to be inevitable and necessary.

What the militants claim is documentary evidence that espionage was practiced at the embassy will undoubtedly make it more difficult to get a straight, dispassionate, diplomatic observers believe.

The students have distributed photocopies of documents that appear to resemble routing slips from the Department of correspondence to be authentic examples of official cable traffic.

Normally, embassies send sensitive information back to their home capitals in code, and they do not leave carbon copies in the embassy files — which might be ransacked.

Such routing slips are the normal work of the ambassador and political officers at an embassy. But as one Western diplomat pointed out: "The problem is that one country's 'diplomatic reporting' can be considered by another country as outright espionage. It all depends on your point of view."

The latest documents published by the militants at the embassy involved Abas Amir-Entezam, who was deputy prime minister in the regime of former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, and more recently was the Iranian ambassador to Sweden.

Amir-Entezam was considered a political moderate by most Western diplomats in Tehran — and it was natural, therefore, that they should seek out his views about the government and the state of affairs in Iran.

But — from the point of view of Iranian militants, the substance of conversations with Amir-Entezam that were transmitted to Washington could be damaging to his case before an anti-American regime. Amir-Entezam was arrested this week on charges he was an agent for the CIA.

But no documents specifically linking him to the CIA have surfaced.

A few weeks ago, another Iranian political figure, Rāmātolāh Moghaddam Maraghi was named by the militants as the subject of extensive messages, which said he had been interviewed by political officers.

An attempt was made to discredit him.

Ordinarily, descriptions of meet-

ings with foreign officials are the stuff of diplomatic reporting. But in the context of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's confrontation with the United States, any communications that might be damaging to Iran, U.S. Embassy take on embarrassing even dangerous — overtones for the Iranian.

Western diplomatic sources here say when they received the documents back to Washington ought to have been couched in discreet language — given the politically volatile atmosphere in the United States.

They point out that there is a risk of a takeover at any embassy, and that a mob did in fact occupy the U.S. Embassy here in Tehran in February.

Despite that precedent, when the student militants stormed the embassy Nov. 4, they found many incriminating documents still in the files.

Not only did the messages detail conversations with local political leaders, they involved sensitive communications with Washington on the possible move of the shah from Mexico to the United States — and, even more delicate, the identity and cover role for CIA officers assigned to the embassy.

Most Western diplomats here consider this as an inexplicable breach of security.

A message from Washington — labeled "Secret — Eyes Only" — was from Henry Precht, director of the Office of Iranian Affairs to the Charge d'Affaires, Bruce Laingen, detailing the State Department's doubts on admitting the shah to the United States.

Another document from Tehran to Washington gave a diagram of the composition of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and the revolutionary troops.

Even more potentially damaging to some of the most famous names of last August identifying some of them as CIA officers who were assigned to the embassy. The communications classified "secret," discussed their cover.

The Iranian students have charged that another American Embassy official, whose job was supposedly that of narcotics control coordinator, was actually a CIA man and that a forged Belgian passport bearing another name — but with his picture — was found in his desk.

They have released photocopies of his Belgian passport.

What diplomats and intelligence officers here say they cannot understand is why so many incriminating documents were still on file in the embassy when they were not destroyed during the three hours it took for the students to get into the embassy's security areas.

They speculated that one reason might be that Laingen was out of the embassy — at the Iranian Foreign Ministry — at the time of the attack. He is still there — along with two aides.

With Laingen — who was acting ambassador — gone, no one had the authority or knowledge to go through his sensitive files and burn, shred, or otherwise destroy them, the speculation goes.

But such contingencies should be anticipated, security experts say.

It is assumed that most of the compromised material was taken from office safes in the sprawling chancery building. Given the panic of the moment and the need for haste, it is not surprising that some safes have been abandoned.

On the other hand, some material, such as the false Belgian passport or other secure messages, could only have come from one or two safes on the third floor of the building.

In Washington, top level officials in the administration are privately seething that material of such sensitivity was not destroyed. There is a feeling that, in view of the obvious hazards posed by the shah's admittance to the United States some 20 days before the embassy takeover, there was an air of bureaucratic business-as-usual about the embassy that is inexplicable and inexcusable.

## Brazilian prostitutes aiming for own union

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Ladies of the evening in South America's largest city want to organize with the help of a women's liberation group that says they can live better the union way.

Sao Paulo's prostitutes are demanding an end to police arrests, a designated portion of the city for themselves where they can practice the world's oldest profession in peace and, eventually, their own union.

"We don't make any money during the week," she said. "I make my profits Fridays and Saturdays, but then the police come and don't let people work. I've been jailed many times, beaten and robbed," she added.

Sao Paulo, South America's largest city with a population of 12 million, also has one of the continent's largest hooker populations.

Prostitutes and transvestites ply their trade nightly on many blocks of the city's downtown.

But lately, the prostitutes complained, their job has become dangerous.

Hundreds held a rowdy late night protest march outside the chief of police's office last September demanding punishment for a student who allegedly brutally murdered one of their own.

And last week, prostitutes began complaining of police brutality and demanding the police were also being bribed from them.

The fight between hookers and the law "is an old war from before the time of Jesus Christ," criminal lawyer Flavio Marx told the gathering of prostitutes Wednesday night.

Marx is a prominent lawyer who successfully fought the extradition of suspected Nazi war criminal Gustav Ertz Wagner earlier this year.

He agreed to a request from the Association of the Brazilian Woman to give the hookers legal advice on how to defend themselves and how to form a union.

Marx said hookers should first concentrate on fighting police arrests, and explained Brazilian law permits arrests of hotel owners and Johns who use prostitutes, but not the women.

And the women's group has promised to have lawyers available around the clock to arrange the release of any prostitute who is arrested.

"Women are the victims of prostitution," Marx told the ladies, and urged his new group of clients to pass the word on the streets and to collect the names of all police who harass them.

The names will be presented to Security Secretary Octavio Gonzaga Jr., Marx promised, and he will be asked to investigate the offending officers.

## Schooner booking voyagers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Yankee Trader brings a round-the-world voyage for \$15, and for \$32 a day you can go with it.

Of course, that \$32 adds up to about \$10,000 on the 10 months voyage — take, and the owners of the 180-foot schooner rigged sailing ship want all the money before you leave port.

Windjammer Cruises said Thursday it is booking 63 passengers for the cruise leaving from Freeport, Bahamas, and returning there just 10 days before Christmas next year.


As the Yankee Trader cruises between such exotic ports as Easter Island, Devil's Island, Danger Island and St. Helena, passengers will be tended by a crew of 40, including 10 stewards.

If passengers tire of exploring, skin diving, swimming, sightseeing, fishing and loafing they will be welcome to join the crew in one-hour night watches or other shore-tending chores, said Windjammer spokeswoman Jane McClatchy.

## SUNFLOWER INFORMATION MEETING

SHOSHONE Court House  
Jan 9th . . . 2 P.M.  
Ponderosa Inn BURLEY  
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Gooding's Alan Shaw was happy with his first starting assignment but not his performance

Gooding basketball

## Starting assignment gives Shaw clue to role on team

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News Sports Writer  
GOODING — Jay Durfee and Alan Shaw are in perfect agreement when they talk about Shaw's role on the Senators' basketball team.

"Alan's a big, rugged kid who's able to go to the boards well," said Durfee, Gooding's coach, last week. "I bring him in basically for his rebounding ability. He appears to be the one who might do the job of the boards for us."

"My strengths are jumping and getting physical. I'm not much of an outside shooter," said Shaw, a 6-1 junior center. "Most of the time, when the coach puts me in it's to get rebounds and get physical, to take the pressure off our outside shooters. It's easier if they get a couple more shots."

Shaw had been successful coming off the bench to get his teammates a couple more shots in Gooding's first four games this season. So successful, in fact, that Durfee moved him into the starting lineup in the Senators' 71-54 loss at Filer last Friday night.

Playing a little more than two quarters in the game, which left Gooding with a 3-0 record this season, Shaw had a rough time with Filer's 6-8 senior center, Jay Decker. Decker had a game-high 24 points and 15 rebounds, while Shaw went scoreless while collecting nine rebounds.

It was a key early season test for the Senators who have to battle Filer both for the Canyon Conference champi-

onship in regular season and then the district tournament for a berth in the state tournament next spring.

"It didn't go too well," Shaw said Monday. "I shot off for two from the field, but I was our leading rebounder. For some surprising reason, I wasn't too nervous. I did have to think more about getting in better condition during the week, because if you start your figure to play more (than if you come off the bench), I was worrying more about my performance (than he does when coming off the bench), but worrying about it didn't work out too well."

There was one consolation Shaw could take from his performance.

"The coach said after the game it won't be the last time that I start this season," he said.

Shaw, 16, earned his starting role with a strong performance off the bench in Gooding's 53-32 loss at Jerome Dec. 15.

"I brought him in during the second quarter of that game," Durfee recalled last week, "and he played the rest of the game and got 17 rebounds and 11 points.

"He's a rugged kid and a hard worker, and he's played defensive end for our football team, so he's used to getting knocked around. I talked him into coming out for the JV basketball team last year, but he didn't play that much. He's going to get tougher as the year goes on. He only needs playing time to get confidence about what he's doing."

Shaw seemed genuinely surprised last week when informed Durfee had decided to start him against the Indians.

"I didn't think he'd do that," said Shaw, his cheeks flushing red. "I'm happy and surprised. We've got quite a few good players." Then, almost as an afterthought, he added: "It doesn't really matter if you start. The thing is contributing."

Shaw, a straight-A honors student in chemistry and algebra, said he had been enjoying coming off the bench.

"It seems easier. Not as much is expected of you," he said. "No, I won't prepare any differently for the game against Filer. I like thinking as little as possible about a game during the week. I like to relax and not get worked up."

Entering a game cold off the bench, though, causes a certain nervousness.

"You're the first person to be tested," Shaw explained. "Like a new kid on the block. You've got to prove you can do something to your teammates and the other team."

Shaw bumped 6-2 senior center James Scanlon out of Gooding's starting five against Filer. Also starting for Gooding were guards Mike Mann (a 6-1 senior who leads the Senators in scoring, with a 19-point average, rebounding and assists) and Ben Ryan (a 5-9 junior), and forwards Greg Graves (a 6-1 senior) and Brent Legarreta (a 6-1 junior).

Andrew singled out several Tigers for their performances so far this season.

"Todd Cook has done an outstanding job for us," Andrew said of Jerome's 167 pound senior captain. "He's only lost one match, and that was by one point in overtime at the Elko Tournament (Dec. 7 and 8). He never quits, no matter how tired he is, and he listens to what you say. And that's what makes a good wrestler."

"I've also been pleased with the performances of Garth Gonzales (145) and Mike Silver (133)," he said of the two first-year varsity wrestlers who were on Jerome's JV last season. "And Tracy Irish (120) has been doing well, even though this is his first year of high school wrestling."

The Tigers resume their dual meet schedule Jan. 3, when they host Blish-op Kelly.

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## Jerome wrestling

## Despite 3-0 record, Tigers must continue to improve

JEROME — The Tigers' wrestling team finished its pre-Christmas schedule 3-0 in dual meets, but that doesn't mean Coach Skip Andrew feels all's well.

"We're really weak in a few areas, like Inkedowns and our ability to control people when we're on top," Andrew said Monday. "There've been too many reversals and takedowns on us."

Jerome was scheduled to wrestle Gooding at home Dec. 21, but that

meet had to be cancelled because it would have been the Senators' third last week.

"The state says you can only have two dual-meets a week," Andrew said. "We've rescheduled it for Jan. 5."

The cancellation came at an opportune time for the Tigers because of the 32 Jerome Wrestlers, only 18 were able to practice the last week of classes before Christmas recess.

"We had 14 kids sick with the flu or

## College Bowl Schedule

NEW YORK (UP) — Postseason college football bowl and all star games: Dec. 21	At Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State (11-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-0-1), 5 p.m., ABC-TV.
At Jacksonville, Fla.	At New Orleans
Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-3), 9 p.m., ABC-TV.	Alabama (11-0) vs. Arkansas (10-1), 7 p.m., ABC-TV.
At Birmingham, Ala.	At Miami
South Carolina (6-3) vs. Houston (5), 7 p.m., ABC-TV.	Florida State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1), 8 p.m., ABC-TV.
At Houston	At Miami
Alabama (11-0) vs. Texas Tech (10-1), 7 p.m., ABC-TV.	East-West Shrine Game Dec. 21, 5 p.m., CBS-TV.
Clemson (8-3) vs. Baylor (14-3), 8 p.m., CBS-TV.	Hula Bowl
At Dallas	At Houston
Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (7-4), 8 p.m., ABC-TV.	Black College All-Star Bowl
At Dallas	At New Orleans, 3:30 p.m., ABC-TV.
Houston (10-1) vs. Nebraska (10-1), 1:10 p.m., CBS-TV.	At Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m., CBS-TV.
At Dallas	At Tokyo, 2 a.m.
At Dallas	Japan Bowl
At Dallas	At Tokyo, 2 a.m.