

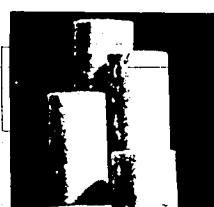
Inside today



**Football**  
Eagles rally to advance in playoffs; Chargers also come from behind — C6



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Cigarettes join expanding list of generic products — A10

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 4 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 4, 1981 50¢



John Yurie from Jack Pagrot Towing Service prepares to tow away van after an accident Saturday morning that killed one.

## Congress convenes Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress, conservative and cautious, convenes on Monday, split politically for the first time in half a century.

Republicans are in control of the Senate and Democrats rule the House. Not since the 72nd Congress, in the last years of Herbert Hoover's term, have the Senate and the House been similarly divided.

Republicans, eagerly, Democrats, apprehensively, are waiting for Ronald Reagan to become president.

Reagan administration proposals, for the most part, will shape the congressional agenda for the next two years. But Congress will put its stamp on the legislation and undoubtedly take initiatives of its own.

The Democrats, with a 243-192 margin, continue to control the House as they have for the past 26 years.

The House is considered far more conservative, however, than the one that served the last two years. A sizable number of conservative Democrats from southern and southwestern states will vote with the Republicans.

Nevertheless, the House is the last Democratic bastion in the nation's capitol and the battleground where Democrats must make their stand.

Leading them will be Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a wily 68-year-old Irishman who becomes his party's highest elected official Jan. 20. Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas is, in effect, O'Neill's deputy.

While Democrats retain control of the House with a shrunken margin, the Republicans have seized the Senate with gusto.

## Black ice kills near Jerome

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times News staff writer

**JEROME** — A California girl died and her mother was seriously injured Saturday morning after an accident on an icy stretch of U.S. 93 near Jerome.

Twelve-year-old Cameron Blackburn of South Laguna, Calif., was killed after a 1980 Volkswagen van driven by her father collided with a truck and semi-trailer loaded with

hay at about 8:35 a.m. Saturday, according to the Idaho State Police.

Kathleen Blackburn was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Late Saturday afternoon she was in surgery at the hospital and listed in critical condition.

William Ward Blackburn lost control of the van on an icy patch of U.S. 93 just north of the intersection with State Highway 25. The van, which was traveling south, slid onto the wrong side of the road—Arthur-Brewster of

Twin Falls, who was driving the hay truck, tried to swerve to avoid the car, said ISP officer Frank Mogensen, who investigated the accident. The car and truck collided nearly head-on with the passenger side of the van hitting the passenger side of the truck's cab, he said.

Blackburn was not injured. His son was treated for broken bones in the emergency room at St. Benedict's and then released.

Two other collisions occurred because of the accident.

Immediately after the accident, George Nauman Jr. of Kimberly stopped his pickup by the side of the road and went to see if he could help anyone in the van. His truck was hit when a Parks and Sons Intermountain garbage truck slid on the ice while trying to go between the hay truck and van. Nauman's pickup was knocked into the weeds on the side of the road and had to be towed from the scene.

Another car, driven by Fredrick Robin of Los Angeles, slid on the ice and collided with the garbage truck. Robin's wife complained of neck pains

following the accident. No one else was injured in those collisions.

Traffic on U.S. 93 was blocked for about 45 minutes. Cars were rerouted through Jerome. It took about two hours to clear the damaged vehicles from the scene.

ISP officer Mogensen said the ice was to blame for the accident. Although fog was present it did not contribute to the accident. "The ice was really bad," he said. At the spot where the cars lost control "you couldn't stand up on it," he said.

No citations were issued.

• See CONGRESS Page A2

## Haig Watergate tape request denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Saturday Senate efforts to re-examine Alexander Haig's Watergate tapes could turn into a "witch hunt" and media "spectacular" — and the White House will not play a part.

Brzezinski said he is rejecting at this time a request by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to search White House files for tapes and other materials that could be used in upcoming

hearings on Haig's nomination as secretary of state.

"We have nothing to hide but at the same time we are not going to be partners to some indiscriminate witch hunt,"

Hearings on Ronald Reagan's nomination of Haig are set to begin Friday. Haig's role as chief of staff during the last days of the Nixon presidency is expected to be one focus of the questioning.

A Brzezinski aide said later the

national security adviser's "witch hunt" reference referred to a possible news media role — not to that of the senators.

But Pell, reached at his home in Newport, R.I., said he does not think the Haig hearings will become a witch hunt — by the news media or anyone else.

"I think we'll try to keep the hearings on as relevant a course as possible," Pell is the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee.

Pell said he is trying, "quietly, with all the force and strength I can, (to) develop a good body of material, so my colleagues interested in different facets of Mr. Haig's past, will have all the material they need."

He said he was speaking for the Democratic minority in his request to Brzezinski for Watergate-era materials. "But we're trying to work it out so that it is a request of the Committee as a whole."

Brzezinski's reply to Pell's request warned that because of "your stringent time schedule" Pell must specify which documents he wants so President Carter can be consulted on whether he wishes to invoke executive privilege.

"I am further advised," Brzezinski wrote, "that the privilege can be invoked not only by the incumbent president but also by the former presidents in office when the records were created."

## Good morning!

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## Astrology

Predictions at international stargazers conference left most participants worried

By PRAN SABHARWAL  
© 1980 The Baltimore Sun

**NEW DELHI** — There seems to be no doubt that the world could collapse in the 1980s.

That is the consensus among astrologers gathered here this week for an international conference.

There were 75 of them, and together they helped create a sense of insecurity among themselves and among those fearless enough to attend their deliberations.

The foreign members of the group, three Americans and an Australian, came to exchange views with their star-poor brothers, and also to learn something of Hindu astrology.

Annie Hershey of Akron, Ohio, said American civil liberties are in jeopardy because the planets are aligned in much the same way as during the McCarthy era. She also said there may be a "diplomatic confrontation" between the United States and some other country in 1982.

Most of the Indians who worked on President-elect Ronald Reagan's horoscope concluded he will not complete his term.

The vice president of the conference, Manak Chand Jain, predicted that the fourth day of the fourth month



of 1981 will be the most crucial day of the Twentieth Century. There could be a war in the Middle East; he said, involving the superpowers and China.

Jain, a civil engineer and former employee of the Indian Defense Ministry, said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's tenure also will come to an end soon.

Another Indian, S.K. Kelkar, expects changes in Indian leadership before April and changes in the world — in both the United States and Britain — in 1982.

Most agreed that 1981 is potentially brighter than 1980, and few were eager to accept Jain's prediction that 75 or 80 percent of the world's people will perish in a natural calamity in 1995.

During most of the four-day convention, the astrologers debated whether their craft comes from science or divine intuition. A mood of compromise prevailed, and most agreed they need both.

Since Mrs. Gandhi came to office, interest in astrology has grown in India. In fact, anybody who is anybody now has an astrologer. Most of Mrs. Gandhi's ministers begin a day's work only after consulting their astrologers.

Opening the conference, India's minister of industry, Charanjit Chanaana, urged the establishment of an astrological institute and the inclusion of an astrologer in the upper house of Parliament.

## Search finds suspicious house

## A break in missing children case?

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — An abandoned house that "smelled like decaying flesh" and contained shovels, an ax and a hatchet was found Saturday by volunteers searching for clues in the slayings and disappearances of 15 Atlanta children.

One searcher said neighbors had reported seeing a black man and a black child using the house about two months ago.

Atlanta Police Chief George Napper said police would check the house thoroughly for possible clues or bodies.

The house was brought to the attention of volunteer searcher Catherine

Whetstone in the Adamsville section of southwest Atlanta by a teen-ager who said he had seen a pickup truck outside the house every night.

"Two rooms smelled like decaying flesh and one had several mattresses in it," said Ms. Whetstone, who said she recognized the odor as being similar to the odor when she and other searchers found the decomposed remains of 7-year-old Latanya Wilson in a wooded lot in October.

In one area of the house, she said two Bibles were nailed to a wall.

"One was open to a passage from Isaiah 21: It was about mixing blood and murderers," she said.

The searchers found two shovels, one located near a pile of bricks in front of a fireplace in the rear of the house. After removing the bricks, Ms. Whetstone said she found a hole 10 to 15 feet deep.

"When we looked down into it, all we could see was red dirt," she said.

Besides the shovels, an ax and a hatchet, other items found in the house included several bicycles for both adults and children, furniture and clothing.

"I don't know what to make of it," said John Bascoff, a search organizer. "We've turned things over to police."

## Evans presents budget address Monday

**BOISE** — Gov. John Evans Monday will fulfill his pledge to balance the fiscal year 1982 state budget without calling for a general tax increase.

In his annual budget address to the Idaho Legislature, Evans is expected to propose spending \$440 million in general funds, compared to the \$407 million budget he submitted last year.

Republican legislative leaders think the state will have \$425 million by the end of the fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1981.

Evans' speech will be videotaped during the day and broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday by Idaho public television stations.

Boise public TV station KATL, channel 4, is received in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas on channel 13.

He will call for a 6.5 percent cost-of-living increase for public employees, down from a planned 9.5 percent, plus a 1 percent merit-pay increase to be awarded by agency heads.

For teachers, Evans' budget will allow for a 7.5 percent increase, down from a planned 10 percent. The state does not yet teachers' salaries, which are negotiated by the school districts, but does provide a guideline.

# Sunday briefing

## French want out of any war

PARIS (UPI) — Sixty-three percent of the French want their country to remain neutral if a war breaks out between the United States and the Soviet Union, an opinion poll reported Saturday.

The survey also showed that if the Soviets invade Poland, 78 percent of those interviewed said war should not be declared but 44 percent still wanted France to send weapons to aid the Poles.

The nationwide inquiry also said a majority wished its government to attack the Russians should France be invaded.

*But the Express survey, carried out early in December and published in the monthly magazine Actual, added that in this case only 7 percent thought atomic weapons should be used and 63 percent wanted peace negotiations to begin immediately.*

## Schmidt asks arab arms sale

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is willing to lift a ban on selling arms to Near East nations to make an economic deal with Saudi Arabia, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported Saturday.

The magazine said Schmidt hopes to get long term Saudi credits at low interest rates and contracts for the sale of industrial equipment in return for tanks and other arms.

Der Spiegel said Saudi King Khalid expressed the wish to buy Leopard tanks and other arms on his visit to Bonn in June, but Schmidt postponed consideration of the deal until after the Oct. 5 German election.

## Cheryl Ladd marries

RIFLE, Colo. (UPI) — Television actress Cheryl Ladd of "Charlie's Angels" was married for the second time in a "traditional" ceremony Saturday at a western Colorado ranch.

Ms. Ladd, 29, married composer Brian Russell, 35, at the Puma Pay Ranch owned by Wally Ganzl, owner of the Palm Restaurant Chain, also served as best man.

## Volcano's activity stalls

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists said seismic activity was at a standstill at Mount St. Helens Saturday and theorized the volcano's latest dome-building stage could be over.

Seismographs detected no seismic activity at the volcano since four small tremors were recorded between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Steve Walter, a spokesman for the University of Washington's Geophysics Department, reported.

## Town wins gas line reprieve

DAISETT, Texas (UPI) — City officials Saturday won a reprieve from a Texas Railroad Commission order to shut off their leaking gas system while the mayor and other volunteers dug ditches to help crews replace parts of the pipeline.

Mayor Harold McCann said State District Judge W.C. Woods held a hearing in nearby Liberty, Texas, Saturday, and granted the city's request for a temporary injunction against the surprise Railroad Commission order to close the gas system.

The commission voted Friday to shut down the leaky gas lines as a potential threat to life. State inspectors say the 30-year-old system leaks so badly that as much as 20 percent of the gas flowing into the lines cannot be accounted for.

## First college subsidy let

BOSTON (UPI) — Barbara Clampa, "a greatly relieved" mother, has become the first parent in the United States to receive a check under a new federal program providing subsidized loans to parents to help pay children's college costs.

Mrs. Clampa, of Lexington, Mass., said the \$2,537 loan would be used to help her daughter, Cynthia, 21, a junior at Simmons College, who had exhausted her student loan rights.

Under the newly amended Higher Education Loan Plan that went into effect Thursday, parents of college-bound students are eligible for loans of up to \$3,000 per student per year, with a maximum of \$15,000 during the four years.

# Repeal of windfall profits tax set

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An Oklahoma Republican and a Democrat calling the windfall profits tax a failure, said Saturday they will seek to make repeal or revision of the oil levy a top priority of the 97th Congress.

Sen-elect Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Sen-elect David Boren, D-Okla., said they will file a package of six bills aimed at abolishing or dismantling the windfall tax when the new Congress convenes Monday.

"People are beginning to realize that this tax does not tax profits of the major international oil companies," Nickles said. "It taxes only oil produced inside the United States and Americans have ended up footing the bill."

"Instead of getting more energy we have gotten higher taxes, more government spending and more bureaucracy," he said.

Boren, a Senate Finance Committee member, said the first measure he will introduce calls for repeal of the windfall tax.

As an alternative, Boren and Nickles suggest five other pieces of legislation that would drastically reduce the windfall tax's impact.

Nickles, who is "to serve" on the Senate Energy Committee, said they will provide a "fall back position" in case the Senate refuses to repeal the levy.

# Congress

Continued from Page 1

Almost as soon as the votes were counted last November, the Republicans began taking over — for the first time since the end of the 64th session — and installing GOP faithful in key staff positions.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, a low key 55-year-old veteran of three terms, was chosen majority leader and Ted Stevens of Alaska was elected chief clerk.

Strom Thurmond, 78, of South Carolina Monday becomes president pro tem of the Senate, fourth in line for the presidency.

Every Senate committee will have a new chairman beginning Monday and every one of the chairmen will be Republicans.

The Republicans will have a 53-46-1 (independent Harry Byrd of Virginia) margin, compared to the 58-41-1 edge Senate Democrats held in the 96th Congress.

Although the margin is not large enough to let Republicans dominate the Senate (as the Democrats found out in the last four years), the GOP will get some help — notably on economic issues — from conservative Democrats.

West Virginia's Robert Byrd, now the minority leader, will head the opposition with either Sen. Alan Cranston of California or Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as the likely spokesman for the liberals.

Going into the opening session, Congress has no agenda.

The Senate will try to confirm Reagan's cabinet so it can take office right after the inauguration with only Alexander Haig, nominated secretary of state, and James Watt, picked to head the Interior Department, considered controversial.

Unless Reagan seeks emergency action to aid the economy, legislation will be months in the making.

As a priority item, Congress expects Reagan to quickly ask for an economic package — almost certainly including some form of tax cut.

Other proposals will be slower in coming as Reagan's hand-picked top echelon takes over the executive branch.

# Today's weather

More fog, ice, and freezing drizzle ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gwinn-Jerome areas.

Areas of low clouds through Monday with a chance of freezing drizzle. Highs today and Monday in the 40s; overnight lows in the mid to upper 20s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

Areas of valley fog and low clouds through Monday with a chance of freezing drizzle or light snow showers. Highs today and Monday 35 to 40, lows near 10 degrees.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Northern Nevada calls for scattered showers clearing in midday today. Highs today and Monday in the 40s, lows in the 20s. Utah shows mostly cloudy through tonight with a chance of a few sprinkles at times. Clearing Monday. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s.

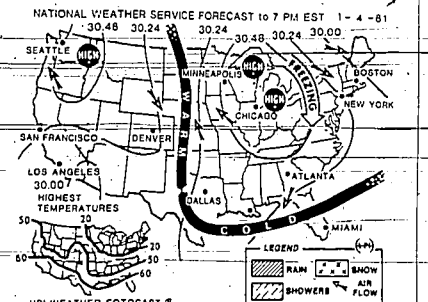
Synopsis.

A cold pool and fog refuse to let go.

Low clouds of air is hung over the central mountains. This cold air is associated with a weak upper disturbance that brought a few snow showers to that area Saturday.

This weak system brought some relief by helping to lift the fog in some valley locations.

Satellite pictures continued to show mostly low clouds and fog in the Pacific Northwest Saturday, with a Pacific front stretched just off the coast. There was rain along



the West Coast, but only touched Idaho lightly. Low clouds and fog kept the temperatures cool Saturday. Low temperature in the state Saturday was 5 degrees at Fairfield. High was 47 reported at Lewiston.

## ROAD REPORT

Snow, ice and fog created hazardous driving conditions Saturday in several areas of Idaho. From the state Transportation Department, here is a road-by-road report: U.S. 95 — Bare. State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend

to New Meadows; icy spots. Interstate 90 — Bare. U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots; Kootenai to Fleming, wet. State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Log, Grand Canyon to Stanley, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Wet, icy spots, fog. U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — icy spots, fog. U.S. 93 — icy spots, fog; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 75 — icy spots, fog. State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots, fog. Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing. U.S. 20 — Bare. U.S. 30 — Bare.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	26	0	Boise	33	24	0
Anaheim	60	29	0	Butte	33	24	0
Boston	13	06	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Chicago	13	01	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Dallas	60	29	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Denver	61	26	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Des Moines	14	06	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Detroit	13	01	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Honolulu	63	66	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Houston	72	59	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Indianapolis	33	14	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Kansas City	37	20	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Las Vegas	63	41	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Los Angeles	70	58	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Memphis	61	37	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Minneapolis	60	37	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Milwaukee	01	04	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Monterey	01	04	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Minneapolis	01	04	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
New Orleans	65	41	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
New York	21	13	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Oklahoma City	43	31	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Omaha	33	22	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Philadelphia	33	17	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Phoenix	70	61	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Pittsburgh	20	09	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Portland, Me.	67	40	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Portland, Ore.	56	50	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
St. Louis	37	32	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Salt Lake City	32	28	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
San Diego	58	47	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
San Francisco	58	47	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Seattle	58	47	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Spokane	58	47	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0
Washington	40	25	0	Camas Prairie	33	24	0

# Dworshak will be repaired

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to spend as much as \$350,000 early this spring in an attempt to further reduce the flow of water from cracked Dworshak Dam.

Recent testing shows the massive northern Idaho structure still is leaking about 3,300 gallons per minute through a vertical crack nearly 300 feet long, said Jim Haake, a corps spokesman at Walla Walla, Wash.

Huge plastic blankets fastened over the upper two-thirds of the crack last fall will be removed in late March or early April when the reservoir is at its lowest point of the year, Haake said.

Corps engineers plan to clog the crack with grout in what is hoped to be

the last action necessary to halt the chronic leak.

Dworshak Dam, a massive concrete structure standing 717 feet tall on northern Idaho's Clearwater River, has leaked several hundred gallons ever since it was built in the early 1970s. But the leak mysteriously surged to a rate of 7,900 gallons per minute last year, alarming residents of the downstream Lewiston area.

Haake said the blankets and holes drilled in the dam to relieve pressure on the crack gradually have reduced the leakage to 3,300 gallons a minute, marked down in the most recent test, conducted Dec. 12.

As the reservoir level drops in early spring, workers will plug the crack

with grout. Divers will be used to seal the lower portions of the fissure, Haake said.

The blankets are "working, but we want to make a good firm stoppage of this leak," Haake said. "It's important to get it stopped."

"The blankets never were intended to be a permanent fix."

Haake said there was no danger of the dam collapsing.

There never really has been a chance of failure of the dam. It's just that we're concerned about the extra water below the dam."

## May be running out of money

# ACLU stops filing suits in West

DENVER (UPI) — The Mountain States office of the American Civil Liberties Union says it has been ordered to stop filing lawsuits by its parent organization until a decision is made later this year on whether enough money is available to keep it in operation.

The office spearheads ACLU activity in 11 Western states — Wyoming, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Nebraska and New Mexico. Not affected are activities of the Colorado chapter of the ACLU.

The Mountain States office provides legal backup to ACLU affiliates in the Western states, some of which have

no paid staff and whose activities are due to efforts of the Denver-based office.

The Mountain States office operates with a \$90,000 annual budget which goes to pay for the salaries of a director, lawyer and secretary, as well as travel expenses and court costs.

Because the national ACLU may have to cut as much as a half-million dollars from its proposed 1981 budget, the Mountain States office may have to go, officials said.

"We think they're doing an excellent job and we think it's an important job and services a number of states that don't have their

own staffs," said Norman Dorsen, national ACLU president.

"But at a time like this, when you're cutting budgets by as large an amount as we are, it's impossible to exclude any cuts."

Stephen Pevar, ACLU Mountain States attorney, said a decision probably will come in mid-January when the 65-member ACLU national governing board meets in New York City.

Dorsen said the ACLU budget troubles are chiefly the fault of inflation. In addition, he said the ACLU recently purchased an office building in New York City. That move caused short-term funding difficulties, although it will insulate the organization from long-term inflationary pressures caused by escalating rents, he said.

Dorsen said the ACLU enjoyed recent success in a fund-raising effort, but said "it hasn't been enough to fundamentally change" the difficult financial situation now faced by the organization.

## Poll says pay Iran nothing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly half the Americans surveyed in a Newsweek poll say the United States should pay Iran nothing at all and only 12 percent think Iran should get everything it wants in exchange for the hostages, the magazine said Saturday.

The Gallup organization asked "In general, do you feel we should or should not pay \$24 billion?"

Only 12 percent felt the full amount

should be paid, 78 percent said it should not.

Of the 88 percent who felt the full amount should not be paid or who didn't know, 47 percent said the United States should pay Iran nothing at all. Another 25 percent felt the United States should release \$4 billion to \$6 billion in Iranian assets now being held in the United States.

Five percent said the assets should be released and Iran also should get \$10 billion of the shah's wealth. Iran contends is still in the United States.

Sixty percent of those surveyed said the U.S. should continue to negotiate with Iran "for as long as it takes." And 63 percent said they believed it was either "very likely" or "fairly likely" that President-elect Ronald Reagan would use military force in Iran.

## Thief returns stolen coat

TWIN FALLS — Saturday the Times-News reported on the thief with good taste who stole a coat from the men's clothing store Shirley and Wyatt Friday.

The stolen coat was no run-of-the-mill coat. It was valued at about \$200 and belonged to store co-owner Gene Shirley.

It seems the thief also had good manners. Shirley found his coat returned Saturday — on a hanger. In his garage, according to a Twin Falls Police.

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TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO  
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BUTTERY'S FOODS LOT OR  
ALBERTSON'S LOT

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# Buffalo blacks arm in fear

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Black leaders warned Saturday that the community is becoming "an armed camp" as a result of a series of stabbing attacks on black men during the last week.

Authorities said they hoped to make an arrest soon and were putting together a new composite drawing of the man being sought in the stabbing death of one man and the wounding of three others in Buffalo.

Police also believe the same white man responsible for the stabbing death of another black man in Rochester Tuesday.

"The black community is an armed camp," said the Rev. Bennett Smith, a member of the city's Black Leadership Forum, adding that the increased tensions could result in senseless acts of violence within the community.

"I'm afraid that black-on-black crime will increase," Smith said.

Tensions were evident Saturday when members of the news media were asked to leave a meeting of the Forum.

Police Commissioner James Cunningham has called on blacks to contact police if they spot a suspicious white man in their neighborhood.

Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, who is heading the investigation, said FBI artist Horace Heiner was working on a new composite after interviewing witnesses to the Buffalo and Rochester stabbings.

Cosgrove said authorities have a partial license plate number of a car driven by the man who may be responsible for the attacks.

The partial license plate number was given to police by Larry Little, a black man who said he fought off an attacker Friday while he was clearing

show from his car on a city street.

Cosgrove also headed a task force of state, local and federal agencies probing the killings of six blacks in the Buffalo area three months ago. Four were shot with the same .22-caliber gun, apparently by the same white man. Two others were stabbed and had their hearts removed from their bodies.

Little told authorities his attacker drove off in a 1975 green Pontiac and Cosgrove said the information was being fed into a computer for possible leads.

He also said the attacker had knocked his assailant's knife away and said the man also attempted to attack him with a board.

"We hope to apprehend someone soon and come to an early resolution," Cosgrove said. Cosgrove called the assailant a "psychopath who has no other concern with anything but to kill black men."

# Nationwide alert issued for man sought in death of two deputies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Authorities issued a nationwide alert Saturday for a man wanted for questioning in the slayings of two Marion County Sheriff's deputies and a robbery suspect.

Police identified the target of the manhunt as Sanford Marshall, 39, Anderson.

Marshall was believed to have accompanied James Coleman, 31, Indianapolis, during an attempted robbery at a northeast side clothing store where the two Indianapolis deputies were slain.

The slain officers were Terry Baker, 28, and Gerald Morris, both of Indianapolis.

Both deputies were shot after they responded to a report of a battery in progress at the Bargain Barrel discount clothing store near the Castleton Shopping

Center. Police received the call from witnesses who said they saw a man dragging a woman into the store.

Baker, wearing civilian clothes, was first at the scene and entered the store unaware of the robbery. He apparently was confronted by Coleman who fired shots at point-blank range. He was killed instantly of a wound to the head although store employees later said the suspect also fired other shots into his chest.

Morris, off duty and working in uniform as a security guard in the shopping center, also responded and was wounded during an exchange of shots.

Morris was wounded in the neck and Coleman in the abdomen and leg, authorities said. Both died later in St. Vincent's Hospital.

# Threaten restaurant shootings Chinese gang extortions probed

DETROIT (UPI) — Attempts to extort money from suburban Chinese restaurant owners are believed linked to violent gangs from New York and Chicago.

The FBI is investigating the shake-downs, police said Saturday.

Although no payments have been made, at least five restaurant owners in suburban Oakland County received extortion demands and contacted authorities.

The shake-down attempts are viewed by some Detroit-area Chinese as a hoax but caused enough fear to spur some merchants to apply for gun permits and buy bulletproof vests, police said.

Law enforcement agencies are concerned that bloodshed could erupt — as it already has in New York, San

Francisco and Chicago.

"The line they're using is that, unless the money is paid, the restaurant will be shot up," an Oakland County police official said. "And that's what we're most concerned about."

"We don't want a massacre like they had in San Francisco three years ago."

Five patrons were killed and 11 others wounded in July 1977 when members of a Chinese gang sprayed automatic rifle fire into a restaurant in San Francisco's Chinatown. Police called the attack part of a power struggle between extortion rings.

Detroit FBI spokesmen declined comment but police and Chinese community leaders believe the extortion attempts are the work of such Chinese youth gangs as the Flying Dragon, the Ghost Shadows or the White Cranes.

The gangs are made up of young toughs, many of them illegal aliens,

police said. They prey on restaurants and private gambling clubs, demanding money for protection.

According to area Chinese leaders, who have met twice to discuss the attempts, restaurant owners were contacted by a person speaking "perfect Cantonese" who said he represents several young men in New York or Chicago.

The caller then demands payments of \$50 or \$100 per week, said Henry Yee, a Detroit restaurateur and president of the Chinese Merchants Association.

"They told the owners they had guns and you know what will happen if you don't pay," said Yee, who did not receive a call. "Then they hung up."

One police official involved, citing the traditional reluctance of the Chinese community to talk to authorities, speculated that if five attempts were reported, at least 20 more may have been made.

# Dead woman found beside car, frozen

BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — The frozen, snow-covered body of a woman who apparently slipped and fell while getting out of her car was found Saturday morning on the driveway of her home, authorities said.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of death, police said.

"It appears that she might have slipped in the driveway and struck her head," said a spokesman for the city rescue squad. "Her keys were still in her hand."

He theorized the woman "was unconscious and died of hypothermia."

The 35-year-old woman's body "was there at least" overnight, the spokesman said. Temperatures had dipped to 19 below zero Saturday morning.

# Woman gets wish, they'll pull the plug

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Edna Marie Leach, who told her family and friends she did not want to live as a vegetable, will be taken off a life-support system Monday that has sustained her for the past six months.

Mrs. Leach, 70, has been in a comatose with a disease known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the same illness that killed baseball great Lou Gehrig.

Her husband, Gifford, asked officials at Akron General Hospital in September to disconnect her, but they refused without a court order. The order came Dec. 19, when the courts ruled Mrs. Leach could be disconnected.

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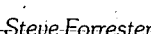
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## Give Iran ultimatum

Those who pronounce ultimatums must be prepared to carry them out. If Mr. Carter's reasonable proposition continues to meet merely scorn and arrogance, let us be explicit: The hostages alive, or holy cities dead. And if the hostages should be executed by their captors, let us be prepared to wreak such terrible retaliation that their deaths will not have been in vain. The Iranians have toyed too long with the United States. This outrageous situation has to be resolved, and it has to be resolved now.

Unless we stop this self-destruction policy of federal control of our lives, and property, our country will be completely ruined, and our great Republic will cease to exist. Let us go back to the Constitution and let Idahoans determine the fate of Idaho's future. We certainly can do a better job of managing our own lands than the Washington bureaucrats like Cecil Andrus and company have done.

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## What now for planning goals for national forests?

Another of the white paper's assumptions—that the United States should become a net exporter of forest products—was also not widely adopted in the concurrent resolution. Sources say that the Forest Service will make attempts to have President-elect Ronald Reagan adopt the congressional-concurrent resolution as a policy goal.

But Reagan will find the same conflicting pressures within his administration that confronted presidents Ford and Carter; the first two presidents had been planning goals under the Resources Planning Act. In the Forest Service, Reagan will find a pressure group for increased spending on the nation's forests, reasoning that those are investments with long-term payoffs. In the Office of Management and Budget, Reagan will find reluctance to buy the "investment" argument and pressure to treat the Forest Service as he would any other budgetary agency.

little-noticed, but very significant crisis with very serious long-term implications — for timber — supply. Because the timber market has been sluggish to non-existent during the last year, the backlog of federal timber sold at auction, but not harvested, has risen. One tangible effect of that lag in timber harvest by private companies on federal lands is that the Road and Trails Fund (which is the timber sales revenues at the time of harvest) has fallen in half, by \$65 million, for fiscal year 1980.

Much of this road fund goes into engineering for the roads and trails that are necessary for logging operations. If the timber market is sluggish, logging is not done, the roads are not built, and without the roads logging cannot occur in the future.

During the lame-duck session, Rep. Bob Denton, D-Ore., tried to have the missing federal timber appropriated. It was unsuccessful, so there will be another timber headache for the Reagan administration to reckon with.



# Labor faces major decisions in 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor has embarked on its annual year faced with growing anti-union sentiment in Congress, a new president not to its liking and crucial negotiations on the calendar.

But 1981 could be the year when organized labor becomes more organized, as AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland seeks to bring both the Teamsters — the nation's largest union with 2.2 million members — and United Auto Workers back into the federation's fold.

The UAW Executive Committee plans to discuss that possibility early this year, but no reaffiliation is likely without convention action.

The Teamsters, ousted from the AFL-CIO in the mid-50's for not cooperating with corrupt investigations, could take such action at its Las Vegas convention, where President Frank Fitzsimmons is expected to win re-election despite an effort by dissidents to unseat him.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, long a forum for pro-labor initiatives under the leadership of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., will be handed over to a Republican who led the fight against union-backed labor law reform, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

At the bargaining table, negotiations have already begun between the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry for a new contract affecting about 139,000 underground miners. The current three-year agreement, which came after a 111-day strike in 1978, expires March 27.

UMW President Sam Church Jr.,

abandoning a union tradition of "no contract, no work" has proposed bargaining beyond the expiration date. There are growing indications an agreement will be reached without a strike.

About the same time, talks will be coming to a head for about 500,000 railroad workers, as nationwide contracts between a number of rail unions and major railroads expire April 1.

The only other major bargaining during 1981 could be the roughest, involving about 600,000 workers of the U.S. Postal Service.

Postmaster General William Bolger has promised an effort to place a cap on cost-of-living adjustments, but union leaders have warned such a stance could interrupt mail delivery with a strike.

Under Republican control, the Senate may try to push through a special youth minimum wage bill allowing employers to pay teen-agers less than the \$3.35 hourly minimum.

Labor also expects legislative attacks — orchestrated by President-elect Ronald Reagan, on occupational safety and health laws and the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires that construction workers on federal projects be paid the prevailing wage in an area.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., could give labor a boost when he takes over as ranking minority member of the Senate Labor committee. But labor's congressional clout has been weakened severely by the election loss of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., who for years spearheaded labor issues in the House.

# Kissinger's ready to serve Reagan on Mideast talks

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel Saturday and said he was ready to act as a troubleshooter for President-elect Ronald Reagan in Middle East negotiations.

Kissinger arrived for a three-day after trips to Egypt and Somalia, where he warned of Soviet advances in Africa and the Middle East.

Speaking of the Middle East peace talks, Kissinger said Reagan should meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin separately before calling a summit to discuss the stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy.

The former secretary of state said he would be willing to serve Reagan in Middle East negotiations on occasion but suggested the deadlock could be broken by working "step-by-step" instead of looking for a broader settlement.

"I do not think that it would be most useful for me to have a regular, permanent assignment on day-to-day negotiations," he said.

At some critical moments, when my relationship is needed or when I would of course respond to the requests of the president."

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo says he will concentrate on discovering President-elect Ronald Reagan's policy toward violence-wracked Central America when the two leaders meet Monday.

The session just below the U.S.-Mexican border will help set the tone for future U.S.-Mexican relations, which were strained under President Carter.

In a 1977 visit, Carter commented during a toast to Lopez Portillo on intestinal problems he contracted on a previous trip to Mexico. That was followed by Washington's veto of a purchase of Mexican natural gas after

# Reagan, Portillo open policy talks on Mexico

Mexico had built a special pipeline almost all the way to the Rio Grande.

Last July Mexico seized and fined seven American tuna boats for violating a 200-mile limit the United States refuses to recognize. On Dec. 29 Mexico unilaterally announced cancellation of two fishing accords.

Portillo clearly hopes Reagan's policy will be more predictable. If not always agreeable, especially as concerns turbulent Central America.

"I expect there may be areas of non-coincidence about Central America," Lopez Portillo said, "but I don't want to guess about his position," the Mexican president said.

# Packing

Carter, aides begin look for new futures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, with only 17 days to go before leaving office, Saturday faced the chore of packing and working on his farewell address as top aides continued to sort out their futures.

President and Mrs. Carter want to drop out of view for a while when they go home to Plains, Ga., Jan. 20.

After a respite, the president plans to begin writing and speaking out publicly, and Mrs. Carter also is thinking about getting her reflections and reminiscences down on paper.

Eventually, it is expected they will spend most of their time in Atlanta.

Well-placed sources say it is not likely Carter will take a position with an institution or organization — it would tie him down — and he wants to sell the family's peanut warehouse operation, which has been in trust during his presidency.

Offers to the president and Mrs. Carter are being handled through the office of Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, his trustee, who would handle any negotiations.

The small core of White House staffers will follow Carter back to Georgia.

Initially, Carter will have a staff of 25 to 30, most of them in Atlanta to handle an expected deluge of mail.

Phil Wise, 29, a Plains native who has been White House appointments secretary, will become Carter's chief of staff. Susan Clough, Carter's confidential secretary, and Madeline MacBean, the first lady's personal assistant, also will work in the former president's office in Plains.

Other key White House staffers will begin or renew careers in academics, the law or the media.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide since 1970, has accepted a one-year position at Emory University in

Atlanta, where he will conduct classes and write.

Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman for a decade, plans to open an office in Washington, and most rumors connect him eventually to the Cable News Network, owned by Ted Turner of Atlanta.

The president's middle son, Chip, who worked in the political trenches during Carter's tenure, has been interviewed by CNN for a job as an executive assistant.

White House chief of staff Jack Watson has been sounded out about returning to the prestigious Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding by former Attorney General Griffin Bell, but wants to wait until after Jan. 20 to decide, Bell said.

Stuart Eizenstat and David Rubenstein, Carter's top domestic advisers, will remain in Washington and are sorting out offers from law firms. Both intend to take some time off and do some writing.

Frank Moore, Carter's congressional liaison and former Georgia administrative assistant, also plans to stay in Washington, but has no precise plans yet.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has accepted a post at the Georgetown Institute for Strategic Studies in Washington, but will also keep his tenured faculty position at Columbia University.

Ray Jenkins, editor of Alabama's two largest daily newspapers in Montgomery before becoming a special presidential assistant in 1979, will become editor of the Clearwater (Fla.) Sun.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said she plans to do some writing and speaking, and some "cooking."

# Radio Shack

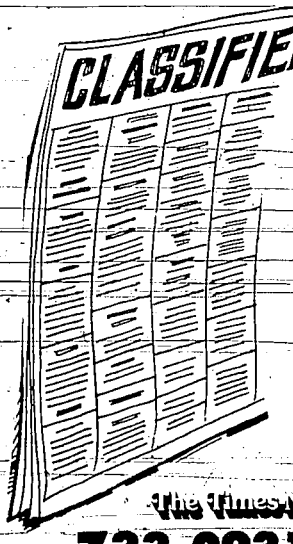
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# People

By United Press International

## THE ROYAL REAGAN

Hou-n't Mifflin publishers rushed a copy of their new novel, "The Lion of Ireland," by Morgan Lively to president-elect Ronald Reagan for his holiday reading. The novel is based on the life of King Brian Boru of Ireland and Debbert's Peckage Ltd. recently announced that it had traced Reagan's genealogy directly back to the legendary Irish monarch. Ms. Lively reports she was more than surprised by a phone call from the president-elect on Christmas Eve. He told her he was "sneaking away every chance" he got to read the book.

## KING WALTER

Theodore White lists the many likable sides of retiring Walter Cronkite in the January issue of Panorma magazine. "There is Walter who still flirts in public with his wife Betsy. There is Walter waltzing with his mother at his 63rd party last year. There is Walter the father... there is Walter who can gossip about or hilariously mimic the CBS executives who, from time to time in the past, have tried to take him down a notch." NBC anchorman John Chancellor adds his compliments. "It hadn't been for Walter, none of us would be around. Walter is one of the good guys, not a hot dog."

## FOOD STOCKS

With the price of food soaring every year, a California company is offering a new investment — food storage. "Many people are finding it the smart thing to do to purchase food at today's food store prices and hold onto it for a few years," says Gene Tarman, cofounder of

Country Roads, a Van Nuys, Calif., food storage company. Tarman sells food frozen at his warehouse to investors and he figures in a year, they can sell it for a minimum of 15 percent more. "The least they could do with their investment is eat it," he said.

## LONESOME RIDES AGAIN

Lonesome's George Gobel is teaming up with the cast of NBC-TV's new series "Harper Valley PTA" to play Otis Harper Jr., the usually tipsy town mayor who has a crush on Stella Johnson, the bane of the local PTA board played by Barbara Eden. Gobel had his own show from 1954-59 and frequently performed on The Garry Moore Show. "But more recent television viewers probably know him best as a regular game show panelist."

## GRAND SLAM

New York Yankee Rick Cerone and Penthouse Pet Joanne Latham were dining in Manhattan the other day and she confessed that she had seen only one baseball game. It was at Yankee Stadium and she sat in Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's box next to former President Richard Nixon. "You certainly had a better place to see the game than I did," she told the catcher.

## MONK'S LIFE

Ham, America's first primate in space, has a female companion for the first time in 23 years. Mirela Constantino of the North Carolina Zoological Park told Omni magazine the chimp that was blasted into sub-orbital flight Feb. 1, 1961, has been moved from Washington's National Zoo for "rehabilitating." Ham was raised alone and he hadn't even seen another chimpanzee until Maggie. Now he's spending 24 hours a day with her.

# Truman rejected idea to use A-bomb to end Korean War

LONDON (UPI) — Top secret British documents, including many read by a Soviet spy at the time, said President Harry Truman did not intend to drop an atomic bomb on China to end the Korean War, it was disclosed this week.

The British cabinet and Foreign Office documents, released under regulations allowing publication after 30 years, showed the Soviet Union had access to American policy in the war of "intestible value" from Donald Maclean, a senior Foreign Office official who later defected to Moscow.

But documents dealing with atom scientist Klaus Fuchs, sentenced in 1950 to 14 years imprisonment for passing nuclear secrets to the Soviets, were judged "too sensitive" and withheld another 30 years. Fuchs now lives in East Germany.

Cabinet documents showed the British Labor government was "gravely concerned" by reports that Truman was considering using the atom bomb against China in the Korean War. Clement-Attlee, prime minister in 1950, flew to Washington for an urgent meeting.

But on Dec. 12, the released documents said, he told the British cabinet he was "entirely satisfied" with Truman's position.

Attlee said he found Truman "never had any intention of using the atomic bomb in Korea and his remarks at a press conference had been misunderstood."

Attlee said Truman assured him the bomb would be used "only in an extreme emergency and after consultation with Britain."

But Attlee said Truman did consider a "limited war" against China consisting of an economic blockade and campaign of internal subversion. The documents, stored in scores of thick volumes in the Public Records Office, also disclosed that the late Soviet defector, who had been fully informed on Western policy by Maclean.

Maclean, head of the Foreign Office American department in 1950, defected to Moscow that year along with fellow spy Guy Burgess. Burgess died in Moscow but Maclean still lives there.

The documents included scores initiated by Maclean to show he had read them.

Among them was a 40-page briefing paper prepared for Attlee before his meeting with Truman. It showed he would press for limiting the Korean War to avoid violating the Chinese frontier and giving the Soviets a pretext for open intervention.

According to Maclean, success even in getting a condensed version of this to the Russians, Cecil said, "and assuming they believed it, it would have been of inestimable value to them in advising the Chinese and North Koreans on strategy and negotiating positions."

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# Rescued sailor regrets trip

KAHULUI, Hawaii (UPI) — A Canadian sailor rescued from his boat after being missing more than three months sailing alone across the Pacific to Hawaii said Saturday his trip was a "monument to incompetence."

Patrick Degnan Jr. of Gibson City, near Vancouver, B.C., set sail for Hawaii aboard his 20-foot, sloop-rigged boat, Little Friend, Sept. 25.

Degnan, 30, was the object of an extensive Coast Guard search of harbors in Alaska, California and Hawaii when his concerned father reported him missing Nov. 18.

Degnan was resting in Kahului after being rescued Friday off his boat by a Coast Guard cutter. A Coast Guard plane spotted him about 10 miles northeast of the Hawaiian Islands of Maui a few hours earlier.

He was treated for minor dehydration at Maui Memorial Hospital and released.

"It wasn't handled well," Degnan said of his journey. "The whole trip was a monument to incompetence, actually."

"I left a little bit late in the season, at a time when I shouldn't have."

Degnan said he counted on catching

the tradewinds to the islands, "but they never materialized."

The Canadian sailor said he capsized Oct. 10 and lost half his food and water.

"It was bad weather for maybe four days, 50 knots or so," Degnan said. "Up until that time, the boat was handling with no problems at all. It was a freak wave I guess."

He said his food held out until about two or three weeks ago.

"After that, it was relying on the bounty of the sea. I caught fish once every week or 10 days or so," he said.

Degnan said he never feared for his life because he could always use his emergency locator beacon, which he eventually did, with great reluctance.

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**LITTLE BIG MEN**

# Minister warns bank, gets loan

DENVER (UPI) — A local Christian fundamentalist minister, frustrated by unsuccessful attempts to get a loan from downtown banks, said he found a way to convince a banker should get the money.

The Rev. Maurice Gordon, pastor of the Lovingway Inner City United Pentecostal Church, said he simply threatened to turn bank walls into a walling wall for his congregation.

He received a \$95,000 loan from the Union Bank and Trust.

Gordon said banks told him they did not want to loan to churches because it would give "bad press" to a bank if a church defaulted on a loan and the bank was forced to foreclose.

# Carl Albert hospitalized

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — Former U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, hospitalized in intensive care, is suffering from a heart condition, a hospital employee said Saturday.

A nurse at McAlester Regional Hospital said Albert's condition had stabilized, although he remained in intensive care. Albert, 72, was hospitalized Tuesday after suffering chest pains.

The nurse said he was unsure whether Albert had suffered another heart attack. The politician was stricken with a heart attack in 1966 and was incapacitated for months.

Albert was first elected as third District Representative in 1946. He served 26 years before deciding in 1976 to retire near his boyhood home rather than seek another congressional term.

# Liza Minelli suffers third miscarriage

RENO (UPI) — Entertainer Liza Minelli was reported progressing well Saturday at Washoe Medical Center after suffering a miscarriage.

She had undergone minor surgery for a complication in the pregnancy earlier. Publicist Michael Maslansky said doctors were optimistic last week she would be able to keep the child.

But physician Robert Stitt said a "sudden turn of events" made it impossible to do so. The miscarriage occurred New Year's Eve.

It was her third miscarriage. Miss Minelli, 34, and her husband Mark Gero have been living in the Lake Tahoe area for several months.

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A soldier of the Thai army watches for movements of Vietnamese soldiers across the border

# Vietnamese attack Thais, but lose battle

BANGKOK, Thailand 3 (UPI)—Vietnamese troops attacked across the tense Thai-Cambodian border and fought a pitched battle with Thai troops Saturday before being pushed back.

It was Hanoi's first incursion into Thailand since last June, when several hundred Vietnamese troops knifed across the border sparking a three-day artillery battle that left about 200 dead.

Thai military sources said two Thai soldiers were killed and another wounded when Vietnamese forces thrust 700 yards into Thai territory before dawn and unleashed a blaze of rocket propelled grenades and recoilless rifle fire.

Vietnamese casualties were unknown and no estimate of the size of the attack force was available.

The Thai Supreme Command ordered all border forces on full alert and said reinforcements were being rushed to the frontier, where as many as eight Vietnamese divisions are already poised.

Radio Thailand said a Thai border patrol unit encountered the Vietnamese attack force just outside the village of Ban Nong Sangae, 150 miles west of Bangkok.

When the Vietnamese opened fire, the patrol radioed for reinforcements, which arrived in time to help push the intruders back across the border into Cambodia after a fierce 90-minute battle.

Military intelligence analysts were divided on whether the Vietnamese incursion constituted an isolated attack or signaled the start of Hanoi's long-awaited dry season offensive against Khmer rebels opposed to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and maintains a 200,000 man occupation force there.

Directly across the border from Ban Nong Sangae lies the secret jungle headquarters of Cambodian rebel leader Son Sann, a moderate favored by many Western governments as the future leader of Cambodia if the Vietnamese withdraw.

Son Sann, 70, reportedly returned to his guerrilla base Friday after an unconfirmed trip to Peking for discussion of the formation of a united front with other Cambodian rebel groups.

The Chinese have urged Son Sann to join forces with the better armed Khmer Rouge but the former premier has declared himself unwilling to ally himself with the brutal Pol Pot.

## Hostages

### Tehran rejects idea of release by Jan. 20

By United Press International

Tehran Radio said Saturday it was "totally improbable" the 52 American hostages will be released before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office and hinted again that the captives may be tried as spies.

The hard-line commentary came after two apparently conciliatory broadcasts were mysteriously cut off before being completed.

"What can be forecast," the radio said, "is that by Jan. 20 the issue of the hostages will remain as it is now, at an impasse."

Three Algerian intermediaries were in Tehran with the latest U.S. proposals to Iran's demands of \$24 billion for the release of the hostages, held for 427 days.

In what may be related to Iran's consideration of the U.S. terms, the radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai spoke to a "seminar" at the Foreign Ministry, attended by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other Iranian officials, to review "the country's foreign policy as well as issues related to the country's affairs in connection with other countries."

The United States has virtually set a deadline for

resolving the 427-day crisis, reminding Iran that the Carter administration would be out of power Jan. 20 and that "the issue would then be in the hands of a Reagan White House."

The radio commentary asserted that the Iranian position will not change after Reagan is sworn in.

"If he (Reagan) does not think up something for the issue, right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Iranian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake," said the radio, monitored in London by the BBC.

It again hinted that the Americans would be tried as spies, saying that a trial now would more than ever expose "the ugly face of U.S. imperialism."

The tone of the commentary was basically uncompromising.

Late Friday a Tehran commentary started to say the United States has "implicitly accepted" all of Iran's conditions for the hostages' release, but the announcer was cut off without explanation before completing the broadcast.

A second broadcast also claiming the U.S. had "implicitly accepted" Iran's conditions also was cut off.

## List of world nations grows. . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an exercise that gets more difficult each year, the State Department calculates there are now 165 independent nations in the world.

Its annual "Status of the World's Nations" report shows a pattern of chain reactions, where the independence of one part of a former colony leads to a series of nations, free of their former owner and separate from each other.

The State Department's geographic section calculates the number of nations has increased from 70 at the close of World War II to 165 now. There are 154 member states of the United Nations.

The latest trend is for small island nations of the Caribbean and the Pacific to declare their independence and simultaneously apply for international loans and admission to the United Nations.

The most recent additions to the list of nations hardly are household



names. Some run the risk of being confused with rock bands (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines) or liqueurs (Tuvalu).

The department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research lists the smallest independent nation in the world as Tuvalu in the South Pacific, which has between 5,000 and 7,000 people and a total area of 26 square miles.

Monaco is much smaller (1.5 sq kilometer), but is a relative giant in population with 26,000 people.

Even the flat figure of 165 independent nations is open to some question, because it depends on how national independence is defined.

One of the problems in obtaining an accurate count of the world's nations is the bewildering way some Arab or African countries, such as Syria or Uganda, lose and regain their identities after unsuccessful attempts to merge with other nations.

The United States has diplomatic relations with 148 of the nations identified as separate and independent, but does not assign a U.S. ambassador to each of their capitals. Occasionally, on trans-Atlantic ambassadorial acts as a kind of circuit-riding envoy for some smaller island nations.

For the future reference of geography students and crossword puzzle fans, countries recognized most recently as being independent include: Vanuatu, Zimbabwe, Kiribati, Saint Lucia, Djibouti, Tuvalu, Solomon Islands, Dominica, Seychelles and Comoros.

## Bani-Sadr's war policy under fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Clergymen in Iran's embattled Khuzestan province Saturday joined the campaign against President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, accusing him of failing to mount an effective counter-offensive against Iraqi troops.

On the battlefield, an Iraqi military communiqué said the Iranians sustained "heavy casualties and losses" in fighting Friday and Saturday.

The clergy's attack on Bani-Sadr, commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces, appeared to be a concerted effort to discredit him and diminish his power since taking charge of the war effort.

Bani-Sadr has long been at odds with Iran's fundamentalists, but they had, until now, maintained a truce as a show of unity during the 104-day-old undeclared war with Iraq.

Tehran Radio broadcast a cable sent by the "society of Khuzestan clergy" thanking Ayatollah Ashraf Hussein Ali Montazeri for a message of sympathy to the people of Ahvaz, in which he complained of "the inertia and inactivity on the battlefronts."

The cable added that the people of oil-rich Khuzestan province, where most of the fighting has been taking place, "repeatedly expressed their dissatisfaction over the inertia and the absence of orders to attack."

Montazeri's message complaining that no effective counter-offensive was being launched by Bani-Sadr, led by hard-line Ayatollah Seyyed Mohammed Beheshti.

Bani-Sadr Friday called on Montazeri to come to the front and view the situation first hand.

## ... but fewer people live in freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poland enjoyed more freedom during 1980 but was one of the few bright spots in a year that saw increased repression in China, Russia and much of the rest of the world, Freedom House reported Friday.

"The two major gains for the year were in Peru and Poland," said Raymond D. Gastil, director of the Comparative Survey of Freedom. "This was the year of the Polish worker — Peru held successful general elections."

But the survey noted that China and Russia became "more repressive than in 1979."

"Ninety percent of the 1.5 billion people who suffered losses in political rights and civil liberties in 1980 resided in China and the Soviet Union," said the survey, by the 40-year-old human rights organization.

It reported a gain in freedom for 169.2 million people in 12 nations, including major improvements in Ghana, Peru, Uganda and Uruguay. In addition to Poland, improvements were also recorded in Honduras, Nepal, Panama, Thailand, Vanuatu (formerly the New Hebrides) and Zimbabwe.

However, the number of people worldwide living in freedom dropped 1.1 percent in 1980 to 35.9 percent, the survey said. There are 1.61 billion people living in 31 free nations and 29 related territories, most in the Western Hemisphere, it said.

The number of people classified as "living in -76 'partly free' countries was 21.6 percent or 970.8 million. The number living in 62 areas considered not free was 42.5 percent or 1.91 billion.

The 32-page survey is based on two dozen criteria to determine whether a country gives its citizens freedom to choose among different public policies, fair elections and civil liberties that include independent judiciary and media.

China and Russia have never been listed as free since the survey began.

"At year end, these nations were more repressive than in 1979," the survey said. "The earlier, semi-legislative movement in China was extinguished in 1980."

"Increased suppression of dissent continued all year in the Soviet Union. Few known dissidents were said to be out of prison or not in some form of exile. Little if any underground publishing activity was noted."

## Terrorist interview sparks furor

ROME (UPI) — Italians quickly bought up L'Espresso magazine hours after it hit the newsstands Saturday with a controversial interview with Red Brigade terrorists.

The interview has resulted in the arrest of two journalists and raised questions about press freedom in Italy.

In the interview, details of which were released earlier in the week, the terrorists holding kidnapped Rome magistrate Giovanni D'Urso said the urban guerrilla gang's goal is to create a state of civil war in Italy.

Two L'Espresso editors, Mario Scialoja and Giampaolo Buttrini, were arrested during the week for their part in arranging the interview through an intermediary, who passed questions to the abductors.

The editors did not inform

authorities of what they had done until 10 days later, when the answers, along with a detailed interrogation of D'Urso, were mailed to the magazine's offices.

The two were charged with aiding and abetting terrorists.

One of the magazine's directors, Vittorio Ripa di Meana, resigned Friday, saying, "The decision of L'Espresso directors to publish with maximum prominence the threats of armed terrorists constitutes, in my opinion, a demonstration of absolute moral, political and editorial irresponsibility."

Italian newspapers for the most part condemned L'Espresso in editorials saying the magazine violated the limits of press freedom by not immediately informing authorities.

The U.N. said U.S. surveillance of the

intermediary could have led police to the kidnapped magistrate, who has been held since Dec. 12.

In the interview the terrorists said Italy was at a "decisive crossroads toward civil war for communism."

The interview did not make clear whether D'Urso, who was in charge of transfers of terrorists within the Italian penal system, would be released or killed.

In response to one question, the terrorists, who have repeatedly demanded the closing of the maximum security prison on the island of Asinara, said they did not want anything in exchange for D'Urso.

The gang originally demanded the prison be closed after D'Urso was abducted and the government later said it would phase out the facility.

## Poland braces for massive worker layoffs

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than a million Polish workers may have to be laid off and retrained or sent to other jobs in the provinces because of the nation's serious economic problems, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy said Saturday.

Poland's survey independent labor unions have not been consulted about the proposal, and the newspaper said it was unclear how they would respond.

Zycie Warszawy also attacked the

government for the lack of a clear plan on its promise of a five-day work week, giving Poles work-free Saturdays.

The authorities have promised alternate Saturdays off every year, saying it cannot afford a five-day week because of low labor efficiency. Solidarity rejected the proposal, saying it violates promises made at the end of last summer's strikes.

The paper said it made no sense to make people work on Saturdays while

shutting down the operation of some plants on Monday due to the shortage of electricity or raw materials.

The newspaper said economic experts proposed laying off workers from plants with overemployment in the big cities.

"Some will be given a stipend to allow them to re-train for different jobs and others will be sent to provincial areas, where sometimes there are 40 jobs for every applicant."

## UN charges Israeli troops with mutilating enemy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United Nations Saturday charged that Israeli troops blew up the bodies of five Palestinian guerrillas killed in a Christmas Day clash in south Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military officials denied the allegations.

A U.N. statement said the five guerrillas were killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol on Dec. 25, while the guerrillas were apparently trying to infiltrate into northern Israel.

A Dutch patrol, which happened to be on the scene, reported that the Israeli soldiers proceeded to search the bodies and then pile

them up one on top of the other," the U.N. statement said. "After sprinkling them with an unidentified liquid, an explosive charge was put on top of the human pile."

The Dutch soldiers reported there were two explosions afterwards.

The Dutch forces asked to remove the remains, but when the request was not fulfilled after four days, a U.N. team was sent to the area to bury the corpses.

The U.N. said an Israeli patrol fired warning shots at the group and then placed the remains in plastic bags and carried them into Israel.

### Anxious to mend diplomatic ties

## Senate GOP leader meets Chinese officials

PEKING (UPI) — Deputy Senate Republican leader Theodore F. Stevens met Saturday with Chinese leaders anxious to mend diplomatic ties between Peking and the incoming Reagan administration.

But in a delicate act of diplomatic tightrope walking, Sen. Stevens also will visit Taiwan for three days of talks with Nationalist Chinese leaders after his weekend discussions in Peking.

Stevens, R-Alaska, is the first high-ranking Republican to visit Peking since Ronald Reagan won the presidential election in November.

He was accompanied by Anna Chennault, widow of the late U.S. Air Force Gen. Claire Chennault who commanded the famous "Flying

Tiger" squadrons in China during World War II. She has long been a member of the pro-Nationalist Chinese "China Lobby" in the United States.

It was Mrs. Chennault's first visit to her native land since the Communist seized power in 1949. She is now active in Republican circles as well as being an author and lecturer.

Until now she has been vociferous in her denunciation of the Communist regime, but sources said it was another indication of Peking's desire to establish friendly communications with the Republicans before Reagan entered the White House that it was willing to welcome her so warmly.

Reagan did not give Stevens any public mandate to negotiate on his

behalf and it was unclear if he had received any private instruction, but Shownam and relations was the main item on the agenda and Peking underscored the seriousness with which it viewed his visit by giving him access to the top leadership.

He met during the day with Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua and officials from the Defense Ministry and then was the guest of a dinner by Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin.

He is scheduled to meet Sunday with the current China strongman Deng Xiaoping.

Relations between Peking and the Republicans have been strained since Reagan promised in his campaign to strengthen ties with Taiwan. Started

at the Chinese reaction and counter-threats possibly to sever ties with Washington, Reagan dropped the issue.

But it was revived again recently when a Reagan aide, Ray Cline, suggested Peking declare non-belligerence toward Taiwan, and announced Reagan might send his own private permanent representative.

Peking called Cline's action "diplomatically wasteful" and revived its threats of counteraction.

Stevens was the first senior Republican to come to Peking since Reagan's — running mate, George Bush's — race before the election to try to pacify Chinese fears but few home to a thunderous denunciation from Peking.

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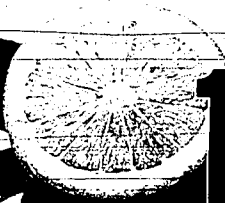
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<input type="checkbox"/> RED KIDNEY BEANS Town House	15-oz.	24	\$2.33	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI BEANS Town House Mexican Style	15-oz.	24	\$2.33	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> STEWED TOMATOES Del Monte	16-oz.	24	\$1.89	\$11.79

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH Del Monte	15-oz.	24	\$3.01	\$10.19
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Glenwood	16-oz.	24	\$1.28	\$7.12
<input type="checkbox"/> ARGO CORN Cream Style Whole Kernel	17-oz.	24	\$1.37	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Scotch Buy	46-oz.	12	\$2.40	\$10.68

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> DRY DOG FOOD Safeway	50 lb. bag	1	\$1.64	\$9.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light Chunk	6 1/2-oz.	48	\$4.80	\$39.84
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE JUICE Town House	46-oz.	12	\$2.73	\$11.79
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILE W/BEANS Hormel Hot & Reg.	15-oz.	24	\$4.39	\$16.49
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Town House French Style	16-oz.	24	\$1.37	\$7.79

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE Town House	20-oz.	24	\$1.27	\$17.69
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Scotch Buy 125 ct.		30	\$4.51	\$14.39
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Town House cut	16-oz.	24	\$1.37	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI W/BEANS Town House Hot/Reg.	15-oz.	24	\$1.15	\$15.89
<input type="checkbox"/> ORIENTAL NOODLES Ramon Pride Asst.	3-oz.	24	\$3.33	\$4.59

STOCK-UP AND SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> EVAPORATED MILK Lucerne	13-oz.	48	\$1.92	\$21.60
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Merc Cut Double Luck	16-oz.	24	97¢	\$5.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 25-lb. FLOUR Mrs. Wrights	84-oz. 2	2	\$3.18	\$7.18
<input type="checkbox"/> DETERGENT Scotch Buy	84-oz.	6	\$2.76	\$11.94
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Hi-DRI 103 count		30	\$7.61	\$14.89

STOCK YOUR PANTRY & SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAGHETTI Town House Long	4-lb.	6	\$4.20	\$13.14
<input type="checkbox"/> MACARONI Town House Elbow	4-lb.	6	\$4.20	\$13.14
<input type="checkbox"/> MAC & CHEESE Golden Grain Dinner	7 1/2-oz.	24	89¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE Town House	8-oz.	72	\$2.88	\$13.68
<input type="checkbox"/> DOG FOOD Safeway	15-oz.	24	\$1.20	\$4.80
<input type="checkbox"/> SODA POP Cragmont Diet/Reg.	12-oz. cans	24	SAVE	\$4.29
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATOES Scotch Buy	16-oz.	24	\$1.92	\$9.36
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Scotch Buy, Yellow Cling Halves/Sliced	29-oz.	24	SAVE	\$16.49

STOCK-UP ON DEL MONTE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Del Monte	8-oz.	24	41¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH Del Monte	7 1/2-oz.	24	\$1.37	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> STEWED TOMATOES Del Monte	11-oz.	24	\$1.37	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CORN Cream Style Whole Kernel Del Monte	8 1/2 - 8 3/4-oz.	24	41¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Del Monte	8-oz.	24	41¢	\$7.99

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> BLEACH White Magic	1-gallon	6	36¢	\$4.74
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN GIANT Turkey/Gravy or Sliced Beef/Gravy	14-oz.	12	\$2.40	\$9.48
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House	17-oz.	24	\$1.57	\$12.59
<input type="checkbox"/> PEARS Scotch Buy Halves/Sliced	29-oz.	24	\$3.53	\$18.79
<input type="checkbox"/> PEARS Town House Halves/Sliced	16-oz.	24	\$5.25	\$11.79
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Town House, Yellow Cling Halves/Sliced	29 oz.	24	\$2.01	\$18.79

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ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 4 THRU 10, 1981 RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

# Estate, gift taxes may receive scrutiny in new Congress

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The most talked-about items on the agenda of congressional tax-writing committees this year will be income tax cuts, but legislators also might take a hard look at cutting estate and gift taxes.

President-elect Ronald Reagan campaigned on a promise to cut taxes by 10 percent a year for three years.

He also spoke during the campaign of eliminating estate taxes, an issue of great interest to farmers and ranchers who want to pass their holdings to the next generation without forcing

sale of some of their land to pay estate taxes.

Experts say it is probably most likely that the value of property that can pass from one generation to another without being taxed will be increased, but that the estate tax will not be eliminated altogether.

A quick general tax cut — which may not emerge in the form Reagan has discussed by the time the administration makes a formal proposal and Congress considers it — will be the first major issue considered by the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a champion of agricultural issues who will be chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, predicted that the initial tax cut legislation will be followed later in the year by a second bill which could include estate and gift tax changes.

Abolishing estate and gift taxes "probably can't happen immediately," Dole said in a recent interview. "You could phase it out."

He said, "That has a good ring to it but I think we have to take a hard look at where it ends up."

Committee staff members predicted a bill with estate and gift tax changes may be delayed until 1982, if Congress takes a long time to act on the initial general tax relief bill.

The size of an estate that is untaxed has not kept up with inflationary

increases in the value of farmland.

A 1976 tax law raised the exemption, which had been \$50,000 for many years. This year an equivalent exemption is \$175,000. In the last Congress, several proposals would have boosted the size of estates exempt from taxation to \$500,000 or \$600,000.

"Maybe that's the amount people will shoot for and probably they'll try to index it to inflation," a committee staff member said.

When considered in context of all taxes, estate taxes raise a relatively small amount of money — \$2.5 billion by the estimate of a committee expert. But the staff member cautioned there would be a reluctance to

eliminate tax revenues if it would interfere with balancing the budget.

Dole said prominent estate tax supporters, like Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, argue that only a small percentage of people would benefit from reducing or eliminating estate taxes.

Most bills that would raise the estate tax exemption also would raise the gift tax deduction. Presently, gifts of less than \$3,000 a year are not taxed.

"That's ridiculously low," said the committee staff member.

Bills introduced this year are expected, at the very least, to double the gift tax exclusion to \$6,000.

Dole said he also is highly inter-

ested in valuation of agricultural land for estate purposes.

Because of land speculation, land can be appraised at its highest value even though its worth for producing agricultural products is considerably less.

A staff expert said the Internal Revenue Service, by regulation, has said that land on which landlords and tenants share proceeds from crops — an alternative to cash rental — cannot qualify for special use valuation.

The staff member said there is a chance the Treasury Department might re-examine its stand but legislation might be needed to change that regulation.

## Agri/Business

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Sunday, January 4, 1981

### Golden era beginning?

#### Supply-demand equation tipping in their favor but farmers skeptical

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ability of farmers to produce more than markets can absorb has long plagued them.

But the 1980s may be the beginning of a golden era — an era where the more a farmer produces, the more money he makes.

The growth of world markets for U.S. crops, increasing world population, rising standards of living in some parts of the developing world, which leads to demands for a diet with more grain and meat, teamed with a dwindling supply of land remaining to be brought into crop production in response to growing demand appear to have tipped agriculture's supply and demand equation in the farmer's favor.

Yet, while some forecasters are beginning to cautiously predict this historic shift in the economics of agriculture, farmers are not ready to believe it. For generations they've waited for, and expected, demand for food to catch up with their ability to produce it. It has never happened. They aren't ready to believe it is happening now.

Max Hanson, a Fairfield wheat farmer and director of the state Department of Agriculture, believes U.S. farmers will become the OPEC of food in the 1980s. Though he adds, "We're probably still the biggest part of this decade away from the point."

Even without OPEC-like control over crop prices, farmers are going to be in a better position than they have ever enjoyed, he said.

Ray Daniel, agricultural forecaster for Chase Econometrics in Pennsylvania, said "farmers are likely to see a decade of increasing profits. The odds are better than they've ever been in history," he said.

He gives farmers a 75 percent chance of seeing profits increase throughout the decade.

"In the 1970s, exports to the world absolutely exploded. Demand has certainly arrived," he said.

Couple that with the lack of new land available for crop production, he said. About 60 million acres of land were brought into crop production in response to high prices in the early 1970s. Production grew faster than demand and those high prices promptly disappeared.

In the next 10 years it will be hard to find 20 million new acres that could be brought into production. "We are bumping up against capacity," Daniel said.

Of course there is a 25 percent chance farmers won't see the verge of a profitable decade. A host of variables could hurt farmers, Daniel said. Demand for food doesn't always translate into high commodity prices. Summing up the situation harshly, he said, "they say people are going to starve — people have always starved."

John Early, University of Idaho cooperative extension economist, also predicts, with some qualifications, a decade of agricultural prosperity.

Instead of the boom and bust cycles common to agriculture, Early looks for an upward trend in commodity prices over the next

five years from the already profitable prices most farmers are enjoying this year.

"We're looking at a demand for both feed and food grains that will be equal to or greater than production," he said. At the same time, grain reserves are lower than they have been for years.

Still, there are potential problems, he said.

The biggest is the possibility that U.S. foreign policy or general world unrest will undermine strong demand from the world for U.S. crops. For example, in the 1970s, increased sales of grain to Russia were alternated with em-

bargoes. The Soviet Union was this country's best and worst customer during the decade.

Iran presents another example. The country became an important user of U.S. wheat and then abruptly stopped buying U.S. wheat after the overthrow of the Shah.

"There is no way to try to outguess what a foreign government or even our own government will do," Early said.

Another problem is the cattle industry. Early is optimistic about the fortunes agriculture will enjoy, but he expects cattlemen might be left behind for the entire decade.

High grain prices represent a cost increase to the rancher and cattle feeder. While his costs will rise, the cattleman's income will be held in check because beef prices will run into strong consumer resistance if they go much higher, Early said.

John Yore, a Gooding rancher and cattle feeder agrees with Early, describing the cattle picture as "bleak" and "dismal."

He wishes farmers luck. They deserve to make a good profit, even though their profits could cause him problems, Yore said.

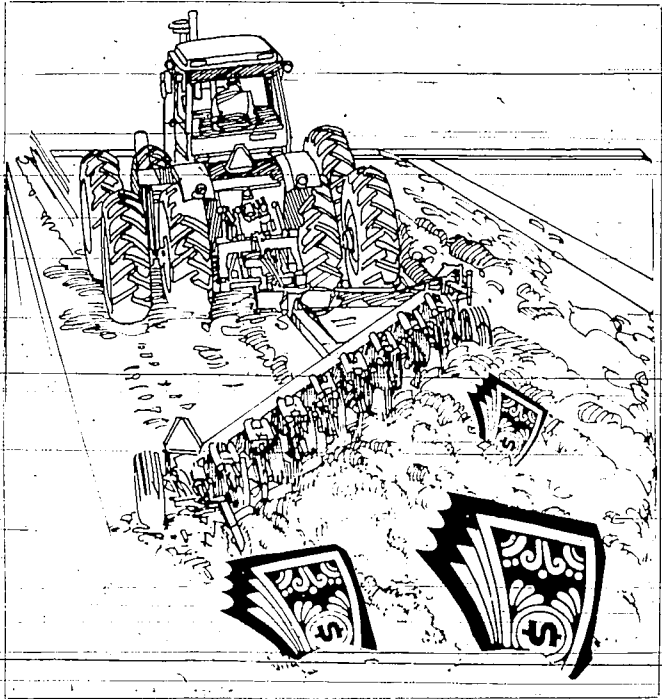
Cattlemen also face problems because of increasing competition

from poultry, pork and fish producers, he said.

But the biggest threat to the cattle industry is the threat of government intervention, Yore said. "We spend thousands of dollars each year trying to avoid it."

The classic example of a feverishly spawned disaster in the cattle industry came in the early 1970s, which coincidentally was the last time people in agriculture thought they had entered the promised land of guaranteed profits year after year.

\*See GOLDEN Page A11



### Cigarettes join expanding list of generics on shelves

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't expect the Marlboro man to smoke them as he rides into a colorful Marlboro country sunset.

The Turk with his Camel cigarettes on an isolated beach with a sumptuous blonde by his side probably won't go for them, either.

The plain, black-and-white wrapper on generic cigarettes doesn't lend itself to romantic and expensive advertising images, but that doesn't mean generic cigarettes will only appeal to drab or generic people. Generic cigarettes cost about a dollar a carton less than name brands.

Generic cigarettes have been available in Idaho at Smith's Food King for several months. According to the Twin Falls store manager, they've been selling well.

"People tell me they're just as good as other brands," he said.

Albertson's markets began carrying generic cigarettes about two weeks ago. But the store manager in Twin Falls said, "We haven't really sold that many."

Generic cigarettes were first manufactured last summer and are now available at markets in 41 states. They are manufactured by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of Durham, N.C., the makers of L & M and Lark cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers spokesman Don

Mott said the generic cigarettes are an experiment. The tobacco company is manufacturing them for Topco Associates Inc., a Skokie, Ill., grocery distributor that is making its entry into the tobacco business with generic cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers is willing to produce the generic cigarettes for Topco because its sales are currently sixth in a field of six American-tobacco companies, Mott said. "Right now we're the smallest on the block."

Therefore, the sale of each carton of generics will cut into our sales less than some of the other companies," he said.

It's still too early to assess the success of generic cigarettes, Mott said. "In some parts of the country it's clearly making it. In some parts it's not," he said.

But he sees no reason why a generic cigarette couldn't be a success. "History shows the cigarette market is not set in concrete," he said. New brands are introduced regularly. "Somebody smokes them. People aren't afraid to switch brands," he said.

Supermarket Business, a monthly trade journal for grocery store managers, reported in its December issue that grocery executives are generally pleased with the sales generic cigarettes have enjoyed. Many are surprised generic cigarettes have done as well as they have, but others caution that much of the buying is still

"trial buying" and the true test of the product is still to come.

The magazine also reported that cigarette company executives are confident the generic cigarette won't catch on.

For example, in New York City, where Philip Morris created the Marlboro man and the most successful cigarette in history, a company executive said smokers will stick with their favorite brands. "There's such a high level of brand-loyalty people will continue to stick with them," he said.

In the tobacco country of North Carolina, not far from Liggett & Myers' headquarters in Durham, an executive with the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem said he doesn't think generic cigarettes will appeal to a large segment of the cigarette market.

The spokesman for the company that is famous for promoting bad grammar with its slogan "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should," said most cigarette buyers are not so concerned about prices that they will be attracted by discount cigarettes.

#### Monday meet for appraisers

TWIN FALLS — Farm managers and rural appraisers of the Magic Valley area will meet Monday morning for a breakfast session and program on dairy farm investment and management.

The meeting will open at 7:30 a.m. in JB's Big Boy restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Speaking will be Mark Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp.

All members of the Magic Valley Region, Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers are invited to attend. Non-members are welcome.

#### Manager chosen

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Lewiston Grain Growers named Allan Peterson, 45, Lewiston, manager of the north central Idaho grain cooperative.

Peterson succeeds Lewis Phillips, who resigned in October after 20 years of service.

A report, prepared by the agency's Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, concluded just enough gas would be available even if the months of December, January and February are 20 percent colder than normal.

Are generic cigarettes designed for generic people?

# Grain measure prime farm action

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major agricultural legislation of the 96th Congress was an increase in price support loan rates for grain added to the farmer-owned reserve, which cleared Congress in the lame duck session after the election.

The law is expected to encourage farmers to add more grain to reserve crops are abundant and to hold prices firmer in times of heavy supply.

According to some commodity groups, the most helpful part for farmers was the new law's waiver of interest on loans for grain added to the reserve.

The reserve, created in 1977, was the major farm policy initiative of the Carter administration.

The Reagan administration is

expected to retain the reserve in a new 1981 farm bill, which must replace the 1977 law that expires, although Republicans might emphasize grain reserves less than Democrats did.

The farmer-held reserve was created to stockpile grain when supplies are abundant for release when prices rise to certain levels.

With crops in reserve as collateral, farmers borrow money from the government. They may repay loans when prices rise to certain levels and must repay the loans when prices reach even higher levels.

Ordinarily, farmers pay interest for price support loans. Waiver of interest will be an extra incentive for interest to add grain to reserve.

Higher price support loan rates for reserve grain were proposed early in 1980 as a way to soften blows of the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union and the tight money and high interest

rates at spring planting time.

President Carter resisted the concept for several months while efforts were made to balance the budget, but he finally endorsed it in late July at the same time he took administrative action to raise price supports for grain outside of the reserve.

A Senate vote to raise price support loan rates led Carter to seize the initiative himself and raise supports administratively. Also following the lead of the Senate, he raised the price support level for soybeans.

Higher loan rates for reserve grain could not be accomplished administratively. A change in the law was needed.

Higher loan rates for grain in reserve for 1980 and 1981 were \$3.30 a bushel for wheat and \$2.40 a bushel for corn. Rates for grain outside the reserve were \$3 a bushel for wheat and \$2.25 a bushel for corn.

The new law also created an in-

ternational food security reserve filled with 4 million tons of wheat which the government bought after that much wheat was blocked from shipment to the Soviet Union.

In summarizing the results of the 96th Congress which met in 1979 and 1980, House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Congress took "some useful steps" in improving farm income and credit programs, promoting development of biomass energy, and improving the crop insurance program.

Foley must give up the chairmanship because he was selected majority whip, the third most important leadership post in the full House of Representatives, but he will remain a senior member of the committee. The newly elected chairman is E. de la Garza, D-Texas.

The embargo, imposed in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and the spring credit crunch also provided incentive for an extension of an economic emergency loan program for farmers through next September.

The law made available another \$2

billion in additional credit. Congress also raised target prices for 1980 crops by 7 percent but market prices were high enough so that target price protection was unnecessary.

If crop prices dip below target prices, farmers are given direct cash payments.

Energy legislation enacted in the 96th Congress included \$1.45 billion for loans or loan guarantees to encourage development of energy from farm and forest products.

To protect the domestic fuel industry, Congress enacted a tariff on imports of fuel alcohol, large amounts of which have been shipped from Brazil. The import tax begins at 10 cents a gallon and is scheduled to rise in increments to 40 cents a gallon.

A new law will expand the federal crop insurance program so that the insurance, with a portion of premiums paid by government, eventually will cover all risks to all crops in all parts of the nation.

Federal disaster payments — in essence federal insurance for major crops for which farmers pay no premiums — will be phased out.

## Fertilizer meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley chemical dealers and cooperative extension specialists will have prominent roles in the upcoming Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference.

The conference will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello. Paul LaCroix, from the Wilbur-Ellis Co. in Twin Falls, and Allan Andrews, from Buhl Supply Co. in Buhl, will take turns as chairmen of two agricultural chemical sessions scheduled for the conference.

Gale Kleinkopf, extension potato specialist, Doug Ryerson, extension grain specialist, and David McNeal, extension integrated pest management coordinator, will all address seminars scheduled for the conference.

## Night meet for chamber

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wooden Nickel Cafe in Hagerman.

Anyone interested in promoting the business climate of the Hagerman Valley is invited.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at the Wooden Nickel.

Chamber members report that the last chamber meeting was exciting because many new people attended. Discussion at the meeting centered on ways to promote the Hagerman Valley's "fish, pheasant, ducks, geese and its milder climate."

## Hedging seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will sponsor a hedging seminar in Twin Falls later this month.

It's important for livestock producers to understand the futures market and how to use it, said John Early, extension economist from the university. "Even though you may never use this market, it's still going to affect you and your livestock operation," he said.

The Twin Falls seminar will be held all day Jan. 20. It is free, but

participants must register before Jan. 14, by calling the extension office.

Similar meetings will be held Jan. 19, in Idaho Falls, and Jan. 21, in Ontario, Ore.

A group of about 25 Idaho livestock producers and extension personnel who studied livestock hedging at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in December will assist in the seminars. These include: Mike Mogensen of Boise; Dan Shewmaker of Kimberly; Randall Brewer of Rogerson; Wilson Gray of Twin Falls; Tom Hovenden of Boise and Vern France of Gooding.

## Hay price rise seen likely

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Northwest agricultural economists say the price of hay may increase during the winter, but not likely as much as the 35 percent increase experienced last year.

The Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook predicts continued high prices because of increased demand for forage crops in 1981.

This demand will be buoyed by slightly higher numbers of livestock, coupled with a significant reduction in the nation's feed grain and forage production in 1980.

The Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook was prepared jointly by agricultural economists and other experts at Washington State University, the University of Idaho and Oregon State University, in consultation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prices for baled alfalfa hay received by producers normally in-

crease about 15 percent from late summer to early spring, and economists say higher prices could be seen this spring.

Economists say winter weather patterns in the West and Great Plains, combined with feed grain prices, will play a big role in determining hay prices in the first few months of 1981.

Additional alfalfa acreage was planted in the fall of 1980 as a result of higher hay prices.

## Golden

Continued from Page A10

"It looked like we were really going to get a good lick in," York recalls. Fat cattle prices had moved to more than 50 cents a pound, "which was a staggering price," he said. Then Richard Nixon imposed a wage and price freeze, which froze the price of beef, but not the price of grain. The cattle feeders bought to fatten their cattle. Cattlemen held onto their cattle, assuming that when the price freeze was removed, cattle prices would increase to catch up with inflation.

Instead, the large numbers of cattle, many overweight, sent beef prices plummeting as soon as the freeze was removed. Prices dove from above 50 cents to barely above 30 cents, York said.

The cattle industry spent much of the rest of the decade trying to recover from those losses.

The cattlemen may yet recover. Forecaster Daniel said cattlemen have some serious problems in the short run, but he thinks they have one important thing in their favor. Going into 1981, there are fewer cattle in the U.S. than there were in 1970. This is the first time the number of cattle has declined from one decade to the next, he said.

As soon as the U.S. economy improves, demand for beef will increase, Daniel said. There won't be large supplies of beef to meet the demand so

prices will improve. Then, because cattle numbers are so low, it will take several years for beef supplies to catch up with demand, he said.

Even the cattlemen will share in the agricultural prosperity, he is predicting, Daniel said.

With so much in their favor, many farmers are still not ready to believe the years ahead will be different from the past.

By contrast, in 1974 many farmers did believe that the high prices that year heralded the beginning of a new and profitable era. A year later they knew they were wrong, but they suffered for their mistaken belief.

Many farmers used their hefty profits in 1974 to enlarge their operations with land and equipment purchases that proved uneconomical in the years of low commodity prices that followed.

A year after farmers received the highest prices in history, many were on the verge of bankruptcy.

"I was foolish enough to think maybe we had reached that point where farming was going to be profitable," said Daniel Reese, a Burley wheat farmer and president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. Now he is more cautious.

He is optimistic about next year. Beyond next year, however, he sees as much potential for problems as profits.

"I think we've got problems on the horizon that can negate the whole thing," Reese said.

The big threat is the threat of further grain embargoes. "I don't have a lot of faith in our government. They can fool us up and make it impossible for us to make a living," Reese said.

Jack Thomason, a Jerome farmer and vice president of the Palato Growers of Idaho Inc., also remembers 1974, when he thought farmers would always have good prices. "I'm a little older and I've learned a little," he said. Agriculture will have some good years, but it will also have some "disasters," in the 1980s, he said.

With high interest rates and fuel bills he "can't believe" Thomason said, any mistake a farmer makes will be costly.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity dealer, said farmers went through about as tough a series of years as they've ever had to go through in the late 1970s. They weathered those years surprisingly well, he said.

Now the outlook is much brighter, he said. World population is increasing and the land available for increasing crop production is falling. "If you put it on a graph, it looks good," he said.

Obviously, many factors can interfere with the lines on the graphs, he said. But in the long run, agriculture is going to be profitable and stable, Sinclair said.

He just wouldn't say whether he thinks it is happening now or whether it will have to wait for the 1990s.

## Idaho onion crop smaller for 1980

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho and eastern Oregon growers produced 5,724,000 hundredweight of onions in 1980, a decrease of 4 percent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

However, the amount was 4 percent above the service's October forecast.

Harvested acreage declined from 11,700 acres in 1979 to 10,800 acres this year. Yield also increased over the service's October forecast of 510 cwt. to 530 cwt.

Idaho harvested 4,500 acres this year, the same as 1979 while eastern Oregon harvested 6,300 acres, 360 less than 1979. Production in Idaho was 2,385,000 cwt. while 3,339,000 cwt. were grown in eastern Oregon.

## Gem wheat crop shows decrease

BOISE (UPI) — Fall seedlings for the 1981 winter wheat crop is estimated at 800,000 acres, a 1 percent decrease from last year's 800,000 acres, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.


Harvested acreage, based primarily on historic indications, is forecast at 800,000 acres. Planted yield indications from growers show crop conditions as of Dec. 1 to be the best in many years, the service said. With a planted yield of 47 bushels per acre, production is forecast at 41.4 million bushels.

## Fair chief named

BOISE (UPI) — William J. Kepler, Bremerton, Wash., has been named to manage the Western Idaho Fair.

Kepler's job as manager of the Kootenai County Fair in western Washington ends today. He will assume his new \$25,000-a-year post Monday. He was hired by the Western Idaho Fair Board.

Kepler, 35, replaces Dan Peters, who resigned in September, saying he was not able to come up with new ideas for the fair.



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## STATE LAND SALE

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A 160 acre tract located approximately 5 miles southwest of Carey, Idaho in Blaine County. To be offered for sale as two separate units as follows:

Unit 1 - A 40 acre tract of dry grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$3,000.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence in the amount of \$162.00 and plus appraisal fees in the amount of \$500.00.


Unit 2 - A 120 acre tract consisting of 9 acres of dry farmland and 111 acres of rocky restricted grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$9,600.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence and farmwork in the amount of \$1,073.00, and plus appraisal fees in the amount of \$500.00.

The purchaser will be solely responsible for access to the land being sold as Unit 1. A county road provides access to Unit 2. The State assumes no responsibility for access to the land being sold. Prospective bidders, or their agent, must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Blaine County Courthouse, Hooley, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 27, 1981. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract, 10% interest. For full details contact Dept. of Land, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 934-5606.

## CARRIER OF THE MONTH

### ERIC AHLBORN



Our Carrier of the Month is Eric Ahlborn, the 12-year-old son of Dorothy and Ernest Ahlborn, Twin Falls.

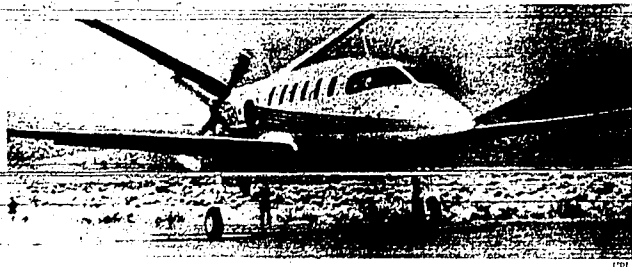
Eric has been a Times-News carrier for the last two years and finds his route experience very valuable. "I feel that my route has taught me how to manage in life." Many compliments have been phoned to the T-N office about Ahlborn's good service and positive attitude, and visiting with his family leads to an easy answer. Mom and dad give strong support to all the Ahlborn children and their attitude toward the values of a paper route. "Fantastic!" says Mrs. Ahlborn. "A route is the best discipline a youngster can receive. It's a good source of income. The Ahlborn children have five routes, and according to Mr. Ahlborn, I added up all of the kids' profits for the past year and it represents a large sum of money. Eric buys part of his own clothing, a bike and goes skiing. The other part he puts away."

When asked if there was one thing Eric could convey to his and all customers it would be "have your check ready for collecting." Mr. Ahlborn adds, "It's like the customer taking a loan from the carrier when four or five don't pay. It chews up 10 to 20% of the kid's income." The T-N urges all newspaper customers to remember: the carrier's profit is derived from the result of collections minus the bill. He is not paid by the T-N.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

# Learfan makes faultless first flight New Year's Day



Learfan corporate plane, last project of late William Lear, leaves runway on maiden flight

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Lear Fan corporate airplane, the last project of the late industrialist William Lear, flew a faultless maiden flight New Year's Day.

It is ushering in what company officials call a new era of aviation construction and design.

Test pilot Hank Bealrd, who also tested the Learjet business plane 17 years earlier, lifted off at Stead Airport shortly before noon.

"Gad, that was beautiful," Lear's widow, Moya, said. She watched from the side of the runway as the plane sped past and gently pulled into the bright blue sky.

Bealrd and co-pilot Dennis Newton, with a Learjet camera plane close by, flew for 15 minutes before touching down lightly as a feather.

"Finish it."

"I haven't any words," she said as she watched the planes circle the area. "I haven't had a moment like that in my whole life. It took a while, but we did it."

"I received a telegram saying 'Bill is flying on his wing,' and I'm sure he is. Look at that, a Learjet and a Lear Fan. Hank's having a ball."

The successful flight followed a series of disappointments that resulted in scrubbing the scheduled first flight Wednesday. Braking problems developed during high speed taxi tests and they were not repaired until sunset, the regulatory deadline for an initial test flight.

The plane is constructed of composite graphite fiber and epoxy resin material pressurized into panels that are lighter and stronger than aluminum ordinarily used in airplanes. The twin turbine engines are inside the rear of the fuselage and drive a single pusher propeller. The light weight and reduced drag enable the Lear Fan to fly at a top speed of about 400 mph while burning less fuel than similar sized planes. It seats eight.

## Cattlemen want import quotas

DENVER — The National Cattlemen's Association has asked the administration to reconsider its proposal to suspend meat import quotas in 1981.

The request was made in a letter from NCA President Marilyn Carlson to the under secretary of agriculture for international affairs. The letter was NCA's official comment on a proposal by President Carter to permit unrestricted 1981 imports of meat covered by the Meat Import Law.

Carlson also asked that the administration implement a voluntary restraint program within the

framework of the import law. This would mean allocations to the various exporting countries, with the import total at a level below the quota "trigger" point.

Carlson said the administration announcement shows an insensitivity to the cattle industry, which, currently, is in a severe cost-price squeeze. He warned that the Administration's decision is likely to discourage cattlemen from rebuilding their herds.

The NCA president acknowledged that the difference between the Meat Import Law's "trigger" point and the import estimate for 1981 is small. But, he added, the suspension announce-

ment can have an adverse psychological impact on cattlemen. "Why," he asked, "should cattlemen plan to expand their herds when, every time things begin to look better, the government steps in to hold down beef prices?"

Carlson noted that domestic beef production in 1981 will be expanding. While supplies of other meat will be down somewhat, total per capita meat supplies still will be the second largest on record. Carlson asked how the administration could reasonably conclude that meat supplies were inadequate and a quota suspension was necessary.

## Insurance industry report published for current year

NEW YORK — The 1980-1981 edition of Insurance Facts, an annual actuarial account of the past published by the Insurance Information Institute, is now out.

It shows, for example, that the number of traffic accidents dropped in 1979, while the cost of those accidents soared to more than \$56 billion.

The book also reports that as of June of this year, more than \$75 million worth of flood insurance was in force in Idaho. For the entire

country more than \$80 billion worth of flood insurance was in force.

The report also says more than 18,000 tornadoes have struck the country in the last 25 years, causing more than \$1 billion in damage. From 1975 to 1979, three tornadoes struck Idaho, killing two.

## Smedley takes new post

TWIN FALLS — Thayne C. Smedley, Ph.D., is now a dispensing audiologist with Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors in Twin Falls. Dr. Smedley received his undergraduate schooling at Weber State College and Utah State University, followed by graduate studies in speech pathology and audiology at Utah State University. He further studied at Stanford University where he was awarded his doctorate in

audiology in 1969.

Dr. Smedley has been an instructor in audiology at San Jose State University, adjunct professor in clinical audiology at the University of Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and chief of audiology at San Francisco Veterans' Hospital from 1967 to 1976.

While at the Veterans' Hospital, Dr. Smedley supervised the testing and hearing aid dispensing programs. Dr. Smedley has lived with his family in Twin Falls since 1976.

## GM hikes prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Friday sticker price increases averaging \$189 or 1.5 percent on all but five of its 1981 passenger car lines, effective Jan. 5.

GM said it will reduce by \$100 the sticker price of its Chevrolet Chevette, the top-selling domestic car, and hold the line on the sticker prices of its front-wheel-drive X cars — Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

## Trade winds

Jeanette Germalin of the Idaho Mom Express in Ketchum received \$250 and an honorable mention award from the National Association of Home Builders in its annual real estate reporting competition.

Marlu Jeno, owner-manager of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls, has joined the research and development division of Redken Laboratories. In that role, she will participate in clinics and seminars and aid in development of new beauty and hair styling techniques.

Mel Switzer Jr., senior vice president and administrator for the County Bank of Santa Cruz in California, has been appointed chief banking officer. Switzer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Switzer of Kimberly, was affiliated with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. for three years earlier in his banking career.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley completed remodeling of facilities at the Saloon and Godfrey's in time for the opening of the winter season. About \$100,000 was invested in the project, with a new sound and light system for the Saloon costing around \$65,000.

## Board votes no dividend

PORTLAND — Directors of Equitable Savings and Loan Association elected to pass the fourth quarter dividend.

The action at the board's December meeting was the first time since 1946 that Equitable Savings has not paid a regular dividend.

Prior to 1972, dividends were generally declared and paid on a semi-annual or annual basis.

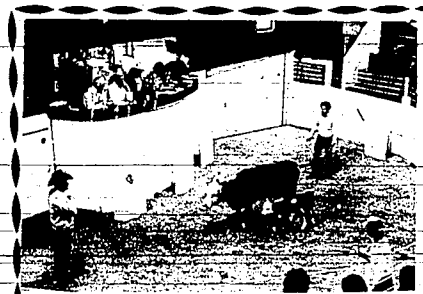
William E. Love, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the action to the upsurge in interest rates and sharp decline in housing starts and sales activities in the fourth quarter, coupled with operating losses for the first three quarters. He said the board intends to resume dividend payments to stockholders as soon as feasible.

The board also moved forward one month the designated time for dividend consideration to April, July, October and January each year.

## Interest acquired

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Daon Development Corp. announced Friday it will acquire a 50-percent interest in the Omni International Atlanta project, a major hotel, office and retail complex in Atlanta, Ga. for \$47 million.

Daon's partner in the acquisition is a subsidiary of Cousins Properties Inc., an Atlanta real estate development company.



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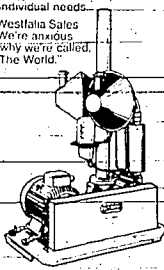
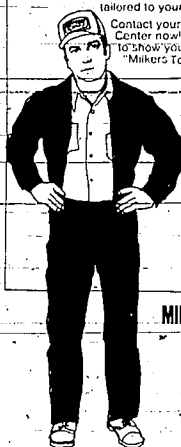
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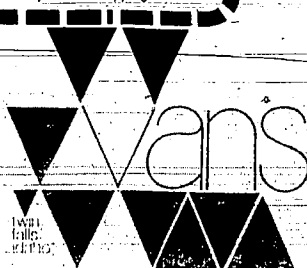
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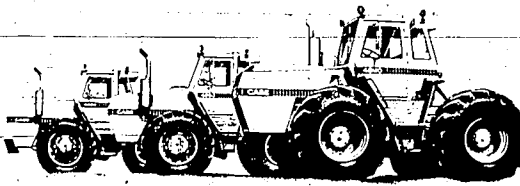
## To the People of Magic Valley:

It has been a pleasure working with the area farmers and contractors during the past fifteen years and we extend our sincere thanks for their past patronage.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce Doug and Margaret Burks to the Magic Valley. Doug will be the new owner of Reed Tractor Co. effective January 5th. Reed Tractor Co. will then be known as "BURKS-TRACTOR CO." Mr. Burks has 35 years of experience in the equipment business; the majority of those years with the JI Case Co. His broad background in this area guarantees you, the customer, excellent products and service.

Sincerely,

*Doug and Fran Reed*



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We are tentatively planning an open house for February 19, 1981 and hope you will mark your calendar now and reserve this day to pay us a visit and meet the new member of the organization.


D.P. Burks, Owner

Doug Burks Jr., Sales Manager

Margaret Burks, Bookkeeper



LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne Johnson, Earl Bird, Glenn Roach, Warren Bates, Rick Lang, Doug Johnson, Matt Lohnes, Larry Johnson.

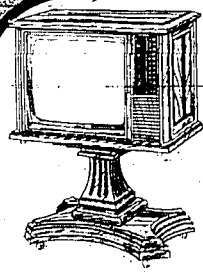
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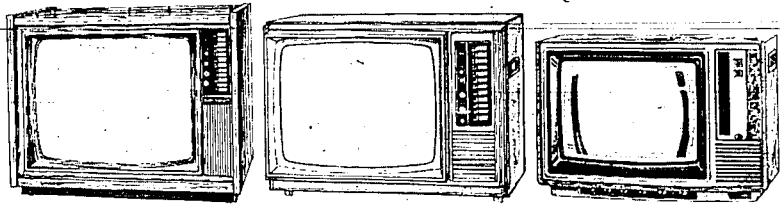
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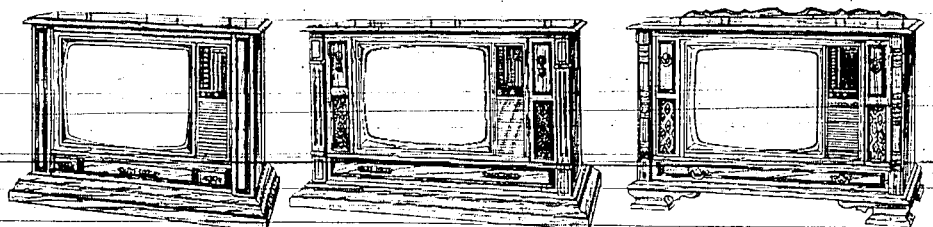


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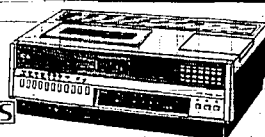
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## Zigzag hemlines

Romance, comfort, sporty styles offer anything-goes look



Madame Bovary look by de la Renta applauded

By MARYLOU LUTHER  
© The Los Angeles Times

Economies the world over zipping and zagging. So are hemlines. Romance is having a Renaissance. So are romantic clothes. Comfort is crucial. So are comfort clothes. Bureaucrats are boring. So are bureaucratic clothes. Sports and sex rule the airwaves. So sportswear and sexy clothes rule the runways.

The parallels between next spring's clothes and the world's socio-economic mindset are sometimes mind boggling.

Take, for instance, the case of skirt lengths. In France, the ups and downs of the economy are reflected in collections with up-and-down hemlines. (Kenzo Takada, Yves Saint Laurent, Karl Lagerfeld and others all feature below-the-knee and below-the-knee lengths.) In Italy, where governments rise and fall at about the same pace as hems, designers are more inclined to sidestep the length issue by featuring "pants." Not straight-up-and-down pants or trousers, but every other kind of pants you ever heard of—including Jamaicans, Bermudas, jodhpurs, bloomers, dhotis, knickers, pantalons, harems, sarouels, zoaves and terrors. Even Italy's own Capris, palazzo and gendolier pants are back in the fashion mainstream.

One of the most important new ideas to emerge from the European collections comes from Italy, where designers are making familiar items look startlingly new by the way they are put together. Instead of coordinating separates that are related by fabric or color, Italian designers are assembling jackets and pants and skirts and tops that are totally unrelated. Giorgio Armani, for example, takes tailored jackets in classic menswear print knickers. The two items have nothing in common.

Yet they look like they were meant for each other. The same goes for Gianni Versace's big, strong leather jackets that he pairs with delicate printed chiton jodhpurs. In both instances, opposites attract.

After years of pre-assembled, this-goes-with-that clothes, the new mixed singles look especially fresh. And far less limited in their use than skirts that can only be worn with their jacket-partner or pants that only go with their blouse-mates.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the spring season is the new interest in romantic clothes. Oscar de la Renta got several standing ovations in New York for his Madame Bovary collection. Yves Saint Laurent still believes in rich peasants with Shakespearean sleeves. Kenzo and Perry Ellis share a genuine enthusiasm for court pages from the Middle Ages. Claude Montana opus for the opera look for "H.M.S.—Finafore." And designers everywhere seem to be telling us that the Army and the Navy are still source material for spring fashion maneuvers.

So are cowboys and Indians, Africans and Chinese, space travelers and Great White Hunters, maharajahs and punk rockers.

Nowhere is fashion's new romance language more pronounced than in London, where fantasy clothes have long been cherished and nurtured by Zandra Rhodes. The new post-punk look there is coming from kids called

posers, who dress up in Elizabethan clothes and Marie Antoinette hardos. Their ruffs and doublets and pantalons are influencing some of the world's most important designers, including Saint Laurent, who first sanctified Shakespearean sleeves last July.

About the only recent fashion look that is noticeably absent from spring collections everywhere is the classic, man-tailored suit. Of the name designers, only Saint Laurent still makes a conventional blazer suit with a matching slender skirt that ends somewhere around the knees. Others now declare the look to be bureaucratic and send it back to the bureau drawer. Instead, they plot their tailored jackets with fragile skirts or pants, thereby signaling that it is okay to wear blazers next spring as long as they are unsuited and uncoordinated to the skirts or pants they accompany. Valentino, for instance, puts his tailored jackets with polo pants—his name for jodhpur-like britches that end just above the knees.

Karl Lagerfeld of Chloé puts his with Bermudas that are split on the side to reveal a long expanse of thigh. Jean Mur puts her wool crepe blazers with printed silk knee pants.

Even the most exotic-sounding clothes are made wearable for spring by the way they are cut, fabricated and adapted for modern living. Calvin Klein, for instance, makes his "Jaipurs" (East Indian or Moroccan

pants with knee-length folds that drape between for 1981 by controlling their fullness and making them in solid-color silk crepe de chine instead of authentic cotton prints.

Comfort is the byword everywhere, including even Perry Ellis' tulus. These lace-up—inventions for the midriff have no stays and are made in soft cottons that end in pleated poppers.

The last word on comfort comes from the designer who first made her name with sultry, sexy, sometimes scandalous swimwear. She is Norma Kamali and she has designed a 34-piece collection of clothes made from sweat-shirt fabric. Not just sportswear, but real clothes, including dresses, dirdid skirts, capes, tunics, minis. As Kamali expresses the concept, "They're sophisticated, comfy, classy clothes made from good old sweat-cloth fabric. The streets are screaming it out. Joggers are everywhere, and just look at the number of women walking to work in sneakers."

By offering women so many options, designers have come up with clothes for every constituency. The Moral Majority will lose Giverny's ladylike, covered-up shirtdresses by night. Majorettes everywhere will cheer the mini revivals. And Pope John-Paul-II has already sent Rome designer Laura Biagotti a letter commending the cashmere sweater she made for him.



Sweatshirt fabric used for comfort by Kamali



'Haute' hedonism from Theda Porter



Valentino's striped taffeta polo pants come with matching bow tie.



Dear Abby

## Reputation may be cruisin' for a bruise if she goes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 68-year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago. Ira is a 70-year-old widower who lost his wife last year. She and I were good friends.

Ira has invited me to accompany him on a Caribbean cruise—all expenses paid. He says the rates are practically the same for a couple, and he would appreciate having my company. He said there will be no "hanky-panky," as he has been impotent

for 10 years. This suits me fine.

Even though we would be sharing husband and wife-type accommodations (twin beds), he says I may travel under my own name, he under his, and nobody will care as it's being done a lot these days.

My children (both married) say, "Go!" My friends say, "Go!" I really want to, but Abby, how do you think it will look?

—YETTA, THE BRONX  
DEAR YETTA: It will look like you and Ira are sleeping together.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in our 3-year-old

daughter. It never entered my mind that something could be wrong because this man enjoys a fine reputation and is a well-liked, prominent citizen.

After putting several incidents together, they all added up to one thing. Child molesting! When it finally dawned on me, I didn't know whom I hated more, the relative, or myself for having been so stupid.

Because I never actually caught him in the act, I decided to say nothing, but to watch him very carefully to make sure he never was alone with our child for even one minute.

I hope he reads this. I will be happy

when he dies, then I won't have to worry anymore. Please print this so other mothers will be on the lookout for sick people who are around them every day.

—OHIO MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution. (He may outlive you.) And making sure he isn't alone with your child—for even a minute—isn't the answer either. What's to stop him from molesting other children? Confront him with the facts as you know them and insist that he get professional help. He is sick!

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in the office is getting married next month.

Her fiancé is in prison and won't be released until 1983. They will be married in the prison with only a few people attending.

Is a bridal shower appropriate under the circumstances? This girl has very few close friends, as far as we know. Should we in the office give her a bridal shower? We want to do the right thing.

—NOT SURE  
DEAR NOT SURE: I think it's a lovely idea. Give her a shower.

DEAR ABBY: Please ask your readers to use a little common sense when they write personal messages on their Christmas cards.

My 65-year-old mother received a Christmas card from a nephew who lives in another state. On the card he scribbled, "Every year we held our breath wondering if we will hear from you."

Last year, this same idiot nephew wrote, "Your Christmas card was the first to arrive this year. We pray it won't be your last."

Abby, please point out that elderly folks do not need to be reminded, especially at Christmastime, that they are not immortal.

Don't use my name or city, as this nephew is not deliberately unkind. He's just stupid.

—FAITHFUL READER



Dr. Lamb

## Hearing problems require evaluation by specialists

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been getting deaf for quite awhile. I am a female and started wearing a hearing aid 25 years ago.

I'm now 64. My left ear went completely deaf quite awhile ago. Last year I got a new hearing aid and in a short while I couldn't seem to hear well with it. A specialist told me once that the nerves were dying in my ears. He said he couldn't help me any. I have an awful noise in my head that

I can hardly stand. Sometimes when we have company I feel like asking them to go home. I am so ashamed and I don't want to go anywhere. The specialist says the nerves are all dead in the back of my ears. He has given me Valium. Can I become addicted to this medicine?

Dear Reader—Anyone who has a significant hearing problem should be evaluated by a specialist in ear, nose and throat problems. Usually an audiological evaluation will also be needed, using the various modern tests available.

The early age of onset of your

problems suggests that you may have otosclerosis, a problem of bone formation that affects the hearing. Sometimes surgery is useful in such cases. The nerve can be damaged in the course of time in some people with the problem.

Once the nerve is damaged from any cause, it is more difficult to aid the hearing. If you need to amplify the sound too much it may be distorted or may exceed noise thresholds. Some hearing loss is mostly in high frequencies and adjusting the amplification to the range of sound frequencies lost often makes a hear-

ing aid more functional.

These problems are discussed in the Health Letter No. 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The nerve can be damaged by other processes, including noise exposure and even virus infections such as mumps. It is often involved in hearing disorders that occur late in life and may be damaged from changes in

circulation. Many people with nerve damage can be helped with hearing aids as long as reasonable amplification actually helps. Once the nerve damage has progressed too far and can't be helped, then hearing aids may be of little value.

Valium can be addictive and must be used with caution. Nevertheless, you may need some help to keep you from being so tense. Talk it over with your doctor. If you are worried about the amount you are taking, perhaps he can suggest something else.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My son is 26 years old. His dentist who just passed away had said his teeth were perfect

and never mentioned a word about his wisdom teeth.

Now his friends tell him that they should be extracted. Is this true?

Dear Reader—Not necessarily. It depends on the condition of the wisdom teeth and their relation to the other teeth. If there is not enough room for the wisdom teeth, they may need to be removed.

Or if they are positioned in such a way as to affect the other teeth, they may cause a problem. In other words, there has to be a good dental indication for removing them. Otherwise they can be left alone. They are sometimes useful, too.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAN CARMICHAEL

## Trujillo-Carmichael

**JEROME** — Shelly Dawn Trujillo and Danny Lee Carmichael exchanged wedding vows Dec. 8.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sheldon Slagel at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt of Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carmichael of Buena Vista, Colo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a handmade gown of chiffon. The fitted bodice with V-neck and full sleeves was of Chantilly lace. The bell skirt was hand sewn with blue and white seed pearls. Flowing from the waist was a chapel train of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Staci Meyers of Jerome was maid of honor and Tim Spicer of Leadville,

Colo., was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Carmichael, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelly Trujillo, twin brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding.

Serving at the bridal table were Mrs. Terry Schmidt and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, aunts of the bride, and Linda Morrey.

Mrs. Chris Trujillo, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the gifts and Misti Zimmerman, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Diane Alves was reception assistant and gift bearer.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner in Twin Falls.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Rourke, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mann, great-grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and the bridegroom in 1978. Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Buena Vista, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL K. LONG

## Harvey-Long

**POCATELLO** — Margaret Ellen Harvey and Michael Kevin Long of Pocatello exchanged wedding vows Nov. 22.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Pocatello are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown handmade by Pauline Harvey, the bride's stepmother, and herself. The full length off-white dress was of polyester shantung with a full length overlay of off-white embroidered lace and satin ties at the wrist and waist.

The bride wore a diamond necklace worn by her mother at her wedding and also carried her mother's wedding Bible.

Carolyn Doherty of West Linn, Ore., was maid of honor and Ann Schweitzer of Shreveport, La., was

bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Bob Long of Pocatello, the bridegroom's brother. Jim Steele of Pocatello was groomsmen.

A reception followed at the Edelweiss Room at the Executive Inn Motel in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School and a 1978 graduate from Idaho State University in the dental hygiene department. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University in the sociology department.

The bride is employed by Dr. Gene Hage and the bridegroom is employed at Farm Bureau Insurance in Pocatello.

After returning from a trip to Jackson Hole, the couple resides in Pocatello.

## DeBoard-Tilley

**TWIN FALLS** — Ilene DeBoard and Vern Tilley were married Dec. 20.

The Rev. Aaron Knapp officiated at their home. A reception followed with relatives and friends attending.

Mrs. Doyle Mason, daughter of the bride, played the organ. The guest book was attended by Mrs. Mike Bues, granddaughter of the bride. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Larry DeBoard and Mrs. Roger DeBoard, daughters-in-law of the bride.

After returning from a trip to Portland, Ore., they now reside in Twin Falls.

# Engagements

## Connie Rountree

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Loyal E. Rountree of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie J. Rountree, to Brent M. Putzler.

Putzler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putzler of Twin Falls. He is employed by Western Stockman Supply in Twin Falls.

Miss Rountree is a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at the Arctic Circle in Twin Falls.

The couple plan an April 3 wedding at the Kimberly-United-Methodist Church.



## Senior Citizens' menu

JAN. 5	Fish Portions
JAN. 6	Chicken Patties
JAN. 7	Hot Beef Sandwich
JAN. 8	Swiss Burgers
JAN. 9	Ham and Beans — Corn Bread
DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
JAN. 5	Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
JAN. 7	Grocery Delivery
JAN. 8	Exercise Class — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
JAN. 8	Jackpot — Leave Center at 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 9	Dance Lessons 1:00 P.M.
JAN. 10	Center Closed
JAN. 11	Dance 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

## Girls seek support for career plans

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Eight out of 10 teen girls questioned in a new survey said they would make certain before marriage that their husbands-to-be support their career plans.

The girls also said they will not let their careers take a back seat to their husbands' jobs.

A meaningful career is so important to them that more than 40 percent said they would enter a field in which the sense of achievement is high even if the salary is not.

Eighty-eight percent of the girls said they planned to work after marriage.

## Dual concert set Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A dual concert by the 1980 recipients of the Twin Falls Music Club scholarships will be held Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church.

Janet McIntosh and Kristine Rhodes, both of Twin Falls, are studying music at the University of Idaho. McIntosh is a senior in music education and will perform a cello solo, "Elegy," by Faure. She will also provide piano accompaniment for Rhodes, a vocal performance major. Rhodes will sing "Elle a fui" from "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach; "Mi chiamano Mimì" from "La Bohème" by Puccini; and "Ahi non credea mirarti" from Bellini's "La Sonnambula."

The concert is free and the public is welcome.

## Diet therapy class set in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — A course in diet therapy will be offered in Twin Falls beginning Feb. 24.

The Idaho State University is offering the two credit course from 6 to 9 p.m. through the continuing education program of the Consumer Economics Department.

Designed primarily for registered nurse students seeking degrees, the course is also open to anyone who has taken a basic nutrition course. Mary Echo, an ISU assistant professor of consumer economics, will teach the course. She is a registered dietitian.

Registration for the course will be Jan. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Additional information is available from Marge Slotten, Twin Falls coordinator, 733-2587.

## Wranglerettes plan to add members

**FILER** — The Filer Wranglerette Riding Club is attempting to expand membership for the coming season.

Margie Woody said any horsewoman, 16 years of age or older who would like to ride with the Wranglerettes is welcome to participate and should plan to attend a Jan. 6 meeting.

Shawn Davis, College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, will be the guest speaker.

More information about the riding group and membership is available by calling 326-4334 or 734-8717 after 6 p.m.

## Receive degrees

**TWIN FALLS** — Letia C. Jordan and Kathryn J. Mordecai, both of Twin Falls, were among the 379 Emporia State University graduates in Emporia, Kan.

They received degrees during the fall commencement exercises Dec. 19.

Of the graduates, 252 received bachelor degrees, and 113 master's degrees. Both Twin Falls students received master of science degrees.

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**TWIN FALLS & BURLEY**

**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**

by Jo Ann Rose

**"QUIET REFUGE"**

A bedroom is a retreat, a refuge, a quiet place. If you love bold patterns and lively colors in your home, indulge yourself in living areas. Consider toning things down for the room that should be a shelter.

This change of pace is especially effective when it signals that, as you move from the main living areas to the bedroom, you know you've entered someplace personal and very special. (You can get the same effect in the opposite way by using bright colors in a young child's room.)

One thing to remember about a master bedroom is that it is shared by two. The best rooms are neither too heavy and muscular nor too lacy and cutely feminine in mood. Choice of furniture, too, contributes to the bedroom manner. A traditional highboy with its exquisite detailing speaks a serene message in one voice. A modern dresser with its clean, uncluttered lines and undemanding style can be equally easy to live with in your bedroom retreat. That choice is up to you!

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# Newest designer jeans carry higher price, even in Goodwill bins

By JULIE HATFIELD  
© Boston Globe

BOSTON — "Our jeans are the status symbol of the inflation-ridden '80s." "New Calvin Klein jeans, perhaps? Gloria Vanderbilt? Jordache?" No. Meet the newest designer jeans — "The Morgie" — direct from Morgan.

At the status of a designer label can add \$20 or more to the cost of a pair of designer jeans. That's why Goodwill has raised the price on their designer jeans a whopping 25 cents, bringing the total cost of denim at their stores to \$12.95 a pair. "We had to do it," apologized Arthur Eld, production manager at one of the nine Boston area stores. "Since getting into designer jeans, we've had to hire a full-time stitcher just to stitch the labels on the rear of the jeans. And besides, each label costs 12 cents." The remainder of the \$3 you pay for your jeans goes toward such things as

wages for handicapped workers and the salaries of counselors at the 75-year-old, goodwill-sponsored Fresh Air Camp for needy children. The 12-cent label is the new blue and white Morgie's patch, the brainchild of Joseph Selame, who also designed the Stop and Shop grocery cart with its three colored balls, and the smiling "G" symbol of Goodwill Industries.

Goodwill's answer to the designer jeans is a laugh on the label-conscious consumer. Today's jeans buyer, and a gimmick to bring more people into the updated clothing sections of their stores. "We're spoofing them all," said Sherry Alpert, director of public relations for the Boston Goodwill. Morgie's may resemble Calvin Klein's, or Jordache, or Gloria Vanderbilt jeans, because they just might be Calvin's or Vanderbilt's. They are prewashed denim of all kinds — jeans or overalls or jean skirts — that have been donated to Goodwill, she said. Values often become scrambled in the status-conscious world of fashion. At one store, jeans that normally sell for about \$17, cost \$23.50 when they have been prewashed. The Goodwill's

reasoning is, if they've been prewashed, shouldn't they be even more in demand? All Morgie's jeans have been "prewashed," as has every clothing item in the stores. An entire floor of one plant is devoted to sorting, washing and dyeing cleaning every garment that comes in from the Goodwill trailers manned by a paid force of senior citizens, who collect the items.

This minicleaning operation at the store is staffed by paid handicapped and related workers. Even the ticketing operation — using the fancler Denison tagging system similar to that of retail stores — is being used to make Goodwill a classier looking operation. Also, Albert stressed, "We respect people's goods more now." In place of the old clothing bins, where clothes were dumped, rifled through by vandals, and exposed to the elements (and got to the stores in worse shape than when they were donated), the Goodwill installed 21 trailers. Each has an employee, who not only accepts the clothes, folds them, and locks them up at night, but who also gives out tax receipts to donors as they

bring in the clothing. Meanwhile, it looks as though Morgie's are becoming the "in" thing to own. Marketing director Nanci Kocher felt sure the tide turned recently when a woman called her to ask just for the Morgie label. Kocher explained, "She was willing to pay for the label alone, hadn't been able to get into the store to buy the jeans themselves and wanted to sew the label on a pair of her own jeans." Some of the area Goodwill shops have changed their names from

"Goodwill Thrift" to "Morgie's" in the wake of the popular new label. "We've got a new customer," Kocher said. "She's the person who has an option, who has a disposable income, but discovers she can find good looking clothing at incredible prices, and chooses to spend the money she saves on other things. We definitely see more middle class customers coming in to buy."

"I appreciate that customer," said Kocher, who was dressed in Morgie's jeans, Morgie's denim vest, and a

good looking navy striped shirt. "I keep finding clothes here I'd like to own," she said. She might buy a shirt at Goodwill and then go to a high priced store to find pants to go with it. She estimates 60 percent of Goodwill customers have shopping patterns like her's, while 30 percent are needy and have no other option than buying second-hand clothes, and all the money in the world who like to shop here for fun."

## Untying legal knot difficult

By LEONARD GROUPE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you like knotty legal problems, try untangling this.

An elderly man who sometimes acts senile is a fit of anger and destroys a copy of his revised will. The original copy of the revised will remains intact.

A previous will had been revoked by this will. Later, when he calms down, he regrets having torn up the copy, but dies shortly thereafter. Which was in effect at his death, the most recent will, no will, or the previous will?

Depending on the judge and the state in which the old man lived, it could be any of these three possibilities. This is the kind of situation that can keep several sets of lawyers busy untangling the mess.

It must first be determined if the old man had the legal capacity to revoke his will. The law requires the same legal capacity to revoke a will as it does to make one. Once a person has become senile to the extent that he or she would be incapable of making a valid will, that person is legally incapable of revoking a will.

But given the legal capacity to revoke a will, the law requires much less formality to revoke one than to make one. Tearing it up, mutilating it, burning it or destroying it in any way that clearly indicates an intention that it no longer be his will effectively revokes it. Even though the original is left intact and undisturbed, perhaps in a safe deposit box, a lawyer's safe or a bank's trust department, deliberate destruction of a copy of a will by the testator, while sane, revokes it.

Tearing up a copy of a revised will—or even an original will—while incompetent, however, has no legal effect. How a court would rule in the example given is anybody's guess, but I think the torn up will would likely be held to still be in force.

Say the old man was clearly sane when he tore up the copy of his revised will. Would this mean:

- He died without a will?
- The first will was revived?
- Or, after he expressed his regrets at tearing up the copy, did he revoke the revocation?

In most states, he would have died without a will because generally, a revoked will cannot be revived without re-execution or by getting another document signed and witnessed. In a few states, however, the very first will would have been revived — assuming it was still available.

Now let's say this crusty old man left a few choice words in his will about some people he disliked. If he really went overboard in his epithets, considering it an opportunity to have the last word, could his estate be sued?

Using one's will as a poison-pen letter is old hat, it's called "testamentary libel." There have been surprisingly few lawsuits, but the answer to its being grounds for a lawsuit in most states is "probably." In a few states it's a definite "no." While historically libel and slander claims against a person are buried along with his body, the theory is that in "testamentary libel," the estate should be suable because the libel occurred after the death with the making of the will public.

## Natural cooking school scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A natural foods cooking school will be conducted in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Adventist Church Ministries. The "A Taste of Nature Cooking School" will begin Jan. 5 at the Total Living Center, West Addition at Grandview Drive, Twin Falls. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. For advance reservations or further information, call 734-2007 or 734-7891. There is a registration and material fee of \$7 per person. Participants will have an opportunity to see vegetarian entrees prepared, step-by-step, then taste-test them. They will be able to ask questions and become familiar with concepts, methods and recipes.

## Vegetarians should watch zinc intake

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vegetarians should be careful to get enough zinc in their diets, because their liberal fiber intake may interfere with absorption of that trace element. A zinc shortage has been linked to

decreased appetite, growth failure, skin changes, slow healing of wounds, decreased sense of taste and possible birth defects, say three authors in an article in the Journal of The American Dietetic Association.

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**Antique Satin 40% OFF**  
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Men and Women: Save 20% on all permanents now through January 9

Normal hair, reg. \$33.00, sale \$26.40. Includes shampoo, cut, permanent and styling with the permanent specialists at:

### The Stylist

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733-1749

### Juan's

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324-4597

*by appointment only*

# NEW AND APPROVED



On the new Weight Watchers Food Plan!

Go ahead, have a glass of wine. Eat some popcorn. Enjoy a sweet potato. It's okay with us.

Now, on Weight Watchers exciting new food plan you can eat lots of your favorite foods — within limits of course — and still lose weight.

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Wednesday ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 1:30 p.m.

**BURLEY**  
H & R BLOCK BLDG.  
1650 Overland Road

Monday ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 9:30 a.m.

**JEROME**  
1st Baptist Church  
1st & Adams

Tuesday ..... 6:30 p.m.

### MJB COFFEE

3 lb.  
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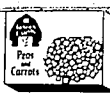


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### Amer. Beauty Long SPAGHETTI

48 oz.  
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### RUSETES HASH BROWN POTATOES

24 oz.  
Pkg.



**53¢**

### Gold-n-Soft MARGARINE

1 lb.  
Ctn.



**65¢**

### Del Monte Tomato CATSUP

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Btl.



**\$1.19**

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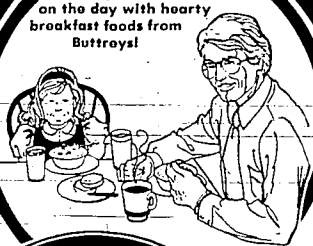
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Get a good headstart  
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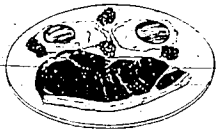
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Fresh Sliced  
SIDE PORK lb. **\$1.59**



Thin Sliced  
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BREAKFAST STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **\$2.49**

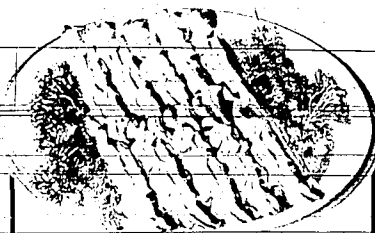
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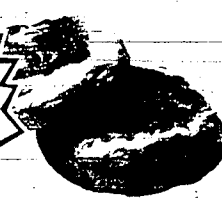
## Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

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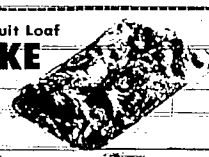
Buttreys Delishus  
ENGLISH  
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8 for **79¢**



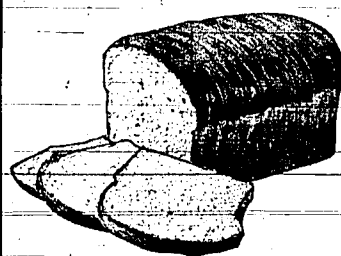
Buttreys Delishus Fruit Loaf  
COFFEE CAKE

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Buttreys Delishus  
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Buttreys Delishus

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3 Loaves  
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Fancy Golden  
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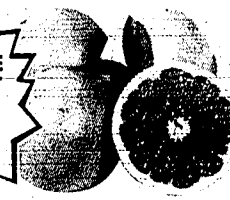
lb. **49¢**



Sunkist Fresh  
ORANGE JUICE 64 fl. oz. **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
PINK & WHITE  
GRAPEFRUIT

8-lb. Bag **\$1.49**



# Myth about toxic nature of poinsettias remains hard to dispel

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
The Times-News Correspondent

This year, Americans will spend \$30 million for poinsettias.

The frustrating news is that the myth about the alleged toxic nature of this Christmas plant is still hard to dispel. The poinsettia (Euphorbia pulcherrima) is a native of Mexico. It has been used since a red dye from the red bracts ("flowers") and from the milky latex a medicinal preparation. Since the poinsettia is not a salad plant, we'd like to point out that, like the leaves of other plants grown as ornaments, they should not be eaten.

The poinsettia has come a long way since it was introduced to the florist trade. Older varieties suffered from leaf drop and to counter this, it was a practice to put a fan in the center of the pot with the idea that the fan would grow and cover the stems, once the leaves had shed. Also, the plants were tall, and florists had to shorten them by bending the stems into an "S" shape. No longer do we have these fans. In 1963, a new type was introduced which began a new era. The new types are long-lasting and more "self-branching," and their leaves hold on. In fact, many make excellent "green" plants for year-round use. And new colors, including pink, white and blue, as well as many shades, tints and tones of red — give us great variety.

Care: With increasing energy costs, keep in mind this plant can take about 60 degrees at night and do fine. No reason for a higher night temperature. In fact, the poinsettia will keep longer at the cooler 50 degrees night temperature. Direct sun will shorten their lifespan. Grow in a bright

window, otherwise leaves will turn yellow and drop. Avoid drafts and cold air. Keep soil moist at all times. In May, if you want to save the plant for re-flowering, cut stems down to stubs 8 inches long. From these, side shoots will develop and a "green" plant can be had during the summer months.

Next fall — about Oct. 15, keep the plant in the dark from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next day and have good light during the day. A little effort and a little luck will flower your poinsettia.

## NEWSPAPER LOGS

Help in the energy crisis by making newspaper logs and burn them in the fireplace. Papers converted into logs burn as cleanly and pound for pound give the same heat as wood. An average weekday newspaper will make two or three logs, and the Sunday edition will make up to seven logs. Isn't it ridiculous — old newspapers sell for about 75 cents a hundred pounds, but the publisher of this paper pays close to \$400 a ton for newsprint. Newspapers are useful as a mulch (being made from wood) and tilled into the soil, will add organic matter to help any kind of soil grow better plants.

## DUTCH ELM DISEASE

We've been asked again if there is a cure for the disease which has reduced the elm to weathered skeletons. Our answer is no. During the past 30 years we've seen hundreds of things recommended for the Dutch elm disease, but so far, none has been effective. The control of the European elm bark beetle is still the best answer as far as arborists are concerned. Although we're hoping we can get a resistant variety by selection. The Zelkova elm, imported from Asia, makes a good shade and boulevard specimen, although it is not as grace-

ful as the American elm.

## UMBRELLA TREE

Also called Schefflera (real name is Brassia actinophylla) this item likes a porous soil with plenty of peatmoss. Poor drainage or overwatering will cause leaves to drop. Grow in indirect light, as sun can burn foliage. Best temperatures are between 60 and 80 degrees. If you're not sure when to water, try this: "water only" when the soil is nearly dry. In other words, let the plant get slightly dry between waterings. No pruning is needed unless the top is out of bounds. Give a liquid plant food about three times a

year. Mottled foliage means spider mites. To control, mix up a sudsy solution and sponge the leaves.

TLC — "Tender Loving Care" — can help the heart according to research. The risk of heart disease seemed to be reduced among rabbits treated with TLC, even though the animals were fed unusually large amounts of cholesterol. No doubt this works on humans, too. People who have the proverbial "green thumb" and grow good plants use TLC. It's safe to say that every living organism in this world thrives on that ingredient called TLC.

## AMARYLLIS AGAIN

This item fails to bloom if growing conditions do not produce at least four or five healthy new leaves in summer. So if yours has only a couple leaves, it

didn't get the right care for re-blooming. During the growing period — and blooming — late fall, or winter or until late summer, these plants need a sunny spot, and water in copious amounts.

## H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

### Question No. 1

It is too late to claim a deduction or credit overlooked on a 1977 tax return.

☐ True ☐ False

If you know about amending a tax return, you probably know the answer. If you don't, maybe you need H&R Block. Because H&R Block knows tax laws that you might not know. You can amend a tax return for overlooked deductions and credits up to three years after the filing deadline. So the answer to the question is FALSE.

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## No support brings man jail term

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — Sammy Blanks is probably going to spend a year in prison for failing to support the 10 children he fathered by eight different women — only one of whom he ever married.

The judge who sentenced him to the maximum term this week called it "the most shameful situation I've seen in all my years on the bench."

According to court records, Blanks owes \$17,000 in child support to the eight women and \$3,000 in doctor and hospital bills for the children's births. He also has failed to repay the state for funeral expenses for a child born dead in 1978.

Berrien County Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns said the Blanks case "simply amazes me. How he could have gone along all those years fathering children and not making the payments various courts have ordered is outrageous."

Blanks first became a father in 1965 when he was 15. His latest-known offspring was born in October, 1979. His fourth child was by the only woman of the eight he actually married. They were divorced in 1969.

Over the years, Blanks was ordered to make child support payments as the women, one after the other, won paternity suits against him. Few of those payments ever were made, court records showed.

As angry as the judge was, he still gave Blanks an out. Byrns said if Blanks can come up with at least 25 percent of the \$25,000 he owes or get some court-approved employment and work out a repayment plan, he can remain free.

But a court official said it's not likely Blanks "has the personal motivation or resources to do any of that."

And Byrns, in handing down the sentence, told Blanks: "I know for a time you won't be adding to your family responsibilities."

Blanks told the court he works as a part-time chain-link fence installer and sometimes works as an assistant manager of a Benton Harbor roller skating rink.

## Baby feeding ideas change

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 2,000 members of National Extension Homemakers, including community volunteers, club leaders and home economics teachers who carry out health and safety programs in local communities, disclosed their ideas on why some mothers do not feed infants properly.

In the survey, conducted for the nutritional division of Mead Johnson and Co.:

- 90 percent said new mothers do not know enough about infant nutrition.
- 65 percent said new mothers often err by turning to sources outside the medical profession for nutritional advice and also are unaware that standards of infant nutrition have changed in the past 20 years.
- 85 percent said mothers are too eager to start their children on solid foods and cow's milk. Many medical authorities say children should not be given unmodified cow's milk until they are a year old and should not start solid foods until the fourth to the sixth month.

## ANHEUSER-BUSCH THANKS YOU FOR HELPING US SET A NEW WORLD RECORD.

No brewery in history has ever brewed this much beer in this little time. A single year.

Think how much beer that really is. It's 2 billion, 755 million six-packs.

It's so much beer that it would fill the Superdome. To the rim. In fact, it's enough beer to serve half a six-pack to every person in the world.

Naturally, we're proud of our accomplishment. But we know we couldn't have done it without you. The consumer... and the retailer.



From the start, we've brewed our beers without shortcuts. Without compromising. "Somebody still cares about quality" has been our watchword. And thanks to your support, it always will be.

So Anheuser-Busch and our family of wholesalers wish to offer our sincere thanks to each of you. Not only have you made us number one for 24 consecutive years, you've made this 50 million barrel achievement a reality.



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Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Brewers of Budweiser, Michelob, Michelob-Light, Natural Light and Busch Beers.

# At Wit's End Tantrum treating trouble

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

We are a country of differences. Our politics are bipartisan, our faith is sectarian, our foods and customs are multi-ethnic, and our morals are up for grabs.

Never are these differences more evident than when we come across a child who is having a temper tantrum. Everyone witnessing it is an authority on who is responsible for the temper tantrum and what to do about it.

Just to clarify, I'm not talking about your harmless little stomping the foot, dancing up and down, whining-and-whimpering of a child who doesn't want to go in the deep end of the swimming pool.

I'm talking your one-show only, matinee performance of a child lying on the floor like a pile of laundry screaming and crying with a voice that shatters plastic. The child whose limbs have turned to string. Whose face is swollen with tears beyond recognition. Whose very life is draining out of his body because he is tired and wants to be carried at the same moment you are carrying 50 pounds of groceries and a seven-month fetus inside you.

The sad fact is mothers do not stick with their own in a temper situation. I found this out quite painfully one summer when my toddler entwined himself around my leg in a supermarket and chanted one word, "Gum," for 35 minutes. The weight of dragging him on my leg became quite annoying and I said to him firmly, "No!"

The next thing I know he had pulled over the entire gum machine. I whacked him on the bottom and began picking up 3,000 pieces of rolling gum balls.

Amid a hysterical kid yelling, "Please, Mommy, I'm sorry," (that was a touch) this is the kind of support I got from the mob.

What kind of mother can stand to hear her child cry like that? "He needs loving, that's what he needs." "I'd say he needs attention. Probably doesn't get any at home." "I saw her earlier. She held his little arm so tight. I thought she'd pull it out of the socket!" "She couldn't afford a lousy piece of bubble gum?" "She's the one who should be spanked for not keeping an eye on him."

Getting up from my knees, I reached over to pick up my son. It was then that he gave his performance his full finish: HE FLINCHED!

The crowd loved it. One woman said, "I don't know why God gives children to people like that!" I knew. And I wasn't going to do it anymore.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy M. Thoman of Jerome has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Cal.

A son of John P. Thoman of Jerome, he studied general military subjects to prepare for further academic training.

Those completing this course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. Seaman Thoman joined the navy last September.

**TWIN FALLS** — George E. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of specialist 4 in the U.S. Army. Spec. Gibson is a fuel and electronic repairman stationed in Hanau, Germany.

**HEYBURN** — Pvt. Stephen J. Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Utley of Heyburn, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. During the course, his training included engine repair, transmission, fuel and electrical and hydraulic systems repair for the U.S. Army's tracked vehicles. Those attending the course also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Debora D. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Armstrong of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for inventory management specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course learned how to inventory supplies, using electronic data processing machines and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Dyer now serves at RAF Lakenheath, England.

**HEYBURN** — Army National Guard Pvt. 1 Wayne A. Archer, son of Nadine Archer of Heyburn, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. During the course he studied repairs of engines, transmissions, fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. He also learned recovery operations for abandoned, disabled or mired vehicles.

# IGA.

# WILLIAMS

# IGA.

## 50 Free Stamps

To All Customers  
Now Thru Tuesday

## Don't Forget This Tuesday Is Double Stamp Day (On \$10 or more)

## IT'S TACO TIME

Local Swifts Brookfield

Mild Cheddar Cheese

\$1.89

Fresh

"Lean" Ground Beef

\$1.69

12 ct. Pkg.

Gonzales Corn Tortillas

3 For \$1

FRESH LETTUCE

3 Heads For \$1

AVOCADOS

Large 3 For \$1

## IT'S SPAGHETTI TIME!

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Macaroni & Spaghetti

3 Lb. Bags

99¢

Ragu

Spaghetti Sauce

16 oz. Jar

79¢



Gold Medal Flour

5 Lb. \$1.09  
10 Lb. \$1.79  
25 Lb. \$3.79



Coronet Delta Paper Towels

2 For 89¢



Falconhurst Milk

2% Gal. \$1.59  
Homo. Gal. \$1.69



M.D. Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll Pkg. 79¢



Maxwell House Coffee

3 Lb. \$6.29

Koolaid assorted flavors 13¢  
Salad Dressings Pourable 99¢  
IGA Crackers 1 lb. Box 59¢  
Nalley's I.X.L. Chili 40 oz. Tin \$1.69  
Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. \$2.19  
IGA Chiii 16 oz. 57¢  
IGA Pineapple 20 oz. 65¢

Mini Marshmallows Kraft 1 lb. Bag 58¢  
Pitted Olives Northwest Select 303 Tin 59¢  
Potato Chips Country Club Save 34 69¢  
Seafair Crab Meat 6 oz. Tin \$1.99  
Nalley's Sweet Pickles 46 oz. Jar \$1.59  
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1 lb. Box \$1.09  
Banquet Pot Pies Chicken, Turkey 3 For 89¢  
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Whipped Topping I.C.A. Frozen 9 oz. 55¢  
G.E. Light Bulbs (Save \$1.60) 4 pak. \$1.69  
Alka Seltzer 25 Count. 89¢  
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Pro Toothbrushes (Save \$1.07) 3 For \$1.00  
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9:00-8:00 Sunday



# Washing woollens saves expenses

By JUDY MOORE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

When the new wool sweater from Santa gets soiled, an option to dry-cleaning is washing the natural-fiber

It's one way to save money, since dry-cleaning a sweater usually costs from \$1.50 to \$3, depending on size and style.

Katherine Jarrell, University of Illinois Extension home economics adviser, recommends learning to hand-laundry woolen garments.

Jarrell suggests making a pattern of the sweater's original shape by tracing the outline on a heavy piece of paper. The outline is used to block the sweater back to its original shape after it has been washed. Label and save the outline for future use.

To hand-laundry, fill a basin with lukewarm water and add a mild, neutral pH liquid detergent, following package directions.

Woolen garments never should be washed with a chlorine bleach, Jarrell said, because the bleach will damage the fibers, causing a harsh, rough texture, and turn the garment yellow.

"Pure wool is never stark white," she said. "As wool ages, it oxidizes, so a rich, creamy color is produced."

Do not use too much detergent because it is difficult to rinse out completely.

Using more detergent does not mean a cleaner sweater," Jarrell said. She said that using hot rinse water and rubbing the garment excessively also should be avoided because both cause shrinkage.

Soiled spots can be pre-treated with a small amount of detergent diluted with water. Then, soak the sweater for five to 10 minutes, gently squeezing suds through the sweater occasionally. To preserve the shape of the garment, avoid twisting, wringing or rubbing wool garments when wet.

Rinse the sweater twice in clean lukewarm water and gently squeeze to remove excess water. Then spread the sweater on a large dry towel and roll the towel and sweater up together. Wait several minutes to excess moisture will be absorbed by the towel, then place the sweater on the heavy paper pattern you drew earlier.

Use rust-proof pins to fasten the sweater to the pattern to block it to its original shape, and place the sweater to dry away from direct heat and sunlight. Do not remove the sweater

from the paper until it is completely dry. If necessary, touchup pressing can be done with a steam iron.

"While you may think this process sounds like a lot of trouble, you'll find it only takes about 20 minutes, and you can save time by planning to wash several woolen garments during the same work session," Jarrell said.

Between wearings and washings, Jarrell suggested letting a wool sweater air out after each wearing before putting it away. It's also a good idea to remove any spots or stains immediately. Often it is possible to brush away food spots once they dry or sponge them off by using a mild detergent and water.

The proper way to store a sweater is to fold it and place it in a drawer or on a hanger.

"Never hang a sweater on a hanger because that causes stretching and distortion," Jarrell said.

Here are more sweater and wool care and storage tips:

• Wash hand knits according to instruction.

• Block your hand knit to give it that finished appearance. Begin by covering a table with towels. Lay the damp article over the towels. If you are blocking a sweater, shape it gently with your hands. Draw in the waist and wrist areas, button it, drape a shawl collar and bring the sleeves into position. If your hand knit is an afghan, use a tape or ruler to get lines straight and parallel. Use rust-proof stick pins to hold the item in position, placing the pins three or four inches apart.

• Once you block a hand knit, you never have to do it again. Wool's memory takes over to return it to its original shape each time you wash it.

• Keep lines trim by unbuttoning coats and jackets if you are sitting in them for a long time.

• Give wool at least a 24-hour rest between wearings. Wrinkles will vanish because wool returns to its normal position.

• Refresh wool garments quickly after wearing or unpacking by draping them over a shower rod over a hot tub of water. Wrinkles should vanish.

• Hang woven woools zipped or buttoned on padded hangers.

• Store knits folded in a drawer, in a sweater box or in an individual bag.

• If a woolen garment gets wet, allow it to dry naturally, then brush the wool in the direction of the nap.

• At season's end, clean wools before storing them.

• Store woolen clothes in garment bags, but do not crowd them.

# Art poor investment if quick money goal

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

"Many people are looking to art objects as an investment in the inflation times," says Dena Hall, a member of the American Society of Appraisers.

"But only a small percentage of art is of investment quality. People should know that tangible items, like art forms, are not liquid in a time of need."

Most transactions are purchased retail and sold at wholesale prices. So, you cannot sell to your advantage, if there is an urgency."

Dena has just completed a very exciting job. She was appraised administrator for the inventory of the residential contents of Pickford, the estate of the late Mary Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers.

"I met Dena at the dedication of radio station WWSW in Champaign, Ill. The new and enlarged station is owned by Marjorie Stevick Chingo, president and publisher of the Champaign News-Gazette. The call letters were chosen in memory of her late father, David W. Stevick, founder of the station and the newspaper."

Guests at the dedication came from all parts of the world. Dena Hall fascinated them with stories of her "finds" at Pickford. She told us, "After an exhausting day of appraising antiques, silver, crystal and china, I was about to retire, when I opened a closet door and found the magnificent black cape that Douglas Fairbanks Sr. had worn in the film 'The Mark of Zorro.' My spirits were

immediately revived when I donned the cape, swirled around the big house, had a refreshment and returned to my work."

Another thrill for the appraiser occurred when she opened a large box and found the wedding gown that Mary Pickford (known as "America's Sweetheart") wore when she married Douglas Fairbanks Sr. some 40 years before.

**DEAR DORSEY:** Your column has helped so many of us to keep within our household budgets by using products that are already in our cabinets. My suggestion for the uses of household ammonia. Just one-half cup to a gallon of warm water is a great cleaner for porcelain, ceramic, plastic tile and linoleum or vinyl floors. To clean walls and woodwork, a stronger solution will clean away grime. Mix with clear water. Add a half cup of ammonia to a gallon of warm water is great to clean windows and mirrors. I apply it with a spray bottle. A stronger solution will remove wax buildup from floors. Allow it to soak away wax, and then rinse the floor with warm water. If you use my letter in your column, please give the credit to my mother Irene Grabowski, who taught me the value of ammonia (and the savings). —LINDA NUNAMAKER

What is your time- or money-saving hint that can be shared with our readers? Send it to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. If your letter appears in this column, we will send you \$5.

# Alcohol sensitivity sought

**DENVER (UPI)** — Researchers at the University of Colorado's School of Pharmacy who found a hereditary factor in alcohol dependence in mice, are seeking a method to identify people with a genetic predisposition for alcohol sensitivity.

Professor Gene Erwin, dean of the school, said the studies have been conducted on mice and will be expanded to include 60 men and their families. He said the end goal of the research was to find substances able to alter a person's desire for alcohol.

The research, funded by the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, has involved two groups

of mice. One of the groups has a high sensitivity to alcohol and a tendency to become dependent on alcohol; he said.

Erwin said experiments showed the one group of mice chose to take up to 75 percent of their daily fluid intake in alcohol-laced water while the other group, or the teetotaler mice, refused water with alcohol in it.

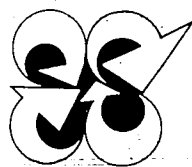
The results were checked against non-alcohol consuming mice who were forced to drink alcohol, but were not acquired a tolerance for it, he said. He said there was a correlation between voluntary consumption and development of tolerance.

# Alfa-Romeo plans 2 sports cars for U.S.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Alfa-Romeo Co. of Italy has announced plans to design and build at least two new sports cars specifically for the U.S. market.

The decision, according to Gianfranco Bellandi, chairman of the

company's American operation, is part of a long-range marketing plan to boost Alfa-Romeo's presence in the United States. The company hopes to sell 15,000 to 20,000 cars in the United States by 1985, quadruple its present volume.



# IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING 1980

## Continuing Education Classes - Twin Falls

"Sign Up For A Class January 7th and join the 1,003 others doing it..."

### LIBERAL ARTS

#### ENGLISH

499 - (291305) Special Topics: Writing and Teaching Poetry for Teachers.

599 - (291306)

3 credits - Studebaker

7 to 10 p.m. - W - Shields 110 (CSI)

This course is designed to help teachers prepare to teach poetry. Discussion of, and experiments in, the teaching of poetry will highlight the course.

#### HISTORY

336 - (291402) Idaho and the Pacific Northwest

536 - (291403)

3 credits - Quinn

7 to 10 p.m. - Th - Vo Tech 149 (CSI)

Background for the settlement of Idaho; territorial development and statehood; Idaho in the twentieth century

its relation to the other states in the Pacific Northwest.

427 - (291373) - U.S. Westward Expansion

527 - (291374)

3 credits - Allred

7 to 10 p.m. - Tu - Shields 106 (CSI)

The American West: exploration, territorial acquisition, westward migration, settlement, and the interplay between national and western economic, social, and political developments.

#### HUMANITIES

299 - (291441) - The Literature of the Farm

3 credits - Swetnam

7 to 10 p.m. - Th - Vo Tech 140 (CSI)

(12 weeks only)

How do people who write feel and think about farming compared to people who come from the farm? How do farming "mythologies" interact with behavior? What values are at play in farm life? How are they formed? Emphasis will be on the small Idaho farm life style and condition. Registration fee \$24, reduced under terms of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

#### PSYCHOLOGY

301 - (291774) Abnormal Psychology

3 credits - Ray

7 to 10 p.m. - M - Shields 110 (CSI)

The role of biological, psychological, and sociological factors in the development of abnormal behavior of a functional nature. Neuroses, character disorders, functional psychosis, behavior disorders of childhood, and maladaptive behavior groups. Explanatory and predictive value of several models of psychopathology.

451 - (291771) Clinical Psychology

551 - (291773)

3 credits - Hildebrandt

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. - Th - CSI TBA\*

Survey of the field of clinical psychology with emphasis on diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of personality disorders, with a description of the professional role of the clinician.

499 - (291775) ST: Stress Management

599 - (291776)

1 credit - Joe/Urler

April 4 and 11 (Sat.) 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shields 107 (CSI)

Students will learn stress reduction through examination of belief systems and relaxation, relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health. Relaxation techniques as a means of stress reduction will be offered.

(Note: This class is also offered as RECREATION 499/599.)

#### SOCIOLOGY

361 - (291904) Social Stratification

561 - (291905)

3 credits - Speyer

7 to 10 p.m. - Tu - Shields 107 (CSI)

Theories and methodology of status systems; the relation of class to the social structure; analysis of class in different societies, with emphasis upon the class system in contemporary American society.

### BURLEY CLASSES

Two College of Education classes, in Consumer Economics, will be held in Burley High School, room 7

Con. Ec. 476/576 - Supervision of Home Economics Education

5:30 to 8 p.m. - Tu - Feb. 24 through May 5

Con. Ec. 49 - Student Organizations in the Classroom

5:30 to 8 p.m. - Tu - Jan. 13 through Feb. 10

REGISTRATION FOR THESE CLASSES ONLY WILL BE AT THE FIRST CLASS

### REGISTRATION FEES

Credit fees are \$29 per credit hour. Graduate credit is \$31.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$14.50 per credit hour (\$15.75 for graduate credit). Persons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. These fees do not include the cost of books, special fees, etc. Fees must be paid at time of registration. Checks are made to Idaho State University.

### REFUND POLICY

Cancellation of class or before class begins ... 100% refund  
First class or prior to second class ... 75% refund  
Second class or at third class ... 50% refund  
After third class ... No refund

\* Place to be announced (TBA)

### EDUCATION

#### COUNSELOR ED/SPECIAL ED

499 - (293101) Women Today

2 credits - Grisco

7 to 10 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 140 (CSI)

(12 weeks only)

A survey course of women-oriented perspectives on women. Where do women fit into the American political, social, economic, psychological, and educational scenes? Is there a chance for choice in their lives? All systems that affect their lives are reacting and readjusting to those changes. Practical and theoretical considerations of all the systems and changes that touch life daily.

634 - (293202) Mentally Gifted Child

3 credits - Spadafora/Watson

4:30-7:30 p.m. - Tu - Twin Falls Elementary School (Twin Falls)

Enrollment limited to 15. Fee \$24, reduced under a special grant.

Physical, mental, emotional, and social characteristics of the mentally gifted; teaching procedures, types of organization, analysis of educational need, and curricula material used in their education.

#### EDUCATION

491B - (293315) Advanced Children's Literature

591B - (293316)

3 credits - Benintendi

7 to 9 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 131 (CSI)

The study of recent trends in children's literature with special emphasis given to themes of multi-culture, exceptionalities and special needs, and the new realism. All genres of children's literature will be considered and explored. Prerequisite: undergraduate course in children's literature or permission of the instructor.

611 - (293302) School Finance

3 credits - Filler

7 to 10 p.m. - Th - CSI - TBA\*

Theory and practice of educational finance in Idaho public schools.

615 - (293314) Supervision of Instruction

2 credits - Lerch

7 to 9 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 149 (CSI)

Roles of the supervisor in the improvement of classroom instruction. Emphasis on effective procedures as determined by research and experience. Simulation sessions provide for development of clinical skills needed in all types of supervisor-supervisee relations, including student-teacher, self-supervision, administrator-teacher, and teacher-teacher.

#### CONSUMER ECONOMICS

240 - (293220) Diet Therapy

2 credits - Echo

6 to 9 p.m. - Tu - Shields 116 (CSI)

(class meets Feb. 24 through May 5)

Required for majors in B.S. Nursing.

Study of dietary restrictions and procedures for preventative as well as curative convalescent patients.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

491C - (293503) Health Education Workshop

591C - (293504)

1 credit - Kerns/Swartz

6:30 to 10 p.m. - March 9-12 - CSI TBA\*

Teaching sexually-transmitted disease education in Idaho schools.

625 - (293501) Facilities and Equipment

2 credits - Browning

6:30 to 9 p.m. - W - Shields 116 (CSI)

Study of problems related to indoor and outdoor athletic facilities with emphasis on new materials and concepts plus administrative matters related to equipment.

648 - (293502) Problems in P.E.

3 credits - Browning

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. - W - Shields 116 (CSI)

Both courses (P.E. 625 & 648) are integral courses with the athletic administrative program for the Master of Physical Education. The course will coordinate academic and practical experiences in facilities construction, scheduling and maintenance problems.

### REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AND CALENDAR

REGISTRATION - Wednesday, Jan. 7-6 to 9 p.m. in Shields Building; College of Southern Idaho, room 118

CLASSES BEGIN - Week of Jan. 12, 1981, unless noted otherwise

NO CLASSES on CSI campus: Feb. 16, 1981, Washington's Birthday Holiday and March Spring Break

SEMESTER ENDS - May 7, 1981

LAST DATE TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES: Feb. 13, 1981

### FINANCIAL AID

Idaho State University now has financial aid programs available to the part-time student taking courses through Continuing Education. Write to the Director of Admissions, campus box 8270, Pocatello, Ida. 83209.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Twin Falls Pocatello  
Marjorie Stotten, coordinator Dr. Jack Mauch, dean  
733-2587 236-3151

# TIMES-NEWS 16TH ANNUAL WINTER VACATION

## WIN A FREE WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO

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### 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS WITH ROUND TRIP AIR FARE AND DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

### OR WIN ONE OF THE OVER 70 OTHER FABULOUS

# PRIZES!

#### CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrants must write the name of the store where coupon was deposited **BONUS COUPON** WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID

Coupons must be deposited no later than January 31. The final drawing for the 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII will take place at the Little Tree Inn Wednesday evening, February 4, between 8-8:30 P.M. Each participating merchant's prize winner will be invited to pick up their gift that evening at the Little Tree Inn and stay for the final drawing. Participating merchants are also invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be served. A No Host bar will be available. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII.

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SHIRLEY & WYATT  
DE WILLS  
O'DELL'S SLEEP CENTER  
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THE BON  
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- ☆ CLIP COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
- ☆ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM AT
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

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WIN! FREE \$1,650<sup>00</sup>

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

## A new vision

Boise enters the big time with the arrival of a city magazine

By STEPHEN L. COHOBOW  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The slick city magazine, crammed with features on arts, leisure, dining out and dressing up, has increasingly become part of the urban media mix.

New York has its *New York Magazine*, Minneapolis has its *MPLS*. Even Salt Lake City has *Utah Holiday*.

Now Boise has its own "Vision," *Boise-Vision*, a monthly magazine, launches its third issue this month. January's 32-page offering includes restaurant and arts reviews, entertainment listings, a story on pigeon racing and an analysis of the new Christian movement in the Boise area.

Editor Lawrence Dawson and publisher Van Harris, both of Boise, hope to establish the magazine as Boise's version of the urban entertainment guide.

"We're a 'split profile' magazine," Dawson explained. "It is, the magazine aims to have both lifestyle features and in-depth news articles, he said, adding, "We hope this combination will expand our circulation."

Presently the magazine has a circulation of about 6,000, distributed exclusively in the Boise area. Like many fledgling publications, its struggling with numerous problems, from difficulty in obtaining enough retail sales outlets to coping with embarrassing grammatical errors.

*Boise Vision* is published by Harris and Associates, a printing and advertising firm in Boise, which has funded the magazine's initial costs, according to Dawson. He and Harris, president of Harris and Associates, began researching the concept last summer and published the first issue in November.

The magazine has a small staff that includes Dawson's wife, Margaret Rayburn, who is originally from Twin Falls. She edits the magazine events listings, and Dawson himself contributes a large share of the copy. The magazine also relies on freelance material, paying \$1.50 a column inch for stories.

Harris said the magazine was aimed at the "white collar, professional group ... people with



December's copy of Vision magazine featured a story on police in the city

higher income and higher education levels."

"Such a market has 'obvious advantages' in attracting advertisers, Dawson said.

Acknowledging Boise does not have the arts and leisure-oriented population base that other urban

lifestyle magazines rely on, Dawson said the magazine hopes to draw readers interested in its news pieces.

The magazine's second issue included a cover story on policing Boise's "street life," written by Dawson, an analysis of Boise's television stations, written by

Idaho journalist Dwight Jensen, a restaurant review, written by "Pietro" (Dawson's pen name) and an historical account of a lynched Idaho sheriff by Alison William Dawson, Lawrence Dawson's father.

• See MAGAZINE Page C2

## Investment plan for city keys council

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will review a new short-term investment policy and possibly authorize Finance Director Bruce Williams to implement it Monday.

Williams plans to submit to the council proposed specifications for the investment plan which, if approved, would be sent to the local banks this month.

The council meets at City Hall at 7 p.m.

Williams' plan calls for transferring funds now contained in checking accounts into an open-ended repurchase agreement. Williams estimates anywhere from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million in idle city cash has been placed in checking accounts during the past three years.

Unlike checking accounts, a repurchase agreement would allow the city to draw interest on the funds, which average about \$800,000 at any given time. One issue, the council must decide is whether to enter into fixed-interest agreements or those with rates fluctuating with the pulse of the economy.

A potential obstacle to the plan is the Idaho public depositary law which

requires a municipality to divide its funds among the community's banks, with proportions determined by the bank's assets. Williams plans calls for pooling the funds now contained in five checking accounts in four local banks and placing the money in a single bank.

The bank which presents the best offer to the city's bid specification would receive the total amount.

City officials believe the move is legal because the depositary law refers only to checking accounts and certificate of deposits.

In other matters, the council is scheduled to hear complaints from residents of the Meadow Ridge subdivision over the use of the city shooting range by city police at night. Residents are complaining about the noise coming from the facility. Residents also claim police officers are trespassing across their property to enter the range.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he will take quick action to halt any trespassing which may be occurring. But he said night use of the shooting range, while minimal, is necessary in order to keep officers proficient in the night use of weapons.

## Elkhorn lodge suing, cites monopoly effort

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Elkhorn resort has filed a lawsuit with 5th District Court, charging that Sun Valley Co. is attempting to secure a monopoly of Dollar Mountain ski area.

A hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. to hear Elkhorn's motion for a preliminary injunction against Sun Valley.

At issue is the right of Elkhorn to stage organized recreational competition and other activities on one of the ski slopes operated by Sun Valley. The ski slope is owned by neither Elkhorn nor Sun Valley, but by Johns-Manville Co., a partner in the initial development of Elkhorn resort.

In requesting a temporary restraining order and temporary and

permanent injunctions, Elkhorn charged that Sun Valley Co. "has threatened to undertake activities solely for the purpose of obtaining an economic advantage over Elkhorn and to establish a monopolistic use of the Elkhorn ski lift."

The court papers show that Sun Valley owns the ski lift on the slope in question, but operates it under the terms of a non-exclusive easement from Johns-Manville. Elkhorn has been granted a similar easement for use of the slope.

The suit was prompted by a dispute during the Christmas season when Elkhorn had scheduled a recreational race for its guests, the Atlanta Ski Club.

## Vital statistic report shows birth rate up in the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — At the end of every year, the task of compiling the year's results begins.

A report on Idaho's 1979 vital statistics — from birth and death rates to marriage and divorce trends — was released just before 1980 ended. The report indicates Magic Valley generally follows statewide trends with a few exceptions.

Figures released by the state Department of Health and Welfare and Bureau of Vital Statistics show in 1979 Idaho had a record high number of births, the state birth rate continued to drop and the number of marriages declined. Also, divorces increased for the 14th straight year, although the size of the increase was the smallest since 1971.

The eight counties of Magic Valley also experienced high birth rates but marriage rates in all counties except Blaine were lower than the state average. Four of the eight counties, Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas and Lincoln, have had a steady increase in divorces since 1975. However, death rates in Magic Valley counties have fluctuated since 1975, while the state average shows a steady decrease.

According to the report, 2,917 babies were born in the eight counties of Magic Valley in 1979, a 4.8 percent increase from 1978. Of those births, 1,039 or 35.6 percent, occurred in Twin Falls.

Cassia and Minidoka counties had the highest birth rates, or number of

live births per 1,000 population, at 28.3 and 25.3 respectively. Camas and Blaine counties had the lowest, at 17.8 and 18.8 respectively. Twin Falls County had a birth rate of 21.6. The state average was 22. Magic Valley births have steadily increased since 1975.

In 1979, there were 221 out-of-wedlock live births in Magic Valley or about 7.6 percent of the total births. The state average is 7 percent.

Magic Valley counties had 976 deaths in 1979, with Twin Falls experiencing the highest death rate at 9 per 1,000 population. Blaine County had the lowest death rate with 5.1 per 1,000. The state average is 7.1, down from a high of 8 in 1975 and 1976.

Marriages continued to outnumber divorces in Magic Valley by a wide margin. Magic Valley had 1,323 marriages and 845 divorces in 1979. While Twin Falls County had the most marriages (525), Blaine County had the highest marriage rate at 19.8.

Other counties fell below the state average of 14.8 marriages per 1,000 population. Lincoln had the lowest rate at 6.7; Jerome had 7.1; Minidoka had 6.7; Gooding had 9.5; Cassia had 9.7; Twin Falls had 10.9; and Camas had 11.1.

Jerome County has the lowest divorce rate at 4.4 per 1,000 population; Twin Falls had the highest at 7.9. The state average is 7.1.

• See STATISTICS Page C2

## Hearing set on water right distribution

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources goes to court Jan. 28, seeking permission to distribute water rights to the Snake River from the base of Milner Dam to the Oregon border near Homedale.

David B. Shaw, western regional supervisor of the department, said a hearing on the department's petition will be held Jan. 28 in the Ada County Courthouse in Boise. Shaw said any water user of the Snake River who objects to the court granting the

department permission to begin an investigation should appear at the hearing.

The petition asks the court to allow the department to return to the court a proposed finding of water rights to the section of the Snake. Shaw said the action was initiated when 74 Snake River water users asked Water Resources Director Stephen Allred to begin court action.

"Several ominous clouds lie on the horizon that could threaten the de-

livery of the earlier water rights on the Snake River in this reach," Shaw said. "Unless this reach of the river is decreed by the court, the department is powerless to protect and enforce any early rights that might be violated through upstream diversion."

"The smaller threats to Snake River Water supplies are the conflicts of interstate transfers and downstream appropriation by Northwest neighbors. The more serious threats to the early water

rights are the new synthetic fuels program with its unknown demands for supplies of water and the development of new Idaho land through the Carey Act and Desert Land Entry processes."

If the court gives the department permission, the department will start the project immediately with a target completion date of spring 1983 to deliver its proposed finding to the court, Shaw said.



Elizabeth Gruener aided many Sun Valley-Ketchum causes

## Elizabeth Gruener — friends remember her assistance to causes

KETCHUM — Elizabeth "Posie" Gruener shared her wealth "almost as a recreation," one of her admirers said Friday.

A long-time philanthropist with Ketchum-Sun Valley area causes, Mrs. Gruener died Monday at the age of 71.

She suffered a stroke in February 1980 and had been ill for several months preceding her death. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

"I remember there was this one indigent person who was seriously injured and desperately needed aid, and Posie was one of those who took it upon herself to respond," said Dottie Thomas, who works at one of Gruener's favorite causes, the Ketchum Community Library.

"Yes, I guess you would call her a philanthropist," Thomas said. "Although it was always lots of little things she gave to, instead of anything strikingly big."

A wealthy woman reared in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Gruener also generously supported the Wagon Days Celebration, the Papoose Club, the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Music Community Hospital and most music and arts events in the area.

She first came to Sun Valley with her husband, Theodore, in 1936. Eventually they moved to Ketchum where they built their large, four-bedroom home facing Baldy Mountain in 1952.

"Everything that went on, around here she took an interest in," said a close friend and neighbor, Norrene Brooks. "She loved to give big parties and entertain. She spoke five languages and was a highly intelligent woman."

However, it was Mrs. Gruener's interest in supporting worthy causes and needy individuals that really stood out, according to Brooks.

"Even after she was confined to a wheelchair she'd get her grandson, or someone, to drive her around so she could stay active," Brooks recalled. "The day before she died she called me over and even then she still did all the talking. She was like that."

According to Mrs. Gruener's son, Richard Israel of Seattle, most of her financial giving came from an awkward feeling about her wealth.

"I don't think she really cared for the wealth," Israel said. "It was more of a burden for her. People relate to you differently when you have responsibilities that go with it."

"She was really aware of the good feeling you receive from giving — of the things that you can accomplish," Israel continued. "She did it almost as a recreation. I know for sure that she spent an average of \$400 a month sending flowers to friends and ill people."

Mrs. Gruener, who was preceded in death by her husband in 1971, is also survived by a daughter, Rika Dryer of Salt Lake City, a sister and six grandchildren.

## New Year means new laws

TWIN FALLS — The new-year means some new laws have taken effect governing how people get and spend their money.

First, the minimum wage increased. For those receiving the minimum wage or those whose salaries are set according to it, the new year meant a raise. The minimum wage, which is received by approximately 5.6 million workers in the country, rose from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.35 an hour.

Part of those pay increases will go to pay higher social security taxes, though. Social security taxes increased from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent.

Also taking effect with the new year were higher fees for hunters and fishermen. The combination hunting and fishing license for residents increased \$2.

Finally, the new year started early at most banks and savings and loan associations. On Dec. 31, banks were allowed to offer checking accounts that pay interest and savings and loans were allowed to begin offering savings accounts a person could write checks from.

Savings and loans can also grant consumer loans and issue credit cards under the banking deregulation bill that took effect Dec. 31.

## Lark gets pair invite to inaugural

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Telephone employees Steve Harper and Peggy Chisum decided they wanted to attend Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, so they wrote him a letter asking for an invitation. Now they're getting ready to go.

"We were sitting around watching TV and Reagan came on, shortly after the election, talking about his new

policies," said Ms. Chesnut, 28. "We said to ourselves, 'You know, we're regular people, why can't we go to the inauguration?'"

"So, we decided to write for the invitations just to see if we'd get them, and we got them."

In a letter to Reagan dated Nov. 24, Ms. Chesnut wrote:

"I know this request isn't exactly

proper etiquette and a little bit crazy. However, it would be the highlight of two people's lives to be able to attend the inauguration and festivities afterwards."

"This kind of thing doesn't happen," Ms. Chesnut said. "You just don't go to the inaugural ball."

Within two weeks of sending the letter they received their invitations.

## Statistics

Continued from C1

The leading cause of death in Magic Valley in 1979 was heart disease, which caused 329 deaths or 33.7 percent of the total. Malignant neoplasms caused another 185 deaths or 18.9 percent. Accidents caused 92 deaths, or 9.4 percent. There were 20 suicides in 1979 or 2 percent of the deaths.

According to the report, the number of induced abortions increased 16 percent in 1979. For every eight live

births, there was one pregnancy which was ended by induced termination, assuming all abortions were reported.

Of these abortions, 98 percent were performed in five counties: Ada, Blaine, Kootenai, Blaine and Latah. No deaths were reported from Idaho induced abortions.

Abortions performed in Magic Valley increased by 87 percent in 1979. In 1978, 137 abortions were performed, all in Blaine County. In 1979, 257

abortions were performed, 238 in Blaine County.

In 1979, 335 Magic Valley residents underwent induced abortions, an increase of 16 percent from the previous year.

The population of Magic Valley counties in 1979 are estimated to be: Blaine, 9,600; Camas, 900; Cassia, 19,800; Gooding, 11,100; Jerome, 15,400; Lincoln, 3,300; Minidoka, 19,400, and Twin Falls, 48,200. The total estimated population of Magic Valley in 1979 was 127,700.

## Magazine

Continued from C1

"We've still got some bugs in it," Editor Dawson admits. "We have to improve our proofing."

Regular "Vision" features include "Boise Roots," or historical pieces, "Inside-Art," or music and art reviews, and "Boise Business." Dawson said future coverage may extend to recreation and outdoor issues.

"Also, I suspect we probably have a more conservative bias," he says, usually the case in this kind of magazine," Dawson said. "I think (it's) because we're in Boise, Idaho."

Neither Dawson nor Harris have

ever put out a magazine before, but both Dawson and Harris' wife Barbara have had experience in the publishing field.

Dawson, 36, is a Boise native who majored in sociology in Columbia University in New York. He describes himself as having a "checkered career," from freelancing in New York, to traveling in France and Mexico, to helping edit a library reference magazine, Facts on File. He's also worked with a small New York publishing house which specialized in popularized science books.

He had returned to Boise to work on a novel when he joined forces with Van Harris, who was researching the possibility of a slick magazine in Boise.

Barbara Harris had been involved with an Idaho monthly tabloid, Women's World, which once had an 8,000 circulation, according to her husband.

Harris said the concept of the magazine was well received by "city fathers and politicians." Dawson said an attempt to buy the Boise Chamber of Commerce magazine was dropped and Boise Vision launched instead.

## Obituaries

### Russell Ira Hamm

TWIN FALLS — Russell Ira Hamm, 80, of Twin Falls, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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

### Cameron Blackburn

JEROME — Cameron Blackburn, 12, of South Laramie, Calif., was killed in a morning in St. Benedict's Hospital as result of injuries in an automobile wreck near Jerome.

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

### Lovina Arsula Olsen

JEROME — Lovina Arsula Olsen, 101, of Jerome, died Friday evening at her home.

She was born Aug. 23, 1879, at Payson, Utah, and attended schools at Indianola, Utah, where her father "had been called by Brigham Young to labor among the Indians." She married Oscar E. Olsen March 15, 1899, at Mount Pleasant, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Mant LDS Temple. She and her husband farmed at Mount Pleasant until moving to Jerome in 1924, where they farmed northeast of Jerome. Mr. Olsen died February 1933. She was a member of the Jerome-South Ward LDS Church and took an active part in all church functions and organizations.

Surviving are two sons, William O. Olsen of Jerome and Dean M. Olsen of Buhl, 13 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Grave services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Mount Pleasant Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today, and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday.

### Rogelio Villa

GOODING — Rogelio Villa, 21, of Wendover was found dead at his residence Dec. 27.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

### Fred Braga

GOODING — Fred Braga, 69, of Gooding, died Friday at Green Acres Nursing Home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

### Fred E. Jaynes

TWIN FALLS — Fred E. Jaynes, 79, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday

morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Sarah Cloe Staley

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Cloe Staley, 85, died Saturday afternoon at her home.

Born Oct. 4, 1895, at Junction, Utah, she came to Kimberly with her parents in 1905.

She was married to Benjamin J. Staley on April 5, 1916, at Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Kimberly and Jarbridge, Nev., where the family operated a saw mill. In 1953 they moved to Twin Falls where she had since resided.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Gail J. Staley, of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Garth (Donna) Price, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell (Dorothy) Field, of Boise; Mrs. John (Pearl) Robertson, of Gooding; and Mrs. Glen Denton, of Burley; a sister, Mrs. Roy Wood, of Kimberly; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls 2nd Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Rex Ferrel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel, in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to services.

## Services

PAUL — Services for Jacob Felzer, 69, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services. Friends may make memorials to the Paul Congregational Church.

HEYBURN — Services for Charles "Tony" Moline, 63, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

HAZELTON — Services for "Lefty" Roy Brown, 76, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Youth Institute or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services Monday.

GOODING — Services for Alpha M. Yore, 88, of Gooding, who died Friday,

will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth Tolman, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Rex W. Ferrel officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday, and until time of services Tuesday. Omitted from the survivors listed in the obituary are 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Shawn McNeill, Archie Phillips, Floyd Tudor, and Gaylord Mason, all of Burley; Shirley and Mrs. Harold Atkins; both of Buhl; Mrs. Terrell Skrudland of Kimberly; and Amy Smith of Idaho Falls.

Discharged — Baby girl Howe, Mrs. Scott Orr and Edmund Persinger, Leo Payne, Mrs. Lanny Reese, and Wendy Hovner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent Bates of Kimberly; Mrs. Kerry Flynn and son of Eljer; Roland Fulmer and Gregory Moore, both of Burley; Mrs. Lewis Hubbell of Buhl; and Mrs. Jarrell Roach and daughter of Eden.

### CASSIA COUNTY

Admitted — Linda Baker, Newton Jensen, Sherry Masebren, and George Fairchild, all of Burley; and Linda Carmack of Heyburn.

Discharged — Julie Jensen, Jeannette Jorgensen, Flynn Butler, Fred Hill, Marion Harris, and Trinidad Olivas, all of Burley; Louis Sylvester of Colorado; Evyon Giles of Montague; and Ila Randall of Oakley.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masebren of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Johnson of Malta.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

Admitted — Chancy Garner of Rupert, and Florence Stimpson of Paul.

## News of Record

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

MARRIAGE — LICENSES — Pablo Palomo of Burley and Cora Gonzales of Rupert; Ronald Weldon Oldham and Carolina C. Martinez, both of Rupert; Kenneth LeGrave Pool and Manuella McVern, both of Rupert; and Bradley Glen Hadden of Paul and Cristy Ann Hadden of Burley.

### CASSIA COUNTY

MARRIAGE — LICENSES — Michael Lynn Davids and Sabrina Goodenough, both of Burley; and Jack LaVern Timmons and Lina Jean Anderson, both of Burley.

ARREST — Randy Nelson, 27, of Burley, was arrested by Burley police Tuesday on a forgery charge. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

ACCIDENT — A one-car rollover 30 miles southeast of Burley on Interstate 84 resulted in minor injuries for Victoria Bolick, 27, of Provo, Utah, and family members; David, 24; Daniel, 22; and Brian, 1. Hospitalization was not required following the accident. Cassia Sheriff's officers reported Bolick attempted to pass her baby over the car seat to passengers when the accident occurred.

# Idaho

## Law teaching creation urged

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Members of the Snow Bowl Chapel in Cascade will ask the Legislature again this year to pass a law allowing Idaho's public schools to teach the Christian theory of man's creation or evolution.

Chapel spokesman Leash Coash said the group's proposal also would prohibit public schools from teaching students the theory of evolution because the group contends evolution is part of the teachings of the Humanist faith and thus a violation of the separation of church and state.

Mrs. Coash said legislative opposition to the group's proposal in 1980 centered around objections of a lack of "qualified teachers for teaching 'creationism' and the contention 'creationism' was based on religious beliefs."

"Therefore, this year the chapel is asking that in all due fairness and to avoid discrimination, the public schools be required to drop the evolution theory since it is a belief of a religion known as Humanist religion," Mrs. Coash said.

In a letter to legislators, the group

said the American Humanist Association obtained income tax exempt status in the 1940s due to its claim of being a religious organization. The group also said U.S. Supreme Court cases in 1961 and 1964 ruled humanism was a religion.

The letter further states that the Humanist Manifesto I declares the

group's belief in evolution. Therefore, the letter concludes, "Our Idaho public schools teach only the belief of Humanist religion."

"We feel the 'correction of this violation, which has been growing in leaps and bounds, has been overlooked in our education system in the state of Idaho," Mrs. Coash said.

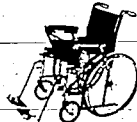
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## INEL was worth \$210 million in salaries paid out

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls paid about \$210 million in salaries to persons employed in energy research and developmental programs during fiscal 1981.

Dr. Charles E. Williams, manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office, said the immediate outlook is for employment to remain near present levels in some programs but decline in others over the next several years.





Kay Burtonshaw with photo of son Shawn. He's healthy now



LYNN BRADY/Times-News

A dangerous disease,  
it strikes quickly...  
and is often diagnosed  
as something else...

Shawn-Burtonshaw, to left, enjoys a play period at Shoshone Elementary School with playmates

## ... but Shawn beat Reye's Syndrome

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Even though breakfast was ready, Shawn's parents couldn't get him to wake up. At first it seemed funny, but Mike and Kay Burtonshaw of Shoshone didn't laugh long — their five-year-old son was in a coma. A victim of Reye's Syndrome, a viral infection that swells brain and liver cells, Shawn was rushed to Twin Falls where his condition was diagnosed and a helicopter transported him to Salt Lake City. About 40 percent of the children inflicted with Reye's Syndrome die, mainly because it's so difficult to diagnose. About 12 percent of the surviving children suffer residual brain damage. But Shawn was one of the lucky ones. This month, the American Legion is staging a nationwide awareness drive to alert parents to Reye's Syndrome so more victims recover like Shawn. "It's a mighty, dangerous disease and it strikes quickly," stressed Idaho American Legion Adjutant

Marion Johnson of Boise. "What we're doing is encouraging all state posts to make people more aware of this problem."

Reye's Syndrome primarily strikes children five to 10 years old, affecting all organs of the body, but especially the liver and brain. Unless the disease is successfully treated immediately, death can follow in a few days.

One medical source claims one or two cases of Reye's Syndrome can be expected in every 100,000 youths 16 years or younger. It is considered to be among the ten major causes of death in children aged one to ten years.

The disease usually appears soon after a child has had a viral infection, especially the flu, chicken pox, or upper respiratory infection. Symptoms include persistent vomiting, listlessness, personality change, disorientation, delirium and convulsions.

Both the cause and cure for Reye's Syndrome are unknown. Successful management of the disease depends heavily on early diagnosis followed by stabilization of the child's body functions.

Doctors at Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Hospital claim Shawn Burtonshaw's survival was mainly due to quick diagnosis by Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles and subsequent doses of high-sugar glucose.

The night before the Aug. 9 attack, Shawn began vomiting and was unusually quiet, according to his mother.

"About 7 p.m. he woke up screaming," Kay recalled. "His pupils were dilated and he'd lost muscle control so we took him to see a doctor."

In an all too common scene, the emergency room doctor diagnosed Shawn's problem as the flu accompanied with temper tantrums and the Burtonshaws returned to Shoshone where Shawn was put to bed.

He didn't awake for four days.

"It is a very hard disease to diagnose because it appears like so many other things," Kay said. "The main thing is to know your child. If you don't think it's just the flu, or whatever, and you know something is really wrong, seek another opinion immediately."

Reye's Syndrome is most frequently identified by excessive ammonia in the blood.

After being transported to the Salt Lake City hospital, Shawn was immediately immobilized with paralyzing drugs to protect him from brain-damaging convulsions. A device to monitor his dangerously high cranial pressure was implanted in his head by a neurosurgeon and he was placed on a breathing machine. Blood tests followed every three hours.

Perhaps ironically, Shawn's recovery came as quickly as his illness.

"The day after he came out of his coma he was running up and down the halls," Kay laughed. "That first day he had to be weened away from a breathing machine, but after that he was eating and playing almost like normal."

The next week Shawn started first grade at Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Doctors say there is little chance of contracting the disease twice.

"Shawn knows pretty much what happened to him, and he's pretty proud of it," Kay laughed. "He had to have his head shaved, of course, and he was proud of that fact too."

## Lincoln, Gooding await bids on incinerator study

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Bids were released Wednesday for a \$20,000 feasibility study on a garbage incinerator proposed for Lincoln and Gooding counties. "We're sending information packets to several engineering firms around the state, plus we'll have to advertise the contract for 30 days," explained Wood River Resource Area program director Lewis Pence.

Pence said the bids will be opened Feb. 5 and "four of five of the firms will be selected for interviews" before awarding the contract.

A \$22,750 federal grant was awarded in mid-December to the two counties for studying alternative disposal methods, concentrating on use of a starved-air incinerator. However, some of the money will be used to cover administration of the program, according to Pence. Application for the feasibility study grant came in response to warnings from the Environmental Protection Agency to seek garbage disposal alternatives before the "counties' sanitary landfills are closed. At the root of the problem is the two counties' lack of topsoil available to maintain required soil depths covering the landfills.

According to a nationwide inven-

tory by the EPA of all open dumps, at least one local landfill, located just north of Shoshone, will have to be closed within five years. After the inventory is complete, other dumps in Lincoln and Gooding counties may also face eventual closure.

"There seems to be no question that some of our landfills will eventually be closed," Wood River Resource Council Chairman Everett Ward said. "Right now, we have to set down just how this (feasibility) study will be conducted and what requirements have to be met."

Lincoln County workers have already had to truck dirt to at least one landfill to maintain soil depths required by the EPA, Ward said.

The primary solution proposed to date is a garbage incinerator to be jointly operated with Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co., five miles east of Gooding. No estimates of the proposed incinerator's construction costs or payback time have been documented.

This proposal calls for refuse being transported to Blincoe's Packing where it would be burned in the incinerator to provide steam needed in processing meat. Blincoe's uses natural gas to produce steam at a cost of \$14,000 to \$19,000 per month, according to plant manager Monty Baker.

Trucking the two counties' refuse to areas of greater soil depth, possibly

south of the Snake River, is another alternative that will probably be considered in the feasibility study, according to Pence.

However, Pence stressed that even with a garbage incinerator, some landfills would still be needed.

"I'm not sure what all these incinerators will burn, but I imagine refrigerators and car bodies are out," Pence said.

Because of this, Pence said it is important for the two counties to protect remaining areas suitable for landfill use. Most of these sites are located on land of marginal agricultural value and isolated from residential centers.

The feasibility study is expected to

take about eight months to complete.

A draft of the study's final conclusions must be submitted to the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the source of the federal grant, by early August.

If the feasibility study finds the garbage-incinerator method the most cost-efficient disposal system for Lincoln and Gooding counties, Wood River Resource Area representatives would have to develop a mutual-aid contract between the two counties and Blincoe's.

"That will be a whole other thing to wrestle with, depending on how much mutual aid can be obtained," Pence said.

## North Valley calendar

### MONDAY

Gooding City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Hagerman Grange  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grange hall.  
Bliss Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.  
Ketchum City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.  
Jerome Blood Drawing  
Will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall.  
Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Jerome City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at Grange hall.  
Hagerman City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Fairfield City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Wood River Lions Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant at Halley.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's at Ketchum.  
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel.

### WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

### THURSDAY

Gooding American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.  
Wendell City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Bliss-Tuttle Grange  
Meets at the Grange hall.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Tri-County Legislative Meeting  
Will be sponsored by the Jerome County Farm Bureau at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Jerome. The public is invited to attend.

### FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon in the Lincoln Inn.  
GOODING GRANGE  
Will hold potluck dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. at the Grange hall. All members are urged to attend.

### Jerome Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at Jerome Grange hall.  
Blood Pressure Clinic  
Will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Jerome Moose Hall.

# School lunch menus

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, sugar cookies, peaches, whole wheat rolls, and milk.  
Tuesday: Wiener wrapups, french fries, jello with fruit, and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos with meat, buttered corn, apple crisp, and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, rolls, and milk.  
Friday: Burritos with chili, green salad, chocolate chip cookies, fruit, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Braised pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, wheat rolls, fruit cookies, and milk.  
Tuesday: Diced turkey with noodles, carrot cabbage salad, cinnamon rolls, diced peaches, and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco burgers, potato rounds, fresh apple crisp, and milk.  
Thursday: Sliced beef in pita bread, french fries, jello, and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, cottage cheese, buttered corn, health salad, gingerbread with topping, and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
Monday: Seafood or corn dogs, mixed vegetables, celery, fruit, and corn bread.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, or macaroni and cheese, green salad, fruit, and bread sticks.  
Wednesday: Roast pork or turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, orange wedge, fruit, and hot roll.  
Thursday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, celery sticks, peas, and fruit.  
Friday: Hamburger or hot dog, celery, french fries, and jello.

## Recreation department sets new year programs

**JEROME** — Programs in basketball, guitar music and sign language begin in Jerome this month.  
A player draft for all second- through ninth-grade boys wanting to play basketball is scheduled Saturday at the Jerome High School.  
Pee-Wee picks (second to fourth grades) will begin at 10 a.m. followed at 11 a.m. by selection for the boys' Little League (fifth and sixth grades). The selection of Youth League teams (seventh to ninth grades) is planned at noon.  
A similar player draft for the girls' league (fifth through ninth grades) will begin at 1 p.m.  
All interested players need to attend the draft, but if unable should contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for placement. Any player not attending the draft or contacting the recreation district will be placed on the team having the least number of players at the time the player signs.  
All games will be played on Saturdays at the Jerome High School. The fee for the program is \$5 per player. This fee provides medical insurance and a T-shirt and helps covers costs for officials and equipment.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: Hamburgers, potato rounds, blushing pears, and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwiches, mixed vegetables or spinach, peaches, oatmeal cake, and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, breadsticks, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, hot biscuits, jello, and milk.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, carrot stick, buttered corn, apple crisp, and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pork gravy with rice, green beans, parkerhouse rolls, pears, and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, cheese on crackers, peach cobbler, and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, and milk.  
Thursday: Breaded chicken, potatoes and gravy, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, fruit, and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, doughnuts, applesauce, and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Fish burgers on a bun, mixed vegetables, tater rounds, pudding, and milk.  
Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, french rolls, applesauce, and milk.  
Wednesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, peas, french fries, pears, and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit salad, and milk.  
Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot stick, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Beef 'n' bean burrito, cheese sticks, french fries, and fruit.  
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery, and pickle.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce and crouton salad, and cherry pie.  
Thursday: Russian hamburgers, green beans, and tater tots.  
Friday: Fishburgers, coleslaw, and fruit.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Roast beef gravy on mashed

potatoes, cole slaw, fruit jello, corn meal roll, peanut butter cookie, and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery stick, garlic bread, peaches, and milk.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, tater rounds, apricots, cauliflower, ranch dip, and milk.  
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, jellied applesauce salad, pears, and milk.  
Friday: Fish 'n' chips, corn bread with honey butter, orange wedge, and milk.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Sausage pizza or baked cheese sandwich, rice with butter, green beans, half apple, or applesauce, and milk.  
Tuesday: Navy beans with pork, or chicken and noodles, carrot stick, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll, and milk.  
Wednesday: Wiener or hamburger on

wholewheat bun, tater tots, half orange or fruit, raisin-nut cup, and milk.  
Thursday: Mashed potatoes with chicken gravy or pork gravy, mixed vegetables, corn bread with honey butter, jello with pineapple, cheese wedge, and milk.  
Friday: Barbecued pork or chicken salad sandwich on wholewheat bun, french fries, sliced pears, and chocolate milk or milk.

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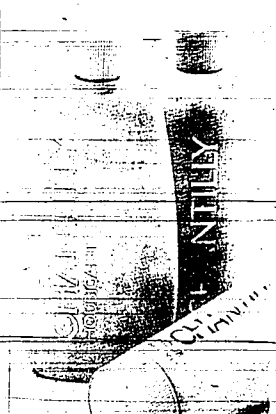
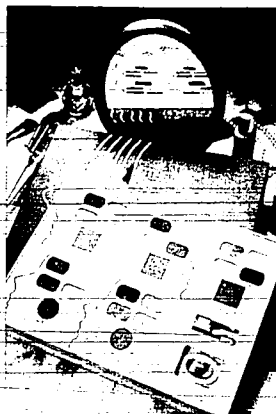
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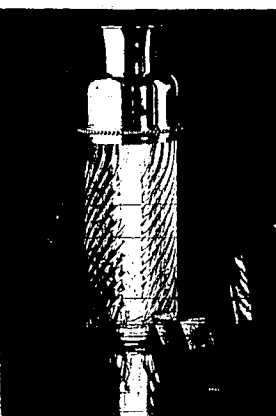
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# New Idaho pen guards will be better trained

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner says eighteen guards being hired to beef up security at the prison will be better trained than their colleagues.

"The training program they're getting is equal to or better than those in many states," Gardner said. "We have an improved hiring practice and continuing education for our prison guards."

Ten guards already have been hired, and eight more are completing a two-week, 40-hour training course and will be on the job by Jan. 13, Gardner said. That's the day 129 inmates housed out of state since the July riot will return to the prison.

Gardner said seven more guards

will be hired to fill vacancies in the guard staff of 75.

About half of the new guards have police backgrounds, Gardner said, and most of them have been in the military.

Training for new guards has been lengthened to 80 hours and is more diverse than it was a year ago, Gardner said. Training includes use of videotaping equipment featuring tapes of prison guards teachers from around the country, he said.

He said the new guards also will be taught something new, "Inmate Relations," a course in understanding prisoners, taught by an Idaho penitentiary inmate.

# Idaho GOP will seek election law changes

BOISE (UPI) — State Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen, Idaho Falls, says the party's Executive Committee will be discussing today a bill that would provide for party endorsement of candidates for state and federal offices.

A similar party-backed bill failed to make it through the Legislature in 1980. That bill would have required candidates to receive the support of about a quarter of the state's congressional delegates, effectively limiting the number of candidates that could win their way on to the ballot in any one

race.

Many political observers believe the divisive six-way battle for the 1978 gubernatorial nomination — with no individual receiving more than a third of the vote — played a major role in the party's unsuccessful attempt to defeat Gov. John Evans.

Olsen said the party plans to come up with a bill to present to this year's Legislature. He said the bill probably would propose a state election law that would effect both parties, but said if the Democrats "want to go another way, it's OK."

# Cop may need lessons

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa police officer was involved in his fourth traffic accident in as many months while trying to make a U-turn on Caldwell Boulevard Thursday, police said.

Police said a city patrol car driven by Patrolman Paul Wurschmidt, a member of the Nampa Police Department's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, and a pickup driven by Douglas Allen, 27, Caldwell, collided about 1:11 a.m.

Wurschmidt told investigators he was westbound when he saw a pickup truck eastbound on Caldwell Boulevard at an excessive speed. He

said he looked in both rear-view mirrors before attempting to turn around on the four-lane highway and did not see Allen's truck behind him, police said.

No citations have been issued pending an investigation of the accident by a review board of Nampa Police supervisory personnel. The board reviewed three accidents involving Wurschmidt between Sept. 11 and Sept. 15, and ruled that in only one case was there cause to issue a citation. In that accident, Wurschmidt failed to stop for a red light as he was responding to a fight-in-progress call and his car and another on a green light collided at an intersection.

# Statesman continues paying contempt fines for reporter

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Statesman paid \$11,000 in contempt fines Friday for reporter Ellen Marks, bringing to \$23,000 the total the newspaper has paid in penalties since Ms. Marks refused to reveal confidential information in court.

The \$11,000 in fines for December was the fourth payment made by the newspaper since Oct. 8, when 4th District Judge Karen Vehlow imposed a \$500-a-day penalty.

Statesman attorney Robert Bilow said he has received no answer from Judge Vehlow to a motion filed Dec. 8 asking that she end the contempt fines.

Nor has Bilow had word from the Idaho Supreme Court on a petition for a writ of review in Ms. Marks' case. The petition, filed Nov. 7, asked the higher court to decide if procedures

exercised in Judge Vehlow's court were proper.

"I'm just really frustrated," Bilow said. "We're paying the fine, but we've heard nothing about either the petition or the motion to Judge Vehlow."

When Ms. Marks, 24, refused in September to name confidential sources used in writing a story about a child custody case, Judge Vehlow ordered her jailed. The reporter was released on appeal after spending 7½ hours in jail. The magistrate then amended the sentence to the \$500-a-day fine until the reporter names the sources.

The fine was appealed to the state Supreme Court, which last month refused to stop it and dismissed Ms. Marks' appeal of the contempt charge.

# Boy Scouts discover body on Wyoming camping trip

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A group of Idaho Boy Scouts have discovered the grave of an apparent victim of foul play near the Idaho-Wyoming border, Teton County Coroner Bob Boettlicher says.

Boettlicher said the Scouts found the grave Friday about 200 yards from the Trail Creek Campground on the west side of Teton Pass.

Boettlicher said it was not possible to determine whether the body is that of a male or female or what the cause

of death was. Authorities say they suspect foul play, however.

Boettlicher said the body appeared to have been buried nearly six months ago. He said there was evidence coyotes had dug up part of the grave and exposed some clothing.

Authorities excavated the body from the frozen ground Saturday. Boettlicher said the body's dental records will be matched with those of persons who have been reported missing in the area.

# Salt Lake City begins comprehensive checks for compliance with fire code

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — City inspectors will begin a comprehensive check of apartment buildings Monday to make certain the structures comply with a new municipal fire code which went into effect on Jan. 1.

Last month city-building officials said more than 50 apartment houses were not in compliance with the new standards. One of those structures, the Avalon Apartments, was the scene of a Dec. 18 fire in which 12 Vietnamese refugees were killed.

Albert Haines, administrative assistant to Mayor Ted L. Wilson, said it would take several weeks for inspectors to visit all the suspect buildings. Haines noted the city has only two employees qualified to perform fire code inspections.

"The question of compliance is not

something you can determine in 10 or 15 minutes," he said.

Haines said many owners of buildings identified last month as not meeting the code have been working feverishly to bring their structures into compliance.

Inspectors will also be checking apartment buildings to ensure they meet the six-year-old city housing code, said Salt Lake Building and Housing Services Director Albert Blair.

Blair said he plans to take action next week against three apartment house owners because their properties do not comply with the housing code. Those structures will probably also fail the fire code inspection, he said, and owners will be given 60 days to perform necessary repair work or face closure of the units.

# Fire in coal mine leads to layoffs

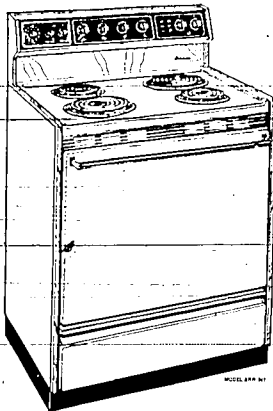
HELPER, Utah (UPI) — The Price River Coal Co. Saturday laid off more than 400 miners, saying it would not be safe for employees to return to the fire-ravaged No. 3 mine in the near future.

Company officials said the fire was still burning or smoldering deep within the mine Saturday. The blaze

was discovered on New Year's Eve after a routine check of air quality in the shaft revealed a heavy concentration of carbon dioxide.

Company vice-president Gordon Cook said the fire was apparently the result of "spontaneous combustion" in a worked-out part of the mine.

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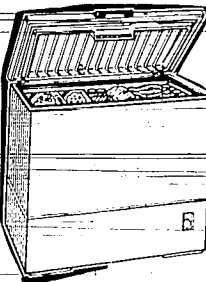
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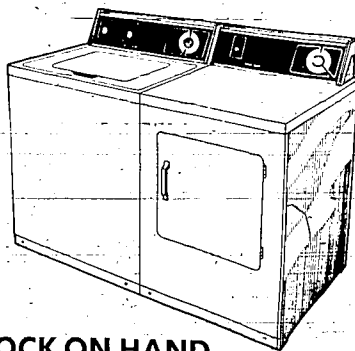
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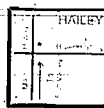
TWIN FALLS



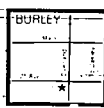
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# It's simple: Fouts finds 'open man'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In an era when football has become a computerized science, Dan Fouts' approach to the game seems almost prehistoric.

"You want to throw the ball to the man who is open," said Fouts, who threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in leading the San Diego Chargers to a 20-14 comeback victory over the Buffalo Bills in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

"It's one of the oldest plays in the book — throwing to the man who has the least amount of coverage," Fouts used his simple philosophy to key a 17-point Chargers' surge in the second half. With 2:08 remaining in the game, he connected with Ron Smith on a 50-yard touchdown pass that gave the Chargers their first playoff victory since 1963.

On the winning play, tight end Kellen Winslow and wide receiver John Jefferson were heavily covered by the Buffalo secondary, but Smith was isolated with free safety Bill Simpson in the middle of the field and beat him easily, catching the ball at the 15-yard line and racing into the end zone untouched.

"When they double-covered Kellen and Jefferson and had only single coverage on Ron, I throw it to him," Fouts said. "It's that simple."

Smith, a 6-foot, 190-pound receiver, is in his third year out of San Diego State, whose campus is located just three miles from the Chargers' stadium. Smith had caught only four passes during the regular season while playing behind Jefferson and Charlie

## Chargers 20, Bills 14

Buffalo	0	14	0	0	14
San Diego	3	0	7	10	20

SD—FG Benirschke 22					
Buf—Leola 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)					
Buf—Lewis 9 pass from Ferguson (Mike-Mayer kick)					
SD—Jolter 9 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)					
SD—FG Benirschke 22					
SD—Smith 50 from Fouts (Benirschke)					
A—52, 228					

First downs	Buf	San
Rushes-yards	23-97	25-96
Passing yards	147	301
Return yards	13	78
Passes	15-20-3	22-37-1
Punts	6-44.5	3-37.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-2
Penalties-yards	5-40	6-56

### Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Buffalo-Cribbs 19-53, Manucci 2-21, Brown 9-37, Leola 4-4, San Diego-Muscie 18-40, Thomas 5-22, Fouts 2 minus 6.

PASSING—Buffalo-Ferguson 15-29-148-0, Manucci 1-0-0, San Diego-Fouts 22-37-314.

RECEIVING—Buffalo-Brammer 4-62, Lewis 3-33, Cribbs 4-36, Butler 2-19, Leola 1-17, Hooks 1-1, San Diego-Jefferson 7-102, Jolter 4-21, Muscie 6-53, Smith 1-50, McVary 2-19, Winslow 1-5, Thomas 1-2.

Joiner. His previous longest catch of the season was for 26 yards.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Smith, whose game-winning reception was his only catch of the game, dropped a pass that was intercepted by Simpson at the Buffalo 7 yard-line, squelching a golden scoring opportunity for the Chargers.

"After that interception," Fouts



San Diego receiver Ron Smith is effectively blocked from the football by Buffalo's Bill Simpson during a second quarter play.

said, "I told Ron that I wasn't worried about it. I told him he ran a nice route and I would come back to him."

San Diego coach Don Coryell won his first playoff game after three failures — including two as head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and last year's loss by his

Chargers to the Houston Oilers in the AFC semifinal.

"Everybody hung in there," Coryell said. "At all times, they decided they could come back and they did it the hard way. We are extremely proud of all of our men. It would have been real easy to fold."

Buffalo coach Chuck Knox, who took over a team that had gone 3-11 in 1977 and turned in successive seasons of 5-11, 7-9 and 11-5, said he was not disappointed by the loss.

"There were a lot of plays that turned it around, but I'm proud of this team, what they've done and

where they've come from," Knox said. "The Chargers were just six points better than us today. They deserved the credit."

San Diego will host either Oakland or Cleveland Jan. 11 in the AFC championship game. Oakland and Cleveland play today at 10:30 a.m. NST in an AFC semifinal.



Viking Joe Senser comforts Eddie Payton following loss.

## Eagles rally in second half

# Eight turnovers crush Vikings

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rarely has an opposing club displayed such brotherly love in Philadelphia.

With the Eagles trailing Minnesota, 16-14, late in the third quarter Saturday and dark visions of another playoff-collapse dancing in Eagle fans' heads, the Vikings' normally sure hands turned to ice under frigid conditions, allowing Philadelphia to capitalize on eight second-half turnovers en route to a 31-16 triumph.

The comeback victory propelled Philadelphia into the NFC title game Jan. 11 as the Eagles take aim on their first NFL championship since 1960. The Eagles will either host Eastern Division runnerup Dallas or play at Atlanta, pending the outcome of today's NFC divisional playoff between the two.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil wasn't taken by the Eagles' close encounter.

"We didn't really play well, but we showed character," said Vermeil. "No matter who we play next week, I don't think we can come back from being down 14-0."

The Vikings, who didn't lose a fumble over the last half of the regular season, coughed up the ball three times in the second half, including a fumbled punt by Eddie Payton that set up Wilbert Montgomery's second touchdown run of the third quarter which gave the Eagles a 21-16 lead.

"The percentages caught up with us," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said. "We had only lost three fumbles all year. They capitalized on the mistakes and we didn't. It was a frustrating loss for us."

Payton's fumble was recovered by reserve linebacker Rozzie Wilkes at

## Eagles 31, Vikes 16

Minnesota	7	7	0	0	16
Philadelphia	0	7	14	10	31

M—Brown 1 run (Danneker kick)					
P—Carmichael 9 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)					
M—Safely, Jaworski sacked in endzone					
P—Montgomery 20-74, Giammona 1-11, Harris 2-27, Parker 1-12, Harrington 1-2					
P—Passing—Montgomery 19-39-209					
RECEIVING—Montgomery 4-25, Seiser 4-25, S. White 3-32, Young 8-57, Isaac 1-23, Brewer 1-8, Paskal 1-19, Phil-Kreple 2-27, Montgomery 2-26, Carmichael 2-24, Paskal 2-19, Harris 2-17, Campbell 2-21					

First downs	Min	Phil
Rushes-yards	14-36	42-126
Passing yards	179	179
Return yards	135	96
Passes	19-39-5	17-34-2
Punts	5-40.0	4-31.8
Fumbles-lost	3-2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-27	4-30

the Minnesota 18 with 3:37 left in the third quarter. Four plays later, Montgomery skirted around left end to give the Eagles the lead for the first time in the game.

"It was the first mistake I made all year and it sure hurt," said Payton, the younger brother of Chicago running back Walter Payton. "The ball got caught up in the wind and I missed it."

It just tipped my hand. I feel awful for all my teammates and myself."

Montgomery, who personally outrushed the Vikings 74-56, thought the Vikings committed a mental blunder as well as their numerous physical errors.

"They made a big mistake," said Montgomery, who was limited to 35 yards in last year's upset loss to Tampa Bay in the NFC divisional playoffs. "When they came out for the third period ahead 14-7, they should have played like the game was 0-0 and taken it to us."

Instead, the Eagles, noted as a second-half club all year, rallied from the early deficit which had stunned the Veterans Stadium crowd.

"I'm proud of this team," said Vermeil. "Turnovers were the key plus the fact that for the fourth time this year (New York Giants, San Diego, Dallas), we came out in the third period when we were down and scored a lot of points."

The Vikings, touchdown underdogs to a club that won 11 of its first 12 games and embarrassed the Vikings 42-7 in the season's second game, knew they had blown a golden opportunity.

"When it was 14-0, I thought we had a shot," said Grant. "One more score would have done it."

The Eagles went ahead 21-16 on a pair of third-quarter touchdown runs by Montgomery and iced the comeback victory on Tony Franklin's 33-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter following Tommy Kramer's third intercepted pass of the half. Kramer, who rattled the Eagles in the opening half, was also intercepted on the next Minnesota drive.

Rookie Perry Harrington added an insurance TD for the Eagles from two yards out with 1:51 left in the game after the Vikings' seventh turnover.

After Montgomery scored the go-ahead touchdown with 78 seconds left in the third period, a comedy of errors ensued for the remainder of the game, but the Eagles made the fewer mistakes.

The Vikings — uncharacteristically turned the ball over on six straight series compared to three turnovers by the Eagles.

Franklin's field goal, with 7:31 remaining in the game, followed Frank LeMaster's seven-yard return of a Kramer interception. On the next series, Eagles cornerback Herman Edwards picked off his second pass of the day and returned it 14 yards to the Minnesota 31. The Eagles converted a fourth-and-one from the six-yard line on Louie Giammona's two-yard run and two plays later Harrington plunged two yards for the final score.

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, sacked for a third-quarter safety, completed 17 of 30 passes for 190 yards — including a nine-yard touchdown strike to fellow All-Pro Harold Carmichael in the second period. Kramer, hampered by a feeble running game, hit 19 of 39 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted five times by a league-leading defense that yielded only 14 points per game during the season.

"It was a great disappointment," said Kramer, who completed 19 of 39 passes for 209 yards. "They were a different football club in the second half. They created the turnovers — maybe that's why there were so many. Their defense beat us, taking advantage of our mistakes. We had our chances and blew them."

# Georgia easy pick for No. 1; Pitt second, BYU 11th

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Georgia, still reeling over its Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's Day that enabled the Bulldogs to become the nation's only major college undefeated football team, has been named the 1980 national champion in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

In winning its first national championship, Georgia, which put the finishing touches on a 12-0 season with a 17-0 victory over Notre Dame on Jan. 1, was a landslide winner over No. 2 Pittsburgh following voting by 40 of the 42 coaches that comprise the UPI coaching board — six coaches from each of seven geographical sections of the country.

Georgia received 36 first-place votes for 596 points while Pittsburgh, which finished its season at 11-1 after a 37-9 rout of South Carolina in the Gator Bowl, totaled three first-place votes for 543 points.

Oklahoma, 10-2 after a pulsating 18-17 triumph over

Florida State in the Orange Bowl, inched up to the No. 3 spot with 495 points and Michigan, 10-2 including a 24-6 Rose Bowl victory over Washington, was rated No. 4 with one first-place vote and 430 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Florida State, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Penn State, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Notre Dame.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Brigham Young, No. 12 Southern California, No. 13 Baylor, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Ohio State.

Also, Purdue jumped into the No. 16 spot, followed by No. 17 Washington, No. 18 Miami (Fla.), No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Southern Methodist.

"Of course I'm happy and proud for our football team, coaches and all of those connected with our program," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "Our team is indeed a champion because we did what we had to do when we had to do it. When you go through a season like this, when many teams are equal, and win every game, you deserve to be national champions."

"I want to express my appreciation to the majority of coaches who saw fit to vote us No. 1."

The Bulldogs, ranked No. 20 in UPI's preseason poll, catapulted into the No. 1 rating following their 26-21 last-minute victory over Florida on Nov. 8. On that same day, Notre Dame, top-rated at the time, was tied 3-3 by Georgia Tech and the Bulldogs held off all would-be challengers.

"I've had the privilege of being around a lot of teams but this group has really personified the word 'team,'" said Dooley. "I'm proud to be the leader of a team that is the national champion. That's what your goals are and that's the American way and that's why this country is so great."

Florida State, a strong challenger for the national title throughout the season, dropped three places to No. 5 while Baylor, ranked seventh before its 5-2 loss to Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, plummeted six notches.

Brigham Young, which climaxed its season with a miraculous last-play 46-45 victory over Southern Methodist in the Holiday Bowl, jumped four spots to No. 11.

Mississippi State, Maryland, and South Carolina — all losers in bowl games — dropped out the ratings while

Purdue, Miami (Fla.), and Florida — all winners in bowl games — returned to the Top 20.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 final college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

Georgia (10) (12-0)	596
Pittsburgh (13) (11-1)	543
Oklahoma (10-2)	495
Michigan (11) (10-2)	430
Florida State (10-2)	425
Alabama (10-2)	419
Nebraska (9-3)	405
Penn St. (10-2)	384
North Carolina (11-1)	333
Notre Dame (9-2)	317
Brigham Young (12-1)	287
Southern Cal (18-2-1)	186
Baylor (10-2)	118
Ohio St. (9-3)	114
Purdue (10-2)	70
Washington (9-3)	61
Miami, Fla. (9-3)	50
Florida (14-1)	14
SMU (18-1)	9





# Williams' 14 points lifts USC to 57-43 victory over WSU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maurice Williams scored 14 points Saturday night to lead the University of Southern California past Washington State 57-43 in a listless Pacific-10 conference opener.

The Trojans had three other players in double figures — Jacques Hill with 13 and Purvis Miller and Barry Brooks with 12 apiece.

Washington State's Steve Harriel, a 6-foot-6 sophomore forward from nearby Compton, Calif., was the game's top scorer with 24 points.

The Trojans wrapped up the game by outscoring the Cougars 10-3 during a three-minute span in the second half and stretching their lead to 46-34 with 6:47 remaining.

During one 4:25 period in the first half, neither team scored a point. USC scored only one basket during an 8:21 span.

The score changed hands seven times and was tied on six other occasions during the first half of the slow-moving defensive contest.

The Cougars took the lead for the last time with 2:07 left in the first half and held a 26-23 lead at intermission.

## Kentucky 76, Georgia 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — No. 2-ranked Kentucky, leading by only four points at the half, outscored Georgia 11-2 at the start of the second half and went on to whip Georgia 76-62 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Forward Fred Cowan scored 13 of Kentucky's first 17 points in the second half, including seven in a row, and claimed game scoring honors for the 1-1 Wildcats with 22 points. The game was the first SEC contest for Kentucky.

Sophomore forward Charles Hurt had his best performance of the season with 15 points. Center Sam Bowie added 13.

## DePaul 78, Furman 65

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre equaled his season high of 27 points, and DePaul used a 74-44 lead at the start of the second half to score a 78-65 victory Saturday night over Furman.

The unbeaten and top-ranked Blue Demons, registering their 47th victory in a row at home, were tied with the Paladins at 31-31 at halftime.

But DePaul, behind the scoring of Aguirre and Skip Dillard, who added 12, took a 48-35 lead with 13:36 left in the game. After a Furman basket, the Blue Demons outscored the Paladins 13-4 to put the game out of reach.

DePaul, 12-0, put in its substitutes in the final minutes after building up leads of up to 23 points.

## Briefly in sports

### Dye hired to guide Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Former Wyoming Coach Pat Dye, who has past ties with two of Auburn's most bitter traditional rivals, Saturday was named the new head football coach for the Southeastern Conference school.

Dye, 40, a star lineman at Georgia and a former assistant to Bear Bryant at Alabama, succeeds Doug Barfield, who resigned under pressure on Dec. 1 after a disappointing 5-6 season.

"I am extremely happy to be back in Alabama — Auburn, Alabama, that is," said Dye. "I'm glad to be back in an area where football means so much to the people. People in Wyoming are talking about rodeoing in July while people in Alabama are talking about the Alabama-Auburn game."

Auburn's new coach has a four-year contract, but he would not reveal how much money is involved. "I did not come to Auburn for the money," he said. "I came for the opportunity and I think that means more than any financial gains."

The selection of Dye comes exactly one month after Coach Vince Dooley of top-ranked Georgia spurned a reported \$225,000-a-year offer to return to his alma mater as head coach and athletic director.

### Welcoming set for new golf pro

TWIN FALLS — Craig Palmer, newly appointed head pro at Canyon Springs Golf Course, will be the guest at a special "get-acquainted" cocktail hour at the Twin Falls Elks Club Tuesday.

Joe McCollum, course owner, said the no-host event is designed to introduce Palmer and his wife to golfers.

McCollum also announced that Mike Donnelly will assist with the pro shop and clubhouse duties this year and Scott Collins will be the general manager.

The cocktail hour will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

### Eighty-seven teams compete in roping

TWIN FALLS — Eighty-seven teams participated in the feature roping event at Silver Tree Farms Saturday afternoon.

The two out of three draw pot attracted 37 team entries. Joe Leach of Pocatello placed first and second in the draw pot competition.

Results of the events included: Feature event—1. Bryce Hall, Elmer, and Mike Miller, Gooding; 2. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Gary Turner, Hansen; 3. Jerry Kendall; Paul, and Wes Tews, Twin Falls; 4. Stevens and Tews; 5. Kent Gillespie, Burley, and Alan Smith, Burley; 6. Hall and Kendall.

Draw Pot—1. Joe Leach, Pocatello, and Turner; 2. Leach and Gillespie; 3. Andy Patterson, Gooding, and Tews; 4. Eric Kase, Twin Falls, and Turner.

### Jazz sign forward to 10-day contract

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz Saturday signed six-foot-seven forward Mel Bennett to a 10-day contract.

Bennett played two seasons for the Indiana Pacers before joining the Anchorage Northern Knights of the Continental League this year.

He played his college basketball at the University of Pittsburgh. Jazz coach Tom Nissalke said the contract was effective beginning Saturday. He said the 210-pound Bennett would suit up for Saturday night's game against Portland.

### Phillips faces others for Saints job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite the firing of Bum Phillips as Houston Oilers coach, the guessing game is far from over on the New Orleans Saints' next coach.

Though Phillips looked like the prime contender, Saints general manager Steve Rosenbloom said he had not yet set up an interview with the man who helped build the Oilers into an AFC powerhouse.

"I have not set up a date," he said. "I have not talked to Bum since he got fired."

Despite speculation that Phillips' friendship with Saints owner John Kimball Jr. made him an easy choice, Rosenbloom maintained Friday that Phillips' sudden freedom did not change management's game plan.

"It hasn't really altered it," he said. "We discussed a lot of people who are presently working as possibilities. We talked about Bum too."

## College basketball roundup

### Pennsylvania 60, Georgetown 58

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ken Hall scored 12 points, including a critical layup with 1:17 left Saturday night, enabling Pennsylvania to snap Georgetown's 11-game home winning streak with a 60-58 victory over the Hoyas.

The Hoyas, who led 31-25 at the half, shot 9-for-23 in the second half from the field and 9-of-19 from the foul line in the second half.

Penn. 5-3, took the lead for good at 5:13 on a driving layup by Hall. The Quakers upped the lead to five, 59-54, with 1:09 to go.

The Hoyas closed to within one, 59-58, with 25 seconds remaining before Paul Little's foul shot made it 60-58 with 18 seconds left. Georgetown failed on its last opportunity.

### Brigham Young 92, Las Vegas 90 (ot)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Danny Alinge scored 27 points, one of them the winning free throw, to lead 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 92-90 overtime victory over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night.

Fred Roberts added 24 and Steve Trumbo 20 to pace the Cougars, now 10-2. Roberts got six of his points in overtime, but free throws by Alinge and Steve Craig gave BYU its winning margin.

Greg Goorjian led Las Vegas with 29 points, 19 of them in the second half, and Michael Johnson added 18.

The loss, which dropped the Rebels to an 8-6 record, marked the first time in an 86-year career that Coach Jerry Tarkanian's eight seasons at Las Vegas that he has lost two games in a row.

### Kansas State 64, Louisville 47

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman picked up his 200th career victory Saturday night, a 64-47 victory over national champion Louisville.

The Wildcats, who received 16 points from Rolando Blackman, jumped to an early lead that they never relinquished. They took a 33-22 halftime lead. Tyrone Adams clipped in 12 points to the Wildcats attack.

The leading scorer for Louisville, 2-7, was Derek Smith with 16 points.

Kansas State, 8-2, held Louisville Olympian Rodney McCray to only 4 points.

### Utah State 82, Weber State 69

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brian Jackson scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half Saturday night and grabbed 11 rebounds in Utah State's 82-69 win over Weber State in a non-conference basketball game.

Utah State put the game away midway through the second half, outscoring Weber State 11-4 in one stretch to pull out from a one-point lead to a 65-59 margin.

Utah State's Keith Wood added 18 points for USU, now 5-5. Haakon Austerjord 14 and Edgar Wickliffe 10.

### Kansas 56, North Carolina 55

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Darnell Valentine hit a free throw with 58 seconds left to help Kansas stave off a late charge by sixth-ranked North Carolina and post a 56-55 upset victory Saturday night over the Tarheels.

Valentine's free throw was the only point Kansas scored in the final 1:01 as the Tarheels reeled off an 8-1 spree to close from an eight-point deficit to within one at 55-55.

### Arkansas 92, SMU 50

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Reed scored 15 points in the first half Saturday night and started the Arkansas Razorbacks on their way to their most one-sided victory over Southern Methodist in history, a 92-50 whipping of the Mustangs in their Southwest Conference opener.

### Lewis-Clark 76, Boise State 73

BOISE (UPI) — Lewis-Clark State used a pair of scoring bursts to stay ahead of Boise State and notch a 76-73 victory over the Broncos in a non-conference college basketball game Saturday night.

The Broncos, who never led, came within two points of the visiting Warriors on three occasions.

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### Arizona 73, Oregon 70

TUCSON (UPI) — Senior forward Ron Davis scored 23 points, including a free throw with 12 seconds remaining, to give Arizona a 73-70 Pacific 10 Conference opening win over Oregon.

### Oregon State 71, Arizona State 67

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Steve Johnson led the second-ranked Oregon State attack with 18 points as the Beavers beat 10th-ranked Arizona State 71-67.

It was the opening Pacific-10 conference game of the season for both teams. The Beavers climbed to 9-2 on the year while the Sun Devils dropped to 8-2.

### Utah 74, Air Force 60

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Paced by All-American Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers and Karl Bankowski, the 20th-ranked Utah Utes raced by Air Force 74-60 to earn their first victory in Western Athletic Conference play.

### UCLA 96, Washington 74

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins, capitalizing on their speed, opened Pacific-10 conference play Saturday with a lopsided 96-74 victory over the Washington Huskies.

Sophomore forward Darren Daye paced the UCLA attack with 15 points and five other Bruins scored in double figures.

### California 58, Stanford 56

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The California Bears opened the Pacific-10 Conference season with a 58-56 victory over Stanford Saturday night behind the double-figure scoring of four players.

Kevin Singleton scored 13 points and hit an 8-foot jumper with 17 seconds to go to break a 56-56 tie and win for the Bears.

### Colorado 56, Long Beach 46

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Guard Jo Jo Hunter scored 16 points and two of his teammates were in double figures Saturday to give Colorado a 56-46 victory over Long Beach State.

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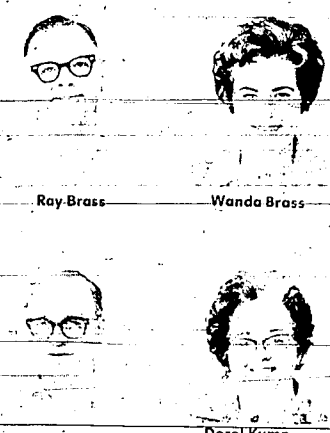
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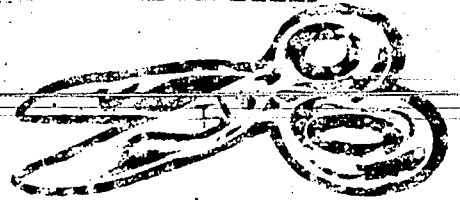


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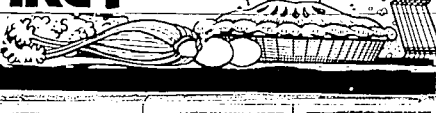








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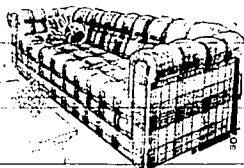
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Fresh 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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# JANUARY Clearance

We just closed our year as of Dec. 31st. It was a good year for us. But . . . we have taken mark downs into the thousands of dollars of discontinued models, styles, fabrics and colors, display items and over-

stocked departments. Every year we offer these Clearance Prices during January. Our Loss Is Your Gain! Here are a few examples awaiting your inspection. We have hundreds more, not listed.



## SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

Guild Craft Sofa (tan glow rest Harlequin cover)	\$378.00
Guild Sofa (Harlequin callan print cover)	\$448.00
Reg. \$529.95	
Matching Love Seat	\$348.00
Reg. \$529.95	
Guild Craft Modesto Sofa (Casual Harlequin velvet)	\$598.00
Reg. \$719.95	
Matching Love Seat	\$448.00
Reg. \$529.95	
Matching Chair	\$298.00
Reg. \$359.95	
Guild Craft Love Seat (Pylon Velvet-Harlequin Plume)	\$399.95
Reg. \$529.95	
Stratford Sofa (Blue-beige floral Harlequin-polyester and nylon)	\$466.00
Reg. \$529.95	
Guild Multi-Pillow Sofa (100% polyester, brown with rust and blue)	\$548.00
Reg. \$719.95	
Guild-Trem of Life Sofa (Blue cotton print)	\$498.00
Reg. \$719.95	
TWO ONLY - Modern Style Sofa (Oatmeal nylon with beige brown design strip on cushion)	\$419.95
Reg. \$529.95	
ONE ONLY - Matching Love Seat	\$339.95
Reg. \$499.95	
ONE ONLY - Kneehill Love Seat (Duchess incliner, heavy beige Harlequin strip cover)	\$549.95
Reg. \$699.95	
Guild Craft E.A. Wing Back Sofa (100% nylon patchwork velvet)	\$448.00
Reg. \$719.95	
Kling Love Seat Wing Back (Extra heavy nylon, brown black and rust tweed)	\$469.00
Reg. \$719.95	
Kling Traditional Sofa (Attached pillow back, rust and camel floral)	\$799.00
Reg. \$1195	

## LAMPS

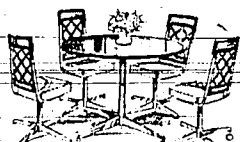
TWO ONLY - Tall Mirror End Table Lamp (With pleated mushroom shade)	\$39.95
Reg. \$79.95	
ONE ONLY - Amber Glass Swing Lamp	\$8.88
Reg. \$29.95	
TWO ONLY - White Table Lamp (Ginger Jar with blue birds, pleated mushroom shade)	\$44.00
Reg. \$69.95	
Childs Table Lamp Wicker & Case, white with catel clove	\$23.00
Reg. \$49.95	
TWO ONLY - Gold Ceramic Lamp (With white shade, 3-Way switch)	\$29.95
Reg. \$49.95	
TWO ONLY - Tall Traditional Table Lamp (Avenso green with white shade)	\$22.00
Reg. \$39.95	
TWO ONLY - Pumpkin Ceramic Large Table Lamp (White shade)	\$29.95
Reg. \$59.95	
ONE ONLY - Modern Table Lamp (Brown & orange ceramic, white shade)	\$23.00
Reg. \$39.95	

## MISCELLANEOUS

ONE ONLY - 65" Imitation Palm Tree	\$77.00
Reg. \$119.95	
ONE ONLY - 36x36 Oil on Canvas (Orange & White Daisies)	\$49.95
Reg. \$99.95	
50" Imitation Tree-In-Pot	\$14.88
Reg. \$34.95	

## MISCELLANEOUS

ONE ONLY 24"x36" Oil on Canvas Picture (Blue & White Daisies)	\$68.00
Reg. \$139.95	
Wall Plaques (Old coins & key design, mounted on velvet)	\$3.00
Regular values to \$19.95	
SIX ONLY - 22x28 Print on Fabric (Solid wood frames, Misc. Scenes)	\$15.00
Reg. \$19.95	



## DINETTES, ODD CHAIRS, BAR STOOLS

TWO ONLY - Blares Style 24" Bar Stool (Natural finish with chrome & case)	\$59.95
Reg. \$119.95	
ONE ONLY - 5 Piece Dinette (42x60 with one large leaf, beautiful cinnamon vinyl bucket seat on swivel pedestal, bronze base on casters, cedar formal top)	\$419.95
Reg. \$559.95	
ONE ONLY - 9 Piece Dinette (42x60 with one large leaf, arm chairs covered in saddle vinyl on swivel pedestal, chrome with casters, formal oak top)	\$488.00
Reg. \$839.95	
THREE SETS ONLY - 5 Piece Dinette (42x60 with one large leaf, saddle vinyl on large bucket seat, chrome swivel pedestal on casters with glider wood formal top)	\$466.00
Reg. \$689.95	

## DINING ROOM SETS

7 Piece Maple (42x42x60-72 with mirror top)	\$348.00
Reg. \$499.95	
5 Piece Double Pedestal (Oak 42x54x72 with cane chairs upholstered in heavy gold velvet)	\$668.00
Reg. \$899.00	
Matching Host Chair	\$99.95
Reg. \$129.95	
Matching Server with linen & silver storage plus flip open serving top with formal slate	\$329.95
Reg. \$499.95	
Matching China with lighted top, glass shelves and ends plus silver and linen storage	\$629.95
Reg. \$799.95	
ONE ONLY - Buffet (Traditional style, pecan, silver drawers, four door front, with linen storage)	\$248.00
Reg. \$389.95	



## TELEVISION & STEREO

Curtis Mathes Console Stereo in dark oak	\$299.95
Reg. \$599	
4 Piece Morse Stereo System	\$299.95
Reg. \$399.95	
Soundesign Console Stereo (3 only)	\$349.95
Reg. \$499.95	
4 piece Curtis Mathes Stereo System	\$299.95
Reg. \$399.95	

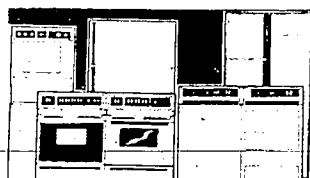
Watch for ads on Clearance of 1980 Curtis Mathes Television in today's Times-News.

## CHAIRS

TWO ONLY - Club Chairs (Covered in dark brown calson floral print)	\$228.00
Reg. \$349.95	
Stratford High Back Chair w/Wood Trim (Beige striped nylon Harlequin cover)	\$278.00
Reg. \$379.95	
Matching Ottoman	\$88.00
Reg. \$139.95	
Action Chair by Lane (Brown velvet, recliner)	\$248.00
Reg. \$369.95	
Directors Chair (Cleaning, oak and brown vinyl)	\$29.95
Small Occasional Chair (Open wood frame, Medium brown finish, wine velvet cover)	\$98.00
Reg. \$159.95	
Kling Vinyl Upholstered Square Stacking Stools (Many colors to choose from)	\$18.88
Reg. \$30.00	
TWO ONLY - Armless Rocker (Tapestry Upholstered seat, one maple, one pine finish)	\$59.95
Reg. \$119.95	
TWO ONLY - Kling Open Wood Framed Small Chairs (Pine with gold nylon cover)	\$318.00
Reg. \$419.95	
ONE ONLY - Swivel Rocker (Medium high back, soft blue velvet with contrasting oyster welt and bottoms)	\$199.95
Reg. \$319.95	
ONE ONLY - Swivel Rocker (Beige and blue traditional style)	\$189.00
Reg. \$299.95	
TWO ONLY - Swivel Barrel Chairs (Rust Harlequin velvet cover)	\$249.95
Reg. \$359.95	
ONE ONLY - High Back Chair (Covered in yellow and camel striped velvet, marles cushion)	\$168.00
Reg. \$259.95	
ONE ONLY - Large Storage Hocker (Camel velvet)	\$49.95
Reg. \$149.95	
ONE ONLY - Kling Wing Back Chair (With solid cherry spoon top with rust plaid)	\$438.00
Reg. \$549.95	
ONE ONLY - Kling Medium Size Wing Back Chair (With Chippendale base and floral nylon cover)	\$299.95
Reg. \$449.95	
ONE ONLY - Kling Swivel Chair (Hard buffed, back and inside arm amber velvet)	\$388.00
Reg. \$569.95	
ONE ONLY - Stationary Chair (Matches above)	\$378.00
Reg. \$559.95	

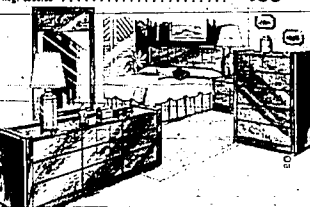
## OCCESSIONAL TABLES

Modern End Table (Join & glass)	\$139.95
Reg. \$219.95	
TWO ONLY - End Tables (Beech wood finish on pine with bronze glass top accented with brass)	\$119.95
Reg. \$189.95	
THREE ONLY - Art Wood Magazine Rack (On casters plus one drawer)	\$34.95
Reg. \$54.95	
ONE ONLY - Elegance Brass Glass & Ash Bar Light in Top	\$188.00
Reg. \$399.95	
ONE ONLY - End Table (Dark Pine)	\$48.00
Reg. \$99.95	
ONE ONLY - Square End Table (Solid oak with smoke glass top)	\$59.95
Reg. \$119.95	
ONE ONLY - Hexagon Door Table (Walnut Finish)	\$68.00
Reg. \$119.95	
ONE ONLY - Bar (Portable, dark pine, 60" top, two locking doors)	\$266.00
Reg. \$559.95	
21" Round Pedestal Gallery Table (All wood)	\$29.95
Reg. \$59.95	
Childs Stool (White wicker with clove)	\$11.50
Reg. \$29.95	
ONE ONLY - Sofa Table - Modern (Heavy pine with split bamboo under glass)	\$129.95
Reg. \$239.95	
ONE ONLY - Oak Table (Plank Look Top)	\$88.00
Reg. \$159.95	
Matching Cocktail	\$88.00
Reg. \$149.95	
ONE ONLY - Square End Table (Solid Pine by Kneehill, plank look top)	\$99.95
Reg. \$199.95	
ONE ONLY - Matching Rectangular Cocktail Table	\$99.95
Reg. \$199.95	
ONE ONLY - Solid Pine Bookcase (30x11x72, adjustable shelves)	\$159.95
Reg. \$219.95	
ONE ONLY - Melches above with three adjustable shelves plus two doors	\$179.95
Reg. \$339.95	
Desk Drop Front Organizer Style (35x25x45, Laguna drift finish, All closed in storage)	\$178.00
Reg. \$249.95	



## MICROWAVE OVENS & FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Liton 465 Microwave with memory	\$399.95
Reg. \$529.95	
Sharp 8010 Microwave /Convection	\$629.95
Reg. \$749.95	
Frigidaire by Amara RCM3 Deluxe Microwave	\$468.00
Reg. \$549.95	
Used Sears Deluxe Microwave (1 year old)	\$268.00
Reg. \$349.95	
Frigidaire Trash Compactor (4 colors)	\$299.95
Reg. \$379.95	
Frigidaire Ranges with elec-clean oven (3 only)	\$399.95
Reg. \$539.95	
Frigidaire Ranges (from schools, 14 only)	\$328.00
Reg. \$419.95	
Frigidaire Deluxe Washer & Dryer from school	\$599.95
Reg. \$799.95	
Frigidaire 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator (1980)	\$499.95
Reg. \$629.95	



## BEDROOM AND BEDDING

Three Drawer Chest (22Wx36Hx15D, Laguna drift finish)	\$49.95
Reg. \$69.95	
Four Drawer Chest (22Wx36Hx15D, Laguna drift finish)	\$54.95
Reg. \$79.95	
Five Drawer Chest (22Wx36Hx15D, Laguna drift finish)	\$88.00
Reg. \$129.95	
Twin Set Sealy Boston Free Set	\$119.95
Reg. \$169.95	
Full Size Sealy Boston Free Set	\$149.95
Reg. \$199.95	
ONE ONLY - Queen set Sealy Rest Delux	\$199.95
Reg. \$299.95	
Twin Set Long Box Sealy Posturpedic Royale	\$388.00
Reg. \$459.95	
Queen Set Sealy Posturpedic Royale Mattress (With Sealy Posturpedic Chilton box)	\$399.95
Reg. \$489.95	
King Set Sealy Posturpedic Chilton Mattress (With Sealy Posturpedic Royale Boxes)	\$599.95
Reg. \$699.95	
Expander Supreme Comfort Vora Spring Foam (2 Sets)	\$188.00
Reg. \$349.95	
(1 Set) Full Size Set	\$249.95
Reg. \$449.95	
(1 Set) Queen Size Set	\$299.95
Reg. \$559.95	
(1 Set) King Size Set	\$399.95
Reg. \$679.95	
Twin Size Velvet Head Boards	\$29.95
Reg. \$79.95	
Queen and King Velvet Head Boards Regularly up to \$89.95	\$33.00
TWO ONLY - Twin Size Waterbed	\$188.00
Reg. \$319.95	
ONE ONLY - Queen size Waterbed (slight damage)	\$288.00
Reg. \$419.95	
ONE ONLY - California King Size Waterbed (slight damage)	\$348.00
Reg. \$499.95	

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