

U.S. condemns Soviet buildup in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday accused the Soviet Union of "blatant military interference" in Afghanistan and officials speculated that as many as 10,000 Soviet troops and advisers may be helping the Afghan regime.

"It appears the Soviets are crossing a new threshold in their military deployments in Afghanistan," said State Department spokesman Heddinger Carter when he disclosed a massive Soviet airlift into Kabul over the past two days.

Carter said the number of Soviet division now massed north of the Russo-Afghan border has grown from three to five — about 50,000 men.

"We believe that members of the international community should

condemn such blatant military interference into the internal affairs of an independent sovereign state," Carter said.

"We are making our views known directly to the Soviets" in Moscow, he said.

"On Dec. 25-26, there was a large-scale Soviet airlift into Kabul International Airport, perhaps involving over 150 flights," Carter said.

"The aircraft include both large transports (AN-22s which can carry 175 fully armed men each) and smaller transports (AN-12s which can carry 90 men each). Several hundred Soviet troops have been seen at the Kabul Airport and various kinds of field equipment have been flown in."

Carter did not give precise numbers

for Soviet troops and advisers now believed to be in Afghanistan as a result of the two-day airlift which may still be going on.

But U.S. officials told reporters that "as a purely speculative outside figure there could be as many involved in this exercise as 4,000 to 5,000 ... but that is a speculative outside figure."

If that is correct, the number of Soviet combat troops may have increased over the past few days from 1,500 to up to 4,500. Some 3,500 military advisers are also in Afghanistan and, thus, the total could now be around 10,000.

The spokesman said the Soviet military buildup north of the Russo-Afghan border is continuing.

"We now have indications that there are the equivalent of five divisions in Soviet areas adjacent to Afghanistan," Carter said.

Officials said they believed some of the new troops in that area had moved from the Soviet border bordering Iran to its border with Afghanistan, where the Marxist regime of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin is fighting Moslem rebels.

"The Soviet Union is going to speak to its motives in taking this step," Carter said.

Carter said this was not a unilateral U.S.-Soviet issue, but a number of nations in that region have expressed concern and have spoken to us about their concern."

Sanctions mean war situation, Khomeini warns

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, told his countrymen they were in "a war situation" and warned them to prepare for economic sanctions, now being discussed in the United Nations.

Khomeini's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghatzadeh, in an interview with ABC news, warned if the U.N. Security Council passes a resolution slapping economic sanctions on the nation or if there is an economic blockade, Iran would put all the hostages on trial.

He said any U.N. action on economic sanctions would force Iran to forget its idea of a grand jury investigating the shah's activities and opt instead for a trial of the U.S. captives as spies.

"If there is a U.N. resolution or an economic blockade, we will definitely abandon the idea of a grand jury and we go on with trials of the hostages," Ghatzadeh told ABC.

partment a list of the names of 35 hostages they met on Christmas Day and the State Department said the list "hasn't given them anything," said Rev. William Sloane Coffin, senior minister at Riverside Church in New York.

Another member of the delegation, Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, said some of the embassy's personnel may have been outside the compound when it was seized Nov. 4 and "gone into hiding somewhere in Tehran" — a theory he said would account for the discrepancy between the State Department's hostage figure and his.

But western observers in Tehran said they thought it likely that the militants holding the embassy may have moved some of the hostages they suspect of being spies to another location.



GEORGE HANSEN

Did Hansen time visit for release?

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Wednesday said he hopes Rep. George Hansen's second trip to Iran "does not turn out to be a repeat performance of the first" and said the Idaho Republican may have timed the visit to coincide with the release of a few hostages.

The head of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Hansen publicized Iranian revolutionary complaints during his first trip to the country and read "portions of secret documents stolen from the American Embassy by the kidnapers" over international television in exchange for a visit with the estimated 50 Americans being held hostage in Tehran.

"If our country's sake, I hope his second trip does not turn out to be a repeat performance of the first," Church said.

Possibly it is timed to coincide with the release of a few more hostages. For the past two weeks, there have been persistent rumors that the Iranians have such a gesture in mind."

Into the fray — once again — came Hansen, an Idaho Republican who brushed aside criticism from both the White House and his colleagues in Congress and arrived in Tehran Wednesday "to build on my past efforts."

Rejecting criticism that his self-appointed peace mission might be jeopardizing the lives of the hostages, Hansen maintained that a visit he paid to Iran in November led to better treatment of the captives.

"I am here to build on my past efforts," Hansen said. "The last time I opened the doors to the country, to the government and to the embassy."

Meanwhile, the three clergyman who spent Christmas with the hostages conferred with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghatzadeh Wednesday and then returned to the embassy to collect personal messages from 33 of the hostages for their families.

Outside the embassy, small crowds gathered chilly, snowy weather to chant "Death to Carter, death to the Shah."

Adding to the confusion, they also denied they had given the State Department a list of the names of the hostages inside the embassy because more confusing, Rep. George Hansen arrived on his "second controversial, self-appointed mission to win the captives' release."

Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also issued another sharp attack on the United States but failed to even mention the hostages, now in their third day of captivity.

In Washington, State Department officials insisted there should be 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy — seven more than the American magazine said it spoke to when they celebrated Christmas services in the embassy Tuesday.

But the clergyman told reporters Wednesday they saw all the hostages and there were only 43 of them.

Clergy witness open defiance Hostages aren't giving in

TEHRAN, Iran — Some of the American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy here still display open defiance of their Islamic student captors after more than seven weeks of imprisonment under armed guard, an American minister who visited them said Wednesday night.

The Rev. William M. Howard Jr., one of three American clergymen who conducted Christmas services inside the embassy, said some of the captives showed their refusal to submit by saying "snappy things" to their guards.

His observations, relayed on the eve of his return to the United States along with his two colleagues, seemed to indicate that resistance remained firm for at least some of the hostages inside the embassy although they have been under armed guard since Nov. 4.

As an example, Howard said he heard one of the prisoners mutter in the direction of the student guard, "What do you guys know?"

Another minister, who visited the hostage, advised that he could not discuss political subjects, asked about which football teams are playing in the Rose Bowl this year and added

Waiting for a second? You're about to get one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last day of 1979 will be one second longer than the usual 24-hour day.

The Commerce Department announced Wednesday that its National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., will add a leap second to Dec. 31 in order to keep its atomic clocks in approximate step with solar time.

These clocks provide time signals for most of the Western Hemisphere, and the bureau tries to keep them no more than nine tenths of a second different from solar time.

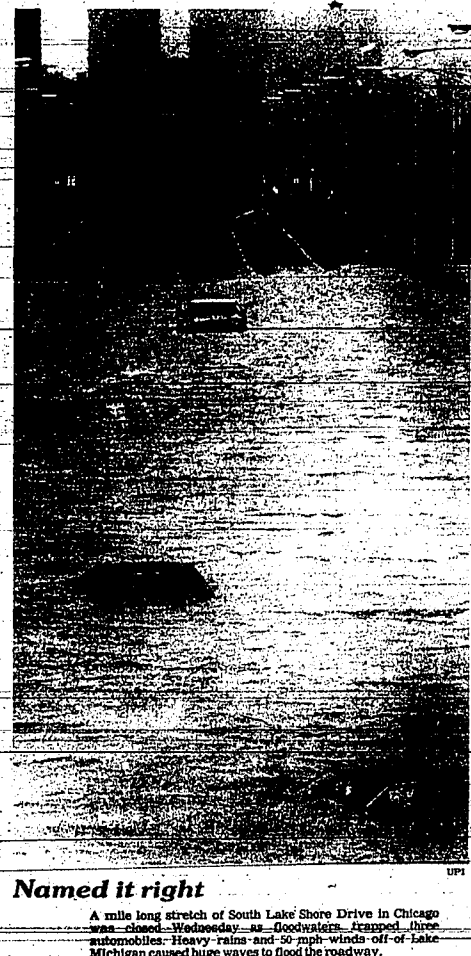
Atomic seconds are a tiny bit shorter than solar seconds. It takes 31,536,001 of the former but only

31,536,000 of the latter to make a year. The bureau said this is because of the way atomic seconds are defined. The fact that the Earth doesn't rotate on its axis at a constant rate makes a difference, too.

Leap seconds are much like leap years.

Without leap seconds, the sun would get out of step with its clocks.

The leap second won't affect most people, the bureau said, but it will mean a lot to those who must deal in very accurate time, including some in the communications and transportation fields.



Named it right

A mile long stretch of South Lake Shore Drive in Chicago was closed Wednesday as floodwaters trapped three automobiles. Heavy rains and 50 mph winds off of Lake Michigan caused huge waves to flood the roadway.

Social Security wage base up again in '80s

By ART PINE
© 1979, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — If you earn more than \$22,900 a year, get ready for a two-part jolt.

Starting Tuesday, New Year's Day, your employer will begin taking Social Security taxes out of your paycheck again. And you'll be paying more in 1980 than you did in 1979.

Though the Social Security tax rate will remain the same, 6.13 percent for both employer and employee, the wage base on which the tax must be paid will increase. It is \$22,900 this year; it will be \$25,900 in 1980. Because of this, the maximum Social Security tax will rise from \$1,403.77 to \$1,537.67, an increase of about 13 percent.

In 1981, however, a further Social Security tax increase is scheduled that will affect all workers. The wage base will go up again, to \$29,000. But the rate is also scheduled to rise to 6.65 percent. Many members of Congress are seeking ways to forestall this 1981 increase.

Analysts estimate that the 1980 increase will cost workers an extra \$2 billion next year, with employers paying a similar amount. The increase will affect about 9 percent of American wage-earners.

The increase in the personal exemption and repeal of the gasoline tax deduction aren't the only changes in the federal income-tax laws that will affect April's returns.

But there's also a little good news in store for taxpayers. On the 1979 income taxes due April 15, the familiar personal exemption that goes to every individual covered in every tax return will rise from \$750 to \$1,000.

Congress did that as part of a tax cut a year ago.

But Congress also knocked out the state and local gasoline tax deduction that used to go to taxpayers who itemized deductions. So they will lose a little.

The higher personal exemptions have already shown up in slightly lower income tax withholding rates in 1979.

The Social Security tax increase will not affect those making less than this year's \$22,900 cutoff.

Congress also has adjusted the tax brackets to offset the impact of inflation on workers' incomes, has increased the "zero bracket amount," previously known as the standard deduction, below which no taxes are owed, and converted some deductions to tax credits.

The Internal Revenue Service said recently that these income tax changes should leave most of us pretty well satisfied. The agency boasted that "generally, the average American will pay less taxes in 1979 than he did on the same income in 1978."

The problem with that is that most Americans no longer have the same income they did in 1978; they are making more.

Jan. 1 brings 1 percent, and with it comes more debate

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Jan. 1 is the beginning of a new decade.

Jan. 1 may also be the beginning of a new taxing system.

Unless changed by the Idaho Legislature, the 1 percent limit on property taxes will take full effect on the first day of next month.

Placed by initiative on Idaho's 1978 general election ballot, the 1 percent limitation received a 58 percent vote of approval. The main provision of the law limited property taxes to a ceiling

of no more than 1 percent of market value.

But the new law was a carbon copy of a California constitutional amendment, and as such contained language not applicable to Idaho statutes.

Idaho's 1978 Legislature wrestled with the newly enacted law. The problem was twofold. On the one hand, property owners don't like a significant tax relief. On the other hand, the relief had to be granted in such a way that essential local government services, paid for by property taxes, were not seriously disrupted.

Property taxes are the major source of revenue for nearly all of Idaho's local government units. Legislators finally devised a three-step process to achieve those two goals.

All Idaho property was to be reassessed by 1980, both to assure fairness and to determine the

Hostages aren't giving in

full and real market value of property.

"The full implementation of the initiative was to be delayed for one year (until Jan. 1, 1980), thus giving local governments a breathing space to prepare for the coming reduction in revenues."

Property taxes were frozen at their 1978 levels, (with a 2 percent inflation adjustment) and to provide some immediate tax relief.

The 1 percent initiative will likely spark two major debates next year.

The first will center on whether the tax-slicing measure should be delayed an additional year.

There are solid arguments for this position. An interim legislative committee on taxation, charged with studying the effects of full implementation of the measure, earlier this month recommended an additional one-year delay.

According to the committee, full implementation would cost local governments \$17.6 million during 1980 alone. Several counties would lose major chunks of their local revenues.

Nez Perce County would lose 26 percent of its local property tax income in being held back while Twin Falls County would end up losing 14.5 percent of its property tax income.

Good morning!

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Implementation in 1980 could result in the "wrecking of county government as we know it," said Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot.

But Young acknowledged the political pressures for full implementation will be strong. The Legislature will adjourn sometime in March next year. Legislators must then stand for re-election in their party primaries, only a short time later, on May 27. If voters feel the Legislature has somehow allowed a tax relief, their anger could be felt at the polls.

Continued on page A2

Evacuation plan in draft NRC report

Also calls for halt in reactor building until regulations change

By DAVID BURNHAM
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A report drafted for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has tentatively recommended that serious consideration be given to closing any reactor whose operator is unable to develop plans to evacuate everybody living within a 30-mile radius of the reactor.

The draft report was prepared by the special group established by the commission to investigate the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant last spring. It also calls for a halt in the construction of new reactors until far-reaching changes have been made in how the federal government regulates nuclear power.

A copy of a 100-page section of the draft report, dated Dec. 11, has been obtained by The New York Times.

Mitchell Rogovin, a Washington lawyer hired by the nuclear agency to undertake an independent review of the agency's draft response to an inquiry about the draft report that "very substantial changes and revisions have been made in many of the conclusions and recommendations contained in the draft."

Rogovin added that he was "extremely concerned lest a first preliminary draft, generated and discussed for discussion purposes only, be taken to represent our conclusive views on any of the subjects covered."

The draft report was written by George T. Frampton, a partner in Rogovin's law firm, and was the deputy director of the special inquiry group. Frampton has played a major role in the \$3 million investigation.

The report also recommends that the present five-member nuclear agency be abolished and replaced by an agency within the executive branch that would be headed by a single administrator, a suggestion that President Carter recently rejected.

The inquiry group report was highly critical of its parent organization, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "In our opinion, the commission is incapable, in its present configuration, of managing a comprehensive national safety program for nuclear power plants adequate to insure the public health and safety," the report said.

Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., last March 28, the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The group is separate from the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, which concluded on Oct. 30 that "fundamental changes" must be made in the way reactors are constructed, operated and regulated if the risks of nuclear power were to be kept within tolerable limits.

The group's tentative recommendations concerning reactors whose operators are unable to develop effective evacuation plans for all of those living within a 30-mile radius is of special interest to the New York area because of the location of Indian Point Units 2 and 3 in a densely populated area of Westchester County.

Both Yonkers and Stamford, Conn., are within 30 miles of Indian Point, and New York City is only 96 miles away. According to the Census Bureau, nearly 4 million people live within 30 miles of the reactor station in Buchanan, N.Y., some experts contend that evacuation would be impossible in the event of a nuclear accident.



Sorry Santa

Gary Van Ryswyk still had his Santa suit on Wednesday but had no smile and no job. He was a bus driver in Minneapolis but was suspended for wearing the suit while driving.

\$15-billion deficit in Carter's budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has some hard decisions to make on the next federal budget but the final spending figure is expected to total around \$615 billion, an administration official said Wednesday.

The official said that \$615 billion is "in the ballpark" with a \$15 billion deficit.

Carter had promised to balance the budget by the 1981 fiscal year but will fall short of that goal.

The official said the president could have wiped out the deficit if he had raised gasoline taxes by 50 cents a gallon, but he ruled it out because of its impact on the economy. The proposal was not popular on Capitol Hill.

"Some of the hard decisions are still in the president's mind," the official said.

Budget director James McIntire and chief domestic adviser Stuart

Elizenstat discussed the final stages of the budget with Carter at Camp David.

"Some of the decisions still have to be refined," the official said.

Carter will not formally submit the budget until Jan. 28.

The president's proposed increase in defense spending, slightly below 5 percent, was not expected to make a major impact on the 1981 budget since most of the proposed military hardware will still be under design.

Carter was expected to sign the \$3.5 billion Chrysler Corp. bailout bill as soon as he reaches the White House. It was unknown if Carter would return to the White House for a special signing ceremony or sign the bill at Camp David.

The president planned to remain at his mountaintop retreat until New Year's Day, or perhaps longer. He has a first draft of his state of the union address, which will be delivered to Congress Jan. 23.

The Special Coordinating Committee, an arm of the National Security Council, was scheduled Wednesday to review developments in the Iranian crisis. Carter was receiving reports from the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

Thursday briefing

Guerrillas get hero's welcome

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Ninety Patriotic Front guerrilla commanders Wednesday flew home to Salisbury and a hero's welcome by thousands of cheering supporters who surged past barricades and scuffled with police trying to keep them away from the airport.

Two groups of Patriotic Front commanders — one from Robert Mugabe's Mozambique based wing of the guerrilla alliance, and one from Joshua Nkomo's Zimba based faction — arrived separately at the airport outside Salisbury to help supervise the cease-fire that goes into effect midnight Friday as part of the Rhodesia peace accord.

Some 20,000 supporters turned out to greet them, surging past barricades manned by police with clubs and attack dogs. After a brief attempt to stop them, the overwhelmed police gave up and allowed the demonstrators past their lines and into the airport.

Leftists kill four in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Leftists killed four people with right-wing political ties in separate attacks Wednesday and bombed an office of the rights National Movement Party, police reported.

A fifth attack on a patrol car in Giresun, northeast Turkey, Wednesday killed one policeman and injured two.

The continuing political violence has prompted warnings from NATO's NATO Movement Party, disarming Alparslan Turkes that Turkey was being pushed to the brink of civil war.

Korea upholds death edicts

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's martial law commander Wednesday upheld the death sentences of the nation's former intelligence chief and six others convicted in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Lawyers for Kim Jaek-kyu, former head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and five of the other six condemned men said they would appeal the death sentences to a higher military court.

Rare quake rocks Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — A strong 30-second earthquake rolled through densely populated areas of the northern British Isles before dawn Wednesday, toppling chimney stacks and setting panicky jama-chad Glasgow residents into the streets.

It was one of the strongest and most widespread earthquakes in Britain for many years, seismologists said. Quake measuring equipment in Edinburgh broke down under the shock, which was at least 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Japan acts to back U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — In a step apparently aimed at backing American efforts to secure the release of the hostages in "Tehran," Japan Wednesday withdrew insurance for a wide range of exports to Iran, trading sources said.

But Iran, in a surprise move, offered to reduce prices of its oil sold to Japan and maintain the same volume of shipments, industry sources said.

Trading sources said the Ministry of International Trade and Industry notified nine leading trade organizations Tuesday of its decision to withdraw official insurance for Japanese exports to Iran.

The action meant Japanese exporters of these products will have to do business with Iran at their own risk.

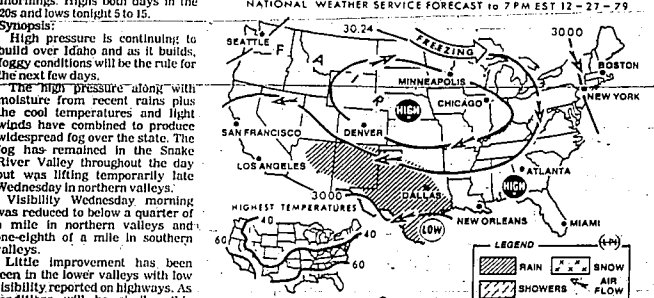
Today's weather

Air stagnation advisory

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding: An air stagnation advisory has been issued for the Magic Valley area. It will be partly cloudy through Friday with extensive areas of valley fog. Highs both days in the 35s and lows in the 20s. Carnas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood: River Valley: An air stagnation advisory has been issued for the area. It will be partly cloudy Friday with extensive areas of valley fog during the mornings. Highs both days in the 30s and lows tonight to 15.

morning drivers are urged to be cautious. Light winds and cool temperatures are also resulting from the high pressure area and as a result, little dispersal or air cleaning is taking place. This has brought air stagnation advisories for all of the valleys of Idaho on Wednesday. The overnight low temperatures have ranged mostly 20s and 30s for Tuesday morning. Lowest was at Fairfield with 8 below zero. Other low temperatures included 6 at Soda Springs, 15 at McCall, 17 at Burley and Pocatello, 26 at Emmett and 32 at Idaho Falls.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s over the southern part of the state. This is 10 to 15 degrees above that on Tuesday. The afternoon temperatures in the north were about the same as Tuesday in the low 40s and upper 30s.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	35	0
Los Angeles	54	45	0
Louisville	40	31	0.4
Memphis	49	30	0
Minneapolis	48	30	0
Chicago	39	28	0.5
Cleveland	48	31	1.0
Dallas	67	42	0
Denver	60	35	0
Des Moines	51	29	0
Detroit	50	37	1.5
Honolulu	80	67	0
Indianapolis	52	35	0
Kansas City	40	25	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	119	42	0
Portland, Me.	45	37	1.11
Portland, Ore.	55	42	0
St. Louis	58	36	0
Salt Lake City	49	30	0
San Diego	62	44	0
San Francisco	58	47	0
Seattle	48	31	0
Spokane	35	23	0
Washington	62	44	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	34	17	0
Boise	39	19	0
Cano Falls	28	20	0
Lewiston	49	37	0
Pocatello	36	17	0
Salmon	40	23	0

One percent questions

Continued from page A1

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, also doubts the implementation date will be delayed.

"I suspect there will be a general move to implement it," he said.

When the measure goes into effect, one of the major questions will be how local property tax revenues will be divided. Even if the Legislature agrees that 1 percent of market value should be the limit on property taxes and even if the Legislature agrees when that limit goes into effect, the question still to be determined is what local governing unit will divide the limited revenues.

The phrase "local government" now applies to the more than 900 units of local government in Idaho, ranging from city council to county commissions to sewer, cemetery and fire protection districts. Their powers and responsibilities overlap. But all rely on the property tax for revenue.

The problem is this:

If a city council now taxes a parcel of property at one-half of one percent of market value, while a cemetery district and a fire district charge the same tax, then the property is taxed at one and a half percent of market value by "local government," or are the 1941 Japanese-owned utilities correct in saying they are taxing the property at less than one percent?

To many legislators, this is less a question of taxation than it is of politics. Some local agencies fear local government will have to be restricted. The problem is determining by how much the agencies should be reduced, and who should make that decision.

This question of a distribution formula for sharply reduced funds will occupy much of the Legislature's time next year. It is a question of who will bill the act.

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IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT THE SHAWNEE JUNCTION AT THE HOLIDAY INN.

Carter's handling of Iran criticized

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

President Carter "bears a heavy responsibility for the problem" in Iran and may be doing everything he can to resolve it, Republican presidential contender Robert Dole charged Wednesday after a 70-minute State Department briefing on the crisis.

"The holding of the hostages was unacceptable 52 days ago and is unacceptable now," he told reporters after he was briefed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"Beyond the total unacceptability of the present state of affairs, it's fair to say that President Carter bears a heavy responsibility for the problem," Dole said.

The Kansas senator, who ran for vice president on the 1976 GOP ticket, said, "People will demand that something happen and there doesn't seem to be a clear plan."

"I am not certain that President Carter may be doing all he can but just waiting for something to happen. I know every possible opening channel is being explored, but so far nothing has happened."

Dole was the first Republican to take advantage of the administration's offer to brief presidential candidates on the situation. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on Monday was the first Democrat to be briefed.

In other GOP campaign developments, former Treasury Secretary John Connally was set to get the important South Carolina endorsements of Sen. Strom Thurmond and former Republican Gov. James Edwards, and an Illinois poll commissioned by Ronald Reagan's forces show the GOP frontrunner far ahead of all rivals.

Connally, who was third in the Illinois survey behind Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, has said he will win the March 18 primary and must win the March 8 South Carolina contest as well.

Edwards ran Reagan's South Carolina campaign in 1976. The popular Thurmond, who helped Richard Nixon win crucial southern support over Reagan in 1968, also endorsed the California against President Ford in 1976.

Thurmond and Edwards were to announce their support Thursday, Connally campaign sources said.

Initial results of a poll commissioned by the Illinois Reagan for President Committee showed Reagan the choice of 49.6 percent of Republican respondents in four congressional districts — two downstate and two in the Chicago area.

The results were compiled from the 11th, 14th, 21st and 23rd districts and showed Senate GOP leader Howard Baker with 13.1 percent, Connally with 12.6 percent, former U.N. ambassador George Bush with 9.7 percent, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., with 9.4 percent, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., with 4.6 percent and Dole with 1 percent.

The survey was conducted by the Midwest Research Association, an Independent Springfield, Ill., firm at the request of the Illinois Reagan for President Committee, without charge to the campaign and with the use of some Reagan volunteers as poll takers. Results from all 24 Illinois districts will be released in early January.

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New York homicides set mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of homicides in New York City this year has apparently broken the record high of 1,691 set in 1972 and is more than four times the mark of 20 years ago, the Police Department reported Wednesday.

Sgt. Gerald Simpson of the Crime Analysis Section emphasized that the figures were unofficial because a number of cases were still under investigation and their status could be changed as a result of the probes. In addition, other deaths not listed as homicides could later be ruled as such, he said.

But, Simpson added, "We're fairly certain that we've gone above the 1972 high."

Simpson said that as of September, the last official count was made, there were 1,244 homicides in the city-158 over the same period last year.

The final official count will not be available until February, Simpson said, but he expects "We had to go through several million documents each year."

The unofficial number of slayings so far this year in the city represents a 15 percent increase over last year's figure of 1,518 and is more than four times the 359 total, when there were 390 homicides.

The slaying that was recorded in the Chief of Detective's office as 1,692 was that of John Salvia, who was shot in the chest outside a hamburger stand Dec. 21 while trying to resist a holdup that netted his killers.

Since Salvia, 39, was slain, there have been at least 10 more homicides, pushing the unofficial total for this year over the 1,700 mark.

Presley coverup charged

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley died a drug-related death and officials attempted to cover it up by issuing a second death certificate, ABC Television charges in its "20-20" program to be aired Thursday.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner who signed Presley's death certificate, told UPI Wednesday he voided a document signed by Presley's physician on the cause of death but denied he was part of any coverup.

Francisco said that it was standard procedure for a personal physician to submit a preliminary death certificate to the health department or medical examiner's office based on a report from the hospital where the death occurred.

"We will show how the authorities were misled about the amounts and extent of drug usage by Elvis," said Jim Cole, a freelance writer employed by ABC.

Dan Warlick, an investigator from the medical examiner's office, and officers from the homicide squad of the Memphis Police Department were not told by Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's physician of 11 years, and Tish Henley, a nurse who lived on the grounds of the Presley mansion, about how many drugs, what type medications the entertainer was taking, Cole said.

"They said he took a couple Valium and one other pill the morning before his death and never gave authorities an inkling of just how much he was being prescribed and how much he was taking," said Cole.

There have been published reports that a chemical analysis of samples from Presley's blood turned up varying amounts of 10 different drugs. A member of the medical team that worked on the autopsy has said he believes the death was due to polypharmacy — the combined effect of the prescription drugs.

Nichopoulos is charged with overprescribing more than 12,000 uppers, tranquilizers, narcotics and depressants to Presley in the 20 months before his Aug. 16, 1977 death in Memphis.

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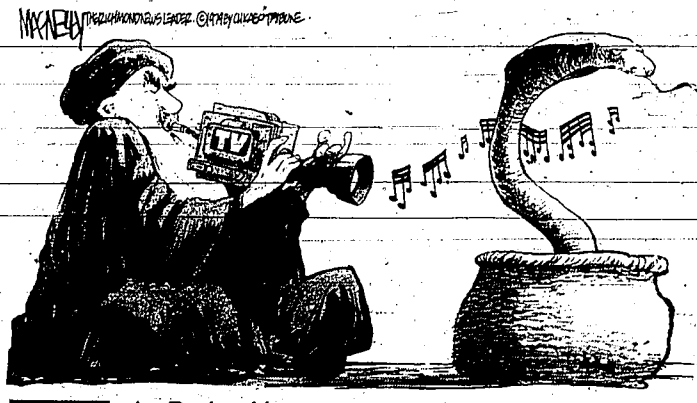
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The Times News Editorials

The members of the Times News editorial board and the writers of Times News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Laine Swisher.



Art Buchwald

I was right again

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — "I've never pretended to be Jean Dixon, but every January I put a series of predictions for the coming year in a sealed envelope and give them to the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Hold for me. At the end of the year I break the seal to see how well I did. I opened the envelope the other day and will now share my 1979 predictions with my readers. Frankly, I didn't do bad for a newspaper columnist.

"Teddy Kennedy, after consulting with members of his family, will decide NOT to be a candidate in 1980 because he will feel President Carter has been such a good leader that he deserves a second term."
"The OPEC countries will come to their senses and lower the price of crude oil to 1970 levels."
"When this happens Chrysler should have its best year yet and will be unable to meet the demand for its large cars."
"The gold bugs will take a bath when the dollar once again becomes the strongest currency in the world."
"McDonald Douglas will announce sales of 400 new DC-10s to practically every commercial airline in the world."
"The inflation scare will be a joke by March, 1979, and interest rates will go down to 5.5 percent."

"Despite nervous Nellies at NASA Skylab will stay up in space for another 10 years, and once again start sending more information back to earth."
"The New York Yankees will win the World Series and Billy Martin after being voted Manager of the Year, will get a 10-year no-pay contract from a happy George Steinbrenner."
"Lee Marvin will prove that two can live as cheaply as one without having to get married."
"Leaves and native reporter Bob Woodward will become Chief Justice Burger's press secretary, and give the Supreme Court a new image."
"President Carter will win the Boston Marathon."
"The China Syndrome's movie, starring Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda, will be a box office flop because no one will buy the ridiculous premise that an accident could happen at a nuclear plant."
"The SALT II treaty will pass by unanimous consent of the Senate, and the Soviets will scrap their plans to build the Backfire bombers because that would mean taking unfair military advantage of the United States."
"Henry Kissinger will admit on national television that he once made a mistake — thus destroying America's faith in the doctrine of his infallibility."

"Another great year for Idi Amin. While the rest of the world will grumble, the Ugandans will rally around and see that old Fat Stuff stays on his throne."
"Ambassador Andy Young will be promoted in space for solving all our problems in the Middle East."
"Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano will be the only Administration official to survive in a shoop in President Carter's Cabinet."
"Ham Jordan will stick close to the White House in 1979 so he can keep his name out of the press."

"I know many people are skeptical that all the above predictions were made at the beginning of 1979, before they actually happened. But they were made, and I have Price Waterhouse to prove it. Some will ask how I could see that far ahead. My only answer is that I seem to have a gift for foreseeing the future and, if I understood it myself, it would scare the hell out of me."

The agent who's out-of-place

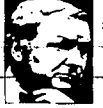
Belatedly, and appropriately, the U.S. has withdrawn the passport of former CIA intelligent agent Philip Agee, who calls West Germany home.
Agee has spent the last two years traveling abroad, taking every opportunity to undermine the effectiveness of this country and its intelligence operations. His passport has provided him with a platform with which he uses to thumb his nose at the U.S.
Agee's criticism of the American form of government and its intelligence operations is one thing, but many in the intelligence community say there is evidence of duplicity with

the Soviets and believe he should be tried for treason.
The CIA has been guilty of many sins, but we should not be so naive as to believe the U.S. can remain an effective world power without maintaining strong intelligence operations. Agee's published book did irreparable harm when it named some 900 agents in the field. Everything he's done since has been to smear the establishment, while hiding behind the protection of diplomacy.
In view of his activities, he no longer deserves the privilege of an American passport — or citizenship, for that matter.

The budget's political two-step

With the Idaho Legislature gearing up for 1980, all the signs point to another political battle over the fiscal 1981 budget.
At the crux of the debate is just exactly how much money will be in the state's coffers at the end of the year. That is where Gov. John Evans and legislative leaders part company.
Rep. Lawrence Knigge (R-Filer) points to State Tax Commission figures showing revenue is tailing off. There is another prediction revenues actually will fall short by \$10 million. Meanwhile, Evans' proposed budget calls for

the expenditure of a \$17 million surplus on a one-shot basis.
Well, who's right?
Your guess, as of today, is as good as the next guy's. But the vast difference in the actual figures and projections means that somebody is headed for left field.
It could shoot holes in Evans' hold-the-line budget proposal. And if that is the case only the people expecting the money — the schools, welfare recipients, the elderly, state agencies will suffer.



James Reston

Where are we going?

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — This is a troubled time at the end of the 1970s because it is anxious, not primarily because of its immediate problems at home and abroad, but because of a growing uneasiness leading to a world of divided national states that is out of control, and that the government is not working effectively on the challenges of the 80s.

sort out and redefine our problems and priorities. The OPEC nations and Ayatollah Khomeini are trying to tell us something; namely, that we are not only not only the growing power of Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe, and by Moscow's naval power in the oceans of the world, but by the economic power of the oil-producing nations, and the philosophical challenge of Islam to the materialism of the West.

But under the surface of these arguments, there are serious people with long experience in Washington and elsewhere who recognize structural defects in our government that must be repaired if we are to deal with our present and coming problems.
This is not a partisan or ideological observation. For example, Douglas Dillon, former under secretary of State and secretary of the Treasury, called the other day before the National Institute of Social Services in New York for a reappraisal of our thought and government to deal with all these changing problems.

Put more simply, what is bothering thoughtful people in both parties here is that the world changed faster in the '70s than we have been able to change ourselves; that the prevailing attitudes of our people and the assumptions of our institutions, including the divided responsibilities of the federal government, are out of date.

The political debates raging in the headlines of the world's press these days — in Iran and elsewhere — do not really deal with the deeper and more tragic tides running under the surface. The world is being changed, not primarily by the ayatollahs or even by the temporary leaders of the principal industrial states. The world is being changed by the fertility of the human body and the mind; by ordinary people who produce more children than they can feed and educate; by science that preserves life at the beginning and prolongs it at the end, leaving to the politicians the question of finding remedies for this deluge.

"What we are suffering from today," he said, "is not incompetence in our Foreign Service, or in our intelligence services, or in the office of the president. Unfortunately, our problem gives every sign of being much more serious than that. It is, in my view, the beginnings of a crisis in the operation of our basic system of government."
"I must learn to accustom myself to a new world, a world in which actions taken by others can have rapid and serious effects on our economy" and "our standards of living, a world in which others have the military means to destroy our nation whenever they are prepared to accept the consequences. I very much doubt," Dillon concluded, "that in such a world we can help continue to afford the luxury of the division of power and responsibility between our Executive and Legislative branches."

There is a vague understanding here that some kind of major transformation took place in the world of the '70s; that the United States was no longer self-sufficient in the resources essential to sustain its industrial growth; that it was no longer the most productive or most successful of nations in the world's markets of the world; and maybe not even the undisputed military or moral leader in the shifting balance of a rapidly changing world.
But Washington has been able to adjust to these fundamental changes. It has been trying to deal with them as if they were a passing phase which could be corrected by a larger defense budget, or by blaming Carter, and substituting Kennedy or Reagan or Connally or somebody else who would make the globe shape up to our ideals and interests.
Meanwhile, as Congress scatters for the Christmas holidays, depriving us of its advice (which may not be an intolerable loss), we clearly need a little time at the turn of the year to

Where the politicians as well as the teachers and preachers and reporters and editors can be faulted, is in failing to make this fundamental fact clear to the people: the central question is a decision. Here in Washington, for example, at the end of the old year and decade, we are preoccupied, and understandably so, with the lives of some 50 American captives in Teheran. So, too, we confront the paradox of increasing the United States defense budget in order to control the arms race; and the struggle for the American presidency among a group of men who have been talking about transitory issues, as if nothing had changed — and if it had, it was somebody else's fault.

Nevertheless, now is the time. Carter's personal funding may never be so high again. The seizure of the hostages in Tehran has focused the nation on the energy problem in a way that only long lines at the gas pump have been able to do in the past. The sense of national impotence and the urge to do something may make this the most favorable time to demand real sacrifice from the public that any president will ever have.
Such a demand might even be the best legacy for Carter, cementing the sudden appreciation of his leadership now being reflected in the polls. And he may need such a new lift as the Iranian crisis drags on, or if it comes



Tom Wicker

Carter fails to use crisis for energy goal

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — President Carter may be abandoning the most important opportunity of his term — the chance to channel patriotic emotions aroused by the Iranian crisis into a strong energy conservation program.
That is the missing element in his energy package, since conservation alone can produce relatively quick and stable reductions in oil imports. And the necessity for such a program has just been emphasized by OPEC price increases that Energy Secretary Duncan says will drive up the price of gasoline by 4 to 8 cents and heating oil by 3 to 7 cents a gallon.
All of OPEC's 1979 price increases will have raised all consumer prices by 5.5 percent, points and will have cost the American economy 1.3 million jobs by the end of 1980, Duncan said. Last week's action alone will pump up the inflation rate by one

point next year and deprive a quarter-billion workers of their jobs.
Yet, as the 1979 congressional session comes to an end, not one of Carter's energy proposals of last summer is ready for his signature. Weeks of controversy and compromise will be required merely to complete that program when the legislators come back to work on Jan. 22 — and even then the needed energy package will not be in place or, apparently, proposed by Carter.
Now it is reported that the president has passed the word that he does not wish to impose a tax on imported oil as a means of forcing conservation. And his advisers apparently expect that he will refuse also to decontrol gasoline prices.
That leaves the possibility of a stiff tax on gasoline to reduce consumption, or gasoline rationing, or import controls. Not one is an attractive

option, particularly in an election year or in dealing with a Congress so dilatory and irresponsible on energy matters that the House, for example, has not even been able to set up a Committee on Energy.
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Letters

Social Security

Editor, Times-News:
Are you concerned about your social security program that you are paying for? You don't have to be elderly and on a social security pension to be concerned. You young people today will be elderly tomorrow. Are you aware of what the Social Security Committee is trying to do to you in order that they will have more money to squander; your money? If you are genuinely concerned for yourself and your neighbors' welfare and the paragraph before you, you may wish to pick up this letter and send it to your congressman. Don't wait, as the committee is trying to push through these changes now!
That we, the undersigned, do respectfully submit that we are unalterably opposed to the restructuring of the Social Security Act as recommended by the Social Security Committee whereby retirees are required to pay income tax upon monies which have already been taxed. That the retirement compensation paid by the Social Security Administration is inadequate for the needs of the elderly and infirm and that therefore any change or contemplated change should be to the advantage and not to

the disadvantage of the elderly. We further submit that those of us who are physically and mentally able to subsidize our meager retirement income by working should be allowed to do so without being penalized by loss of social security income by being taxed on any monies other than those earned by said gainful employment.
We further submit that it is our feelings that we, the elderly, who have contributed our lives and efforts to further our Nation's well being should not be discriminated against by taxation as to bettering our standard of life when we have the desire and ability to do so. We may be elderly but we are human. We can still be useful and we can still vote!
J.A. MARTIN
Rupert

Helping hand

Editor, Times-News:
This is a letter to Mr. Randall Morgan.
Who do you think you are? Are you so perfect that you can be God or even a judge to determine what good-will story can be printed in newspapers?
I also read the story of the lady in Nevada where everyone participated in the benefit dance. The people there

didn't refuse to help her because she was in a business that you happened to not approve of. But when a whole community will get behind the woman I think it is wonderful. Her business may not be what you think she should be in but then maybe we don't approve of what you do for a living either. At least all the people of that community join together and work together. Could you say as much for Twin Falls? If each of us would join in and help someone, a fellow human being in time of trouble and sorrow, instead of what they do, who they are or what they have in their pocketbook, I don't know you but if and when the time comes and you may need help from friends and neighbors or even strangers, I hope they don't refuse because you weren't up to their standard of living or your business wasn't what they approve of. I didn't know that you had to be in any one business or profession to have someone help you when you needed to be helped as the woman was in a business that you didn't approve of.
I hope and pray that people haven't stooped as low as you who can't help someone who isn't up to your standards.
VERNA BENNETT
Oakley

Radar unfair

Editor, Times-News:
There is absolutely no question that the use of radar is a gigantic revenue raising program disguised as a gas saving and safety measure. If the government were sincere about saving fuel, manufacturers would be prohibited from marketing gas guzzlers and millions of cars sitting in parking lots would be there — the students would be bused. Granted, there needs to be speed enforcement at schools and congested areas, but not long ago we were being told that radar would get a freeway across Idaho, designed for the futuristic 100 mph traffic. Is 70 mph more dangerous than it was then? The gentlemen with their little electronic toys could prevent a lot more accidents by checking the clubs at closing time to see who is driving because they are too drunk to walk. Their bumper stickers say, "It's the law," but there is also a law about hitchhiking, and I have seen the same officers ignore this infraction time after time. Could that be because transients have no psyches?
The law is unfair in that the 1,000-mile-a-week driver is given no more leniency than the lady who drives to the store once a week. The high mileage driver just about has to know more about safety than the little old lady or the officer does, but they get the majority of the tickets because of their mileage, and they have to be on their way to make a living, so they pay instead of fighting it.
LEE SCHULTSMEIER
Boise

Ad questioned

Editor, Times-News:
The special election is over. The city manager form of government is in and accepted. However, for clarification, I would like to submit the following letter as explanation of the advertising comparing Idaho Falls and Twin Falls prior to that special election on Nov. 27.
Office of the Mayor, City Hall
Idaho Falls

Dear Mrs. Mauldin:
I appreciate your nice letter concerning Mayor vs. City Manager form of government. Unfortunately, those who use figures to substantiate their arguments often do so without telling a complete story, thus presenting a distorted view.

Let me make it plain, Mrs. Mauldin, that I feel the city of Twin Falls is a very efficiently run city and your elected officials and manager have my deepest respect. However, the newspaper advertisement does cause me some concern and I feel obligated to respond.

There is no mention in the ad of the relative size or scope of the two cities. May I point out that nearly one-half of our city's budget (\$8 million) belongs to our electrical utility which buys and sells electricity to our city residents. Officers such as personnel director, finance director, as well as much of the mayor and council salaries are paid by this utility in proportion to the time spent. If this utility did not exist, then the office of finance and personnel would probably not need the additional salaried people that we now have. The utility uses their service and pays its share of their salary.

In addition to the electrical department, we also maintain and operate our own sanitation department. A service that I believe is handled by private industry in Twin Falls. The sanitation department pays a large portion of the public works director's salary and like the electric department, it's kept separate from the tax money. So you see, Mrs. Mauldin, it is very difficult to compare cities the way it was done in the newspaper ad.

I might refer you to the Associated Taxpayers' 1979 list of tax levies for another comparison. It reads as follows: general, TF 3.684, IF 3.927; capital bond, TF .121, IF .124; streets, TF 1.0198, IF none; library, TF .452, IF .364; recreation, TF .273, IF .131; other, TF .162, IF .048; Total, TF 5.788, IF 4.063.

Using this comparison, Idaho Falls would seem to be the more efficient city. However, let me tell you that even these figures can be misleading: one city may have grants or other sources of income that another does not.

All in all, I would have to say that the better form of government is one which best meets the needs of the people in that respective community.

Twin Falls is a highly respected city and I know that the council there would not condone the tearing down of another city to build their own image. I do understand the emotions of an election and the appearance of such advertisements in local papers. I hope this will be of some help to you.
Thomas V. Campbell, Mayor
City of Idaho Falls

It is unfortunate that there wasn't time before the election to present this information. This one issue might have made the difference.
DONNA MAULDIN
Twin Falls

False claim

Editor, Times-News:
President Carter says that if we will feed the world for 20 years, the world will then be able to feed itself. This is a false claim. Discussion of the need for birth control has been around for decades, but the world's population continues to increase. We

should export pills, not food. Only famine can wake up the world's people. We cannot feed the world, and the world cannot feed an ever increasing number of people.
We should create a system of identifying citizens and put an army on the border to keep out aliens. If action is not taken, in two or three generations the nation will be overrun with people and a dictatorship will be inevitable.
O.L. BRANNAMAN
Sacramento

In poor taste

Editor, Times-News:
Your front page picture on Friday, 21st, was absolutely tasteless. Why

didn't you put it in color? I think it is fine to report the news, but you go beyond the call of duty, by plastering someone's death all over the front page shows no reserves or sympathy for relatives and friends. I think this is cruel and unfeeling.
Your photo would have been perfect for a police report. How do you think the poor man's wife and children feel when they see this morbid photo. I don't think anyone enjoys seeing someone cleaning up a pool of blood — I hope in the future you consider the people who read your paper for news of the nation and communities, instead of exploiting someone's sorrow!
CARMEN LUTHER
Jerome

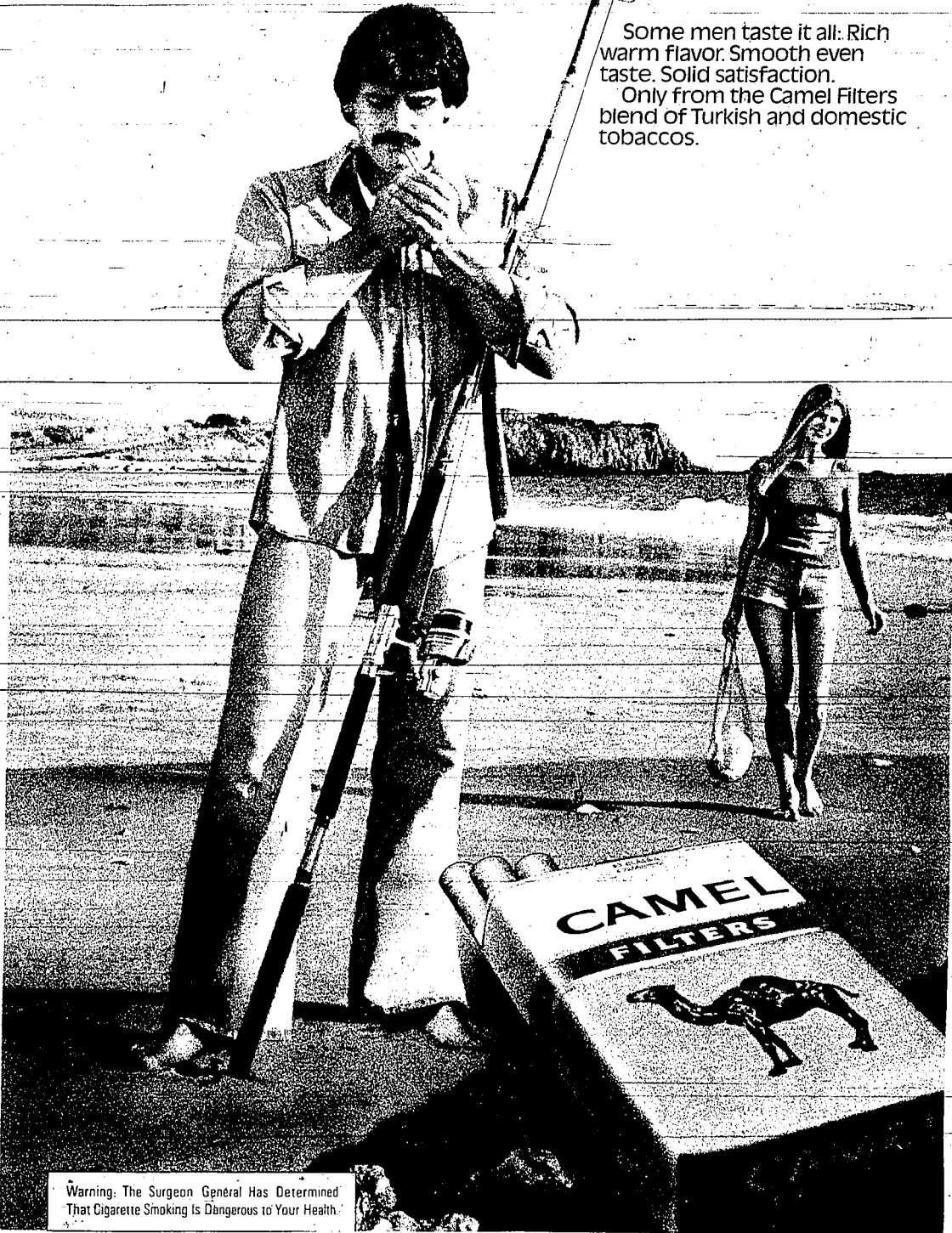
With picture of Khomeini

Dart boards for hostages?

BEDFORD PARK, Ill. (UPI) — The distributor of an Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dart board poster said Wednesday he is trying to have 50 of the dart boards delivered to the U.S. embassy in Iran — one for each of the American hostages.
Michael McCormack, 29, executive vice president of Dell Press, said the firm plans to mail the posters and 50 U.S. flags to the hostages and, if necessary, hand deliver the material to the gate of the embassy.
"They (hostages) may decide to burn the poster or to throw darts at it," McCormack said. "Our point is that these people are Americans." He reflects them, and they should be able to decide whether they want the posters.
The 17.5 inch by 20 inch posters, which sell for \$2

enforced by five rings. McCormack said the posters can be used for dart boards or for target practice.
About 300,000 of the posters have been distributed in all 50 states and in Canada, Mexico and Panama where the Shah of Iran currently is staying. McCormack said Dell Press plans to print at least a half million of the posters.
McCormack said he contacted M. Anjifa, an official of the Iranian embassy in Washington, for details on how to send the posters to the hostages.
"His reaction at first was somewhat flabbergasted," McCormack said.
"But we were impressed with the Iranians' efforts to help us. They gave us the information on how to mail the material, they were cooperative, and they directed us to the right people ..."

**Satisfaction,
Camel Filters style.**



Some men taste it all: Rich warm flavor. Smooth even taste. Solid satisfaction. Only from the Camel Filters blend of Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY 78.

People

DJ makes himself hostage; says experience 'terrible'

By United Press International

EMPATHY — Scott Miller knows how the hostages in Tehran feel. He's a captive too — by choice. In the Oberlin, Ohio, radio station where he works as a talk-show host, dramatizing the hostage plight, he's spent three weeks on the job — tied to a chair three hours a day, living in a tiny room, eating only what people bring him. Says he, "You don't know how depressed and weary I am. It's terrible. It's devastating. If I were in their places, I'd do anything to get out."

DRACULA NEXT? — Santa Claus challenged the Minneapolis Transit Commission Christmas Day — and lost. Bus driver Gary Van Ryswyk showed up to drive his route in a jolly Old St. Nick suit, and found himself in an argument with his supervisor about the MTC dress code. The supervisor didn't like Santa's language and suspended him. Says MTC official Gary Abel, when asked why a yuletide exception to the dress code couldn't have been made, "What might happen at Halloween?"

CRIES FOUL — "It's better to have grappled and lost, than never to have grappled at all — but Diana Peckham still says she was robbed, and she wants a rematch. The Walpole, Mass., physical-education teacher wrestled Andy Kaufman Saturday on "Saturday Night Live." Kaufman, who had offered to shave his head and ante up \$1,000 in prize money to any woman who could pin him — won. But Ms. Peckham says he cheated — that reverse fall Nelson violates amateur wrestling rules.

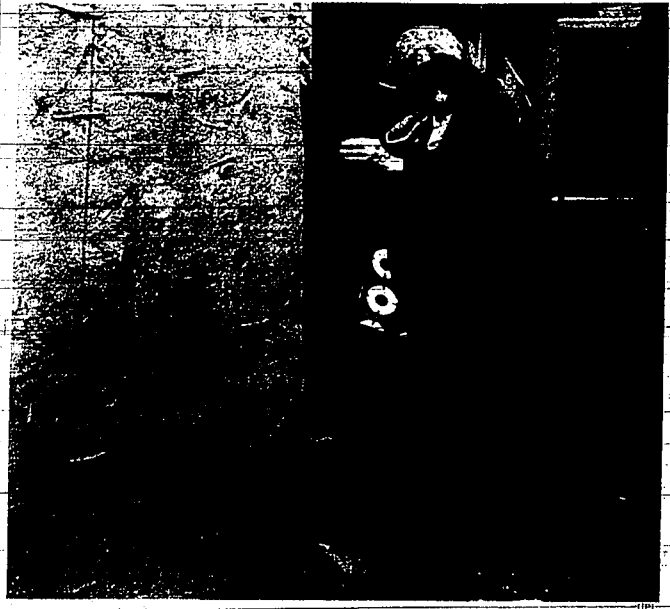
GOT HIS NUMBER — Left Garrett didn't know what he was starting when he cut his new hit single, "Memorize Your Number." His teeny-rocker fans appear to be taking the advice by jamming his mailbox with numbers — telephone numbers, social security numbers, passport numbers. Says a bemused Garrett, "I think I have some of the most intimate fans. Someone even went so far as to send me their instant teller. 24-hour banking card along with the secret code number."

AULD LANG SITAR

At least the New Year's Eve entertainment offered by New York's Nirvana restaurant — which overlooks Central Park — will be different. Revelers will be able to watch three hours of fireworks in the park and, at the same time, listen to neurosurgeon-turned-sitarist Dr. Suvana Yash situm the Indian version of the guitar. He says he'll even render "Auld Lang Syne."

LITTLE ONE-LINER — Rich Little says he's just opened a checking account at a Hollywood bank where Johnny Carson has several accounts. But Little refuses to do business there on Mondays. Why? Says he, "They always have guest tellers."

BEHIND THE NAME: According to his own varied accounts, Yul Brynner was born Taidje Khan Jr., either in 1915 or 1920, either in Vladivostok, or Outer Mongolia or on the Siberian island of Sakhalin, either of a Russian mother and a Swiss-French father or a Swiss-French father and a Romany gypsy — but he's never told anyone whether or not he's naturally bald.



Pauline Jasinska, 87, leaves her burned-out home in Philadelphia

Widow mugged, home burned

A Christmas to forget

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pauline Jasinska would like to forget Christmas. The 87-year-old widow was on her way to church Christmas morning when she was knocked to the ground by a teen-ager who stole her purse containing \$6 and her house keys. Police believe the robber then used the keys to enter Mrs. Jasinska's home, which he ransacked and set alight. The thief tore religious and family pictures from the wall and knocked over the widow's small Christmas tree. Mrs. Jasinska, who does not speak English and wears thick glasses because of a cataract condition, wandered around the neighborhood for an hour before she went to the home of a Polish-speaking friend who called police. A short time later, police learned that fire had struck her house, destroying a couch and causing smoke damage. Mrs. Jasinska tearfully told neighbors it was the

first time she had ever missed Christmas mass. The Rev. Anthony Ziemia, pastor of St. Laurentius Roman Catholic Church, said Mrs. Jasinska, a long-time parishioner, spent the night with a friend. He said she was able to return home after he had a contractor install a new lock and new windows, which were broken by firefighters. Neighbors also cleaned the house for her. Ziemia said Mrs. Jasinska remained dazed and had cuts on one of her legs when he visited her, but noted "she's happy now because all her friends are consoling her, and I told her the parish would help her. She's happy. When you get that old you want to be in your own place." "Would you believe it (happened) on Christmas morning?" he added. "It was (sad). Usually puggers don't get out that early in the morning. We don't have many muggings in this area." Police are seeking a suspect.

But will it play in Peking?

China, meet Beethoven's Ninth

PEKING (UPI) — Flattering, scolding and dancing to the music, Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa Wednesday coaxed a Chinese orchestra and choir toward the first performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in China in 20 years.

"I think it's very good. It's better than I thought it would be," the 44-year-old Japanese-born maestro said after wrestling nine hours with the Peking Central Philharmonic Orchestra and a 180-voice choir.

Accompanied by four key members of the Boston orchestra, Ozawa arrived in Peking late Christmas day and plunged into rehearsals Wednesday morning.

The performances will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Peking's Red Tower Theater, where the Boston Symphony performed on a tour of China last spring.

The team of Boston musicians including the Boston Orchestra's concertmaster, Joseph Silverstein,

worked long hours Wednesday polishing individual sections of the Peking Philharmonic. Ozawa is donating his services as conductor. The group's expenses inside China are paid by the Chinese, except for strong alcoholic beverages, Ozawa said.

Beethoven's Ninth usually is sung in the original German in the United States and most other parts of the Western world. The Chinese are doing it in their own language.

The music of Beethoven and all other Western composers was stifled in China from 1956 to 1976 during the Cultural Revolution inspired by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The revival of Western music came only after Mao's death in late 1976. Ozawa, who has been a bridge between Chinese music and the Western world, led the Peking Central Philharmonic in a Brahms and Beethoven performance in 1978.

This time the Chinese left the selection of a program up to Ozawa. He

chose the Beethoven Ninth. "To me Beethoven is still the center of symphony music," Ozawa said.

The ninth is sung by a choir and four soloists, two men and two women. The soprano role is one of the hardest in vocal music, but the Boston musicians were enthusiastic about the Chinese singers.

"The Chinese had two sopranos and they were both hitting high B's in a cold room in the early morning," one musician said. "In America they wouldn't be doing that until late afternoon."

Ozawa led the practice session in near-freezing temperatures in a small theater on the north side of Peking. He danced about and shouted directions in a mixture of Chinese, Japanese and English. An interpreter kept up communication.

Proxmire grades Congress D-minus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire Wednesday said the first session of the 96th Congress a grade of D minus and said its worst failure was not balancing the budget.

Even when Congress acted, which was seldom, it more often than not acted unwisely, Proxmire said, citing creation of a new Education Department when the public wants a smaller, leaner, more efficient government; and loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp. when the public wants less government interference.

"It was guilty acts of both omission and commission," he said. "In my 22 years in the Senate there have been few more desultory sessions."

The chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee said "the biggest act of omission was failure to balance the budget and that failure in a year of soaring inflation makes it almost a foregone hope that Congress ever will."

"In a year of a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress, the oil lobby has seldom been stronger, largely getting its way on the issues of deregulation, price rises, syn-fuels and limited taxation," he said.

Proxmire said "the few issues of substance where there was some success were seldom greeted with cheers."

"Implementing the Panama Canal treaty, passing the trade bill and voting standby gasoline rationing legislation brought no dancing in the streets," he said. "And the SALT treaty didn't even make it to the starting line in the Senate."

Proxmire nevertheless expressed hope that the second session of the

96th Congress will improve on the desultory and D minus showing of the first session.

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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY
TWIN CINEMA
WED. & THURS. 7:10 & 9:10

3 BIG HITS!
TWIN CINEMA
OPENS 6:45 STARTS 7:00

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
TWIN CINEMA
OPENS 6:45 STARTS 7:00

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
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Same Time Next Year
Ellen Barkin Alan Alda
TWIN CINEMA

United Technologies elects Haig president

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., former U.S. Army general and commander of NATO forces in Europe, has been elected president and chief operating officer of United Technologies Corp., it was announced Wednesday.

Haig succeeds Harry J. Gray, who has held the post since 1971. Gray will remain as chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based conglomerate.

Gray noted that Haig was responsible for the direction, planning, organization, administration and deployment of the "Integrator" forces of 13 nations while he was Supreme Allied Commander of Europe.

international company," Gray said. Haig, 55, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947 and became a full general in 1972, when he was appointed vice chief of the army.

Gray said Haig's "rapid rise can only be compared with the wartime promotions of President Eisenhower."

In 1969 Haig was appointed to the White House as senior military aide to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He became deputy assistant to the president for National Security Affairs the following year.

He was named chief of staff for the Nixon administration in 1973, a post he held until his appointment as commander in chief of the U.S. European Command in October 1974. Two months later he was named Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.



ALEXANDER HAIG JR.

Nuclear energy report revealed, Kennedy attacks Carter's stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department report given to President Carter just before he called for a swift end to a federal nuclear licensing freeze concluded new reactors were unlikely to cut 1980 oil imports, sources said Wednesday.

The report was given to Carter on Dec. 6, the day before he made a fresh presidential endorsement of atomic power in response to the nuclear safety recommendations of his Three Mile Island accident commission.

Although Carter called nuclear power a "resource of last resort" in his Dec. 7 response to the Kemeny commission report, he said U.S. dependence on foreign oil justified expanding the nuclear alternative.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's main rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, charged Wednesday that Carter's nuclear stand was a purely political

choice that shortchanged safety considerations. Kennedy's staff cited the Internal Energy Department report and the DOE's recent revelation of almost zero electricity demand growth this year as evidence that Carter knew there was no immediate need for new atomic plants.

"Even though the administration knew that taking 1980 to resolve safety probably would have an insignificant effect on oil imports, Carter chose to pressure the NRC to act in six months," Kennedy said in a statement.

The agency document, first sent as a memorandum to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Deputy Secretary John Sawhill, said oil use by utilities "for the year 1980 cannot be expected to differ significantly from the 1979 level" despite new coal-fired and nuclear electrical generating plants.

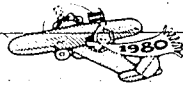
Sources said the memorandum entitled "1980 Scheduled Additions of Coal-Fired and Nuclear Generating Capacity," was prepared to help Carter decide what actions to take on the Kemeny recommendations. Carter, stressing that every new reactor replaces 35,000 barrels of imported oil a day, urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Dec. 7 to finish its safety changes and resume nuclear licensing within six months.

The NRC had postponed the issuing of reactor licenses and construction permits at least until spring to concentrate fully on post-Three Mile Island safety reforms.

Carter, however, reminded the NRC it could make special exceptions in its de facto moratorium for some new reactors awaiting licenses, and the NRC is now considering an exception for a Tennessee Valley Authority reactor.

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Vietnam offensive in doubt

CAMP JAGRAPONG, Thailand (UPI) — Thai commanders along the border with Cambodia said Wednesday the Vietnamese army is plagued by mass desertions and a shortage of ammunition and is now incapable of launching its long-expected offensive against Cambodia.

Interviewed at their posts along the border, several senior Thai officers said the Vietnamese army has become bogged down in Cambodia and is no longer strong enough to launch an all-out offensive against Khmer Rouge and Khmer Serei guerrillas.

Col. Rlob Rogrien, acting commander of the Thai forces along the border, replied with a crisp "no" when asked if he expected the Vietnamese to launch a major offensive inside Cambodia.

"People said there would be a general offensive by the Vietnamese against the Pol Pot Khmer Rouge and the Khmer Serei guerrillas on Dec. 22. Then they said it would happen Christmas Day," Rlob said. "There will be no offensive."

Rlob, standing in for frontier commander Col. Prachak Sawangchit, who was in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese "have only two or three rounds" of ammunition per heavy weapon and "will not and cannot launch an offensive against the Cambodian rebels."

"The Pol Pot people are masters of guerrilla warfare and are well-disciplined," he added.

Another Thai military official said that the Vietnamese force in Cambodia was plagued by low morale. "The Vietnamese face massive defections from their ranks because they are fighting outside their homeland," the official said.

Both Rlob and his chief artillery commander, Col. Lop Laitien, said Thailand has an "understanding" with Vietnam to keep the fighting on the Cambodian side of the border from spilling over into Thailand.

"When the Vietnamese cross our border, we fire warning rounds of blue smoke," Lop said.

"The Vietnamese know that neither the Khmer Rouge guerrillas nor the Khmer Serei have weapons like this. They know our shells mean they have overstepped the vague border," the colonel said.

"The Thai officials dismissed occasional incidents when Vietnamese artillery shells have fallen on the Thai side of the border as 'misfirings.'"

"They are aiming at the Khmer Rouge or the Khmer Serei when their shells hit Thai territory," one senior officer said. "We are sure, because of the agreement between Bangkok and Hanoi that we should not attack each other verbally or physically."

"We do not consider the Vietnamese a threat to us," said Lop. "Their mortar and howitzer which has landed on Thai territory is aimed at the Khmer Rouge or the Khmer Serei and not at us."

Jupiter moon could harbor a life form

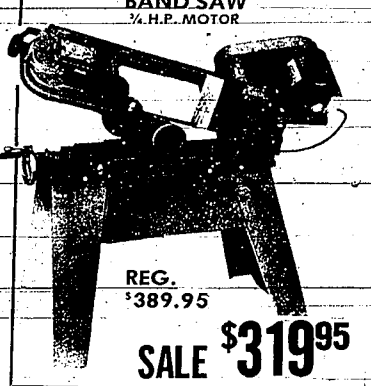
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The moon Europa near the planet Jupiter may harbor life in an ocean of icy water under the satellite's frozen surface, a science writer reported Wednesday.

Europa is one of Jupiter's four moons visible to the naked eye. It was explored by NASA's Voyager 2 probe, which turned up generally disappointing data on the chances of life on any of the major planets in the solar system, according to Richard C. Hoagland, who said he was a consultant to NASA on several projects.

Europa may be the most likely place in the solar system to search for life beyond earth, Hoagland said in an interview.

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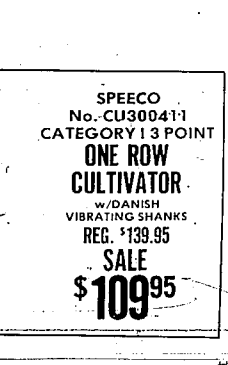


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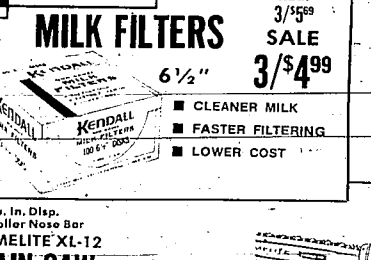
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683 die; most in 23 years

By United Press International
A death of Christmas snow and an abundance of rain and fog were blamed Wednesday for motorists' deadliest four-day Christmas weekend in 23 years. The death toll exceeded safety experts' gloomiest projections by more than 100.

A UPI count showed 683 people were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 to 550 people in motor-vehicle mishaps during the holiday. Last year, 456 people were killed in traffic during a three-day Christmas weekend.

Safety Council experts said Wednesday the large discrepancy between their pre-holiday projection and the final death count was unprecedented. They speculated a Christmas heat-wave triggered a travel crash that combined with foggy, rainy weather to produce a deadly flurry of accidents.

"Frankly, I think weather had a lot to do with it," said Barbara Curvers, the council's supervisor of motor-vehicle statistics.

"We have no way of ultimately knowing how many miles were traveled or how many people were out on the road, but I think those that were out there encountered a great deal of bad weather," she said.

A snowstorm - or the threat of one might have saved lives, she theorized. "When there's heavy snow or a forecast of heavy snow people say 'Hey, I'm not going to drive in that,' but if it's just rain they figure that's not bad and that's not going to stop them when water on the road and fog are just as hazardous as snow or ice."

Mrs. Curvers said Illinois was beset by snow and bitter cold at Christmas a year ago, when 15 people died in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday weekend. This Christmas, the weather was warm, foggy and wet, the holiday weekend was 24 hours longer and the death toll was 52.

California led the fatality count with 71. Texas reported 52 followed by Illinois with 50. Florida reported 35 traffic deaths and Ohio had 34.

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

Police had little to say on ponder causes for the Christmas carnage. Officers still weary from the deadly Christmas crash were bracing for yet another barrage from New Year's revelers.

Authorities in most states announced stepped up weekend patrols and warned that officers would be keeping a special eye out for tipsy drivers considered the worst enemy of weekend motorists.

The Safety Council, though shocked by the gap between its Christmas death toll projection and the final figure, said it would stick by its previously issued projection for New Year's. The council says 350 to 400 people could be killed in traffic during the four-day New Year's weekend, which begins at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

No letup in beef costs seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef prices will continue to rise next year as production declines, but plentiful supplies of pork and poultry will balance most prices and supplies, according to the National Cattlemen's Association.

New figures from the association show U.S. beef production will fall to 20.4 billion pounds in 1980, down from 21.1 billion this year and 23 billion in 1978.

The continued slide in beef production is expected to boost retail beef prices 10 to 15 percent above this year's average of \$2.25 a pound, the association said.

The Agriculture Department's estimate for beef supplies and prices is slightly more optimistic. The department expects 20.9 billion pounds of beef to be produced next year with retail prices rising only 8 to 10 percent, the association said.

The association attributed only 5 percent of its projected 15 percent price increase to smaller beef supplies and the rest to inflation and rising marketing and distribution costs.

While smaller beef supplies normally translate into higher consumer prices, large supplies of other competitive meats will help temper beef price rises in 1980. And higher beef prices in 1980 will be good news in the long run for consumers since profits give cattlemen the incentive to increase cattle herds, thereby moderating beef prices in future years, the association said.

The nation's cattle herd on Jan. 1 is expected to be about 2 percent larger than the previous year, but the association warned in a statement. "It appears that the rebuilding phase of the cattle cycle is being slowed significantly by inflation, rapidly rising costs, the tight supply of money and higher interest rates."

USDA agricultural economist Ron Gustafson explained that 1979 was the low point of the normal 10-year cattle cycle. On Jan. 1, 1979, the size of the nation's cattle herd fell to 110.9 million head, down from the 1975 peak of 132 million.

The elders

Lola Blossom has her first telephone

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK—Lola Blossom has never in her life lived in a house which had a telephone — that is until this month.

If plans went according to schedule, residents of this isolated, but picturesque ranching area in the southwest corner of Twin Falls County, now are able to communicate with each other via an invention dating back more than a century.

But it is impossible for even Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials to do more than speculate that the local system is working, because at present, phone subscribers at Three Creek can talk only to each other.

It will probably be next summer before the ranchers will be connected with the "outside world." Current plans are for their phones to be plugged into Mountain Bell's system on the Jerome Butte, hopefully in July, 1980, company officials said this week.

So, even though Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876 and happenings in any part of the world are known immediately around the globe—the only way one can communicate with Mrs. Blossom or any other Three Creek resident is to either drive the 75-some miles or rely on the much-belonged U.S. Postal Service.

While getting phones understandably is a big thing in the life of the ranching community, Mrs. Blossom said that twice in past years a private telephone company functioned briefly in the area with lines running to Jarbridge, Nev.

She understands that back in 1912 a man by the name of Winters installed a privately owned telephone system and recalls distinctly in 1958 going to a neighbor's house to telephone a veterinarian for a sick cow.

But soon after that the system was discontinued since the population was too sparse to make a telephone company a paying business. Hopefully the current system will fare better than its predecessors.

But being isolated means little to Mrs. Blossom, who was born at nearby Horse Creek Jan. 18, 1918. Unlike persons of city orientation, the open country over which she strides is her familiar world and she never tires of it.

"The best friends in the world are the cows," she laughed.

Although autos have been in existence for half a century, making the distance to town possible in a day's drive, Mrs. Blossom said she did not go into town for four years.

She has lived here all her life except for eight years when she and her husband, Harvey, whom she married in 1945, worked on a ranch in Nevada.

Her first two years of school were at the now-defunct House

Creek country school, followed by six more years at Three Creek School which, is still functioning and probably the only remaining country school in southern Idaho.

The present school building is believed to be at least the third structure to serve the Three Creek area which includes part of Owyhee County. The original structure, dating "at least" back to about 1890, is on land now owned by "Nay Brackett." Some interest has been expressed in having that structure moved to the site of the present school grounds and turned into a museum.

Mrs. Blossom thinks "that would be a fine thing" with no practical provision in sight for maintenance of a museum, the project is only an idea to date.

While there have been as many as 18 students at Three Creek School, including ones from Jarbridge, there are now only about half a dozen any one year. The present school building was built in 1971, Mrs. Blossom said.

The previous structure, the one she attended, now stands on the Blossom ranch. Her husband bid \$2 for it, then spent another \$500 to have it moved to their ranch. It was built about 1914, according to information Mrs. Blossom has received from a former teacher here.

The Three Creek School is the focal point of the community and everyone gives a gift to the eighth grade graduates. Most years there is only one such lucky student.

The basket socials which used to be held at the school to raise funds for charitable purposes are a thing of the past, but the Christmas program still draws the entire community of widely scattered ranchers. There were more ranchers in the area when she was growing up than there are now, because the "big outfits have mostly bought the small ones out."

Like all their schoolmates, Mrs. Blossom and her brothers used to ride or drive horses to school. Once their horse was frightened and threw them out of the buggy. The horse continued dragging the buggy, minus one wheel, on to the school.

The other students feared the worst for the occupants and Jim Thompson, now of Twin Falls, jumped onto his own horse to go learn their fate. Mrs. Blossom remembers him, dismounting, white faced, saying "he thought we'd all be dead, but none of us was hurt."

After her years at the country school she stayed and helped her father and another "Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colyer, until her marriage and has continued helping with ranch work all her life, although she no longer rides horses—back just for fun, only when necessary to round up cattle. But she still drives tractor for haying.

The ranch woman had a happy childhood with five brothers and one sister. They include Troy



Native Three Creek area woman is happy with her lifelong 'home on the range'

Colyer of Burley, Ray Colyer of Bruneau, Clifford Colyer of Grand View, Walt Colyer of Elko, Marvin Colyer, on a ranch between Elko and Mountain City, and Lucinda Platt of Eugene, Ore.

What did young people do, growing up out in the country without any of the modern luxuries of telephone, radio or television, let alone the corner drug store?

"The biggest girls and I would ride up and down the road looking for boys," she laughed, proving the universality of girlhood over the generations. During the New Deal days in the early 1930's a CCC camp was located along Flack Creek, providing impetus for the youthful female horseback riders to "see and be seen."

And Three Creek village itself

then had a post office, hotel, general store and dance hall, the scene of many lively dances in Mrs. Blossom's youth.

The hall burned in about 1936, as she remembers, but the hotel, which once did a brisk business providing for the drivers of the horse-drawn freighters hauling gold out of Jarbridge during the mining heyday, functioned until much later.

It was operated by Galle and Pearl Ross for more than 40 years. They lived there until Mr. Ross' death in 1940. The post office was opened in 1987 by John L. Lewis, according to Mrs. Blossom, who has compiled a history of the area for the Owyhee County Historical Society, located at the county seat of Murphy, "a long drive to the

west."

The Three Creek area, originally settled by pioneer ranchers in about 1870, got its name from the fact three main creeks, (Cherry, House and Devil), all originating in the Elko Mountains in Humboldt County, Nev., flow northward through the area.

"As is natural for anyone growing up in this environment," Mrs. Blossom likes to fish. She also is an avid hunter of arrowheads and old purple bottles.

The road from Rogerson through the area to Murphy's Hot Springs has been paved the last 20 years, so a drive into Twin Falls is no longer an all day affair as some ranchers older than Mrs. Blossom remember. She said Edna Blick recalls leaving their ranch on Cherry

Creek early in the morning by wagon and getting into Twin Falls as the lights were coming on.

The wild horses Mrs. Blossom used to see as a girl are gone now, but the open ranch land, with buildings nestled along creeks, still speaks of peace and prosperity.

Mrs. Blossom hopes she can stay there all her life. "I dread the day I might get so old I'd have to move to town," she said.

Because of her years without a telephone, Mrs. Blossom utilizes a form of communication almost lost among many younger people today. She writes letters to friends and relatives, reads, and even watches television after the cattle are fed.

And now she can telephone her neighbors.

Let's hope next decade will be better for U.S. senior citizens

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Midnight this Dec. 31 means more living with some old news and welcoming the new. It will be the end of the decade.

What have the 1970s meant for those of us in the aging population? We have seen the world rapped by world events that brought about escalating inflation.

Medical science kept us healthy and living longer. More doctors, dentists, medicines and hospital care continued rising faster than other personal expenditures.

Food bills seemed to get bigger each time we shopped at the supermarkets. Many older people

faced the vital decision of whether to buy nutritious food or pay their medical bills.

The prices of gasoline and heating fuel were than doubled in those 10 years.

Home rentals cost more. If we didn't have the ready cash as our retirement savings, we were converted to condominiums and cooperatives, the boost in interest rates made it virtually impossible to obtain bank loans to buy the homes where we had lived for many years.

At the end of the 1970s, about 23 million Americans were over age 65. During the next decade, they will be joined by a large group of people now in their early 60s or late 50s.

The 1980 census could prove that before 1990 more than 25 million persons will be classified as "senior citizens."

What can we hope for in the 1980s? We need a better national health plan.

Medicare partially covers some of our health expenses. Some of us can afford supplemental health insurance for reimbursement of medical costs not covered by Medicare.

But we need help from the government to pay for prescription medicines, dental work, eyeglasses, hearing aids, crutches and other health aids.

When the sad day arrives that we can no longer live at home, we need

better government regulation of nursing homes, which have become a national disgrace.

If we don't have the cash to buy our homes when they are converted into cooperatives... and condominiums, Washington should lend us money — and at a lower interest rate than we can get from the banks.

It's easy to earn 10 percent or 12 percent interest on a nest egg of several thousand dollars. But for many who have only small savings, the government should remove its constricting regulations and permit banks to pay more than 5.25 percent or 5.5 percent interest.

In July 1979, Social Security checks

were raised by almost 10 percent to keep up with inflation. This increase was wiped out, however, as living costs ran ahead by a few percentage points.

In the 1980s, we hope Social Security cost-of-living increases will be more realistically pegged to the current rate of inflation.

And in the next decade, Social Security should revert to the original concept under which it was inaugurated in the 1930s. It was planned as old-age insurance for people who left the work force. Other beneficiaries — the disabled, for example — could be paid out of general federal funds.

This would lower Social Security

taxes levied on younger workers, many of whom believe they unfairly carry the burden of supporting older Americans.

And everyone except those with high outside incomes should be permitted to work after age 65 with no decrease in monthly Social Security checks. That is, if the one who is lucky enough to find employment.

We who are old and growing older can only hope that good programs can be enacted by Congress so that we can live out our so-called golden years better in the 1980s than in the 1970s.

And we can pray along with Americans of all ages for the best thing the 1980s can bring: peace.

He feels he's entitled to disability, U.S. says no

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I applied for Social Security disability benefits in early March and I just received my determination. I don't mind saying that I am more than just a little upset!

I have worked for 33 years under Social Security and was always right there with my contributions. Now, my retirement, and then when I really need it, they pull all my security out from under me. That's right, my disability was denied on the grounds that with my education and experience, I should be able to

get another type of work. It doesn't matter to me that my own doctors said I can't work at my lifelong employment any longer.

At my age, I am supposed to learn a new job? As far as I'm concerned I am disabled, but just for the record, I really like to know just what Social Security "considers disabled" to mean. —E.P.

First, Social Security does not pay partial disability or benefit. For Social Security purposes, a person is either disabled or not disabled. The Social Security Administration defines disability as the inability to engage in any substantial, gainful activity by reason of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months.

A person must not only be unable to do his previous work, or work comparable with his previous work in amount of earnings and

utilization of capabilities, but he (or she) cannot, considering age, education and work experience, engage in any other kind of substantial, gainful work which exists in the immediate area, regardless of whether a specific job vacancy exists or whether that person would be hired if he applied for the job.

So, unless your disability is such that keeps you from doing just about any kind of work, you would not be eligible for Social Security disability. Heartline has written a book explaining the basic ins and outs of the Social Security program. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEARTLINE: I do quite a bit of

traveling throughout the United States, as I have children and grandchildren scattered everywhere. Many times I do not feel like driving and will go to visit them by airplane. I am older now and have problems for which I must take daily medication. I often wonder as I walk through those X-ray arches at the security checkpoints in the airport, if this X-ray is affecting the drugs that I carry in my purse. Do you know anything about this? —B.C.

No effect. While some dosages of the X-rays can be harmful to certain types of film, there is no effect when prescription drugs and vitamins are exposed — the exposure is for such a short length of time and the dosages are very low. However, if you are

worried, pack all such drugs in a separate bag and ask to have that bag hand-inspected as you go through the checkpoint. It's always best to pack all medicines in hand luggage in case your checked baggage is lost or delayed.

HEARTLINE: My husband died early this year. I would like to install a marker of my own instead of the one supplied by the VA. I have been told there has been a change in the law and that I might receive an allowance to apply to the cost of the stone I purchase. Is this true? —L.W.

To be eligible for the marker allowance, burial must have taken place on or after October 18, 1978, the effective date of the law. The VA will pay up to \$50 toward the cost of the marker.

HEARTLINE: I am only 16 years old, and I know your column is generally for senior citizens, but I hope you will answer my question. I have my Social Security card. I

am a student in high school and I must work summers to help my family buy our school clothes and supplies.

This past summer, I worked for a farmer, as a general farm laborer. I earned \$50, and he took out taxes from my check. He did pay Social Security taxes on me. I know that to receive several of the Social Security benefits, a person must earn a certain number of quarters under Social Security. Can you tell me how many quarters I earned this summer and how many quarters I will need for retirement? —J.L.

Under the new Social Security rules, the same laws and requirements apply to agricultural laborers as they do to most other workers. To earn one quarter of coverage, you must earn \$200 in a calendar year. You can earn up to four quarters of coverage for earnings of \$1,040 or more in a calendar year. You cannot earn above four quarters in any calendar year. So your work this summer earned you two quarters.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH SIMMONS

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Simmons of Hansen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 30 with an open house reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Ralph J. Simmons and Bernice M. Maxson were married on Dec. 31, 1929, at Marysville, Kan. They farmed around Mahaska, Kan., before coming to Idaho in 1937. They have resided at Hansen since then.

Ralph has been in the trucking business, ran a service station and grocery store at Hansen, was

associated with L.W. Moore Warehouse and various other businesses before retiring from the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1977. Bernice worked in the post office at Hansen for 22 years before retiring in 1978 after serving 5 years as postmaster.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Juanita) Reynoldson of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Roger (Lois Ann) White of Jerome. They have six grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

9th bomb wing party set

MOUNTAIN HOME — Former members of the 9th Bomb Wing will hold their 1979 party on Dec. 29 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base NCD Club.

Cocktail hour will start at 1800 and buffet style dinner, consisting of baron of beef, will be served at 1900. Music will be country style.

Members are asked to come early and stay late at the Sagebrush Hotel on the base rather than drive on possible I-20 roads. For reservations at the hotel call 632-4561.

The charge will be \$6 for singles and \$12 for couples. For additional information call Jack Streecher, 307-9747.

Swinging Sixties dance Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall in Twin Falls.

Music will be by Floyd White's band. Members and guests are welcome.

Single-ites club dances Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites Club will dance this Saturday and again New Year's Eve at the Elks

Club in Jerome. The public is welcome.



Wendy shrinks from seeing a shrink

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently recommend psychiatric help, but you don't tell people how to get someone to see a psychiatrist, and that's our problem.

A member of our family (I'll call her Wendy) needs psychiatric help (our family physician told us so), but we just mention the word "psychiatrist" and she blows up and says she's not "crazy."

Do you think we could prevail upon a psychiatrist to come to the house and pretend to be just a "friend" — or a regular doctor? That way he could observe Wendy, and maybe win her confidence, and then later on treat her — if she "knew" he was a psychiatrist. She wouldn't even talk to him.

Wendy likes and trusts our family physician, but he says he can't do any more for her — that she needs psychotherapy. Please help us.

STUMPED IN CHICAGO
DEAR STUMPED: No reputable

psychiatrist would permit himself to be introduced to a patient as a "friend" or even a "regular doctor."

When Wendy learns that the psychiatrist was part of a plan to trick her, she will lose all confidence in him and I wouldn't blame her. Ask the family physician, whom Wendy likes and trusts, to try to persuade her to see a psychotherapist. Honesty is still the best policy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school senior. I recently had a party at my home when my parents were away. They approved of it. In fact, it was my mother's idea. All the invited kids showed up, but so did a lot of kids who were not invited, most of whom I didn't even know. These uninvited kids brought beer and liquor, obstructed traffic in front of our house and littered the neighbor's yard with beer cans. One of the neighbors finally called the police to come to quiet the disturbance.

Now my parents blame me for the trouble caused by those unruly kids, and I am now grounded for a month! But worst of all I have lost my

parents' trust. What can I do?

DEAR GROUNDING: If your parents are holding you responsible for the misconduct of uninvited kids who forced their way into your home, then they are being unreasonable. But if you made these hoodlums welcome when they showed up uninvited, you deserve to be grounded. You should have called the police as soon as those crashers showed up and refused to leave.

DEAR ABBY: This is written with a prayer that it will save just one marriage. It's a long story, but I'll make it short.

Many years ago, after 16 years of marriage, I became attracted to a married man. He was a wonderful listener, and I was lonely. My husband was a good man, but he was gone a lot. This other man and I started an innocent flirtation. He asked if he could call me. I said yes. Then we started talking on the telephone, morning, noon and night when we knew the other's spouse was gone.

This soon led to secret meetings. Within two years, we had become so deep that I involved that we decided we couldn't live without each other, so we broke up two fine families and were married. My children hated me for what I had done, and his children hated him, so you can imagine what kind of marriage we had.

The unhappiness we caused our respective families cannot be described here.

To all married people who think it might be exciting to have a little innocent side affair, I have one word of advice: DON'T! And if you're ever attracted to someone who asks, "May I call you?" say, "No," and run like the devil is after you. Because he is!

TOO SMART TOO LATE

ARE YOU THE 'JOHNNY' TYPE IN THE CROWD? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." It's a long, self-addressed, stamped 12¢ cental envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Diet's terrible, despite its source

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,
What do you think of this diet?

Live in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — In the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap's 50th wedding anniversary, it was erroneously stated that they are from Piler. They live in Twin Falls but the open house will be held at the Piler Grange hall.

Dinner in castle

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A candlelight dinner in an old castle where innocent girls were tortured and murdered in the 17th century is among tourist highlights offered by Austrian travel officials this season.

The castle is located at Lockenhaus southeast of Vienna near the Hungarian border and was once owned by Countess Erzbeth Nadassy who, according to the legend, used to take baths in the blood of innocent girls.

The countess was later was burned at the stake for her crimes at Lockenhaus castle in 1611.

Roast beef with all the fat, hamburger meat — very fat — hamburger meat very fat, tuna in oil (she eats the oil), all the eggs you can eat, chicken, lots of butter and mayonnaise. For example, she eats ground hamburger and adds four or five eggs, fries it in lots of butter and puts it on the plate with a big chunk of butter on top and loads of mayonnaise all over it. She eats it grease and all — no sugar or salt.

She's not allowed any breads, fruits or vegetables, no milk, coffee, tea, etc. She's been on this diet for over a month and has lost 25 pounds. She was told to stay on it six more weeks.

She takes a diuretic, potassium and vitamins daily. I don't think this is a sensible diet. It is doctor prescribed — he said eat all the eggs you want, there's no cholesterol.

Dear Reader,

I really don't care where it came from — it's a terrible diet. First, it's grossly deficient in calcium. Since she's taking a diuretic as well as not consuming any carbohydrates, she must have washed out a lot of salt and with it, would have lost some impor-

tant minerals that affect how the heart functions — that also means losing a lot of body water which may be how she has lost pounds.

It's just this kind of dietary nonsense that got people into trouble with the lipid protein diet. Eggs do have a lot of cholesterol in them. The high fat content in the diet that you described would increase the absorption of the cholesterol as well.

It's true that you can lose weight on some of these ridiculous diets, but it's usually because the total calories in the food have been restricted. If you don't decrease the calories taken in or don't increase the calories used, there's no way that you'll lose calories of fat. Those people who lose part of their initial weight from washing out normal body water or dehydrating the system are not losing fat — this water loss can be dangerous.

To give you a better idea on some of these ridiculous diets — I'm sending you The Health Letter number 22, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

There are many ways to lose weight. Some of them aren't very safe. The only safe and sane way to lose weight is to go on a well-balanced, regular diet combined with a sensible exercise program. The adjustment in lifestyle should be permanent. The weight loss should be slow and gradual.

In the process a person learns to eat properly and live properly so that he can avoid obesity. Crash diets are the ones that usually cause the most trouble. The more oddball a diet is, the shorter length of time a person should be on it if he wishes to maintain his health.

Excessive loss of water or salt or both can cause a person to be fatigued — it can cause mental confusion and disorientation. This is sometimes mistaken as senility when it happens in an older person. Salt and water disturbances, particularly potassium salt loss, can contribute to serious heart irregularities. That is apparently one factor in the deaths from the lipid protein diets that were reported.

Wrap yourself for the holidays

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The Stylist

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STORE COUPON

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. VAUGHN BEAMES

Jensen-Beames

BURLEY — Janet Jensen of Burley and Vaughn J. Beames of Hazelton exchanged wedding vows Oct. 27 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen of Burley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kue Beames of Hazelton.

They were honored with a wedding luncheon at Hau Hollow in Salt Lake City and an open house at the Jensen home on Nov. 3.

The bride, a graduate of Burley High School, earned a B.A. degree from BYU, Provo, Utah, and worked

in Washington, D.C. for the House of Representatives. She is employed with Kimball Travel Consultants in Salt Lake City.

Beames, a graduate of Valley High School, has a B.S. degree from Utah State University at Logan and is employed as an operations officer for Walker Bank in Salt Lake City. He has filed a church mission in Colorado-New Mexico.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Carmel, Calif., they will make their home in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering 15 Continuing Education classes next semester in the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert, and Jerome communities.

Registration for the Twin Falls classes will be Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the student conference room of the College of Southern Idaho Student Union.

In the Burley and Rupert area, registration will be Jan. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the West Minico Junior High School at Paul.

Registration at other locations will be at the first class meeting.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 14, unless otherwise noted. A late registration fee will be charged after Jan. 20. The ISU Continuing Education coordinator for the Twin Falls and Burley and Rupert areas is Marge Stollen, whose phone number is 733-2587.

Credit fees are \$23 per credit hour, with fees for graduate level classes set at \$27.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$12.50 per credit hour and \$15 for graduate credit. Persons over 60 pay \$5 per register. These fees do not include the cost of books, special

fees, etc. Participation classes may not be audited.

Fees must be paid at the time of registration. Cash or checks are acceptable. Checks should be made payable to: Idaho State University. If fees are to be paid by another agency (the school district, H & W, BIA, etc.), a billing authorization from that agency must be presented at the time of registration. ISU announced that financial aid is available to qualified persons.

All the listed Twin Falls classes are to be held in the Shields Academic Building at CSI.

The Twin Falls classes are: Art, 498/598-Independent Project; Handmade Papermaking Workshop, 2 credits, Green, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; History, 427/527-U.S. Westward Expansion, 3 credits, Alred, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; Psychology, 302-Abnormal Psychology II, 3 credits, May, 7-10 p.m. Mondays; Sociology, 360/560-The Community, 3 credits, Speyer, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Sociology, 401/501-Seminar: Selected Social Problems, 3 credits, Blain, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; Education, 4915/5915-Classroom Safety, 1

credit, Johnson, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays (8 weeks); Education, 612-School Law, 3 credits, Filler, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays and Counselor Education and Special Education, 491/591-Seminar: Positive Approach to Education, 3 credits, Edgar, 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays.

All the Burley and Rupert classes are scheduled in West Minico High School at Paul. The classes offered are: English, 306-Creative Writing Workshop, 3 credits, Major, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; Education, 483/583-Instructional Improvement for Teachers: Multicultural Bilingual Education, 3 credits, Johnson, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; Education, 493/593-Learning Centers in the Classroom, 3 credits, Rexroat, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays; Education, 491/591-Seminar: Interpersonal Communications, 2 credits, Gates, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Counselor Education and Special Education, 424-Assessment Procedures in Special Education, 3 credits, Walnut, TBA and Health Education, 305-First Aid and Safety Education, 2 credits, Cuseel, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Two classes are being offered in Jerome. They are: Education,

421/521-Advanced Reading Problems, 3 credits, Stenson, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, TBA; and, Counselor Education and Special Education, 630-Objective Teaching, 3 credits, Horton, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, TBA.

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By United Press International
The yo-yo originates from a Filipino, jungle fighting weapon of the 18th century.

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Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

Desert CowBelles install new officers

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the Desert Gold CowBelles were installed during the recent fall business meeting and luncheon at the Little Tree Inn.

The new officers are Vee Barton of Three Creek, president; Charlotte Crockett of Hansen, president-elect; Donna Fuller of Twin Falls, vice president; Nancy Brackett of Three Creek, secretary; Jean Smith of Filer, treasurer; Bonnie Kay of Jerome, historian and Bethene Brewer of Three Creek, parliamentarian.

The ladies enjoyed a fashion show featuring the latest styles from the Paris Co. of the downtown mall. Joni Ramsey from Filer narrated the style show.

Special tribute was given in the memory of Willie Eaton, an avid supporter of the Desert Gold CowBelles. Ruby Brackett of Twin Falls gave this presentation.

Making arrangements for the luncheon were Janet Carlson of Kimberly, Sharon Denton of Twin Falls and Marlene Armes of Buhl.

The Desert Gold CowBelles is an organization formed for the betterment of the beef industry. They provide educational information and material to enlighten the consumer about this product. Anyone seeking information, material, recipes etc. may contact the officers or write to the Desert Gold CowBelles, P.O. Box 563, Filer 83328.

President Vee Barton recently attended the state Idaho Cattlemen's Association/Idaho CowBelles convention in Pocatello. She reported that the "Beef referendum," to be voted on in

early spring, is a critical issue facing the beef industry. She urged support of this issue by all eligible voters. She also reported that the ICA and ICB support the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The 1980 committee chairmen announced are as follows: Rhea Lanting of Twin Falls, beef education; Marjorie Haughman of Buhl, public relations; Marlene Armes of Buhl, courtesy; Jackie Olmstead of Twin Falls, legislation; Barbara Schiltner of Twin Falls, dinner-dance; Julie Groves of Rogerson, bull sale; Jerri Cox of Castleford, fair booth; Janet Shark of Buhl, beef broth/jerky; Donna Fuller of Twin Falls, mobile beef.

Other committee chairmen are: Sandy McCarthy of Jerome, senior citizen; Jeanne Scott of Hazelton, auditing; Barbara Sackett of Filer, church banquet; Janet Carlson of Kimberly, beef for Father's Day; Kathy Grant of Hazelton, dandy books; Beth Patrick of Three Creek, gate-to-the-gate; Karen Brantford of Wendell, Air Day; Paula Brackett of Three Creek, nominating.

On the Sunshine committee are Sharon McGregor for Twin Falls; Marquette Lanting for Filer and Hollister; Irene Barton for Rogerson and Three Creek; Trish Pratt for Buhl and Castleford; Helen Turner for Kimberly, Hansen and Murlaugh; and June Tverdy for Jerome, Eden and Hazelton.

Monthly meetings are held at the Golden Riddle on the second Tuesday of every month beginning at 11 a.m. All members and interested people are urged to attend the meetings.

Program to combat child abuse planned

TWIN FALLS — A program to combat child abuse has been adopted as a major project by the National Exchange Club. Twin Falls Exchange Club members are attempting to organize local support for the project.

The program is the result of cooperation between the Exchange Club and SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) America of Arkansas, a service which provides therapy to abusive parents. Started in Little Rock and spread throughout the state, SCAN uses specially trained volunteer lay persons, paid only a stipend to cover expenses, who act as a friend to the parents and help them explore nonviolent alternatives for releasing frustrations.

The Exchange Club, encouraged by president Dr. Edward R. North, has set up a foundation for the prevention of child abuse. It will fund SCAN America Training teams to travel to qualified communities to establish child abuse prevention centers with local residents acting as lay therapists.

The club hopes this program, called ESCAPE, will witness the success of the original program and provide Exchange with "the" national project. Many Exchanges have asked for North has asked for a \$5 contribution from each member.

Local member Clifton Smallwood said one of the 24 Twin Falls members has already contributed \$500 for the project. Smallwood, himself retired, is keenly interested in becoming an ESCAPE lay therapist since "I have the time to give to my community.

The community has been awfully good to me.

While he feels Twin Falls may not be a large enough community to get a major center, he and perhaps other exchange club members, hopes to travel to Toledo, Ohio, in January, training to start a modified ESCAPE program here. He emphasizes that the program aims to work with Health and Welfare caseworkers. It will supplement the efforts he said. Because ESCAPE volunteers are not paid, Smallwood feels they may be more readily accepted by suspicious cover persons. Additionally, volunteers will have more time to spend with a parent than a social worker burdened with a large caseload.

Sand played

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A Purdue University scientist with a musical ear says he's played the sands — but he's not referring to the club in Las Vegas.

Geologist Professor Wilton Melhorn is talking about the singing sands of the desert, a phenomenon documented in cowboy ballad fantasy.

Melhorn said the disturbance of loosely-settled sands by wind or man or some other force results in a sort of horizontal avalanche, with millions of sand grains shifting and sliding over each other, creating a shearing effect like a fingernail on a blackboard, or "singing," he said.

We Goofed

Due to zoning problems we were unable to start construction on our new Showroom on Blue Lakes N. this fall.

Yet all of our new inventory has arrived!

Our temporary showroom at 304 2nd Ave. East is packed to the walls. We are forced to discount these premium furniture pieces as much as 50%. Convenient terms of course.

See us at our temporary showroom across from city hall.

Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

Pink Heart brings luck

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you found the Pink Heart on Christmas Eve you would be lucky all year long. Not just lucky, like finding a penny or a nickel or having an uncle give you a quarter to spend any way you like, but lucky in a mystical, magic sort of way. It set you aside and caused you to look at you with a special kind of awe and reverence. That was when you were about 6 and mystical, magic kinds of happenings were commonplace.

The Pink Heart was nothing special to look at. It was rather small and ordinary compared to the other more gaudy ornaments. Its surface was highly lustrous and some of the gold-plating had worn off with 70 years of handling, but it carried an allure and a wondrous quality that the finder felt transferred to himself. Whatever good luck came his way was attributed to the powers of the Pink Heart.

After Christmas, with all the other ornaments, the Pink Heart was wrapped by the finder and placed in some remote corner of the ornament box. There it slept, wrapped in its tissue-paper cocoon next to the silver teardrops I really loved better than the Pink Heart.

It slept next to the tiny gold-bugles,

the paper mache acrobats and the silver peacocks with their few remaining wisps of feather-tails. It slept next to the small, pink balloon, swathed in fine gold mesh where the face of a shiny paper cherub smiled out at you. There had been a cobwebby substance like a cloud around it, but that was years ago. What was left was a few trailing wisps of silvery hair.

It slept next to the gilded walnut boats that my father had hollowed out with his pen knife and had carved tiny wooden figures that sat within. It slept next to the more modern ornaments, not nearly so delicate and imaginative that had come from my own children's Christmas.

Years later, my own grandchildren all came over Christmas Eve for our traditional candlelight supper of hamburgers eaten sitting on the floor in front of the tree, while trying to guess the number of candles burning all through the house. From out of the center-of-our-tree—the Pink Heart glowed and glistened.

A few years ago I decided it was time to pass on the Pink Heart to the next generation, so I gently wrapped it up and took it over to my children's home. Unseen by everyone except Camille, the cat, I slipped it in their box of ornaments.

Camille had her reserved seat on trees-trimming night. She sat, perched up high on the bookcase overlooking the proceedings. Silently she watched the goings-on, motionless as a statue.

The night I took the Pink Heart over I waited in suspense until it was found. When I heard the victory cry of Jimmy, my oldest grandson, I knew its immortality was assured. "The Pink Heart, the Pink Heart! But how did it get to our house?"

After explanations, I watched him place it in the center of their tree. Jane and Marc looked at him as the special, mysterious glow of finding this ancient family treasure surrounded him. His luck for the coming year was assured.

But do you know, after that Christmas, the Pink Heart disappeared and never has been seen since. Jimmy says he remembers wrapping it and putting it in the ornament box. Jane recalls seeing Jimmy take it off the tree and Marc is sure it went into the box wrapped in pink paper. I think Camille is the only one who knows what happened to it. I think she either hid it or ate it. She has never gone back to her perch on top of the bookcase, but sits in back of the tree, watching every ornament being unwrapped and smiling, as if she is enjoying a huge joke.

Christmas explodes in Mexico

By KATHERINE HATCH
© Chicago Sun-Times

MEXICO CITY—Christmas explodes in Mexico, with skyrocketing prices, colorful parades and brass trumpets joyously serenading the birth of Christ.

Although Santa Claus is making inroads, most children's presents still come from the Three Kings. The midnight jangle of "came!" bells rouses many a sleepy head in anticipation of what gifts will be found in the morning.

Local branches of Woolworth's stores are a scarlet maze of Santa Claus cutouts, but public markets throughout Mexico offer simpler fare. Kneeling figures of shepherds, the Kings, Mary and Joseph can be bought for a few cents and a tiny clay Baby Jesus on a woven straw crib completes the humble crèche.

Christmas trees, imported from Canada, went on sale Dec. 1 in supermarkets parking lots and al-

though they are becoming increasingly popular, the longtime champion of the Mexican Christmas celebration remains the "posada."

"Posada" means inn; the posada is a Mexican Christmas party that traditionally includes a re-enactment of the search by Mary and Joseph for a place for Jesus to be born. It is a typical Mexican fiesta of the best kind, part religious, part raucous and with a deeply pervasive feeling of warmth.

The posada season begins Dec. 16 and continues through Christmas Eve. Guests gather at the hosts' home for hot spiced punch and snacks. As they arrive, they are given song sheets—if the group includes non-Mexicans who don't know the simple songs by heart—and each person receives a small candle to carry.

After midnight, a procession forms outside the hosts' home: A child Mary

astride a burro, an adult Joseph to lead and the guests behind. It is always a disorganized group, and it is always fun.

Candles are lighted and the procession walks through streets of the neighborhood, stopping by pre-arrangement at two or three houses to sing a song asking entrance so Mary may have her baby.

Residents of the houses respond in song that there is no room, so the procession continues its way, returning, finally, to the hosts' house.

The plea is sung but this time, there is a different, joyous response: Come in, our doors are open, she may have the baby here. Candles are extinguished, song sheets discarded and the party begins with fireworks, candy-filled pinatas for the children to break, plenty of food and drink and loud, happy music—a truly festive celebration of Christmas.

Year-End Clearance Sale

Many styles reduced up to 40%

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Artificial blood is successful

© The Los Angeles Times

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Jose R. Albela, 65, the first American to survive surgery after receiving a transfusion of artificial blood, said Tuesday that he credits the synthetic blood with saving his life.

Albela was operated last Thursday at a Santa Ana hospital after undergoing surgery the previous week to stem bleeding from a stomach ulcer.

Before surgery, he received three pints of artificial blood. As a Jehovah's Witness, a sect that forbids its followers to have human blood transfusions, Albela agreed to accept a transfusion of the artificial blood although it is still in the experimental stage and not licensed by the Food and Drug Administration.

A second patient who also received the artificial blood at the same hospital died several days later before surgery aimed at stopping a massive gastrointestinal hemorrhage could be performed.

The artificial blood is manufactured in Japan. The first American to receive it was a Minnesota man who was given a transfusion at a Minneapolis hospital several weeks before Albela, but he did not undergo surgery. He has since been released from the hospital.

Albela lives in Miami, where he migrated from Cuba in 1955. He said he would return home next week.

Dr. Ron Lapin, the surgeon who operated on Albela, said it was important that Albela receive as much oxygen-carrying blood as possible because he has heart disease and has had a heart attack.

Albela said he would not have accepted a transfusion of human blood because of his religious conviction. "I realize the risk of receiving the artificial blood," he said, "but I would do it again."

Lapin, who with a group of other Santa Ana specialists has performed more than 2,000 operations on Jehovah's Witnesses without using blood, said that while Albela's case is an apparent success, long-term studies will be required before it can be said that the blood is safe.

14-karat jewelry

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Pure gold is rated 24-karat, but that is too soft to be used in jewelry, according to one manufacturer of gold jewelry (Speidel). Most jewelry made with gold in the United States is 14-karat, which means it is 14 parts gold and 10 parts of some other metal. Jewelry made in other countries often contains more gold, 18 karat to six parts of another metal, or less, 10 karats of gold to 14 parts of another metal.

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Gold breaks \$500 barrier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold soared through the \$500 an ounce mark in New York Wednesday as dealers sought to cover short positions and speculators ventured in on a "new high-buy" signal.

Gold was quoted at \$504.25 an ounce mid-price by the trading firm of Hamilton Fenella Brothers at the close of commodity exchanges.

"With the European markets closed, we were strictly on our own," said Louis Vigdor, vice president of the firm.

The breakthrough on the historic \$500 an ounce price that had been widely predicted before the end of 1979 was fueled by "a lot of short-covering," Vigdor said.

"There were some overseas orders from European customers, some of whom may have wanted to cover their short positions," he said.

London, where physical buying takes place, was closed for the Christmas holiday and Vigdor said the market was "a bit higher as a buy signal" might have triggered some buying in the United States.

"What has happened is that a lot of speculators bought when gold first hit \$420-\$430 an ounce in November before it fell back to around \$375. They sold when it went back to \$430 an ounce," Vigdor said. "The market was closed of course then and now there are only buyers."

Vigdor said he "personally believes" that as long as the Iranian situation is not solved and there is no firm commitment from OPEC on the oil price, "gold could hit \$500 an ounce in a very short time."

The apparent withdrawal of the U.S. Treasury from its gold sale also has been a major factor behind the surge, Vigdor said. The Treasury put out a bid early in November for an unspecified amount, but has not followed through with a sale.

"The consensus among bullion dealers is that at the United States would like to ease out of the gold sale business," he said.

Nissan recalls 285,000 cars for safety problem

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Nissan U.S.A. announced Wednesday it will recall 285,700 cars from 1975 through 1979 280-ZX and 1977 through 1979 110 model cars to correct a potential safety problem.

Nissan said it has determined moisture from the ventilation system in sub-zero weather could offset throttle system components of the fuel-injected models and cause a prolonged fast idle.

A potentially hazardous situation can occur if the vehicle is operated on snow or ice-covered roads before the vehicle is fully warmed up, Nissan said.

Datsun dealers will install a new ventilation system and check all vehicles involved at no cost to owners, Nissan said.

An initial supply of parts will reach dealers in cold climate states by early January and in the remaining states by mid-February, Nissan said.

But Vigdor said the coin sales are another indication — on a smaller scale — that the physical gold market is the primary one.

Even though there was some buying in the United States, Vigdor said "the speculator" is for all practical purposes out of the market. It's in the hands of professional.

Vigdor did say that sales of coins have been good. With the 1979 Kraugerrand in short supply, many people are buying the one-ounce Canadian Maple Leaf and the smaller Austrian coins.

The South African government said it would not be able to fill new orders for Kraugerrands until the 1980 supply comes on stream in January, partly because of a last-minute buying spree from West Germany where a value-added tax will be imposed on gold coin purchases, effective Jan. 1.

But Vigdor said the coin sales are another indication — on a smaller scale — that the physical gold market is the primary one.

Even though there was some buying in the United States, Vigdor said "the speculator" is for all practical purposes out of the market. It's in the hands of professional.

The agreement calls for the Japanese firm to provide trans-axles for 400,000 vehicles a year and engines and transmissions for 100,000 one-ton trucks, the company said.

Isuzu plans to invest \$225 million in its current business year ending in next October to increase its production capacity.

Isuzu Motors Co. said Wednesday it has reached broad agreement to supply automobile engines and parts to its affiliated General Motors Corp.

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Grain futures

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) prices, Closing, Range, High, Low, Close, Prev. (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.)

Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.)

Sugar futures

Table with columns: New York (UPI) prices, Closing, Range, High, Low, Close, Prev. (Sugar)

Western grain

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) - Cash grain prices, Wheat No. 2 soft red, etc.

World gold

Table with columns: New York (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns: United Press International, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Market indexes

Table with columns: United Press International, NYSE, etc.



Sylvia Porter

How to save on parties

Field Enterprises, Inc. (The following column is excerpted from Sylvia Porter's new best-selling book, 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book For The 80's.')"

We're into the biggest party-giving weeks of the year and if you have given parties you must be aware that costs easily can run double or even triple the amount you have budgeted. Yet there are many ways to save substantial sums on your party without compromising its quality or quality. Here are the fundamentals.

Whatever type of party it is — whether it's a cocktail or a dinner party — set a per-person budget and stay with it. Liquor, hors d'oeuvres and other trimmings probably will cost between \$3.00 and \$8.00 a head; a dinner party can cost from \$5.00 to \$8.00 up, but it's possible to put on a fairly elegant spread for around \$12 a person. How much can you really afford to spend? How many people do you really want to invite?

Consider one big party — which would undoubtedly be cheaper (and easier) — rather than a smattering of medium-sized parties throughout the year. But if your home cannot take a large number of guests, try parties on successive days — or a brunch and a cocktail party on the same day. By so doing, you can take maximum advantage of mass cooking. Flowers, whatever party equipment you've rented, other extras you're paying for.

Buy the larger sizes of liquor — quarts over fifths, and half gallons over any of the smaller sizes. Cases almost always is cheaper than the purchase of individual bottles, of course. A quart serves 16 to two-ounce drinks, so if everybody drinks an

average of three drinks, one quart will serve about 48 people. If you take liquor dealer if he will take back unopened bottles; many will.

When "mixing drinks" use a measure and follow a recipe if the drink requires this. Don't overpour. Don't overprepare. It's false economy to prepare a pitcher of some drink and then find you'll serve only a couple of drinks during the entire party. Plan your ingredients, have them ready, then prepare your drinks as you are asked for them.

Buy the largest available bottles of mixers and the least expensive varieties of soda, mix, tomato juice, etc. Have ginger ale and other non-alcoholic beverages available; some people do prefer these.

Serve wine and punches at a fraction of what cocktails would cost. You'll be delighted to discover how many of your guests will be grateful.

Also try Irish coffee, café de olla, such non-alcoholic drinks as espresso and cappuccino. These are far less expensive than liqueurs. And if yours is a dinner party, try the European custom of serving a predinner aperitif such as a glass of champagne or a white wine or vermouth.

Instead of hiring a bartender, have your spouse or a close friend mix the first drink for everybody and then suggest that everybody mix his (or her) own after that. People tend to drink less, incidentally. If an over-gracious host doesn't plunge for empty glasses the instant they are drained. Or hire a college student to tend bar with the help of a few notes and advance lessons on how to mix what. If it's a dinner party try to hire a reliable, mature teen-ager in your area (or your own daughter) to help with preparations and cleaning up afterward.

Place the bar where people aren't apt to congregate, and set the food in another corner. This will help distribute your guests and, incidentally, draw them away from the bar and toward the food.

Even if you're the type who insists on flowers for every table in the house, consider buying just a dozen or so well-chosen ones, plus a bundle of pretty greenery. One or two flowers in the right-size vase can look just as good as a profusion, if you arrange them right.

In summer, take everything you can from your garden, and from friends and neighbors. Don't order flint flowers — over the telephone. Find out if any neighborhood florists offer a special of the week. Take advantage of these.

Save on hors d'oeuvres by serving only made-in-U.S. items. Don't feed you must offer a full-scale deli-ness. One beautifully presented wheel of good domestic cheese or a platter of well-chosen cold cuts surrounded by a variety of crackers will be economical and will avoid the inevitable waste of a big variety.

Save on more elaborate food by making your foods from scratch and substituting your time for more expensive packaged convenience foods.

Also save by serving cold foods. Baskets of ice for cold snacks are far less costly than renting or buying the necessary equipment for hot foods.

And give a break to the millions of us who are struggling to keep trim figures. All we want is the simplest, lowest-cal crackers and rabbit food. You probably can dwarf my list. The point is that real savings are possible. All you need do is plan.

Advertisement for North's Chuck Wagon. Text includes: 'NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON', 'EAT AT NORTH'S 7 Days A Week LUNCH \$2.39 Weekdays 11-4 Mon. thru Sat. DINNER \$3.43 Weekdays 4:30-9; Sun. 11-9 Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age WE DO CATERING For Your Holiday Parties, CALL US! 1859 KIMBERLY RD., TWIN FALLS 734-1223'

Large advertisement for MAURICES. Text includes: 'JANUARY SAVINGS TIME STARTS TODAY!', 'DRESSES Poly-Sheer Street Dresses \$7 WERE \$21 to \$30 Textured Street Dresses \$11 WERE \$26 to \$38 Holiday Evening Wear \$14 WERE \$30 to \$48 2 and 3 pc. Skirt, Pant Suits \$17 WERE \$30 to \$50 COATS Wool Coats 69.90 WERE \$100 to \$110 Stormcoats 49.90 WERE \$68 to \$80 Ski Jackets Down-filled. WERE \$48 39.99 SPORTSWEAR Fashion Sweaters 10.99 WERE \$20 Dressy Blouses 8.99 WERE \$16 Poly-Gab Pants 9.99 WERE \$17 Plaid Skirts 9.99 WERE \$20 Cowls, Turtlenecks 6.99 WERE \$12 Plaid Shirts 8.99 WERE \$16 ACCESSORIES Leather Bags 14.99 WERE \$24 to \$28 RUMMAGE SOX + BELTS 99¢ and DICKIES JEWELRY SCARVES 1.99 MAURICES BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER'

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Price. Includes items like May Mains, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Ida. 1st Nat., etc.

Valley grain

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat and barley, including prices per bushel.

Mutual funds

Large table listing numerous mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and performance metrics.

Stocks dull in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite interest in gold-mining issues, the stock market went just about nowhere Wednesday in one of the duller sessions of the year. Post-holiday trading was relatively slow.

The gold issues attracted attention because bullion prices soared briefly, reaching \$501 an ounce in New York before retreating to \$498. Trading, however, was thin. Most European markets were closed.

There was little else in the news background to influence the market. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which squeezed out a 0.25-point win Monday, fell 1.02 points to 838.14 when a midafternoon rally attempted to fix it.

Block-trading institutions sparked the afternoon rally attempt with selected purchases of quality stocks to dress up their portfolios for present and potential customers. Some professional bargain hunters also helped.

But others cashed in on recent profits since the gains won't show up on tax forms until 1980 because it takes five days for stocks to be delivered. Only three trading days are left in the year.

The Iranian crisis ended its 54th day in confusion over how many American hostages actually were being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Three clergymen who held Christmas services there, about 43, the State Department says there are 60.

Khomeini's government met with the clergymen Wednesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 27,564,000 shares, compared with 21,325,328 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.53 to 243.15 and the price of a share advanced 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ composite OTC index fell 0.1 to 150.1.

At 4 p.m., ASA Ltd. rose 1 1/2 to 36. Campbell Eird Lake 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 47 1/2 to lead the gold group. Bullion prices have risen from the \$229 level to current heights within a year.

and most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 17 in trading that included a block of 300,000 shares at 17.

Occidental Petroleum was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 27. Chairman Armand Hammer said the company has reached a tentative pact with Libya to pay more for oil.

The company said it expects to reach an agreement soon with Pan Am's Pan American World Airways advanced 1/2 to 6 1/2 in active trading. The stock gained 1/2 point Monday after President Carter approved Pan Am's takeover of National Airways.

American Cyanamid, a big winner recently, shed 1/2 to 35 1/2. The company has said it could not understand the volatility in its stock lately.

Asarco jumped 2 to 32 1/2 in active trading. The company attributed the rise to analysts' reports recommending the stock.

Helca Mining gained 2 to 33 1/2 and Sunshine Mining jumped 1/2 to 27 1/2. The company also formed a joint venture to reopen an Idaho silver mine.

NYSE index

Table showing NYSE index performance: Wednesday total, previous day, week, month, year, and 1978 to date.

AMERX COMPOSITE SALES

Table showing American Express composite sales: Wednesday stock, total, previous day, week, month, year, and 1978 to date.

NYSE BOND SALES

Table showing NYSE bond sales: Wednesday stock, total, previous day, week, month, year, and 1979 to date.

NEW YORK selected national issues

Table listing various national issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected international issues

Table listing various international issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected foreign issues

Table listing various foreign issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected domestic issues

Table listing various domestic issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected regional issues

Table listing various regional issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected municipal issues

Table listing various municipal issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected convertible issues

Table listing various convertible issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected preferred issues

Table listing various preferred issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

NEW YORK selected common issues

Table listing various common issues with columns for issue name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for various types of fruits and vegetables.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and types.

Colorado apples

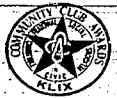
Table listing Colorado apple prices for various grades and types.

Large advertisement for investment services. Features a large '\$2,750' and '\$7,500' graphic. Text includes 'INVESTMENT WOULD HAVE RETURNED \$7,500', 'EARN THE HIGHEST LEGAL INTEREST PAID ANYWHERE', and '11.854% EFFECTIVE December 27 to January 2'. Contact information for Call Collect Salt Lake (801) 364-4692 and Forbes & Bradstreet Inc. is provided.

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LIGHT OR DARK

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4" round plastic pot - ideal for houseplants

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Radiation above INEL much higher

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Since 1952, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has expelled at least 500 times as much radiation into the air as it has injected into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, according to a report prepared at INEL this year.

Whether these airborne emissions pose a health hazard is the subject of an ongoing debate between scientists as well as laymen. Although INEL officials say it is harmless, some scientists are concerned about its cumulative environmental effects. One Colorado radiation expert predicts government safety standards for radioactive waste disposal will tighten up in the future following more research on the relationship between radiation and cancer.

And, like the controversy over nuclear power itself, the debate is likely to intensify over the next few

months, as state and federal officials negotiate over what to do with liquid nuclear wastes now injected into the aquifer.

In its Dec. 13 report on the issue, Governor John Evans' Radioactive Waste Task Force suggested increased evaporation as one alternative to the injection. Since INEL liquid waste contains many of the same elements as smokestack emissions, such a change would mean higher atmospheric concentrations of some controversial radionuclides.

Although 90-95 percent of the airborne wastes are radioactive inert gases that either decay rapidly or stay in the atmosphere, the emissions include traces of other radionuclides such as tritium, strontium-90, iodine-125, and plutonium.

About 1,920,000 curies of radiation have been emitted through INEL smokestacks between 1952 and 1979, says the report, entitled Radioactive

Waste Management Information: 1978 Summary and Record to Date, July 1979. The report was prepared by Edgerton, Germann, and Green, a contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Curies injected into the aquifer totaled 8,814 curies, the report says. But U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Jack Barraclough says that total does not include all tritium wastes, since tritium went undetected before its discovery by scientists in the late 1950's. Adding estimated tritium wastes, the total would come to 24,814 curies, said Barraclough, project chief of the Idaho Falls USGS office.

Richard Blackledge, INEL public affairs director, says the atmospheric emissions do not pose a threat to public health. Some of the radionuclides released are more dangerous than others, he said, but even these are "not very biologically haz-

ardous."

Government monitoring devices have detected radiation near the site, Blackledge said, but it is "indistinguishable" from natural radiation from the sun and the ground or fallout from Chinese atomic bomb tests and cannot be linked directly to INEL.

State Rep. J. Vard Chaburn (R-Albion), who served on the task force, has decided evaporation is the best option.

"I thought, 'my gosh', with all the room in the sky, and since we're not growing potatoes in the sky, I thought about the cranberry scare and PCB and our economy and I just decided it should go in the air," Chaburn said.

According to John Barry, director of the Department of Energy's Operational Safety Division at INEL, emissions from the site are in concentrations too small to register on offsite monitoring devices. None of these monitoring stations, some

located as far as 60 miles from the site, show any radiation that wouldn't already be there even if no radioactivity were released at the site, he said.

Neither Barry nor Barraclough has statistical estimates for the amount of airborne waste that leaves INEL's wastewater ponds. Since 1952 approximately 58,380 curies of liquid radioactive wastes, more than twice as much as injected into the aquifer, have been dumped into these ponds, according to Barraclough. Most of the radionuclides stay in the ponds or seep into the ground, he said, adding that tritium is the only isotope that has been detected in the groundwater beneath the ponds.

The rest evaporates, but Barry says the amount is minimal.

"It is so insignificant that effectively it could be called zero," said Barry, who added that pond evapora-

tion only occurs in the summertime, when the ponds are not frozen.

Some of INEL's monitoring devices, located on the ground or in towers, run continuously to supply quick data in case of an emergency, Barry said. By using data from a monitoring station plus the reasonable amount of radioactivity being released at the smokestacks themselves, and taking weather conditions into account, scientists can mathematically calculate isotope concentrations in the air high above each monitoring site, he said.

Such calculations for the air above the site's borders indicate that no radionuclide is present in quantities greater than 1 percent of minimum offsite standards allowable under Department of Energy and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regulations.

Continued on page B2

Just how much radiation is in the air?

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just how much radiation is getting into the air above INEL? Here is a summary of the situation.

The Governor's task force found that the amount of radioactivity released to the air in 1978 was approximately 75 times as much as the amount disposed of that year in liquid form to seepage ponds and injection wells.

The task force found that 86 percent of all the radioactive waste generated at the site are high-level wastes, stored in underground stainless steel cylinders. Of the remaining 14 percent, 12.38 percent is contaminated glass, clothing, and other miscellaneous material which is buried in trenches. That leaves 1.6 percent, which is disposed of to the air, and .02 percent disposed of in the ground, by way of seepage ponds or aquifer injection wells.

All these methods of waste disposal are still in use at INEL, which contains the world's largest and most technically diverse collection of nuclear reactors, some of them experimental. The federal government compound covers 893 square miles between Arco and Idaho Falls.

John Barry, director of the Department of Energy's Operational Safety Division at INEL, says 90 to 95

percent of the site's airborne radioactive waste consists of inert gases, primarily krypton and xenon. In 1978, 92,000 curies of krypton-85, 2,900 curies of krypton-89, and about 6,000 curies from three other forms of krypton were expelled from INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, which processes fuel from nuclear-powered submarines and produces 86 percent of INEL's airborne emissions. The site's reactors, which produce the rest, expelled 7,650 curies of xenon.

A curie is a measuring standard for radioactive material based on the rate of decay of one gram of radium. One curie means 37 billion particles per second are being emitted by disintegrating atoms.

The danger of a curie of radiation varies according to the emitting isotope.

A radionuclide is a form of a chemical element that emits atomic particles. Although similar to the form of the element commonly found in nature, the atoms of an isotope differ in atomic weight and behavior.

The atoms of inert gases do not enter the ecosystem because they do not bond with other molecules, Barry said. And although Krypton-85 has a half-life of 10.7 years, most of the other gases have half-lives of a few hours or less, Barry said.

Continued on page B2



So this is a bargain!
It was a shopping jungle Wednesday as bargain hunters descended on Magic Valley stores in droves. The scene at the Paris in Twin Falls was typical as many stores began their traditional after-Christmas sales.

Sewage treatment:

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time the city of Twin Falls built a sewage treatment plant, city officials waited until the plant malfunctioned to ask questions.

Burned-once, city officials have no intention of being so trusting with the \$6 million plant modification project.

With the project's design now being prepared, officials are posing tougher questions and demanding that technicians be proven to work before the city agrees to them.

The result of that policy emerged last week with a decision by the city's engineering consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers

Inc. of Boise, to test its proposal of "supercharging" the plant's aeration tower now.

The firm initially proposed waiting to prove the concept works until much of the construction was completed, city officials said, but readily agreed to the present work.

"That was the biggest point that we went armed to battle to the death, and it turned out all there was a communications problem," City Engineer Gary Young said. "It's not a point of contention at all. They're 100 percent with us."

JMM now plans to test its proposal early next week, Young said.

JMM suggests mechanically forcing more oxygen into the tower

through a series of fans, essentially supercharging the facility. In theory, the ventilation should work.

The aeration tower filters out dissolved solids in the waste water with microorganisms which consume the particles. As the microorganisms either die or grow too large, they drop from the redwood medium and pass through the system, eventually, to be settled out from the water.

The microorganisms depend on a large supply of oxygen. As yet some areas of the tower have little to no air. Thus, the aeration tower has not performed at an acceptable level to date. The consulting engineers believe an increase of oxygen to the micro-organisms contained within the

Twin Falls City Council wants proof of the pudding this time before it will okay plant modifications

tower will correct the problem.

But city officials said they were skeptical of any assurance by considering the plant's present problems. They added the size of aeration basins depends largely on how well the tower performs.

"Engineering theory says all you have to do is make the thing breathe," Young said. "We say once burned, twice wary. Let's determine how the thing operates early on."

The agreement was reached last week at a Boise meeting between city, JMM, Idaho Health and Welfare, and Environmental Protection Agency representatives.

Termed a 10 percent design review, the session was called to review the

initial plant modification design and to resolve any disagreements.

The officials also reviewed construction schedules and anticipated costs for the project, which has an April 1, 1982, completion deadline.

Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney said the project is expected to cost between \$7 million and \$7 million, but noting down the exact costs is pretty difficult, he said. JMM reports bids are falling above and below its estimates, depending on inflation and availability of supplies, he said.

Federal and state funding has been assured for the project and will be adjusted to take in any increased costs, he said.

"Once we get the costs narrowed down to a point where we actually are comfortable with them, the grants will be modified," Courtney added.

Although the federal agency has verbally approved the funding, the city has had no written notice of approval, he added. Without formal notice, the city won't know what conditions, if any, will be required by EPA, Courtney added. Such conditions could include a requirement that the city pursue its ongoing lawsuit against the original contractors of the sewage plant.

"We've been told we would be notified three weeks ago and whenever we inquire, the answer is 'It's in the mail and it's on its way,'" Courtney said.

In the valley

Suspect arraigned
BURLEY — Haliz Nasser was arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday on two charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Nasser, one of three suspects in the Dec. 8 shooting death of two men in Burley, was returned to court from Albuquerque last weekend after waiving his right to an extradition hearing there.

No bond will be considered until after preliminary hearing which will occur within 10 days of the arraignment, Nasser named James May of Twin Falls as his attorney.

The other two suspects remain in custody in Albuquerque pending extradition hearings.

\$4.5 million suit filed
TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Gooding County couple has filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court, claiming a metal bottle cap exploded off a bottle and struck the wife in the eye, causing permanent loss of sight.

David and Carol Silman have brought the suit against the Seven-Up Co., the Aluminium Co. of America, the Continental Group, Nott Canning Corp., and the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Twin Falls and Sawtooth Stores, Inc.

They said a medal cap exploded off a Seven-Up bottle last October and hit Mrs. Silman in the left eye, causing permanent loss of the eye.

The couple charge the medal cap was defective and that the company failed to warn of the possibility of such an occurrence.

A-frame signs illegal
TWIN FALLS — The days of the sandwich board sign days are numbered in Twin Falls.

Beginning next month, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said he will uniformly enforce a city ordinance prohibiting the use of the A-frame signs on commercial properties. Although the signs have never been legal under the city's ordinance, getting that message across to local businesses has been difficult, Orton said.

The signs now appear on several commercial lots, most often gas stations, Orton said. Most of the signs are located along the major arterials such as Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Ave.

The signs violate the city ordinance allowing one free-standing sign per property, all of which must be permanently planted in the ground.

Since the signs are not set down, they can frequently clutter up the sidewalks and streets, Orton said.

"Any time we have a big wind in Twin Falls, these things are lying all over," he added.

So far, the sheer number of the illegal signs has been used in defending the signs when he has asked for their removal, he added.

"I think they have been flowering over the last several years, but they seem to be more of a problem all the time," Orton said, adding his efforts will be geared at removing the signs all at one time.

Orton said he will consult with the City Council next month before taking any action.

California woman, son killed

DEGLO — A Christmas day traffic accident claimed the lives of a California visitor and her 9-year-old son near here.

Idaho State Police and Cassia County sheriff's officers said Elizabeth Ann Martin, 33, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Robert Martin, 9, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin was driving south on State Highway 77 about three miles south of Declo when the accident occurred. Officers said the car

dropped off the right shoulder of the road and she apparently overcorrected. This brought the car back onto the highway, across the pavement and off the left shoulder. As the car went into the left borrowpit it rolled over coming to rest on its top.

Officers said when the car rolled the two victims and two other small children were thrown out.

Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young said the two died of multiple head, chest and neck injuries.

The two other Martin children,

Brandi, 6, and Jason, 2, were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital but were not admitted. Jason was uninjured and Brandi suffered only minor injuries.

State officers said Mrs. Martin had previously resided in Burley and Twin Falls. She was visiting family members for Christmas and was driving toward Albion at the time of the accident. Her mother, Mrs. Stella Kolb, resides in Rupert, and she has several brothers and sisters in Paul and Burley.

Church entrance on agenda Special zoning meeting called

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in special session Friday to consider a local church's planned entrance modification.

The commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The First Baptist Church, 310 Sheehy St. E., is requesting planning and zoning approval to modify its present single door entrance to a double door. When the present door is

opened, the building is hit with a full blast of cold wind, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. The change has been requested by the church in order to reduce energy consumption as well as to improve the appearance of the church entrance, he added.

Because the church is in a design review area, its request for a building permit for the modification must be reviewed by the planning and zoning

commission. A public hearing is not required, Orton said.

The church request came just two days after the commission's last meeting and due to scheduling, the request would not have been considered before the next commission meeting Jan. 29.

Orton said the commission members left a special session was warranted in this case.

Obituaries

E.A. and R. Martin

BURLEY — Elizabeth Ann Martin, 33, former area resident, and her son, Robert Martin, 28, died in a head-on collision received in an auto accident near DeLo.

Mrs. Martin was born Dec. 4, 1946 at Baxter Springs, Kan. She came to Idaho in 1958 and made her home with her grandparents, Raymond and Daisy Denton of Paul. She attended schools at Paul and Malco. She married Jeffrey Mac Martin September 1967 at Burley. They were later divorced. After their marriage she lived at Burley and Twin Falls, and for the past five months at Lake Tahoe, Calif. She was a member of the LDS Church and had taught in the Sunday School and Primary.

Surviving are four children: Brandi Martin, 6, and Jason Martin, 2; her mother, Mrs. Stella Kolb Rupert; her father, Robert Baldwin of Kansas City; four brothers—Roger—Williams and Robin Williams, both of Paul; and Rick and Randy Williams, both of Burley; a sister, Linda Hankins of Paul; several grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. DeLo of Paul; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. DeLo of Paul.

Robert Mac Martin was born Aug. 24, 1970, at Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church, and had attended school at Twin Falls. He was presently enrolled in school at Lake Tahoe.

Besides the above mentioned survivors, he is survived by his father, Jeffrey Mac Martin of Twin Falls; grandfather, Mac Martin of Twin Falls; grandmother, LaFae Martin of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie McKim of Boise; his uncle, Mike Martin of Idaho Falls.

Joint services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Burley LDS Endowment LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Edith Bach Iverson

OAKLEY — Edith Bach Iverson, 82, of Oakley, died Wednesday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1897, at Oakley. She married Thomas Iverson May 2, 1930, at Burley. They operated a ranch in the Oakley area for many years. Mr. Iverson died Sept. 26, 1960. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edith Tvedstad of Oakley and Mrs. Etta Bach Allen of Oakley; and Mrs. Iverson Cooper of Yucca, Calif.; four nephews; and four nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers; two sons; and one daughter.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Pastor James F. Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the services.

Marie Louise

BURLEY — Marie Louise, 67, died Tuesday at the Cress Memorial Hospital at Loe.

She was born May 25, 1912, at Petaluma, Calif. She married Ralph E. Lewis December 1937. They had one son, Robert, who died in 1977. Mrs. Lewis had been a school teacher, teaching Burley Junior High School until retiring in 1977. She had attended schools in San Francisco, and at Stanford, graduating in Poly science. She received her master's degree from Idaho State University in counseling in 1969. She was a member of the PEO, AAUW, Music Club, several bridge clubs, and past member of the order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter,

Agnes Lillian Hollinger

BURLEY — Agnes Lillian Hollinger, 85, of Burley, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 5, 1894, at Topeka, Kan. She lived in Idaho at the age of 11; where she attended grade and high school. She married Warren I. Hollinger Oct. 22, 1912, at Roberts. They moved to Pioneer, Idaho, and lived near Rupert in 1915. They were divorced in 1928. She worked in the Twin Falls post office for 12 years ending in 1966. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, the Anna Circle of the United Methodist Women, and the Pioneer Women's Auxiliary. She was a past member of the Pioneer Social Club, Pioneer Grange, and the Magic Valley Memorial Auxiliary.

Survivors are two sons, Harry Hollinger of Paul and Melvin Hollinger of Blaine, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Shirley) Wanko of Burley, and Mrs. James (Lois) Metcalf of Old Chatham, N.Y.; 21 grandchildren; —41—great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leo (Bertha) Metcalf of Blaine, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two grandsons, and a great-grandson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Edith Burtley officiating. Friends may call until 10 p.m. this evening, Friday, and until 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Paul Cemetery, 1 Paul, or to the Magic Valley Home at Burley.

Myrtle F. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle F. Smith, resident of Twin Falls County since 1917, died Monday at Boulder City, Nev. She was born at Exeter, Neb.

She married Sam J. Smith in 1918, and they farmed in various locations in Twin Falls County. She died in 1968. She was near her niece, one Fletcher Lang, whom she had raised since she was 5 years old. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Women's Unity Club.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews, Leonard "Foggy" Fisher of Twin Falls, Joyce Hart of Colorado, Margaret Waite of Oregon, Phyllis Fisher of Boise, Arabelle Kegan of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Kenneth Brown of South Carolina. She also raised as her grandchild, Jane Gilmer of Las Vegas, Marilyn Beusher of Henderson, and Joseph N. Joy of Salt Lake City.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Harry and Charles Fisher, her twin sister, Mabel Fitch, and a sister, Edna Brown.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Edith Burtley. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lucinda A. Tewes

KIMBERLY — Lucinda A. Tewes, 60, of Kimberly, died Monday at a Kimberly Nursing Home after a short illness.

She was born July 27, 1919, at Glenwood, Ark. She attended schools in Texas and Montana, and graduated from Kimberly in 1947. She was a member of the Kimberly Senior Citizens, the Ladies of the Moose of Jerome, and a member of the Women of the South.

She married Walter H. Tewes Aug. 16, 1950, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; a son, and two of Twin Falls; two daughters, Bonnie Tewes of Kimberly; and Mrs. Anna Schaeffer of Douglas, N.D.; a brother, Calvin Fitzsimons of Los Banos, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Nix of Hagerman, and Wanda Fitzsimons of Kimberly; and two grandsons.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gale McKinley of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call today and until time of services Friday.

Gilbert Richard Pinkston

FILED — Gilbert Richard Pinkston, 67, of Boise, former Filbert resident, died Tuesday in Hillcrest Convalescent Center at Boise.

Born April 15, 1888, at Gibbs, Mo., he married Josie Crawford in Macon City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1909. He lived in Filbert in 1928, where he lived until four years ago when he moved to Boise.

He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Filbert, and was active in the building of the church and construction work. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this year.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Kenneth Pinkston of Latta View, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Edwards of Holser; four grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Friday until noon. Burial will be in the Filbert IOOF Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dwan Pruitt, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Burley Cemetery. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley under direction of Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for Fern Avery, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pioneer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until 8 p.m. and until noon Friday.

BURLEY — Services for Elizabeth W. Gummow, 75, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 a.m. Friday at the Pioneer Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour before the services.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Glen Funk, Laura Henderson, Margarita Sol, Frank Martin, Ralph Smith, Tammy Harris, Allen Hunt, Barbara Adkins, Robert Venneman, Nick Chapell, Lester Piner, and Frederick Shaw, all of Burley; Carrie Pennel, Jan West, Roxanne Hubbsmith, and Sara Haynes, all of Rupert; Hollie Washburn and June Pyle, both of Oakley; Elizabeth Ogden, Tracy Uesola, and Forest Ward, all of Heyburn; and Inez Barlow of Malta.

Dismised
Tommy Harris, Warren Taddy, Margarita Sol, Steve Quan, Joseph Baker, Evelyn Garrard, Laura Henderson, Melvina Kelly, Earl Lyons, and Sergio Vega, all of Burley; Robert Archibald and Hollie Washburn, both of Oakley; Donette Rebecca, Tracy Pennel, Leonard Lampe, and June Pyle, all of Oakley; Elizabeth Ogden; Elizabeth Hughes of Twin Falls; Karen Christensen and Nancy Smith, both of Heyburn.

Beatrice A. Connor

GLENN'S FERRY — Beatrice A. Connor, 76, of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at a hospital in Boise after an automobile accident.

She was born July 29, 1903, at Lapeer, Mich. She married Glenn's Ferry eight years ago from Phoenix. She received her RN education at the Lutheran Hospital at Lapeer, Mich. in 1929. She was married for 47 years, with service in Alaska, the Mayo Clinic, and private duty. She retired in 1968 from the U.S. Indian Service in Arizona. She was very active in Senior Citizen activities in Glenn's Ferry, and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Phoenix.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary McGee of Ketchum and Hermosa Beach, Calif.; two grandsons, Chris McGee of Ketchum, and Steve Connor of Phoenix; two sisters, Thelma Hugh and Melueta Lentner, both of Phoenix.

She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, and a sister.

Services will be held in Arizona, with local arrangements by Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Maureen K. LaFleur

SUN VALLEY — Maureen K. LaFleur, 43, of Sun Valley, died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Ketchum-Idaho Falls Highway.

She was born Dec. 21, 1936, at Scottsdale, N.Y., and married Rene LaFleur April 16, 1964, at Elko. She was a resident of this area the past 18 years, coming from San Francisco. She received training as a registered nurse at Hickley Hospital at Muskogee, Mich., worked as an RN in Moritz Community Hospital, and for the past five years at the Ketchum Medical Clinic.

She was a member of the Ketchum Community Library Board and Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, Rene LaFleur Jr., Andre LaFleur and Terry LaFleur, all of Sun Valley; and two brothers, William Bourk of Palo Alto, and Ed Bourk of Los Angeles; two sisters, Pat Murphy of Los Angeles and Gertrude.

Services were held Monday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church with Father Joseph M. Gohardt officiating. Burial was in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Services

The Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

JEROME — Graveside services for William E. Jester, 74, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Fay Standoe, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Wilson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Paul Sterner will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

Obits

Effie Olsen
GOODING — Effie Olsen, 83, of Seattle, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at Seattle.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding.

Oscar Smith Farnum
KETCHUM — Oscar Smith Farnum, 86, of Ketchum, died last Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 4, 1893, at Holyoke, Colo. He married Audrey Barton June 9, 1924, at Boise. He came to Wood River, Idaho in 1886, and had resided here until his death. He received his education at Ketchum and the Academy of Idaho at Postleisle. He was a lifelong cattleman and rancher, with operations at Warm Springs Creek and at the Farnum ranch. Ketchum Cemetery, which had been farmed by his family before him. He also did commercial threshing with a steam engine and hauled supplies to the mines at Warm Springs and Elkhorn canyons with teams and wagons. He was a member and officer of the Ketchum River Water Users Association, a member of the Latta View Park Cattlemen's Association, Ketchum School Board, Ketchum Cemetery Board, and a 25-year member of St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

He was a member of the Latta View Park Cattlemen's Association, Ketchum School Board, Ketchum Cemetery Board, and a 25-year member of St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Audrey of Ketchum; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Petra) Morrison of Ketchum and Mrs. Ed (Ella Marie) Bennett of Smiley Creek; two sons, Ella Foster of Ketchum and Walter Smith of Butte, Mont.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Ketchum with Father W.D. Ellway officiating. Burial was in Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Odd Fellows Home on the Hill, in care of Jack Matthews, P.O. Box 370, Caldwell, Idaho 83402.

Air pollution higher

Continued from page B1

"These isotopes have been so diluted that they are not having an effect on anybody," Barry said. But some people view the pollution differently.

Edward Martell, a nuclear chemist doing atmospheric radioactivity studies for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, says minute amounts of some radionuclides can accumulate in food and eventually threaten human health. The NCAR is funded by the National Science Foundation.

"Putting it into the atmosphere in any quantity is a very, very questionable procedure," Martell said. "It comes back to haunt you."

Many radionuclides will fall to the ground in snow or rain and concentrate in vegetation, he said. Because they bond with organic molecules, some radionuclides will eventually move up the food chain, concentrating more in the animals that eat the vegetation, many of which are then eaten by people.

Sr-90, a radioactive isotope and can cause leukemia and bone cancer, he said, and Iodine-129 is a known cause of thyroid cancer. And when a person dies, the radioactivity stored by the body could cause birth defects by mutating chromosomes, he said.

"The cancer rates will not increase until years later," Martell said.

"If you don't care what kind of environment you leave your grand-

Children

children, I guess you just go ahead and do this (expose radiotopes into the air)," he said.

Martell says he expects current government standards for some isotopes to tighten up after more results about the effects of radioactivity. He also said INEL's monitoring devices should detect the expelled radionuclides downwind from the site "if they are doing it correctly."

"I would have reservations about their assurances," he said. "The public should not let the polluter tell them everything's fine."

On that point, Chabrum agrees. He wants Idaho Department of Health and Welfare inspectors to monitor airborne waste as well as keeping track of radiotopes in the aquifer. Asked if he trusts INEL officials, Chabrum said:

"If we have our own man there when the data is taken, then I trust them."

Barry said a person who sat on the boundary line at INEL for one year would receive a dose of extra radiation, adding that everyone already receives about 150 millirems each year from the sun, the earth, medical X-rays, coal-fired power plants, and other sources.

A millirem is a dosage unit used to measure radiation entering the human body. Again, the danger of the radiation varies with the particular radionuclide.

Martell says the natural radiation

argument is misleading because natural radiation does not concentrate in plants or animal tissues. And even if it did, the fact that there natural radiation is not a valid justification for adding more to the environment, he added.

More evaporation, either by boiling liquid wastes or by building more ponds lined with clay or concrete to prevent seepage, was the first alternative listed in the governor's task force report.

Two other alternatives suggested by the task force were injection to rock layers below the aquifer, and the use of a closed system, which would keep all wastes circulating in pipes to be reused for other purposes, such as cooling.

Barry said the closed system would be the most expensive of all the options because the whole plant would have to be redesigned.

And he said the rock beneath the aquifer is probably not permeable enough to hold the waste.

"We have to give it a lot of careful thought," Barry said. "We don't know much about that lower strata yet. If it (injection) is bad up above, is it going to be better down below? There is some logic missing there."

"If you were to ask me as a health physicist where the safest place to dispose of the stuff would be, I'd tell you down the aquifer," Barry said. "It's a really good temporary holding reservoir until the isotopes decay off."

How much radiation?

Continued from page B1

A half-life is the time it takes half the atoms of a radioactive substance to disintegrate. Each halving process takes the same amount of time, so that after 4 years, there would be one-eighth of the original amount of Krypton atoms present as there were when the substance originated.

After the inert gases, the radionuclides expelled in the largest quantity are tritium, an isotope of the hydrogen atom with a half-life of 12.3. In 1978 2,500 curies of tritium entered the atmosphere above INEL, Barry said.

Other radionuclides entering the atmosphere in much smaller quantities from INEL include carbon-14, cobalt-60, cesium-134 and -137, iodine-129, -131, and -132, tritium, plutonium, europium, manganese-55, plutonium, ruthenium, antimony-125, strontium-90, thorium-232, radon-222, barium and rubidium.

Barry says the released amounts of these elements are well below government safety standards. For example, the maximum allowable concentration for tritium is 0.00002 microcuries per milliliter of air, he said. But the calculated amount of

tritium present in the air above the site border is and always has been less than 1 percent of that figure, he said.

Iodine-129 has a half-life of 17 million years, but only 15 curies were expelled from the Chemical Processing Plant last year, Barry said. The plant last year expelled 624 curies of strontium-90, which has a half-life of 28.1 years, he said. And a total of 9,000 curies of plutonium entered the air over INEL last year, Barry says. The rest, along with other dangerous particles, is screened out by filters in the smokestacks, he explained.

Convict remains serious in Boise hospital — warden

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Ed Dermitt Wednesday said an inmate shot twice in an escape attempt Sunday was listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Prison and hospital officials had refused to release any information on the condition of Melvin Cox, 40, Tuesday.

Dermitt said Cox was "alert, rational, but was wounded in the left side and was suffering from a visual disturbance."

Cox, a convicted murderer, and two other inmates tried to escape from the prison Sunday after handcuffing a guard to a ladder. Cox was the only inmate to make it over the prison fence, but an off-duty guard shot him twice when he failed to heed warnings to halt.

and Melvin Cornella, 18, who was serving a five-year sentence on two counts of first-degree burglary,

and serving a seven-year sentence on two counts of first-degree burglary,

Vacation offer barred permanently in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's Office gained a permanent injunction in Fourth District Court Wednesday, barring Concord Enterprises Inc. from offering gambling vacation packages to Idahoans in the future.

The Nevada firm has been accused of violating the Idaho Consumer Protection law when it allegedly did not award the free gambling trips to Las Vegas that were offered at the Western Idaho State Fair near Boise this fall.

The Attorney General's Office is seeking about \$12,000 from Concord to reimburse consumers, claiming those who registered for the free drawing were asked to pay for the gambling packages.

The injunction against Concord does not require the company to admit any wrongdoing in connection with the drawing at the fair and does not require reimbursement for consumers. It bars Concord from making such offerings in the future, and

allows the Attorney General's office to continue, with legal proceedings, to seek against the company in an attempt to gain monetary damages.

Concord recently filed for business reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, claiming the lawsuit by the Idaho Attorney General is the cause.

Don't Buy Furniture Now

STOP

Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

Obits

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Surviving are his wife Audrey of Ketchum; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Petra) Morrison of Ketchum and Mrs. Ed (Ella Marie) Bennett of Smiley Creek; two sons, Ella Foster of Ketchum and Walter Smith of Butte, Mont.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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The family suggests memorials to the Odd Fellows Home on the Hill, in care of Jack Matthews, P.O. Box 370, Caldwell, Idaho 83402.

The other two inmates were identified as Donald Wideman, 22, who was serving a seven-year sentence on two counts of first-degree burglary,

GOODING — Services for Fay Standoe, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Wilson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Paul Sterner will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

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Crashes

Krieger condition listed as stable

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — The 41-year-old pilot of a twin-engine airplane that crashed in Rocky Mountain National Park, killing the pilot's mother, remained in stable condition Wednesday at United Hospital.

Barry Krieger, an air controller with the Federal Aviation Administration, crash-landed his Piper Apache in the Never Summer Range about 10 miles north of Grand Lake Sunday.

Virginia Krieger, 62, of John Day, Ore., was killed in the crash. Krieger and his three daughters were rescued from the wreckage Christmas Day.

The daughters, Kathy, 16, Connie, 15, and Claire, 10, were treated at United Hospital and released Tuesday night. Krieger is being treated for frostbite.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol began searching for the plane Monday when a signal from an emergency locator beacon was picked up. The search was hampered by deep snow and high winds.

The wreckage was spotted Tuesday by a CAP pilot at about the 12,200-foot level between Mount Cumulus and Mount Nimbus. Helicopters were sent

to the scene and rescued the survivors.

Claire greeted her rescuer by calling out "Merry Christmas!"

Civil Air Patrol medical technician Steven Osborne said it was a Christmas greeting he would never forget.

"There I was trudging up the mountain to the plane, fighting my way through the snow, and I heard this little girl's voice cry out 'Merry Christmas,'" Osborne said Tuesday night.

"I'll never forget it," he said.

A CAP spokesman said Krieger's wife died two weeks ago, and the family was flying to California to spend the Christmas holidays.

"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.

Osborne said the family unwrapped and read a bible they had on the plane, which was intended as a Christmas gift.

"They told me they spent the two days reading the bible and singing Christmas songs," he added.



A Texas style fillup

Asking for a tank of gasoline from Shin He Kim's Dallas business and you get your choice: regular, unleaded or egg

roll. Kim and his wife, Whapyung, run what they call the Texaco Box Lunch,

selling egg rolls, engine oil, anti-freeze and fortune cookies.

5 killed near Colorado ski resort

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — A twin-engine airplane developed trouble shortly after taking off from the airport at this mountain town Wednesday and fell to earth, killing all five persons on board.

The pilot had radioed shortly after takeoff that a cargo door had blown open on his Cessna 421 Golden Eagle and he was returning to the airport. But the plane "fell straight out of the sky," said a dispatcher at the Eagle County sheriff's office.

None of the victims was immediately identified. Officials said the plane was owned by a San Diego firm, Design for Living Inc.

The plane crashed about two miles northwest of the airport near Interstate 25. The Eagle County Airport serves as a general aviation facility

for travelers to the Vail ski area, located about 30 miles to the east.

"He had just taken off and he reported to us he had a problem and would return to the airport," said John Coffey, chief of the Eagle Flight Service. "That was the last radio contact."

Coffey said the pilot radioed a cargo door had blown open on the plane and he intended to land so it could be closed. Coffey said he did not know if the open door would have caused the crash.

Coffey said he believed the plane was flying to Sun Valley.

No snow was falling at the time of the crash and visibility was about 25 miles, Coffey said.

He said he understood the five persons on the plane had been skiing at Vail.

Hot air balloon hits power line

GREELY, Colo. (UPI) — A hot air balloon was pushed by winds into a powerline Wednesday, knocking out power to a wide area southwest of town.

Two persons on the balloon escaped injury.

Tim Cole, who was riding in the balloon with his sister, Susie, said a

sudden gust of wind blew their balloon into the powerlines. Cole and his sister escaped injury, and he said the \$10,000 balloon suffered minor damage.

The balloon suffered out the powerlines, knocking out power in the area. The outage affected the transmitter of radio station KPKA, which was off the air for 37 minutes.

Wyoming high court denies fraud claim

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Supreme Court has upheld the law set by an earlier case concerning fraud in land sales.

However, the court declined to apply that law to the case of a Fremont County man who claimed he was deceived when buying a home and two acres of land.

The court ruled Wednesday that Cecil Meeker "got exactly what he bargained for" in the purchase of the home and the two acres. The man retained the seller, Joe K. Lamnam, misrepresented the lot's boundaries and the quality of its water supply.

Meeker claimed in a Fremont County District Court suit that he and Lamnam walked the fence line prior to the sale and Meeker was thus led to believe the fence was the property's boundaries.

He also claimed that Lamnam did

not inform him of a private right of way that ran through the front yard and that the land was not contiguous with a public road in front of the property.

Additionally, Meeker claimed that when he asked about the water quality, Lamnam told him he used the water for everything but "making coffee."

Meeker argued that Lamnam had committed fraud in the sale because of law set forth in an earlier case.

The ruling in that case said "conduct or words which tend to produce an erroneous impression may amount to fraud, and half the truth may be a lie in effect."

But the high court said it could find no reason to apply that ruling to Meeker's case, since "the only evidence presented by (Meeker) was his own version of the discussions before the purchase."

Rideouts troubles could become television show

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A year ago, John and Grete Rideout of Salem became a household name in the attention, the first time a wife accused the husband she was living with of rape.

Rideout was found innocent of the charge on Dec. 27, 1978, and his whereabouts are unknown, even to his probation officer. His wife, Grete, now a student at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, is using her maiden name, Hibbard, since the couple's divorce. For a brief time the two reconciled.

Ms. Hibbard now says she wants to move out of Oregon and begin a new life for herself.

But the anonymity Ms. Hibbard seeks may be awhile in coming if a proposed television "docu-drama" goes into production. If the film is made, Ms. Hibbard will receive \$25,000, she said.

Her former husband, who was put on probation for a breaking and entering incident earlier this year at his former wife's home, is expected to receive the same amount. If the production is not filmed, she will receive nothing, Ms. Hibbard said.

"I still get butterflies in my stomach because it will be brought up again," she said, referring to the trial. "But I feel the movie is going to try to

be objective and may answer some questions."

The 24-year-old woman hopes for a new life soon for herself and her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Jenny.

"I'm clear and positive about where I'm going," she said. "I've had to have a determining and tenacity during the last year. I have just started getting into my anonymity. It's nice not being recognized everywhere."

She is studying journalism at Chemeketa and said she may eventually want to work with criminal investigations.

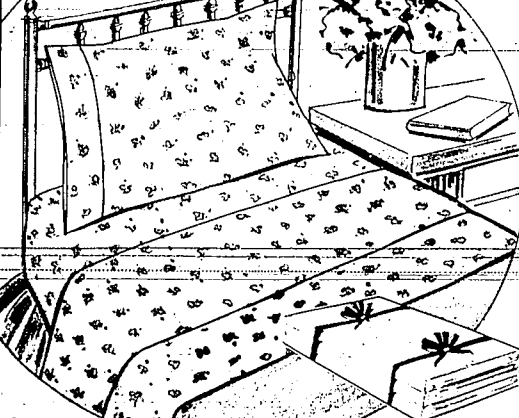
Ms. Hibbard said she would still file charges against her husband, "but in a different way."

"How the trial was handled still bothers me," she said. "I feel there was an underlying feeling in the district attorney's office that they did not want to do it, but had to."

"I still feel open courts are important, but my past had nothing to do with the case," she added.

If she were to press charges again, instead of exposing her past in court, Ms. Hibbard said she would have "just packed up and moved across the U.S."

"I was manipulated a lot, embarrassed and insulted," she said. "I was naive then."



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Oregon cons riot after mass

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State Correctional Institution prisoners returning from a late Christmas Eve mass threw Christmas fruit from their cells, set fires and "generally got out of hand," a spokesman said.

A spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources said the disturbance was put down without injury by guards using fire hoses. "The place looks a mess."

Two units, holding 274 prisoners, were placed on "lockdown," meaning the men were eating Christmas dinner in their cells. In addition, 48 prisoners identified by guards as taking part in the disturbance were

placed in segregation.

David Fiskum, the Human Resources Department spokesman, said officials had not determined what touched off the disturbance and did not plan to interview the prisoners until Wednesday.

Fiskum said the disturbance began with "raucous behavior" as the men returned to their cells from the church service inside the institution about 11:30 p.m. "Eventually they were setting fires in the cells, burning paper, books, clothing and throwing things out of their cells," Fiskum said.

Guards used fire hoses "because they wanted to make sure all the fires

were out," Fiskum said.

The disturbance began in Unit 2, which was designed for 67 men but holds 136. It spread to Unit 1, which was designed for 62 but holds 138. It also involved, "in a very minor way," Unit 3 designed for 63 and filled with 152.

The prison, designed for 476 young or first-time offenders, has 737 inmates, about 200 of them serving at least their second felony sentence, Fiskum said. He said he did not know whether any of the more experienced criminals were involved in the disturbance.

Fiskum said, "Everyone knows the place is overcrowded but we don't

know if that was a cause of what happened last night."

Damage to the institution had not been assessed today.

The prisoners had been given Christmas packages, containing apples and oranges among other things, Monday evening. "Those were some of the things thrown out of the cells," Fiskum said.

The rest of the institution's inmates were getting the planned holiday dinner in the dining room today but the inmates "looked into their cells" and were getting sandwiches, Fiskum said the institution "doesn't have the facilities" to serve a full meal in cells.

Utah settlement put on national register

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fort Harmony, one of the first settlements in southern Utah, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The old fort is located a short distance from Interstate 15 near New Harmony in Washington County.

"While little remains of the original fort, the site could produce important archaeological information about early Mormon occupation of the area," said Utah State Historical Society Research Coordinator A. Kent Powell.

The structure was constructed of adobe materials in 1854 by John D. Lee, Powell said. He said Lee was one of the most controversial figures in

early Mormon history.

Lee was sent to southern Utah by Brigham Young, who wanted to establish settlements in an iron-rich part of the state. Lee and his six wives lived at the fort after its construction.

In 1856, Lee and others who had settled at the fort successfully petitioned for county status, with Fort Harmony declared the county seat.

For several years, Powell said the fort prospered by providing food and lodging for travelers on their way to California. "The prosperous business venture at Harmony came to an end after a tremendous series of rain and snow storms melted the adobe walls of the fort in December 1861 and January 1862," the researcher said.

Blazes in Vegas checked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas Fire Dept. arson officials are investigating a series of apparent holiday firebombings, which may have been directed at suspected, arrested last weekend on drug charges.

Las Vegas Fire Dept. arson investigator Steve Hampton said the initial incident occurred Monday evening when flammable liquid was thrown upon the roof of a home belonging to Al Williams, 28, on Lake Tahoe St. Williams was arrested Saturday on charges of conspiracy to sell PCP as part of a multimillion dollar drug operation. Twelve other persons also were taken into custody during the raid on various drug charges.

Hampton said the firebombing caused only minor damage as neighbors quickly doused the flames with the aid of garden hoses.

The official said similar firebombs were thrown into the residence early Sunday morning and a car belonging to a visitor was destroyed.

The arson investigator said four other homes belonging to suspects also were firebombed with only minor damage. Officials speculated the arsonists obtained the addresses from newspaper accounts of the drug-related arrests.

Ogden fire toll at 7

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Dec. 7 fire which roared through two floors of a skid-row hotel in Ogden has claimed the lives of seven victims.

The University of Utah Medical Center said Mary Hart, 54, died Monday of injuries sustained in the early morning blast. Four patients at the Reed Hotel died shortly after they were removed from the burning structure on Ogden's 25th Street. Two others perished last night.

Investigators said the fire was started when one of the hotel's residents piled papers on the floor of his room and lit them. The tenant was apparently trying to keep warm.

Police arrested Robert Leatherman, 64, and charged him with aggravated arson and criminal homicide. City fire department Assistant Chief Don Hilton said the blaze was Ogden's worst in 30 years.

Shooting death probe under way

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Metropolitan Police are investigating the fatal shooting of William Mundy, 30, who was struck above the left eye by a round from a .38-caliber pistol Christmas day.

A police spokesman said authorities questioned the victim's roommate, Troy Williams, in connection with the incident. Police quoted the witness as saying the gun accidentally discharged as the weapon was being removed from the top of a refrigerator shortly before noon.

Mundy was dead on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Woman loses son, husband in Xmas fire

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities say a mother who was delivering Christmas gifts to friends returned home to find her house gutted by fire and her husband and son dead.

Mrs. Sally Coen of Fruitvale, Colo., told officials she had been gone only 15 minutes to distribute packages on Christmas Eve when the fire broke out.

Harry Coen, 38, and his 3-year-old son, Louis, died in the fire. Mesa County Sheriff's Department official Peggy Andrus said Tuesday night the two were dead when Grand Junction firefighters and the Clifton Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene around 11:30 p.m.

Coen and his son apparently were asleep in a back room when the fire broke out Monday night in the living room near the family's Christmas tree, she said.

The investigator Wes Painter said Coen's two other sons, James, 13, and Theodore, 16, managed to escape with only minor burns. He said one of the boys was taken to a hospital to call authorities and the other son tried unsuccessfully to rescue his father and younger brother.

Fire officials said a faulty electrical outlet near the Christmas tree was suspected as the cause of that blaze.

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DUNDEE'S "MANTILLA" Printed Sheared TOWELS

22 X 44 BATH SLIGHTLY IRREGS.

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DECORATOR COLORS, SLIGHTLY IRREG., IF FIRST QUALITY...

- BATH Reg. 4.99 White Sale... **\$3.33**
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24 X 45

IN MULTICOLOR BRAID EFFECT, WASHABLE AND COLORFAST REG. PRICE 2.55

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Paragon Table Top Timer No. T1W10	\$11.95
Eagle decorator switches	\$1.41
36-Inch ceiling fan D36	\$79.95
All trine chimes in stock	15% OFF
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Ohm tester M-15	\$8.79
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Horoscope

Aquarians find minds working quickly today, right for new dealings

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make decisions on the various plans you have had in the works for some time. Discard those which have proved to be unwise and be enthusiastic about those you're in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after personal aims in a positive manner and gain them easily. Handle business affairs intelligently. Visit with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A particularly good day to confer with advisers who can be helpful to you. Then formulate a working plan for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting good friends you want to see more of in the future is wise. Let them know of your devotion. Avoid spending too much money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle an important civic affair intelligently and show you are a conscientious citizen. Entertain good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into new activities that help you to make progress in your career. Plan now for a trip you have been thinking about.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your responsibilities and know how to handle them efficiently. Come to a better understanding with mate; loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with partners as much as you can working out arrangements and new conditions for greater success. Assert yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get started early on all that work ahead of you and complete it, gaining the goodwill of partners and higher-ups. Build up energies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange for recreations with friends for later in the day. Then get your talents working so that you become more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what can be done about improving conditions at home and come to a better understanding with kin. Be wise in conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have quick-thinking mind today and you can get into activities that bring you a greater abundance. Make new deals.

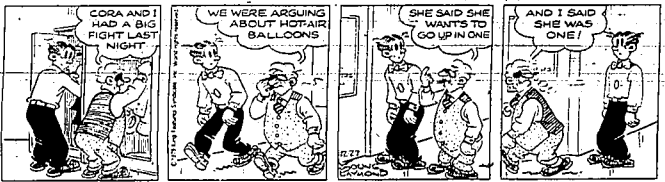
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put ideas to work that will give you a greater income. Study property also and see how it can best be improved. Be more understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to become very successful in novel lines of endeavor or improve old business and make them very lucrative. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started.

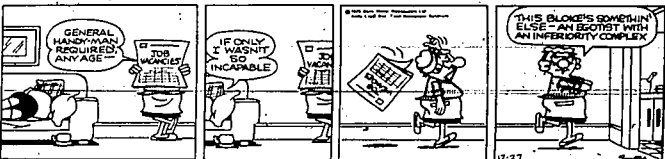
PEANUTS



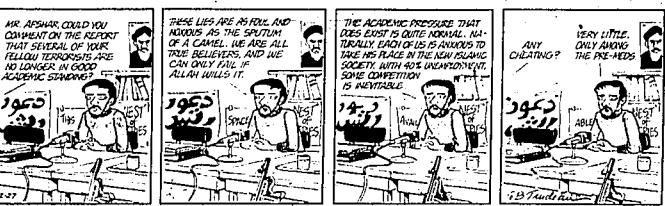
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ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Deeper shopping carts based on psychology

Maybe you've noted today's supermarket shopping carts are 20 percent deeper than were the carts of five years ago. A motivational matter. Lot of customers don't want to stop shopping until their carts are full. Or nearly.

There's only one place on earth where you can throw natural snowballs from one hemisphere to another. Call your name it: Say Ecuador. The inactive volcano called Cayambe there has the only glacier on the equator. At no other place does the latitude and temperature both go to zero.

Observed Stewart Brand: "My expectation is that the sky will fall. My faith is that there's another sky behind it!"

RACQUET

Q. What's the fastest of the racquet sports?
A. Badminton, no doubt about it. That bird gets hit back and forth on an average of every eight-tenths of a second. Incidentally, did I tell you a super shuttlecock is supposed to be made of goose feathers? And that the proper geese are raised only in the Far East? And that just four specific feathers from each goose are used?

Q. How can a crab grow bigger when it's in a hard shell?

A. It shucks off that shell maybe 15 times over its life. "Curious how it grows a new one. Say it's four inches wide, normally, it inflates itself to about five inches wide. Then it burrows itself in the mud, secretes the substance that hardens into a shell big enough to live in, then reemerges in about three days ready to go again.

TO QUIT SMOKING

Those who want to quit smoking may wish to know this: A doctor claims you can get rid of the craving for a smoke by drinking a glass of water with a teaspoon of baking soda every morning plus a quart of water each day for a week. The baking soda, he says, allows the slow release of nicotine from the bloodstream. It's the usual fast release of the nicotine that creates the craving, he says.

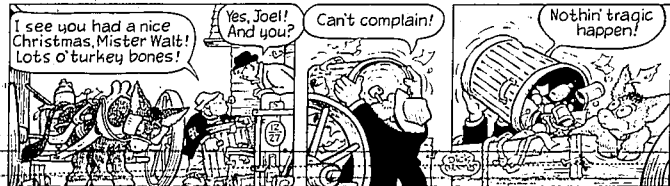
"This is hard to picture, but the claim is that if all of Greenland's ice were to melt, the seas would rise about 29 feet.

You've heard that the Mormon Tabernacle is especially noted for its dandy acoustics. But do you know why it's such an excellent sound chamber? Most designers credit it all of cathedral in the plaster.

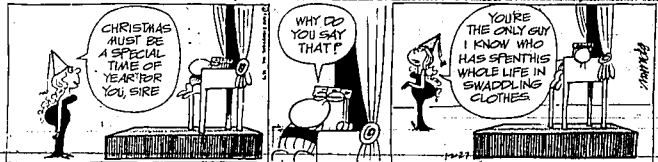
Head "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$3.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling - total \$5.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown, Synchrotec, Inc. No. 3 Crown Road, Weatfield, TX 76066.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



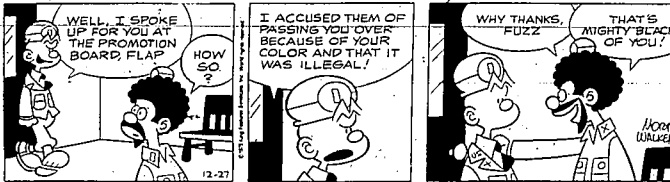
THE BORN LOSER



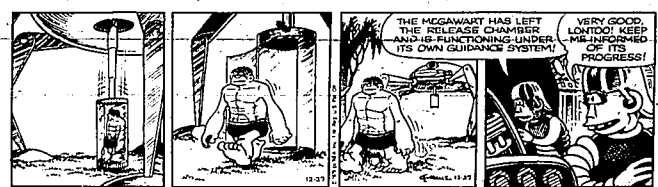
LATIGO



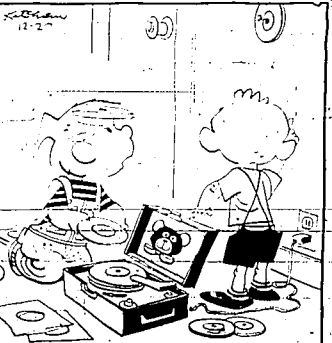
BEETLE BAILEY



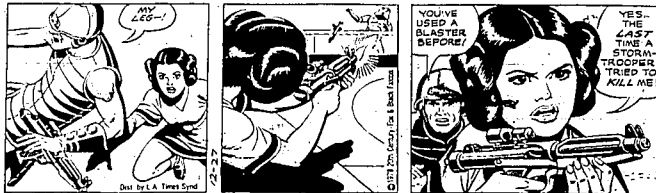
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



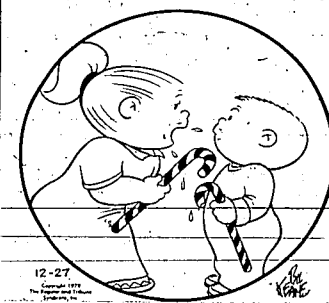
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



12-27

Cardinal rookie selected as NFC's best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Anderson, the record-setting running back of the St. Louis Cardinals who fell only five yards short of the NFC rushing title in his rookie season, Wednesday was chosen a narrow winner over veteran Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach as UPI's NFC Player of the Year.

Anderson, a No. 1 draft choice from the University of Miami — where he broke Chuck Foreman's rushing records — was named on 18 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 50 pro football writers, four from each NFC city. Staubach, the NFL's leading passer for the second straight season, was selected on 16 ballots.

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann and Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon received five votes apiece and Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery was named on four ballots. Philadelphia wide receiver Harold Carmichael, Washington cornerback Lemar Parrish and Chicago running back Walter Payton — who edged Anderson for the rushing title — were each chosen on two ballots while Minnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad and Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps picked up one vote apiece.

In becoming the first Cardinal to win the Player of the Year Award since quarterback Jim Hart was selected in 1974, Anderson rushed for 1,605 yards on 331 attempts — both NFL records for rookies. The 210-pound back's feats are even more remarkable when judged in view of his team's dismal performance.

The Cardinals, 5-11, finished in last place in the NFC East and they lacked a strong passing threat to take the heat off Anderson, who was keyed on almost all season. One asset the Cardinals did provide the rookie nicknamed "O.J." was an offensive line that ranked 27th in the league's best. Perennial All-Pro tackle Dan Dierdorf went down with a season-ending injury in the second game, but guard Bob Young and center Tom Banks both made the All-NFC team.

"When O.J. runs the ball," said Banks, "you can feel the power behind you. He comes blowing through like a runaway truck."

Thomas Henderson, the flamboyant linebacker who retired from Dallas in midseason this year, was bowled over by that truck in the year's opening game when



Anderson was voted NFC's highest honor after rushing for 1,600 in his-rookie year with Cards

Anderson stunned the Cowboys for 193 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run. "He's the best running back in football, the best I've ever seen," said Henderson.

Anderson set a club single-season mark for rushing yardage and he led the NFL until late in the season. Campbell assured the NFL rushing lead in Houston's first game and Payton passed Anderson for the NFC title when the Cardinals finished their season against the Bears in frigid Chicago. The Bears' All-Pro back gained 167 yards while Anderson was being held to 39 yards in 13 carries before he left the game in the third quarter with a bruised knee.

Anderson's lofty preseason goals were to average 100 yards rushing per game and win the rushing title. He asked for the same No. 32 as his idol, O.J. Simpson, and it soon became apparent the number fit him well.

"Earl Campbell won the NFL title in his rookie year," Anderson said. "Why can't I do it too? I enjoy lighting up the crowd every week. I didn't carry the weight of this team on my back — all I'm trying to do is have a little fun."

"In training camp, I didn't want the publicity. I didn't need every team reading about me and making me a target. I never said I was the best back in the league. All I said was I wanted to be the best."

The statistics show Staubach is the best. The Cowboys' 11-year veteran captured his second straight passing title, posting a rating of 92.4 in leading Dallas to an 11-5 record and the NFC East championship. Staubach completed 273 of 461 passes for 3,616 yards and 27 touchdowns, all club records, as he overcame a suddenly porous Dallas defense.

Staubach's celebratory pose was never more evident than Dec. 16, when he completed 23-of-36 passes for 336 yards and three TDs against Washington. In the final minutes, Staubach tossed a pair of scoring passes to rally Dallas to a 25-24 triumph that knocked the Redskins out of the playoffs.

"We've done it before in this situation because Roger knows he can do it," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after the comeback victory. He's super in these types of situations. What else can I say about him?"

Sooners serious about tilt

MIAMI (UPI) — After you talk to a number of Oklahoma Sooner football players it becomes clear that there's one thing they want you to believe — they are not taking Florida State lightly.

Like a broken record, coaches, defensive players, offensive players all speak as one on the subject of the unbeaten Seminoles — "Florida State is a fine football team." As the Nov. 17 date for the Bowl selections approached, it was no secret that the Orange Bowl Committee and Big Eight contenders Oklahoma and Nebraska wanted Alabama in the Orange Bowl and the possibility of a national championship game.

But that was not to be, as the No. 1-ranked Crimson Tide won sole ownership of the Southeastern Conference title and the bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Florida State was the second choice — and the Seminoles were delighted with the prospect.

There were reports of some grumbling out of Norman, Okla., about whether the unbeaten Seminoles would be a worthy opponent for the Big Eight power, but Coach Barry Switzer doesn't know who was making the noise.

"I don't know who created that impression. The coaches, the players no one said anything like that," Switzer said. "After seeing them on film, everyone is impressed very much with their ability and the way they play."

Quarterback J.C. Watts says he was among the impressed.

"They're not 11-0 by accident. They're 11-0 because those people can play football. We're going to have to work our tails off," Watts said.

Billy Sims, the All-American right halfback, is making his fourth Orange Bowl trip and says he is delighted to be here and is impressed with the Seminoles.

"Florida State is a very fine football

team. They're well coached, well organized and take just as much pride in doing things right as we do," Sims said.

Another thing bothering coaches and players is the home field advantage. As Big Eight champion, the Sooners are supposed to be the host, but fifth-rated Oklahoma (10-1) is sending one of its smaller contingents of fans in years and Florida State has sold every ticket it could find.

In addition, Miami fans attending are sure to come down heavy on the side of the Seminoles from Tallahassee.

"Florida State is going to have everything on their side — they'll be the home team and they have that 11-0 record," Watts said.

"I know we're supposed to be the home team, but when we take the field Tuesday night, we're not going to be the good guys," agreed Switzer with a smile.

Bruins host Elko tonight

TWIN FALLS — After "ironing out a few things," the Twin Falls Bruins return to the court tonight to entertain Elko in the first of three games at Bruin gymnasium.

The Bruins will take Friday off while Elko goes against Pocatello and return Saturday evening to meet Pocatello in the finale of the three-day run. All three games will be preceded by sophomore clashes, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Bruins are trying to rebound from their poorest showing of the season last Saturday when they appeared lethargic in dropping a 12-point decision at Bonnevile.

"But we've had two good practices and I think we're ironing out a few things," Coach John Astorquia said Wednesday evening.

None of the strategy on the court should be foreign to Mable Valley fans. Elko is under the guidance of Gerald Hayes, who played his varsity basketball at Millican and served as head coach there. Pocatello is under the tutelage of Jerry Koester, former Buhl mentor.

Coach Astorquia believes he has a fair fight on both teams, having seen Elko in a summer clinic and

Pocatello against Blackfoot on a scouting trip. "Elko has Marlitch and Hulting at guard. Both of them are fairly quick," the coach reports. "Coach Mayes tells me that Marlitch has been starting to score for them lately."

"Inside they have Eric Herron at 62 lbs rebounds well but is not a dominating type center. They also have a 6-4 forward, whose name I can't remember, but he's probably the best shooter on the team."

The coach said he anticipates Pocatello will play a deliberate offense and play good defense.

"Their best athlete is Woodington at center... about 6-2, and a good rebounder. Their major guard threat is Rick Branch, who got 15 the night we watched Pocatello beat Blackfoot (by 13 points). They also have a good shooting forward, one you can't let get set along the baseline."

"Pocatello went after Blackfoot with a full court man press and a three-quarter zone press. In fact, the zone press beat Blackfoot. I felt... the coach... Unusually, they don't force much, bring it down fairly slowly and set up. They also showed some delay offense against Blackfoot. But I think most of that was in an effort to get Blackfoot's big kids away from the basket."



Halfback Billy Sims signs autographs during Oklahoma's first Orange Bowl practice in Miami

Cotton Bowl

Weather helps preparation

DALLAS (UPI) — The Houston Cougars and Nebraska Cornhuskers came to town Wednesday to start work for next week's Cotton Bowl game and both teams took advantage of springlike weather to conduct lengthy workouts.

"It's important we put in five or six days of good work here," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "But we've probably had as good a workout schedule as we've ever had in Lincoln for a bowl game. Usually we are battling snow. This time we've had temperatures in the 40's, 50's and 60's."

Nebraska's first workout in Dallas was held at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys and many of the players seemed to be more interested in looking around than in working out.

"Gee," one of them said as he walked out onto the artificial turf, "this is kind of nice."

Osborne said he thought his team had gotten over the depressing 17-14 loss to Oklahoma at the end of the regular season which made the Sooners the Big Eight champions and sent them to Miami to play unbeaten Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

"It was disappointing," Osborne said. "We had momentum and had a 10-0 record. But we don't want to browbeat them for losing a game. I think fellows who are 18 and 19 years old are pretty resilient."

Gator Bowl

Lawrence key for Michigan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — After watching him "star" in 11 game films, the Michigan defensive team feels stopping "Famous Amos" Lawrence will be the key to defeating North Carolina in Friday night's Gator Bowl game.

"He's a fitness runner, not a power runner," linebacker Ron Simpkins, who captains Michigan's defense, said Wednesday. "but he reads his cuts so well that the first man who hits him is not going to be able to get a good hit on him."

"Whoever hits him first is going to have to grab and hold on. We're going to have to have a lot of people around the ball because he cuts back against the grain so well."

Lawrence, the shy, 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior from Norfolk, Va., gained 1,019 yards this year, his third straight 1,000-yard run. Next year he has a shot at equalling Tony Dorsett's achievement of rushing for 4,000 career yards.

"We haven't seen anyone like Lawrence this year," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who compares him with Gordon Bell, the great Wolverine back who played several seasons with the New York Giants.

"Of course," added Simpkins, "we'd like to get some good hits on him early in the game and take away some of

his confidence, but we're not laying for him more than any other back we've played. We try to do that against every back."

If the Wolverines do shut down the Tar Heels ground game as personified by Lawrence, Mike Jolly, the All-Big Ten defensive back, looks for North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupece to go to the air.

"He throws well and if he's on, he's strong," said Jolly. "He throws the ball hard, but we think as Famous Amos goes, so goes North Carolina. They only average about 20 passes a game this season, but they'll throw a lot more if our people up front stop Famous Amos."

Kupece has broken nearly every North Carolina passing record. He completed 123 of 227 passes in 1979.

He's paired yearly, though, with three receivers in between the linebackers and defensive backs," Jolly said. "A couple of games our defense got us in trouble this year. We had the whole defense coming back from last year, we knew we were good so we didn't think we had to show any emotion," Jolly said.

"We played five or six games real well, but then we didn't really play with intensity. I'm not saying that the ACC can't play with the Big Ten, but if we're up, we'll be the best team North Carolina has played this season."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke University, which barely managed to avoid being upset twice last week, held on to the No. 1 spot in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings released Wednesday and youthful Kentucky replaced Ohio State in the No. 2 position.

Duke, 6-0, received 21 first place votes and 430 points from the 21 coaches who participated in this week's voting to take a 13-point lead over Kentucky, 10-1. Although Duke managed to hold on to the No. 1 spot for its second week in a row, the Blue Devils had all they could handle from Boston College and Providence in the Industrial Classic.

The Blue Devils just managed to squeeze past Boston College, 70-64, in overtime in the first game of the tournament and squeaked by Providence, 82-78, in the finals.

Kentucky, which received seven first place votes, moved up one notch to No. 2 by posting victories over Georgia, California and Purdue. Ohio State lost its No. 2 ranking by losing to Louisville and dropped five notches to No. 7.

Notre Dame remained unbeaten in seven games and advanced two places to No. 3 by winning its only game of the week and North Carolina used a nationally televised 61-57 victory over Indiana to climb five spots to No. 4.

DePaul, 7-0, moved up two notches to fifth after victories over Eastern Michigan, Northwestern and Loyola and Louisiana State remained in the No. 6 slot with victories over Arkansas and Tulane.

Indiana, 5-2, fell four spots to No. 8 after losing to North Carolina and Purdue, 6-1, dropped two spots to No. 9 after losing to Kentucky.

St. John's, 5-1, fell off one spot to No. 16 despite being Idaho and Oregon State, 6-1, jumped three positions to No. 17 with victories over Montana State and Oregon-Virginia, 7-1, fell off four positions after losing to San Jose State and Arkansas, 6-1, remained in the No. 19 position despite a 56-55 loss to LSU. Brigham Young, 7-2, fell two places to No. 20 after a two-point loss to Long Beach State.

By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1979-80 are Alaska-Anchorage, Auburn, Cincinnati, East Carolina, Memphis State and San Francisco.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) — Middleweight Tony Thomas, still unconscious from a four-round fight four days ago, received a physical examination before the contest, according to other fighters quoted by the Greenville News Wednesday.

The newspaper said the fighters, who asked not to be identified, said the 20-year-old Spartanburg boxer was not checked by a doctor before his fight with Sammy Horne of Williamston Saturday night.

Horne, making his first professional start after 21 amateur victories, scored a technical knockout over Thomas with 1:10 remaining in the final round after staggering him with a series of left jabs and flooring him with a right to the chin.

Thomas lapsed into unconsciousness an hour after the fight and was taken to Spartanburg Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery for a blood clot in the brain. He was listed in critical condition Wednesday in the hospital's neurological care unit.

The News reported fight promoter Don White, who also serves as Thomas' manager, originally said all the fighters were given pre-fight physicals but then changed his statement to say he was uncertain whether the boxers actually received them after hearing the other fighters' comments.

"A doctor was in the dressing room and went in and checked anyone who needed to be checked or wanted to be checked," White told the newspaper.

No local or state regulation requires pre-fight physicals, and the decision is generally left to the boxer, White said.

Horne and other fighters on the Saturday night card said they were not checked by a doctor prior to their matches. And a boxer who was with Thomas before his fight said no one checked him either.

The Horne-Thomas bout was sanctioned by the three-member Spartanburg Boxing Commission.

John Murphy, commission chairman, said he is not "totally sure" but doubts physicals are required before professional bouts in the county.

1. Duke (21) (86) 430
 2. Kentucky (7) (110-1) 419
 3. North Carolina (5) (61) 394
 4. North Carolina (5-1) 334
 5. LSU (11) (60) 291
 6. LSU (11) (60) 291
 7. Iowa (8) (61) 255
 8. Indiana (5-2) 255
 9. Iowa (8) 255
 10. Iowa (8) 255
 11. North Carolina (5) 255
 12. Louisville (6-1) 255
 13. Georgetown (8-1) 255
 14. Missouri (10-0) 255
 15. St. John's (5-1) 255
 16. Fresno State (8-1) 255
 17. Virginia (7-1) 255
 18. Arkansas (6-1) 255
 19. Brigham Young (7-2) 255
 20. Brigham Young (7-2) 255

NEW YORK (UPI) — The International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings released Wednesday are as follows (in parentheses: fourth week's position):

1. Duke (21) (86) 430
 2. Kentucky (7) (110-1) 419
 3. North Carolina (5) (61) 394
 4. North Carolina (5-1) 334
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 17. Virginia (7-1) 255
 18. Arkansas (6-1) 255
 19. Brigham Young (7-2) 255
 20. Brigham Young (7-2) 255

McGinnis' suspension reduced

DENVER (UPI) — Forward George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets, in a compromise agreement with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, Wednesday had his suspension reduced from 10 to six days for his Dec. 10 collision with referee Jess Kersey.

O'Brien had suspended McGinnis last Thursday for 10 days without pay six games — because of a collision between the big forward and Kersey in Denver's game at Seattle.

Under the revised ruling Wednesday, McGinnis was suspended immediately for six days and three games without pay.

Nuggets' General Manager Carl Scheer called O'Brien's ruling a vindication of McGinnis.

"I think the reduction indicates that the commissioner honestly believes now that there was no malice intended by George, and I feel this vindication is truly important," Scheer said.

"I feel bad for George and I'm saddened that he won't play for us this week, but under the circumstances, this was probably the best settlement for everyone concerned."

O'Brien had stayed the effect of his original suspension Friday to allow McGinnis a chance to appeal. After meeting with McGinnis during the holidays, O'Brien reduced the length of the suspension and McGinnis "expressed regret" for the incident.

McGinnis also acknowledged his failure to exercise sufficient care to avoid the collision.

The reduced suspension, still the longest imposed in a case involving physical contact between a player and an official, prohibits McGinnis from taking part in any Nuggets' activities, including practices and games, from Wednesday through Monday, Dec. 31.

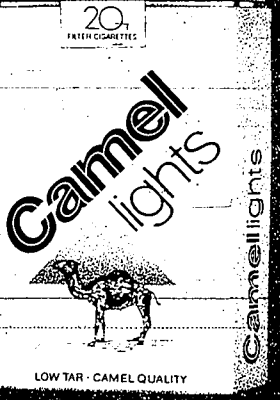
"There is a difference of opinion concerning the circumstances of the collision," said O'Brien. "The reports filed by the NBA's official observer assigned to the game as well as others including members of the King County Police Department assigned to the game's security force — state that the collision was not accidental."

"Other witnesses, including two Seattle fans who of their own volition called the NBA office, stated the collision was accidental. AS I have previously noted there exists no visual evidence such as videotape or film that might have shed greater light on how the incident occurred."

Mr. McGinnis reiterated to me his honest belief that he did not intend to make contact with or harm Referee Kersey and that he is truly sorry about any injury which may have been caused by the collision.

"Nevertheless, Mr. McGinnis and I agreed that, under the circumstances, he did not exercise the degree of care necessary to avoid collision. I have concluded that although a severe penalty is called for it would be appropriate to reduce the penalty originally imposed."

Camel Lights Satisfaction. Low tar.



The Camel World of satisfaction comes to low tar smoking.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... On Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE... CANAL COMPANY, LTD. The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Canal Company, Ltd. will be held at the Salmon River Hotel...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... THE ESTATE OF HELEN GARNER, Deceased. Case No. 2015. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS... COLLEGE SOUTHERN IRRIGATION DISTRICT, INC. Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted for priority water rights...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... THE ESTATE OF MAURINE R. TERRY and the Estate of GLEN R. TERRY, Deceased. HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estates...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Flowers, 002 Announcements, 003 Miscellaneous, 004 Real Estate, 005 Automobiles, 006 Employment Agencies, 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Memorials, 009 Personal, 010 Miscellaneous.

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest: APPLICATIONS will be accepted during the month of January only for the following positions: 007 Jobs of Interest: BABYSITTER WANTED, BOYS AND GIRLS, THE TIMES-NEWS, EXPERIENCED MACHINIST, WORKING FARM MANAGER.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 28th day of April, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Advertising Deadlines

- Monday: 12:00 pm Saturday, 5:00 pm Monday, 5:00 pm Tuesday, 5:00 pm Wednesday, 5:00 pm Thursday.

Announcements

- 001 Florist: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions. 002 Lost/Found: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, I have a lost dog, white and black, named 'Duke'...

Employment Agencies

- 009 Employment Agencies: NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE, MANPOWER PERSONNEL SERVICE.

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Special Notices

- 004 Accomplished: I have just completed a book titled 'The Magic of the Mountains'. 005 Memorial Notices: In memory of my dear mother, Mrs. John Doe.

Jobs of Interest

- 007 Jobs of Interest: FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, FULL CHARGE bookkeeper.

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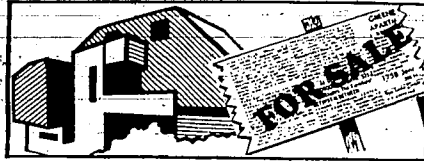
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - AA - Fellowship. Meetings held every Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM.

Jobs of Interest

- 007 Jobs of Interest: AERO MAWFLYER TRANSPORT COMPANY, CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES.



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FOR AS LITTLE AS **59¢** PER DAY

You Can Advertise Your Professional Service In The Business Directory of The Times-News. Remember...

YOUR AD WILL REACH 22,000 MAGIC VALLEY HOMES EACH DAY FOR AS LITTLE AS 59¢ PER DAY.

People Read Classified Ads!

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
MILLMAN: 3-5 years of experience. Take charge person, year round job. Fee negotiable. Call Dorita, JOB SHOP, 733-7152.
PART-TIME nightshift. At least 3 years in shop experience. Longdon Structural Steel, Bum, 542-5988.
POSITIONS OPEN FOR RN'S & LPN'S Contact Director of Nursing, 436-4481, Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
RN'S
A unique experience awaits you in a challenging new national child-care concept in progressive expanding level II center. Impassant openings in OB, NICU, newborn nursery. Excellent salary and benefits. 2-yr. hospital affiliation. Contact: Jill Chesnut, Maternal Child Health Coordinator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls ID 83401. 733-1...
C. E. SALES: 7 "10 COMES" in people over 18 to earn up to \$8 to \$10 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.
SECRETARY - \$15.50 hour depending on experience. Part-time job, full time in March. Call Karen, 734-0415.
Acme Personnel, 632 Blue Lakes Blvd., Meridian, ID 83448.
SOPHISTICATED LAD Wanted! Must be tall, intelligent, enthusiastic, and a physical fitness fanatic. Background in nutrition, dance or physical education. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Sherry, 734-7133 for appointment.
SUPER opportunity for successful salesman. Come in and see about it! Call Dorita, JOB SHOP, 733-7152.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Twin Falls. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.O. Co., P.O., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.
WANTED: Cleaning Lady to clean small office once a week for 2 hrs. 733-7582.
WANTED: Older couple to manage apartment. We will train. Apartment, utilities, salary furnished. Send resume to Box 1-21, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
WELL ESTABLISHED irrigation equipment business offers excellent opportunity for hard working ambitious salesman. Experience preferred. Excellent income and growth potential. If right person, send resume to Box 17, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. All replies will be returned in complete confidence.

008 Sales People
"SALES MANAGER" - SALES PEOPLE Part or full-time to start. \$500-\$1000 week possible. Twin Falls, Jerome, Gedding, Buhl, Burley & Rupert Co. air. 733-5560, evenings.
WANTED: Ad sales person for growing weekly newspaper. High commission. Must have car. Kimberly Advertising, 429-4150 or 733-2286.
015 Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE State licensed, 7 to 5:30. \$8.00 3 to 6, \$25 per week. 358 Flier Ave West 734-3278.
BABYSITTING my home. Polk & Shoshone, District 734-7756.
BABYSITTING in my home. Polk & Shoshone, near Harrison school. 734-5552.
CHILD CARE in my home. Any age. Call Julie at 734-6608.
I DO BABYSITTING in my home in Hansen. Any age. Call 423-4333.
LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.
HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located at the Methodist Church at 11th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.
MATURE EXPERIENCE. Dependable babysitter day or night. Call 734-1772.
MATURE RESPONSIBLE Woman wants to babysit babies & preschool children. Large playroom, fenced yard, hot lunches, milk, T.C. Drop-ins welcome. 733-7609.
7 DAY WEEK DAY CARE Preschool class has a few more openings. Professional, courteous, music, & physical wash coordination experience. 734-8818.

017 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT FAMILY BUSINESS
Country store on 3 acres with sporting goods, etc.; everything from soup to nuts & bolts. How doing good business with income potential up to you. Super roadside location to add overnight campers, etc. & more living quarters. Terms with owner & owner will train. All this for \$115,000 + inventory.
Handy Realty 619 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83328 Phone 734-4433 (208) 324-4353
FOR LEASE STORE BUILDING, Prime downtown location, 25x125 plus full basement. Air conditioned and sprinklered. Phone 733-8038 days. 733-2003 after hours.
LIQUEUR & BEER LICENSE Bar in Eden, Snug Lounge for lease. 422-4172/625-5775.
LOVE FLOWERS - Have your own business for inventory cost. \$9 yrs. at same location, downtown Twin Falls. Reason for selling health. Call Roger 733-4010 or Barnes Realty 733-8222.
OVERSIGHT 2nd mortgage, \$21,000 at 9 1/2% interest. 10 year payoff, excellent security. Farm, sold for \$103,000. 734-2287.
4000 sq. ft. clear span block building, with jiff street parking. Ideal for farm or food store, auto repair or could be converted to supper club. Terms with owner. \$74,000. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4353.

OPEN HOUSES

HIGHLANDER \$55,974

- BUILT-IN HUTCH
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 7 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 West.

WILLS INC.
733-4411 Office
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office
733-8465 • 734-2344
734-0224 • 734-1999

MODELS OPEN: MON - FRI, 4:00 P.M. SAT - SUN, 12:00 P.M.

RESULTS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

TIMES-NEWS classified

PHONE 733-0931

000 Homes For Sale
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Sawtooth school and shopping. Large lot, fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates. 734-0976 anytime.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY!
3-Bedroom-family room fireplace Cape Cod style. Located 1460 Poplar. 377,800. Call 733-8289.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr., 3 bath total electric. Finished basement. On 3/4 acre lot. Tennis court in back. 878-4170.

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 3 bdr., family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! 733-9381.

BY OWNER: 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Close to Jr. High & Morningdale school. Large lot, 2950 sq. ft. corner lots. 328-4928.

BY OWNER! Owner transferred 4 Bedroom 2 bath, fenced yard, family room, fireplace, patio, 2-car garage. Large lot, cul-de-sac. 187,000. 734-0646. No realtors please.

By Owner: Twin Falls 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, 1500 sq. ft. commercial zone. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, close to Blue Lakes Blvd. 1150 Hayburn. Owner will finance with low down. Realtor owned. 728-2048.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre near Jerome golf course. With fireplace & built-in china cabinet. 339,500. 324-3118.

FOR SALE OR LEASE! Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Available now! 734-2187.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS 3 bdr., fully equipped, utility room, carpet & garage. \$99,900. Owner will carry. \$3000 down. Dig. Vacoa Realty, 734-5511, Polk, 733-5605.

3 BDR., 2 1/2 acre, fruit trees, Morningdale dist. Rock cases to \$31,000. No Realtors! 733-2116.

030 Homes For Sale
LARGE LOT small down. Assumable 10% loan. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open-beamed dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors and carpet. \$47,900.
Robert Jones Realty, 733-0450, Gayle, 733-1686.
NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 rooms, 3 baths. Call 733-2638.

OWNERS WILL FINANCE!
STOP WISHING!
Owner says "call this delightful acreage south of Twin Falls." Almost new custom home on 1 1/2 acres offers 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths for the growing family. Family room with fireplace, deck, patio, hobby room and double garage. The real bonus is the 24'x30' shop and corral. \$72,000.

SNUGGLE beside the cozy fireplace in this lovely new home with full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus rec room for the kids. Large sewing-utility room. Fenced yard and RV parking. \$51,500.

WEATHER THE WINTER...
Spread your love for winter with the lovely family area fireplace, equipped with efficient 1720 watt unit. Country size kitchen with cooking island, plenty of storage, bay window and enormous eating area. 3 bedrooms, including 13'x15' master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, on-closets, patio, partial basement and main floor utilities. 24x20' two bay shop, plus fenced pasture on this short acre. Located in very nice rural subdivision and owner will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD ASSOCIATES REALTORS
933 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-1500
Audrey Howard... 733-5755
Joe Young... 734-3383
Sherry Huch... 733-8301
Honor Ploggs... 734-3755
Paul Burns... 733-9567

030 Homes For Sale
DISTINCTIVE, 2-story home in Original Townsite. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open-beamed dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors and carpet. \$47,900.
MOVE IN RIGHT NOW! New 4 bedroom 2 bath home in prime NE area, just finished and with a 18 year HOV. You can't do wrong with this quality home. \$55,450.
BUILDING LOT FOR YOUR new home, close to shopping centers, schools, churches. Ideal quiet street \$9,955.

1.78 ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon, beautiful view with slope to canyon. In pasture now, some very nice homes in the area. \$28,400 Realtor Owned.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
137 4th Avenue N. (Across from Court House) 734-5650

030 Homes For Sale
WE WISH EVERYONE A MOST JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON
HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Blaine Anderson... 733-1847
Joyce Cole... 733-8767
Noel Britton... 733-1549
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626
24 Hr. No.

10 ACRES - beautiful building site - room for animals \$35,000.

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.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
Close to church and Olway Jr. High School. Super location. 2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, open floor plan and every room in this lovely home is spacious. Beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$70,600.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS - On this ideally located corner lot on Highway 20 in Filer. Hot 40x72 metal machine shop with concrete floor and rest room. Small 2 bedroom air conditioned home. \$64,000.

181 Blue Lakes North
1815 Hwy. 20, 734-9329
Office - 733-5580, 733-8884
Cheryl... 734-9943 Dick... 734-8884
C... 733-5580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7765

IN LOW 30's
Comfortable, 2 bedrooms, patio for double mobile home with sewer & water. Nice shop or rental in back.

IN LOW 20's, 3 bedrooms, easy to heat, fireplace, garage & basement.

734-7765 or 733-7829

IF YOU WANT TO

CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!



"There's too much of that stuff around nowadays...I can't remember smelling anything at all for months!"

030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom home on 1.2 acres. Excellent condition. Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as well. Owner: Homes, 733-5567.

037 Farms & Ranches Farm for lease, 1200 acres for lease on short-term basis. Excellent land & water. Call for information: Grazing Association, Call: 733-5567.

037 Farms & Ranches 17-ACRE DAIRY: 3 of 6 bovine units, 1,000 gallon bulk tank, contains for 200 head. Excellent 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Only \$225,000. 780 ACRES: 540 irrigated, 2 circles, well priced at \$550,000.

038 Acreage & Lots 17-22 acre view lots, Paradise Knoll Estates, SW Twin Falls. Good investment for year-end tax purposes. Shown by appt. 734-2427.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale 1654 FLEETWOOD mobile home. New water heater & carpeting. Good shape, especially on inside. 1 1/2 bedrooms, with lots of closets. 733-0025 or 733-7182.

031 Out Of Town Homes LOVELY LARGE ROCK HOME 4 bedrooms, Nothing downhill qualified. \$500 per mo., or trade Call 733-8252.

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 50 farms available from 60 to over 1000 acres in size. All several choice ranches. Call Jack McCall or Art Martin. Multiple Listing Service, 734-8875.

039 Business Property BY OWNER: Prime Commercial Property. 1000 sq. ft. on Main St. on highway 30, or Broadway. Now operating as a Service Station. For more info call 543-6677 or 543-9335.

043 Vacation Property ALWAYS BETTER BUY! M.V. MOBILE HOMES & MARINA 734-1417

045 Mobile Homes For Sale V.L. Brockman of Brockman's Mobile Homes is proud to announce Bud Allen has joined the sales staff.



BUD ALLEN

Come in and get acquainted with Bud! Let him help you and get you the public home selection. Any one buying from Bud in the month of December will receive a 10% discount. We have a good selection of 14, 24 and 70 mobile homes in stock. Also some 1979 model trailers. Still waiting for you!

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles North of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93 Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

036 Real Estate Wanted WANTED income producing unit or commercial property. Cash or trade. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1645.

037 Farms & Ranches 153 ACRES: 160 Acres ranch water. Modern 9 room home. 5000 bushel grain storage. Machine shed with shop. Good Fodder crops. Call 837-4689 for details.

039 Acreage & Lots For Sale or Trade: 1216 acre parcels, or 1.30 acre parcel 3 miles NW Jerome. 324-9922.

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COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES BEAUTIFUL VIEW from this excellent 1/2 acre parcel. Located in Twin Falls Heights Subdivision. Super for a new home. \$8,000.

BUY NOW... SAVE LATER! Extra Specials! DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY - 3 bedroom home in northwest location with 2 fireplaces, large fully fenced back yard and on a full 1/2 acre. Owner transferring and anxious to sell. \$54,500.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931 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!

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "Who, Place, People" SNELLING & SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2529.

BUILDING & REMODELING Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, painting. 734-2570 or 328-5889.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field soaker rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

PIPE THAWING Fast efficient service with best of equipment. 20 yrs experience. Call Bill 734-2650.

MOHR BACKHOPE SERVICE Top soil, rock, dirt, grading, septic systems, excavation. 733-3232.

CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1977.

INTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING Paints treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6977.

SNOW SCRAPING Parking lots or driveways. Call 328-4511.

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

PROFESSIONAL FLOOR COVERING SERVICE. Superior Carpet Service. 733-6148.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR Complete repair service. Free estimates. 734-8426.

COMPLETE SERVICES. Topping, shoring, stump, 423-4972.

EXPERIENCED SHUB & HEDGES TRIMMING. Reasonable rates. 733-5719 before 9AM or after 6PM.

NEW VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

INTRODUCING ULTRA TASTE—AT ULTRA LOW TAR.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.