

**Sugar**  
A steady rise in sugar prices is beginning to show up in the cost of sweet foods - B5



**Sister**  
Rosemary Boessen believes her duty is to love those no one else will - C1



**Football**  
Georgia beats Georgia Tech to remain only undefeated major college team - E1

# The Times-News

75th year, No. 335

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 30, 1980

50¢

## Interest rates may climb past 20% level

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cash gift at Christmas this year might turn out to be the most treasured of all gifts as a growing number of economists say the cost of borrowing money may be more expensive than ever.

Interest rates are at levels once charged only by loan sharks.

To buy a house today, you'll pay 15 to 16 percent for mortgage money; to finance a car, up to 18 percent. Credit cards cost 18 percent to use.

Big corporations have to pay banks close to 18 percent for short-term loans with small businesses forced to pay even more. Even banks had to pay over 20 percent interest at one point Friday for money borrowed overnight from other banks.

There are strong indications those rates will move even higher during the Yuletide season and may even surpass the records set during last Easter's holiday season.

With monetary growth still above the Fed's targets for the year and large Christmas inventories to be financed by business, analysts don't see the pressures easing quickly.

Industrial loan demand has not slackened and consumers still are demanding funds," Gough said. "The problem is the inflation psychology has become so sophisticated and consumers realize it pays to put their money into physical goods."

Gough said household balance sheets now are in good enough position that consumers have room to expand their debt to buy ahead of inflation. While that may bode well for retailers and the Christmas shopping season, Gough said it may take even higher interest rates than experienced last spring to break the inflation psychology and slow credit demand.

The surge in rates continued last week as major banks across the nation boosted their prime lending rate another three-quarters of a point to 17 3/4 percent. It was the third major increase in two weeks and many analysts say further increases are probable.

Those analysts say there remains enough pressure in the credit markets for the prime to reach a record 20 percent, as it did briefly last April, or even higher.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the prime rate went above 20 percent," said Robert Gough Jr., senior economist at Data Resources Inc.

Pressuring the upward movement in short-term rates has been an unexpected surge in credit demand from both business and consumers and aggressive money tightening by the Federal Reserve.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., warned the current round of rate hikes heightens the "strong possibility for a wave of bankruptcies, such as happened in the 1974-75 recession."

Richard Peterson, chief economist at Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, noted some businesses already have collapsed under the burden of high-interest costs and there are signs "that the economy is weakening significantly," particularly in the housing and autos sectors.

The housing market has slumped again in the face of 15 percent mortgage rates which have pushed the cost of buying a home out of the reach of about 95 percent of Americans. Monthly mortgage payments on a \$20,000 home with 20 percent down run about \$697 today, which requires the buyer to have an income over \$26,000 to qualify for the loan.

## Dole sees a delay in tax cut for '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in line to succeed Sen. Russell Long, D-La., as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee next year, says some unpopular decisions must be made about Social Security and taxes in 1981.

Dole said a tax reduction is desperately needed just to offset the estimated \$38 million acceleration in taxes during fiscal 1981.

But, he said, "even under the best conditions" it will be at least July, and probably September, before Congress can put together a new tax package.

Dole also said he would like to support the 30 percent across-the-board tax cut, known as Kemp-Roth, proposed by Reagan, but he would have to be persuaded that it is not inflationary.

The Reagan administration will "have some selling to do," he conceded. "There has to be some kind of balance so not to refuel the fires of inflation."

Dole said the final tax package probably will be in the \$30 billion to \$40 billion range, less generous than Kemp-Roth and tilted heavily toward business investments and savings incentives.

The other crucial problem awaiting his attention next year is Social Security.

Experts have repeatedly warned that the program's retirement trust fund will dry up within the next year or two, despite a large increase in taxes scheduled for Jan. 1.

Dole said the Finance Committee will focus early next year on ways to trim costs or to find alternate sources of financing.

Some of the alternatives include restraining the growth of benefits, increasing taxes or making fundamental changes in the program such as boosting the retirement age from 65 to 68.



Dale Butler and Blue bask in warmth provided by the "Little Charmer" wood stove in his rural Gooding office.

## Craftsmen improve on wood stoves

By RON ZELLER  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Craftsmen in four cities of the Magic Valley are striving to improve one of man's earliest discoveries — wood heat.

Like the farmer who is never satisfied with a new piece of equipment until he rebuilds it twice, area tinkers are modifying basic wood stove and fireplace designs to make them cheaper, more efficient and more attractive.

At least two of the stovemakers also custom design inserts for odd-size fireplaces.

The result is a bevy of opportunities for the homeowner who put off buying a wood stove, or who can't bear the thought of sealing up a fireplace but can't haul enough wood to keep it burning.

### BUTLER STOVES

Dale Butler of Gooding has been producing glass front stoves and fireplace inserts for three years, improving on a patented downdraft system pioneered by Bellevue inventor Harold Hannebaum.

Butler mounts his tempered glass doors with hinges set on spring steel. The doors swing to one side for easy loading but also flex outward at the top, controlled by adjustment knobs.

Drawing air over the glass pre-



Kjart Swensen lacquers a "Heartwarmer" in the paint room.

heats it before combustion, he said, and minimizes the chance smoke will deposit creosote on the viewing surface.

Butler's first stove, the "Heartwarmer," had glass panels on three sides, giving firewatchers nearly the same view made famous by the Carousel fireplace, which Hannebaum invented.

He still makes a few of the stoves each year, Butler said. But the model is difficult to construct and has a necessarily restricted load size, since burning logs should be kept eight inches from the glass to prevent cracking.

His second model, "Little

convective white cooling the two critical surfaces.

A testimony to the stoves' efficiency is their cool stack temperature. Despite a warm room and a cheery flames, the stovepipe on a Charmer mounted in Butler's office is only warm to the touch at a point two feet above the stove.

"I've had a lot of people say they don't notice it putting out much heat. But pretty soon the whole house is warm," he said.

In Butler's storeroom are fireplace inserts in a variety of shapes and sizes — some designed to mount flush; others with glass on three sides. Most were built to order for customers from as far away as Denver and Seattle.

Butler orders the steel and glass precut for his two stoves and a basic fireplace insert, he said. For odd sizes, his employees cut wire re-enforced glass, which does not meet ICBO's rigid standards but will not shatter or chip in normal use.

If he has one problem as a small businessman, it is keeping pace with customer demand in the fall and finding enough orders to fill in the spring and summer.

Butler said he has had several offers to market his stoves nationwide, but the propositions would have eventually cut him out of the business altogether. He sold about 200 stoves and inserts last year from the small manufacturing plant near his home.

The secret to the close clearance is a steel jacket that extends beneath the stove and up the back, drawing cold air from the floor by

## Rights of society versus rights of defendant

### Gooding molesting case shows problems of equal justice

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories dealing with a child-molesting incident in Gooding. The names of the victim, her family and the person convicted of the crime have been changed in the interests of the child and fair play.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Even among convicted criminals — from burglars to murderers — child molesters occupy the lowest rung in prison society.

And the way prisoners deal with molesters can be as brutal as the crime itself.

But the American court system, faced with a child-molesting

case, is bound to provide due process, not "western justice." No matter how heinous the crime, ideally, the rights of society are balanced with the rights of the accused.

A child-molesting case in Gooding County reveals the awesome difficulties in maintaining that balance.

A 61-year-old man recently pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd behavior with a minor, a 14-year-old deaf, emotionally retarded girl. He was given a 10-year suspended sentence and three years probation. He was allowed to move to another state, where he was to be under the supervision of a probation officer.

### First in a two-part series

The mother of the victim was outraged at the sentence and the court procedure. The mother charges the sentence did not account for the situation's potential danger, or the feelings of her daughter and that the balance tipped over in favor of the defense.

The defense argued the situation was a one-time incident, unlikely to recur. The man had no prior felony offenses, but apparently is an alcoholic. Defense attorney Jon Shindring said a three-year probation under strict supervision by a probation officer, with the added restrictions of no alcohol, was a severe punishment for a 61-year-old man. The man is also required to have psychiatric counseling — if ordered by his probation officer.

• See JUSTICE Page A2

## Good morning!

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# Stoves

Continued from Page 1

A rancher who enjoyed oil painting before he became busy. Butler said he "got (s) the thought of getting too big," and may eventually turn the business over to someone else rather than give up his modest cow-calf operation.

## BOYER'S CIRCULATOR

Farther up the price ladder — but built like a Sherman Tank — is the "Chief Circulator" made by Mont Boyer of Hansen.

Boyer's 400-peak stove is constructed of quarter-inch plate steel, boiler back and a clear ceramic window made by Corning. The window is so durable it will survive a splash of cold water on the heated stove, he said.

The Circulator also houses 50 feet of metal tubing, which doubles as a convection heater and a baffle to slow combustion. The stove's optional circulating fan releases heated air at floor level for better movement, he said, and the stove can be attached directly to ducts of a conventional furnace.

Boyer conceded the system is overbuilt compared to most wood stoves on the market. But he added that it's "better to have something that won't burn up in a couple years."

His stove is perhaps the only coal or wood furnace on the market that will heat by radiation, convection or forced air, said Boyer, who has sold about 20 stoves since late summer.

Two models are available. The Circulator 250 heats 1,800 to 2,500

square feet and costs \$645. The Circulator 300 heats up to 3,000 square feet, and costs \$965. He also offers custom built fireplace inserts.

Boyer said his Hansen phone was installed too late for listing in the Mountain Bell telephone book, but his number can be found through directory assistance.

## THE PEOPLE HEATER

On the opposite end of the price spectrum is Jake Lewon's "People Heater." The Halley resident offers a bolt-together stove kit for \$105, and sets his top of the line model for \$375.

Lewon is also working on a gravity feed furnace he believes could revolutionize wood heating on a large scale, but the People Heater is his bread and butter stove for the moment.

A flat cylinder called the two-thirds horizontal baffle provides the most efficient burn presently on the market, he said. The baffle forms the basis for his stoves' simplicity.

"I'm really interested in serving those people who can't afford to spend \$500 to \$600 for an efficient stove. Yet those are the people who need them," he said.

His stove is ICBO rated. Lewon said. He recommends installing them at standard clearances spelled out by the National Fire Protection Association, which establishes building codes.

Wooded stoves he constructs range in price from \$270 to \$375, Lewon said. He sold 35 models last season.

## QUIGLEYS

Butch Quigley of Buhl said he keeps thinking the big fireplace boom is over, but people keep asking about a stove he began building several years ago.

Safety is a key feature in the stoves he sells, Quigley said, and he prefers to install them himself to avoid future problems.

The stove liner itself is constructed of 10-gauge steel, he said. An air jacket surrounds the firebox, and is itself covered by a decorative sheet metal housing.

Only the glass front remains hot to the touch, he said. The liner can be replaced when it burns out in three to five years.

The stove sells for \$419. The family sheet-metal firm sells about three or four a year without advertising, he said.

Quigley also manufactures pieces for the "Heat Saver," a thermostatically controlled, stovepipe-mounted heat exchanger assembled and marketed by Kenst Enterprises of Filer.

The unit sells for between \$125 and \$150, and pulls additional heat from stovepipes above many stoves that otherwise send a large portion of their heat up the chimney. Heat Saver is distributed by Volvo building supply centers around the Northwest.

All four manufacturers said word-of-mouth advertising generated a majority of their sales. Two displayed stoves at the Twin Falls County Fair, but said satisfied customers are their greatest asset.

# PLO begins general war mobilization

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is mobilizing its forces to meet U.S. and Israeli threats that could cause "an explosion" in the tense Middle East, leader Yasser Arafat said Saturday.

Arafat's statement coincided with mounting fears of a Syrian attack on Jordan that could draw in Israel.

"The Palestinian mobilization is not a secret," Arafat said as he introduced a teenage girl, who announced she had just completed training in the use of machine guns. "If the United States continues its present policies there will be an explosion in the region which will threaten the whole world," Arafat told a Palestine Day rally in Beirut.

"The United States has given Israel the green light to attack Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinian guerrilla movement, and this is evident from American reports that the PLO is mobilizing its ranks," he said.

U.S. officials this week said the PLO has been recalling young Palestinians from studies abroad for month of military training in Lebanon.

# Haiti opposition ended

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haitian strongman Jean-Claude Duvalier eliminated all organized opposition Saturday with arrests of politicians, journalists and human rights activists in the most sweeping crackdown in his nine-year rule.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said "grave concern" was expressed to the Haitian embassy in Washington Saturday and directly to the regime through the U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince.

"We would view an attempt by Haitian authorities to silence the free expression of political opinion as in-

consistent with the (Haitian) government's previous expression of an intention to move toward a more liberal system," the spokesman, Susan Pittman, said.

Reports of those arrested included Gregoire Eugene, head of the tiny Christian Social Democratic Party. His arrest virtually eliminated organized political opposition.

Eugene and Sylvie Claude, head of the Social Democratic Party, led the only political parties allowed in Haiti. Claude has been in jail for more than a month and his lawyer was included in the new arrests.

## Songs of Christmas



## The First Annual "Noel" Music Bell

Wind-up mechanism plays "White Christmas" Introducing Jewish Christmas carols for your tree! Reed & Barton Silversmiths' premier edition in this new series of bell-shaped music "boxes" is topped with a silver holly sprig. Crafted in solid silverplate; engraved "Noel," and gift-boxed, \$20. Limited edition of 20,000.

REED & BARTON

Each coming year, the Noel bell will feature a newly designed final and a different classic Christmas song.



# Fire department will inspect stove installation

TWIN FALLS — Many fire departments in the Magic Valley offer free inspection service for stoves homeowners install themselves.

Clare Hawkins, Twin Falls fire marshal, said he encourages fire district residents to call his office or stop by City Hall before installing or modifying any wood heating apparatus.

"We tell them the clearances recommended for a particular model," Hawkins said.

Published clearances may not be available for homemade or untested stoves, he said. Those the department cannot recommend must be installed at a homeowner's own risk.

Two books by Jay Shelton, a wood heat expert from Santa Fe, N.M., are

tell her family because they would be very mad at her.

Doe was arrested July 22 on charges of lewd conduct with a minor under age 16; bond was set at \$50,000. His bond was later reduced to \$10,000 and he put up his house to post bail. He was released July 25. In September, he waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court. His bond was dropped and he was released on his own recognizance, apparently to allow him to sell his house.

He retained the law firm of May, May, Suewicks and Shaw, and his case was handled by James May and later by Jon Shindurting.

Mrs. Jones said she was surprised when Doe returned home July 25, and was dismayed no one had told the family in advance he would be released from jail. "We made instant plans to get out of town for the weekend," she said.

Because the American court system is based on the premise a person is innocent until proven guilty, bond is primarily set to ensure the person will appear at the court date. Protection of society is secondary, court officials explain. In Doe's case, he had no prior felony arrests and there was no indication he would flee the area. Bond was set accordingly.

Mrs. Jones said she was told by Swenson that Doe would get a stiff sentence and to be patient and sit tight until the trial. Swenson has declined comment on Mrs. Jones' statements.

Asked if she had shown poor judgment letting her daughter go out in the first place, Jones admits "something was there that bothered me but not that."

Jennifer later asked her mother if she was mad at her, and her mother reassured her she wasn't. "She asked if I was mad at him and I told her I was just very sad John was bad to her. What he did was very bad."

Several times after the event, Jennifer would come down from her room, which overlooks Anderson's back yard to say "John is sorry," Jones told her to avoid all contact with the man, but several times she noticed him looking up at the girl's window or trying to catch her attention.

She contends she tried to be patient and wait for the court hearing. That took place Nov. 10, four months after the incident.

(Tomorrow: The final hearing.)

# Justice

Continued from Page 1

The sentence handed down was essentially the sentence asked by Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson. Child molesting carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer also said he didn't believe the man would survive the treatment accorded sex offenders in the state penitentiary.

Some victims often feel offenders "get off too easy," police say. However, the mother feels stronger measures should have been taken to prevent further offenses rather than sending "the problem" to another state.

At no time during the proceedings was a thorough psychiatric examination made of the man to determine the extent of his psychological problems.

Additionally, the man, who lived in a room in the home, was free on bond during the four months between his arrest and the final sentencing. Several times he attempted to make contact with the victim again, the mother says. As she waited months for the court date, she said she became more and more furious at the handling of the case.

Dismayed by the final sentence, the mother now intends to launch a recall petition against the prosecutor, feeling the case was not actively pursued.

The incident sparking the event happened last summer. Information was gained through interviews with the family and court records.

Prosecutor Swenson declined to comment on much of the case, saying he was legally and ethically bound not to discuss certain aspects until time had run out in which a defendant could file an appeal. The defendant was also approached by a Times-News reporter, but declined to comment.

In July, the Joneses moved to Gooding County from California to allow their two deaf daughters to attend the State School for the Deaf. The Joneses arrived first and became acquainted with their neighbor, John Doe, who they felt to be "just an old, very personable." Doe's wife had died about five years ago and he lived alone.

The Jones children arrived later, including Jennifer, an adopted daughter. Jennifer "has many problems,"

Mrs. Jones admits candidly. Deaf, a borderline diabetic, and suffering from seizures, the 14-year-old girl is "emotionally and mentally 9, at best."

Born on a reservation, Jennifer was in foster care from age 4 to 11 years, and when her foster mother became ill and died, she was sent to live in state school. She was adopted by the Joneses as a companion for their deaf daughter, but remains a "negalive" child, overweight and insecure. As the mother says "learning about Jennifer has been one of the most emotional experiences of our life."

Jennifer became acquainted with Doe about July 3. Doe told the Joneses he had had a mentally handicapped daughter and a deaf son, and Mrs. Jones felt the man took a "grandfatherly concern" in the girl. "Just an old man who felt sorry for a little girl," she said.

Jennifer began helping the man in his garden. The two wrote notes to communicate as she never learned to read. Jennifer told her mother "grounded" for misbehaving. Doe took her side. He even tried calling the family in Nampa to see how Jennifer fared in a swimming meet.

Doe asked for permission to take the girl for pizza and a movie. Mrs. Jones said she was reluctant to give it, especially as the girl was "grounded," but the girl pleaded to go, and tried to behave herself.

Eventually, Mrs. Jones gave her permission. The two went out the evening of July 19, arriving home at 10 p.m., with no indication of anything unusual.

But the next day Jennifer's sister found some notes from Doe to Jennifer. They were explicit and crude words. They were also filled with loving blandishments, calling her "my dear sweet" Jennifer and telling her to be a good girl: "I would only do this to you as you are my girl and I love you and want you." The letters are part of the court record.

Mrs. Jones was shocked. The girl eventually told her story to police, her mother translating from sign language.

According to Jennifer's statement, she and Doe had not gone to the movie, but instead to a remote area where he exposed himself and attempted to fondle her. There was no intercourse.

Jennifer said, "I would try to jerk away but he was always pulling on me." She also said Doe told her not to

# Today's weather

## Weatherman predicts more rain and snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Rain and snow continuing off and on through today and Monday. Gusty winds at times. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Highs 40 to 45 today

cooling Monday to the mid 30s to low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Cloudy with mixed rain and snow

continuing off and on through today. Showery on Monday. Gusty winds at times. Overnight lows, teens to low 20s. Highs today in the upper 30s and Monday mid to low 30s.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	37	0
Atlanta	62	21	0
Boston	47	37	27
Chicago	52	32	0
Dallas	66	33	0
Denver	61	29	0
Des Moines	62	35	0
Detroit	36	30	65
Houston	73	51	0
Indianapolis	58	31	0

Kansas City	53	34	0
Las Vegas	64	38	0
Los Angeles	67	55	0
Memphis	63	35	0
Miami Beach	68	50	0
Minneapolis	58	29	0
New Orleans	66	36	0
Phoenix	61	37	0
Pittsburgh	51	29	0
Portland, Me.	48	34	0
San Francisco	58	29	0
Seattle	52	34	0
Spokane	46	37	0
Washington	48	37	0
Wichita	61	34	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	30	0
Burley	48	33	28
Osage Falls	47	31	31
Idaho Falls	47	31	31
Pocatello	55	32	42
Blackfoot	48	28	28
Balmain	48	28	28
McCall	45	28	28

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## Boise charged Reno driver

BOISE (UPI) — A woman who rammed her car into pedestrians on a crowded sidewalk in Reno Thanksgiving Day was charged with battery two years ago in Boise, according to Boise police records.

Boise police said Friday records showed Priscilla Ford, 51, was charged with a battery charge in Boise in 1978, which later was dismissed.

The woman has been charged with five counts of murder and numerous charges of battery with a deadly weapon after

driving her speeding car into pedestrians on a crowded sidewalk in downtown Reno.

She lived in Boise until November 1978 and records show she was charged with battery in connection with the beating of another tenant in an apartment where she lived. The charges were dropped after she spent more than a month at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, a state mental institution.

The landlord of the apartment where Mrs. Ford lived, Nelson Miller, said she was "anti-social" and "I was afraid of her."

## Reno driver had auto attack fantasy

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman charged with riving her car into a crowd of people on a Reno, Nev., street, killing six and injuring 25, apparently fantasized about such an act during psychological tests in Buffalo, the Buffalo News reported Saturday.

The paper quoted sources at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center as saying Priscilla Ford, 51, talked about "decapitating people" during tests in late 1978 and early 1979.

The paper said one source reported hearing that one of Mrs. Ford's fan-

tasies was to run people down with a car.

The News said the center's preliminary diagnosis was that Mrs. Ford was a paranoid-schizophrenic. She refused treatment and refused to take medication, the News said.

The apparent reason for the Reno incident was a grudge Mrs. Ford held against juvenile authorities, who took her daughter from her several years ago.

Mental health workers in Buffalo told the paper she voiced a similar complaint during the tests.

Sources told the News that Mrs. Ford said her daughter was taken away from her after she was arrested for allegedly defrauding a Nevada hotel. She said her daughter was "kidnapped."

Mrs. Ford, who has lived in Buffalo intermittently since 1933, was arrested twice there on a total of eight

charges, the paper said, including resisting arrest, issuing a bad check, theft of services and possession of marijuana.

Mrs. Ford has been charged with five counts of murder, 26 of attempted murder and 26 of battery with a deadly weapon in the Reno incident.

The sixth victim of the attack died after her arraignment Friday. She is being held on \$500,000 bail.

## All congressmen are now charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has made a final decision not to seek an indictment against Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who testified as a government witness against another congressman charged in the Abscam scandal.

"We do not expect there to be any further indictments of congressmen in the Abscam cases based on the information that we have now," deputy assistant attorney general Irvin Nathan, who oversaw the FBI's undercover probe, told UPI.

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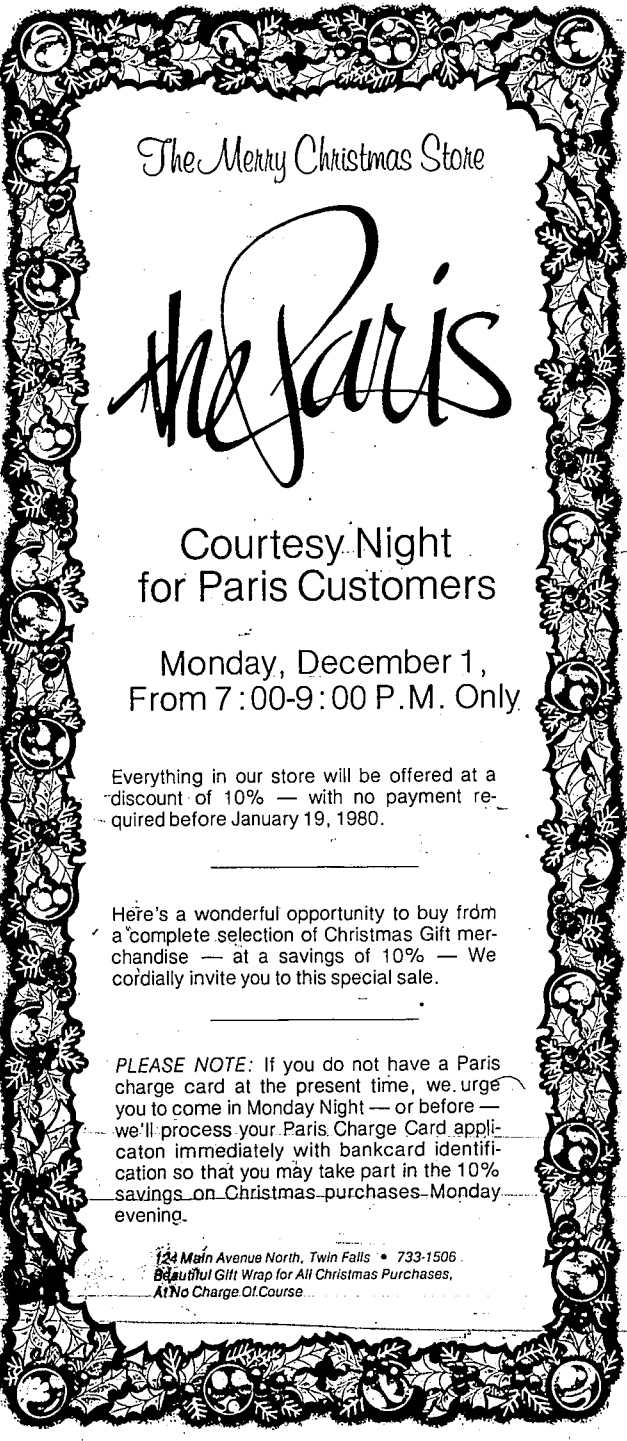


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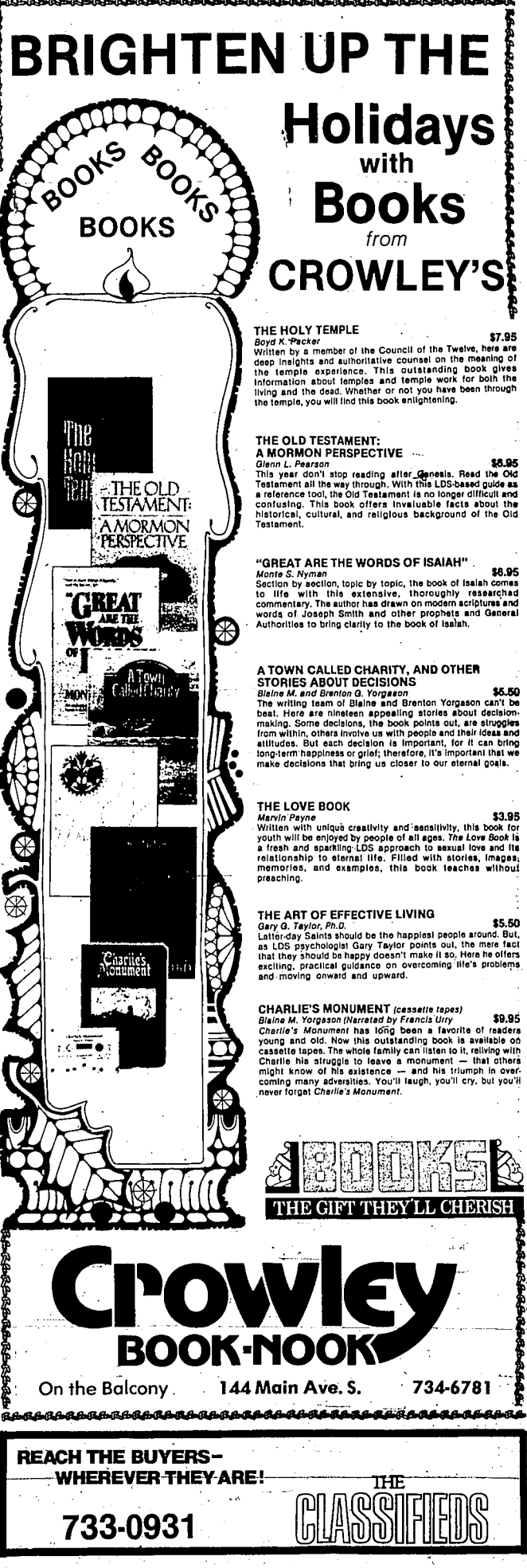
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## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Sossner and William E. Howard

## What is a "bona fide" resident?

The challenge to Democrat John Peavey's election to the Idaho Senate from District 21 should be taken one step at a time — and very, very carefully.

Republicans evidently believe they have found something irregular in the voting in Blaine County; specifically they suspect fraudulent votes were cast by "unqualified voters."

They're going to attempt to prove that by using an obscure 1890 law that will be called upon for the first time to settle an election challenge. Democrats counter that no irregularities took place and that Peavey was legally elected.

He won by 57 votes over Republican candidate Maurice Ellsworth. The case is a critical one because if Peavey's election is overturned and a Republican eventually ends up with his seat, the Senate would have a two-thirds majority needed to override a gubernatorial veto. Such a scenario could make the Legislature "veto-proof."

The Nov. 4 election has been certified by Secretary of State Peter Cenarrusa, which makes the results official. Under the challenge, which met the deadline established by the 1890 law, depositions will now be taken from both sides with testimony completed by Dec. 29. All evidence will be presented to Cenarrusa who in turn will deliver it to Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican who presides over the Senate.

Batt says he believes the Senate will ask for an official investigation into the matter before deciding, in the end, whether Peavey shall be seated from District 21. Batt's position is correct. An official, non-partisan investigation should be demanded.

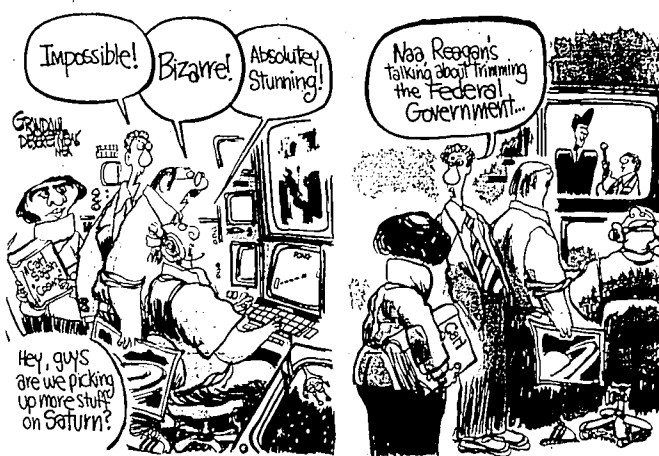
What complicates this case — and what is the real culprit here — is that Idaho has no residency requirement in order to vote. The law merely states that a voter must state his bona fide intent to reside here. What does "bona fide intent" mean?

Since the law is open to such interpretation, this case has all the possibilities of going to court for a final solution. If fact it may just take a legal ruling to establish a residency requirement.

Until all the evidence is presented, other Idaho politicians should refrain from discussing or posturing on the possible outcome and consequences. Sens. James Risch and Ron Twilegar, both R-Boise, however, saw fit to argue about the case on a television news program last week. Such commentary only serves to sensationalize the issue.

An election challenge is not something to be bandied about. When there is a possibility a portion of the electorate could be disenfranchised, it is serious business and a heavy responsibility for the Senate.

There is no room for error, bungling or partisan politics.



Art Buchwald

## The 'term paper'

WASHINGTON — It's that time again when term papers are due and all over this land the phone is ringing with calls from desperate students. "Mr. Blueveid?" "Buchwald." "Yes, that's the name. I'm doing a term paper on the Federal Reserve Bank Board and I would like to ask you a few questions." "I'm terribly sorry, but I don't know anything about the Federal Reserve Bank Board." "You live in Washington, don't you?" "Yes, but living in Washington does not necessarily mean you are closed in on the Fed."

"I doubt it. You better try the Fed." "This paper is very important. The teacher assigned it to me in September and I went away with my friend Allison to Mexico, and then Elizabeth got sick and I had to take over the decorations for the fall hop, and the day I was going to the library Mom's car was recalled and..." "Hold!! I can see your problem, but I can't be of much help. At this very moment there are 25 letters on my desk with lists of questions from students who want me to write their term papers." "On what?" "U.S. Foreign Policy in Zimbabwe, NATO Before Afghanistan, The 20 Most Powerful People in Washington, and Watergate in a Nutshell."

"I would rather answer questions on the phone than by mail, and therefore the odds were very much in my favor that I would get a response, particularly if I called long distance and paid for it myself." "Your teacher seems to know what he's talking about." "He should. He's been giving the same assignment for 15 years."

"I just mess around in the newspaper. My essay has to be three pages long. Could you fill that up for me?"

"It's a he. He also said most people

"How many people in the prison staff have undergone psychological evaluation?" "How many have been evaluated for their reactions under stress? How many have been screened for prejudices? How many have been trained properly? How many Idaho citizens have read the 1978 governor's committee report?"



James Kilpatrick

## Thinking about cats

CHICAGO — I see by the Sun-Times that David Lee is thinking about imposing a license tax on cats. Mr. Lee is executive director of the Commission on Animal Care and Control. With deference to the gentleman, I offer him a small suggestion: Lie down until the animal impulse goes away. Cat bills are nothing but trouble.

Contemplate, if you will, the great divisions among mankind. There are golfers and non-golfers. There are two schools of passionate thought on chili — with beans or without. The most vehement argument Alan Landers ever refereed had to do with paper towels and Johnny paper — whether the paper should go over the top of the roll or underneath it.

A limited hunting season on country cats. Between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, something like that, you could kill five cats a day, with a bag limit of 20 for the season. An avalanche descended upon the poor fellow. He was defeated in the next primary by a fierce lady with an alleycat haido. He fled to West Virginia, took up house painting and drowned his political ambitions in mountain dew.

Mr. Lee is inviting the kind of storm that will drive a sober man to drink and will drive his suffragan secretary up the wall. He is thinking tentatively of a \$5 annual license fee per cat, but his principal interest is not in the revenue that might be produced. Somehow, he supposes that a licensing law might help to prevent an outbreak of rabies. The very idea will infuriate every cat lover in the whole of Cook County. He also supposes, hopefully, that such an ordinance would deter the city's cat ladies, some of whom maintain 30 or 40 felines around their small apartments.

No sooner had the gentleman advanced his suggestion than Robert Brown, executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society, was casting cold water on the whole idea. Mr. Lee had made the point rather in the spirit of the new egalitarianism, that a \$5 license fee must be paid on dogs, why not on cats? Mr. Brown remained at an estimated 500,000 dogs in Chicago, only 30,000 are licensed. A cat law, he implied, would be no better enforced.

The sound principle of equal taxation cannot be applied to the case at hand. People own dogs. People also own horses, parakeets, goldfish, guinea pigs and hamsters. But people do not own cats. The verb is in the passive mood. People are owned by cats. It is a kind of willing slavery, and there is not much give and take in the relationship. Dogs can be taught to fetch slippers, to bring in the paper, to bark at strangers and to perform certain harmless tricks. Cats look upon such exhibitions with contempt. Cats cannot be taught much of anything. Cats can only be bribed. Look at Morris, that slant-eyed millionaire.

George Will

WASHINGTON — At this moment of rearranging, with Washington even more self-absorbed and sunk-in-the-momentary than usual, a visitor from another place and time has passed through, and his presence has gently insinuated into this city's mind a salutary sense of the long sweep of large political lives.

Harold Macmillan, the fox in winter, is 86. He was lucky to live to 26. As an officer in the first world war he was among the "point men" for a doomed campaign. Twice wounded, his name became a byword for bravery in his brigade. He was the only honors entrant in his year at Balliol College, Oxford, to survive the war.

men is that he had so much occasion for melancholy when he was young, in the war that killed so many friends. To come home from the carnage of Flanders to the civility of London in the Twenties could instill an unshakable chill in a man. It may have done so in Macmillan, who entered Parliament in 1924.

There was perfect continuity between Churchill's public and private lives: Brooding or acting, he had no facade. But Macmillan seems to have played out his political career behind a facade of studied diffidence—almost laugher. It was as deceptive as his was (or so his said) the monode he wore (it was corrective, not merely decorative, as he insisted) when enlisting in the army.

Every combatant but the United States emerged diminished from the

first world war. Britain, especially, was diminished by the second. The 1920s, which promised revival, were instead a decade of let-down for Britain. Shortly after Suez, Macmillan came to power, remaining prime minister until 1963.

When urged to give Britons a "sense of purpose," he said, "If people want a sense of purpose they can get it from their archbishops." And in 1963, in- to sum up his political life, he said: "I usually drive down to Sussex on Saturday mornings and I find my car in a line of family cars. . . Ten years ago most of them would not have had cars, would have spent their weekends in their back streets, and would have seen the seaside, if at all, once a year. Now — now, I look forward to the time, not far away, when those cars will be a little larger, a little more comfortable, and all of them will be carrying on their roofs boats."

Again, the facade, the studied of-fhandedness. But those statements were more than a pose. He defined the sense of politics as far as possible from the terrors of Flanders. Better conservative materialism than the idealism with which Europe went to war in 1914: He still faces resolutely forward and believes Britain can find in technology what America found in the frontier — an invigorating challenge.

During Macmillan's tenure as prime minister, Britain's needs (especially the need for bracing courage with more vigorous societies) seemed to coincide with the principal idealism left to the survivors of Europe's wars: European unity, Macmillan's greatest contemporary, and his great adversary regarding British membership in the European

## Letters

Take a stand  
Editor, Times-News:  
I believe the time is long overdue when Christian Americans need to take a stand and let other citizens of this great country of ours know that we are truly Christians.

They may be still a real and very important part of every American's life.  
One example: If there are members of athletic teams who do not want to participate in prayer they could courteously be excused and those desiring to participate could go right ahead and have their prayer. Why deny those literally millions of people the right to have prayer because of the few who would rather not participate?

Will merely hiring more guards solve the problems at the prison? Can quantity replace quality? Can more easily facilities take the place of capable and conscientious staff? Can material objects replace proper attention?

Why do we, a nation that is at least 10,000 to one Christian over atheist, stand idly by and let the so-called atheists dictate to us who can and cannot be done in this land of the free? I feel strongly about one of the great principles upon which this land was founded, that of religious freedom. I still think the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience and allowing all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what

Prison questions  
Editor, Times-News:  
Are you sure that "prisoner's rights" means what you think it does? Are you sure that it is an effort to turn the prisons into "resort hotels" if convicts are freed with officials who make it unnecessarily difficult for them to solve their legitimate problems, how can rehabilitation efforts be successful?

How many prisoners leave the institution with a good reason to feel bitter, resentful and frustrated? Could you leave the prison with \$15 and survive? How many of the suggestions in the 1978 report could have prevented the 1980 riot if they had been followed? How do you know that the 1980 report will do any more than the 1978 report did? Who cares? You should. After all, it's your money being spent at the prison.



George Will

## Harold Macmillan: Liquidator of empire and attitude

community, was Charles de Gaulle, whose greatest challenge, Algeria, compelled him to be a ruthless liquidator.

Macmillan, too, was a brave liquidator of empire and of an attitude. In politics as in war, orderly retreat is the only way to survive. Macmillan understood that "the will at the center" was gone — Britain's will to maintain Great Power status.

British television has recently specialized in Edwardian nostalgia: "The Forsyte Saga," "The Duchess of Duke Street," "Lillie," "Edward the King," "Upstairs, Downstairs." The Edwardian epoch was the Indian summer of Britain's ascendancy, the moment before the world went smash. Macmillan, the last Edwardian in half-Hoses, half-highlander, his mother was from Indiana, his father from Scotland. Macmillan insists that everyone is "half Cromwellian, half cavalier" or "half John Knox, half Mary Queen of Scots" — half severe, half romantic. He is, to me, part of the romance of our time.

Two years ago, he spoke at a dinner given by "The Economist," which published his remarks as a graceful editorial. The Economist noted: "Mr. Macmillan spoke without notes; his words are reproduced here without change." The boy is father to the man: When not much more than a boy, this man read Aeschylus while biting wood in no-man's-land.

Today his manner is, as always, elegant ease, and understatement raised to the level of art.

"We had this thing called a 'permissive society,' but now there is a general feeling. Look here, this has gone so far!" It is as though 70 years ago some Joshua commanded the Edwardian sun to stay at its zenith, and it did. Would that it had.

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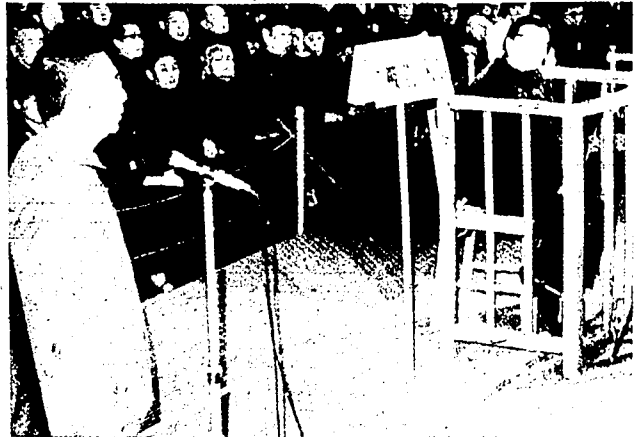
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Mao's widow Jiang Qing glares at defendant Wang Hongwen as he testifies against her

# Gang of 4

## Most defendants admit guilt in trial's 1st week

PEKING (UPI) — One moment of murder flashed venomously through Jiang Qing's dark brown eyes as she heard herself betrayed.

Wang Hongwen, a fellow member of the Gang of Four, stood before a battery of microphones and told a hushed court Jiang masterminded a plot to topple several of China's leaders.

Jiang sat ramrod stiff in a hardbacked chair seven feet to the left of Wang, in a bright yellow prisoner's box, gazing contemptuously at the whitewashed ceiling.

As Wang mumbled his doublecross, Jjiang's head snapped down and around. A TV camera panned onto her face and caught that fleeting killer look behind the spectacles. And then it was gone. Jjiang returned.

One by one, some in pairs, the 10 defendants in China's trial of the century were called to answer for their alleged crimes this week in a courtroom drama unparalleled since Eichmann or Nuremberg.

Judges sounding more like prosecutors barked out the by now familiar litany of charges of mass murder and persecution, assassination, armed rebellion and intrigue committed during the now infamous Cultural Revolution of 1966-76. But the accusations took second place to the human drama being played out at No. 1 Justice Road.

The accused provided a fascinating contrast in style and personality. Several looked tired or resigned, some were sickly and others appeared harmless. In Jjiang's case, she concluded the first week of her trial, eight of the 10 defendants admitted some form of guilt.

Chen Boda, the man who built Mao Tse-tung into a living demi-god by penning such lines as "Chairman Mao is the red sun, giving off light wherever he goes," said he plotted to oust the chairman's main rival, head of state Liu Shaoqi.

Chen, the eldest defendant at 76, became so enfeebled in captivity that two armed bailiffs virtually carried him to the prosecution box.

He received oxygen and booster shots from a white-smocked doctor during testimony and was then wheeled back to the courtroom.

Wang Hongwen, the youngest defendant at 44, became the trial's turncoat when he first denounced fellow Gang member Yao Wenyuan and then turned against Jjiang. Perhaps aware he had become the

villain of the piece, Wang shuffled in and out of the courtroom, often staring down at his feet as he gave evidence.

Yao sweated through his appearance, nervously playing his hands along the stand rail.

And then there was Jjiang and the only other defendant to deny the court, Gang member Zhang Chunqiao, who refused to speak even one word.

Jiang had variously been reported as a broken woman, shrunken and reduced to a skeleton, virtually blind and bald after her hair had fallen out during four years of captivity.

"That image was quickly dispelled on the opening day of the trial. Looking a decade younger than her 67 years, Jjiang was almost frogmarched into the box by her two hefty female guards. Jjiang ducked and dodged all questions.

"No," she snapped to one question demanding she implicate herself. "I don't know," she replied on another occasion.

"Take the accused down," boomed a judge. She will have other days in court.

Zhang, 63, who helped catapult Jjiang from relative political obscurity into the highest corridors of power, did not utter a word.

A battery of prosecutors and the judges — difficult to differentiate in their attitudes toward defendants — hurled charges, enmeshed and then threats at the silent figure in the dock.

"Zhang Chunqiao, it doesn't matter whether you speak nonsense or not, speak at all. It will not affect this court's judgment."

"Zhang Chunqiao, you won't speak, but the court will ask evidence to speak."

Zhang is considered the most likely of the 10 accused to receive the maximum penalty of death by firing squad. He wrote his daughter from prison. "Be prepared for an execution."

China's media, insisting the court was fair and the media itself impartial, went wild. Newspapers were full of almost nothing else.

One cartoon showed the defendants in a coffin with hammer and nails handy. The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily denounced the accused as "vermin with bloodstained hands."

# Jordan-Syria tensions high

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With 20,000 troops and 600 tanks massed near the Jordanian frontier, Syria accused Jordan Saturday of harboring terrorists and said it might cross the border to wipe them out.

Diplomatic sources in Amman said Jordan also sent more troops to the frontier and put its armed forces on a heightened "state of readiness." But Jordanian officials denied that the army had been placed on any kind of alert.

It was the most serious confrontation between the two neighbors since the 1970 Jordanian frontier war, when Syrian guerrillas were forced out of Jordan and into Lebanon in what, for them, became known as "Black September."

This time, relations were strained both by differences over Middle East peace efforts and, more recently, the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, acting as host to an Arab League summit conference boycotted by Syria, bitterly denounced the Syrians and Libyans Thursday for supporting Iran over

fellow Arab Iraq, a Syrian rival.

The Gulf war has sharpened the sometimes murky rivalries between the Arabs into a clear and wide split between moderate and hardline camps.

Syrian Premier Hafez Assad also faces deep domestic difficulties and appears to be trying to divert attention from them by propelling Syria into the role of the Arab world's leading hardliner, a posture that worries his moderate Jordanian neighbors.

The dispute showed signs of deteriorating Saturday when Syria's official government newspaper accused Jordan of giving bases to the Muslim Brotherhood, a terrorist organization composed of religious fanatics bent on overthrowing Assad's regime.

"Jordan has become a training camp for the gang of murderers, killers and saboteurs, who are trained by the King's officers and sent at his personal instructions to carry out terrorism in Syria," the government newspaper Al-Thawra said.

"It is Syria's right to protect its national security through any ef-

fective means," a front-page editorial said.

A Syrian government official, who asked not to be quoted by name, made the warning more explicit.

"The security of Syria may require striking terrorist camps and hideouts inside Jordan," he said.

The Syrians recently began to crackdown on the Brotherhood and there have been reports of clashes in Aleppo, Homs, Hama and Damascus itself.

Diplomats believe that Syria's accusation against Jordan is true to some extent and that the Brotherhood reportedly has camps near the northern Jordanian town of Irbid, close to the Syrian frontier.

In recent weeks, the Syrian media has stepped up a public campaign against Jordan, and Damascus television has shown captured Brotherhood members confessing to links with the Jordanians. This has been accompanied by a build-up of troops along the frontier — a force said by diplomats to number 20,000 men and 600 tanks.

# Iran claims major naval victory

By United Press International

Iran said Saturday its forces captured Iraq's biggest offshore oil-loading terminal at Al-Bakr after a major naval battle in which it sank 11 Iraqi gunboats.

A communique broadcast by Tehran radio said the Iranian navy sank 10 enemy gunboats, including four missile launchers, in the Shalal-Al-Arab waterway during a 48-hour period ending early Saturday.

Another Iraqi vessel was sunk later in the day, it said.

The claim could not be confirmed but it true it would be the most

significant Iranian victory in the 69-day oil Persian Gulf war.

One Iranian gunboat was seriously damaged with loss of an unspecified number of lives and 20 enemy sailors were rescued from the sea and captured, the communique said.

"In these operations the Iranians captured the largest Iraqi oil terminal at Al-Bakr and hoisted the Islamic Iranian flag over it," the communique said.

Iraq in its report on the naval battle said it sank three Iranian vessels.

In another report, Teheran radio said a "relatively severe" earthquake

shook Bandar Abbas, an Iranian port city on the vital Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. The quake, which registered 5.8 on the Richter scale, caused no casualties or damage, the radio said.

Very little action was reported by either side Saturday and Iraq's Paris news agency said because of recent rainfall in the western front, "the intensity of the war has been reduced."

# Referendum set in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguayans vote for the first time in nine years Sunday in a constitutional referendum that opposition politicians charge is an attempt by the military regime to broaden and perpetuate its powers.

About 1.3 million Uruguayans were expected to vote 'yes' or 'no' to government-sponsored constitutional reforms formalizing the seven-year-old regime's power over national security matters.

The government, which dissolved Congress and established a ruling junta in 1973, has promised to hold presidential elections in 1981 — with the opposition parties represented by one party — if the reform is approved.

Opposition leaders, including two former presidents, urged voters to reject the reforms, saying they were a ploy to perpetuate military rule in Uruguay.

The Catholic Church also has said the reforms would subordinate individual rights to national security. Opposition leaders said they thought the elections would probably

"be clean," saying it would be difficult to hide a fraud. But the military prohibited post-mortem criticism of the plebiscite in a decree passed Wednesday.

The military also has made clear that even if it loses the referendum, it will not give up power.

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Disney SONG TAPE CASSETTES.....	\$3.99 Each
Cypress-look TABLE CENTERPIECE.....	\$2.99
Collins 6 Pound SPLITTING MALL.....	\$12.99
Dynamic Duo SLIM WHEEL.....	\$4.88
11 Cuzco MANDARIN ORANGES.....	39¢
Miss Brock HAIR SPRAY.....	\$1.14

The Linc Christmas Table Cloths for 9.99 each and Red Linc Napkins for 99¢ each are not available.

The 11 Song Musical Bell for 9.99 is incorrectly pictured as three bells. It is a single bell only.

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# Poland plans another purge in top posts

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party newspaper said Saturday a major purge of "corrupt" and "anti-socialist elements" from the government will be announced at a Central Committee meeting in two days.

The report indicated the purge would be sweeping in scope, claiming both hardliners and liberals as well as allegedly corrupt officials from a regime that still appears unsure of how to deal with the independent union movement and the labor unrest sweeping the country.

Reporting on a one-day session of the Communist Party Central Committee meeting being held Monday, the official Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said:

"The process of cleaning up the party from people who violate ethical and moral norms, who have different ideological and political views, will be deepened and stepped up."

Referring to the major upheaval in Poland's internal affairs precipitated by last summer's strikes, the article said "some party members still do not regard the present changes as a lasting process."

"They do not want to — or cannot — fully understand the real meaning of these changes and count on a future possibility to return to the old style of work, old methods of activity, old systems of values," it said.

However, the article also said, "under the pressure of criticism and various doubtful concepts — including ideas formulated by anti-socialist forces — some party members have turned their backs on the ideological and political principles of the party."

The Central Committee meeting was finally going ahead after being postponed at least twice.

An announcement setting Monday as the date of the meeting said the meeting would discuss "the party's task in the fight for the socialist nature of renewal of social life in this country."

The meeting was twice postponed because the Central Committee reportedly did not want to meet during the threat of strikes in Warsaw itself.

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# People

By United Press International

## CHICK CHICK

Delbert and Viola Bowers have one of the best-dressed chickens around. A hen in the Vinila, Okla., couple's barnyard failed to grow back its feathers after molting and nearly froze to death during a recent cold spell. Mrs. Bowers knitted the bird a sweater. Better a sweater than a down jacket.

## YEN FOR SECRET RECIPE

On a recent tour of the Hudson Valley near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Chinese Vice Premier Ho Yibo decided he wanted an authentic American meal. Now if only there he ask order? Kentucky Fried Chicken. Now if only there had been a little Kentucky fried rice on the side...

## JAUNTY JUMPERS

Army paratroopers once again will be able to wear maroon berets. Army Chief of Staff E.C. Meyer said the berets will be issued to soldiers in units on jump status, including the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg. The 82nd had been wearing the non-regulation caps for five years when they were banned in 1973 by Meyer's predecessor, Bernard Rogers. The reversal followed a nationwide campaign led by Gen. Matthew Ridgeway and

Duke University President Terry Sanford, a former paratrooper.

## ROOTLESS ROOTER

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RITA JENRETTE  
Washington bared

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In the note, Ronald Reagan told McClure "nothing is impossible" so he might fulfill his dream of becoming an actor in Hollywood.

McClure, who lived in Raleigh in 1942, wrote after being moved by Reagan's performance in "King of the Row." Reagan sent back a letter on Warner Brothers stationery.

"Hello! Kelly," it said.

"After such a swell letter I wouldn't

be very appreciative if I tossed it in the waste basket without first acknowledging it.

"I haven't a secretary so I would be the guilty party, and I do not treat my fan friends in that manner.

"My philosophy of life is — that if we make up our minds that we are going to make of our lives, then work hard toward that goal — we never lose — somehow we win out — so you never can tell — you may realize your ambition of getting to Hollywood some day.

"Nothing is impossible in this world, or at least for our lives if we

have faith in ourselves and of course we must include God, for we are beginning to realize what a hell of a world this would be if we let them take Him out.

"Well, I guess you'll think this is rather a strange letter. I didn't mean to get quite so serious so I think I'll call this enough, and wish you all the luck and happiness of dreams realized.

"Sincerely, Ronald."

McClure, who voted for Reagan, said he plans to send the president-elect a copy of the letter along with his best wishes.

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But even that may lose out to family concerns in January when he leaves

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At last, Mr. Wrong.

JILL CLAYBROUGH  
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HELD OVER!

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Walt Disney's  
**Song of the South**

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An American Dream  
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NISSY SPACEK  
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## Coal Miner's Daughter

SUN. 2:35-4:55  
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ENDS TONIGHT!

GOLDIE HAWN  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL  
**THE MAIN EVENT**

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

TWIN MOTORVU

# Two incomes one major change in 1980 family.

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, family expert Joseph H. Pleck focuses on three new family forms: the two-earner family, single parent and remarried families. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.  
By JOSEPH H. PLECK  
© by the Regents of the University of California.



Two other social changes have brought about the emergence of new family forms: increases in wives' ranges of paid employment, and, consequently, in two-earner families, and increases in marital disruption, leading to single parent and remarried families.

Two-earner family has become the dominant family form in our society today. In 1978, both husband and wife held paid jobs in nearly 50 percent of all husband-wife families, compared to only slightly more than 25 percent in which husbands were sole breadwinners. (Almost 15 percent of couples have no earners, and other atypical patterns make up the remainder.) Two-earner families will be even more prevalent next year. Many factors led to the rise of the two-earner family. Increasing wages, the growth of the clerical and service sectors, and new opportunities for women have drawn wives into the labor market. Later marriages, declining birth rates, increasing education, and changes in attitudes have made wives more available for employment. And inflation has made the wife's earnings essential to an increasing number of families.

Wage-earning wives - some of whom work only part-time - contribute about 25 percent of the total income of their families. Although these working wives' earnings are substantial, their husbands make somewhat less than husbands who are sole-breadwinners, so overall two-earner families are about \$3,000 a year better off.

Employed wives' time in family work and their paid work is considerable. Husbands of employed wives, however, perform only marginally (if any) more family work than husbands

of non-employed wives.

Effects of working wives  
Although the wife's contributions to family income appear to give her somewhat more power in making family decisions, the wife's employment does not generally seem to have much effect on marital happiness. However, when there are pre-school children or the wife has low education, employed wives report somewhat less happiness.

Nor does the wife's working seem to affect the break-up of marriages. On the one hand, the wife who knows she can earn has more independence, making it easier for her to leave a bad marriage than the wife without a job. On the other hand, wives' earnings improve their families' standard of living, which seems to increase marital stability. Research has shown that mothers' employment does not, in itself, adversely affect children. Much depends on the mother's attitude and the quality of the care the child receives from her as well as other care-givers. About half of employed parents with children 12 or under use some childcare arrangement - in someone else's home, in their own home, or in a day care center.

Popular attitudes toward the two-earner family have changed in some respects, but not others. Most people now believe that an employed mother can have as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work outside the home.

Nevertheless, about 50 percent of wives and 75 percent of husbands in a recent survey agree that "it is best for everyone involved if the man earns the money and the woman takes care of the home and children." This ambivalence in popular attitudes as reflected as well in public policies regarding child care, income taxes, and social security. Paradoxically, the United States is one of the most advanced countries in its governmental equal opportunity policy for women, but is simultaneously one of the least advanced in its provision of supports, such as childcare services, for employed mothers (and their partners).

Single-parent and remarried families  
Two other important new family

forms - the single-parent family and the remarried family - are the result of increased marital disruption. In the early post-war period, a gradual increase in divorce rates was counterbalanced by a gradual decline in the number of marriages disrupted by the death of a spouse.

In the 1960s and 1970s, however, divorces began to rise at a considerably faster rate. By 1978, almost one in five American families was headed by a single parent, all but 15 percent of them women.

Most women who become single parents are divorced or separated. The majority remarry within a relatively short time. Thus, in many cases, single parenthood is a transition rather than a permanent state. One in six children lives with only one parent at a given time, and the proportion of children now born who will live with only one parent at some time before they reach age 18 is estimated to be nearly one in two. A large proportion of these children will at some later time live in a remarried family.

Single parent families face many challenges. About a third of single-parent families headed by women are below the poverty line. Well over half of all female single parents hold paid jobs in addition to their family responsibilities - contrary to the popular impression that most of them are on welfare.

The problems of combining paid work and family life found in other family forms are especially exacerbated here. The single parent does not have another adult with whom to share the problems of raising children. Relationships with ex-spouses are often difficult. Many children feel upset about the loss of their father and their mother's overload. Single parent families cope with these issues with great fortitude.

Relatively little is known about remarried families, the stage after single parenthood for many families. New relationships between stepparent and stepchildren, and often between the children of the two parents, must be worked out.

The relationship between a natural parent and his or her own children

necessarily changes with the parents' involvement with a new partner. Of all new family forms, the remarried family most needs further research.

Policy issues  
Two-earner families and single parent families raise important policy issues. Two-earner families receive no social supports, and single parent families receive only Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Many people fear that providing positive supports to these family forms will encourage divorce.

or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Professor Catherine S. Childman of the School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, describes the kinds of support many families need for well-being.

Childless couples and new sexual arrangements are regularly regarded as the two major new "family" forms that emerged during the last decade.

Actually, however, neither has had a major social impact compared to two-earner families and single-parent families.

It is true that somewhat more couples today than in the past are choosing not to have children, but their proportion is still less than 10 percent.

Further, the increase in the population of the "child-free" lifestyle is counterbalanced by the increase in the number of formerly infertile couples who, thanks to medical technology, can now have children. The major change in childbearing patterns is couples having fewer children, and having them when the couple is older - not having NO children.

Unmarried cohabitation, group marriage, swinging, homosexual marriage, and other new sexual arrangements have received much attention. Cohabiting couples have increased.

Their numbers are still minuscule, however, compared to husband-wife couples. Also, for many couples, cohabitation is a temporary prelude to marriage, not a permanent alternative to it.

Non-traditional sexual arrangements receive far more attention than their numbers warrant. The major change in actual sexual arrangements is the increasing frequency of premarital sexual relationships.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

## Runaway story has happy ending

DEAR READERS: With Thanksgiving behind us, I am musing about my many blessings, not the least of which is the privilege of writing this column. Almost daily I receive some heartwarming letters. I want to share this one from my files to publicize again one of the most gratifying operations we have.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy weekend, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following

morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called the next day! She sounds wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number for those runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hung out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!

-GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN  
DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure.  
Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home - regardless of your age. If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best Christmas you've had in years. God bless you.

ABBY  
P.S. Operation Peace of Mind was established eight years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed approximately 300,000 calls for runaways,


assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!

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# People

By United Press International

**CHIC CHICK**  
Delbert and Viola Bowers have one of the best-dressed chickens around. A hen in the Vinila, Okla., couple's barnyard failed to grow back its feathers after molting and nearly froze to death during a recent cold spell. Mrs. Bowers knitted the bird a sweater. Better a sweater than a down jacket.

**YEN FOR SECRET RECIPE**  
On a recent tour of the Hudson Valley near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Chinese Vice Premier Bo Yibo decided he wanted an authentic American meal. What did he ask for? Kentucky Fried Chicken. Now if only there had been a little Kentucky fried rice on the side...

**JAUNTY JUMPERS**  
Army paratroopers once again will be able to wear maroon berets. Army Chief of Staff E.C. Meyer said the berets will be issued to soldiers in units on jump status, including the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg. The 82nd had been wearing the non-regulation caps for five years when they were banned in 1979 by Meyer's predecessor, Bernard Rogers. The reversal followed a nationwide campaign led by Gen. Matthew Ridgeway and

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# Two incomes one major change in 1980 family

**Editor's Note:** This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, family expert Joseph H. Pleck focuses on three new family forms: the two-earner family, single parent, and remarried families. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By JOSEPH H. PLECK  
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Childless couples and new sexual arrangements are popularly regarded as the two major new "family" forms that emerged during the last decade.

Actually, however, neither has had a major social impact compared to two-earner families and single-parent families.

It is true that somewhat more couples today than in the past are choosing not to have children, but their proportion is still less than 10 percent.

Further, the increase in the popularity of the "child-free" lifestyle is the number of formerly infertile couples who, thanks to medical technology, can now have children.

The major change in childbearing patterns is couples having fewer children, and having them when the mother is older — not having NO children.

Unmarried cohabitation, group marriage, "swinging," homosexual marriage, and other new sexual arrangements have received much attention. Cohabiting couples have increased.

Their numbers are still minuscule, however, compared to husband-wife couples. Also, for many couples, cohabitation is a temporary prelude to marriage, not a permanent alternative life.

Non-traditional sexual arrangements receive far more attention than their numbers warrant. The major change in actual sexual arrangements is the increasing frequency of premarital sexual relationships.



Two other social changes have brought about the emergence of new family forms: increases in wives' ranges of paid employment, and, consequently, in two-earner families, and increases in marital disruption, leading to single parent and remarried families.

The two-earner family has become the dominant family form in our society today. In 1978, both husband and wife held paid jobs in nearly 50 percent of all husband-wife families, compared to only slightly more than 25 percent in which husbands were sole breadwinners. (Almost 15 percent of couples have no earners, and other atypical patterns make up the remainder.) Two-earner families will be even more prevalent in the future.

Many factors led to the rise of the two-earner family. Increasing wages, the growth of the clerical and service sectors, and new opportunities for women have drawn wives into the labor market.

Later marriages, declining birth rates, increasing education, and changes in attitudes have made wives more available for employment. And inflation has made the wife's earnings essential to an increasing number of families.

Wage-earning wives — some of whom work only part-time — contribute about 26 percent of the total income of their families. Although these working wives' earnings are substantial, their husbands make somewhat less than husbands who are sole-breadwinners, so overall two-earner families are about \$3,000 a year better off.

Employed wives' time in family work and their paid work is considerable. Husbands of employed wives, however, perform only marginally (if any) more family work than husbands

of non-employed wives.

**Effects of working wives**  
Although the wife's contributions to family income appear to give her somewhat more power in making family decisions, the wife's employment does not generally seem to have much effect on marital happiness. However, when there are preschool children or the wife has low education, employed wives report somewhat less happiness.

Nor does the wife's working seem to affect the break-up of marriages. On the one hand, the wife who knows she can earn has more independence, making it easier for her to leave a bad marriage than the wife without a job.

On the other hand, wives' earnings improve their families' standards of living, which seems to increase marital stability.

Research has shown that mothers' employment does not, in itself, adversely affect children. Much depends on the mother's attitude and the quality of the care the child receives from her as well as other care-givers. About half of employed parents with children 12 or under use some childcare arrangement — in someone else's home, in their own home, or in a day care center.

Popular attitudes toward the two-earner family have changed in some respects, but not others. Most people now believe that an employed mother can have as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work outside the home.

Nevertheless, about 50 percent of wives and 75 percent of husbands in a recent survey agree that "it is best for everyone involved if the man earns the money and the woman takes care of the home and children."

This ambivalence in popular attitudes is reflected as well in public policies regarding child care, income taxes, and social security. Paradoxically, the United States is one of the most advanced countries in its governmental equal opportunity policies for women, but is simultaneously one of the least advanced in its provision of supports, such as childcare services, for employed mothers (and their partners).

**Single-parent and remarried families**  
Two other important new family

forms — the single-parent family and the remarried family — are the result of increased marital disruption. In the early post-war period, a gradual increase in divorce rates was counterbalanced by a gradual decline in the number of marriages disrupted by the death of a spouse.

In the 1960s and 1970s, however, divorces began to rise at a considerably faster rate. By 1978, almost one in five American families was headed by a single parent, all but 15 percent of them women.

Most women who become single parents are divorced or separated. The majority remarry within a relatively short time. Thus, in many cases, single parenthood is a transitional rather than a permanent state. One in six children lives with only one parent at a given time, and the proportion of children now born who will live with only one parent at some time before they reach age 18 is estimated to be nearly one in two. A large proportion of these children will at some later time live in a remarried family.

Single parent families face many challenges. About a third of single-parent families headed by women are below the poverty line. Well over half of all female single parents hold paid jobs in addition to their family responsibilities — contrary to the popular impression that most of them are on welfare.

The problems of combining paid work and family life found in other family forms are especially exacerbated here.

The single parent does not have another adult with whom to share the problems of raising children. Relationships with ex-spouses are often difficult. Many children feel upset about the loss of their father and their mother's overload. Single parent families cope with these issues with great fortitude.

Relatively little is known about remarried families, the stage after single parenthood for many families. New relationships between stepparent and stepchildren, and often between the children of the two parents, must be worked out.

The relationship between a natural parent and his or her own children

necessarily changes with the parents' involvement with a new partner. Of all new family forms, the remarried family most needs further research.

**Policy issues**  
Two-earner families and single parent families raise important policy issues. Two-earner families receive no social supports, and single parent families receive only Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Many people fear that providing positive supports to these family forms will encourage divorce.

Both two-earner and single parent families are now social realities, brought about by social changes that we cannot reverse. Both new family forms present our society with the challenge to provide the supports they need, while having the least possible influence on individuals' decisions whether to enter or remain in these (or any other) family forms.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency,

or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Professor Catherine S. Chitman of the School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, describes the kinds of support many families need for well-being.

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**Dear Abby**

By BIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR READERS:** With Thanksgiving behind us, I am mindful of my many blessings, not the least of which is the privilege of writing this column. Almost daily I receive some heartwarming letters. I want to share this one from my files to publicize again one of the most gratifying operations in existence:

**DEAR ABBY:** Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year—skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and let her be dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.! The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following

morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called the next day! She sounds wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. She said she had a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hung out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!

—GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN  
**DEAR GRATEFUL:** With pleasure. Runaways call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or reprimandations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home—regardless of your age. If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best Christmas you've had in years. God bless you!

—ABBY  
Operation Peace of Mind was established eight years ago by a handful of peace-minded volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed approximately 300,000 calls for runaways,

assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!

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# SCIENCE

## Playing with bubbles broke scientific ground

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — Anyone who thought David Thomas was forever blowing bubbles should know that it is paying off.

As a result of experiments involving ordinary soap bubbles, the 27-year-old physics instructor and researcher at New Mexico Tech is the patent holder

on a series of special mirrors which produce non-reversed images.

Through the research, Thomas extended basic principles of optical physics that had not been questioned for hundreds of years. He formulated new theories on the subject and

published some of them in the cover story of the December issue of a national science magazine, "Scientific American."

Thomas, who holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics and a master's in physics from New Mexico Tech, was preparing a paper on soap bubbles and their teaching applications when he made his discovery.

He made wire frames of different shapes, filled them with bubbles, and then noticed unusual reflections in the bubbles. For example, he noticed non-reversed images in the center of a bubble he created by dipping a saddle-shaped wire into soap solution. This led to the development of a series of saddle-shaped mirrors which produce non-reversed images.

Dr. Kenneth W. Ford, president of New Mexico Tech, who also is a physicist, said Thomas looked at an

old subject in a new way. "Sometimes people think a subject is dead and everything that can be learned has already been found," said Ford.

"Then," he said, "some imaginative person revitalizes the subject by looking at it in a new way. It is similar to a miner going into an abandoned gold mine and finding gold that everyone else had overlooked."



Three Russian cosmonauts talk to Soviet TV aboard Salyut-6

## Space lab powered up

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three cosmonauts clambered aboard the Salyut-6 space lab Saturday, turned on the heat and got to work on a major refurbishing job.

The official Tass news agency said the cosmonauts, who linked up with the space station on Friday, left their Soyuz T-3 spacecraft and entered the lab after starting up its life support systems.

Switching off the automatic pilot that ran the Salyut since the last crew left it six weeks ago, the new arrivals switched on heating and air pressure systems and got down to work, Tass said.

Radio conversations and data sent down from instruments on board showed that commander Leonid Kizim, 39, copilot Oleg Makarov, 47, and flight engineer Gennady Strekalov, 40, were all in good shape, Tass said.

Their mission is to replace systems that are wearing out after more than three years of service, said Alexei Leonov, a spokesman for the Soviet space program.

"They are also to determine further opportunities to use the station and if possible to breathe new life into it," he said.

Leonov, deputy chief of the Yuri Gagarin cosmonaut training center, said the Salyut was originally expected to stay in service for less than 18 months but that the new crew has been instructed to determine if it can be used again.

Their report will help plan a new generation of space stations that Western experts say may be used for sending manned probes further into space.

The Soyuz T-3 capsule is considered ultra-modern by Soviet standards, although experts say onboard computers are 10 years behind those used in the U.S. space program.

The sophisticated automatic pilot guides the ship through space and pilots its return through the atmosphere at times when it is out of contact with ground stations.

## Rubella is still a problem

ATLANTA (UPI) — Malformations in 20,000 to 30,000 infants and a like number of stillbirths in the United States 15 years ago were blamed on an epidemic of 12 million cases of German measles.

Health officials say a repeat of that 1964 epidemic is not likely to occur again because of an effective vaccine that came into general use in 1968. But there is concern about a growing reservoir of unprotected, susceptible young adults.

Most children are routinely vaccinated against German measles, known medically as rubella, in schools and day care centers. But young adults, who for different reasons never were vaccinated and could contract the disease, are not being reached.

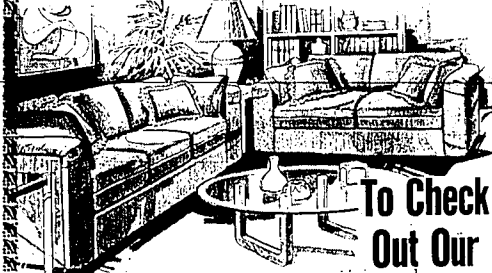
Thus, the national Centers for Disease Control is urging that steps be taken to vaccinate older population age groups against rubella.

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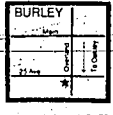
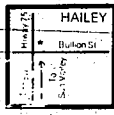
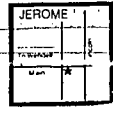
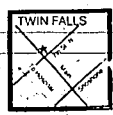
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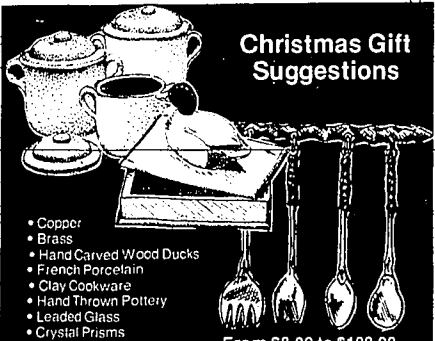
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# Quakes

## 1980 shows sharp increase over annual quake average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Saturday there have been more significant earthquakes this year than usual, but fewer of the most devastating sort — those measuring 7 or higher on the Richter scale.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Colorado, said a quake is considered "significant if it is a magnitude 6.5 or greater on the Richter Scale, or if it causes extensive damage, fatalities or injuries."

The quake that hit Italy Nov. 23 officially registered 6.8 on the open-ended, logarithmic scale and is considered significant on all counts.

So far this year, there have been 65 significant quakes, compared to 58 last year and a long-term yearly average of 50 to 60, Person said.

However, there have been only 12 readings of 7 or greater on the Richter Scale — the threshold for a major quake. That compares to a long-term yearly average of about 19 major quakes and the even dozen recorded last year, he said.

The year's biggest quake — reading 7.3 with a 6.2 aftershock — struck Algeria Oct. 10, killing more than 20,000 persons and devastating a city. The quake in southern Italy has killed at least 3,000 persons, with 2,000 more missing and also presumed dead.

This year's earthquake death toll thus is well ahead of 1979, when 1,479 persons died, Person said. But the long-term quake toll has been about 10,000 deaths a year.

For instance, the 8.0 jolt that leveled Tang-shan city in northeast China in 1976 killed an estimated 250,000 persons. The 1972 Managua, Nicaragua, quake, which registered 6.2, took an estimated 5,000 lives.

A giant, 8.5 quake at Anchorage, Alaska, in 1964 killed 115, but spawned a deadly Pacific tidal wave that traveled thousands of miles. A quake of magnitude 7.7 hit Iran in 1978.

Earlier this year, an earthquake of magnitude 7 struck the area around Eureka, Calif., close to a major center of seismic activity. More recently, a quake of 5.6 rocked the northern part of Japan's island of Honshu, 340 miles north of Tokyo.

Friday, a quake of 4.8 shook Reno, Nev., and Donner Lake, Calif.

Other tremors that made news in 1980 occurred in Turkey, the Aegean Islands, Iran and even New England.

Probably the worst quakes ever to hit the United States were centered near New Madrid in Missouri in 1811 and 1812. Scientists estimate those three shocks, which were enough to reroute the Mississippi River, measured 7.5, 7.3 and 7.8 on the Richter Scale.

During an average year, the Geological Survey said, it counts one great earthquake of magnitude 8 or larger; 18 major quakes, from 6.0 to 7.9; and 120 strong quakes, from 5.0 to 5.9 and thousands of smaller tremors.

## California is quake country

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California is becoming earthquake country again.

After 20 years of relative quiet, California is returning to its shaky pattern of about one earthquake a month with a Richter scale magnitude of 5.0 or greater, a state seismologist says.

"Historically, earthquakes of magnitude 5.0 or greater occur somewhere in California one month on the average," said T.R. Topozada, senior seismologist with the state's Division of Mines and Geology.

"This rate dropped to two or three times per year during the 1960s and 1970s, but this 20-year period of unusual seismic quiet has

ended with the occurrence of 17 earthquakes of magnitude 5.0 or greater since Jan. 1, 1980."

The most recent earthquake occurred Friday, shaking up the Sierra Nevada and surprising residents with a noise they described as being like a sonic boom.

Among the 17 quakes which have occurred this year was the first earthquake of 7.0 magnitude on the Richter scale since the Kern County earthquake of 1952.

That is a very large earthquake, because every increase of 1 on the Richter scale signifies a tenfold increase in ground motion. For example, an earthquake of 5.5 on the Richter is 10 times as large as an earthquake of 4.5.

## Son sought in dad's death

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Police Saturday issued a warrant for the arrest of a man wanted for questioning in the shooting death of his father, a U.S. Interior Department administrative law judge, and the wounding of his mother.

Frederick Fishman, 61, was found by a neighbor lying in the driveway of his suburban Washington home suffering from gunshot wounds. Also

wounded was his wife, Evelyn, 60, who was treated and released at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda by a bullet wound to the neck.

Police issued a warrant for Lawrence Fishman, 29, the couple's son.

Police spokesman Cpl. Phillip Caswell said a motive has not been established for the shooting.

Sunday, November 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-2

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Pkg. \$2.69</td> <td>Fresh Idaho Potatoes</td> <td style="text-align: right;">No. 2 20 lb. bag. \$1.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Krusteaz Complete Pancake Mix</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Save 90¢) 7 lb. pkg. \$2.39</td> <td>Wonder Bread Buttermilk Loaf</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Save 25¢) 1 1/2 lb. loaf 68¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Betty Crocker Cake Mixes</td> <td style="text-align: right;">68¢ ea.</td> <td>Nalley's Pickles</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Cuke Chips &amp; Dills Qt. 79¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Imperial Margarine</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Qt./rs. 1 lb. 59¢</td> <td>Doxsee Clams</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Chopped/Minc'd 6 1/2 oz. 69¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Carnation Milk</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Whole 1200 List) 13 oz. tin 39¢</td> <td>IGA Corn</td> <td style="text-align: right;">303 tin 3/\$1.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Diamond Walnut Meats</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Everyday Low Price) 1 lb. \$1.99</td> <td>IGA Chili</td> <td style="text-align: right;">303 tin 57¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Nestle Real Chocolate Morsels</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Everyday Low Price) 12 oz. \$1.99</td> <td>Nalley's I.X.L. Chili</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(40 oz. Can.) \$1.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;"><b>Household Needs</b></td> <td>Fireside Crackers</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(By Nabisco) 1 lb. box 2/99¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M.D. Bathroom Tissue</td> <td style="text-align: right;">4 Roll Pkg. 77¢</td> <td>Sego Milk</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Everyday Low Price) 13 oz. 2/89¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Coronet "Delta" Towels</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2/99¢</td> <td>Hormel Spam</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(Everyday Low Price) 12 oz. \$1.18</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G.E. 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## Burglary fears were justified

MIAMI (UPI) — Ofelia Pollard told her neighbors she was ready to move after the sixth burglary in two years at her suburban home.

A few hours after a break-in No. 7 at the Pollard home took the life of her stepdaughter, Rena, 13.

Dade County police theorized the sixth and seventh break-ins may have been the work of the same person; a youth who fled when Mrs. Pollard's two children, Aubrey, 2, and Vanessa, 4, while their mother and father were at work.

The terrified junior high school student told her someone was breaking into the house.

"She ran to the home of a neighbor. "She was crying and stuff," said 12-year-old Charles Gray. "She was scared."

From the Gray home, Mrs. Pollard called police.

Officers broke in and found Rena stabbed to death on the floor of one of the home's three bedrooms.

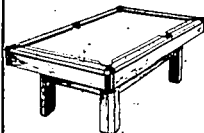
## Informant says FBI OK'd attack

DETROIT (UPI) — Former FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. admits the bureau approved his participation in assaults on blacks and civil rights workers during the 1960s, American Civil Liberties Union attorneys have reported.

In a sworn statement to ACLU lawyers, Rowe also said the FBI knew in advance the Ku Klux Klan and Alabama law enforcement officers conspired to "beat, stab, maim and terrorize" blacks and whites involved in civil rights actions demonstrations.

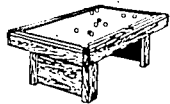
Rowe said the Alabama Highway Patrol and the Birmingham Police Department actually planned a May 14, 1963, KKK attack on blacks and civil rights workers trying to integrate bus depot lunch counters in Anniston and Birmingham.

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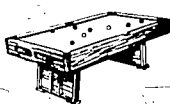
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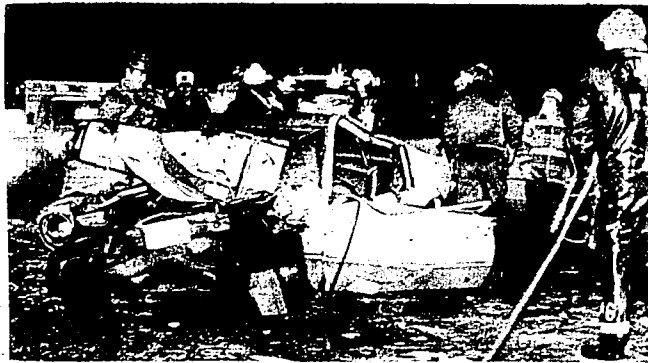
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# Final attacks made on fires

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)** — Firefighters Saturday launched final attacks on giant brush and timber fires that blanketed 86,000 acres in Southern California, killed four people and destroyed at least 322 homes and cabins.

In terms of private property destroyed it was the most costly fire season in Southern California's history, and second only to the 1970 fire season in terms of acreage burned.

Panorama fire north of San Bernardino which was 100 percent contained and expected to be fully controlled by Saturday night. It burned 23,000 acres, destroyed 280 homes and 47 other structures.

It was intentionally started and officials said three of the deaths have been listed as homicides. Rewards totaling \$36,000 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

The largest was the Indian fire in the Cleveland National Forest which burned through 29,000 acres. It was 85 percent contained and firefighters expected to have it completely under control this weekend.

An accident in Winslow, Ariz., killed 2. icy roads were cited as the cause

## Holiday deaths pass 250

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll pushed past the 250 mark Saturday with a day and a half of holiday driving still ahead and a new, road-clearing snowstorm emerging from the Pacific just in time for the homeward rush.

A United Press International count at mid-day Saturday showed 268 people had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday — with a snowstorm making travel hazardous from the Midwest to the East.

California reported 26 traffic fatalities and Michigan had 18. Texas reported 17, Florida 13 and Illinois 12. North Carolina and Ohio each reported 11 traffic deaths.

The deadliest travel periods are usually at the beginning and end of the long holiday weekends — and forecasters reported another snowstorm on tap for the homeward travel crush could increase the risk.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday estimate, said 500 to 600 people could die in traffic during the 102-hour holiday, which ends at midnight Sunday. Last year, 475 people were killed on the nation's highways during the long Thanksgiving weekend.

One of the worst accidents of this holiday weekend occurred in Michigan. Four people were killed and two others critically injured in an accident Friday night in Michigan's Muskegon County. Police said a car

driven by Peter Zuder, 32, Muskegon, crossed the center line of Michigan 120 and collided head-on with another auto.

The fires which began early in the week, some of them arson-caused, also took a toll of firefighters. Scores suffered injuries and as the battle against the flames wound down, fatigue and illnesses increased.

The Lakeland fire was one of seven that burned through valuable watershed.

The most devastating in terms of human life and property was the

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## Major storm front moves into Pacific Northwest area

By United Press International

A storm born at sea toddled ashore Saturday in the Pacific Northwest, flailing the coastal mountains with wind-whipped snow.

The fast-growing Pacific storm threatened to push into the Rockies and Plains just in time for the Thanksgiving weekend's homeward traffic rush. And smaller snow squalls made roads treacherous for travelers in the East.

Snow, rain and gale-force winds whipped the coasts of Washington and Oregon. Heavy snows were reported over the coastal mountains and travel advisories were in effect for locally heavy snow and gusty winds.

Rain and snow pushed into the northern Rockies Saturday afternoon and strong winds kicked up in the

central Rockies. High wind warnings were issued for the eastern slopes, where wind gusts of up to 70 mph were reported.

Forecasters said the storm was gathering strength and pushing steadily eastward.

A storm that spread snow over the Midwest and the East for Thanksgiving Day moved out of the Northeast, but a few locally heavy snow squalls lingered from the eastern Great Lakes to the higher Appalachians. Travel advisories were in effect for much of the area.

The death toll for the Thanksgiving week storm — which boiled up out of New Mexico early in the week — stood at 20. Michigan reported eight weather related deaths. Missouri had five, Illinois four and Texas three.

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**E. Doll House Chest 30x18x30. (not in stock) Upstairs house \$149.90\***  
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# MGM aftermath

## Officials say fire could have been worse; recriminations begin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Out of the death and destruction at the MGM Grand Hotel came probing questions asking how — and why — an electrical fire in one of the West's most flashy cities trapped and killed 84 people.

The fire was shocking. It caught everyone off guard, racing through the casino so fast that five barred doors were found beside their chairs in a skeletal lounge not far from the front door.

"Bad as it was, it could have been terrible," an investigator remarked. "It could have killed 1,500 people if the Fire Department hadn't gotten there in 15 minutes."

Visitors and residents alike had frequently remarked, while sitting in jam-packed hotel rooms, that if it ever caught fire, they would never see it all.

Firefighters had predicted utter disaster if a casino — any casino — broke out in flames. They are designed to lure people in and keep them there, he atmosphere takes gamblers' minds off reality and focuses them on pleasure, whether they are high rollers or little old ladies pumping nickles into slot machines.

Losses from the MGM fire are staggering financially and immeasurable in lost lives and suffering of survivors.

Some who barely escaped from the nation's second worst hotel fire filed \$300 million worth of lawsuits against Metro Golden Meyer, Inc., the parent company, within a few days.

Officials counted 673 injuries and 382 patients admitted to hospitals. For awhile, there was panic in the entertainment capital of the world.

Clark County, whose fire codes suddenly were under scrutiny, may also be sued. Litigation will explore whether Metro violated fire and building codes, and whether Clark County closed an eye.

"There were many, many code violations," a high ranking investigator said after touring the gutted resort. "Some were serious, and some were not so serious."

Fire Chief Roy Parrish said the MGM seriously violated Clark County fire codes by allowing workmen to chop large holes in firewalls designed to hold back spreading smoke.

It was smoke, not flames, that killed most of the victims in upper rooms of the towering 26-story resort.

Ironically, some of the flashy decor that people expect to find in the West's most glamorous city may have contributed to their deaths. Autopsies and toxicology tests showed that the smoke inhalation victims died of breathing carbon monoxide, which contained cyanide traces, created by burning synthetic materials.

When the MGM was built under the 1970 Uniform Building Code, it apparently was not required to install sprinklers in the casino. But the issue is a matter of debate and County Manager Bruce Spaulding called for a legal opinion from District Attorney Robert Miller.

James Bartley, Miller's chief deputy, said he would issue a legal opinion Monday that probably would say that the building code was vague, but in his opinion it did not require sprinklers at the MGM.

Revised editions of the code require sprinklers and there may be a court fight if anyone tried to force existing resorts to install them retroactively.

A team from the National Fire Protection Service was called to Las Vegas to investigate the disaster and Gov. Robert List named a blue ribbon panel to look into it.

The hotel opened early in December 1973 during the gasoline crisis. It was the start of the Christmas holiday season, traditionally the dearest time of year in Las Vegas, when people are too busy Christmas shopping at home to spend money in a gambling town.

But the MGM, a blend of Hollywood and Las Vegas, with its football-field sized casino, and movie theater that showed old MGM films and served cocktails, burst onto the Strip scene with incredible opulence and fanfare.

It cost \$16 million to build, and within nine months had delivered to MGM the highest profits in its 50-year history.

The "Grand" was produced and directed by financier Kirk Kerkorian, who gambled that the mammoth 2,300-room hotel would return like-sized profits, and he won.

Billed as MGM's greatest production, the hotel accounted for \$22 million of the company's \$28.6 million net income for 1974.

MGM took off, building an even bigger hotel in Reno, and planning an onslaught on the Atlantic City casino front.

This time, Kerkorian took a dive. The mogul took

a one-day paper loss of a staggering \$65 million when MGM shares plummeted in the wake of the fire.

The killer fire has forced MGM Grand Hotel, Inc. to put off its New Jersey casino plans for awhile.

Millions of dollars more are lost to the Nevada economy because 4,500 MGM employees are out of work for at least seven months while the resort is rebuilt.

Many of them will be unable to find other jobs.

Larry McCracken, Nevada Employment Security director, predicted that the MGM fire would boost the state's unemployment rate 2 percent to 9.6 percent.

Lost gaming taxes, at the rate of 5 percent of the gross casino revenue, will be about \$1 million per fiscal quarter, Harry Reid, Nevada Gaming Commission chairman, estimated shortly after the fire.

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitor's Authority estimated an \$800 million loss in hotel room taxes, which help finance a gigantic advertising budget. Hundreds of hotel vendors also will feel the loss of a big customer.

Gaming Control Board member Jack Stratton acknowledged that MGM was among the state's top moneymakers.

"I don't believe it's going to be an economic blast to us," Stratton said. "Junkies that are booked in will still come, and if they do, they're going to gamble, whether they go to the MGM or the Hilton."

MGM can wait as late as Jan. 31 to pay state gaming taxes for the last quarter of this year. But the resort must reopen at least a portion of its gambling operation before the end of March or the gaming license will lapse, Stratton said.

"We're kind of riding herd on maintaining the gaming license," Stratton added.

MGM Chairman Fred Benninger firmly assured reporters the day after the fire that the hotel was fully insured and would be rebuilt and reopened along with a 700-room new addition July 1.

But financially, the corporation has been hurt.

While the death toll was still mounting after the holocaust, Nov. 21 fire Wall Street was looking askance at MGM's reputation and its stock plummeted from \$13 to \$10. Monday, it tumbled again to \$9.

# Utah faces special session

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When the Legislature meets in special session next month, lawmakers will have three options to solve a state budget deficit of \$50-60 million, legislative leaders say.

House Speaker Norman Bangertler, R-Salt Lake, said those alternatives included revocation or postponement of a \$32 million property tax rebate, cuts of up to 7 percent in the state budget, or like in taxes.

Bangertler said the GOP-dominated House and Senate will balance the budget, but might not follow Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson's suggestion that the rebate plan be terminated or its implementation delayed.

The rebate plan was adopted by the Republican-controlled House and Senate.

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# Gem heist nets \$100,000

WEST JORDAN, Utah (UPI) — Police are looking for burglars who broke into a safe at a West Jordan business and stole \$100,000 in gems and jewelry.

Sheriff Gordon Police Sgt. Ken McGuire said the theft at Fashion Cabinets occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday.

He said loot taken in the burglary included a 22-carat opal valued at about \$36,000; a native-cut emerald valued at \$10,224; a 1.4-carat ruby worth about \$9,500; a 1.3-carat white diamond; two and a half bags of silver coins and some gold coins and bullion.

Total value of the stolen property is \$96,818, McGuire said.

The detective said local jewelers have been contacted about the theft. But McGuire said he doubted the thieves would attempt to fence the gems in Utah since the jewels are easily identifiable.

"You don't just walk into a jewelry store with these kinds of gems and try to sell them," said Det. Mike Mitchell.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A San Quentin Death Row inmate convicted with his brother on 132 counts involving a 1978 crime spree committed suicide in his cell Saturday, officials said.

The inmate, David Moore, 28, was found at the breakfast feeding hanging by a bedsheet tied to the top of the cell door. Prison officials said cuts on his right wrist indicated that he had first tried to kill himself by cutting an artery.

A prison spokesman said other Death Row inmates would not have been able to observe Moore's activities and alert guards.

Moore was sentenced to death on two counts of murder with special

# Death row inmate kills self

circumstances, and an appeal was pending. The victims were Eileen Rodgers and her daughter, Laura Mullenbruch, 21, who were gunned down in the garage of their Oakland apartment complex.

He was convicted last spring of 132 counts of multiple rape, robbery, sodomy, burglary, assault and other offenses, the most in the history of Alameda County. They occurred in the summer of 1978 in a wide area from Albany to San Jose, Calif.

When a jury recommended the death penalty, Moore smiled and winked at the jurors. Upon entering and leaving the courtroom, he gave a clenched fist salute.

# Kidnapping charges are filed in Utah

RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI) — The Tenth Circuit Attorney Friday drew up a formal complaint against two suspects accused of robbing and kidnapping a Salina, Utah, couple from their vacation home.

The victims, Keith and Vanessa Barrett, escaped from their abductors Thursday in Salt Lake. A short time later, city police arrested Dallas O'Brien, 42, and Harold Bales, 43, in connection with the alleged kidnapping.

County Attorney Don Brown said he would charge the two suspects with aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated burglary. Additional charges might also be filed after the pair is returned to Sevier County early next week, Brown said.

O'Brien and Bales were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail, Tenth Circuit Court Judge Louis G. Terwort in Richfield ordered the two men held without bail pending their transfer to Sevier County.

# Eops call burglar to distract him, then rush home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When a fire broke out on a burglary suspect booked up in a house proved unrealistic, police called him on the phone. That worked.

The incident started about 4:30 a.m. Thursday when a woman resident of a public housing project in the Mission District came home to find her front door ajar.

When two officers arrived on the scene a pistol appeared at the front door and four shots were fired. The officers returned the fire before calling in reinforcements.

While more than a dozen officers surrounded the building Sergeant Donald Fouke and Lt. Edward Epling ordered police communications to call the house.

# Women oppose ban on nude male dancers

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — A group of women led by women's rights advocate attorney Gloria Allred picketed Saturday in an effort to "preserve their right to see male exotic dancers in Lancaster."

Allred, head of "Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund," said the mayor and City Council have threatened to close a local club which features male dancers.

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# Idaho

## Coulter blasts closure plan

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University President Myron Coulter says a suggestion by a Boise legislator to close the ISU institution at Pocatello seriously threatens the state's entire statewide system of higher education.

State Rep. Mike Cavanaugh, R-Boise, suggested last week that maybe Idaho State University and Lewistown State College at Lewiston be closed to cut back on state spending.

"This state can ill-afford to forego any of its educational programs — kindergarten, through post-secondary," Coulter said in reply to the suggestion. "It is far more costly and far less advisable to dismantle a system of higher education than it is to maintain that system."

"It is not advisable to dismantle our educational systems and later try to take them out of mothballs. That is a lesson we should have learned from the Department of Defense."

Coulter cautioned the ever-present possibility that decisions affecting Idaho's higher education system for years to come will be made solely on the basis of politics and numerical data, rather than upon the qualitative productivity and relevance of the programs in the institutions. "Little, if any attention has been given to the successful efforts at various Idaho institutions to achieve new economies and efficiencies as the appropriated fund support for higher education has diminished sharply over the past several years."

Coulter said. "In fact, an erroneous impression has been created that salaries, program costs and waste run rampant in higher education."

He said no suggestion has been made how the state would accommodate the losses of any of the numerous unique academic and vocational programs if Idaho State were closed.

"Rather than provide Idaho's only programs in pharmacy, speech pathology and audiology, dentistry, general and nuclear engineering, health care administration and the only fully-accredited College of Business, it is inferred that we should eliminate them along with over 20 other unique programs and send Idaho's students to other states at the student's own expense for their education."

He questioned how the economy of Pocatello would make up the loss of nearly \$30 million per year which ISU students spend in the community plus an additional \$14 million in university payroll.

"It should be very difficult to even consider dismantling an institution thriving in quality and service as it has matured through three quarters of a century," Coulter said.

"I prefer to believe the citizens of Idaho would rather see all of us expend our energies in finding ways to preserve the service, pride and quality we have attained, rather than summarily discard them during this period of temporary stress," he added.

## Fee, tuition hike plans to be heard

BOISE (UPI) — Fee and tuition increases for Idaho's institutions of higher learning will be decided by the Idaho Board of Education in Boise next week.

The board, which will meet Wednesday and Thursday at Boise State University, will hold a public hearing on the proposal to increase general student fees \$50, the per-credit-hour part-time fee by \$4, and nonresident tuition by \$100 per second semester of this academic year.

Students leaders have organized against the increases.

Board member also will discuss several legislative proposals they drafted at an October meeting in Pocatello.

These proposals include a constitutional change that would permit imposition of a resident tuition, a proposed statutory amendment to clarify the difference between "tuition" and "fees" and proposed amendments to give the board authority to make program changes at the higher education institutions.

## Loss of Western hurt airport

By SUSAN L. HENSLEY  
Idaho State University

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Boardings at the Pocatello Municipal Airport plummeted 36 percent this summer compared to last and the chief reason seems to be the public's resistance to commuter planes, says airport manager Merle Wilhelm.

"People don't feel that the commuter airlines are as comfortable, safe or offer service comparable to the bigger airlines," Wilhelm said.

In April, Western Airlines discontinued its flight from Pocatello to Salt Lake City. Despite the fact that 14 weekday commuter flights still leave Pocatello for Salt Lake City, 13,000 fewer boardings compared to a year ago have been logged since Western stopped service to Pocatello.

Republic Airlines still offers jet service from Pocatello to Boise to Denver.

The public's reluctance to embrace the smaller planes has affected businesses in Pocatello.

Since the loss of Western, all four rental car agencies at Pocatello's airport also have fallen on hard times.

"Business is down \$2,000 per month from what it was before Western pulled out," said Angela Remer, station manager for Avis Rent-A-Car.

"Businessmen would still rather fly into Idaho Falls on a jet and rent a car there," said Karen Stoltz, station manager for National Car Rental System.

Watson said some of the loss may be due to the lag in the economy as a whole.

Travel agents also are feeling the effects of the loss of Western.

"A lot of people don't fly on commuters, so we just book them out of Salt Lake," said Ruth Anne Golab, travel consultant for Sunrise Travel.

Wilhelm blames soaring fuel costs and deregulation of the airlines for the departure of Western Airlines from the Pocatello market.

"Increases in oil prices made airlines take a second look at cities where there were few passengers," Wilhelm said. "It was harder to get

out of a city before deregulation. You could not get out of a city unless there were no passengers."

Despite continued public objection, Wilhelm said he believes larger airlines will be giving over more and more shorter runs to the commuter airlines.

Since Western abandoned service to Pocatello, the restaurant at Pocatello's airport has barely kept going.

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## Burglar takes stolen pills, hospitalized

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A 17-year-old man arrested in connection with the theft of a Nampa pharmacy is in serious condition after police say he swallowed some pills.

Nampa police said Gregory Whittle of Madras, Ore., and Nampa, was arrested for investigation of first-degree burglary in connection with the break-in of the pharmacy.

They said Whittle apparently swallowed some pills before he became ill.

A 17-year-old Boise youth, whose name was withheld, also was apprehended with Whittle.

## Coho runs improve

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Biologists are now taking a much more optimistic view about the coho returns on the murky Cowlitz Rivers after earlier concerns that debris from Mount St. Helens' eruptions would keep the runs much below normal.

Ed Ennis, manager of the Cowlitz River Hatchery, said by Friday that 18,000 adult coho, plus 14,000 jacks (immature salmon that return a year early) had entered the hatchery's holding ponds. There had been only

1,600 coho showing up by the first week of November, but fall rain improved the return picture dramatically, Ennis said.

Biologists believe there may be a 25 million egg harvests, more than three times the hatchery's normal annual need of 6 million to 7 million fall coho eggs. They said said it is just about enough to supply all the egg needs of Washington State's Lower Columbia hatcheries and about 15 million more than the needs of Ennis's facility.



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## BANNER

## Burley company solely in grain marketing



Bob Lozano, Dennis R. Curtis, Bob Mai carry on grain marketing operations from Curtis firm's offices in Burley

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The D. R. Curtis Co. in Burley is a different kind of grain dealer.

Unlike most grain dealers who will store grain for a farmer until he tells them to sell it, Curtis is strictly in the grain marketing business.

When the company buys grain, usually on contracts that can be written a year or more ahead of time, it moves it out almost immediately. At the company's facilities in Burley, virtually all grain is shipped within 10 days after it comes in.

"When I buy a farmer's grain, I sell it on the next phone call," said George Gibson, merchandising manager at Curtis.

The company offers farmers a supermarket of prices at which to sell their grain. Curtis quotes prices it will pay today, 30 days from now or any time within the next year. Almost all of the grain the company buys is bought on contracts calling for delivery of the grain at a later date.

Because the company deals primarily with contract sales, it knows how much grain it will have to sell each month. The number of rail cars needed to move the grain can be reserved in advance. The company can plan ahead to keep its facilities running at a fairly constant and efficient rate, said Dennis R. Curtis, the company's founder and head. As a result, shipping can be handled smoothly and at a lower cost, he said.

The lower cost for shipping allows the company to pay more for a farmer's grain, Curtis said. This in turn allows the company to buy a larger amount of grain than other dealers and make its profits through selling in volume.

"We think the old system of marketing grain is antiquated," Curtis said. Curtis buys grain from throughout southern Idaho and parts of Oregon.

The company is a subsidiary of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., which purchased Curtis about a year ago. The Curtis Co. is Amalgamated's only subsidiary that isn't in the sweetener business.

Curtis concedes his company found its niche in the market more by accident than through a grand design to change the way grain is sold.

When he got into the grain business six years ago, he said, he couldn't run his business the way other dealers did because he didn't know enough about grain markets. Also, he said, Magic Valley grain dealers already offered excellent storage facilities.

He knew he had to provide some other service to the farmers. So Curtis doesn't wait for a farmer who wants to sell grain to call him.

Company representatives are on the phones constantly talking to farmers, keeping them abreast of developments in the world grain markets, telling them what prices the company can offer in the months ahead and getting commitments from farmers who want to sell at those prices.

Farmers need a marketing program to get the most money for their crops, Curtis said. "If you sell all your crop on one day," he said, "there is only a 1-in-365 chance you did the right thing." He advises farmers to pick a price they want to sell their crop for and to sell a portion of their crop as soon as they have an opportunity to get the price.

Then they should re-evaluate the market and pick another price, he said. As soon as they get a chance to sell at that price they should sell another portion of their crop.

Farmers today are getting more sophisticated about marketing, Curtis said. "We have customers who study the export figures just like a big grain company," he said. Curtis said he likes to think he's had a hand in convincing at least a few people to use marketing plans.

## Crop holding may push up grain prices

By United Press International

Farmers are withholding crops from the market to push prices upward and experts say the move eventually will force consumers to pay more for bread and cereal.

Drought kept nationwide grain production below record levels this year. That automatically triggered some price increases. But farmers will profit even more by storing their crops and playing a waiting game.

Some grain elevators that are buying crops are playing the same game. The only one who stands to lose is the consumer.

The strategy is not new, but it's growing.

The immediate effect of the holdback has been to create scattered storage shortages, forcing some farmers to sell and keeping cash grain prices down. But commodities analysts say that trend will soon be reversed — and already is apparent in the futures market.

"Farmers this year are in control of their own destiny as far as corn prices are concerned," said Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association grain division Director Louis Johnston.

A holdback until July can heavily influence the price, he said. Johnston estimated 650 million bushels of corn were stored on farms in Indiana and another 300 million off the farms.

Russell Cole, executive vice president of the Indiana Grain & Feed Dealers Association, said terminals, processors and country elevators in Indiana were full.

"That's why the cash price is lousy compared to futures," he said.

Farmers are selling for future delivery and keeping their corn and soybeans on the farm if they have storage room, to offset lower harvest prices, he said.

In Washington, agricultural economist Ray Daniel of Chase Econometrics, affiliated with Chase-Manhattan bank — said farmers must get higher prices for wheat if they are to break even. And for farmers to break even, he said, consumers will have to pay a little more for cereal and bakery products.

The average price for wheat last year, he said, was \$3.82 a bushel. Average prices must increase to \$6 a bushel by 1982 if farmers are to come out in the black.

In Kansas, storage bins were overflowing.

"I think everybody in town is just about full," said Elmer Nelson, assistant superintendent for Garvey Elevators, Inc., in Wichita, Kan. "If they open some of the foreign markets, we'd get more storage space. We have to get rid of some of this before we can buy from the farmer."

He said his facilities — with a capacity to handle 12 million bushels of wheat, milo and soybeans — were full.

"The ones who can afford to are holding on to their crops," said Ruth Anne McCune, office manager for Benton Grain Co., Benton, Kan. "Many of them sold when harvest was over. Now they're waiting to see what

— See GRAIN Page B3

## Allen receives degree

**KANSAS CITY** — Maureen Allen has received the American Farmer Degree at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The degree, awarded here recently, is the FFA's highest. Allen joins a select group representing about 1 percent of the

nation's 500,000 FFA members. She received a cash award for travel to the convention in Kansas City, a gold key and a certificate in recognition of her accomplishment.

Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Twin Falls.

## Gem Farm Bureau meets

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The 1st annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation begins Monday in Coeur d'Alene.

The theme of the meeting will be "Agriculture: People — Crop — Food — The Renewable Resource."

Speakers scheduled to appear during the convention, which runs through Thursday, include Idaho Lt.

Gov. Phil Balf and American Farm Bureau Director of National Affairs Vernie Glasson III.

Idaho Farm Bureau President Oscar Field of Grandview said the delegates from around the state will discuss issues such as water rights, land use planning, marketing and federal land use policies.

Sheepman Laird Noh sees better days ahead

## Belt tightening plans pay off

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Laird Noh isn't sure how long his family has been in the sheep business.

The recently elected state senator from Twin Falls does know his great grandfather was in the business in Nebraska in the 1890s. Also, his grandfather and father were in it when they moved to the Twin Falls area in the early 1900s and settled near Buhl.

But several times, including the mid-1970s when there were three consecutive, extremely bad years, Noh has thought seriously about quitting the business.

For the last 20 years, the sheep business has endured a steady decline. Ranchers have been driven away in droves and the number of sheep produced in the country has dropped each year. Against this background, Noh had to decide whether to stay in the business or get out before he was driven out.

Noh (pronounced Nay) has a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago. There, Noh said, he was trained to get all the facts and to use them to make rational business decisions. Using that training, he took a look at the sheep industry.

Although the short-term outlook was bleak at the time, the long-term outlook wasn't hopeless, he said. He could see some areas where the efficiency of his operation might be improved as well as a day — perhaps not too many years away — when all sheep ranchers would enjoy a better business climate.

Also, he said, he may have been just a little stubborn because his family had been in the business for so long.

So, Noh set about changing his operation with steps such as increasing the number of lambs per ewe by breeding ewes that entered puberty earlier and using the most economical feed in his winter-feeding operation.

He, and other sheep ranchers who have survived, were the "belt tighteners" and efficient operators, Noh said. And their efforts are paying off. For the first time in 20 years, sheep herds expanded in the United States this year.

The outlook for the sheep industry in the 1980s — a century after the first of Noh's ancestors is known to have been in the business — is for continued growth, good profits and for the Noh family to continue in the sheep business.

Noh, who will take about 3,400 ewes and lambs out onto the range in the spring, said he could be a banker with the training he has had. But he isn't interested in a career that would take him away from the country and the outdoors.

He is a sheepman in the style his father describes. Noh said his fa-



Laird Noh, sheepman and state senator-elect, with one of his flock

ther always said, "Sheepmen live for the summer, when they can be in the mountains."

Of course, Noh admitted, during

lambling time in the winter, when it is most often cold and wet, and he has to spend days or weeks working in "mud up-to-your-ankles."

Then the sheep business is anything but enjoyable.

"Then it's demoralizing," he said.

# Maine Senators want changes in Canadian potato quotas

By SANDRA SUGAWARA  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Two Maine senators are taking aim at the Canadian potato and plan to ask Congress for help.

Meanwhile the state of Maine and the potato industry, which believes eastern Canadian potato exports are hurting business, are preparing a protest petition for the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Noting that the United States and Canada last year concluded trade negotiations including an agreement to cut potato tariffs and eliminate quotas over an eight year period, Canadian sources said such actions against Canadian potato imports would not be terribly productive.

Maine farmers have for years complained about Canadian potato imports, particularly in times of plentiful supplies and low prices. But even in years such as this, where supplies are down and prices are

expected to increase, Maine farmers claim that Canadian potatoes are hurting their profits.

The senators, Democrat George J. Mitchell and Republican Bill Cohen, plan to introduce a potato amendment to the U.S. Treasury appropriations bill, which the Senate is expected to consider this week.

"We're optimistic in the Senate. Because it's such a local issue, we've found little or no opposition to it," said a Mitchell aide.

The Mitchell-Cohen amendment

centers around the quota system for eastern Canadian potatoes imported to this country over the Maine border. There are two quotas — one for so-called table stock, sold for consumption, and one for so-called seed stock, sold for planting.

From July, 1980, to June, 1981, the quota for table stock potatoes is 45,000 hundredweight and for seed stock potatoes is 114,000 hundredweight. If imports exceed the quota, the tariff is doubled from 37.5 cents (U.S.) to 75 cents (U.S.).

A Mitchell aide said that on Nov. 12 the table quota was filled and the next week the amount of eastern Canadian potatoes entering the United States as seed potatoes increased considerably.

Mitchell and Cohen believe that once the table stock potato quota is reached, Canadian producers export eating potatoes mislabeled as seed stock to take advantage of the lower tariff.

The Mitchell-Cohen amendment would require the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and the U.S. Customs Service to take the "appropriate measures to assure that the end use of the potatoes is the same use for which they are imported."

They believe this will either cut imports or force up prices of Canadian potatoes because of the higher 75 cent tariff.

If the Senate accepts the Mitchell-Cohen amendment, the House would have to agree to it before it becomes law.

Better productivity can help feed world

## Research best way to bigger crops

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's research chief sees the most promise for feeding the expanding world population with more research to increase crop productivity.

Arnon Bertrand, director of science and education, said today that productivity increases have more potential than expanding the amount of land in production.

Increasing worries about America's agricultural capacity are justified because of population increases,

greater agricultural exports and use of crops for fuel, he said.

"Since both new land and new water for agricultural development are scarce, and the quantity and quality of our natural resource inputs must be carefully managed and husbanded, most of the capacity increases in the years ahead will have to come from productivity improvement," Bertrand said at an annual agricultural outlook conference.

In the short-run, he predicted, traditional approaches to plant breeding and improving plant physiology will continue to help improve crop yields and nutritional quality of crops.

He predicted continued work in development of plants that can withstand stresses from temperature, moisture, air pollution, soil salinity and acidity or that can be grown on low-producing land.

Discussing emerging technologies, Bertrand said he foresees promise of greater productivity from photosynthetic enhancement.

In other words, the more sunlight absorbed by a plant, the faster a plant grows.

Plants' capacity to absorb sunlight can be boosted by growth regulators and hormones that increase leaf area exposed to the sun.

"New varieties of barley, wheat and corn that are capable of intercepting more sunlight have already been de-

veloped," Bertrand told the outlook conference.

Genetic modification of plants holds great promise. There is hope that cereal grain plants will be able to fix their own nitrogen to reduce the amount of nitrogen fertilizer needed for crops.

Animal productivity problems are especially difficult to solve, but some areas seem especially promising, Bertrand said.

Work in obtaining and transferring embryos in cattle needs to be improved and applied to other animals, he said.

He predicted that control of animal sex ratios and number of offspring may occur in the decade.

"If each beef cow could be induced to give birth to twin male calves, productivity and profitability in the

cow-calf business could be more than doubled," Bertrand said.

Genetic engineering needs to be used to develop new ways to control animal diseases, he said.

There is promise for development in genetic control of an animal's immune response to protect it from diseases and parasites or in causing sterility among pests.

Work to advance integrated pest management systems with reduced chemical use and greater natural biological controls is "urgently needed," Bertrand said.

While developing the most wholesome and abundant food supply in the world, agriculture often has abused pesticides and other chemicals, he said.

### City marks barbed wire anniversary

DeKALB, Ill. (UPI) — Nov. 24 was the 100th anniversary of the invention of barbed wire by a DeKalb farmer trying to keep his wife's chickens out of her petunia patch.

Ironically, the City Council scheduled a vote that same night on a proposed ordinance banning the use of barbed wire in the city — except if it's on top of a fence at least 7 feet high or around a power station.

Joseph Glidden invented the barbed wire," she said, "to keep his wife's chickens out of her petunia patch."

In addition, Glidden — who also was a postman — recognized the need to contain livestock as he traveled from farm to farm delivering mail, she said.

The invention helped change the face of much of the nation's rangeland because it gave settlers a handy material to restrict the movement of livestock and to stake out homesteads on government land which cattlemen had been using for free pasture.

### Tax workshop in Jerome Wednesday

JEROME — A workshop on agricultural tax management will be conducted in Jerome Wednesday.

Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson said the free workshop

### Grain

Continued on Page B2

(president-elect) Reagan is going to do.

"I am hanging on to most of my crops," said Turrentine, a wheat and milo farmer near Garden City, Kan.

Turrentine said he sold some of his crop to "edge my first two to three months' expenses" but is watching the world supply and demand situation for maximum gain.

"Without another embargo, wheat has the potential to reach \$4.50 a bushel," he said. "I'd like to see \$3.25 a bushel on milo. In my personal situation I think I could make the budget balance on these figures."

Washington state had a record

### CO-OP business could be more than doubled," Bertrand said.

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### Foster assumes Burley SCS post

BURLEY — Kent Foster, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Rupert, is the new district conservationist in Burley.

Wes Robbins, the former head of the SCS in Burley, accepted an SCS job in Tucuman, N. Mex., in August.

Foster began his career with the SCS in Rupert as a soil scientist in 1965. Since then he has worked in Nevada and Idaho as a soil conservationist, district conservationist and resource conservation and development coordinator.

### CO-OP TIRE SALE!

Savings of \$10<sup>10</sup> to \$26<sup>64</sup> pr.  
Sale Starts December 1

### Efficiency checksups set for tractors

GOODING — Efficiency checksups for Gooding County farmers' tractors will be offered Monday and Tuesday.

Two afternoons of tractor testing will be augmented by a morning discussion of preventative maintenance, power management, fuel storage, lubricant selection, adjustments and trouble shooting, according to Gooding County Extension Agent Ed Koester.

The morning classroom session will begin at 9:30 Monday at the Gooding County Courthouse and afternoon tests begin at 1:30 at the John Sabala farm immediately north of Gooding. A second afternoon of tractor testing will be conducted Tuesday at Getteman Tractor in Wendell.

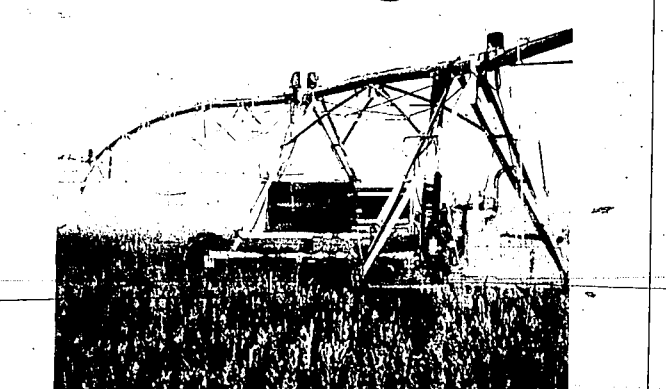
"The idea is to have people bring in their tractors to be placed on a dynamometer for an analysis," Koester said. "Then, the technicians will make recommendations for any improvements or modifications that may help the farmer save money."

Koester said it will take about a half hour to service each tractor so pre-registration is being requested by calling 324-4401.

The free program is sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the Idaho Office of Energy and the College of Southern Idaho.

Tractors will be tested on the dynamometer under loaded conditions with the results being compared to Nebraska tractor test specifications. Koester stressed that tractors must be equipped with a power take-off for attachment to the testing equipment.

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That's just the beginning. You increase yields by as much as 25% because your crop gets water at just the right time. You can plant in higher populations, plant in long rows, plant earlier in the spring and harvest earlier and faster, too.

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### Class about farm literature offered

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The class, offered by Idaho State University Continuing Education, will begin the week of Jan. 12. Class will be held at CSI each Thursday for 12 weeks, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Dr. Ford Swetnam, an assistant professor of English at ISU, will teach the course. Persons desiring more information about the course can contact Marge Stuten at 733-2587.

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# USDA seeks new equipment to avoid food contamination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department proposes that meat, poultry and egg producing plants be required to replace existing equipment containing excessive amounts of the chemical PCB to avoid potential food contamination.

A government agency charged with overseeing government regulations estimates the proposal, while reducing risk of PCB contamination, could cost the food industry about \$20 million.

The U.S. Regulatory Council, in its semi-annual calendar on federal regulations, said the estimated \$20 million price tag would be "a one-time, out-of-pocket cost to the owners of the equipment . . . and the meat, poultry and egg products industries could pass their costs onto consumers in terms of retail price increases."

The council noted the Agriculture Department proposal, which is subject to public comment through Dec. 4, "would completely eliminate one source of potential contamination of the food supply."

PCBs, part of a broad group of organic chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons, were produced in the United States for 50 years until 1977.

"Because of their complete resistance to fire and explosion and their excellent heat-transfer properties, PCBs were primarily used in

electrical transformers, capacitors, heat-transfer systems and hydraulic systems.

Research and studies conducted during the past 15 years have demonstrated numerous adverse health effects associated with various levels of exposure to PCBs. Direct human exposure has been associated with such symptoms as skin disorders, digestive disturbances, jaundice, throat and respiratory irritations, swelling of joints and severe headaches.

Tests on laboratory animals have shown that PCBs can cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders and skin lesions.

And the Environment Protection Agency has linked PCBs as a cause of malignant and benign tumors in rats and mice.

During the same period, there have been several incidents where human food supplies have been contaminated by PCBs. These cases have resulted either from accidental spills, improper disposal techniques, unintentional mixing of contaminated materials and equipment, and PCB liquid leaking from industrial equipment.

The effects of PCB contamination are cumulative as the chemical is stored in the fatty tissues of humans and animals, indicating that prolonged exposure to PCBs poses a potential health risk.

The Agriculture Department issued a proposal that no equipment or machinery — other than capacitors containing less than three pounds of PCB liquid — could be maintained in plants and establishments inspected by U.S.D.A. This means firms with existing equipment containing PCBs in excess of 30 parts per million would have to replace the equipment or remove the PCBs from that equipment.

The department has already issued final regulations prohibiting the introduction of any new or replacement equipment or machinery in any meat, poultry or eggs products containing excessive amounts of PCBs.

The Regulatory Council points out that manufacturers benefit from reducing the likelihood of PCB contamination since food contaminated with the chemicals cannot be sold for human consumption and must be destroyed at the producers' expense.

The council estimates the cost of condemned products in a major PCB contamination incident in Montana in 1979 was about \$3 million, not including disposal expense.

It also would reduce government costs in tracking down PCB contamination, which in the 1979 incident amounted to about \$1 million.

The council said, "Recent history suggests that one PCB contamination incident per year is likely."

## Canadian grain production boost thought feasible

CALGARY (UPI) — Canadian farmers, given adequate incentives, can increase their grain production substantially to meet expected exports of 36 million tons per year by 1990, the assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board says.

Larry Kristjanson told delegates to the Alberta Wheat Pool's annual meeting world export markets are expected to grow throughout the 1980s.

"If Canada is to maintain its share of world markets for grain, we should be exporting 36 million tons of grain (by 1990)," he said. Last year's record exports were 23.2 million tons.

Anticipating a domestic requirement of 18 million tons in 1990, the total production would have to be 54 million tons, up substantially from the 1976 record crop of 38 million tons.

To meet those production levels, Kristjanson said, farming methods would have to improve and grain prices would have to rise.

"An all-out effort would be needed, involving less summerfallow, more fertilizer, better weed and pest control, new land, improved varieties and, in general, more intensive farm management," he said, citing a report from a recent Wheat Board symposium.

## BLM names state chiefs

DENVER (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has announced the appointments of three top officials for Colorado and New Mexico.

Frank Gregg, BLM director, Wednesday said George C. Francis would become Colorado State Director. Charles W. "Bill" Luscher will take the same position in New Mexico, and H. Robert Moore has been named associate state director for Colorado.

Gregg said all three men had field experience and proven management skills "in a variety of career assignments."

"As career professionals, they have already demonstrated practical experience and sensitivity in managing nationally significant programs which bear heavily, not only on the land resource, but on the economic and social fabric of western states and local communities," he said.

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# Business



Cost of sugar has leveled off in recent weeks but any decline appears unlikely

## Steady rise in sugar prices showing up in sweet items

By STEVE WIPSON  
Times-News Staff

push up prices of the myriad products that include sugar.

TWIN FALLS—Several months ago, the 10th anniversary celebration of the Downtown Mall was more successful than organizers expected.

Because of the increased price of sugar, McDonald's will raise many of its prices—perhaps as soon as this week, said franchise owner Bill Kyle. The prices of milk shake mix and syrup for soda have been increasing in small steps since summer, Kyle said. "I absorbed all of the price increases until this point," he said. But the most recent price increase was a big one. He said he'll have to raise many prices about 5 percent starting almost immediately.

Even though supermarket prices weren't much higher then, people lined up to buy hundreds of pounds of sugar priced at 40 cents a pound.

Larry Shupe, owner of Fredrickson's Ice Cream and Candies, is making candy as fast as he can for the Christmas season, cooking every batch of some 14,000 pounds of candy he expects to sell.

The merchants didn't realize when they planned their promotion that sugar prices were ready to start increasing rapidly, but the shoppers realized the merchants' promotion might be their last chance to get cheap sugar for several years.

Shupe said the price of sugar he bought doubled from summer to fall. The price increase will be passed on to consumers in the form of about a 20 cent a pound increase in his candy prices, he said.

Since early last spring, sugar prices have been going up on the futures and wholesale markets. The price increases—forecast by the futures market, and paid by wholesale buyers, are just beginning to work their way through the economy.

At Swensen's Markets, sugar is selling for around 48 cents a pound, said partner Jerry Swensen. "I believe there are increases in the works that will put it close to 52 to 55," he said.

While sugar prices have been increasing in supermarkets for some time, they have only just begun to

What worries many people, including Swensen, is memories of 1974, when sugar prices were last on the upswing. That was the time candy bars started shrinking in size and increasing in price; Coke, Pepsi and Seven-Up soft drinks went up and up.

## Idaho First board OKs dividends

BOISE — Idaho First National Bank directors have approved a 27 cent a share cash dividend.

They have also approved a proposal to shareholders for a 5 percent stock dividend to be paid March 6.

Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the cash dividend is payable to shareholders of record on Jan. 2 and will be paid Jan. 16. This is an 8 percent increase over the last quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

Frye said this increase is intended to be the rate of dividend in the immediate future as long as bank earnings support it. Earnings for the first three quarters of 1980 rose 11.7 percent over the same period in 1979. This growth rate is expected to hold through the fourth quarter, he said. The proposal for the 5 percent stock dividend will be included in the proxy material for the bank's annual meeting in February, Frye said. It requires a two-thirds majority vote of the shareholders and approval of the comptroller of the currency.

## Hewlett-Packard earnings advance

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co., a leading supplier of precision electronic equipment, said net earnings were up 43 percent in its fourth fiscal quarter to \$60 million, or \$1.32 a share, from \$56 million, or 93 cents a share, a year earlier.

Sales for the three months ended Oct. 31 were up 28 percent to \$871 million from \$681 a year ago.

For fiscal 1980, net earnings were up 22 percent to \$269 million, or \$4.47 a share, from \$223 million, or \$3.43 a share, in fiscal 1979. Sales totaled \$3.1 billion, up 31 percent from \$2.36 billion last year.

John A. Young, president and chief executive officer, said domestic orders in the fourth quarter were up 9 percent from the third quarter—a favorable change, although it's too early to tell if a full recovery from this year's recession is in progress. "Our international operations, however, are continuing to experience a recessionary slowdown," International orders in the fourth quarter, he said, were down four percent from the previous quarter.

## U.S. restricts role of raisin marketers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday took action at the Justice Department's request to prohibit a raisin marketing committee from taking part in any international efforts to control world markets.

Civiletti said the agreement with Bergland followed an investigation of marketing practices of the U.S. raisin industry by the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland agreed to issue new regulations also prohibiting the Raisin Administrative Committee from any activity not specifically authorized for marketing committees that violates anti-trust laws.

The announcement said the investigation is now closed. No specific findings were revealed.

Bergland also agreed to issue guidelines for compliance with anti-trust laws by more than 40 other marketing committees which regulate the distribution of various farm crops such as fruits, vegetables and nuts within this country.

Attorney General Benjamin

## Japan auto exports up

TOKYO (UPI) — Auto exports hit 506,734 units in October, up 21.5 percent over a year ago, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Friday.

But the increase was the smallest this year because shipments to the United States — the largest export market — suffered the first setback in 17 months.

Of the total, shipments to the United States accounted for 188,303 units, down 9.9 percent.

Despite a drop of more than 10,000 units in shipments to Britain (down to 2,350), exports to the nine-nation European Common Market as a whole rose 22.8 percent to 66,901 vehicles.

The October exports included 337,032 cars (up 20.7 percent), 164,504 trucks (up 28.9 percent) and 5,198 buses (up 49 percent).

The figure brought the total for the first 10 months of 1980 to 4,950,140, up 35.1 percent over the same 1979 period.

## Big Boy earnings decline

SALT LAKE CITY — Revenues and net income declined for JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants during the fiscal year ending Sept. 28.

Net income for that period was \$583,000 or 35 cents a share on revenues of \$9.76 million. For the previous fiscal year, net income was \$862,000 or 54 cents a share on revenues of \$11.15 million.

Clark D. Jones, executive vice president, said 1979 earnings have been restated to give effect of capitalization of certain real property

leases. For the quarter ending Sept. 28, net income of \$270,000 was down from \$322,000 in the same period a year earlier. Per-share earnings were 15 cents—compared with 29 cents—and revenues were \$7.82 million compared with \$8 million a year earlier.

During the fourth quarter this year, the company acquired a new restaurant, "The Old Salt City Jail," in its move to diversify into the dinner house segment of the restaurant industry.

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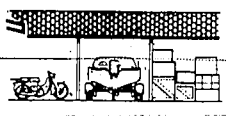
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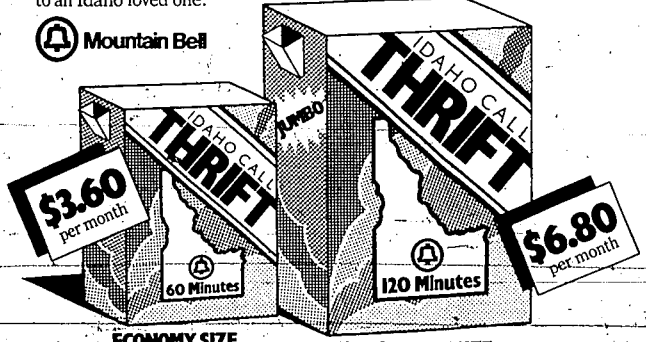
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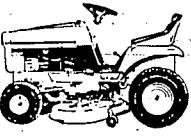
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# Trade winds

Robert M. Richards is the new manager of the Twin Falls office of Lockhart Co. Richards managed two loan companies in Twin Falls before joining Lockhart. A Twin Falls native, he is active in community and civic affairs.



ROBERT RICHARDS  
...new manager

Increase is attributed to acquisition of Hughes Aircraft in October. During the first 10 months of 1980, the combined lines carried 14.69 million passengers compared with 14.8 million over the same period in 1979.

Two Twin Falls insurance men have earned national sales achievement awards for 1980. They are Jay Buhler, general agent for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, and Twayne Buhler, an agent in the Jay Buhler agency.

The award was the one for Jay Buhler and the third for Twayne Buhler.

Harry F. Magnuson of Wallace has been elected president of the Idaho State University Foundation, Inc. Magnuson is president of H.F. Magnuson and Co. and of the Silver Dollar Mining Co. He was chosen at a meeting of the foundation's directors.

## Savin earnings for quarter slashed

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Startup costs of developing its own manufacturing plants combined with high interest rates cut second quarter earnings of Savin Corp., the maker of business machines, to 22 cents a share from 88 cents a year ago. Sales rose to \$112 million from \$85.7 million. Net income fell to \$1.6 million from \$5.7 million. First half profit dropped to \$5.9

million or 87 cents a share on sales of \$211.8 million from \$17.3 million or \$2.61 a share a year ago on sales of \$172.9 million. President Robert K. Low said construction of the new factory at Union, N.Y., is on schedule. "Although this is impacting our current earnings, and will continue to do so, we are optimistic about its future benefits," he said.

## New air rules taken under fire

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency's new air rules, issued the day before Thanksgiving, still do not achieve a proper balance between energy development, environmental aesthetics, a group of 20 western public utilities charges.

Western Energy Supply & Transmission Associates charged the new rules, to go in effect in 30 days, "will hamstring development of coal and other energy resources, particularly in the west, and encourage continued U.S. dependence on foreign oil — but without providing definite air quality or aesthetic benefits."

This group has contended for years that old regulations unrealistically placed large areas of the energy rich west "off limits" to energy development in order to preserve the visibility of mountains and other scenic attractions for unnecessarily long distances.

# U.S. sees doubling of farm exports to China

PEKING, Nov. 28 (UPI) — The United States closed the largest trade fair ever held in China Friday, predicting its agricultural exports here will double in the near future.

American agricultural spokesman William L. Davis said, "American agricultural exports to China doubled this year to about \$2 billion. We expect another doubling within 3 or 4 years."

Agricultural sales account for half of America's trade with China currently and are expected to continue in

roughly that proportion through this decade.

The most important result of the trade fair, Davis said, was "the fact that we have met directly with close to a thousand agricultural leaders from all over China in a series of seminars directed at crop, livestock and poultry production."

"Their seminars put the Chinese in touch with U.S. commodity associations that can work with them. It's an

opportunity for both sides."

Other exhibitors agreed the fair was not designed to promote on-the-spot sales as much as to develop and strengthen contacts with the Chinese.

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International Harvester as well as other major participants spent at least \$500,000 each in promoting those long-term plans.

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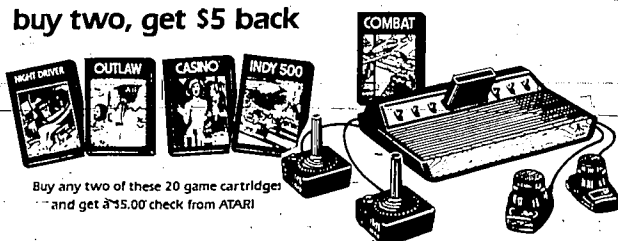
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# Trade winds

Robert M. Richards is the new manager of the Twin Falls office of The Lockhart Co. Richards managed two loan companies in Twin Falls before joining Lockhart. A Twin Falls native, he is active in community and civic affairs.



ROBERT RICHARDS  
...new manager

Two Twin Falls insurance men have earned national sales achievement awards for 1980. They are Jay Buhler, general agent for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, and Wayne Buhler, an agent in the Jay Buhler agency. The award was the ninth for Jay Buhler and the third for Wayne Buhler.

Harry F. Magnuson of Wallace has been elected president of the Idaho State University Foundation, Inc. Magnuson is president of H.F. Magnuson and Co. and of the Silver Dollar Mining Co. He was chosen at a meeting of the foundation's directors.

Republic Airlines reports carrying 1.47 million passengers during October, compared with 970,496 in the same month of 1979. The

increase is attributed to acquisition of Hughes Aircraft in October. During the first 10 months of 1980, the combined lines carried 14.63 million passengers compared with 14.8 million over the same period in 1979.

## Savin earnings for quarter slashed

**VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI)** — Startup costs of developing its own manufacturing plant cut second quarter earnings of Savin Corp., the maker of business machines, to 22 cents a share from 88 cents a year ago. Sales rose to \$112 million from \$85.7 million.

Net income fell to \$1.6 million from \$5.7 million.

First half profit dropped to \$5.9

million or 87 cents a share on sales of \$211.8 million from \$17.3 million or \$2.61 a share a year ago on sales of \$172.9 million.

President Robert K. Low said construction of the new factory at Union, N.Y., is on schedule. "Although this is impacting our current earnings, and will continue to do so, we are optimistic about its future benefits," he said.

# U.S. sees doubling of farm exports to China

**PEKING, Nov. 28 (UPI)** — The United States closed the largest trade fair ever held in China Friday, predicting its agricultural exports here will double in the near future.

American agricultural spokesman William L. Davis said, "American agricultural exports to China doubled this year to about \$2 billion. We expect another doubling within 3 or 4 years." Agricultural sales account for half of American's trade with China currently and are expected to continue in

roughly that proportion through this decade.

The most important result of the trade fair, Davis said, was "the fact that we have met directly with close to a thousand agricultural leaders from all over China in a series of seminars directed at crop, livestock and poultry production.

"Their seminars put the Chinese in touch with U.S. commodity associations that can work with them. It's an

opportunity for both sides."

Other exhibitors agreed the fair was not designed to promote on-the-spot sales as much as to develop and strengthen contacts with the Chinese. An official of International Harvester, the largest exhibitor, said, "We've been doing business here since 1972, we don't expect anyone to come up out of the crowd and buy one of our combine harvesters, but this has been invaluable to renew acquaintances and meet as many new faces in as short a time as possible. It will pay dividends in the next few years."

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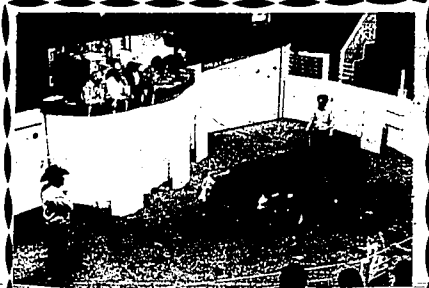
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## New air rules taken under fire

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — The Environmental Protection Agency's new air rules, issued the day before Thanksgiving, still do not achieve a proper balance between energy development, environmental aesthetics, a group of 20 western public utilities charges.

Western Energy Supply & Transmission Associates charged the new rules, to go in effect in 30 days, "will hamstring development of coal and other energy resources, particularly in the west, and encourage continued U.S. dependence on foreign oil — but without providing definite air quality of aesthetic benefits."

This group has contended for years that old regulations unreasonably placed large areas of the energy rich west "off limits" to energy development in order to preserve the visibility of mountains and other scenic attractions for unnecessarily long distances.

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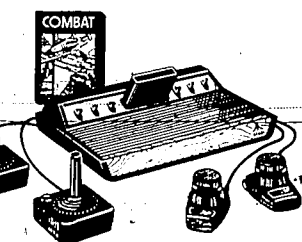
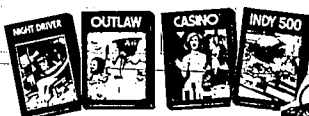
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# Capital appropriations dip in quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Capital appropriations by major U.S. manufacturers fell to a seasonally adjusted \$24.9 billion in the third quarter of 1980, a 3.6 percent decline over the previous quarter, the Conference Board said.

But the Board said if petroleum industry declines are excluded from the third quarter figures, appropriations are off less than 9 percent from the end of 1979, a rather strong

showing for a recession year. The Board forecast appropriations — authorizations to spend money in the future — will climb 16 percent for the year and 13 percent for 1981. The gains in each of the two years will only be 5 percent if the petroleum industry is excluded, it said.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, said appropriations could drop further before turning up since historically they lag

overall economic recovery. Appropriations dropped 12.3 percent in the second quarter and climbed 26.7 percent in the first. The Board's survey of the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers showed capital spending — actual outlays for new plant and equipment — rose 6.9 percent to \$22.8 billion in the third quarter, although it continues to run well below appropriations levels for the year.

This has led to a rise in the backlog of unspent appropriations, an uncommon situation in a recession year, the Board said.

Spending rose 8.4 percent in the first quarter of 1980 to \$21.3 billion and showed no change in the second quarter.

The industry's capital spending totaled \$5.7 billion in the previous two quarters.

## Trade department next?

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan is considering asking Congress to create a Department of Trade to try to reverse the decade-long decline in U.S. exports, according to a Reagan transition team member.

Dr. Michael A. Samuels of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies said Monday that such a department, as envisioned by Reagan and his advisers, would take over the export trade activities of the Commerce Department and could include certain trade activities of the Agriculture Department.

Samuels, who is a member of an advisory committee participating in the personnel search for the incoming Reagan administration, said Reagan strongly favors acceleration of U.S. export trade.

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Sister RoseMary spends at least an hour of every day in meditation and prayer to prepare her for her work at the Guadalupe Center, a center for Catholic Hispanics

# A Sister for all People

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT  
of the TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — The slender woman with the cross on her coat has been a sister to the community as well as a sister for the Lord.

Sister RoseMary Boessen believes she is charged with a special duty: to love those no one else will love.

During her nine years in Buhl, she taught Catholic school and worked in parishes throughout Magic Valley. When the school closed, she literally opened her home to troubled girls, later making the convent into the McAuley Home.

She's now working at the Guadalupe Center, helping to build a cultural and spiritual community among Catholic Hispanics. In the process, she's getting an education in Mexican culture and language, aided by a CSI Spanish class. "It's like on-the-job training," she says.

As a Sister of Mercy, an order dedicated to community work, RoseMary wears ordinary clothes. If the occasion

demands, she dons a nun's habits as she did when she worked two weeks in a New Orleans ghetto, seeking to understand poverty firsthand.

In a day she may teach the Bible to a lively youth group, visit the sick and ask in her meditation, "Okay, Lord, what do you have for me to do? How do I do it? What do I say?"

The oldest daughter of a dairy farmer with 10 children, RoseMary Boessen grew up in a small Missouri town. Raised by devout Catholic parents, RoseMary was also much influenced by the Sisters of Mercy who taught her.

As early as age 18, she was leaning toward the religious life. "I had to make a decision. I was going with a boy. I liked him real well," she recalls. But as he was 28 years old, he was more interested in marriage. RoseMary chose another path, taking the vows of poverty, obedience, chastity and service of the poor,



Irma Salinas is triumphant about her pie-making skills during cooking class taught by Sister RoseMary

the sick and the ignorant.

She always liked working with people. However, "I never wanted to go to college. I didn't think I could make it. I saw myself as a little farm girl from Missouri."

But she went to college in Omaha, taking a degree in homemaking. Later, she received a master's degree in religious education from Seattle University.

About 10 years ago, she moved to Buhl to teach school as "I wanted to be more in the mainstream of life." Through the McAuley Home, she learned to handle embittered juveniles with severe emotional problems. "You have to see more in them than they see in themselves, and you have to keep showing them that."

The "little farm girl" also learned how to speak before the Buhl Chamber of Commerce to request financial backing. The community overwhelmingly supported her. Yet she ran into some who asked, "You're going to put those kinds of girls in a convent?"

"I never say anything," she says, with a gleeful shine in her eye. "I just ask, 'Are you making a judgment?'"

She remembers how, in Seattle, she sought out the city's hippies. "I forced myself to talk to those guys and get past the appearance and get to the person." Underneath the hair, she found "beautiful people."

She still recalls the strange young man she met on a Washington beach. She and some sisters were having a picnic when

RoseMary noticed a young man with long blond hair, a hat and a face blistered by the sun sitting nearby.

"I went over and asked if he had lunch and found he was hungry. I shouldn't have done this, but I did," she says with that sudden gleam. "I get in these moods sometimes. I invited him over to eat with us."

"The sisters were a little nervous," she added.

The man who called himself a "professional bum" and the former farm girl walked on the beach and discussed his world travels and Jesus. She never did learn his name, but she often recalls his gentle, softspoken manner.

After the McAuley home was established, RoseMary eased herself out of its management. "My place is more directly in the church," she says.

She heard about the planned Guadalupe Center and she asked for a job there. Even though she could not speak Spanish, she felt "once I would get there and work with the people, they would accept me."

The tone in people's voices when they call her "Sister" reflects her special position as friend, counselor and link to God.

"There's something about being a sister. People can accept things from me they would question from someone else," she says. "If I wasn't a sister, I'd be out of business."

Yet "there are times when you stand alone, really alone. Like there isn't someone who knows you well. No one that really understands you."

Now 41 years old, she has never regretted her decision.

"God has placed in me a real love of people," she says. "I feel people come into my life for a reason. I have an agreement with God. When a person comes into my mind, I send them a card or pray for them."

And once again, she says a gentle prayer for the mysterious wanderer on the beach.



Mrs. Padilla greets Sister RoseMary, whose daily tasks include visiting the sick (left). "Sister," as the parish people call her, teaches Bible study classes to young people such as Sammy Galan and Lilly Sanchez (above).

# School lunch menus for Magic Valley

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**CASSIA COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Pork gravy, or chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, apple wedge, fruit, and chocolate cake.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey or pigs in a blanket, carrot stick, green beans, and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Chili or chicken noodles, green salad, fruit, and cinnamon roll.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken or pizza, baked beans, apple wedge, fruit, and bread.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers or burritos, celery, potato rounds, and fruit.

**Monday:** Hamburgers, potato rounds, carrot stick, fruit cup, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, green beans, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew with vegetables, bread stick or french bread, pears, peanut butter brownies, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili with crackers, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, sweet roll, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken and noodles, or barbecue, corn, wholewheat roll, fruit, and milk.

sliced tomatoes, gingerbread with topping, and milk.  
**FILER**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, cheese stick, celery, fruit, almond cookies, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish burgers with tartar sauce, french fries, strawberries with white cake, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, peas, banana, peanut butter cookie, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pizza, corn, chocolate cake, peaches, raisins and peanuts, and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, tater tots, vegetables, orange, and milk.

beans, apple cobbler with whipped topping, and milk.  
**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, peaches, hot rolls, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pigs in a blanket, celery stick, french fries, plums, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork and noodles, whipped potatoes, carrot stick, peanut and raisin cup, cherry applesauce, hot rolls, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Shake and bake chicken, cole slaw, potato rounds, fruit cup, hot rolls, and milk.  
**Friday:** Tuna sandwich, cheese stick, vegetable soup, crackers, pears, and milk.

wheat roll, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, fruit cup, bread sticks, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork meat loaf, baked potato, corn niblets, banana nut bread, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato rounds, lettuce salad, and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Russian hamburgers, french fries, green beans, peach pie, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza with pork and mozzarella cheese, green salad, bread stick, chocolate cake, apple juice, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, peaches, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, jello with bananas and whipped topping, cheese biscuits, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs in a blanket, tater tots, spinach, chocolate peanut cluster, and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn cobblet, cucumber, peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, cheese, hash browns, pears, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dog, french fries, baked beans, cole slaw, apple wedge, and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey sandwich, potato salad, carrot stick, jello and fruit, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Burritos with grated cheese, green beans, cinnamon roll, peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pork loaf and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot stick, pineapple tidbits, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, cole slaw, cornmeal roll, pink applesauce, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef pot pie with cheese biscuit, lettuce salad and dressing, pears, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger and bun, buttered corn, orange wedge, and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Fish Burgers.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken.  
**Wednesday:** Goulash.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad.  
**Friday:** Beef and noodle soup.  
**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles, roll and jelly, peas, plums, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork pot pie, jello with fruit with whipped cream, cookies, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, french fries, bread and butter, beets, chocolate chip pudding, and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, peanut cup, cherry turnover, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced peaches, cracked

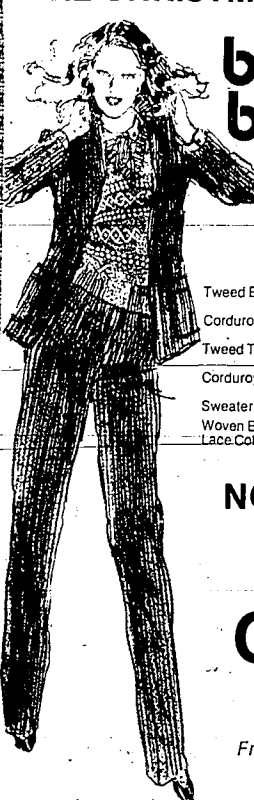
**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad with dressing, and diced pears.  
**Tuesday:** Big Virginian and tater tots, and buttered carrots.  
**Wednesday:** Soft flour burrito, celery, and nutty peach dessert.  
**Thursday:** Russian hamburgers, with special sauce, green beans, and tater tots.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger, carrot sticks, and french fries.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef lazo, fruit katchchi, pickled beets, diced pears, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburgers on bun, potato rounds, celery sticks, sliced fresh orange, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef burritos with special sauce, green beans, bread and butter, fresh fruit cup, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Braised pork with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, hot wheat rolls, carrot sticks, bananas with juice, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, cheese biscuits,

**WEENDELL**  
**Monday:** Vegetable beef soup, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pineapple, cookie, rolls, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, applesauce cake, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili and crackers, green

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Fish Burgers.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken.  
**Wednesday:** Goulash.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad.  
**Friday:** Beef and noodle soup.  
**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles, roll and jelly, peas, plums, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pork pot pie, jello with fruit with whipped cream, cookies, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, french fries, bread and butter, beets, chocolate chip pudding, and milk.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

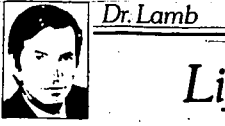


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Dr. Lamb

## Lifestyle key to heart attacks

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
Is there such a thing as a heart disease personality?  
I've read that if you have a type A personality that you are prone to heart attacks. Are heart attacks caused by overwork and stress or are they caused by diet and smoking? Is it better to relax and not try to achieve too much or is it better to try to avoid heart attacks by paying attention to your diet?  
You need to keep in mind that heart attacks were not described in a living person before 1906. The disease is primarily a disease of this century. Having said that, it becomes clear that if you attribute the epidemic of heart attacks in the world today to a personality type, you have to assume that those personality types did not exist in any great number before 1900.  
Now, it is a little hard to believe that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and the other great men who founded the United States were non-achievers who relaxed and went through life without stress. Type A personality types are supposed to be the ambitious types and they often are hostile. Well, I suspect that Aaron Burr was a little better when he shot Alexander Hamilton. In short, I think the idea of classifying people as type A and type B, then attributing heart attacks to a type A is pure hokum.  
Stress can be important. It can also cause many people to have bad habits

that some of our forefathers did not have, such as smoking cigarettes. I'm afraid that cigarettes, a change in diet enabled in part by refrigeration and lack of exercise enabled by our mechanized society have a lot more to do with the sudden epidemic of heart disease in the 20th century than personality type.  
That has its advantages because it means you can adjust your lifestyle and help prevent heart attacks. I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 41, Behavior Pattern, Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease. Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give you more information on the difference in type A and type B personalities and how to keep stress from being a factor in developing heart disease.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
Recently, I read an article that mentioned a type of medication that might be taken during childhood and could cause permanent discoloration of the teeth. I've mislaid the article. Do you happen to know what medicine

this would be?  
**Dear Reader,**  
Probably, it was an article dealing with the effects of antibiotics on the teeth. If a woman uses antibiotics during her pregnancy, many of the tetracycline antibiotics will cause a yellowish discoloration of the baby's teeth.  
Also, if a child uses tetracycline during the period that the permanent teeth are being formed, up to about the first eight to nine years of life, this may cause a yellowish discoloration. This is a permanent discoloration. For that reason, pediatricians avoid using tetracycline antibiotics particularly in large amounts over a long period of time in children of this age group. Teen-agers and adults do not need to worry about this problem. That's fortunate because a number of teen-agers and adults need tetracyclines to help control acne problems.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Dean Hicks  
P.O. Box 371, Shoshone  
**FINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR CAKE**  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
3 egg whites (unbeaten)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt  
Sift dry ingredients, add shortening, pineapple juice and vanilla then beat well. Add egg whites and beat again. Bake in oven 25-30 minutes. Chill layers, then split in half. Refrigerate

while preparing filling.  
Beat 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup sugar and set aside make filling.  
**Pineapple Filling**  
Mix:  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Add:  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
3 egg yolks slightly beaten  
1/2 tablespoon butter  
Place in double boiler and cook until smooth and thick. Cool before spreading on cake. Spread pineapple filling and whipped cream in between layers on top.

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# Kismet tryouts scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Duettrants of Magic Valley have chosen "Kismet" as their 1981 spring musical production. The show, which features such well known songs as "Stranger in Paradise," "This is My Beloved" and "Bambles, Bangles and Beads" offers a large number of roles. Tryouts for the comedy will be held

at 7 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5 at Morningside school. People interested in trying out should come prepared to sing any song. Dancers will be given a simple routine. Anyone interested in working back stage or on costumes or makeup is urged to sign up, according to Mary Cook, publicity chairman.

# Old Buhl barn serves as holiday boutique

**BUHL** — What many holiday shoppers have been waiting for is now underway. Granny's Barn southeast of Buhl opened Friday with a variety of merchandise, all hand made by artists and talented hobbyists, this year representing eight states. Granny's Barn is an old rock barn, built around 1919 and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Lauda. Until the Granny girls took over the building it was vacant except for some cobwebs, mice and stored farm equipment. With some hard work and imagination, the quaint old building has been

turned into a Christmas boutique that is one of the busiest places in Magic Valley during a short holiday shopping season. Mrs. (Dixie) Lambert is one of the five granny girls who operate the enterprise. It began eight years ago and three of the original founders are still active in the project. Through the special outlet people who make unusual items from patch work quilts and dolls to wooden toys and furniture, consign their articles for sale. This year, says Georgia Thompson, another granny girl, items are coming from several areas of Idaho and from the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nebraska, Arizona and Utah. The barn is located two miles south and a quarter mile east of the Burley Corner, the southeast entrance to Buhl. Thompson said the sponsors of the event try to have a number of new specialties every year and to hold prices down. "This year we have paintings, pottery, pleasant feather arrangements, book markers and many unusual hand made Christmas tree ornaments, wreaths and other holiday decor..."

"Of course we have toys and tons of toys, all hand made, and ranging from stuffed animals, rag dolls to pillows and doll houses. We also have just about any gift you could imagine for the home or housewife including unusual aprons, macrame items, and dried flower arrangements," Thompson said. Granny's barn opens the day after Thanksgiving and remains open through Dec. 7, continuously. It is open every day including Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Weddings



LT. AND MRS. JACK L. REICHERT  
*Yoder-Reichert*

**FILER** — Sandra Marie Yoder and Lt. Jack L. Reichert were united in marriage on Oct. 6 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Royal Oak, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yoder of Filer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. June Munding of Melbourne, Ontario, Canada, and the late Jack Reichert. The bride wore a dress featuring a Queen Anne neckline and an attached chapel train accented with lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a pearl accented headpiece and she carried a bouquet of mums and carnations. The matron of honor was Dianne Morgan, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was George Jeffery, the bridegroom's uncle. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan in Royal Oak. The bride is a graduate of the Filer High School and will graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in landscape horticulture. The

bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Kellogg High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho. He received his commission in the Army last May. Following a trip to Niagara Falls and southern Canada, Lt. Reichert will leave for a three-year assignment in West Germany. The bride will join her husband in June following completion of her studies at Moscow.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- DEC. 1. Hot Beef Sandwich
- DEC. 2. Chicken Patties
- DEC. 3. Fish Portions
- DEC. 4. Beet Slew — Hot Biscuits
- DEC. 5. Soup and Sandwich
- DEC. 6. Pancake Happening — 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 p.m.
- DEC. 1. Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- DEC. 3. Grocery Delivery
- DEC. 4. Bowling Class — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- DEC. 5. Craft and Bake Sale all Day at Lynwood Plaza
- DEC. 6. Pancake Happening — 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- DEC. 7. Dance

## Welding awards listed

**CLEVELAND, Ohio** — Nine Declo High School and four Minico High School students have won 1980 Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Awards of between \$25 and \$200. Gary Whipple of Declo High School won a fourth-place national grand award worth \$75. Twelve other students won regional awards.

At Declo High School they are Daryl Lind, third regional, \$100; Mike Garner, fourth regional, \$75; and Case Matthews, Tod Nuffer, Rick Smyer, Lusa Hamby, Rusty Perley and Jeff Hall, all sixth regional, \$25. At Minico High School at Rupert, winners are Curtis Beazer, first regional, \$200; Kenny Parkin, Guy Chugg and Ron Fassett, all sixth regional, \$25. The students' instructors are L.

Devere Burton of Declo High School and Vernon MacNeil and Bruce Koon at Minico High School. The awards were distributed for the best written reports by students describing their ability to plan and build an arc welded project as part of their school shop program.

**Chris Rindinger**, the son of Mervyn Rindinger of Dietrich, took second place in poetry and third place in communication analysis at a recent intercollegiate forensics tournament at Boise State University. A graduate of Dietrich High School, Rindinger is majoring in communications at BSU.

Four Boise State University Students from the Magic Valley have each received a \$750 Laura Moore Cunningham scholarship. They are Faith Rupprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht of Filer, Dana Marcellus, daughter of Roy and Leslie Marcellus of Twin Falls, Terry Hoebelheinic, son of M.L. and Anita Hoebelheinic of Burley, and Alice Reed, a graduate of Jerome High School.

Roger B. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James of Twin Falls,

# Standouts

will participate in Valparaiso University's Overseas Studies Program next spring. Each semester 40 undergraduates study overseas, either at Cambridge, England, or in Reutlingen, Germany. James will be in Reutlingen.

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**The Times-News**

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**FREE 3 lb. Christmas Fruit Cake**  
with most purchases

This is a personal invitation from all of us at CAIN'S to stop in and say "Hi" and spend an hour or so browsing in IDAHO'S LARGEST FULL-SERVICE HOME FURNISHING STORE. If you find an item you want, we will be glad to put it in Christmas lay-away, with delayed payments till March.

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Here is Our Store Directory, for your convenience:

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- TV & Stereo
- Sleepers Sofas
- Chairs
- Bedroom
- Sealy Mattresses
- Water Beds
- Cedar Chests
- Bunk Beds
- Service Center
- Rest Rooms

**Main Floor**

- Living Room
- Mohawk Carpet
- Vinyl Floors
- Microwaves
- Frigidaire Appliances
- Hoover Floor Care
- Main Offices

**Lower Level**

- Ethan Allan Gallery
- Dining Room
- Dinettes
- Desks
- Casual
- Game Tables
- Bridge Sets
- Tot Shop

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- Close Out Items
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# Moscow music group invited to Australia

MOSCOW — The Northwest will be represented at the International Youth Music Festival in Melbourne, Australia, next summer by a chamber music group from Moscow, Idaho. The Corelli Ensemble, a 16-member string, chamber orchestra, is one of three groups invited from the United States. The other two are the

California Youth Symphony and the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia, according to Veri Garrard, publicity chairman for the Moscow ensemble's parent group. Invitations were based on taped auditions submitted to the selection committee. The Corelli Ensemble tapes were recorded during a perfor-

mance in the Idaho State Capitol Rotunda in Boise last February. The festival, Aug. 2-14, 1981, will include 12 groups from 10 other countries. The Moscow group, composed of players ranging from 11 to 18 years old, also has been invited to perform in a cross country concert tour of

Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Virginia, ending in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Performing Arts Center and Senate Rotunda during inauguration week. Concentrating on Baroque style music, the Corelli Ensemble performs without a conductor and features many members as soloists.

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**NOON TO 5**

# holiday home SAVINGS

<p><b>VELOUR TOWELS</b> <b>6.99</b> bath size</p> <p>Sheared Nocturne velour towel in a rainbow of colors. Bath size Reg. \$9 SALE 6.99. Hand size Reg. \$6 SALE 4.49. Wash cloth Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.99. Linens/domestics third floor.</p>	<p><b>AUTOMATIC BLANKET</b> <b>47.99</b> twin size</p> <p>Fieldcrest Alure automatic features 5-year warranty. Twin, single control Reg. \$60 SALE 47.99. Full single control Reg. \$85 SALE 67.99. Queen Reg. \$95 SALE 75.99. King 119.99.</p>	<p><b>1200-WATT HAIR STYLER</b> <b>13.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 21.99. Ambassador adjustable styler/dryer features adjustable control dial, heat and air settings and five attachments. Housewares, third floor.</p>	<p><b>DESKTOP CLOWNS</b> <b>7.50</b></p> <p>Astra acrobatic clowns on a metal stand performs on your desktop or table. Choice of green, red, yellow or blue. An interesting gift for the hard to please executive.</p>
<p><b>ALL COTTON TOWELS</b> <b>7.99</b> Bath size</p> <p>All natural cotton Majesta solid color towels in nine beautiful colors. Bath size Reg. \$10 SALE 7.99. Hand towel Reg. \$7 SALE 5.99. Wash cloth Reg. \$3 SALE 2.49.</p>	<p><b>GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER</b> <b>99.99</b> Twin size</p> <p>Cloud soft and cozy St. Moritz goose-down filled comforter is channel stitched. Twin size SALE 99.99. Full size SALE 139.99. Queen size SALE 169.99. King size SALE 199.99.</p>	<p><b>KNIFE &amp; BLOCK SET</b> <b>34.99</b></p> <p>Reg. \$70. Set includes five knives and a slant counter block to hold them all. It makes a great gift. No more fumbling for dull or lost kitchen knives. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>PIGMANIA GAME</b> <b>6.00</b></p> <p>A game of chance that's played with pigs instead of dice. A newly popular game is made from recycled paper. One choice from our extensive adult game collection, third floor.</p>
<p><b>LUSTRE BATH RUG</b> <b>12.99</b> 24x36"</p> <p>Luxurious Fieldcrest fringed oval rug with heat set twisted pile. Skid resistant backing. 24x36" Reg. \$15 SALE 12.99. 30x45" Reg. \$24 SALE 19.99. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>CONVERTIBLE HUGGLER</b> <b>29.99</b></p> <p>Curl up this winter. Huggler is filled with fluffy polyester fiberfill. Your hands are free for holding a book or snack. It unsnaps into a comforter. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>PRESTO QUARTZ HEATER</b> <b>69.99</b></p> <p>Reg. \$79.99. Heater features two quartz heating elements that provide heat with 1500 watts of power. Infinite heat settings and carrying handle. Has safety top feature. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>BRASS STANDS/TABLES</b> <b>19.99-29.99</b></p> <p>Choose from accent tables, curios, drum tables, pagoda planters and spiral planters. Brass plated stands with glass shelving. China and gift, third floor.</p>
<p><b>PARA SHOWER CURTAINS</b> <b>11.99-26.99</b></p> <p>Reg. \$23-\$31. A wide assortment of solid color and print shower curtains. Vinyl, Reg. \$13-\$18 SALE 11.99. Fabric, Reg. \$23-\$21 SALE 19.99-26.99. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>'CAT' KITCHEN TOWELS SALE</b></p> <p>Klibon Kat decorated kitchen accessories: Towel Reg. 4.50 SALE 3.99; Potholder Reg. 3.25 SALE 2.69; Dishcloth Reg. \$2 SALE 1.69; Placemat Reg. 4.50 SALE 3.99; Apron Reg. \$12 SALE 9.99.</p>	<p><b>MIKASA STONWARE</b> <b>59.99</b></p> <p>Save 20% on Mikasa 'Garden Club' twenty piece earthenware sets. Choose from an assortment of patterns. Regular price is \$100. From china and giftwares, third floor.</p>	<p><b>PICTURE COLLAGE</b> <b>4.99</b></p> <p>Wood panel picture gallery with nineteen openings to be shown vertically or horizontally. Fashioned by Burnas of Boston. Save today! Giftwares, third floor.</p>
<p><b>IRREGULAR TOWELS</b> <b>4.99</b> Bath size</p> <p>Selection of slightly irregular Ulta towels in limited color selection. Bath size SALE 4.99. Hand size SALE 3.49. Wash cloth SALE 1.99. Colors do not match. Third floor.</p>	<p><b>IRREGULAR SHEETS</b> <b>4.99</b> Twin size</p> <p>Pipalino ivory color solid sheets with self piping trim. Slightly irregular. Twin size SALE 4.99. Full size SALE 6.99. King size SALE 11.99. Cases SALE 5.99-6.99.</p>	<p><b>NORITAKE VERASTONE TO 20% OFF</b></p> <p>Choose from 20-piece sets and 5-piece place settings of Noritake Verastone. Regular set price \$110-\$118 SALE 88.00-94.00. Place settings Reg. \$30-\$33 SALE 24.00-26.00.</p>	<p><b>BACKGAMMON SET</b> <b>19.99</b></p> <p>Attache styled backgammon set had handsome leatherette case with sturdy brass locks. All fine quality playing pieces. An excellent gift for game-players of all ages. Third floor.</p>
<p><b>BELLEAIR MATTRESS PAD</b> <b>16.99</b> twin size</p> <p>Filled with 100% Dacron® polyester. Fitted styles have polyester/cotton skirt. Twin, Reg. \$19 SALE 16.99. Full Reg. \$23 SALE 19.99. Queen Reg. \$28 SALE 24.99. King Reg. \$34 SALE 31.99.</p>	<p><b>KITCHEN CUTTING BOARD</b> <b>13.99</b></p> <p>Reg. \$18. Rock maple 12x12-in. kitchen cutting board that features a mineral oil finish that protects; gives you a board that you'll be proud to use. Housewares, third floor.</p>	<p><b>GLASS ANIMALS</b> <b>5.00</b></p> <p>Charming gifts to use on curio stands, as paper weights or for most decorative purposes. They make an ideal collector's gift. Giftwares, third floor.</p>	<p><b>GIANT PHOTO ALBUM</b> <b>7.99</b></p> <p>The famous Norwood giant album has 40 pages and refills can be added. Simply flip, transparent page cover to insert or arrange your choice of pictures. Third floor.</p>

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Large Cinnamon, Great Dessert

**99¢**

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**66¢**

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**COUPON**

**Jello Gelatin**  
Choice of 12 Flavors 3 oz.

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Made Fresh For You In Our Instore Bakery

**2 For 89¢**

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**COUPON**

**Sunny Delight**  
1/2 Gallon

**89¢**

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Without Coupon 1.29 Each  
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**Pillsbury Biscuits**  
Buttermilk or Country Style 7.5 oz.

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- Frosting Mix** Jiffy White or Fudge 7 1/2 oz. . . . . Each **47¢**
- Cake Mix** Jiffy White, Yellow, or Devils Food 9 oz. . . . . Each **42¢**
- Applesauce** Spices Cinnamon 35 oz. . . . . Each **1.19**
- Soup Starter** Beef Barley, Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, or Beef Vegetable 6.3 to 7.3 oz. . . . . Each **1.19**
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- Sausage** Bar-B-Que Smoked For A Delicious Change Save 40% . . . . . lb. **2.89**
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**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**It's good to shop in a well-run store.**

# Home remedies offered for houseplants

Times-News Correspondent

Home owners are asking for "home remedies" for keeping their plants in good shape.

We have several good ones and will pass them along. Here's one: Garlic. Chop or grind up a bulb of garlic (or a large onion). Add this mash and a tablespoon of cayenne pepper to a quart of water and let it steep for an hour. Strain what you need into a sprayer or watering can. The rest will remain potent for several weeks if stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. This will keep many common insects off your plants. It's great as a soil drench for symphyllids and other soil pests.

**Caution:** 1) Be sure to strain the mixture into a clear liquid. If you don't, the pepper sediment may clog the spray nozzle into uselessness. 2) When using this spray, do the job outdoors. And don't breathe it as the pepper-garlic mix is strong. If necessary, use a mask or hold facial tissue over your nose. Don't get any in your eyes! More next week.

**BLACK WALNUTS**  
The black walnut (*Juglans nigra*) was introduced to the early colonists by the American Indians. The worst part of gathering black walnuts is removing the husks with their indelible brownish-colored dye.

Pioneers spread the freshly gathered nuts in the sun until they were partially dried and the husks were easily shucked. Some people put the nuts on a driveway and let the car run over them. Others pound the nuts through a hole in a plank.

Dry black walnuts and hickory nuts will shell a lot easier if you wet them before cracking. Soak them for 15 to 20 minutes and store overnight in a damp burlap sack. Black walnuts are easily cracked by pressure from the ends, rather than the side. If you have just a few nuts, the hammer is the best tool for cracking. We use a vise to crack nuts. One hand turns the handle and the other holds the nut from flying. Be sure to place the black walnut, butternut, etc. in a bench vise, end to end. This usually cracks them open in four pieces. Sometimes quarters of nuts drop right out (black walnuts) or halves (butternuts). To finish getting the nutmeats out, use wire-cutting pliers. How about the stain on your hands? Use gloves, or use baking soda to remove the indelible stain.

Incidentally, English walnuts are really Persian Walnuts, because this nut came from ancient Persia originally. Soldiers from the warring nations carried the nuts through Europe and planted them. Today, Persia is called Iran. Let's call them Persian walnuts because it truly is the land of more than one kind of nut.

**CUT FLOWERS**  
Cut flowers such as roses, mums, etc., are not dead, but alive! A solution for keeping them longer: Use a mixture of equal parts of water and a carbonated citrus drink (Sprite, Seven-up, etc.). Or use one quart of water with two tablespoons of sugar and a teaspoon of vinegar. The sugar in each recipe serves to preserve the color of the blossom. The citric acid and vinegar control the pH level (acidity) and help prevent growth of bacteria.

Should water be changed or fresh

preservative added to the flowers in a vase? No. Just replenish it with new water. You lose so much water from the surface that you return the mixture to about the same concentration. Be sure to remove bottom leaves so they won't be in water. Florists say to remove two-thirds of the leaves because they compete for water and sugar needed for the cut roses, etc. Keep cut flowers out of heat. Keep them cool and away from drafts. The cooler the temperature the longer flowers will last. Put them in the coolest room possible at night above

(freezing). Remember this: you can make a rose last longer in a vase than on a bush in a greenhouse or outdoors!

Roses on the bush bloom and fade very fast, but in a vase, a cut rose may live as long as 13 days with proper care. A cut flower is still alive, even if it doesn't have roots!

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Now, Caree and Casual Clothing for the woman 5'7" or taller who wants quality and flexibility in her wardrobe.

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PRESENTS



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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
By JoAnn Rose



**"SOME COLOR IDEAS"**

If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellows. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.

On the other hand, if you want to make a room seem quieter or more relaxed, try some blues or greens.

If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the mere choice of color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to, so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

And there other considerations too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come toward you and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

We urge you to use color as a decorating tool, and we can help you select the colors and color combinations you want, in the places you want them in your home.

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**ELECTRIC ORGAN** by Bontempi **\$12.99**  
Battery powered

**KODAK COLORBURST 50 INSTANT CAMERA**  
**\$29.95**  
With \$5.00 mail in rebate... **\$24.95**

**COUPON** 12 EXPOSURE FILM DEVELOPING C-14 Processing Developing & Printing **\$1.88** WITH COUPON Exp. Dec. 31

**COUPON** 20 EXPOSURE FILM DEVELOPING C-14 Processing Developing & Printing **279** WITH COUPON Exp. Dec. 31

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

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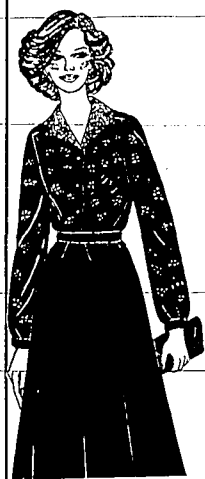


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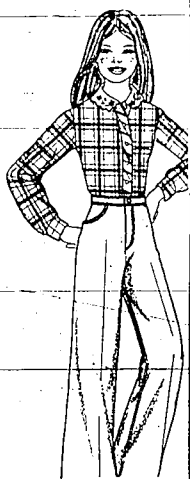
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Polyester terry or velour wrap style robe in assorted colors. Reg. 15.00 **10<sup>99</sup>**

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Polyester terry or velour in belted 1-pocket styling. Assorted colors. Reg. 20.00 **12<sup>99</sup>**

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3 new cotton and nylon fleece styles for the holidays. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 27.00 **11<sup>00</sup>**

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Choose from fancy stripes or solid colors. Polyester and cotton blend. Reg. 14.00 **9<sup>99</sup>**

**GIRLS' NYLON GOWNS**  
Long nylon or brushed nylon gowns in pink, blue, maize. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 10.00 **7<sup>99</sup>**

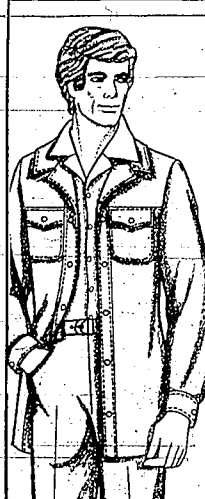
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Many stripes, solids, novelties in 100% acrylic knits. Long sleeves. Reg. 14.00 **7<sup>99</sup>**

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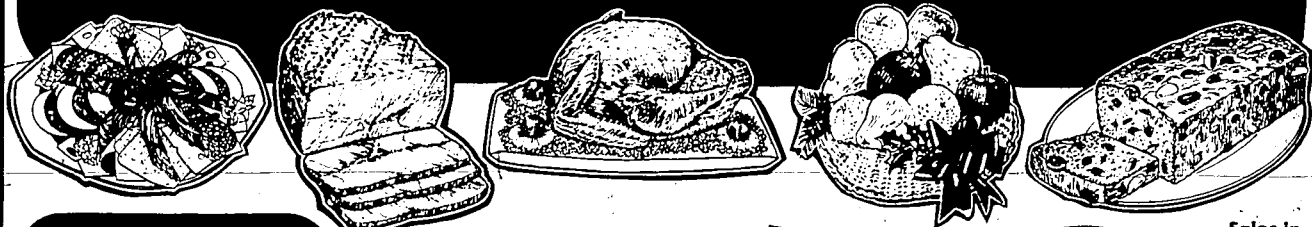
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## City may act on aid offer for airport

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls officials may formally accept Sun Valley's offer to contribute \$60,000 toward the airport improvement project Monday.

The City Council is scheduled to vote on the agreement at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Under the agreement, the city of Sun Valley will contribute \$46,000, with an additional \$14,000 coming from Sun Valley Corp. and Elkhorn Associates, toward the airport runway extension project. The additional funds will allow Twin Falls officials to obtain \$3.6 million in federal funding to complete the project in 14 months rather than three to four years as was expected.

The funds will be used to add 1,550 feet to the 7,150-foot runway. The runway's present length requires DC-9 jets flown by Republic Airlines to fly 80 percent full at certain times of the year, particularly summer.

In exchange, Sun Valley representatives will hold two of the six seats on the airport advisory commission and the name of the airport will be changed to Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The agreement also calls for Sun Valley to be named as a co-insured party on all liability policies covering the airport.

Sun Valley City Council members have already approved the agreement.

In other matters, the council is scheduled to hold a public hearing on a request by Independent Bean and Seed Co. of Twin Falls for a special use permit allowing the company to build a warehouse on Addison Avenue.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the request in October.

Under a proposed agreement, Independent Seed would be given until Sept. 30, 1981, to construct improvements required by the city. City officials are considering changing those requirements to allow companies to comply with those requirements in stages and if such action is taken, Independent Seed would be able to take advantage of it.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The council will also consider changing its transient vendors licensing requirements. As proposed, the new requirements call for a \$25 per month fee, rather than a daily fee, and would allow for licensing over a 12-month period rather than the present 90-day period.



Santa learns from Sarah Walton, visiting from Salt Lake City, what she wants for Christmas.



Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrive in town aboard fire engine.

## Santa, Mrs. Claus delight youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Santa didn't let the lack of snow keep him from his scheduled arrival in Twin Falls Saturday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Claus, he rode the bright yellow fire engine from the Twin Falls City fire department through the downtown streets, waving at the children in the shopping area.

Fire Department Battalion Chief Ted Poulton said at the end of the ride the department deposited the old gentleman and Mrs. Claus at his local workshop, 113 Shoshone Street for some last minute work on Christmas toys and gifts.

Santa plans to be in his workshop every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday nights from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. until Christmas.

Children are invited to drop by and let Santa know what they would like for Christmas. Santa will be visiting the Lynwood Shopping Center each Friday and Saturday morning until Christmas.

The Christmas lights in downtown Twin Falls were turned on Friday night, officially opening the Christmas holiday season, but most Twin Falls merchants say the shoppers opened the season well before Thanksgiving this year.

Sales have been good for the past two weeks, several merchants said. As of Friday, the special holiday shopping season hours went into effect. Shoppers will find downtown stores open every Friday until 9 p.m. During the last 10 days before Christmas shoppers will be able to shop nearly all stores until 9 p.m. every day.

Saturday was a heavy traffic day in the downtown stores, and shopping centers also reported sizable afternoon crowds. Most stores say they have extra employees to help handle holiday shopping and anticipate a good December sales intake of conservative buying during fall months.

A special Christmas movie entertained children Saturday afternoon to give parents a chance to shop unhampered by having to watch the youngsters. Mail Cinema officials said the theater was just about sold out for the three showings.

## County will appeal weed control suit

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials plan to appeal a recent decision against the county in small claims court.

The decision awarded \$361 to a local farmer. County officials said it already is within the county, he said.

Savage did not know how many farmers might make claims similar to Pohanka's against the county. He estimated that if the county had to respray weeds on all farms where spraying has been unsuccessful, it would probably cost several thousand dollars.

County Commission Chairman Meri Leonard said several factors influenced the county to appeal the court decision. For one, the county, which was represented only by Savage in small claims court, was not properly prepared for the case.

"Primarily, we don't feel the county had the expertise there (that) it needed to present their side of the story," he said.

Also, Leonard said, the commissioners want to avoid "being entrapped in precedent." The Pohanka case "could make future weed control efforts by the county all the more expensive," Leonard said.

Pohanka is not surprised that the county decided to appeal. "I probably will need an attorney," he said.

However, he is upset at how the county conducted its weed control efforts by the county all the more expensive," Leonard said.

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However, he is upset at how the county conducted its weed control efforts by the county all the more expensive," Leonard said.

Officials believe it is inaccurate

## Key city housing planning document undergoes revision

TWIN FALLS — A key city document used to obtain federal funding approval for a controversial housing project in Twin Falls is now being revised because officials believe it to be inaccurate.

The document, called a housing assistance plan, was prepared in May 1978 and relied on 1970 census data to show a substantial need for low-cost rental units and specifically 60 units of elderly housing.

But local landlords have charged the city has more housing than it needs and that more subsidized housing will severely disrupt the rental market. The City Council has called for a new study, ordering the results to be forwarded to federal officials largely in the hopes that the project funding will be reconsidered.

Officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development say they are continuing with the housing project and will not make any change in plans until they see the new plan.

The city's housing assistance plan was virtually unknown to the general public until recently when Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. announced plans to build 60 units of federally-subsidized housing for low-income senior citizens.

City officials prepare such plans to comply with HUD procedural requirements for community development grants. But the plan is not limited to HUD grants, which is a major reason behind that department's decision to provide a 40-year, low-interest, \$1.7 million loan to the non-profit organization, through its sponsor, the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for the housing development.

According to records available, HUD officials based their decision solely on the housing assistance plan and did not conduct an independent study of the local economy, said Phyllis Hall, a housing representative with HUD's Portland office.

"This, I think, has made them aware that we go by their plans," she said. "But we don't go out and try to second guess their plans. We go by what they say they need. If they said they only need 20 units, then we wouldn't have funded this project."

Equally important to HUD officials was a letter from city officials stating the NBA project was consistent with the city's housing needs as projected in the housing assistance plan. Without that support, the project probably would not have been approved, she said.

"The city's support is an absolute must," she said. "So they (NBA) got high points on that."

Hall said HUD has been informed of the council's intention to revise the plan. But that action alone will have no effect on the housing project.

"As long as the local requirements are being met, we have no basis for stopping it," she said. "They (city officials) told us they would let us know in 30 days and that would be helpful."

City officials plan to determine how many housing units are available in the city and what vacancy rates are being experienced. Other factors will be the amount of rent charged and the number of elderly people living in rental units in the city.

"Just a pure vacancy rate isn't going to be the total picture. A lot depends on the type of units, the price of these units and what the National Benevolent Association is proposing is not just housing. They've got a total program," Community Development Director LaMar Orton said. "Just because we have a high vacancy rate may not mean those units are not needed but it certainly is going to be an important factor."

Orton is sending questionnaires to some 20 landlords and property managers in the city. He added persons who have not received such questionnaires and wish to submit information may do so at City Hall until Dec. 10.

### Groundbreaking set for senior citizen-complex

RUPERT — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new senior citizens' complex will be Sunday.

According to Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, the complex will be three stories and house Rupert's first elevator.

The ceremony will be at 1 p.m. at the corner of Fourth and C streets in Rupert.

### After completing withheld sentences Court places 2 men on probation

TWIN FALLS — Two men were placed on probation by Judge Theron W. Ward of 5th Judicial District Court here Friday.

The two returned for court appearances after completing 120 days each on withheld sentences.

David Lee Trout, 21, of Twin Falls, had been sentenced to five years and then placed on 120-day retained jurisdiction to the state board of corrections. He pleaded guilty on July 18 to delivery of five pounds of marijuana on Jan. 14.

Ward suspended the prison sentence Friday, placing Trout on a 12-month probation.

David Killinger, 19, of Twin Falls, also returned after 120-days retained jurisdiction on a 10-year withheld sentence. He was placed on 24 months probation by the court. He was charged with armed robbery last Feb. 7. The complaint against Killinger alleged he and two juveniles robbed Bob Hopkins gun point as the latter was leaving the Shuffle Inn. Killinger remained in the automobile during the robbery and the two juveniles and he left in his car.

Both men will have an opportunity to return to court and plead innocent to the charges if they complete a satisfactory probation.

### Police schedule bike sale

TWIN FALLS — A bicycle sale, just in time for Christmas shopping, will be held Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Police Station.

L.L. William Stonemets said there are 30 bicycles of all sizes, colors and types available for the coming sale.

"This time we have a lot of good 10-speeds," Stonemets said. "There should be a lot of good buys in the group and a lot that would look good under the Christmas tree."

The bicycles are those turned in to the police department or picked up by officers as stolen and abandoned, but whose owners have never claimed them. They have been available at the police department for approximately six months and are all unclaimed.

Terms of the sale are cash or checks, but no two-party checks will be accepted, Stonemets said.

Interested buyers may call at the police department to inspect the bicycles prior to the sale.



# Funding questions delay Hagerman patrols

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Questions about funding have delayed the planned Monday startup of police protection in Hagerman, according to Gooding County officials.

The county commissioners have tabled signing the contract with Hagerman officials until at least Dec. 8, according to Commissioner Will Thomas. Last week, a new sheriff's deputy was hired to patrol Hagerman streets.

The main problem with the county-city contract is that its \$15,000 fee to cover the new sheriff's salary and overhead expenses apparently isn't enough money to support the program, Thomas said Wednesday.

According to Thomas, the program will also increase the caseload of Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson, which was overlooked when the contract was first written.

Swenson met with Gooding County Commissioners this

week, claiming he would need a budget increase to handle Hagerman city arrests and citations previously handled by the city.

"Basically, under state law, the county prosecutor is required to prosecute all cases brought by county deputy sheriffs, except for misdemeanors and enforcement of city ordinances," Swenson said Wednesday.

"I really don't object to the concept of a county-city contract," Swenson said. "In fact, I think this plan for police protection in Hagerman is a very good idea."

Swenson added, however, this increased responsibility for prosecuting Hagerman cases would not only increase his caseload but it will create additional expert witness fees and paper work.

Alja, Thomas and Swenson all claim the contract to provide Hagerman with an 11-town officer should be easy to re-draft, possibly as soon as the commissioner's next meeting Dec. 8.

Hagerman officials signed the contract Nov. 18 and Hagerman resident Galen Edwards was hired to patrol

the town as a Gooding County Sheriff's deputy.

Hagerman has been without 24-hour police protection since city police officer Kenneth Pearce resigned last May. Since then, community protection has been provided through spot checks by sheriff's deputies.

In the mean time, Alja has placed his new deputy, Edwards, on training status until he can legally start full-time patrolling on the Hagerman beat.

According to Thomas, two alternatives exist for increasing the Gooding County prosecutor's budget. The \$15,000 fee Hagerman residents must pay for the police service could be increased or the county commissioners could budget additional county funds for prosecutor services.

Thomas said it is too early to tell what change will be proposed, "but since the county budget has already been approved and remains very tight, it would be very difficult to get any money from there."

No estimate has been given on how much additional money is needed to support the Hagerman police pro-

gram.

Upon request by the county commissioners, Swenson is researching prosecution caseloads and costs in towns similar to Hagerman. He said he expects to make his recommendation to commissioners at the Dec. 8 meeting.

"I've already studied several towns, but there are a few more I'd like to look at," Swenson said.

Thomas said he expects the increased cost for the proposed program will be relatively small and that, "barring any more complications," an agreement with the Hagerman City Council can be reached immediately after the Dec. 8 meeting.

If the position is approved, Alja said Edwards' duties would include controlling downtown traffic during school hours plus burglary and prowler patrols at night. Since Edwards is a Hagerman resident, he would be on 24-hour emergency call.

However, as a county employee, Edwards would still be responsible for emergencies outside the city as necessary, Alja said.

# North Valley

Sunday, November 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3



Nadine Rice holds most noted work, created for Sun Valley Gift Shop

## Taking a break with glass

Nadine Rice works in paints, stained glass

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Sun rays piercing the gold and orange glass threw hundreds of geometric shadows across the tiled floor of Nadine "Dina" Rice's home.

Hours of scheming by the stained glass artist from Gooding resulted in these highlights and shadows constantly changing in a preconceived pattern as the afternoon grew old.

"Once I get an idea in my head, I'll stay awake all night thinking it out," Rice, 55, said of her work, which has been displayed at invitational shows at the Beaux Arts Society in Boise and in art galleries throughout the Magic Valley.

Perhaps her most famous work is a three-foot-wide sun she was contracted to design for the Sun Valley Gift Shop, an item that is still reproduced and marketed by the Sun Valley Corp.

Stained-glass art isn't Rice's first love; that's painting. "I use it mostly as a break from my painting," she said. "I guess you'd say I really got into stained glass out of necessity."

"You have to change your art medium or else you become stagnant — getting stuck in the routine of doing the same thing over and over," Rice said.

"When I get bogged down with my painting I'll change to stained glass," she explained. "Of course you can't do that very long either, since it takes so much pressure to cut and break the glass."

Rice walked across her small studio, focusing her attention on several water color paintings she's recently completed. Most are commissioned works

for Magic Valley residents, although she has many paintings in private collections throughout the U.S. and in England and Germany.

"As with painting, you have to use many different textures when doing stained glass," Rice said. "If you were to use just one texture of glass, no matter how many colors, the piece would be absolutely blah."

At the same time, choosing colors that blend and cutting the glass into compatible shapes is equally important, Rice stressed.

Rice also took up stained-glass designing four years ago for another reason, more money. "I do enjoy the added income, and frankly, stained glass is very easy to sell."

"I used to be a secretary but when my husband Bob retired, I wanted to work at something at home," she continued. "This is where my painting, something I'd done for 15 years as a hobby, and my stained glass really has been a blessing."

Designing the stained-glass patterns is the part of the art Rice enjoys the most, she said.

"The color through the glass and the ever-changing reflections it makes are what you're always after," Rice said.

"There is a certain drive to create," she continued. "To me, it's making your piece totally different from what someone else has done. There are all sorts of pre-cut patterns available, but that's the craft, not the art."

"It's a lot more fun to be original," Rice laughed. "Prices of Rice's work vary according to the size and complexity of the piece. However, she admits most of her pricing is done extremely subjectively."

## Childers takes over as Jerome treasurer

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Elsie Childers takes over as Jerome County treasurer Monday, replacing Carl Stephens, who retires after 30 years.

Childers, 59, said it's a job she says she's worked hard to attain.

"It's a challenge," Childers said of her appointment by the Jerome County Commissioners. "I enjoy meeting the public and I love working with figures. I get such a good feeling when everything comes out balanced," she adds laughingly.

Childers has served as Stephens' deputy treasurer since 1962. Prior to that, she worked in the office part-time for three years.

She plans few changes, if any, during her stint to fill the remaining two years on Stephens' four-year term.

"I can't say enough about the fine job Carl has done as treasurer and I only hope to carry on — a similar program," Childers said. "His records are going to be hard to fill."

November, December and June — tax collection preparation and collection months — are the busiest times in the treasurer's office, located on the first floor of the Jerome County Courthouse. The 1980 tax notices were mailed Monday, but payments are trickling in at a slower rate than in past years, Childers said.

However, she doesn't believe this



ELSIE CHILDERS ...prepared for job

has anything to do with the nation's tight economy, but because notices were mailed late, coming at the end of the month and at Thanksgiving time when people have little cash. Usually Jerome County tax notices are mailed early in November.

Childers said confusion around implementing the 1 percent law resulted in the State Tax Commission returning the Jerome County tax levies about three weeks late.

"I'm not expecting any trouble with the collection at all," Childers said.

Investing county funds to gain interest earnings is another major role Childers will inherit from Stephens. This involves purchasing high-yield certificates of deposit with county money not needed immediately for payroll or bill payments.

Last year, about \$113,000 was carried through county investments.

"I'm also responsible for money brought in through the assessor, sheriff, the courts and from the state and federal governments," Childers said.

The 1981 major change Childers plans for 1981 involves personnel.

Since the treasurer's office operates with only two people, Childers has selected a new deputy treasurer to fill her own job.

Catherine Wilson, a deputy in the auditor's office, will transfer to the treasurer's department Feb. 1. Childers announced Wednesday.

In the mean time, Stephens will continue to work in the treasurer's office on a part-time basis to help Childers with the December tax collection. Two other part-time employees also work in the office during the December and June collections, Childers said.

As for the future, Childers said she wants to stay in the treasurer's office and will run for the office during the 1982 election.

"Other than that, I don't look for any more pressure as treasurer than what I've been under in the past 18 years," Childers said.

## Harding fills seat on board

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County Commission has appointed Joan Harding, 49, of Shoshone, to the Wood River Convalescent Center Board.

Harding fills a vacancy created by the death in September of long-time Shoshone resident Donna Lou Thorne.

The seven-member board still has an empty position resulting from the death of Mont Sorenson of Dietrich in a farm accident Oct. 23. That position will be filled with a Dietrich resident.

The board, which serves as a liaison between the hospital administration and the county commission, is made up of appointed representatives from all areas of the county.

The board must approve all hospital business expenses, all repairs and other expenses exceeding \$150.

The center, located in Shoshone, is a 40-bed facility and has 35 patients at present. Harding has served the past

four years as a volunteer at the facility.

Harding is secretary-treasurer of a volunteer organization, The Neighbors, which provides patients each week with such services as hair styling, fingernail care and a bingo game.

Harding will take her place on the board at the regular monthly meeting Dec. 10. She says she will continue her volunteer work at the center.

## Utah Symphony back to Jerome

**JEROME** — For the second year in a row, the Utah Symphony will perform in Jerome.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Jan. 12 concert by the orchestra at the Jerome High School Auditorium. Chamber president Bob Cochran announced this week.

Cochran said chamber members voted to host the concert because of outstanding attendance at last year's

concert, adding that the booking came "as a last-minute opportunity."

Proceeds from the concert will again be donated to the Jerome High School auditorium fund. A new curtain and one bank of lights have already been installed at the auditorium, but three more light banks are still needed, Cochran reported.

Financial backing for the concert

has already been negotiated with First Security Bank of Idaho.

Patron tickets, which admit two people, will cost \$25. General admission tickets run \$6 at First Security Banks around the Magic Valley.

In addition to a new program, the Utah Symphony this year will be conducted by Varujan Kojian, who replaces Maurice Abravanel, who conducted the Utah Symphony for 32 years.

# North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley Section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

### TODAY

"Plan To Stop Smoking"  
The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the commissioners room at the Gooding County Courthouse. All interested persons are welcome.

### MONDAY

**Hagerman Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

**Hagerman Valley Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Gooding City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**Bliss Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ox Bow Cafe.

**Ketchum City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**Hub City PTA**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell Elementary School's all-purpose room. This is a public meeting about the reading management program for the next year. All interested parties are urged to attend.

**Tractor Club**  
Will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Gooding County

Courthouse. The clinic will be sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Southern Idaho. All area farmers are urged to attend.

**Shoshone Masonic Lodge**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

### TUESDAY

**Wendell Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Hagerman City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**Hagerman Rebekah Lodge**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

**Fairfield City Council**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**Wood River Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

"Learn How To Dip Chocolates"  
This candy-making event will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church. The class fee is 50 cents a person.

**Shoshone City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**Shoshone Odd Fellows**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

**Halley Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**National Nordic Ski Patrol**

Meets at 7 p.m. at the SNRA building, north of Ketchum. All interested persons are invited.

### WEDNESDAY

**Bliss City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**Jerome Art Guild**  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.

**Tax Workshop**  
The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension will conduct a workshop on tax management at 1:30 p.m. at the Jerome Civic Library. The workshop will cover tax credits, capital gains, deferring taxes, income and depreciation.

**Northside Snowmobilers Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse. All snowmobilers are urged to attend.

**Hagerman Odd Fellows and Rebekahs**  
Will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

**Shoshone Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.

**THURSDAY**

**Camas County Commission**  
Will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Camas County High School in Fairfield, to gain citizen input on the pros and cons of a coal-fired plant in the county. All area residents are welcome.

**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Fairfield Senior Citizens Annual Christmas Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale**  
Begins at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street.

**Northside Community Club**  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Roberta Daniel. There will be a gift exchange, and Christmas program.

**Hagerman Rebekah Club Christmas Party**  
This non-host-formal party will begin at 2 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel Cafe.

### FRIDAY

**Rotarian Ski Swap**  
Will be held through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, at St. Charles Parish Hall in Halley.

### SATURDAY

**Jerome Holiday Craft Bazaar**  
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Jerome Parish Hall. The event is sponsored by the Catholic Women's League and will include crafts, food and short order lunches. The public is invited.

**Wendell Bazaar and Dinner**  
The bazaar will be held at 2 p.m., with dinner at 5 p.m. in the United Methodist Church.

**Gooding Grange Pinnole Party**  
Begins at 7:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Anyone who likes to play pinnole is welcome.















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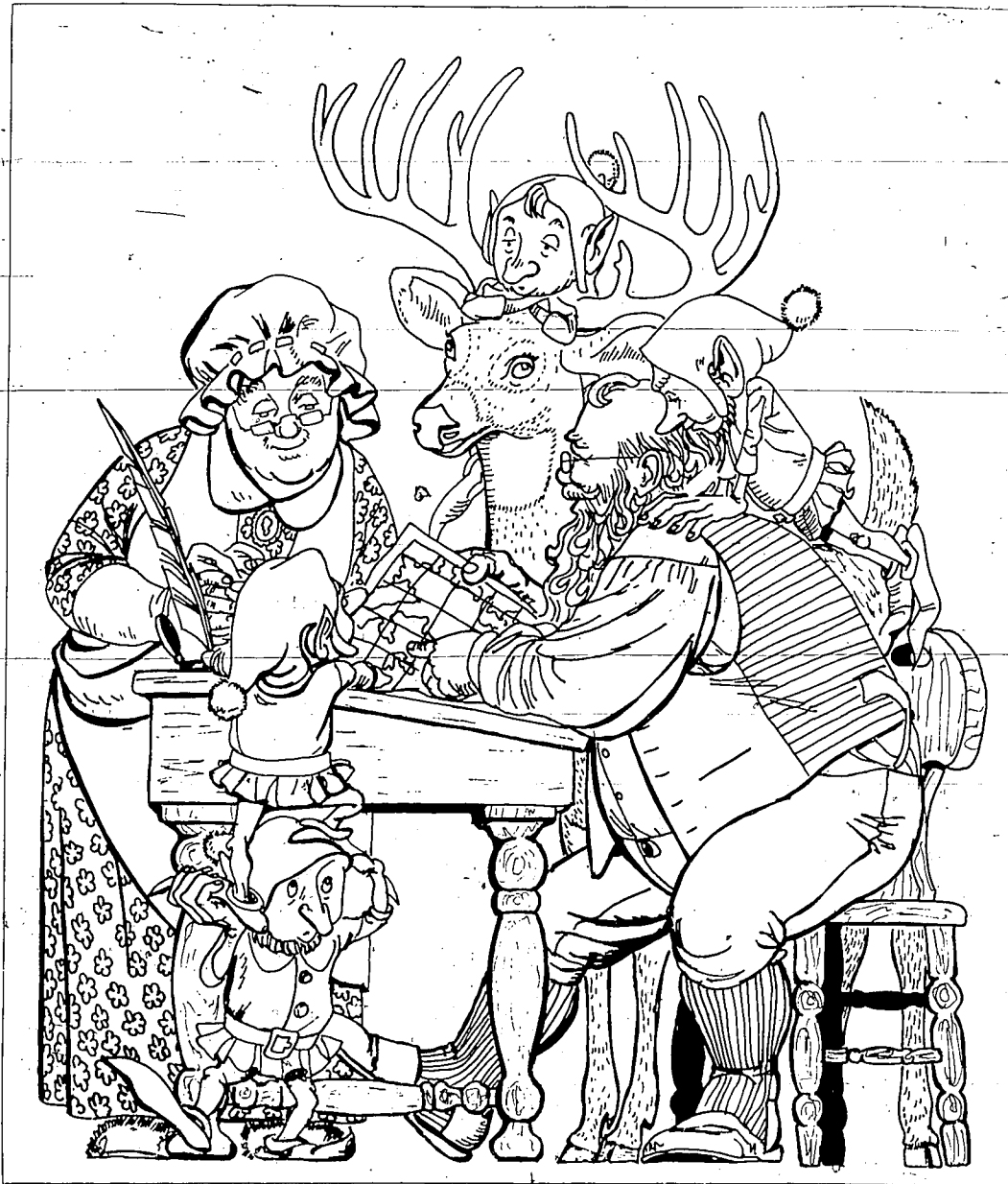
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# The Times-News





NBA roundup

Jazz fall as 76ers win 10th straight game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Andrew Toney tossed in 20 points Saturday night to lead Philadelphia to a 113-93 victory over the Utah Jazz...

added 18 — including 12 in the fourth quarter — to lead a balanced Detroit scoring attack and pace the Pistons to a 98-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night.

Knicks 111, Blazers 110 NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson hit a desperation three-point goal at the buzzer Saturday night to lift the New York Knicks to a 111-110 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Unsed scored 20 points and collected 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 98-89 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

other occasions in the final three minutes before Silas hit his buzzer after being fouled at the thrower by Reggie King.

Maverick scored more than five in the entire half. Dallas made a game of it and pulled to within nine points in the third period.

NHL roundup

McNab leads Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Peter McNab scored two goals and Jean Ratelle added a goal and two assists Saturday to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-3 triumph over the Edmonton Oilers.

Islanders 5, Red Wings 1 UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Bossy and Steve Tambellini scored second-period goals Saturday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

After Toronto's John Anderson and the Capitals' Garner exchanged first-period goals, Leafs took a short-lived lead at 1:32 on Dan Maloney's power-play goal.

State scores

Table with columns for State, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for various states.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NBA teams.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NHL teams.

Rangers 4, Penguins 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Silk, Steve Vickers and Phil Esposito scored third-period goals Saturday night to lead the New York Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Canucks 3, Flyers 3

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Rick Lanz's slapshot from the point at 12:22 of the second period capped a three-goal comeback that gave the Vancouver Canucks a 3-3 tie Saturday night with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Stars 4, Habs 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Smith scored a power-play goal in the third period and 11 seconds later Steve Payne scored his second goal of the game lifting the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday.

Blues 9, Flames 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Zukie, Wayne Babych, Bernie Ferderko and Brian Sutter each scored two goals Saturday night to power the St. Louis Blues to a 9-3 victory over the Calgary Flames.

Ice hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for ice hockey teams.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NHL teams.

Wrestling

Continued from Page E1. I didn't I would just work harder," Brown said as beads of sweat dripped down his red face.

NBA boxscores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NBA games.

College scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for college games.

NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, P, and other statistics for NFL teams.

NHL summaries

Chicago 11-10, Bruins 10-10, Oilers 10-10, Penguins 10-10, Flyers 10-10, Islanders 10-10, Red Wings 10-10, Stars 10-10, Blues 10-10, Flames 10-10, Kings 10-10, Blackhawks 10-10, Sabres 10-10, Capitals 10-10, Penguins 10-10, Flyers 10-10, Islanders 10-10, Red Wings 10-10, Stars 10-10, Blues 10-10, Flames 10-10, Kings 10-10, Blackhawks 10-10, Sabres 10-10, Capitals 10-10.

UCLA tops Notre Dame to halt Irish streak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Junior Mike Sanders scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half and Rod Foster added 22 points Saturday night to lead eighth-ranked UCLA to a 94-81 victory over Notre Dame in a nationally televised game.

Portland St. 100, Fullerton 65 PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jose Slaughter scored 22 points and Bryan Beard added 20 Friday night as the University of Portland opened its basketball season with a 100-65 romp over Fullerton State.

Kentucky 62, East Tenn. 57 LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore center Sam Bowie scored 15 points Saturday night to enable Kentucky to survive poor shooting and protect its No. 1 ranking with a 62-57 victory over East Tennessee State in the season opener for both teams.

Ohio St. 89, Cleveland St. 81 COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore forward Clark Kellogg scored 23 points Saturday night in pacing an Ohio State attack which had four other players in double figures, to a 89-81 victory over Cleveland State in both teams' season.

Santa Clara 100, Boise St. 87

BOISE (UPI) — Santa Clara rode 68 percent first-half shooting to a 57-47 lead at intermission then held off a Boise State comeback for a 100-87 non-conference win in Boise Saturday.

Indiana 75, Ball St. 69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Tolbert scored 14 points to lead four Hoosiers in double figures and help fourth-ranked Indiana overcome a 25-point performance by Ball State's Ray McCallum with a 75-69 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Idaho 64, Nebraska 53

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Brian Kellerman and Ron Maben combined for 29 points Saturday night to lead an opener for the Vandals.

Idaho St. 84, St. Martin's 83

POCATELLO, (UPI) — Balanced scoring and a freshman's steady play directing the four-conference Idaho State to an 84-83 win over St. Martin's College Saturday.









**TAI BABILONIA and RANDY GARDNER**  
both glad the pressure is off

Back from China trip

# Skating duo makes switch from amateur to pro ranks

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia don't feel the pressure anymore.

"It's a good feeling," Tai said of not feeling the pressure of competition. "It's not a do or die situation anymore."

"It's not a big deal if you make a mistake now," adds Randy.

The featured performers of the Ice Capades captured the hearts of many during the past Winter Olympics in Lake Placid even though they had to withdraw from the figure-skating competition when Randy suffered a leg injury.

The Los Angeles natives, fresh from a performance in the People's Republic of China, have taken the metamorphosis from amateurs to professionals in stride.

"Our coaches wanted us to compete in the world championships but we knew the top Russians wouldn't be there," said Tai, referring to the retirement of Irina Rodina and Aleksandr Zaitsev.

Thus the decision to turn pro. "We've got good memories and a good record to look back on," Tai, 20, continued, although their amateur careers ended on a note of disappointment at Lake Placid.

Tai and Randy, 21, do hold a number of records, including U.S. National champions in figure skating five consecutive times from 1976 to 1980. They were also members of the U.S. World team in 1977 and 1978 and became the first Americans to win the world championship since 1950.

Randy has been skating for 15 years while Tai, 13. The two have been skating together for 12 years.

Nine out of 12 months during the year now belong to the Ice Capades, but the two occasionally do break away.

"We like to travel... without our skates," Tai says with a smile.

"It's a grind," Randy says, pausing at times to sip a glass of orange juice. "We just had some time off so we went back home."

The time off came on the heels of a trip to China where the two, along with such skaters as Peggy Fleming and Jo Jo Starbuck, performed, marking the first time American skaters had entertained in the Communist country.

"It was a new thing," Randy explained. "The competition there is good."

The American skaters along with Chinese skaters performed before a crowd of 14,000 in Peking.

The trip was relatively short for the two, who visited there Nov. 12 and 13. "We got in at 10 p.m., went to bed, got up, and practiced before the show," Randy recalled.

"We only had an hour to shop," added Tai, who along with Randy browsed at the "Friendship Store" that is off limits to Chinese citizens.

"They sell everything you can't get in China," Randy explained, "but only to tourists."

The two did visit the Forbidden City. Randy was impressed with the

architecture from the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). "The stone carvings were brought some 200 miles away by being slid along icy streets."

And the people? "They were so nice," Tai said. "There were a lot of bicycles, and cabbage everywhere, hanging out of windows."

Randy explained that the winter vegetable in China is cabbage and is quite popular.

The two aren't entertaining any marriage thoughts, while planning for the future.

They agree "it's nice for the hard work to have paid off," but Randy would like to resume taking drama at the University of Southern California while Tai tends towards interior decorating.

Whatever they may choose to follow, as Randy says, "the stage-fright is over."

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They agree "it's nice for the hard work to have paid off," but Randy would like to resume taking drama at the University of Southern California while Tai tends towards interior decorating.

Whatever they may choose to follow, as Randy says, "the stage-fright is over."

They agree "it's nice for the hard work to have paid off," but Randy would like to resume taking drama at the University of Southern California while Tai tends towards interior decorating.

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## Bielman captures singles title

**SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)** — A beaming Denise Bielman of Switzerland Saturday night captured the women's singles crown of the 1980 International Figure Skating Competition with a breathtaking performance.

The 17-year-old Bielman carried out three types of triple leaps with speed, grace and perfect accentuation then led the cake with the famous "Bielmann Lutz."

She scored 25.5 for two days of competition and won a prolonged ovation from a crowd of 6,000 at Sapporo's Olympic Skating Rink.

Carol Fox and Richard Dalley of the United States won the Ice Dancing category.

The dynamic and expressive Americans executed complicated techniques with ease and speed, and won applause from fans who packed the skating rink to see 48 skaters from 14 nations compete.

Another pre-competition favorite, Canada's Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini took first place in the Pair Dancing with strong, daring lift.

## Plunkett 'helps' Barris to vows

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — "Gong Show" host Chuck Barris has married his roommate of three years thanks to a touchdown pass by football quarterback Jim Plunkett, the game show producer said Saturday.

"We were driving down a road listening to a San Diego-Oakland game," Barris said. "I said, 'Red, that's I what I call her — her name is Robin Altman — Red, if Jim Plunkett makes this pass I'll marry you.'"

Plunkett made the pass.

"We lived together for three years. It was about time," said Barris, who added that he proposed three times before but backed down.

Barris said the two were married Friday in a private ceremony. It was the third marriage for Barris, 51, and the first for Miss Altman, 28.

## U.S. skier wins giant slalom in Elvia Cup

**SAAS FEE, Switzerland (UPI)** — Richie Woodworth of Peabody, Mass., beat World Pro Skiing Champion Andre Arnold of Austria and 1972 Olympic gold medalist Francisco Fernandez Ochoa of Spain Saturday en route to winning the giant slalom section of pro skiing's \$40,000 Elvia Cup.

In the elimination tournament, the 23-year-old Woodworth won two runs against all five of his opponents.

Woodworth knocked out Arnold in the semifinals, before winning both his runs against Ochoa in the final in temperatures of minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit with winds at a steady 30 miles per hour, hardly ideal conditions.

Making light of the weather, Woodworth said, "I didn't make any mistakes today, and that's the greatest feeling."

The third place run off was won by Alain Cousineau of Quebec, leaving Arnold in fourth place.

The points Arnold earned put him in a tie at the top of the pro standings with Austria's Hans Hinterseer, who was beaten in the quarterfinals Saturday by Ochoa. Woodworth moved into third place overall as a result of his victory.

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# Chicago blasts NFL's support of fumble call

By BRIAN HEWITT  
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

tion he had taken over the ball. This type of action by a player normally results in a fine, and any such determination would be made by the commissioner who then would inform the player.

Fer Bear policy, Finks said any response to a possible fine would be Atlanta. And within minutes of the league's announcement, Bear general manager Jim Finks called a hurried press conference and disgustingly termed the NFL's statement "prejudicial."

The statement was issued by Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office and concerned Marion's decision to eject Walter Payton from the game in the third quarter, immediately after Payton grabbed Marion's arm to question a controversial fumble call near the Atlanta goal line.

The Bears led 17-14 at the time of the call and were threatening to score. They lost 28-17.

"A review of all the films and video tapes available of the play proved inconclusive as to whether or not a fumble occurred on the play," said NFL director of public relations Jim Heffernan, reading the prepared statement. "This conclusion was conveyed to Chicago coach Neill Armstrong today."

The review also confirmed that Walter Payton did charge head linesman Ed Marion, grab him by the arms and jolt Marion from the pos-

way, my God, what other things have happened in the past or could happen in the future that might have an effect on the game. Period. Full stop."

Finks' comments followed a split-screening to the media of the play that began on the Falcons' 5-yard line. On one screen the Bears ran their own film of the play shot at an elevated angle from behind the end zone. On another screen they showed a videotape of the actual CBS network broadcast shot from the side.

Both screens clearly showed Payton's right knee touched the ground before the ball squirted out of his hands. They also showed a disarming lack of speed on the part of

Marion and umpire Tom Hensley in approaching the pileup and signaling the fumble.

When Finks finished his remarks, Bear public relations director Ted Haracz placed a conference call to the NFL office in New York. Both Rozelle and McNally were unavailable for comment as they have been since Sunday. So public relations director Heffernan fielded questions from members of the Chicago media. Finks and Bear coach Neill Armstrong stayed for part of the Heffernan press conference and Finks even asked a question. Heffernan stonewalled all efforts by reporters to get him to admit the officials made a

mistake. He also said any fine would not become public knowledge unless Payton revealed it.

On several occasions Heffernan deferred questions to Rozelle and Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. Yet neither Rozelle nor McNally was present. So those questions went largely unanswered.

When a reporter from the Chicago Sun-Times asked Heffernan why McNally wasn't available for questions, Heffernan responded: "What specific questions do you have?"

THE SUN-TIMES: "On a lot of these questions you weren't the officials that made the decision."

HEFFERNAN: "First of all, 99

percent of all calls that are questioned are judgment calls. And a judgment call is a split-second thing."

THE SUN-TIMES: "I repeat my question. Why can't we talk to Art McNally?"

HEFFERNAN: "He's not available right now."

THE SUN-TIMES: "The President of the United States is available for press conferences every two or three weeks."

HEFFERNAN: "I'm awfully sorry. Art's not available."

RICH KING, WBBM-RADIO: "Would McNally be available later this week?"

HEFFERNAN: "I doubt it."

"Our conclusions are it was definitely not a fumble," Finks added. He cited three reasons why he thought the officials failed to make the correct call.

"Point one—Walter was grounded long before the ball came out. Point two—I've never seen an official react to a loose ball like either one of those fellows (Marion and umpire Tom Hensley). And point three—if it was a fumble, it was the result of a wrestling match."

"I'm very concerned about the fact that they would come out and say it's not conclusive...if they see it this

have those things that we can sink our teeth into.

"We haven't played a playoff team in quite some time. San Diego was a good one, of course, and we played well in that one."

Cowboys tight end Billy Joe DuPree, who caught two touchdown passes against Seattle including the first completion and first scoring loss in the professional career of Glenn Caran, also said the next three games were a critical test for the team.

"We will be playing three teams who are either first or second in their division," said DuPree. "If we win all three of those I think we will make pretty good progress in the playoffs."

"I wouldn't think then that we would drop out in the first round like we did last year."

Players throughout the club spoke of momentum needed for the playoffs. "Our running game is still gaining momentum," said Tony Dorsett, who now holds a club record with 18 career 100-yard performances. "At this stage of the season it is more important than ever that every phase of our game is clicking."

"If we can run the football then we can do a whole lot of other things. It's a good sign and if we can take these last three games as we should—point to each one and prepare for it—I then we will keep improving. That is our goal."

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, almost a cinch to grab at least a wild-card entry into the playoffs, are gearing for a three-game stretch they believe will determine whether they have the material to make a serious bid for a third Super Bowl title.

Only a series of unexpected events could keep Dallas out of the playoffs, but the Cowboys now face Oakland, Los Angeles and Philadelphia to close out the regular campaign.

Although facing the likelihood of being a wild-card team this year, the Cowboys are holding hopes for a divisional championship. That possibility would be enhanced if San Diego should defeat Philadelphia Sunday.

"We're looking for things that we can put our teeth into," said Cowboys safety Charlie Waters. "We're looking for things like good defensive play, good line play, turnovers and being able to take advantage of those turnovers."

"That's why the win over Seattle was so important."

Dallas crushed the Seahawks on Thanksgiving, 51-7.

One ray against the youthful Cowboys this year has been that they could not put away teams that they should be able to beat. They did that against the Seahawks.

"I'm looking forward to these three games," Waters said, "because if we show where we are, we will see if we

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings want a victory over the 6-12 New Orleans Saints to keep their playoff hopes brewing, but Saints' Coach Dick Stanfel hopes his winless club can improve his record to 1-0.

That's much simpler than it sounds. Stanfel took over this week after the Saints' coach after the firing of Dick Nolan, who could not stir the team to victory in 12 tries.

After the Monday Night Disaster, a 27-7 drubbing by the Los Angeles Rams, Saints' owner John Mecom Jr. could not stand it any longer and axed Nolan.

"In my spot right now, it's zero-zero," said Stanfel. "I'm looking forward to the four (remaining) games. I'm going to try to do my best, whatever I can do, to get four wins."

Already, Stanfel has made some personnel changes, but not by choice. He suspended defensive end Don Reese without pay for the rest of the season for a fistfight at practice. He placed starting line end Brooks Williams on injured reserve because of a sprained knee; listed Henry Childs as starting tight end to replace Williams; and activated linebacker Stan Holloway from the injured reserve list.

Defensive end Steve Parker also cleared procedural waivers off the injured reserve list and was re-signed.

But Stanfel has no magic formulas to spark the Saints to their first win.

"There are no big changes I can make. What I have to do is get these kids to have some pride, some self respect, and get pride from their peers — the people they play against. This is a game of pride. You can have all the ability in the world (but) if you don't want to play, hey, forget about it."

With the Chicago Bears' overtime victory Thursday over the Detroit Lions, the Vikings can move into a tie with the Lions atop the NFC Central Division.

"If we can win this game, we'll be back in it," said linebacker Jeff Siemon.

The Vikings are led by Tommy Kramer, who has completed 200 of his 360 passes for 2,459 yards and 11 touchdowns but with 17 interceptions early in the season. He has thrown his last 100 passes without an interception.

Ahmad Rashad has caught 48 passes for 772 yards and three touchdowns while Ted Brown has rushed for 612 yards in 166 carries.

Coach Bud Grant says despite the Saints' disastrous season, they are not as bad as their record indicates.

"You've got to look at what they can do and look at the positive," he said. "All you have to have is a few fumbles against New Orleans and you're out of business."

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns could conceivably have every player ready for action when they tangle with the Houston Oilers at the Astro Dome today in a battle for first place in the AFC Central Division.

Coach Sam Rutigliano predicted Monday his team could be 100 percent physically for the Houston game, but qualified that assessment Friday.

"Look, we're treating 21 guys right now," said Rutigliano, who said he expects everyone, with the possible exception of backup wide receiver

Keith Wright, to be available.

Wright has missed several games because of a sprained knee, but is now listed as "doubtful," still a step up in status from last week.

Cornerback Clinton Burrell, who missed last Sunday's game because of a knee injury, reported he is back in good health and ready to reclaim his job from Oliver Davis.

As for "treating 21 guys," the coach was referring to his non-injury bumps and bruises football players suffer in nearly every game.

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# Manager feels Duran should stay retired

By United Press International

If Roberto Duran wants a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard for a shot at regaining his WBC welterweight title, he better not hold his breath.

Mike Trainer, agent and attorney for Leonard, said Friday night he sees no chance of a third Duran-Leonard fight.

"The man was defeated and he quit," said Trainer. "Duran retired and he should stay retired."

"I'm afraid it would be the most unfortunate thing for boxing. The fellow was losing the fight and he quit and that's a bizarre ending for a fight of that nature. There is some cynicism. (People would) think it was done to set up a third match."

"His trainer, Ray Arcel, said he

would retire he was so upset. I think the government of Panama has brought some pressure to bear on him but a third fight would only increase unfair criticism of the fight."

Duran, the former welterweight and lightweight champion, repeated Friday he quit in his match against Leonard in the eighth round Tuesday because of stomach cramps.

He also said he had reconsidered his decision to retire immediately following the welterweight title fight at New Orleans, and will seek another fight with Leonard.

"After what happened, I've done some thinking and I've spoken to my wife and told her I'm going back to the ring," Duran told trainer WRHC. "I had thought of retiring but I'm not

going to retire because Sugar Ray Leonard is not a man to beat me."

"I want to fight Leonard again. I'm going to Panama to talk to my manager and arrange a re-match. I don't want to be paid a penny. I want all the money to be donated to people suffering from cancer."

Duran handed Leonard his only defeat in their first match June 20 in Montreal. Duran's loss Tuesday was only the second of his career. Unless something happens, he will never get another shot.

"Unfortunately, this controversy surrounding Ray's victory would only be inflated by such a match," Trainer told the Cable News network.

Trainer hinted Leonard might not fight again.

"We wanted to put Ray into a

position where he doesn't have to fight unless he has to," Trainer said. "I'm not so sure Ray's gonna get back in the ring."

"I think if such a match was suggested the public would get sick and I would get sick."

TIMES-NEWS  
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Sylvester Stallone prepares for 'Rocky III' by sparring

## Stallone preparing for 'Rocky III' by duking it out

By JEFFREY HANSEN  
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The first meeting between Sylvester Stallone and Ray Notaro was enough to end a friendship — and it just about did.

Notaro, coach and owner of The Left Hook Gym in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles, broke Stallone's ribs when a boxing lesson between the two got too serious.

That 1975 lesson was the last time the two saw each other until recently, but now they are friends and sparring partners again as Stallone prepares for "Rocky III."

In the intervening years, Stallone became a box office attraction and the object of some technical criticism from the boxing community. Now Stallone's boxing ability is as potent as his fascination with the sport.

During a sparring session a few weeks ago on a gym set up in a movie studio, Stallone threw a barrage of body punches at Notaro — and broke several of Notaro's ribs.

Notaro said the incident shows the development of Stallone as a boxer. Five years ago, Notaro said, Stallone couldn't have gone three serious rounds of sparring — let alone cause the coach any serious injury.

Stallone's progress as a boxer should please both men. Notaro, a former professional middleweight, said Stallone may have missed his calling — "he's now as good as any six-round professional fighter."

Though pleased by the evaluation, Stallone wants to be in better shape by the time shooting begins for "Rocky III" in spring.

"I feel very, very good," Stallone said. "When I came in here, I thought I was in shape, but I wasn't. To box and dance takes at least 10 times the

amount of energy it does to plod and slug."

"I'm 34, and I notice there is a big difference from when I did 'Rocky I' (at age 30). I think I do a lot better now. But by the time I'm done, I want to be able to legitimately go 10 rounds."

Stallone, who once said he "was not an attractive child," has always found physical challenges when artistic outlets were absent. Living in a variety of foster homes in the East, he cultivated a knack for jumping from roof-to-roof between buildings. In high school, he pumped weights, played football and threw the discus.

Every day, Stallone and Notaro spar, run four miles, jump rope shadow box, work the heavy bag and speed bags at the studio gym. When Notaro, 50, is ready to drive home, Stallone begins a two-hour routine with the weights.

Rocky lost to heavyweight champion Apollo Creed after going 15 rounds in the first film. In "Rocky II" Apollo led to a reveal with Rocky. In the third episode Rocky loses his title.

"The film is a whole different ballgame," Stallone said. "This time, it's a complete reversal in styles. It's fitness, speed and endurance. Rocky's style will have nothing to do with power, which is a big story point."

"The point of the story is one of adaptation: when does a man become obsolete? I guess he becomes obsolete when he can no longer metamorphose — if that's the right word — his life. And Rocky is at the point where he has become rather an anachronism. And he feels it and knows it when he loses his crown."

"When that happens, he loses all sense of self-worth. And to regain it, he realized he has to become someone else, develop another part of him he never knew existed."

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