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## Room aplenty in Bethlehem this Christmas

The Associated Press

**BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank** — The Church of the Nativity was nearly deserted Wednesday as tourists, scared off by violence in the occupied territories, stayed away from this hilltop city where Christ was born.

In the northern city of Nazareth, where Jesus spent most of his youth, there will be no decorations and no Santa Claus for the children.

The violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is being felt throughout the holy land as officials call off Christmas celebrations and travelers cancel hotel reservations.

Since Dec. 8, at least 21 Arabs have been killed by Israeli troops in violent clashes in the occupied territories. Israel's tourism minister, Avraham Sharir, insists there is no danger to visitors.

"It's safer to be in Israel today than in New York, San Francisco or any other city in the United States," he said Wednesday while touring the Allenby Bridge linking the West Bank to Jordan.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said the number of visitors to the city this Christmas is far lower than the 10,000 who visited last year.

He said some Bethlehem hotel owners have received room cancellations, and he put much of the blame on the U.S. State Department for advising Americans to exercise caution when visiting the occupied lands.

"It was not fair. No single tourists have ever been hurt in Bethlehem, but it's too late to do anything about it (the warning)," he said.

### Crackdown — A7

Two tour buses were parked at Manger Square, and only a smattering of tourists wandered around the adjacent Church of the Nativity, built over the cave where tradition says Jesus was born.

For the second straight day, soldiers carrying clubs and sub-machine guns patrolled the central square and the city's main streets. Troops were deployed on rooftops overlooking the square.

Nan Nelson, 66, of Akron, Ohio, said she wasn't concerned for her safety.

"We have no fear because the spirit of God is with us. I'm sure people in the United States are worried about us, but I think the reports are exaggerated."

David Lawes, an 18-year-old student from Sidney, British Columbia, said he and a friend spent the night on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

"We slept with knives in an open field. In the morning, soldiers were all over the place. We expected soldiers to be around, but no so many," he said.

Some Christian residents of Bethlehem say they are experiencing their gloomiest Christmas in decades.

"The economic situation is bad, the political situation is bad," said Joseph Bandak, 50, who owns a furniture store on the main road.



## Duplicate treatment centers?

### Report of MSTI plan spurs hospital action

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A rumor that Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise plans a satellite operation in Twin Falls is "a good rumor," said Administrator Gene Gunderson.

But Gunderson declined to give specifics about the type or extent of its plans until today in order to first inform physicians in the area about MSTI's proposal. The notification is a courtesy to the doctors, he said.

The rumor that MSTI, an arm of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, was coming to town may have put the heat under physicians at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) as Board of Trustees voted last Friday at a special meeting to develop plans for its own cancer treatment program after a unanimous vote by the medical staff a few days before.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the physicians heard MSTI was scouting property for an office and voted to recommend to the MVRMC trustees that the hospital open its own cancer center.

"They said they'd rather the hospital build it themselves," Fraley said. "That's why we had the board meeting that quick. When MSTI said it would go ahead, the doctors voted unanimously to go ahead on their own."

However, at the special board meeting there was no mention of MSTI's proposed plans.

Dr. Paul Miles said members of MSTI's plans were an indirect part of the doctors' decision to urge the hospital to develop its own cancer treatment center. The feeling was that MSTI was somehow "helping make us make a decision," he said.

"The hospital is going to build one," Miles said firmly. "If MSTI is planning to offer cancer treatment out of a Twin Falls office, he didn't see how it could survive without the hospital's referrals."

Dr. John Howar, the MVRMC chief of medical staff, couldn't be reached for comment.

The medical staff also recommended the hospital affiliate its cancer center with a larger facility, such as MSTI.

Gunderson said MSTI's plans for Twin Falls did not include an affiliation with either Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or the Twin Falls Clinic. But it doesn't rule out an affiliation later.

Discussions about a cancer treatment center are nothing new.

Last year, MSTI Medical Director Charles Smith said the operation had discussed the possibility of opening an office in Twin Falls, either independently or through some joint venture with MVRMC and the Twin Falls Clinic.

Fraley said negotiations had been on-going between MSTI, MVRMC and the Twin Falls Clinic about opening.

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## Import duties a boost for Challis mine

The Associated Press

**CHALLIS** — President Reagan on Wednesday authorized new import duties on foreign molybdenum, providing what is expected to be a major boost to Cyprus Minerals' Thompson Creek Mine near Challis.

The mine produces molybdenum, a material used in the hardening of steel. It has fallen on hard times because foreign producers have been flooding the U.S. and world markets with low-cost molybdenum.

The president, acting on a recommendation from U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, restored the tariff on Chilean molybdenum. That covers more than 50 percent of U.S. imports of the metal. The tariff originally was waived in 1986.

SINCE THEN, DENVER-based Cyprus has laid off 350 workers at the central Idaho mine.

In June, Cyprus asked Yeutter to remove molybdenum oxides and concentrates from products eligible to enter the country duty-free from developing countries.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, wrote a letter, signed by the rest of the Idaho delegation, supporting the petition. He and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, later met with Yeutter and asked him to decide on the petition sooner than the usual one-year period.

"Idaho businesses can hold their own against foreign competition if there is a level playing field," McClure said. "In this case, unfair competition stacked the deck against Thompson Creek Mine. Today's ruling is a victory for fair competition and its one heck of a Christmas present for the people of Challis."

Yeutter said in his memo to Reagan that removal of duty-free status to Chile was justified given the competitiveness of supplying countries and the market disruption caused by a rise in imports this year under the special program.

The waiver of a tariff against a developing country such as Chile must be lifted when imports rise above half of U.S. imports for one product.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called Reagan's action "an outstanding Christmas present for the state of Idaho, and particularly for the citizens of Custer and Lemhi counties. I am optimistic that Cyprus will move quickly to put its Idaho miners back to work."

Cyprus Vice President James Compton said the decision will help turn around the fortunes for Thompson Creek and other domestic molybdenum producers.

"What it means is Chilean molybdenum will pay a duty of 15 cents per pound, which gives us some advantage," he said. "It will give us a little bit more market share but it will not necessarily increase the price of moly."

Compton said it would not help immediate employment at the mine, but should improve long-term prospects.

The mine produces 3.6 million pounds of molybdenum per year. Its capacity is 19 million pounds. It employs 139 people, down from a high of about 600 in 1981.

## Accord on dollar buys time

By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The latest international decree aimed at stabilizing the wobbly dollar may work for a while, but the effort could collapse in a few weeks if the monthly U.S. trade deficit figures show no improvement.

Economists and money traders said the statement released late Tuesday by seven major industrialized nations was a defensive tactic aimed at preventing a free-fall in the dollar.

### Analysis

Many said the statement from the Group of Seven contained little or no information that would alter the dollar's downward direction, except to strongly imply coordinated intervention if the currency fell below an unspecified level.

In addition, the statement had been expected by the financial markets and came at year-end, when trading volumes are the lightest of the year. By the time normal trading activity resumes after Jan. 1, the declaration may already be a faded, insignificant memory.

• See DOLLAR on Page A2

## Youthful hijacker surrenders

The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — A 21-year-old man who hijacked a plane from Phoenix to Los Angeles last week has surrendered to police.

The man, identified as James Earl Ray, was arrested in Los Angeles after a four-hour struggle with police.

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## Spirit of Scrooge, Grinches 1 to 1 to prevail at yule

By The Associated Press

For some people, 'tis the season to say "Humbug."

From East to West, Grinches are capturing creche figures, stealing sugarplums and purloining presents.

But this is Christmas, and that means stories often come with happy endings.

Three men filled with the spirit of greed offered to help a Connecticut nun deliver food for the homeless, and made off with packages of

spread dozens of people called offering to replace the gifts.

"We're very grateful," said Monaye's mother, Mary Mason. "I will be a wonderful Christmas all."

In Chicago, police Tuesday arrested a group of statues stoler in the day from a Nativity at Holy Name Cathedral. They included the head of the baby.

In Hartford, Conn., about 100 people offered to give everybody "Christmas," she said.

Keys and other items included Christmas dinner at the

shelter. The items included a ka, underwear and gloves.

"You have to be the lowest of the low to give anything from people to give anything," said Roney.

Roney, manager of the shelter, said 100 people offered to give everybody "Christmas," she said.

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Leaves and Fishes charity kitchen in Pittsburg, Calif., disappeared from a church food locker over the weekend. The group then received donations worth three times the value of the stolen food.

A Los Angeles man dressed as Santa Claus and carrying a red bag full of presents turned out to have been reversing the role and was arrested for investigation of burglary, police said.

The thief had taken the gifts, including a videocassette recorder,

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Damaged pages

Town doesn't know why boy died

CHESTER, Neb. (AP) — On Christmas Eve 1985, the people of Chester mourned a stranger, a boy found dead on the side of a road... This year, they finally know why he was, but they still don't know why he died.

Authorities have never said what caused the child's death, but have said they believed foul play was involved. The town's County Attorney, Dan Warner, has said he does not plan to press the felony child abuse charge against Stutzman to murder.

Epidemic may follow sinking

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Bodies washing ashore from the century's worst peacetime sea disaster could cause an epidemic on Mindoro island, an official said Thursday... The search for more bodies is still continuing, said Capt. Antonio Bahigis, chief of the Rescue Coordination Center.



Relatives check ferry passenger list in Manila

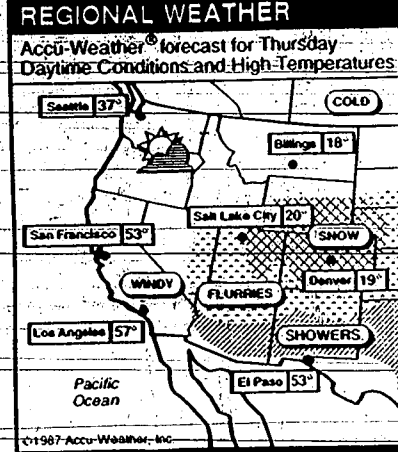
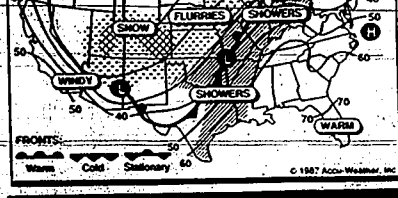
All but two of the survivors were from the ferry, which was crowded with poor people from poor islands traveling home for Christmas... The Board of Marine Inquiry was scheduled to begin hearings into the disaster on Monday.

time safety laws," he said. "If they are doing their job, this would not have happened." President Corason Aquino has ordered a full investigation... Ferries are the only means of transport among the archipelago's 7,100 islands for poor Filipinos who cannot afford air fares.

Today's weather

Santa can let Rudolph rest tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding... Partly cloudy today and Friday and continued on Saturday. Highs in the teens and 20s... The 9-year-old blond, gap-toothed youngster who was born in Ohio was identified only this month.



Northern Utah and Nevada... High... Westerly winds... The extended forecast in Southern Idaho... Saturday through Monday, patches night and morning fog.

Idaho road report... BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation... U.S. 95 — Plummer-Cour d'Alene, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Table with columns for National cities (Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Washington) and rows for Max, Min, and Pcp.

Table with columns for Idaho cities (Lewiston, Pocatello, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Ketchikan, Fairchild, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Ketchikan, Fairchild) and rows for Max, Min, and Pcp.

Dollar

Continued from Page A1... Moreover, signs of a troubled U.S. economy or another plunge in the stock market could unravel the presumed cooperation among the G-7 nations, just as it did when stock prices collapsed in October.

imports. But the U.S. appetite for imports has continued to swell, and that could lead to higher inflation... The G-7 statement hasn't changed the fundamentals at all, said John O. Wilson, senior vice president and chief economist at Bank of America in San Francisco.

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Grinch

Continued from Page A1... from beneath a Christmas tree in an apartment, unwrapped them and left the things he didn't want, said officer Stan Miller.

slashed wires used to outline buildings with lights... "A lot of kids are highly incensed. If they find out who's responsible, they're going to tell me," said Police Chief Mel Lunsford.

Cancer

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Missouri, a man who admitted 'felling a town Christmas tree, pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree property damage and was sentenced to 180 days in jail and 100 hours of community service work.

But another police officer, Melvin Joyner in Wichita Falls, Texas, happily gave in to the Christmas spirit... On Tuesday, he stopped a jolly bearded driver in a red Chevrolet for running a stop sign, and the computer verified the car was registered to Santa M. Claus of Mesquite.

Cancer

Continued from Page A1... ing a new cancer center in Twin Falls, but the parties couldn't agree on the site... MVRMC Administrator John Bingham said he had also heard rumors of MST's arrival in Twin Falls.

The people of the area will be better served because they will be able to receive treatment closer to home instead of having to go to Boise or Salt Lake City, Freley said... "We don't want them to have to run to Boise, especially with these (winter) roads," he said.

Briefly

FBI to continue state help

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's attorney general says he and his counterparts in Montana have received some assurances that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will continue to aid state and local law enforcement agencies.

Jones and other Idaho and Montana officials met in Butte, Mont., on Tuesday with FBI Director William Sessions. The session was mainly on whether the FBI should move its regional headquarters from Butte to Boise, Salt Lake City, Billings or some other point.

Jones said he and the senior U.S. district judge for Idaho, Marvin Callister of Boise, and U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth used the occasion to stress to Sessions the need for continued FBI help to local agencies.

Specifically, Jones said he and the other officials and their Montana counterparts said they need to continue the long-standing practice of sending evidence to the FBI laboratory for analysis. FBI agents have traveled to states such as Idaho to testify about the evidence.

Holiday mail breaks record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Employees at the Salt Lake City Post Office processed 3.41 million pieces of first-class mail on Dec. 17, breaking last year's record of 2.81 million for a 24-hour period during the holiday season.

Further, for the first time during the heavy holiday mailing period, employees canceled more than 1 million pieces of mail on two separate nights, said postal spokesman Beverly Burger.

On Dec. 14, postal workers canceled 1,056,000 pieces of mail, and on Dec. 21, 1,048,000 pieces were canceled, he said.

Both of those numbers beat last holiday season's heaviest cancellation day at 1,045,000.

Since Thanksgiving, mail volume at the office has increased 10.5 percent over the same period last year.

Nationally, holiday mail volume has increased 4.6 percent from 1986.

Bill will cut low-income aid

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Low-income energy assistance funding to Idaho will be cut by 20 percent by a deficit-reduction bill passed by Congress.

Idaho will receive \$9.5 million during fiscal 1988, down from \$11.8 million last year, said David Siegel, spokesman for the Family Support Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The cut reflects a 20-percent across-the-board reduction for the department's low-income energy assistance program, which is administered by state agencies. Nationwide, the program will receive \$1.5 billion, down \$300 million from fiscal 1987.

The Reagan administration called for cuts up to 82 percent in the program that provides one-time heating assistance for the needy.

Santa given Idaho clearance

BOISE (AP) — In what almost has become a Statehouse tradition, Idaho's attorney general says there are no legal, environmental or other reasons why Santa Claus can't visit Idaho children for Christmas.

Flanked by five children, including his daughter, Attorney General Jim Jones announced that an investigation has concluded that Santa Claus is not violating state and trust laws, even though he has a monopoly on gift-giving. He said there's a special provision in state law, known as the "Santa Clause," which grants him exemption.

Thiokol completes test of redesigned booster

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The full-scale test was the second Engineers successfully test-fired a completely redesigned shuttle booster rocket Wednesday, passing another critical milestone in America's return to manned space flight.

The two-minute test, following a snow-caused countdown delay of 90 minutes, sent light-brown smoke billowing hundreds of feet above and behind the horizontally positioned rocket as it burned 1.1 million pounds of solid propellant.

"The time was right and the plume was good. That looked like it was dead-on," said Carver Kennedy, Morton Thiokol vice president for space services, who kept repeating, "Come on Hank in there!" during the firing.

Some 150 workers for Morton Thiokol, the builder of the rocket, and NASA cheered as the rocket's 3 million pounds of thrust shook the ground at an observation post 9,000 feet from the test bay.

New owner faces legal entanglement

BOISE (AP) — Larry Bledsoe bought two Boise houses for \$391 in an irrigation tax case last week, but his long legal battle to settle the property titles may only have just begun.

"There are all sorts of various problems," he said. "Everyone has indicated they're going to be sending various affidavits, copies of this, and copies of that."

The Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District said the two houses and two other vacant pieces of land for an average of about \$200 last week, after owners failed to pay past-due irrigation assessments for a minimum of five years. Many of the residents charged do not have access to any irrigation water, but hold water rights and are billed.

District Secretary-Treasurer Charles Yost said Tuesday that the district is in the process of getting deeds ready to pass on to the purchasers. "It takes time," he said.

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Denver tower tapes yield no answers

DENVER (AP) — The pilot of a plane approaching Denver's airport reported a "big fireball" on the runway shortly after Continental Flight 1713 crashed, according to an air traffic control tower tape released Wednesday.

"Tower, somebody's just crashed on (runway) 35 Left," big fireball," the unidentified voice said 72 seconds after Flight 1713 acknowledged clearance from the tower to take off and began its roll into snow and 16 mph north winds. The tape

revealed nothing new about the Nov. 15 crash of the DC-9, which killed 28 people and injured 54. Federal Aviation Administration officials said at a news conference.

The plane flipped upside down seconds after takeoff and broke into three pieces on the runway at Stapleton International Airport.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation but National Transportation Safety Board investigators say they are looking at the weather, ice buildup on the wings,

turbulence from another plane on an adjacent runway and the level of pilot experience.

The NTSB plans to hold hearings on the crash in February in Denver, and a transcript of the conversation inside the cockpit is expected to be released then, Stapleton spokesman Richard Bouliars said.

The tape of the conversations during the 75 minutes before the crash showed everything apparently normal, according to FAA officials, airway facilities manager Jack McCormack and air traffic manager Frank Jones.

"Other than a great deal of sadness, really nothing," Jones said when asked what he gathered from the tape.

It shows Flight 1713 was cleared for takeoff at 2:14:31 p.m. and acknowledged eight seconds later. Then 72 seconds later the fireball was reported.

Another 30 seconds passes and another voice reports a "big fireball 35 Left" at the same time the tower is trying to get Flight 1713 to respond.

There will be a delay. We have a report of a fireball on the runway," the tower says, along with another attempt to contact the aircraft.

The tape, which was edited by FAA officials, includes 12 to 13 minutes of conversations between the tower and Flight 1713, along with occasional cross-talk with other pilots.

The tape also includes an earlier mixup in the tower over whether the plane was taxiing to the de-icing facility or to the runway for takeoff. The mixup resulted in the jet sitting on the runway an extra two minutes, Jones said, which means it took off about 23 minutes after de-icing.

The voices are heard talking to the tower from the cockpit of the Continental jet.

2 survivors are home from Denver hospitals

BOISE (AP) — Two survivors of last month's Continental plane crash in Denver are home after 38 days of hospitalization.

Christopher Davis, 17, Melba, and Karen Sue Johnson, 31, Boise, were among 54 survivors of the crash of Continental Flight 1713. The crash Nov. 16 at Denver's Stapleton Airport killed 28.

Davis' father, Jerry Davis, said having his son home for Christmas is a goal the family had been working toward.

"It's terrific. It's a milestone, a landmark," Jerry Davis said. "Davis, who originally was placed in the critical-care unit with a head injury, also suffered multiple lacerations, broken collapsed lungs and a bruised heart."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson was released from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise on Tuesday afternoon, said Rita Ryan, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

Johnson, a technical editor at CH2M Hill, a national engineering firm, suffered many injuries, including a torn aorta, a bruised brain stem, a broken left arm and left leg, four broken ribs and a damaged left lung.

Survivors who remain hospitalized are Anne Smoke Nasrallah, Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Boise; Kenneth Watson, academic dean and vice president for academic affairs at Northwest Nazarene College; and Geraldine Miller, of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Nasrallah was in fair condition and Miller in good condition at the University of Colorado Health Services Center.

Watson was improving at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital, said Gil Craker, a spokesman for NNC.

Commission approves Idaho Co. stock sale

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has approved The Idaho Co.'s request for a new, scaled-down public stock offering to finance its economic-development efforts in the state.

After failing to meet an Oct. 31 deadline for the sale of \$2 million in stock in its first offering, the private, for-profit company now will have until June 19 to raise at least \$1.5 million through stock sales to retain its registration with the SEC.

But The Idaho Co. Chairman Robert O'Connor, president of Idaho Power Co., said at a news conference Wednesday that he was confident it would do even better than that.

"If we're going to do the job for Idaho that The Idaho Co. can do, we've got to raise \$2 million, and we propose to raise more than that," O'Connor said.

The company fell about \$200,000 short of the \$2 million goal for the initial offering, forcing it to refund the approximately \$1.8 million that was taken in through the sale of \$10 shares of stock in \$100 minimum purchases.

Officials blamed a delay in SEC approval of the plan, a lack of brokers authorized to sell the stock and general economic uncertainty in the state, highlighted by October's Black Monday stock market crash.

But O'Connor said things are different this time. With commitments from all 11 original corporate investors totaling about \$900,000 already in hand, he said the company hopes not only to meet its six-month goal but to raise \$5 million through stock sales over the next two years.

He and company marketing Vice President Diane Hough also applauded the SEC for its speedy action on the request for a new stock offering, allowing corporations or businesses that see an accounting

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## Legislation will force service reductions by Postal Service

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many post offices will be closed for at least the next two Saturdays and new construction projects cut in half as part of a package of budget-alleviation measures, the Postal Service announced Wednesday.

Saturday mail delivery will continue, but as many as half the nation's local post offices will close on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, said Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch and his deputy, Michael Coughlin.

In addition, other hours of retail services could be reduced with closing as much as one-half day each week.

Other service reductions are also being studied, as well as changes in the fourth-class mail, Tisch said. But officials are working to avoid "actual costs" any delays in first- and second-class mail, Coughlin said in an interview.

The cuts were required by federal deficit-cutting legislation enacted Tuesday that Tisch contended put an unnecessary burden on the postal agency.

Requirements in the bill specifying where spending reductions



**PRESTON TISCH**  
Announces cuts

must be made for the agency to cut both customer service and capital spending, Tisch said.

Coughlin said that as much as possible service-cut decisions will be left to local managers, including

cuts in staff hours. Initially, staff cuts probably will involve part-time workers, he said.

The federal budget bill requires the Postal Service to reduce its spending by \$1.26 billion over the next 21 months.

This is \$700 million less than the original cuts proposed for the agency, but it still will require cuts of \$430 million in the postal operating budget, with the rest coming from capital funds.

"Unfortunately, and in my view unnecessarily, they will still bring about important and painful alterations in our ability to meet the prompt, efficient and relatively inexpensive mail service," Tisch said in a statement.

Tisch had contended that his agency could meet the budget requirements without major service problems if allowed to manage the funds itself, rather than being "told where to save the money."

Had the Postal Service been given the freedom to manage its own budget, he insisted, the spending cut "could have been accomplished with a great deal less pain

and dislocation."

For example, the agency could borrow to build and modernize offices and could then meet service requirements from other funds, he had said last week, warning that the bill as written could force serious service cutbacks.

The director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, James C. Miller III, contended at the time that Tisch was "bluffing."

Miller was reported out of his office and unavailable for immediate comment Wednesday on the announced cutbacks.

"The requirements for cuts in specific areas remaining in the bill, forcing the spending reductions," Tisch said Wednesday.

Thus, he said, "if we are to meet the target, and we will, our plan to build or modernize badly needed postal facilities, throughout the country will be virtually wiped out."

new facility construction projects not already under contract will be eliminated," he said.

The projects are being reviewed currently, and those to be canceled will be announced locally in early January, postal officials said.

Post offices to be closed on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 are still being determined and those will be announced locally, officials said.

Other cutbacks in retail mail service are also under consideration, possibly including shorter window hours at many post offices. All local operating budgets are being reviewed, officials said.

Delivery of mail on Saturdays will continue, however. Tisch said transportation for some third- and fourth-class mail will be consolidated, a step that "could adversely impact the delivery of these classes of mail by as much as one day."

One thing not immediately affected by the action is stamp prices.

The Postal Service is engaged in the lengthy process of raising rates, with the cost of mailing a first-class letter expected to rise from 22 cents to a quarter next April.

However, it was not known whether a subsequent increase might have to be sought, sooner than would have otherwise been the case, as a result of the current budget problems.

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## Higher figures used to oppose treaty DIA estimates of Soviet strength appear too high

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Pentagon intelligence analysts have been rebuffed by as much as 30 percent in the number of Soviet SS-20 missiles and miscellaneous warheads to be destroyed under a superpower arms pact, congressional and administration sources say.

The Defense Intelligence Agency's count of SS-20s is about 300 missiles higher than the Soviet figures, Senate opponents of the treaty are expected to cite the discrepancy in the fight against ratification, administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said.

The terms of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force (INF) treaty signed Dec. 8 at the White House, the U.S. and Soviet governments gave each other the number and location of all their short- and medium-range missiles. The treaty calls for all such warhead missiles to be destroyed in just under three weeks, with onsite inspections to verify compliance.

The numbers released in a U.S.-Soviet "memorandum of understanding" after the INF signing surprised outside observers because the number of undeclared Soviet SS-20 missiles was lower than expected, and the number of SS-23 and SS-C-X-4 missiles higher.

It had been thought that the Soviets had deployed about 10 of the SS-23s at a single site in the Byelorussian military district in the western Soviet Union.

But the Soviets disclosed they had 82 SS-23 launchers and 167 of the missiles in the western Soviet Union and in East Germany.

Moreover, the Soviets disclosed they had stockpiled 64 SS-C-X-4 cruise missiles, a weapon that U.S. analysts thought would be deployed in 1988 or 1989.

Revelations in the Soviet data have prompted the Central Intelligence Agency, the DIA and the House and Senate Intelligence committees to review estimates made before the pact was signed, according to administration and congressional sources, interviewed over the past week.

The sources said the CIA estimates were much closer than the DIA estimates to the numbers re-

leased by the Soviets, but they declined to disclose the CIA figures.

The 1987 edition of the Pentagon publication "Soviet Military Power," based on DIA data, said the Soviets had deployed 441 of the mobile, triple warhead SS-20 missiles, and had as many as 900 overall, meaning that about 459 were being held in reserve. Analysts believe American people for the missiles be reloaded into deployed launchers after a first volley was fired.

"The SS-20 launcher can be reloaded and refired, and the Soviets stockpile spare missiles," the Pentagon booklet said.

In the memorandum of understanding, the Soviets said they had 658 SS-20s deployed or stockpiled. The rest of the intelligence community felt that the number—that the Soviets have reported—is reasonable," said one intelligence source.

Some conservative treaty opponents reportedly are seizing on the discrepancy, however, and are quoting the DIA as saying that the Soviet SS-20 count is about 300 short, and that the gap is in non-deployed missiles and refires.

The Soviets would derive little or no military advantage from hiding spare SS-20s, the sources said, because the INF treaty calls for the destruction of the launchers, which can be spotted from satellites.

Two administration sources, with arms control responsibilities, also speaking anonymously, said the Soviet estimates were close enough to their own calculations to appear to be accurate, and that they were satisfied with DIA estimates of Soviet military strength tend to run higher than those of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

The problem of counting the SS-20s is especially complicated because it is a mobile system. DIA estimates were based in large part on calculations of maximum possible production rates, and counting the number of launchers and storage facilities thought to be devoted to the SS-20, they said.

"It's a little like trying to estimate the number of gumballs in an opaque jar," said one intelligence source.

## Jet failures attributed to mechanic

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Navy is checking repair records on 200 jet engines after discovering that an error-prone mechanic was having critical parts out of

boxes, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Since August 1986, there have been four incidents of engine-seizure due to an incorrectly assembled gearbox on the J-52 jet engine that is used on several key Navy planes, said Navy spokesman Lt. Ken Ross.

The mechanic, whose name has not been released, worked from 1981 until February 1986 at a Navy Depot in Jacksonville, Fla., said the spokesman.

There is a possibility that 300 engines could be affected, said Ross.

They will not be known until engineers review the logbooks of each of the J-52 engines in the fleet to see which had gearbox maintenance performed in Jacksonville during the time in question.

The Navy has not determined why the mechanic made the mistakes, Ross said.

Each engine has its own logbook in which is recorded the type of work done, where and by whom, he said. The Philadelphia Inquirer, which first reported the problem, identified the mechanic as a civilian and said that the Navy was looking for logbooks signed "Woods," "Wood" or illegibly.

"For years, this guy was taking these gearboxes apart, then putting them back together, with parts left over when he was done," said an unidentified Navy official in Washington.

What we can figure out is why it wasn't caught sooner. We were told he simply was not mechanically inclined," the paper quoted the official as saying.

"Appropriate actions that could lead to disciplinary measures are under way," the paper quoted the official as saying.

Ross certified that the individual lost his certification as a Navy mechanic in February 1988.

The engine, built by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., powers the F-4 Phantom II intruder attack plane, the EA-6B Prowler electronic warfare plane, and the F-15 Eagle variant of the A-1 Skyhawk attack plane, said Ross.

## Trade pact to be signed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan will sign the recently negotiated free-trade agreement with Canada while vacationing in Palm Springs, Calif., on Jan. 2, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan plan to fly to Los Angeles on Sunday and return to Washington on Jan. 3 after spending a week in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

The Jan. 2 date for the signing, which was announced Oct. 4 after several years of negotiation.

## Leaders make holiday tapes

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan taped a brief holiday message Wednesday for broadcast on Soviet television New Year's Day, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to make a similar tape to be shown in the United States, the White House said.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan's comments were "a Christmas-New Year's message to the people" of three to five minutes in length. "It's not a policy speech."

Plans call for the two messages to be aired simultaneously on Jan. 2, Fitzwater said on Jan. 1.

Fitzwater said the Soviets had wanted assurances from the administration that the networks would broadcast remarks by the general secretary of the Soviet Communist

Party. But they were told their United States cannot make that commitment, he said, and that they were up to the networks whether or not they wished to do so.

"He said the United States will give Gorbachev's tape to the networks, but the networks have not made a commitment to show it. If they don't want to do it, they don't have to do it."

Given the uncertainty, Fitzwater was asked if the Soviets would go ahead and produce a Gorbachev tape. "I suspect they will provide it," he said.

In the aftermath of their Geneva summit, the two leaders taped messages that were shown in each other's country on New Year's Day in 1986.

## Stamps by phone

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sales have topped \$1 million in the U.S. Postal Service's new stamps-by-phone program.

Businesses and individuals have placed some 29,000 orders in the program, which has been operated experimentally in nine cities, postal officials said Wednesday.

In the system, which will likely be expanded to the rest of the country, customers can call in orders for first-class and Express Mail stamps and charge the cost to major credit cards.

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Rush-hour traffic in the Salt Lake Valley was slowed to a crawl by the storm.

# Big winter storm hits Utah; delays booster rocket test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A major winter storm rolled south down Utah's Wasatch Mountain spine early Wednesday, dumping eight inches of new snow in the state's valleys and up to a foot at higher elevations, the National Weather Service said.

The snowfall delayed for an hour the countdown for Morton Thiokol's test-firing of the redesigned space shuttle booster rockets, when late-morning flakes fell at the company's test bay 26 miles west of Brigham City.

The storm also slowed morning rush-hour traffic in the Salt Lake Valley to a crawl, and Utah Transit Authority buses were half an hour late on some routes. No major traffic accidents were reported, however.

Authorities reported all runways were open and clear at Salt Lake International Airport.

Southwestern Utah and Cache Valley in the northern part of the state had the heaviest snow depths, said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake weather bureau. More than two feet of snow fell at some ski resorts.

On a positive note, the storm meant a "white Christmas — just in the 'nick' of time," Alder said. The state's resorts, particularly in northern Utah, had suffered from a lack of snow.

A truck jackknifed early Wednesday on Interstate 15, resulting in temporary closure of the freeway between Leeds and Cedar City. Cedar City received seven inches of snow from the storm.

The Highway Patrol reported numerous freeway accidents, but as of 10 a.m. none involved serious injuries.

A forecast for heavy snow and strong northerly winds was issued for the entire state Wednesday, with up to four inches of new snow expected in the valleys and a foot expected in the mountains. Blowing and drifting snow, local blizzard conditions — and well-below-zero conditions prevailed throughout most of the state.

"Snow is falling with strong winds, so it's making things really hazardous" in some areas, Alder said.

The Salt Lake area, where five inches of snow fell on Tuesday, was expected to measure four inches more by Wednesday night.

"Otherwise, the snow will taper off" and it will be cold into Christmas, Alder said.

Snow showers were expected to continue through Thursday in southern Utah, where owners-operators of Elk Meadows-Mount Holy Ski Resort welcomed 30 inches of new snow. Alta in Little Cottonwood Canyon received 25 inches, and Park City, 13.

In northern Utah, 10 inches of snow was recorded in Cache Valley; three inches at Brigham City; up to seven inches in Ogden; five inches in Bountiful, Jordan; seven at Layton and Hill Air Force Base; five inches at the Salt Lake Airport; and four inches in the Holladay and Sandy areas; five inches, Cottonwood Heights; 10 inches in Tooele; five inches, Kearns.

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# Plane crash in Alaska kills 6

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — A commuter plane carrying eight people, lost power in one of its two engines after takeoff Wednesday and crashed into a house, killing five passengers and the pilot, officials said.

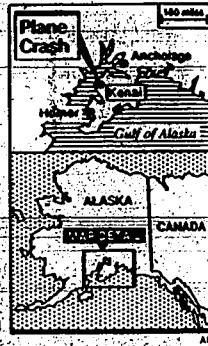
The survivors were flown to a hospital in Anchorage for treatment of severe burns.

The house, owned by an elderly couple, was gutted by fire sparked by the crash. Firefighters were unable to reach the bodies of the victims until the plane cooled off.

Southeastern Air suspended operations for this rest of the day. The commuter line runs several flights daily between Anchorage and Kenai Peninsula communities, 70 miles away.

According to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Strucke, the pilot said the plane reported an engine failure after taking off from the Kenai Airport and circled to attempt an emergency landing.

The plane went down a half-mile from the airport about 6:10 a.m.



Wait Petset said he was in his bedroom when the plane hit another part of the house. His wife Esther, was knocked off a couch by the impact.

"I think the tail hit," Petset said. "There was a hell of an explosion. We got out through the front door. It was terrible to get out through the fumes and smoke. God knows how we got out."

Jerry Huff, 31, of Soldotna was in serious condition with third- and second-degree burns on his face, she said.

Spurgeon and three of the other five were on their way to Anchorage to make a connection for the Kupuk off flight on the North Slope. Aroco spokesman Barbara Brown identified the three dead passengers as Spurgeon's brother, Spurgeon, 38, of Nikiski; Gary Garner, 55, of Kenai; and Mary Ayers, 59, of Kenai.

# FAA teams to check security at airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, using special teams of inspectors, plans to put security programs at 16 major airports to the test next year.

Transportation Secretary William Bumpert said Wednesday the FAA teams will focus on high-volume airports to determine if security initiatives have been implemented and to evaluate the overall effectiveness of the civil aviation security program.

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# Rocky Mountains deluged by large amounts of snow; storm goes east

By The Associated Press

A storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Rocky Mountains on Wednesday and swirled into the Plains as a cold wave gripped California.

Snow extended from eastern Washington across western Montana, the Rockies, the Nebraska Panhandle, southern South Dakota and southern Minnesota as well as scattered areas of Michigan and east-central New York.

Light rain fell over central Texas. In Wyoming, both Lander and Riverton had about 9 inches of new snow, with 15 to 20 inches on Casper Mountain, where the snow cover was almost 3 feet thick. Wind gusts to 25 mph created near-blizzard conditions in some areas.

Heavy snow fell at Utah's ski resorts, with Alta receiving 25 inches.

Warnings for locally heavy snow were posted in southern South Dakota, the Nebraska Panhandle, much of Wyoming, north-central Colorado and northern through southwestern Utah, and winter storm watches over western and northeastern Colorado.

Blowing snow was possible over South Dakota, northwest Nebraska, South-central Colorado, northwest

ern New Mexico, northern Nevada, southwestern Wyoming and north-central Wyoming.

Cool temperatures plus strong winds were expected to produce wind chills of 40 below zero and colder in the mountains of western Nevada.

Snowfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 4 inches at Worland, Wyo.; 2 inches at Cheyenne, Wyo., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Lander, Wyo.; and 1 inch at Casper, Wyo., Fort Collins, Colo., and Salt Lake City.

There were no reports of significant rainfall the same period, the National Weather Service said.

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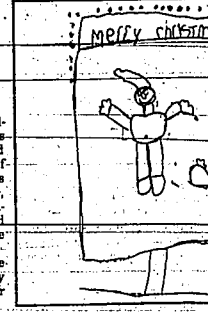
# Army denies 'fleece' claim about trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., awarded his monthly "Golden Fleece" award Wednesday to the Department of the Army for what he described as "digging a hole and burying \$169,000 of taxpayers' dollars" on decorative trees and shrubs which died within a year.

Proxmire, who issues a monthly press release for what he calls "the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayers' money."

A post-spokesman, Lt. Col. James E. Van-Sickle, said a contractor defaulted on a landscaping agreement, and another had to be hired. Meanwhile, some of the trees and shrubs died planted by the original landscaper, he said.

"Litigation to recoup losses is under way against the defaulted contractor," he said.



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# New York enacts tough smoking measures

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Council on Wednesday enacted one of the nation's toughest anti-smoking measures, banning smoking in many stores and other public places and restricting it in offices and restaurants.

The bill, which Mayor Edward I. Koch is expected to sign into law, forbids smoking inside theaters, sports arenas, public restaurants, taverns, concert halls, banks, museums and hospitals, as well as larger retail stores.

It requires non-smoking areas in other public places, such as offices,

public transit waiting rooms, hotel lobbies and larger restaurants. Mayor Leader Peter Vallone called the law "the most comprehensive we know of."

Passage of the legislation, by a vote of 30-1, ended six years of council debate on various anti-smoking initiatives. The state Public Health Council imposed statewide smoking restrictions this year, but the courts struck them down because they were not enacted by legislative process.

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# Man guilty of bomb plot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A millionaire landlord was convicted Wednesday of plotting a 1988 bomb attack on his estranged wife, who was injured by the explosives hidden in a bouquet of dried flowers.

Peter Pilsaki, whose friend and former employee, Shaun Small, was convicted earlier of delivering the bomb, faces up to 45 years in prison and a \$1 million fine when sentenced Jan. 29.

Melanie Pilsaki, 42, and Pamela Castro, a fellow employee at a downtown U.S. General Services Administration office, were cut and burned in November 1986 when a bucket of powder bomb exploded inside a basket of flowers. Small had delivered the bouquet, wearing a bellhop's costume, heavy makeup and a wig.

## Merry Christmas

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# Women lift car, save man

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Four women lifted a station wagon and freed a man trapped beneath the vehicle as several men stood around a supermarket parking lot and watched.

"If it weren't for the lot that was here yesterday, I wouldn't be here now," Joseph Burch said afterward.

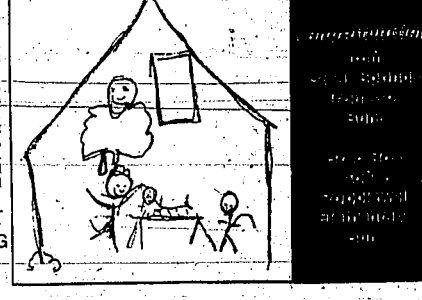
Burch, 25, of Medaryville, had jacked up his station wagon in the parking lot Monday afternoon to adjust the clutch.

Burch asked his 13-year-old sister to depress the clutch so he could tighten something in the assembly, but the jack broke and pinned Burch's chest under the car.

His mother, Mary, and his wife, Cheryl, tried unsuccessfully to lift the car.

The two women stopped to aid them, and the four lifted the car enough for Burch to slide out from under it.

There were several men standing around watching, Mary Burch said, but none of them offered to help. She said the two other women lifted the side of the car while she and Cheryl lifted the front.



### TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING INCLUDING VOTING ON A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND BYLAWS

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 1988. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational/Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

One purpose of the meeting is to elect two members of the Board of Directors for three year terms; one member from District 1 and one member from District 5. There will be cumulative voting for director vacancies.

Notice is also hereby given that a vote will be taken on a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation which would provide for the indemnification of past and present directors, officers, employees and agents of the corporation, who act in good faith; and amendments to the Bylaws, (1) to include such indemnification provision of the Articles in the Bylaws; (2) to prohibit the transfer of stock until payment assessments have been paid; and (3) that the Company shall not be liable for interruptions in the delivery of irrigation water for reasons beyond the control of the Company. Any affirmative vote of 2/3rds of the stock voted is required for passage of the amendments. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available to stockholders upon request at the Company office, 163 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, during regular business hours.

Such other business as may come before said meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports on the status of Jackson Lake Dam, rehabilitation, the condition of the canal system and the status of the Snake River Adjudication.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 6:00 o'clock p.m., on January 12, 1988.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 8, 1988.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1987.

Finlay W. Finnerly  
Assistant Secretary



A 40-foot Christmas tree stands in the central square of the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

# Christmas lives on in a small corner of atheistic Russia

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The smell of baking gingerbread wafts through the narrow cobblestone streets of this Baltic capital, mingling with the scents of evergreens and coal smoke. Bright red poinsettias in clay pots shimmer through the steamy glass storefront windows and old-fashioned signs against the January cold. Wreaths of holly, decorated with elves and wreaths and garlands, hang from the Lutheran and Catholic churches scattered throughout the old town, their renditions of favored carols resound softly among the smiling shoppers and strollers.

In this far northwest corner of the Soviet Union, Christmas survives as the year's biggest holiday with a blend of influences from the century and a-half of Swedish rule that ended in 1710.

For the rest of the Soviet Union, the holiday celebrating the birth of Christ is officially non-existent, and the popular rituals associated with Christmas have been transferred to the secular New Year observance.

Elsewhere buy evergreen wreaths to decorate for the New Year holidays, through thicker than normal crowds to buy special toys for children and garments and gadgets for adults.

But in Tallinn, capital of the smallest and most European of the So-

viet Union's 15 republics, Christmas is still publicly observed on Dec. 25, despite 47 years of rule by the atheist Soviet state.

"Everyone goes to church on Christmas Eve, even some people who are not religious," said Margarita, a 19-year-old student. "Until about five years ago, authorities tried to pressure churches into stopping the services, but that doesn't happen any more. Too many people want to keep their traditions."

Signs of a Western-style Christmas abound throughout Tallinn, a city of nearly half a million; state workers quietly do their part to create the atmosphere.

On Dec. 18, three ladder trucks maneuvered through the central square and a dozen laborers spent the day erecting a 40-foot Christmas tree and stringing it with colored lights.

Evergreen wreaths bound in red ribbon were hung like suspended crowns over the entrances to the square a few days earlier.

In other Soviet cities, colored lights depicting snowflakes, red stars and comets begin appearing in the last few days of December.

At the central farmers' market in an eastern neighborhood of Tallinn, yule trees went on sale, priced at a ruble (\$1.65) per meter, and vendors spread handmade gifts and decorations among the wooden shop-

tables lined up across an unkempt courtyard.

"The decorations are for Christmas, our Estonian Christmas, not New Year's," an old woman remarked when asked about the trimmings.

While Soviet officials apparently tolerate the public Christmas festivities, small compromises are noticeable.

None of the Russian-language greeting cards on sale throughout the republic of 1.6 million says "Merry Christmas," although the holiday is known as "Joulud." Decorated shop windows are devoid of signs advertising the holiday.

Estonians call their Santa Claus figure "Jouluvana" and children are told that his elves watch their behavior closely to see whether a gift on Christmas Eve is warranted.

"I love Christmastime because the children are so good," a young music teacher said. "They are so afraid that Jouluvana won't leave them something."

On Christmas Eve, each member of the family reads a poem, sings a song or offers some performance for which Jouluvana leaves a gift as reward. The jolly, red-suited figure is often played by the father, the uncle, or in families where the gifts appear overnight, a bowl of porridge is laid out to fortify Jouluvana and his elves on their rounds.

# Israelis detain hundreds; army has 'shoot to hit' orders

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers arrested hundreds of Palestinians and were told Wednesday to fire on riot leaders in the most violent Arab uprising since Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip a generation ago.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, defying American and U.N. complaints about tactics, said the army had been ordered to "shoot to hit" leaders of demonstrations that get out of control and to expel or imprison ringleaders without trial.

Rabin's order helped dampen the ardor of protesters and violence appeared to be waning Wednesday. Stone-throwing and tire-burning incidents were reported, but Israeli military sources and Palestinians said it was one of the quietest days since trouble began 15 days ago.

The sparks were the killing of an Israeli businessman in Gaza and a traffic accident the following day in which several Arabs were killed.

Rumors spread that the truck driver, ran the Arabs down deliberately. Gangs of young men took to the streets in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War and are home to 1.5 million Palestinians.

A government official said most Arab laborers returned to jobs in Israel Wednesday and Arab shopkeepers also ended a strike. "The trend of calm that began yesterday was strengthened today," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Rabin told Parliament that 21 Palestinians had been killed and 158 wounded in the 15 days. He said 31 Israeli soldiers and 19 civilians were wounded. The toll was believed to be the highest on both sides since Israel has ruled the territories.

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# Koreans protest elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of radicals shouting "Nullify rigged election" and "Down with the military dictatorship!" battled riot police in downtown Seoul Wednesday.

Police fired tear gas to break up 600 firebomb- and rock-throwing protesters, who marched into the streets after a rally at Myungdong Cathedral, the headquarters of the country's 2.3 million Roman Catholics.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests in the one-hour street demonstration.

Some of the 600 protesters also shouted for the execution of governing party candidate Roh Tae-woo, a former army general—whom presidential elections Dec. 16, with 96.8 percent of the vote. Opposition candidates Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung divided 55 percent of the vote.

The demonstration followed a two-hour rally at the cathedral, in which speakers charged that Roh won the elections through massive fraud.

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# Cosmonauts dock with space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Three cosmonauts docked their Soyuz TM-4 capsule with the Mir space station Wednesday and were welcomed aboard the "hospital scientific complex" by its record-setting commander.

The three-man capsule, piloted by veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, docked into one of the docking ports at the Mir complex at 5:31 p.m. Moscow time (5:51 a.m. MST), the official Tass news agency said.

The nightly newscast "Vremya" showed the five cosmonauts, clad in red and blue coveralls, seated in one of the metal-lined compartments of the Mir after the linkup.

They exchanged greetings and

bobbed in the zero-gravity of space.

"We welcome you on board our hospitable scientific complex," said Yuri Romanenko, who has been in space for 321 days and holds the record for the longest time spent on a single mission.

He and cosmonaut Alexander Alexandrov will be replaced by Titov, 40, and his flight engineer, Musa Manarov, 38, who is making his first trip into space.

The third cosmonaut aboard the TM-4, test pilot Anatoly Levchenko, is to return home with Romanenko and Alexandrov. Soviet media have said the three should be back on Earth by New Year's Day.

Romanenko, 43, blasted off from

Earth on Feb. 6, along with flight engineer Alexander Laveikin. Laveikin developed heart problems after five months in space and was replaced by Alexandrov in July.

While together, the five will conduct a series of scientific, technical, medical and biological experiments, Tass said without elaboration.

Romanenko and Alexandrov, also will give the newcomers some pointers on how to handle and operate the Mir, Tass said.

The U.S. manned space program has been on hold since the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, in which all seven crew members died.

Since then, the Soviets have sent

four manned missions aloft, including the Soyuz TM-4.

The capsule carrying the three cosmonauts blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia on Monday.

The arrival of the TM-4 and the planned replacement of Romanenko and Alexandrov will mark the first time that Soviet space officials have made a complete onboard crew rotation in space.

The latest Soviet media reports from the Soyuz linkup signals the start of permanent operations aboard the Mir, which was launched Feb. 20, 1986, as the basic building block of a continuously manned space station.

# Sandinistas, Contras agree to Christmas truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Defense Ministry said Wednesday that Sandinista troops would lay down their arms after midnight to honor a two-day Christmas truce in their war against Contra rebels.

Government soldiers patrolled the northeastern gold-mining region following two days of heavy battles in what the rebels called their largest offensive in the six-year war. No major combat was reported Wednesday.

Both the Sandinistas and the rebels agreed to a two-day Christ-

mas truce, the first in the almost six-year war. It was proposed by Roman Catholic leader Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. But talks to work out a lasting cease-fire broke down Tuesday in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic.

Both the leftist government and the U.S.-supported rebels claimed they had achieved their objectives.

President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday night that the Contras suffered more than 100 dead in the attacks on three villages that began before dawn Sunday. He said 24 gov-

ernment soldiers died and 23 were injured.

Sixteen civilians were killed and 75 wounded, he said.

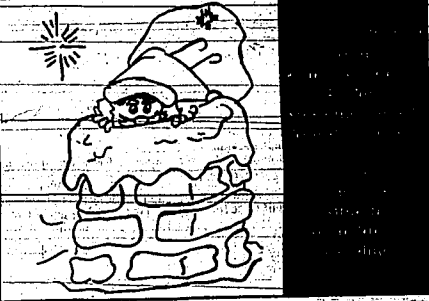
"They tried to give the impression they are a large force, to try to take the villages, thus to influence the (U.S.) Congress," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech.

Congress on Tuesday approved \$8.1 million in aid to the rebels as a stopgap measure. A request by the Reagan administration for \$270 million more has been postponed until early next year.

"The hands of those who voted in favor of these funds are covered with blood," Ortega said.

The Contras reported 170 Sandinistas killed, but did not report their own troop losses. They claimed to have destroyed key roads—installing 50 machine guns, uniforms and more than 1.5 million rounds of AK-47 rifle ammunition.

A broadcast of the Contras' clandestine Radio Liberation said the operation "was the most important one launched up until now."



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Jenny Low  
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE** ...OKAY, AND WHAT'S MY PRICE BREAK ON FIFTEEN BILLION PIECES?

## Garfield

I'D BETTER BE CAREFUL WITH MY GIFT. IT MIGHT BE A FINE BONE CHINA FOOD PLEN.

OH.

THIS ONE'S FOR OPIE.

**CRASH!**

## Hagar the Horrible

SHOULD WE OPEN OUR GIFTS TOMORROW OR...

...TONIGHT?

## The Born Loser

WHY SO GLUM?

AW, GLADYS SAYS SHE'S MAKING MY CHRISTMAS GIFT.

OH, WELL, YOU ALWAYS TOLD ME SHE BOUGHT YOU WERE WASTELSS ANYWAY...

SURE, BUT AT LEAST I COULD TAKE 'EM BACK!

## Beetle Bailey

WE SHOULDN'T BE OUT IN THIS LIGHTNING!

YOU'RE RIGHT.

SIR, COULD WE ASK YOU A FAVOR?

## Gasoline Alley

Did you work for Aunt Ada?

No, Mum! She said she didn't need no help!

What did you do, Ned?

Well! Bein' advanced in years with no place to live...

I became what you might call a street person.

Oh! Dear!

YOU KNOW, LORDS AND LADIES, I STARTED THINKING AS I WAS LYING OVER HERE TODAY...

WHY AM I THE FIRST TO BE IN THE MIXER IN A THIRTY-SEVEN GENERATIONS TO GO TO COLLEGE? HAS IT BECAUSE ALL MY PREDECESSORS WERE WEAK?

MAKE THOSE BORN AND COULD WORK ON THEIR STAMP COLLECTIONS EIGHT HOURS A DAY, AND THEN SHOOT QUAL FOR ANOTHER FOUR? IS THAT ANY BETTER GO TO COLLEGE?

NO! I AM NOT BECAUSE THEY HAD NO PLAT-FORM ON WHICH TO BRING TO STAMP!

WHY IS THIS BECAUSE THEY NEED AIRHEADS!

## Peanuts

HE HAS THESE REINDEER, SEE, AND THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR PULLING HIS SLED...

AND IF YOU BELIEVE THAT, I HAVE A GOLD BIRD NEST THAT I'LL SELL YOU FOR A DOLLAR!

**HAHAHAHA!**

MERRY CHRISTMAS, LITTLE FRIEND.

## Blondie

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING FOR CHRISTMAS, BLONDIE?

A PIKE, A BASEBALL GLOVE AND MY OWN VOICE.

AND WHAT ARE YOUR PARENTS' HINTS?

A LOT MORE AT THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

THAT'S HARDLY AT LEAST AT THE SPIRIT.

## Andy Capp

STAFF ENTRANCE

PERMARKET!

HI, MIND THE DOOR!

CLAUD'S FAIR, HE'S WORKING FOR ME!

## Broom-Hilda

BULLETIN: T. BASCOM GREENWALD COMPLETES HOSTILE TAKEOVER OF SANTA CLAUS!

CLAUS IS FORCED OUT. ALL DUTIES WILL BE ASSUMED BY THE NEW MAJORITY STOCKHOLDER!

WILL T. BASCOM GREENWALD COME DOWN THE CHIMNEY WITH HIS CANDY AND COOKIES?

SHALL WE LEAVE HIM ALONE AND COOKIES?

I'M NOT SURE!

## Wizard of Id

YOU'RE NOT LEAVING COOKIES FOR SANTA?

DON'T BE SHY... THAT'S CHILD'S PLAY.

...WHEN YOU'RE SHOOTING FOR HIGH GUNS, IT'S CHAMPAGNE, GIN AND MACADAMIA NUTS!

## Hi and Lois

Dear Santa, Some kids at school are spreading rumors that you really don't exist...

But don't you believe it, love, Ditto.

**ACROSS**

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- Dove's cry
- Long-eared animals
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- Hoosgow
- Fictional captain
- Gladden
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- Parson
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- Trap
- Try

**DOWN**

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**Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:**

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**ASPIRIN MYSTERY**

Aspirin works so mysteriously, it's said, that if it were presented to the Food and Drug Administration today, it wouldn't be licensed.

You know what a "milpa" is? Neither did I. It's a little tract of land, cleared from the jungle, farmed for a few seasons until the soil is exhausted, then abandoned. Milpas dot Central America and Mexico, where the word originated. Now,

though, Brazil is where milpas are multiplying mostly.

**Q.** One study shows young mothers worry less than any other category of person. Why?

**A.** They don't have time. How much you worry depends mostly on how much time you have to devote to that hobby. Or so say the experts.

**BOOMERANG**  
Might be stretching it to say the boomerang was invented in Poland, but it's true the first known boomerang, carved from a mammoth's tusk about 23,000 years ago, turned up in what's now Poland.

**Aristotle ate crickets.**

The open air above the Sahara is about twice as humid as the inside of a wintertime American home.

**Q.** What's Tessenjutsu?

**A.** A deadly Japanese martial art that uses nothing but a fan.

Heavy drinkers are more likely to sire baby girls than baby boys. Or so a recent British study suggests.

**Q.** Where'd the name "Lloyd" come from?

It's Welsh for "grey."

**CONTAGION**

In 1920, one man took small pox into Mexico where it wiped out 9.5 million people. Certainly not the only carrier of contagion in human history, he. But one of the more notable. Ask your professor which individual has killed the greatest number of people. So far?

**Q.** What's the killer agent in rattlesnake venom?

**A.** Zinc.

Too much alcohol dries the drinker's body. Coffee, acting as diuretic, dries it further. Those with purport to know say coffee is definitely not the best treatment for hangover.

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**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today and tonight are wonderful times to maintain a "good will toward mankind" attitude, since there will be no annoyances or other distractions. Harmony will be the prevailing influence all day.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Visit as many friends as you can, since each one will add to your contentment: If you want to buy a loved one a present, make it unique.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Even if bustling crowds usually make you a bit uncomfortable, today you'll enjoy the feeling of camaraderie which will be present.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Many new conditions and ideas will develop today, so make use of them and make your daily life more inspiring. Get plenty of rest.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): If any unusual circumstances arise today, handle them wisely and with good humor. Don't risk your reputation.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You can find some great success if you involve yourself in some public functions. Be sure you wear your "Sunday Best" for these events.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Present your co-workers with some thoughtful, but inexpensive, gifts, and they will look at you in a

new light. Remain cheerful today.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): If you are invited to several parties tonight, try to attend as many as possible without tiring yourself. Be thoughtful to your loved ones.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Get your home in perfect order, then have as many guests in as you can fit—the more the merrier. Be a charming host or hostess.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Your communication skills are especially sharp right now, so make any calls which will benefit you. Be very careful while driving.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Study your financial situation carefully, and you can reap fine

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# Cards send cheer even after Christmas

**DEAR ABBY:** You helped me last year — can you help me again? I am still interested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near Las Vegas. They have a project that helps them earn little pocket money. It's recycling Christmas cards.

Please alert your readers again to send the fronts of attractive religious cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0926. For additional information about this home, they can write to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., SSC, Last year, Father Ward and his kids were thrilled with the generous response from your readers.

**DEAR ED:** You can bet your nippity! Many readers have already asked me what to do with their old Christmas cards. Some are works of art too beautiful to throw away, and they have no place to store them. Readers, please note. Ed is asking for religious cards only. (No Santas, please.) And if you want to help, dear, include a buck! I'm sure the kids could use it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Allen (not his real name) and I have been happily married for 14 years. We own our own

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

business and do quite well. Allen has never been very particular about showing and showering daily for work or before we make love. I keep myself very neat and clean at all times. I've hinted several times that I wish he'd clean up more, but he never takes the hint. Maybe I should be more blunt, but I hate to hurt his feelings.

A few months ago we hired an attractive young woman to help us out at work on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Allen immediately started to shower, shave and dress-up on those days. He even started to wear cologne — but only on the days she works with us.

There have been no signs that there is anything going on between them, but I am just as hurt as if there were. Knowing that he gets all neat and fresh-smelling for her but not for me makes me feel unimportant. There is a lot of resentment building up in me, Abby.

What do you suggest?  
**HURT IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN.**  
**DEAR HURT:** I suggest that you ask Allen to spruce up on Tuesdays, Fridays and Thursdays — and don't worry about hurting his feelings.

You and Allen need some honest communication to air your feelings and needs. Accumulated resentment eventually erupts. I strongly urge counseling. You have a double dose of the seven-year itch.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Upset Parent," who blasted the lack of supervision in our colleges today. I went to a university that had "rules" but nobody paid any attention to them, which is the way most

colleges are run nowadays. But the best experience I got out of my college years was learning to think for myself and sticking to my high moral values regardless of what other people did.

I may not have been the most popular girl in Madison, Wis., between 1972 and 1976, but I earned a lot of self-respect and I'm sure I gained more than I lost.  
 — MARY LOUISE, CLASS OF '76

**CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:** Have a happy holiday, and just to make sure everyone else has one, too, if you're drinking, don't drive, and if you're driving, don't drink.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Airman 1st Class David S. Brooks, son of Jack and Bonnie Brooks of Twin Falls, has been named airman maintenance technician of the month. He is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 405th Aircraft Generation at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other

accomplishments. Brooks is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Michael D. W. Greenup, son of Roger and Sharon Greenup of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. Greenup, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an aircraft powerplant repairer with the 331st Transportation Company at Fort Story, Va.

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# People

## Wallace released from hospital after suffering chest pains

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace was released from a hospital a few hours after he underwent tests because of complaints about chest pains, his son said Wednesday.

State Treasurer George Wallace Jr. said the four-term former governor was taken by ambulance to the hospital Tuesday morning.

"He's had so much pain for so long — abdominal pain he's been dealing with," the younger Wallace said. "But when he had chest pains, I think it worried him."

The 68-year-old Wallace was released Tuesday afternoon after tests revealed no blockages or other heart problems, his son said, adding that his father was resting at his Montgomery home.

The elder Wallace has been in and out of hospitals in recent years, often because of complications resulting from paralysis he has suffered since his spinal cord was damaged by a would-be assassin's bullets in 1972.



**GEORGE C. WALLACE**  
Undergoes tests



**GOV. JAMES THOMPSON**  
Limits gifts

are mailed sometime in 1988, but his Springfield staff has given him a reindeer and a robe, an aide said Wednesday.

Last year, Thompson received 220 gifts, including a crystal ball and a hard hat. The governor signs most of the thank-you notes himself, said Jim Bray, a spokesman for Thompson.

The governor set the \$100 limit in April 1982 amid criticism over accepting a gift of \$500 cash from a Chicago Teamsters union official the previous Christmas.

### Novelist Percy named to Vatican committee

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Novelist Walker Percy, who converted to Roman Catholicism at midlife, has been named by Pope John Paul II to the Pontifical Council for Culture, a Vatican advisory committee.

"I understand it only requires one

year ago. However, a dozen other members of the Voyager crew, including the plane's designer Burt Rutan, got together at Reno's restaurant for a brief celebration.

"They all had sausage and eggs with biscuits and gravy," said writer Jorge Ocegueda, who served the Voyager party.

Voyager, the spindly plane that made aviation history when it flew around the world without refueling, touched down at Edwards Air Force Base near here at 8:06 a.m. on Dec. 23, 1986. The 24,986-mile, around-the-world trip took pilots Rutan and Yeager nine days and four minutes.

### Rutan and Yeager miss anniversary celebration

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager missed an informal anniversary party Wednesday morning celebrating their historic flight that ended a

trip a year to Rome," said Percy, 71, who routinely rejects travel offers in order to remain close to home.

### Jim and Tammy Bakker now working on book

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, have moved from Malibu Beach to the desert, where they are completing a book on their lives, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"They are living in Palm Springs," said Marilyn Ford, a New York publicist for the couple. Last month the Bakkers were living in a beachfront home that they rented for a cost of more than \$7,000 a month.

The Bakkers sold their home in Palm Springs, 110 miles east of Los Angeles, earlier this year to Los Angeles pie magnate Sam Apodaca for \$600,000.

Bakker resigned as leader of the PTL television ministry last March in the wake of revelations that FBI funds were used to hush up 1980 sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

### Bob Hope entertains clerks in Philippines

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, on his first stop on a round-the-world holiday tour, entertained 10,000 members of the Air Force and their families at a show at Clark Air Base.

Appearing with Hope at the Tuesday night event were country singer Lee Greenwood and actresses Connie Stevens and Barbara Eden. The entertainers traveled 21 hours from California in an Air Force C-141 transport plane.

The trip sponsored by the USO, includes stops in the Indian Ocean, the Persian Gulf region and the Azores. The group returns to the United States from Italy on Monday.

Hope began entertaining American troops in 1941 and started his famous Christmas tours in 1948 when he went to Berlin.

### Illinois Gov. Thompson puts \$100 limit on gifts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson won't accept valuable gifts worth more than \$100, but that hasn't stopped the flow of presents, aides say.

This year's holiday haul will not be recorded until thank-you notes

### Oregon town aids fire victims

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — Residents of Estacada, a small town southeast of Portland, have offered comfort, shelter and financial aid to a family that lost five children in a house fire.

Two trust funds have been established for Noel and Alice Miller and the three children who survived Monday morning's fire.

Donny Miles, 12, Floyd Miles, 11, and Tommy Miles, 10, survived the blaze. Killed were Jessica Miller, 3; Alexian Miller, 4; David Miller, 5; Kenny Miles, 8; and Gina Miles, 9.

The accounts were established by residents of Estacada, which has a population of 1,900, at local branches of U.S. Bank of Oregon and Key Bank of Oregon.

"Donations are already coming in and there are collection jars around town," said Liz Myers, branch customer service representative at U.S. Bank. "We've got about \$100 so far and a lot of phone calls. I'm sure there'll be a lot more coming in."

The bank plans to hand over the donations to the family in about two weeks, Ms. Myers said.

Dan Drebin, bishop at the Estacada ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has taken the lead in organizing efforts to provide for the family's immediate needs. Contributions were being accepted Wednesday at the church and at the Key Bank branch.

Mrs. Miller has been a member of the Mormon Church since 1963 and has attended the Estacada church for about seven years, Drebin said.

The Millers spent Monday night at Drebin's home. He said the family was coping with the tragedy as well as could be expected.

The Millers, who were renting the house, lost all of their belongings in the fire and had no insurance, Drebin said.

Miller works as an independent construction subcontractor, and Mrs. Miller works as a waitress at the Fir Valley Inn, a restaurant and tavern.

"Their most pressing need is probably financial," Drebin said. "There's no insurance, but I'm aware of the hospital bill for their son, Tommy."

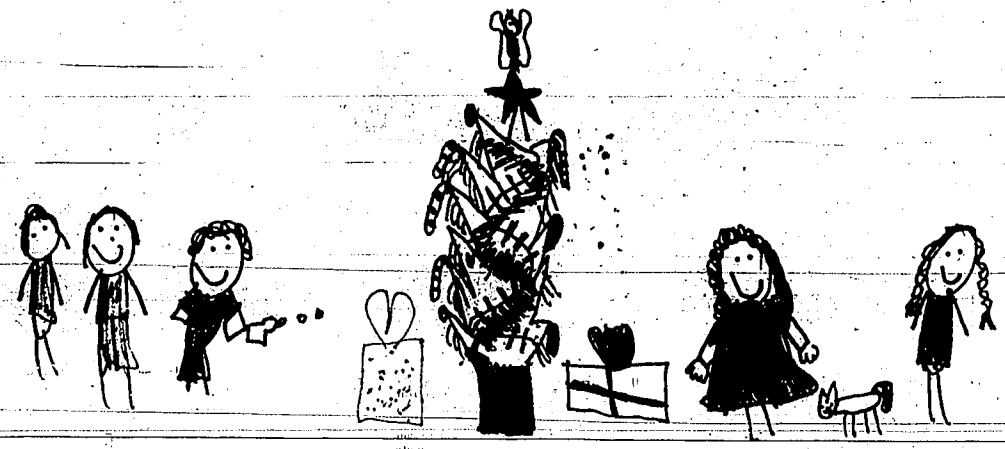
The boy was in serious but stable condition Tuesday at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland, where he was being treated for burns, spokeswoman Caria DiNucci said. The other two surviving children escaped injury.

**WILLIAM A. MORTON, D.D.S.**  
Family and Staff

We'd like to wish our friends, old & new, Sincere Christmas thoughts, along with our thanks for your continued faith.

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# Merry Christmas from our Family to Yours!



Drawing Courtesy of Lindsay Baily, Age 9, of Harrison Elementary, Twin Falls  
Participant in the Times-News "Christmas in Magic Valley" contest.

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## State defers effluent study

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — The state is postponing a study of the wastewater discharges from the Simplot plant in Heyburn and the Ore-Ida plant west of Burley, says a spokesman for Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

Simplot has had numerous wastewater discharge problems at the Heyburn plant since 1977, according to state records and the company.

The study is to determine the effects of the plants' discharges on the Snake River during periods of low flow. However, because of ice on the river, the studies will not be performed until there is a thaw, says Tim Litke, DOE water-quality specialist in Twin Falls.

Plants that want to discharge treated waste into the river have to apply for federal permits that limit the amount of pollution that can be disposed of.

There are hundreds of such permits up and down the river for ev-

erything from fish hatcheries to the big food processors such as Simplot and Ore-Ida.

The state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency want to see if the permit requirements are valid during periods of low flows, Litke says.

The state and the federal government will pay for the monitoring and Simplot and Ore-Ida will pay a private chemist to do studies on ammonia in the river, he says.

The permit requirements are based on a computer model of what should happen to the river when a given amount of waste is discharged, but the requirements have never been tested to see if they are valid during periods of low flow, says Litke.

If the requirements are not valid during low flows, it will be up to the EPA to take the matter up with industry, he says.

Simplot and Ore-Ida already suspect there is a problem.

In July Simplot and Ore-Ida told EPA that they might not be able to meet their permit requirements

during periods of low flow.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zera says river flows have been lowered by the drought and haven't been this low since 1977.

Simplot and Ore-Ida make frozen potatoes at the plants in southern Idaho. In addition, Simplot used to make ethanol at Heyburn but because the ethanol plant added to waste treatment

problems, no ethanol has been processed at Heyburn since the plant closed Nov. 12.

Simplot elected to close the multi-million dollar plant saying it would make it more difficult to meet permit requirements if the plant continued to operate. No date has been set for the ethanol plant's reopening, says Zera.

The closing resulted in the layoff of six workers, he says.

When the ethanol plant was operating, it accounted for about 40 percent of the waste stream at the Heyburn plant, he says.

Last fall the Simplot and Ore-Ida potato plants had an average daily discharge of 5.4 million gal-

lons of treated potato processing wastewater. Before the wastewater at both plants is discharged, it goes through a biological treatment process, the companies say.

The Ore-Ida plant west of Burley has had a notably better record meeting its permit requirements than Simplot, say state and federal environmental officials.

This may be because the combination of treating potato and alcohol wastes at Simplot presents a more difficult task, says Mike Mc Masters, DOE source control officer.

EPA sets limits on the amount of discharge at certain flows because the oxygen in the river can only process so much organic material at one time, says Litke.

Prior to the low flow treatment problem, Ore-Ida had no problem meeting its permit requirements, he says.

But Simplot did exceed the requirements for oxygen demand on the river once in Feb. 1987 and

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Media objects to Stover request

## Defense moves to close hearing

By the Associated Press  
and Times-News staff

**BOISE** — A motion has been filed to close the preliminary hearing of a former Twin Falls school principal charged with killing his wife and daughters at their home Nov. 30.

William Murray Stover, 50, has been charged with first-degree murder in the shootings of his wife, June, 50; and daughters, Kristina, 16, and Korinne, 13. His preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 7.

The bodies of Mrs. Stover and the girls were found in their home after Ada County sheriff's dispatchers received a telephone call for help.

Public Defender Alan Trimming filed the motion under Idaho law that allows judges to close preliminary hearings on request of a defense attorney. The judge must find that certain conditions exist before the public can be excluded from the preliminary hearing.

Objections to the closed prelimi-

nary hearing must be filed by Monday, and a hearing is scheduled Jan. 6.

Twin Falls television station KMTV and *The Times-News*, represented by attorney Lloyd Webb, will file a motion Monday protesting the closure, said *Times-News* Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision last year expanded access to preliminary hearings. The decision requires defense attorneys to show that no reasonable option, other than closure, exists to protect their client's right to a fair trial.

Stover, who slashed his wrists the morning of the shootings, was taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City. Since his return Dec. 8, he has been held at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Stover, a former principal of Harrison Elementary School, moved his family from Twin Falls to Boise in July.



Varda and Jerry Goldman are joined by Jerry Kaufman, right, in song during a Hanukkah celebration Tuesday evening.

## Hanukkah celebrated in Blaine County

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

**KEYHUM** — While most in Magic Valley were singing Christmas carols and doing last minute shopping for the holiday, the Jewish community in Blaine County was lighting the candles of Hanukkah.

On Tuesday, more than 100 people gathered in the Ketchum Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah.

The celebration of Hanukkah dates back to 163 BC. When Judas Maccabeus rededicated the Temple after a long struggle against the Syrians, he had only a single container of oil for light. But it burned for eight days and was called a miracle. Hence the eight days of Hanukkah.

"It is really a minor holiday compared to other Jewish holidays," said Helen Goldberg.

Goldberg, a Ketchum resident, has seen the Jewish community grow larger here. But she says most

people who celebrate holidays there are just visitors, especially for Hanukkah.

The closing night of Hanukkah is a holiday of lights, with families lighting a candle for each day of the celebration.

"It is a celebration for children but not in the sense children celebrate Christmas," she said.

"Traditionally we do not give gifts for the holidays except for maybe coins to the children. Some families that are not traditional have trees in their houses" and give their

children a gift for each day of the celebration," she said.

Some other customs of Hanukkah include: the lighting of a candle each day on the menorah; candles burn with nine branches; foods like cheese latkes and potato pancakes or "bantz" cooked in oil; and a children's game of chance played with a "four-sided pot" called a dreidel.

Hanukkah follows the lunar calendar so the dates are different each year. This year Hanukkah was celebrated from Dec. 15-22.

## Board hears concerns of new asbestos laws

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Superintendent Ron Erickson explained the state's new asbestos law to the Castleford School Board at its December meeting.

The new law covers all friable and non-friable asbestos," said Erickson, "anything in the school that has asbestos in it — things like old ceiling tile and floor tile. We now have to run a test on all materials in the school."

Friable substances are those that can easily be crumbled into a powder.

The tests must be done by a certified inspector and an asbestos control plan must be in the governor's office by Oct. 12.

They are estimating that it will cost between \$5,000 to \$10,000 per school to do this," said Erickson.

He is looking at a cooperative plan between several schools in the area to train one inspector to do the job. We are waiting for the state to give us the guidelines.

If the asbestos control plans are not filed on time, districts can be fined \$5,000 per day.

Erickson also read the insurance inspector's report to the board. The report stated that energy lighting in the gym must be improved; centers in the merry-go-rounds on the playground must be enclosed and the cement underneath removed and replaced with pea gravel; a more permanent eye wash facility must be placed in the science room; and a safety contract with a bond-harmless agreement and proof of insurance should be signed for all non-school activities held in the school.

In other business:

The board members discussed the possibility of dropping the second-semester senior career exploration program, but decided to keep it.

The program helps students locate jobs during sixth and seventh periods. The students are monitored by the school and they work for a grade instead of money.

"Any student not participating in the career exploration program or work-study release will attend study hall during those periods."

The board agreed to enter into a cooperative agreement with the Buhl School District to let two Castleford students participate in the Buhl wrestling program at no cost to the Castleford district. Parents will be responsible for transporting the students to practice and matches. The Castleford district has no wrestling program this year.

Erickson told the board that high school graduation standards passed several schools in the area to train one inspector to do the job. We are waiting for the state to give us the guidelines.

"This starts right now, starting this year, but it particularly affects next year's graduating seniors," he said.

Erickson said the colleges now have a humanities requirement that the Castleford district doesn't cover.

"We need to look at adding a humanities class," he told the board members.

The board decided to participate in the presidential academic fitness award program. Certificates and pins will be awarded to students who meet certain academic criteria.

The board will invite a teacher from the foreign teacher exchange program to teach music at Castleford.

## Officers prepare for holiday drivers

By VINCE KAHN JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Holiday parties could turn into hazardous if partygoers fail to heed warnings from law enforcement officers about keeping the roads clear of holiday drivers available for the trip.

Officers will be on duty during the holiday season to monitor the roads and assist with any problems that arise.

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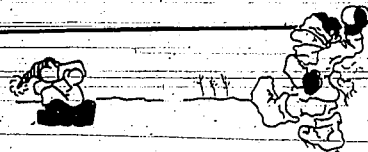
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# The Times-News Presents Winners of our Christmas Drawing and Essay Contests



Recently, The Times-News staff had a very difficult task of judging more than 725 drawings and 190 essays which followed the theme of "Christmas in the Magic Valley." Children throughout the Magic Valley participated in this first time event. A lot of talent was expressed in the children's work; but our judges thought the drawings and essays which appear on these pages were exceptional. Grand Prize (\$25) and Publisher's Award (\$10) winners were selected for each age category. Please join us in enjoying these Christmas wishes from Magic Valley children.

## Ages 10 to 12

Christmas in Magic Valley is very magic to me, for nearly all my life I have spent my Christmas holidays in the city. You see, I just moved to Idaho from Seattle, Washington.

My Christmas always seemed a bit of a hustle bustle with thousands of people fighting for parking places to do their shopping, cut trees on every corner and sale signs in every merchant's window. People didn't seem to have the Christmas spirit in the city like they have here. People in Magic Valley care and remember what Christmas really is.

I am proud to be spending my Christmas in Magic Valley with my new friends this year, and I am so glad we have moved here so I can spend many more holidays in this beautiful state. My mom and dad and my three brothers also like it here.



**Bradley Strom, Burley**  
Age: 11; Grand Prize winner

When you live in Magic Valley, Christmas is even nice when you don't have very much money because people here show you that presents are not as important as their love and friendship.

Christmas in the Magic Valley is very exciting. There are children singing silly Christmas songs. Even parents who rush from store to store trying to cash in on a terrific sale occasionally blurt out a Christmas carol or two.

I really enjoy the Christmas decorations that the store merchants display, and the lights as they shine at night. It is traditional to drive around the neighborhood to pick out the best decorated house.

I like the time families spend together especially mine. We always do something fun like ice skating, or tubing down a snow covered hill, or just making a snowman.

My family tries to do something special each Christmas for someone we know who's having a hard time. Last year we gave a Christmas tree to a family who was not



**Kerrie Davidson, Jerome**  
Age: 10; Publisher's award

able to buy one for themselves. We also made plates of goodies and made surprise deliveries throughout the town. It is the feeling of giving and sharing the good that is inside all of us that makes Christmas in the Magic Valley.

When we woke up in the morning, my brother and I went downstairs and read the Bible before we opened our presents.

Afterwards, we put them away so we could go to my grandma's and eat Christmas dinner. Dinner is terrific as usual.

I go into the living room and suddenly I fall asleep and start dreaming. I dreamed that my family and I are in Africa for Christmas and not at my grandma's. As we arrived they were opening their few presents and some were already starting to eat their rice and special sauce they have only on special occasions.

Afterwards my brother and I went to play with the other kids our age.

They asked us to spend the night and we accepted, but said that tomorrow we would have to be on our way.

We slept on straw mattress



**Jimmi Sommer, Filer**  
Age: 10; Publisher's award

which were pretty hard, but we lived. The next day we were on our way. And then I woke up and discovered I was still at my grandma's house.

Christmas in Africa was all right, but I'd rather be right here in Magic Valley.

## Ages 7 to 9

Christmas is like bustling around from store to store. People buying stuff, even wrapping presents. Not knowing what to get, but soon finding out. This is what Christmas is all about.

Caring enough to give presents, the same way the Wise Men gave presents to Christ. Families showing love for each other, and wanting to be together.

People caring enough to give food to the poor, and hoping everyone has a tree for Christmas. Children getting excited about Santa's visit and the thought of snow.



**Shanny Homan, Twin Falls**  
Age 9; Publisher's award

But what we pray for most is peace on earth, good will to men.

The spirit of Christmas — it is always exciting at my house on Christmas Eve. Our friends and family come to celebrate with us. There is lots of food and special music.

The children from each family sing, play the piano, or read a poem or story about Christmas.

But the real fun starts when Santa arrives at our back door loaded with a sack of gifts. The older people laugh at their gifts, but each kid gets a special gift. It is so exciting! I wish that that feeling in my stomach after visiting with Santa Claus, opening my gift, and then joining with everyone singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" would stay



**Meredith Taylor, Kimberly**  
Age 8; Grand prize winner

forever. I guess that feeling is truly the spirit of Christmas!

This year we will have a small Christmas. This year we won't get a lot of things because my mom hardly has any money. She has had an operation on her knee. She will probably go back to work soon. I hope she does because I want to have a nice Christmas like everybody else.

I would love to have a Christmas tree. I am glad Jesus was born on Christmas Day. Joseph was by Mary when baby Jesus was born.

I am glad snow is white and beautiful and everybody will be making snowmen out of snow. Their moms and dads will probably let them go caroling to everybody. Their moms and dads might give them toys and clothes.

I hope everybody will bring the world peace and joy. You can see all of the beautiful lights on the Christmas trees and drink all of the eggnog and eat all of the cookies there are. Everybody will eat all of the candy they get. I am glad there are stars on top of the Christmas trees. Under all of the Christmas trees are presents under them. Santa will bring us a lot of presents and put them under the Christmas trees.

I am glad Jesus made love on Christmas Day. Christmas Day is a very beautiful day.



**Lasham Horsley, Kimberly**  
Age: 8; Publisher's award

## Ages 13 to 15

The snow is falling gently. My dad, brother, and I are putting grain on the roof for the reindeer that are with Santa Claus. We filled three buckets with grain and put them on the roof. My whole family is excited for Santa Claus. We all go to bed early, for we want Santa to come.

I wake up the next morning really excited. My family is all up and we are all thankful for what we have. After awhile I go outside to check the grain. A lot of the grain is spilled and a lot of it is gone. Beside the grain is a ripped piece of red velvet cloth on some wire that's holding up our antenna. I take it inside and show everyone the piece of cloth that came off of Santa Claus' suit.



**Chad Murphy, Buhl**  
Age: 13; Publisher's award

Even though I'm six years older now, I still have the red cloth from Santa Claus' suit. I don't believe in Santa anymore, but I will still remember all of this for a long time.

My grandmother, Gambi, loves giving Christmas to others that cannot afford it. One year she heard of a family of seven who needed clothing and food. Gambi had their neighbors get sizes for warm clothing.

The clothing wasn't necessarily new or fancy, but it would cover their bodies and each one would surely be thankful. With this clothing they could go to schools and possibly the parents could find jobs. Gambi bought canned and boxed foods to help the family survive for awhile.

On Christmas Eve, Gambi drove the presents to the neighbors and asked them to place these things in their house early Christmas morning.

When the family awoke they were grateful of the thought that someone cared for them. They



**Kim Adams, Buhl**  
Age: 13; Publisher's award

didn't know who it was, but they hoped some day they would be able to repay someone for their kindness.

But they already had a pleasant one.

The glossy lights, the shimmering tinsel, a great big tree all covered with snow. A fat old Santa surrounded by children and a little boy with his eyes all aglow; the makings of Christmas are more than just a few, so settle back in your cozy chair and let me tell them to you!

The Magic Valley is a great place to be, especially during Christmastime when everyone is made happy. Oh, not just the rich and the well-to-do, but also the common folk, just like me and you.

Many families have their own Christmas traditions, anywhere from the "Great Christmas Eve dinner" to the Nutcracker Suite auditions.

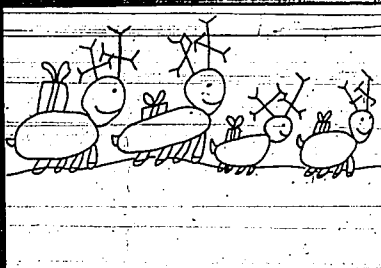
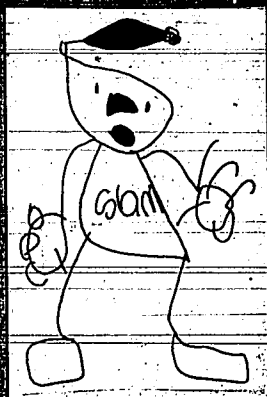
The generous prices from the people at the mall, and the Salvation Army (along with all their helpers) bring a sparkle of hope to the hearts of all.

But Christmas just wouldn't be itself if it weren't for the jolly good spirits and the friendliness of our town. That's not even mentioning the shoppers crunching on candy canes and humming under their breath, while their child runs after them (bundled up so much she may even resemble a clown.)

There is just one more thing I'd like to say: keep the memories of Christmas deep down in your heart, and whatever happens (whether you fall in a snowdrift or get stuck in holiday traffic), don't you ever let them get away!



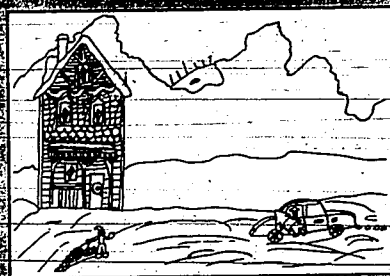
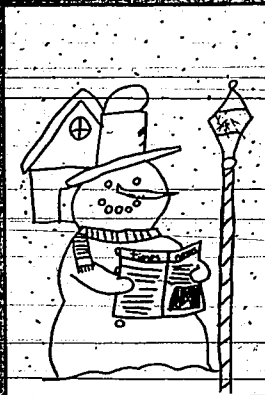
**Gall Hazen, Twin Falls**  
Age: 15; Grand Prize winner



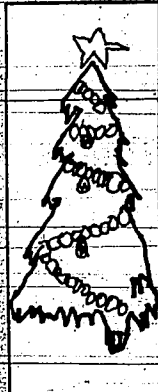
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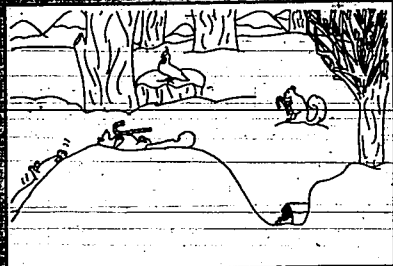
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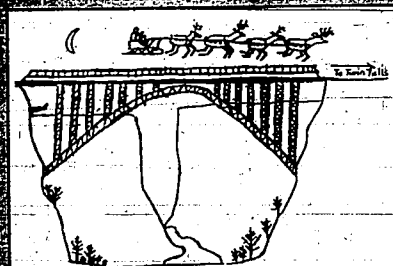
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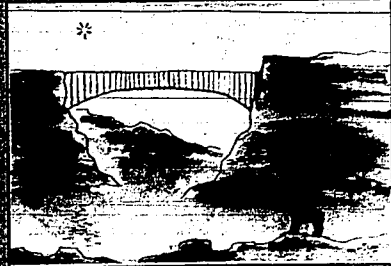
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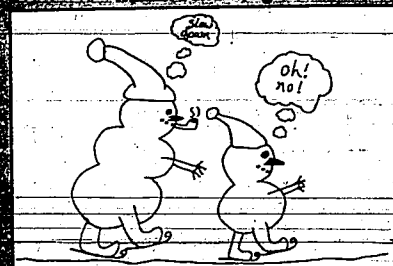
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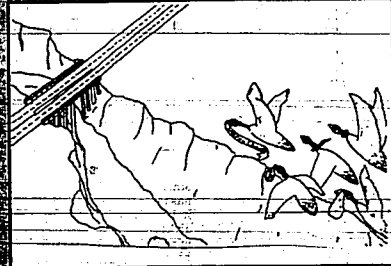
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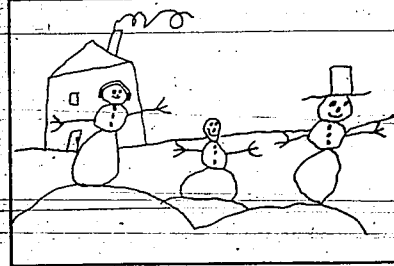
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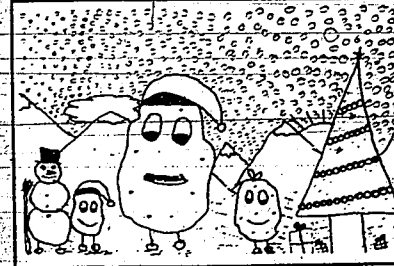
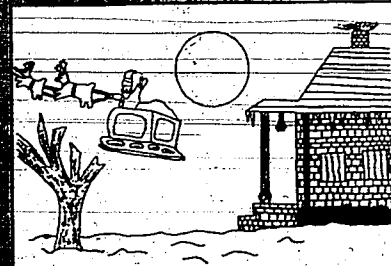
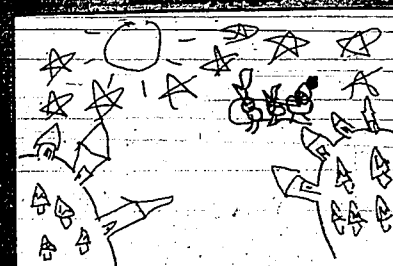
William Boyd, Age 10



Age 12



Ann Marie Caldwell, Age 5



Sherrin Barratt, Age 9



# Kragthorpe assistant follows Koetter at Idaho St.

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Idaho State University didn't go to strangers Wednesday when the school named its new head football coach.

The school selected Garth Hall, offensive coordinator for Oregon State University head coach Dave Kragthorpe, the man who led Idaho State to the national NCAA Division I-A championship in 1981.

Hall, 41, admitted Kragthorpe sparked his interest in the job.

"He convinced me there is the commitment here to win," said Hall here Wednesday. "I think the elements of success are here. I've been impressed with the everybody I've

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— New ISU football coach Garth Hall

met in the community and I'm impressed with the people in the athletic department. I want to win, but I want to win in the proper way — with integrity."

Hall — no relation to Boise State University head coach Skip Hall — will attempt to resurrect a football program that was 5-16-1 in the past two seasons, including the school's worst losing in 40 years, a 63-0 shellacking at the hands of Mon-

tana this year.

"I was impressed with Coach Hall's background," said ISU Athletic Director Tom Jewell. "And he assured me he knows some good defensive coordinators," he said, referring to the 'Bengals'-leaky defense the last few seasons.

Jewell said he has no schedule for turning around the ISU program.

"We're hoping to improve on the record of the past few years," he

said. "I think we have a good nucleus of football players returning."

Hall said the ISU administration will give him time to make ISU a winner. Hall said he has confidence in his own ability to win and expected to be at Idaho State for awhile. Like other coaches, he will be on a one-year contract, for \$46,000.

"I'm not one who believes in a quick fix," the new coach said. "I

want to build a program with sound decisions. Our goals and objectives are to win a championship.

Hall was selected over Bill Maxfill, linebacker coach at University of Oregon.

Hall has also held offensive coordinator positions at Utah State, Tulane and Wake Forest. He was quarterback, receiver and running back coach at Brigham Young from 1976-82, and he coached the first five seasons there with Kragthorpe, who was the BYU offensive line coach before he took the ISU job in 1980.

Hall, like Kragthorpe and Koetter, will be putting the ball in the air. He said ISU will pass at

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GARTH HALL  
Oregon St. assistant

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# A detailed preview of weekend events

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Dec. 24, the slowest day of the sports year. There is no prep, college or NBA basketball, no NHL hockey, no college football bowl games scheduled for today. The schedule will resume Christmas day with the Sun Bowl and the Blue-Gray game in college football, two NBA games and several top major college basketball teams playing in tournaments.

### Wednesday's scores

#### Basketball

#### Prep boys

Dietrich vs. Valley, late  
Declo vs. Oakley, late

#### Big Sky

Gonzaga 77, Idaho 57

#### Top 20

Oklahoma 108, Virginia 61  
Memphis State 87, Alcorn State 64  
UNLV vs. Creighton, late

#### NBA

Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 106  
New York 90, Chicago 89  
Utah 91, Cleveland 83  
Dallas 109, Phoenix 102  
Seattle 103, Phoenix 107  
San Antonio 111, Los Angeles Clippers 87  
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Sacramento 103  
Golden State 129, Denver 117

#### Wrestling

#### Preps

Mountain Home 36, Burley 33

#### Football

#### College bowls

Friday, Dec. 25  
Oklahoma State 10:30 p.m. (CBS)  
Alabama 11:30 p.m. (ABC)  
North vs. South, 10 a.m. (ABC)  
Florida 5:30 p.m. (CBS)  
Saturday, Dec. 26  
Alabama 11:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Arkansas 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
All-Ireland 8:30 p.m. (BBC)  
Sunday, Dec. 27  
Wrestling 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)  
College Football 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)  
South Carolina 8:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Birmingham 11:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Pittsburgh 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
Alabama 11:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Clemson 8:30 p.m. (ABC)



Glenn Leavitt takes aim with a jump shot during a recent practice

## The amazing Mr. Leavitt

So far, Jerome High senior hasn't found the time to wrestle — but that's about all

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite having having demonstrated skills in three distinctly differing sports well enough to have carved a niche for himself in Idaho athletic history Jerome's Glenn Leavitt has yet to fully realize his potential.

Conversely, the 5-foot, 10-inch, 150-pound overachiever has not yet paused to consider possible limitations. That, according to Tiger boys' basketball coach Ben Allen may be the key.

"I have a saying hanging in my office that fits Glenn to a T," says Allen of his 5-10 senior swingman. "It says: 'No one told him he couldn't do it, so he did.'"

"He finished in the top five in cross-country and made allstate in football,"

Allen continued. "He's a near four-point student — No. 2 in his class, I think. Glenn is pretty well going to be able to write his own ticket academically. There aren't very many high school boys who can say they've accomplished all that."

Coach Joe Mattie, who has directed the Jerome football team the past two seasons expresses a similar sentiment.

"The biggest thing with Glenn is his incredible drive to succeed," says Mattie. "He's that way, a hard worker and extremely self-

motivated. I don't think anything in his life will ever slow him down."

If all goes as planned young Leavitt will learn shortly if that nose-to-the-grindstone approach has qualified him to advance to a college education military style. "I'm a finalist for the United States Coast Guard Academy," he said. "I was just looking at different things I might do. It's a little different from the Army and Navy, but I had to be recommended and then accepted. I should know if I've been accepted about February."

The 1987 Jerome athletic schedule has thus far taken Leavitt from the cross country greens, where a best of 16 minutes, 27 seconds was good for the fifth spot individually at state, then on to the gridiron, where — though tipping the scales at a modest 150 pounds — he was named to the Idaho State A-2 prep poll as a defensive end.

Mattie went on to explain that Glenn's older brothers, Mark and Alan, both competed for Jerome High previously and Glenn's all-state football credentials duplicate an honor accorded Alan a year ago. "Maybe it's a family trait," Mattie suggests.

Though at times his sports overlap — in the fall Glenn regularly sandwiched football between morning and evening cross country prac-

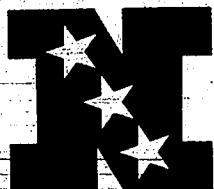
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## QBs Elway, Montana will square off in Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants was selected Wednesday for the Pro Bowl for the ninth time, tying an all-time record, but Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who could have broken the record with his 10th selection, failed to make the team.

The AFC and NFC squads, selected by players and coaches, include the game's three most illustrious quarterbacks — John Elway of Denver, Joe Montana of San Francisco and Dan Marino of Miami. Elway will be the starter for the AFC and Montana the starter for the NFC.

The NFC backup quarterback is Neil Lomax of St. Louis, whose comeback season has the Cardinals Jack Lambert and lineman Joe in position to make the playoffs.



The others were Payton and three defensive players — linebacker Jackie Slater of the Los Angeles Rams and Gary Zimmerman of the Vikings are the starting tackles, backed up by Luis Sharpe of the Cardinals.

Bill Frelie of Atlanta and Dennis Harrah of the Rams are the starting guards, with Brad Edelman of New Orleans as the backup.

The centers are Jay Hugenberg of

and defensive back Ken Houston, who played for Houston and Washington.

The NFC team includes wide receivers Jerry Rice of San Francisco and Mike Quick of Philadelphia as the starters, and Anthony Clark of Minnesota and Gary Clark of Washington the backups.

Mark Bavaro of the Giants is the starting tight end, with Steve Jordan of the Vikings as the backup.

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Chicago, the starter, and Doug Smith of the Los Angeles Rams.

Montana and Lomax are joined in the backfield by running backs Charles White of the Rams and Rueben Mayes of the New Orleans Saints as starters, and backups Herschel Walker of Dallas and Roger Craig of the 49ers.

The defensive ends are Reggie White of Philadelphia and Chris Doleman of the Vikings, with Charles Mann of the Redskins as the

backup. The interior linemen are Michael Carter of San Francisco and Steve McMichael of the Bears.

The starting outside linebackers are Carl Banks of the Giants and Wilber Marshall of the Bears, with the Giants' Lawrence Taylor as a backup. It will be Taylor's seventh Pro Bowl appearance in seven NFL seasons.

Joining Carson inside are Mike Singletary of the Bears and Sam Mills of the Saints, who will be the backup.

The starting defensive backs will be Darrell Green of Washington, Jerry Gray of the Rams, Joey Browner of the Vikings and Ronnie Lott of the 49ers.

The punter is Jim Arnold of Detroit, the placekicker — Morten

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## Steinbrenner re-signs relief ace Righetti for \$4.3 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The unannounced ban on three-year contracts for pitchers is over, and George Steinbrenner, naturally, was the one to break it.

Dave Righetti and the New York Yankees agreed to a \$4.3 million contract on Wednesday. The last pitcher to get a three-year contra-

had been Fernando Valenzuela, who agreed to a \$5.5 million deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Feb. 15, 1986.

"I didn't want to leave but I wanted to see what the market is like," Righetti said Wednesday night via telephone from his San Francisco home.

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## A foot of additional snow falls on Pomerelle slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported 2 inches of new snow Wednesday with more in the forecast for today. There is 32 inches of snow at mid-base on Bald Mountain, with 80 percent of the runs open. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported 12 inches of new snow on Wednesday on top of the 38 inches that fell Tuesday. The resort is reporting 36 inches of snow at the base and 49 inches on top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but

## Ski report



snow tires and chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; night skiing begins Saturday. Maglio Mountain — Closed. Soldier Mountain — Closed.





# Cold-weather depredation complaints on increase in valley

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley archers are holding up in good shape, but the movement of a splintered elk herd and increased downward movement of deer is causing some depredation complaint.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says complaints from landowners in the King Hill and Garnett areas have been received in the last week. He noted all complaints came in before the Tues-

day and Wednesday snowfall, indicating more may be on the way. But at the same time, Kvale said the pressure by archers on deer mostly but elk somewhat in the month-long depredation season seems to be holding the animals on public lands as hoped.

Kvale said a guesstimate, based on actual field surveys and some projections, indicate that about 75 deer being harvested "would be a ballpark figure" along with perhaps a half-dozen elk.

"The archery hunt has accomplished a major part of our goal despite getting these new complaints. It appears to us the deer are sneaking into the stacks after dark. The amount of pressure has been fairly good and, most pleasing, very consistent. Participation has been good in good weather and bad."

Because of those night forays, the department has viciously scoured haystacks in the north King Hill country. The meandering desert elk herd continues to be a major problem as elk, due to their size and temperament, are not as easily dissuaded as deer.

"Unlike past years, it appears the herd — as splintered into several smaller groups and are milling around the desert at will," Kvale said. "They are being seen from Pioneer reservoir to Gooding."

One of those splinter groups apparently is responsible for damage in the Garnett area where the elk have taken a liking to ornamental trees.

"They are chewing up Colorado blue spruce, aspen and other trees that have been planted at a ranch there for landscaping purposes. Why they would go there to eat pine needles when we have a forest full of them I don't know. But this is going to be a major problem," Kvale said. "We'll start with noise and scare devices first and hope that works."

Kvale said the situation over the holidays will bear watching as the herd retreat to the snow.

"Last Friday we checked the bait stations on the Plover Hills and five sites showed heavy use from deer. They'd pretty well licked up all the hay we'd set out there the week before. One site showed some elk usage."

Those bait stations are designed to hold the deer on the hills, rather than have them drift into farmland in lower Lincoln and Jerome counties.

## Outdoors

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Ginny Glasscock of Pica propels forward on the skating lake at Sun-Valley Nordic Center.

## From Stanley to Bellevue, Sawtooth country offers a skinny-skiers' paradise

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on Nordic skiing in the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys.

By LYNN STONE  
Times-News correspondent

Winters' back in Sawtooth country. Snow hides long-browed meadows and whitens mountain skylines. Memories dim of last season's meager precipitation. Favorite trails and Nordic centers are bustling with skiers.

While most Sawtooth National Forest lands are never touched by a mechanical track setter, nearly 20 locations between Halley and Stanley have groomed trails. A "set" track is cut precisely into machine-packed snow. Groomed trails make Nordic skiing easier, smoother and faster than breaking trail through deep snow.

And there's more: skating lanes, for skating on skis. Commercial touring centers offer glide, firmly placed leashes so skiers may skin through woodlands and valleys as if atop a continuous frozen river. Skating on skis is referred to as "freestyle" while the long-used diagonal stride method is termed "traditional." (Watch the Calgary Olympics for Nordic events of both techniques.)

The exhilarating experience of groomed-trail skiing usually has a price tag accompanying it. Grooming acres of snow is expensive. Commercial operations require purchasing a trail pass. Non-commercial areas may have a donation box.

Holiday skiing should be excellent on the ski systems from Halley to Stanley.

Rotarun Nordic, Halley  
Sparkling views to high, lonely

corniced ridges greet cross country skiers at Rotarun Ski Area, 3 miles west of Halley. Traditional tracks and a skating lane totaling 7.5 kilometers (3.5 miles) are set on treeless, undulating terrain suitable for advanced beginners and up. Telemark turns can be practiced on the alpine ski hills' gentle lower slopes. New this year is a Nordic warming hut providing hot drinks and snacks. Rentals are available in Halley. The Rotarun poma lift operates weekends, offering a family opportunity to combine an inexpensive day of downhill and cross country skiing. Trail fee is \$8. Information may be obtained by phoning 788-4936 or 788-2617.

Wood River Trails  
Skiers will use two sections this winter of the Wood River Trail System, which someday is expected to link the Wood River Valley from Lake Creek north of Ketchum to Bellevue. Machine grooming for skating and traditional styles will be done occasionally (usually after a snowfall of 6 inches or more) under the auspices of the Blaine County Recreation District. A 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) trail from Hulén Meadow Bridge to Ketchum's Warm Springs Road will be set and include loops by the Big Wood River. Three miles south of Ketchum, another 6-mile trail sector starts and goes to Ohio Gulch. There is no trail fee, but donations are accepted by the Blaine County Recreation District in Halley. Information may be obtained by phoning 788-2117.

The Touring Center at Warm Springs Ranch, Ketchum

A new arrival among the Nordic facilities is the Touring Center at Warm Springs Ranch, Restaurant.

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## History shows it's not nice to fool Mother Nature

In the late 1800s, several attempts were made to transplant foreign wildlife in the United States. The reasons for the transplants varied but in each instance, a sincere effort was made to improve and expand the variety of wildlife. But most of the reasons were emotional and were not backed by scientific facts as to how the new animals would fit into the existing ecosystem. The failures far outnumbered the successes.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

The ring-necked pheasant was one of the few successes. Imported by Judge Danny into Oregon, the birds prospered and soon became one of our most prized game birds.

They were even eaten by some people who considered them superior to quail.

As a transplant, the English sparrow was a huge success. The population exploded. In search of food and roosts, they moved into the farmlands. Soon they were cursed by farmers as the most damaging of all birds, eating large amounts of grain. Now considered a pest, protection was removed but the sparrow has found a new home and is here to stay. As much damage as the sparrow brought to the farming community, the worst was yet to come.

The introduction of the starling was of more noble intentions. A drug manufacturer by the name of

Schefflin sought to combine his two hobbies — the study of birds and the study of Shakespeare — by attempting to introduce into the United States all of the birds mentioned in the writings of Shakespeare. One such bird found in the words of King Henry VIII was the starling.

The starling had already been adopted by other countries as an insect-eating bird which could have major economic impact on new homelands. That evaluation proved prophetic, but the economic impact was negative in this country. A gluttonous appetite enables the starling to eat twice its body weight daily.

The resulting losses to farmers and cattle growers has been in the

millions of dollars.

The starling's aggressive, noisy and obnoxious behavior combined with its unbounded fecundity, have made it the most hated of birds. They serve as an ever-present reminder of the dangers of wildlife moving.

To end on a more positive seasonal note, it should be mentioned that the local pear trees would be without the traditional partridge had not the Hungarian partridge been imported from Europe in 1908.

A few years later, the chukar partridge arrived from India. Both found acceptable habitat in the Northwest.

The Hungarian partridge  
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## They also serve who only make sandwiches

The ardent angler support group is a harassed and misunderstood part of every angler's life. They are a group by choice. They choose not to fish. This immediately puts them at a disadvantage to the rabid fishermen who are friends, lovers or family.



Warren Schoth  
Fishing

Religious and ethnic differences in a family are easier dealt with, than the problems of a truly mixed marriage where one spouse fishes and the other does not.

camper is on the truck, it is a sign that he won't probably be back for supper.

If the dog is going, it is a sign the angler is probably going to the lake. If the 6-year-old child is going, it is a sign he will be back before lunch. If they have a lunch, it is a sign the 6-year-old is infected with angling madness and may grow up to be somewhat slow in social development.

The child will marry late, but the support group will like the chosen mate and will ultimately know the mate better than the child.

It is up to the angler support group to welcome any potential

mate with enthusiasm. Anglers can only be expected to be distracted so many times in their lives and anyone attracted to an angler in the first place has to be very, very special — or in need of all the help they can get.

The basic rule for a support group person-to-remember is that any time is a good time to go fishing. Now is better than tomorrow, for tomorrow may never come and everything can be put off until tomorrow — except fishing.

It is only chauvinists who believe the male only is addicted to fishing. Fishing addicts include girls, ladies, women, matrons and

grandmothers.

Sometimes they are infected by a male ardent angler, but most of the time they acquire the habits of the angler all by themselves.

The infection rate among ladies seems highest in the elementary school age and after family raising. This has led some outsiders to question whether women are true ardent anglers.

The best way to answer that question is to go fishing with any female hooked on fishing. They are intense. They are competitive especially the mature ones. I think because the contagion has had a long incubation period.  
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## Landowner preference system didn't turn out to be disaster

Contrary to other reports, Idaho's new landowner preference program for controlled hunt permits failed to turn into a nightmare in its first year.

According to Lynda Beach, the license supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department at Boise, the department issued only 144 of 1,568 permits set aside for landowners.

Controlled hunts are those for which sportsmen must enter a drawing and trust to luck that they'll win



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

a permit. Generally, controlled hunts are confined to the best or easiest hunts in the state.

There was serious competition only in unit 45, where 10 landowners put in for the two elk permits

available. Unit 45 of course, in the Bennett Hills unit north of Bliss, east of Mountain Home and south of Hill City where the desert elk herd once caused landowners severe losses in terms of stored hay.

The desert herd has changed from a semi-domestic band of 300 elk that used to visit haystacks in the daytime to about 100 terrified fugitives after several years of near-constant seasons that ranged from September through December and which even began in January one year.

And although the elk cause few problems now, many of the landowners in that area think the elk owe them something. Some ranchers lost thousands of dollars in stored alfalfa in 1984 and 1985, when the herd was at its peak.

The problem was intensified by the game department's inability to provide enough panels to protect stored hay. It also caused resentment among landowners when at least one game department official

said that ranchers were partly responsible for the problem and accused them of storing hay in a big game wintering area. Ranchers pointed out that elk had not previously used the area for 100 years.

To be eligible for a landowner preference permit, ranchers had to own or lease 840 contiguous acres of land valuable for habitat or propagation of elk, deer or antelope inside the controlled hunt unit for which they

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Stock plunge cuts growth forecast for 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday lowered its projection for economic growth in 1988 by more than a full percentage point and cited the "negative impact" of the October stock market plunge as a major reason.
The White House predicted an inflation-adjusted growth rate of 2.4 percent for next year, down from the 3.5 percent it forecast in August.

The stock market collapse will "slow the spending rate" by consumers, "Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said at a news briefing.

"Whether it's already happening, I really don't know," he said, responding to a question on whether the stock market decline was affecting Christmas sales.

With another shopping day to go until Christmas, "It's an open question," Sprinkel said.

The administration predicted that economic growth, as measured by the change in the gross national product from the fourth quarter of one year to the fourth quarter of the next, would rebound to 3.5 percent in 1989 and stay between that level and 3.2 percent through 1993.

In other forecasts, the administration said civilian unemployment would remain at the November level of 5.9 percent through 1989, drop to 5.7 percent in 1990 and then rise gradually to 6.5 percent by 1993.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will drop to 4.3 percent in 1988 from its 1987 level of 4.7 percent, then decline to 3.9 percent in 1989 and to 2 percent in 1992, the administration predicted.

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Stocks resume yearend rally, push Dow past 2,000 level

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rang up a broad gain Wednesday, resuming their yearend rally and pushing the Dow Jones industrial average past the 2,000 level in the first time in more than seven weeks.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, down 11.93 on Tuesday, climbed 27.19 to 2,005.64. That marked its first close above 2,000 since it stood at 2,014.09 on Nov. 2.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 203.11 million shares, against 192.65 million in the previous session.

The dollar rose in New York foreign exchange trading, and interest rates fell at the credit markets, following a statement by the so-called Group of Seven industrialized nations.

In that communique, policymakers declared that the dollar has fallen far enough, and suggested that they would intervene to keep it in a range they did not disclose.

Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, said he believed the dollar was undervalued. Gerhard Stoltenberg, West Germany's finance minister, said the G-7 nations want to renew and strengthen their cooperation on economic matters.

Analysts differed in their views of the significance of those statements. But stock market participants apparently saw it as a plus for the trade-outlook and prospects for at least a stable dollar.

Since Dec. 4 the Dow has risen 238.90 points in its biggest sustained advance since the crash in October.

Talkover news and conjecture accounted for several of the session's biggest winners. Phillips Petroleum rose 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 in active trading. Responding to rumors and queries, Pennzoil Co. said it owns no Phillips stock and isn't currently buying any of the shares.

Public International jumped 2 1/4 to 19 1/4 before a trading halt on the NYSE. An investor group said it plans to propose a buyout of the company at \$24.60 a share.

Gull Inc. tumbled 1 1/4 to 13 1/4 as the most active American Stock Exchange issue. The company said a planned takeover by Parker Hannifin Corp. had fallen through.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1 1/4 at 119 1/4; Exxon, up 1/4 at 40 1/4; USX, up 1/4 at 32 1/4; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 89 1/4; and Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 67 1/4.

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Crime a major reason for steep increase in medical costs

You all know how steeply medical costs are rising but do you know what's a major reason for the increase?

Crime affects us not only through higher health bills, but also through a lower quality of medical care.

Fact: The Federal Trade Commission estimates that fraud drains \$10 billion from the health-care system each year.

Fact: Fraud adds to the high cost of care by artificially inflating medical costs and boosting insurance premiums.

Fact: Health insurance fraud is a felony. Conviction on one count is punishable by up to five years in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Fact: Health-care swindlers can take these forms:

- 1. Billing for services not rendered.
2. Altering fees on a bill or claim form.
3. Intentionally giving false information.
4. Leaving relevant information...

off a claim form (such as failing to reveal whether a spouse has health insurance coverage through his or her employer).

The means of medical insurance fraud are as varied as human ingenuity and can break into the medical reimbursement process at any stage," says James L. Garcia, who directs the Employee Benefits Division's Fraud Squad at Aetna Life and Casualty.

"Valid claims may be exaggerated, claims made for pre-maladies may be faked," Garcia, whose team has saved Aetna policyholders more than \$24 million since it was established in June of 1983, notes that the swindler may be a patient, provider or a group of individuals.

1. Double-check all bills. Diabetic doctors, dentists and testing labs bill for services not rendered or tell patients that they can help the patients fully recover medical expenses. They might bill twice for the same procedure, or certify medical conditions as more serious than is true.

2. Look for indications of fraudulent billing. Be on the alert for the numerous warning signs of fraud. Such as: a) Billing for services not rendered or tell patients that they can help the patients fully recover medical expenses. They might bill twice for the same procedure, or certify medical conditions as more serious than is true.



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To give but one example, "he says, "unscrupulous medical practices have targeted employees health plans. Most employers turn to their insurers to verify claims. The insurers shy from challenging the claims because they're afraid of being sued under state bad faith laws. The fraudulent practitioners take advantage of this tendency to provide a battery of services that are not needed, but are still covered by companies' health plans."

Incentives are offered to the patient, such as waiving deductibles and co-payments, or to providers who often are recruited to supply referrals and, in turn, receive kickbacks or sometimes a percentage of revenues from the fraudulent operators. Some fly-by-night operations have cost private industry, government and the private citizen dearly, adds Garcia.

Since you wind up paying the bill for health insurance fraud, how can you help detect it? Boosting patient alertness is the top priority.

individuals' names for additional claims using different addresses.

Check the bills for elderly relatives. Less alert patients who are not monitored by relatives are common fraud targets.

Cases involving fraud on the part of a primary physician are particularly difficult for patients, who are used to placing trust in their doctors. Many patients are more loyal to their physician than to their insurance carrier.

Check for "rolling lab scams." Mobile laboratories called "rolling lab scams" visit health clubs offering free tests to members. The labs administer tests to individuals and submit enormous bills to medical carriers and Medicaid. They use the

investigators.

In this connection, many employers have established fraud hotlines, reporting that the average account for up to 80 percent of all over-the-counter frauds. If your employer has taken this cost-effective step, use the hotline to alert your health plan. And carefully read the messages about fraud in the employee manuals that explain your health care benefits.

The cost of medical care in our society is already high enough. You need not also feed the pretentious health insurance fraud.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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**DOUGLASS (AP)** - Selected closing quotations on the S&P 500 Exchange as of Wednesday, Listed Stocks

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Lincoln	17 1/2	+1/2
McDonald	17 1/2	+1/2
Merck	22 1/2	+1/2
Motorola	20 1/2	+1/2
PepsiCo	28 1/2	+1/2
Rockwell	17 1/2	+1/2
Sears	17 1/2	+1/2
Spencer	17 1/2	+1/2
Union	17 1/2	+1/2
Walt Disney	17 1/2	+1/2
Wendover	17 1/2	+1/2

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Symbol	Price	Change
Dec 23	24 1/2	+1/2
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Dec 25	26 1/2	+1/2
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Dec 30	31 1/2	+1/2
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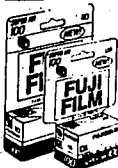


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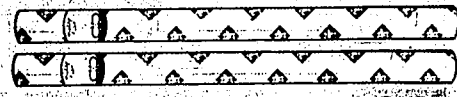
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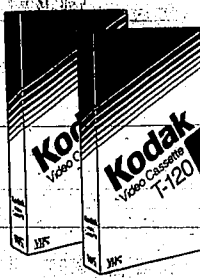
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