

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 106

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, January 2, 1978

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## today U.S. gives India atomic help

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — President Carter, hours after he said he would send a "cold and very blunt" letter to India about nuclear safeguards, laid a cheering Indian Parliament the United States would cooperate with India in the field of atomic energy.

Carter's reference to the cold and blunt letter to Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai came in a whispered aside to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Carter was unaware that his remarks were being picked up by microphones left on by U.S. networks.

Later in the day, in a speech interrupted 26 times by applause, Carter stood under a huge portrait of Mahatma K. Gandhi, one of the founders of modern-day India, and said:

"We have a long record of cooperation in the

development of nuclear power, our work together will continue in this field."

Members of Parliament, apparently already briefed on the president's offer to support the shipping of heavy water and 7.5 tons of enriched uranium to India — a nuclear power which exploded an atomic bomb in May 1974 — cheered the statement.

The developments took place in rapid fashion after Carter and Desai had finished their second round of private talks in New Delhi's 335-room presidential palace. The disagreement arose over the administration's policy of restraints on the proliferation of nuclear energy and India's search for technology and fuel for its nuclear program.

As the two leaders sat across a round table

from each other, with Desai unable to bear, Carter whispered to Vance that the Indian leader had been "pretty adamant about the nuclear fuel thing."

"I told him I would authorize transfer to fuel now... It didn't seem to make an impression on him," Carter said. "When we get back, I think we ought to write him another letter, just cold and very blunt."

Six hours later, Indian Foreign Secretary Jagal S. Mehra announced the Carter recommendation on transferring 7.5 tons of enriched uranium to India's Tarapur power station.

Asked about Carter's expression, Press Secretary Jody Powell said: "The president's use of that term in a situation in which he was

unaware he was being taped was not in any sense a reference to the tone of the relationship or the discussions on the issue." Carter simply wanted a written statement of the facts, Powell said.

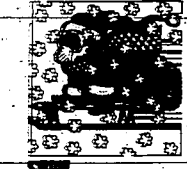
A few hours later, Carter told Parliament the two countries must continue cooperation in developing nuclear power.

White House officials made no attempt to suppress the inadvertent Carter-Vance exchange. But they clearly were embarrassed because the India stop was to have been a positive highlight of the president's seven-nation, nine-day world tour.

In Poland and Iran Carter got restrained welcomes compared to the large, exuberant reception in New Delhi.

### Dew loses appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court has rejected a challenge to the Supreme Court's decision that the Environmental Protection Agency's regulation of lead in gasoline is not unconstitutional. The court said the regulation is a valid exercise of Congress's power to regulate interstate commerce.



Warmer, occasional light snow — Page 12

## Snooping reforms lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disclosures of abuses within the American intelligence community have prompted new reforms by the Carter administration, according to a report by the Center for National Security Studies.

"Public scandal has not yet produced legislated reform," said Martin Halperin, a former top level government employee and director of the private center, which has taken an adversarial stance against the CIA and the FBI.

Many believe the problems of abuses by intelligence agencies have been disclosed and therefore remedied, Halperin said. "Nothing could be further from the truth." President Carter, while in Plains, Ga., for Christmas, said he was putting "finishing touches" on an executive order to tighten controls over the intelligence community. He also has selected a career diplomat to become No. 2 man in the CIA to restore civilian-military balance in an agency now headed by Adm. Stansfield Turner, also a Carter appointee.

Sources say the administration is moving to safeguard Americans against intelligence agency violation of their rights.

But Halperin, who formerly worked at the Pentagon and was on the staff of the National Security Council under Henry Kissinger, said in a report Sunday he saw "little sign of effective reform."

Carter campaigned to end illegal intelligence activities and reduce secrecy on national security policies, Halperin recalled.

But despite campaign promises and congressional inquiries 18 months ago, "no bills have been introduced in the Senate" and "the House Intelligence committee has not yet even begun work on reform charters," Halperin said.

Halperin recently won nominal damages in a civil suit charging Kissinger ordered a tap on Halperin's home telephone on suspicion Halperin leaked classified information to the press.

Halperin criticized a draft executive order on classification of government documents as "a no-change document" which proposes punishment for officials who leak information "regardless of whether or not the information dealt with government improprieties."



INDIAN PRIME MINISTER MORARJI DESAI, PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER CHAT ... in formal talk preceded second formal meeting, address in New Delhi today

## Magic Valley

**NEW TRENDS:** Retiring magistrate Judge Reed P. Maughan sees new trends in judicial systems. Page 12.

**PLANT SUPPORTED:** State Rep. Virgil L. Kraus is on record as supporting Idaho Power Company's coal-fired plant. Page 13.

**CHANGE OF HEART:** Councilman Henry Woodall withdraws his resignation and will stay on the Twin Falls City Council.

## National

**NEW LAW:** Authors and their heirs get a break in a new copyright law which took effect with the new year. Page 2.

## Sports

**SUPER BOWL BOUND:** Denver, Dallas win spots in the Super Bowl Jan. 15. Page 15.

## Living

**ABBY:** Advice on business trips brings a deluge of mail. Page 8.

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## Paddling pilot found after 16 hour ordeal

KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Pilot Harold Corbett crashed water for 16 hours, fighting off sharks and trying to stay afloat as his plane sank after his twin plane crashed into the Pacific.

Corbett, 39, rescued by a charter boat two miles off the coast of the island of Hawaii Sunday, said he couldn't hold his non-swimming wife afloat more than 45 minutes and watched helplessly as she slipped underwater.

Corbett, general manager and part-owner of Island Flight Center of Honolulu, was treated by fire rescue specialists and transferred to Kona hospital.

"When we picked him up, he had possible fractures to the right knee and left wrist," said paramedic Carl Caldwell. "He cut one of his legs pretty severely and lost a tooth. He also had multiple lacerations on his scalp and forehead and lacerations to his legs and feet."

"He also had rashes under both armpits because he was in a wetsuit. He had no life jacket or flotation device. He was only in his underwear, and I think that's how he kept himself up."

Corbett's Piper Cherokee Arrow, a single-engine plane, went down about 7 p.m. Saturday while on a landing approach to Konahe Airport. His wife, Diane, and another unidentified passenger were aboard.

"He said when the plane went down, he never saw the other person get out," Caldwell related. "He and his wife got out and he had to watch her go under the water after 15 minutes because he couldn't hold her any more because of his injuries. He said his wife couldn't swim."

"He also said he felt he was attacked by sharks. He felt something grabbing under his feet and he said he had to stilt his foot vigorously to get it out of a mouth. He said the sharks came up between his legs and flipped him over and he had to yell underwater to scare them off."

Caldwell said Corbett was "very exhausted" and his skin was very painful because of exposure, but otherwise the pilot was "very coherent."

He said a 100-foot-long winged bird (Laysan duck) was also seen by Caldwell because of buoyancy, only so much flesh could be stuck above the water and everytime he tried to stick his hand above the water to wave, his head would go under and he couldn't breathe.

Caldwell said Corbett was 30 pounds overweight and that may have helped the 5-foot-10, 200-pound man stay afloat.

## Holiday death toll rises

By United Press International  
The last of the revelry and the hangovers faded away as partygoers who left town for New Year's festivities returned to the roads for the trip home and the belated start of another year's labor.

Death on the highways mounted inexorably as the New Year's weekend headed for a close at midnight tonight. For dozens more, fire was the holiday killer.

A count by United Press International at 3 a.m. MST today showed at least 229 persons killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 229  
Fire 24  
Total 253  
California led all states with 27 fatalities, followed by Texas with 17 and Florida with 15. No fatalities were reported in Alaska, Hawaii,

Idaho, Iowa, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Wyoming or the District of Columbia.

The National Safety Council forecast 300 to 400 persons would die in weekend traffic accidents, and spokesman Hayden Lynch said late Sunday "it appeared that range would be reached."

"I'm pretty sure that by the time midnight rolls around we will have another 75 deaths," he said, "and particularly in the last few hours of it. A lot of people go away for the weekend and they'll be taking the long trips back home at night."

Lynch noted that the safety council lowered its fatality estimate because of last year's experience. The safety council had estimated 350 to 450 deaths would occur last New Year's weekend, but fewer travelers than expected took to the road; the actual death count was 329.

But those who avoided travel during the weekend weren't necessarily better off for it.

A New Year's Day fire killed five girls at a home in Paris, Ark., while the couple who owned the house were away. A young couple and their 4-year-old daughter were burned to death and their young son severely injured Sunday at their home in New York City.

"Four children died in a New Year's Day fire in their home near Waldport, Ore., and in Kent, Wash., a father saved his son from an apartment house fire, then rushed back in to save the rest of his family and died with his wife and daughter."

And overzealous revelers started the New Year by letting loose with wild gunfire, wounding six persons in Chicago. Among the wounded was a 4-year-old girl who was hit by a stray bullet as she slept in her bed at home.

## Cook bicentennial low-key

© N.Y. Times Service  
HONOLULU — The 1928 celebration was as glorious as could be expected for any explorer who lost his life to the savages, but the highest recognition of the role of Captain James Cook in the history of Hawaii will be less grand.

In 1928 there were visiting warships of four nations bringing dignitaries to speak at ceremonies all across the islands, but in 1978 the main reference to Cook will be in a pageant to be held for a few hours at Waimea on the island of Kauai. The 1928 territorial government was fully involved, but the 1978 state government has no financial commitment to commemorating the English explorer's arrival here.

Many reasons are given for the difference: Waiving are out of fashion for such affairs, ceremonies cost more than they once did, and the state has other uses for the money. Some have asked what does it matter that Cook came to these islands on his third voyage and made the first reports to reach Europe about them?

But the underlying reason, touched on in conversations with officials and planners, is that the Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian community has a certain tenderness in discussing and remembering Cook, since their Polynesian ancestors killed him and cut up his body just 13

months after he found them living on their string of tropical islands.

No one here wants to offend the Hawaiians. They make up 11.9 percent of the population. Also, some young Hawaiians have begun to complain of the loss of control of the islands, and a reparations claim has been made along the same lines as the Native Claims Settlement Act made in Alaska. The organizers of their tribute to Cook at Waimea are worried about disruptive demonstrations.

The British Museum here has made a major collection of objects that were taken back to England from Cook's three voyages to the South Pacific in 1769 to 1779. The exhibit opens Jan. 19. The display pieces have been gathered from around the world.

Tall ships have been invited to gather here and race to the Canadian coast — where Cook went after his brief stop at Kauai. Special stamps will be issued by the postal service and a special coin will be minted.

Gov. George Ariyoshi has appointed an unpaid coordinator of the Cook bicentennial, but no state programs have been arranged.

The only scheduled event based on extensive planning and hard work is the project of the West Kauai Businessmen's Association. The

Cook bicentennial program came about because the group was asked to pass a resolution supporting the 1978 national bicentennial observance.

"Someone said, 'Why don't we get started on a little something for Captain Cook?'" said Ichiro Ukada, whose father came to Kauai from Japan as a field worker in 1911 and stayed to open a general store about 100 yards from where Cook stepped ashore on Jan. 30, 1778.

Ukada was asked to organize a study that might lead to the commemorative program. He brought together representatives of civic clubs on the southwest shore of Kauai. The Hawaiian Civic Club sent Herbert Holt Kaulahi, who had just returned in June, 1976, after living in New York, Texas and Honolulu.

Kaulahi spends most of his time on the project. The state has given encouragement, and lately has assigned two employees to help. But the only public money contributed is \$5,000 from the Kauai County Council.

A budget of \$105,000 has been set. So far, \$35,000 has been raised, all of it among the people of Kauai. Ticker sales and other fund-raising schemes still have to be worked, but Kaulahi feels deeply the lack of financial support from the state.



BESS MYERSON, MAYOR EDWARD KOCH, GOV. HUGH CAREY ... Chaf following Koch's inaugural in New York

## New York mayor centers inaugural on pioneering

NEW YORK — Edward Irving Koch was inaugurated Sunday on the steps of City Hall as the 105th mayor of New York, and he spoke proudly of the city's assets and understanding of its faults in a speech that urged "urban pioneers" to "come East and grow up with the city's pioneers," grow up with the City of New York.

Koch spoke under an overcast sky to some 5,000 people who braved freezing temperatures to watch him, City Council President Carol Bellamy and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin at their respective oaths.

"I will talk about issues tomorrow," the new mayor said in his 12-minute inaugural address. "Today I want to tell you how I feel about the city."

"In so doing, he assessed both the strengths and the weaknesses, and he found the strengths commanding."

"These have been hard times," Koch said. "We have been tested by fire. We have been driven across the knife edge of poverty. We have been plagued by problems. We have been shaken by troubles that would have destroyed any other city. But we are not any other city. We

are the City of New York, and New York is a city that is better than any other city in the world."

Several times during the ceremonies the chants of demonstrators urging homosexual rights could be heard, but they did not interrupt the proceedings. Other demonstrators carried signs urging more money for Spanish-language theater.

"A better city requires the one ingredient that money cannot buy," the new mayor declared, "people who are willing to give of themselves." He said it was "a necessity" for the citizens of the city to play a large role in its revival.

"Government cannot do what the people will not do," Koch said. "In calling upon the people of New York City to join with me in the hard work needed to bring this city back to the top again, I call upon the only people who can do the job."

At the end, he turned to his theme of urban pioneers, which some of his speech writers had urged him to begin with. "As New York in the 18th and 19th centuries led in the building of urban America," Koch said, "so we must now lead in the rebuilding of America's cities."

## Feds stepping up anti-smoking campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoking, labeled dangerous to health by the surgeon general, soon will be the target of a stepped-up government advertising campaign to discourage Americans from "slow-motion suicide."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, a former three-pack-a-day smoker, said Sunday the federal government has a responsibility to warn the public about the dangers of smoking.

A tobacco industry spokesman immediately vowed

to watch the government advertising campaign closely. He said the industry plan to announce a campaign early this year that will employ some very sophisticated advertising, telling people that "smoking, by every statistical measure we have, is slow-motion suicide," Califano said in an interview published in this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report.

The tobacco industry's "strong lobby" in combination with agriculture interests "has dissuaded

efforts to cut government subsidies to tobacco plantations, Califano said.

Earlier suggestions that multimillion-dollar government subsidies to tobacco growers be ended prompted concern by members of Congress representing tobacco areas. Califano and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland met and agreed to step up anti-smoking advertising without trying to curtail tobacco subsidies.

## Better deal for authors under new copyright law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most American authors and their heirs will get a better break on the new copyright law.

Under the new law, effective New Year's Day, individuals can copyright their works for life plus 50 years. Under the previous law, the best an author could do was to obtain a copyright for an initial 28 years, plus one 28-year renewal.

The law, the first revision since 1909, took 21 years to complete, but its impact may be felt for decades.

One expert who has fought to keep public officials' papers public worries the law may make it easier for future government officials to claim personal ownership of papers compiled as a public official.

Others disagree.

M.B. Schnapper, editor of the Public Affairs Press, said

while the revised copyright law bars a federal employee copyrighting a work prepared "as part of official duties," language in congressional reports indicates the intent of Congress was to allow a government official to copyright material outside official duty.

The sign of congressional intent will make it easier for a future Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger to claim personal ownership of papers, documents or tapes, he said.

Just such issues already have surfaced in court. The Supreme Court affirmed the government's control over Nixon's papers and tapes, stressing his papers were an exceptional case.

And a federal judge ruled transcripts of Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations were part of his duties and therefore could not

be locked away from public scrutiny with other personal papers.

Both the Library of Congress Copyright Office and a congressional lawyer disagree with Schnapper and argue the new law will insure public officials' public documents remain public.

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## Protest won't halt crown return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of returning the symbolic crown of St. Stephen to Hungary are pressing President Carter to change his mind, apparently without success.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., during the weekend sent a telegram to the traveling president asking him to "reconsider your decision to return the crown . . . to the communist government of Hungary."

In addition to Dole, said lawyers for the former

1976 GOP vice presidential candidate would ask the Supreme Court today or Tuesday to set the return of the crown, a 1,000-year-old relic symbolizing Hungary's national sovereignty.

In New Delhi, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday the crown would be delivered in Budapest Friday as planned. Vance will leave the presidential entourage for Pakistan by Tuesday to deliver the crown, scepter, orb and a robe.

## Soviet flu hits Finns

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The Soviet flu has reached Finland, a Medical Board communique said today.

Dr. Pertti Wickstrom, Medical Board spokesman, said 100 soldiers in Riihimaki garrison 43 miles north of Helsinki were the country's first sufferers of the A-type virus influenza that hit the Soviet Union and Hong Kong last December.

The influenza causes fever, sore throat and muscle pain.

The Board communique said the A(H1N1) virus was believed to have spread to the 700-mm Riihimaki garrison with soldiers returning from Christmas leave. The virus was common between 1947 and 1957, but there exists no vaccine against it, the Board said.

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# Peace moves boost stakes in Middle East

By United Press International  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat altered the course of Middle East history when he went to Israel in November, 1977. But whether the path he chose leads to war or peace will be determined in 1978.

To the consternation of many of his Arab allies, the Egyptian leader extended a tacit recognition to the Jewish state and profoundly upset the ground rules of 30 years of Arab-Israeli confrontation.

As a result, the stakes are higher now. The two-day Christmas summit between Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin in Ismailia ended without any agreement on the major issues — particularly creation of a Palestinian state — but both pledged to press efforts toward peace.

If the move is successful, Sadat will be able to take credit for having the courage and imagination to make the diplomatic breakthrough that the area has been waiting for three tragic decades.

If Egypt makes peace, Syria and Jordan may have little choice but to go along and hope for the best deal they can get.

On the other hand, courage alone is not enough. It is possible that nothing more than another Egyptian-Israeli deal may come of the Sadat step in the end, leaving the other Arabs impatient and impatient pressures on the sidelines as the most powerful and populous Arab nation settles its own arguments with Israel.

But failure to achieve the hoped-for breakthrough to a comprehensive settlement could spell political doom for Sadat. He is also reported to be obsessed with the idea that he may be assassinated at the instigation of his more extreme Arab critics.

Worse yet, the chances of war would jump tenfold in the event that the Egyptian leader comes away with absolutely nothing after gambling away the precious Arab card of recognition without even consulting his allies.

Moreover, in the event that even the unprecedented and unilateral Sadat move should fail to produce concrete and reciprocal concessions from the Jewish state, the Arabs will be more convinced than ever that there is no language the Israelis understand except violence.

Besides the radical changes in power relationships caused by the Sadat visit, in 1977 the Middle East witnessed an unusual amount of flux, even for an area made politically flexible by thousands of years of civilization, hundreds of conquerors and the rivalry of three great religions.

A new American administration shocked Israelis and delighted Arabs by mentioning the need for a Palestinian homeland and saying the Palestinian problem was the core of the Middle East conflict.

The Soviet Union, almost entirely out of the Middle East picture when the year began, had made a strong comeback at year's end by capitalizing on Arab discontent with Sadat.

Arab oil producers began the year badly divided and locked in a price war, but ended the year in a spirit of new-found, market-induced price moderation, holding out the promise of relatively inexpensive oil in 1978.

For the first time since the right-wing Likud Party came to power in Israel, ending three decades of Labor rule.

Lebanon, in shambles after 19 months of sectarian bloodshed in 1976 and 1977, slowly made the change from war to peace but there were painful signs that Lebanon would remain a dangerous focus of instability in the Middle East for some time to come.

The wealthiest of the Middle East oil producers, Saudi Arabia, emerged as the godfather of Arab politics. Clearly, something had to give: either a diplomatic breakthrough, a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace and the possibility of upheavals elsewhere in the Arab world, or another war.

In its freshman year, the Carter administration made plain to all concerned that it was going to make serious efforts to obtain a comprehensive Middle East settlement. The step-by-step approach of the previous administrations was abandoned.

Therefore, one of President Carter's first pronouncements on the Middle East was the need for a Palestinian homeland and the public recognition that the Palestinian problem was the core of the Middle East conflict.

This threw even the Palestine Liberation Organization for a loop. Diplomatic sources believe that the PLO came within a whisker of accepting the Carter offer for a new resolution 242, which serves as the framework for Geneva peace talks.

The Soviet Union watched impassively as U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made two lengthy tours of the region in an effort to get the momentum to Geneva started.

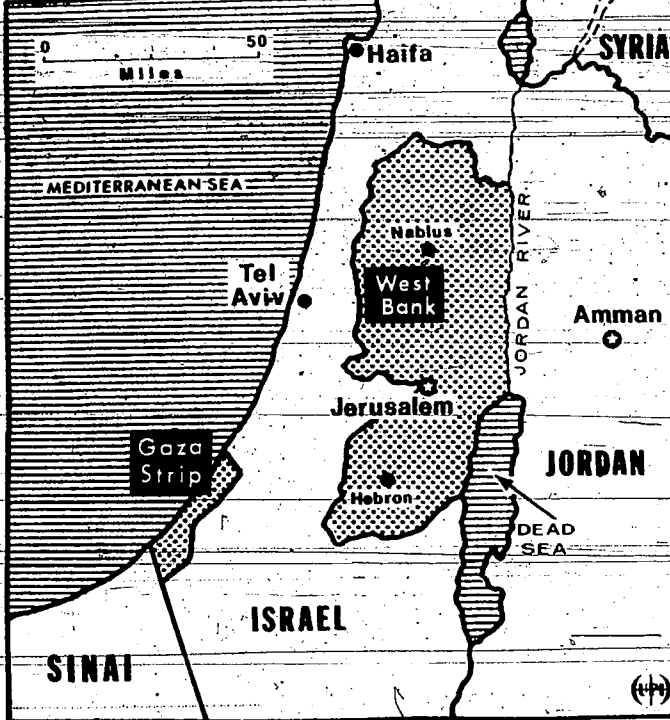
But the PLO once again rejected the resolution and efforts to get Geneva started have been in endless backtracking over how the Palestinians should be represented.

At year's end, the sudden flowering of the Egypt-Israeli dialogue had nearly upstaged the Americans, and Soviet influence was on the rise as a result of Arab hostility, notably that of Syria, to Sadat's initiative.

Syria and the PLO lurched forward, despite the efforts of the staunchly anti-Soviet and anti-PLO U.S. opening to Communist China, so it may take a former leader of the Jewish terrorist underground like Begin to overcome years of suspicion and distrust and make the first hard steps toward peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

"There's a man I can talk to," Sadat is reported to have said. Egyptians noted the rejection of the Israeli military establishment, which said Sadat's trip was a cover-up for war preparations, contrasted sharply with the genuine popular welcome the Egyptian leader received. The Israeli and Egyptian people seemed to have become convinced that neither one of them really wanted war.

As the Egypt-Israeli drama was being played out, a significant development in the world of oil went virtually unnoticed, as



developments took a back seat to Arab-Israeli maneuverings. The oil producers started the year locked in a price war, with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates charging 5 percent less for their oil than the other 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although the price split ended in July, the Saudis and their smaller ally had made their mark.

At year's end, the mood among oil producers was one of restraint.

This was due partly to a glut of oil on world markets and stockpiling by industrial nations, partly to concern about the effect of oil price hikes on vulnerable Third World economies and in no small part because the price war of the previous year developed into a messy stalemate for the oil giants.

Besides wielding its economic power inside OPEC, the Saudis quietly assumed the reins of political power in the Middle East by using checkbook diplomacy as peacemaker between Egypt and Syria, to both of whom Riyadh contributes heavily each year.

At the end of 1976, the Saudis had reconciled Syria and Egypt after their feud over Egypt's signing of the second Sinai disengagement accord. At the end of 1977, the men from Riyadh were busily trying to do the same thing in a bid to reconcile the two erstwhile allies after Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

And as more dramatic things were happening elsewhere, many people minimized the fact that there was still trouble in Lebanon. After two years in the headlines, Lebanon's struggle to make the switch from war to peace had been relegated to the back pages.

At the end of last year, Lebanon lay in ruins after a 19-month civil war that killed 40,000 people and saw another 700,000 leave the country. This year, the country began to learn to live in peace again.

Some 350,000 of those that left are estimated to have returned, but investment and full peace will only come when the fighting ends in the south and stability has been restored.

Israel continues to object to the presence of Syrian or other Arab forces stationed in Lebanon entering the areas close to its northern border. So fighting drags on between Israel-backed Christian rightists and Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces.

There is no army to send in. The Lebanese army fell apart during the war and none of President Elias Sarkis' men has been able to pick it back together again.

More importantly, none of the political, economic or social problems that caused the war have been solved, nor has the controversy abated over the presence of armed Palestinians in the country.

The Christians, especially the Maronites, want them out and continue to bring arms into the country, conduct military training for their militia and swear in new recruits.

There is no prospect of an end to fighting in the south or a solution to the Palestinian problem until there is an overall solution to the Middle East conflict. Until that happens, the south of Lebanon — indeed, the whole of Lebanon — will remain a tinderbox ready to be ignited once again.

If for some reason, the Syrians were to pull their troops out of the country, there would be nothing to stop the war from starting up all over again.

The Lebanese Christians don't think it is over and are determined to fight for their idea of what their country should be like. The Palestinians are equally determined not to be driven out of their last refuge.

Sadat had watched with a sinking heart as the chances of

reconciling the Geneva conference rapidly receded. The writing was on the wall for him.

In January, food price riots erupted when the government cut the subsidies on a number of basic necessities such as flour, sugar, rice, tea and butane gas.

The government blamed the disturbances entirely on "communists" but most observers agreed the riots reflected in a large part genuine popular frustration built up over the years as the nation's riches poured into an all-consuming military machine and little was done to better the lot of the average Egyptian.

Inflation in Egypt has been running at 25 percent, the budget deficit for 1977 was \$3 billion and military spending accounted for 37.5 billion of the \$18 billion national budget this year.

It is evident that Syria's riches poured into an all-consuming military machine and little was done to better the lot of the average Egyptian.

Due to worsening relations with the Soviet Union in the past four years, the Egyptian army has not received 150 replacements and spare parts it needed. Although Sadat said his armed forces were stronger than they were in 1973, the fact of the matter was that he has not received the kind and quantity of weapons that Israel obtained in the same period from the United States. He also took seriously reports that Israel had atomic weapons.

At the same time, Israel too had its share of economic problems, compounded by foreign policy worries.

Begin's Likud party almost immediately took steps to cut the economy loose from the socialist constraints of labor rule and set it on a more capitalistic course.

In November, he chopped the Israeli pound away from the dollar to encourage investment and a staggering 45 percent devaluation ensued. At the same time, the Begin government boosted taxes and clamped down on wage hikes.

Israelis grouched and groaned, but seemed ready nevertheless to lighten their belts once again and give the new policies a chance to work.

The sudden decision by Sadat to visit Israel came after a dark period of stormy relations between the United States and Israel. To many Israelis, the Egyptian move brightened the hopes for peace in 1978, at least with Egypt, if not with the other Arabs.

But even a peace agreement with only Egypt would take an enormous burden off Israel's shoulders, since neither Syria nor Jordan is capable of waging war without Cairo.

The quarrel with the new American administration, with all its talk of Palestinian and Palestinian homelands, was taken very seriously — Israel depends on the United States for everything from guns to butter.

It cannot survive without American economic aid and it needs American military hardware, including the sophisticated new generation F15 Eagle fighter it is now buying to replace its fleet of Phantoms and Skyhawks.

UPI Tel Aviv Bureau Manager Richard C. Gross described the mood in Israel during the downturn in relations this way:

"These relations turned sour during the late summer when President Carter started calling for a Palestinian homeland, creating a furor among Israel's supporters in the United States."

"America, it seemed to Israel, was going against everything that had been decided on between the two countries on Middle East policy in the past several years."

When Carter backed off somewhat under pressure from Jewish Americans and Israel's supporters in the United States, it became clear that Israel and the Arabs simply could not agree on how the Palestinians should be represented at Geneva.

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## Israeli pullback need emphasized

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai told President Carter today that lasting peace will come to the Middle East only when Israel withdraws from occupied territory.

Indian Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta, reporting on the second round of talks between Desai and Carter, said: "The prime minister said lasting peace in the Middle East was possible only on the basis of withdrawal by Israel from the occupied countries."

Mehta said Carter expressed "great admiration" for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative and commended his willingness to go to Egypt to confer with Sadat. Mehta refused to say whether Desai supported Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

On other topics, Mehta said:

The Horn of Africa — Carter explained the United States will not supply arms to either Somalia or Ethiopia. Desai denied some news reports that India had supplied weapons to either side.

China — both leaders hoped that improvement of U.S. relations with China could continue without affecting relations with other countries.

Indian Ocean — the two leaders hope it can be made "tension free." Carter said "good progress" had been made between the United States and the Soviet Union on an agreement, and Desai welcomed this development.

North-south dialogue — Carter said the United States always has recognized the importance of improving economic relationships with the developing world. Desai agreed but added that it was necessary for the developing nations to help each other.

Trade — India's Finance Minister H.M. Patel spoke of the growth of protectionist tendencies. Both Desai and Carter recognized this to be "unfortunate."

Panama Canal treaties — Desai welcomed Carter's conclusion of the treaties and Carter said he hoped they will be drafted.

South Africa — both Carter and Desai agreed the final solution should be one "consistent with the aspiration of the majority community."

Disarmament — both leaders called for consultation prior to the special U.N. General assembly on disarmament in May.

India's approach was always one of "conciliation, cooperation and constructive resolution of these difficult questions," Desai told Carter. "India does not believe in confrontation."

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CIA and the press; It just won't work

During the past week a congressional subcommittee has been hearing reports on the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with the press.

In the past, the CIA has paid reporters to provide it with information and has even used reporters as regular operatives to be assigned CIA tasks.

Present CIA Director Stansfield Turner has forbidden his overseas agents to enter into any relationships with American reporters for the purpose of conducting intelligence activities.

Porter is wrong, Turner is right. Like any U.S. citizen, a reporter does have obligations to his government.

The sad lesson of the Nixon presidency is just how vital a role in this area the American press plays.

The press could not enter into a relationship through which it was receiving payment or working with the government agencies it needs to be watchdogging.

If the American press were to follow Porter's suggestion, it would be violating, not serving, its first obligation to the U.S. government.

If somebody ever does catch bigfoot...

The thoroughness of the American government is truly amazing. We have government officials moving into all manner of areas seeking to anticipate problems before they happen.

An official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has confirmed there are procedures to deal with a newly discovered species.

The service has anticipated that the throngs of curiosity seekers, would-be captors and others flocking to the scene of a Big Foot capture would not only create a serious threat to the animal itself but to the public safety as well.

So the contingency plan, if Big Foot is found, is to call out the National Guard. All that would be unnecessary, though, if suggested government procedure would be followed by the lucky Big Foot captors.

Berry's World



Is there anything like a Test Preparation Course for the Test Preparation Course?

Legislature's role shows decline

TWIN FALLS — Ask the man on the street and he will name his two state representatives, and one state senator, and you're likely to get a blank stare.

ment to the Constitution which provided for direct election of United States Senators. Before ratification of this Amendment in 1913 state legislatures elected U.S. Senators.

Blackfoot, will take the first step. On Friday, Jan. 6th, they will deliver the first ever legislative state of the state address.

Marjorie Ruth Moon, for United States Senator? Don't laugh, it's more plausible than it might first sound.



Not only do many not know their state legislators, many don't care. Part of this decline in legislative importance can be traced to the federal government.

It's unlikely state legislatures will ever regain the power they once possessed. That is unfortunate, for they are the ruling body closest to the needs of the people.

One such action would be a regular legislative state of the state address, where leadership in the House and Senate report on the condition of Idaho's social and economic existence.

It's never been tried before in Idaho, but this week Senate Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, and House Speaker Alan Larsen, R-



LORD SAVE US, HARRY — NOW THEY'VE GOT THEIR OWN NAVY!

Few lands honor human life

PARIS — Few governments in today's complex world even pretend to honor Jefferson's principles: "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

In the so-called "West" (which paradoxically includes Japan, Australia and New Zealand) there is still striking political contrast with controls in a gradually diverging Communist bloc also with that loose agglomeration of mostly destitute nations called the third world.

More than a century before either America or Russia even approached superpower status Alexis de Tocqueville wrote: "The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish its ends, and gives free scope to the unguided strength and common sense of the people; the Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm."

"The principal instrument of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

NATO, the alliance without which there might be little freedom left, is a curious monument to the gradual drifting of the West. No less than nine of its 15 members were imperial powers a century or less ago: Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Turkey.

But as political and economic balances began to change, the military balance followed suit, and today it is only because of the USA's armed strength that the global equilibrium still exists.

Inflation steadily reduces the real level of NATO defense expenditures. Furthermore, in intranational competition to boost their bank balances, many allies sell to the Soviets advanced technology — and lend it the money to buy these goodies.

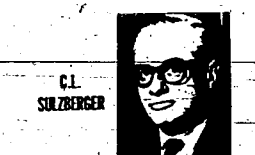
The decisive future events will probably, however, be concocted in the wobbly third world. Already Arab oil-bearing states have a

because of political or religious reasons. With reference to the former, Russia, once a heavy grain exporter, imports vast amounts nowadays because it is dogmatically wedded to an unworkable agricultural system.

Other emerging problems are not yet adequately discerned. Consider the growing intellectual gap between, for example, the USA and France on one hand, Uganda and Burundi on the other. How can one imagine backward lands helping themselves effectively when each day they become relatively even more backward?

Yet advanced nations have done nothing impressive about freeing world population levels or developing large new food resources — for example by farming the seas. The United States has learned it can neither escape the political world through isolation nor "save" it by imposing its own particularized doctrines.

As the wealthiest, most industrialized country (if not the most efficient), we cannot dodge our moral responsibilities to help the economic and human globe with generosity and new ideas. Yet we cannot undertake too much alone. In this realm we must offer far more technical guidance to underdeveloped poor nations accompanied by far more urging to underdeveloped rich nations — that they should also take initiatives, but of a charitable sort. Some men, after all, are brothers, the more the merrier.



pronounced influence on international events. It is odd to recall that Egypt in 1945 was used by the British to create the Arab League and divert Egyptian attentions southward — in order to leave Sudan alone — for Britain. Now, of course, the industrial "West" remains continually under the menace of energy shortages which can, in the short run, only be avoided by placating the Persian Gulf/Red Sea Lands — but other terrifying problems also lie behind that screen of uneasiness we so often use to obstruct our faces with.

Carter picks Georgian to head OMB

WASHINGTON — If President Carter has been listening to the critics who say his administration is too heavy with Georgians, it was not apparent in his selection of a new director of the Office of Management and Budget.

nominee: "He's a professional in every sense of the word, a dedicated career public servant. He's been successful in putting together the fiscal 1978 budget. It's a thankless job."

Busbee retained McIntyre to job until the president-elect asked him to become Lance's deputy following the 1976 election.

times to function as an unofficial adviser to the president, as apparently does Lance. A senior administration official, asked about the significance of one Georgian replacing another in a top job, had only this to say: "It's a coincidence."

# State or war, Arafat declares



PLO CHAIRMAN YASSER ARAFAT... "goodbye to American interests"

**REHMAN, Lebanon (UPI)** — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat is warning President Carter either to meet Palestinian demands for an independent state or down the Middle East to nuclear war.

Shipping back to U.S. rejection of an independent Palestinian state and criticism of his PLO's "no surrender" stance, Arafat said "no to surrender" — cheering guerrillas and Palestinian supporters Sunday.

"My answer to Carter is that if there is no Palestinian state, there will be no stability in this area... The only substitute for peace is the PLO's no surrender," Arafat told the rally, which came on the 13th anniversary of a bomb blast in an Israeli tunnel launching his Fatah guerrilla group's battle against the Jewish state.

"Yes to fighting," Arafat denounced as "useless" Carter's latest diplomatic move — a meeting with Jordan's moderate King Hussein in a bid to widen Arab support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's quest for peace with Israel.

Arafat leveled a sharp attack on recent statements by Carter and U.S. National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who said recent PLO policy had excluded the group from their quest for a Middle East settlement.

"There's a guy named Brzezinski," Arafat

said in a packed stadium in the heart of a Palestinian quarter of west Beirut. "He said goodbye to the PLO."

"I tell him — if he does not already know the implication of such a statement — 'Good-bye to America in the Middle East' area, Goodbye to American interests in the area."

At Arafat's side was former rival Dr. George Habash, head of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. In a sudden rapprochement created by their common opposition to Sadat's lightning peace initiative.

In what guerrilla sources saw as a reference to Sadat, Arafat shouted, arms waving over his head, "I say it strongly to Carter and all Carter's agents in the Arab world: 'If you think you can force anything on the Palestinian revolution, you are wrong.'"

Arafat's sharp words in effect closed the book on a brief moderating move by the PLO last summer, when Carter had been stressing the Palestinians' importance to any Middle East settlement and calling for some kind of Palestinian "home-land" or "entity."

In a pointed reference to expanded Soviet influence in the region with wide Arab opposition to Sadat's U.S.-backed push for peace, Arafat said, "We (the PLO) are not alone." He mentioned Moscow as a top ally.

## Hussein balks at joining talks, raps Israel stand

**REHMAN, Beirut (UPI)** — King Hussein of Jordan says he is not ready to join Middle East peace talks because Israel has shown a "shocking and very distressing" refusal to make concessions on the Palestinian issue.

Hussein traveled to Tehran to meet President Carter on New Year's day and later was in Jerusalem on CBS' "60 Minutes" television program. Carter also said the time was not ripe for Hussein to join Middle East peace talks.

In the interview, Hussein said Jordan would be willing to attend peace talks if it saw a possible solution to Middle East problems. But he said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent statements have not been encouraging.

"He has made statements regarding the future of the West Bank (of the Jordan) and the future of the people of Palestine that would be extremely difficult for us to see where we would fit in," Hussein said.

He said that contrary to Begin's plan, Israeli troops on the West Bank should be withdrawn "in the shortest practical time."

Asked if he saw any sign of flexibility from Begin, Hussein said:

"I haven't seen from his public statements

anything to indicate that — and this is really shocking and very distressing as far as I'm concerned."

The Israelis "have taken no step in my opinion to match in any form or weight the very courageous initiative of President Sadat," and Egypt's initiative is not reciprocated. "I don't see what the future will hold for all of us except possible disaster."

Carter agreed, saying, "Under certain principles, King Hussein would be ready to join the talks either directly with the Israelis or jointly with Egypt and Israel. But at the moment I think President Sadat is strongly representing the Arab position and for the moment I see no reason — and I think the king agrees — for Jordan to join the talks directly."

A senior administration official who attended the meeting said, "The obstacle to Jordan going to Cairo now is that there has been no definition of the principles to govern how the Palestinian question is to be handled."

"Until there is an adequate definition of that and the question of territorial withdrawals, I think it is unlikely the Jordanians will be able to join the talks."

## Turkish leaders may turn to left

**ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)** — Opposition leader Bulent Ecevit said he would begin negotiations today on forming a new government to end a "period of crisis" in Turkey.

President Fahri Korutluk Sunday asked the left-leaning Ecevit to form a new government following the collapse of the right-wing, coalition government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

Demirel's government fell Saturday after losing a second round vote in the National Assembly by 238 votes to 228.

"I will begin negotiations immediately and hope to form the government shortly," Ecevit, a 52-year-old poet,

journalist, told reporters after his meeting with Korutluk.

Turkey is plagued by mounting political violence, economic problems and a bitter struggle with Greece over Cyprus. Korutluk Demirel's Ecevit has been able to form a strong enough government to cope with this problem.

The fall of Demirel's government put Ecevit and his Republican People's Party in charge of the nation for the third time.

The Republicans won the largest number of seats — 211 — in last June's general election. But Ecevit's attempt to form a single party minority government was defeated by a no-confidence vote in the National Assembly.

Inflation in Turkey is around 35 percent a year with the price of some commodities up by 45 percent. Unemployment is also rising and about one out of five workers are jobless.

## Population gain listed

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — The population of Israel rose 2.1 percent in 1977 to 3,638,000, the Central Bureau of Statistics said Sunday.

Of this figure, 315,000 were Jews and 270,000 non-Jews, a spokesman said.

Despite the increase, the rate of growth was lower than the year before, with the Jewish population up 1.8 percent compared to 2.1 percent in 1976 and the non-Jewish population up 3.5 percent compared to 4.5 percent.

## Almanac

United From International Today is Monday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1978 with 361 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Saturn, Venus, Mercury and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are likely the step of Captains:

British Gen. George Wolff, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this day in history:

In 1788, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1928, Moscow radio announced a cosmic rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1938, Dr. Christiane Narsard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Nixon signed a bill requiring states to bank highway funds to 15 miles on a lane or local federal highway fund.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man toil even in the working of evils for another."

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## India jet crash toll 213

**BOMBAY, India (UPI)** — Searchers today found part of the tail section of an Air India-747 jumbo jet that plunged into the Arabian Sea on New Year's Day, killing all 213 people aboard, airline spokesmen said.

Two bodies but no survivors of the crash were found by mid-afternoon Sunday, 24 hours after witnesses said they saw the plane explode and crash into the sea two miles off Bombay's coastline in history's third worst civil air disaster.

The spokesmen said there were 11 of the 190 passengers were foreigners, including

two Americans of Saudi Arabian descent. All 23 crewmembers on the 1,100-mile Bombay-to-Dubai flight were Indian.

The Americans were identified as Muhammad Ali Abdi Khali and U.S. Khan, traveling on passports issued in San Francisco and showing they were born in Saudi Arabia, an Air India spokesman said.

The Indian news agency Samachar reported two bodies "in a mutilated condition" were plucked from the sea today and taken to a morgue in the Bombay coroner's court.

## NATO nod recommended

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Concessions at the bargaining table to reach a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union should be cleared first with NATO allies, says the Atlantic Council, a foreign policy foundation.

The foundation, financed with support from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Lilly Endowment, recommends that the Western European alliance call every political, economic, military and social weapon in the ideological struggle against the Eastern Bloc.

The report warned against the United States making concessions in SALT talks without gaining a full consensus by the NATO alliance.

"Good relations with the friends on whom we permanently depend should not be sacrificed for passing and often illusory gains in relations with our opponents," the council said.

The council, in a report that took two years to prepare, said a continued military buildup by the Soviet Union threatens the balance between the East and West.

The council says reports the Soviet Union is going ahead with a satellite destroyer that

would interfere with American early-warning systems "are disturbing."

"The United States cannot afford anything less than maximum effort, at whatever cost, to insure against the danger of having its communications suddenly blocked out," the council said.

"Despite so-called détente, so long as the Soviet Union seeks to advance its purposes through its military-economic and propaganda forces, the security of the United States and its allies demands an equally broad policy," said Henry Fowler, chairman of the Atlantic Council's board of directors and a former treasury secretary.

The report's conclusions were challenged by one member of a panel dominated by military personnel.

Herbert Sonville, Jr., former deputy director of the CIA and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the report goes too far in flatly stating the Soviet Union intends to gain military superiority. Soviet intentions "are certainly open to debate," he said.

## Slanted view of talks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — As filtered through the Soviet press over the weekend, President Carter's talks with Polish leaders were mainly about human rights and the delicate issue of Polish independence from Moscow.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported Sunday on the conclusion of Carter's visit on Saturday by quoting at length from the speech by Edward Giersek, the Polish leader, in support of détente and nuclear disarmament.

Pravda said Carter had replied that he was more convinced than ever that the Polish and Soviet nations would never be the first to start a war.

The closest approach to a Soviet commentary on the visit was an attack on Carter's news

conference in Warsaw, published Saturday by Tass, the official press service. It said Carter had "bypassed in silence" the question of nuclear disarmament, and accused the president of supporting production of the neutron bomb. The article described the weapon as "directed precisely against human beings" and as an aggravation of the arms race.

There was no hint in any of the Soviet reports of concern over an American president's visit to Poland, during which that country's attempts to be independent were encouraged despite its close ties to the Soviet Union.

But the significance of Carter's trip, coming only two and a half years after the one by President Ford, has probably not lost on attentive Soviet readers.

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# Eager viewers ready for parade

## people

### Anti-inflation plan urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House economic adviser to past Democratic administrations sees little effort by the Carter administration to battle inflation.

Arthur Okun, a Brookings Institution economist, said Sunday the administration must implement an anti-inflation plan for 1979.

Despite the absence of an anti-inflation policy, Okun said, the Carter White House has won public criticism. But a policy against inflation is the "missing link" in the Carter economic blueprint, he said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

Business and labor can help quell inflation with voluntary reductions in prices and wages, he said.

The selection of G. William Miller to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board promises greater cooperation between the board and the White House, Okun said, but if economic growth occurs he expects this year, he said he would be "very surprised" if interest rates dropped.

"It's a question of how rapidly they have to rise during a period of recovery," he said.

PARADISE, Calif. (UPI) — More than a million people nudged elbow-to-elbow in mild 40-degree temperatures before dawn joining thousands snuggled in sleeping bags thigh-to-thigh to get a first-hand view of the Rose Parade spectacular.

Sixty-one floats — a patchwork of fresh flowers, seeds and leaves exploding in a rainbow of colors — crept one-by-one into the Yornation area for final preparations before the five-and-a-half mile journey.

The fourth of many in the parade will be a lioness carrying (former President Gerald Ford, this year's grand marshal, down patting-studded Colorado Boulevard for the procession's 89th annual appearance against the majestic backdrop of the towering San Gabriel Mountains.

Choice up-front spots were grabbed up early Sunday by eager parade viewers willing to sacrifice 24 hours for a no-holds parking spot and a vantage place only a few feet from the passing floats illustrating the theme, "On the Road to Happiness."

While on-the-scene parade watchers chatted on the curbs and sidewalks, upwards of 125 million were expected to view the parade on television in the comfort of their living rooms.

The approximately one-and-a-half million people along the parade route were "very well behaved with no arrests focused on," said Pasadena Police spokesman John McAlister. About 1,300 officers, including Pasadena Police, sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolmen were on duty in addition to private security.

One of the biggest worries facing tournament officials focused on the weather. A dreary, week-long deluge dumped five inches of rain on Pasadena last week, with final traces of the storm moving out of the area early Sunday.

### Hikers pick wrong way down

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) — The three hikers gave up trying to climb over a snow-covered Mt. Rainier because they saw two avalanches and thought it would be too dangerous.

But the park ranger said they picked the wrong way down and 17-year-old Mike McVerthony died Saturday under a mass of snow that shook loose from the mountain.

McVerthony, of Tacoma, Wash., his brother, Dennis, 16, and Mike Jackson, also 16, were on a three-day camping trip on the mountain. After they turned back they hiked down from Camp Muir on a west aspect across an open field of wind-swept snow at the 5,200-foot level.

After the avalanche buried McVerthony, Jackson took off for the ranger station to seek help. The victim's father and other hikers began probing the snow and finally dug him out an hour later.

A helicopter flew McVerthony to Good Samaritan Hospital in Prosser, Wash., where he was kept on an artificial life support system for four hours until he was declared dead.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Former Marine Capt. Alan Jones capped a 330-mile hike across Iowa by diving into the icy Mississippi River — but his physical fitness fails are by no means over.

Jones, who made the dive at noon Saturday in 29-degree weather, plunged through ice one inch thick and emerged with gasps on the bridge of his nose, forehead and cheeks. He also cut his stomach and chest when he broke through the ice while surfacing.

"The cuts will have to be stitched up, but it was a small price to pay for a dramatic finish," Jones said. "It was a real colorful way to end the walk with a fair. It's nothing that won't heal."

The dive wasn't the first encounter with the Mississippi for Jones, who staged the cross-state hike to promote physical fitness and patriotism. In 1976, he swam the Mississippi from Minneapolis to St. Louis, Mississippi from Minneapolis to St. Louis, and in 1977 he swam the Spirit Lake, began his walk in South Sioux City, Neb., 12 days ago and carried Iowa and American flags along the way. He averaged 2 1/2 mph, at times when the wind chill factor dipped to 58 below zero.

He said the crowd that gathered to watch his plunge into the river was surprised that he wore only bikini swimming trunks.

### Fitness feats still not over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than 50,000 Indians gathered in a huge soccer field Sunday to bear witness to a feat that may be the most daring in the year just completed, the Procrustians' Club of America has handed down its 1979 predictions.

They include:

- A massive swine flu epidemic which over 200 million Americans avoid catching.
- The Los Angeles Dodgers lose the World Series to a team from the United States.
- A man getting a beer named after him because he is very funny and his brother is a high government official.
- A Fawcett getting turned off with regard to a television show and a Ladd replacing her.
- A tree house on the White House lawn.
- A singer from Florida favors orange juice but not gays.
- Nine million citizens call up the president on the same day.
- Idi Amin refrains from making a worldwide tour to further the cause of human rights.
- "We have 100 percent accuracy," club president Len Waas said Sunday. "It's really uncanny because we've never made a mistake yet."
- Waas said the only difficulty in making the predictions is that it takes a whole year to compile them.
- He said the club has 3,000 registered members worldwide and a least a half a million more that haven't gotten around to joining yet."

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — It was Carter's only public appearance during his two-day visit to India, the third stop on his seven-nation international tour.

Prabhat Singh, another spectator, said it was a good way to spend his day off.

"I have no money and this is a free show, so I came," he said. "I do not understand politics."

Rafe Lal, 40, a musician in a five and ten band, said, "I do not know anything about the man who is going to speak here," said Janglita Prasad Gupta, 42. "I had a free evening, so I came along."

"He is a white man and that's all I know," said another man in the crowd packed in the Ram Lila public reception ground.

It was Carter's only public appearance during his two-day visit to India, the third stop on his seven-nation international tour.


Prabhat Singh, another spectator, said it was a good way to spend his day off.

## TV Monday

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 20 CBS — The News
  - 21 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 22 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
  - 23 CBS — The CBS News
  - 24 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 25 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
- 6:30 P.M.
  - 20 CBS — The News
  - 21 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 22 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
  - 23 CBS — The CBS News
  - 24 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 25 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 20 CBS — The News
  - 21 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 22 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
  - 23 CBS — The CBS News
  - 24 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 25 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
- 7:30 P.M.
  - 20 CBS — The News
  - 21 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 22 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
  - 23 CBS — The CBS News
  - 24 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 25 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 20 CBS — The News
  - 21 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 22 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show
  - 23 CBS — The CBS News
  - 24 NBC — The Tonight Show
  - 25 ABC — The Dick Cavett Show

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**CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK**  
**TELEFON**  
MGM  
DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:30

### Tower tilt same

PISA, Italy (UPI) — The leaning tower of Pisa has stopped leaning, according to Prof. Giuseppe Toniolo, custodian of the square on which it stands.

Toniolo said Sunday he has no idea what the reason might be, but the tower's angle of tilt has not altered in one year.

The recent rate of tilt from the vertical had been 0.06 inches per year in its current 14 feet of perpendicular.

Since the 179-foot tower first began being built in 1174 by Bonanno Pisano and completed in 1350, it has settled 8.2 feet into the clay under the foundations as the tilt increased.

Many plans had been put forward to stop the rate of lean of the tower on Pisa's Square of Miracles, but Toniolo did not say whether these would now be abandoned.

In May a plan was approved to sink six wells around the tower and technicians hoped that by maintaining an even water pressure round the sunken foundations the tilt would be stopped.

### News Of Servicemen

BELLEVUE — Pvt. Dova V. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Drake, Bellevue, recently was assigned as a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Drake entered the Army in May 1977.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
The highest denomination of paper currency ever issued was the \$100,000 bill printed by the U.S. Treasury in 1934.

WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS! Check the florists in today's Classified Ads.

### Curious Indians listen to Carter's speech

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than 50,000 Indians gathered in a huge soccer field Sunday to bear witness to a feat that may be the most daring in the year just completed, the Procrustians' Club of America has handed down its 1979 predictions.

They include:

- A massive swine flu epidemic which over 200 million Americans avoid catching.
- The Los Angeles Dodgers lose the World Series to a team from the United States.
- A man getting a beer named after him because he is very funny and his brother is a high government official.
- A Fawcett getting turned off with regard to a television show and a Ladd replacing her.
- A tree house on the White House lawn.
- A singer from Florida favors orange juice but not gays.
- Nine million citizens call up the president on the same day.
- Idi Amin refrains from making a worldwide tour to further the cause of human rights.
- "We have 100 percent accuracy," club president Len Waas said Sunday. "It's really uncanny because we've never made a mistake yet."
- Waas said the only difficulty in making the predictions is that it takes a whole year to compile them.
- He said the club has 3,000 registered members worldwide and a least a half a million more that haven't gotten around to joining yet."

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# Teens represent Gem in photo exhibit

MAGIC VALLEY — Photographs by Darryl K. Hunt, Kimberly, and Thomas M. Croff, 311 N. Edith St., Shoshone, have been chosen to represent Idaho in the fourth annual National 4-H Photo Exhibit sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Most of the no more than four pictures from each state — the exhibit was first shown at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 2, and later will be on display at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

Hunt, 17, is represented by his exhibit photo entitled "Sunset Over Southern Idaho." He explained that his photo was taken during the summer of a "particularly beautiful sunset."

Croff, 17, is represented by his exhibit photo entitled "Smiles Over Southern Idaho." He explained that his photo was taken during the summer of a "particularly beautiful sunset."



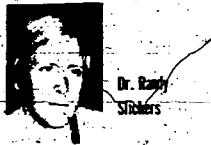
EXHIBIT PHOTO ENTITLED "INNOCENCE" by Darryl K. Hunt, Kimberly



"SUNSET OVER SOUTHERN IDAHO" by Thomas M. Croff, Shoshone

## Ask Randy\*

The "Wonder Drugs," antibiotics, have mushroomed (the allusion of atomic energy is intended) into a nearly separate specialty of medicine: Solids, Penicillins, Tetracyclines, Cephalosporins, and Aminoglycosides are the three families of a basic few. The drug companies have produced generous trade name items for each family, a list which would boggle the mind. The proper usage of these infection fighters requires the continuing education of your physician. If the patient has some understanding of these basic needs the Doctor's treatment would be more easily understood and appreciated.



Dr. Randy Striker

Each group of antibiotics has a specific use. Each group has its own range, that is, type of bacteria killed or slowed in growth or destroyed. That the body itself cannot eliminate the bacteria. This requires the patient's rest and maintenance of his basic health. The physician is betting his usage of antibiotics stands a better chance of helping him overcome the infection rather than expose him to the potential side effects or allergies to the antibiotic. One doesn't expect the physician may be that he can prevent a person with chronic disease from acting some infection. He may be trying to give someone prophylactic or preventive care where the patient cannot mount a normal defense. Tincture tincture defenses in many cases can eliminate the offending bug all by itself.

To identify the presumed infectious or causative agent in an illness, a specimen is usually taken from the infected area to be cultured. It may tell the physician whether or not the area is really infected by a bacteria. This culture also aids the physician to the right choice of antibiotic. Some physicians will argue concerning the right time to institute the antibiotic therapy. Although this practice can be debated I believe it is reasonable to start therapy right after the appropriate tests have been taken. Hopefully a prolonged course is avoided. The medicine can always be stopped if the cultures do not confirm bacterial infection.

If bacterial infection is suspected a decision is then made whether or not to give antibiotics by mouth or by injection (shot). Usually a "more serious" infection requires injections. Most antibiotics given as a pill or shot have no difference in the onset of action, (the time to start fighting the infection). There are some exceptions to this rule. A shot is no faster unless the person is vomiting or has some other reason he cannot take pills. Aside from some long-acting penicillins, most dosages of medicines are eliminated from the body in four to eight hours. This necessitates what is often referred to as patient compliance. Antibiotics do not overcome the infection immediately, even if the patient feels much improved. Depending on whether skin, tonsils, lungs or the urinary system is infected, a different length of time is required for complete "elimination" of the infection. The duration may be five to fourteen days or longer depending upon individual circumstances. Each patient has his own differences besides. Aside from the long acting penicillins, there is no reason for the physician to give daily shots for a strep throat.

Regardless of the route of administration the body removes each dose of antibiotics in four to six hours. Most strep throats require long acting penicillin injection or a ten-day course of pills — despite the occasional practice of such therapy in this town. The physician who gives no antibiotics for routine colds or sore throats is making a good bet that the illness is caused by a virus. Viruses are not affected by most modern day antibiotics. Your physician may be doing you a favor and saving you money if he elects not to treat. In my old age complacency, rather than argue the benefits of not taking an injection or course of antibiotics, I may give in to the patient's erroneous desire to have a shot.

Antibiotics are not without their problems. Basically, these are usually side effects or allergies associated with each antibiotic and patient. Allergies include everything from itching rashes to death. The most serious allergic reactions usually occur within the first 20 minutes after an injection. This is not to say oral medications cannot cause serious allergies but injections are usually incriminated.

If your physician is a wise sage he usually requires you to remain in his office 20 minutes after any injection. Once a person displays an allergic reaction he is always allergic. On the other hand, even though a patient has had a hundred injections of penicillin, the next time he might display an allergic reaction. Furthermore, if a patient is allergic to one type of penicillin or any other specific type in the family of antibiotics he is allergic to the entire group of penicillins. For instance, a person allergic to Pen-Vee K is also allergic to V-Cillin K, Omnipen, Ampicillin, and every other penicillin type antibiotic.

Allergies do not usually include simple fainting, nausea or vomiting. These can be classified as side effects. Side effects directly damage blood forming organs, liver, kidney, hearing, intestinal tracts. Allergies can cause damage to the same organs but through another process. The occurrence of a side effect at one time may rule out the use of that particular antibiotic. In this respect, side effects are definitely different from allergies. Usually mild side effects can be counteracted by your physician.

The danger of resistance or development of a stronger bacteria has become a real threat with the wide use of antibiotics.

## Calendars appear in variety of forms

CHICAGO — When Pope Gregory XIII designed the calendar back in 1582, he undoubtedly never envisioned the variety of forms his invention would take by 1978.

"Welcome Back Kottler" calendars, that feature a swatting of the mouth. "Dinosaurs, the Terrible Lizards" calendars that welcome January with a photograph of a monster, "Calendaurus," "Gay Engagement" calendars that tell you everything Anita Bryant never wanted to know about famous homosexuals.

Dio mio, as Pope Gregory might have said, in this era of digital calendar watches, daily newspapers and even date reminder signs in hand, doesn't everybody already know what day it is?

Apparently not, considering that more than 400 million 1978 calendars are expected to be sold in the United States before Jan. 1 — almost two for every man, woman and child in the country.

With many stores having done booming Christmas business in datebooks and diaries and appointment pads, calendars obviously have become big business.

"Calendar art and graphics have improved dramatically in recent years," said Russ Ryevelt, merchandising manager for Brown and Bigelow in St. Paul, Minn., which claims to be the nation's largest manufacturer of advertising calendars. "As a result, the average user is much more selective."

In other words, goodby, cheap cardboard calendars containing tear-off sheets and the name of your friendly neighborhood insurance agent.

Hello, fancy calendars: datebooks containing pictures and captions such as erudite terms like "Beautiful Japan" or "Treasures of Islam."

The two major types of calendars are commercial, which usually contain at least a business firm's logo, and retail, which may contain everything from the sayings of Kabir Gibran to tips on dieting.

Those of the first kind usually are purchased in mass by business concerns that give them free to clients and customers.

"The old axiom in this business is that you can sell to a businessman by telling him that his customer will have his advertisement hanging on the wall for an entire year," said Larry Longhen, owner of Longhen & Co., a distributor. "But I'm not altogether sure of that anymore."

The increasing sophistication of calendar buyers has created two major changes in the industry.

Because many firms now pay up to 35 wholesale for customized designs, they tend to concentrate only on high-end products.

This practice naturally forces all of us on-preferred folks to invest in the wall, desk, memo and pocket calendars that have been getting more and more shelf space in greeting card, stationery and department stores.

"We have all kinds — with dogs, cats, the arts," said Rose Sterling, manager of Ha-La Gifts. "And let me tell you, they all move very quickly."

As sales manager of Midwest Calendars, Roger Majewski distributes a complete line, ranging in price from \$15 to \$200 per hundred.

Although Majewski deals primarily in stock calendars personalized only by a firm's imprinted name, he occasionally does some special work.

One of his more memorable jobs was creating an original outfit for a mad scientist.

"Well, we went to the camp to have a look,"

said Majewski, who has six calendars in his office. "But it was very difficult to come up with tasteful pictures."

If Midwest, with its wide range of styles, is the mass-interest department store of calendar firms, then Jones Byrne Co., with its collection of lavish glossy ones, could be considered the Saks Fifth Avenue of the calendar business.

The firm has done commercial styles for companies such as Curtin Travel and Commis Engine Co. that include absolutely lush photography and watercolors.

Their best-selling retail item this season has been a "Collector Series Chicago '78" calendar featuring 12 city scenes such as the Wrigley Building and the Water Tower.

"We're not sure yet how many have been sold," said John Gustafson, president of the firm. "But we're very proud of it."

The operators of the mass-market retail market are the large companies such as Hallmark, which is marketing 41 different engagement calendars this year as well as six hanging models.

Among the most popular mass-produced 1978 datebooks are those with themes such as Star Wars, J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and Mickey Mouse.

"And cats and dogs always sell," said Gwen Morris, owner of the House of Cards. "Last year, we were going to have a half-price sale in January, but we didn't have anything left."

For really fancy calendar buffs, of course, there are limited editions that can be obtained by mail.

For novice tennis players, Yelo Ball Productions in Los Gatos, Calif., produces the "Punchy-Macho-We-Family Tennis Unlimited Calendar Book," which contains tips on how to serve, how to score and how to blame your

mistakes on others.

For people whose tastes run more to indoor sports, Two Countries Publishing Group in New York puts out the "Elastic Masterpiece" calendar, which features paintings and line drawings of sexual activity.

For interior decorating enthusiasts, Anas with press in San Francisco announces the "American Calendar," which includes pictures of stained glass, chaise longue and, believe it or not, wallpaper.

For folks who simply must know the date just before falling asleep at night, Dalton & Co. in New York distributes the "Rule-Line Calendar," which has both numbers and pictures that glow in the dark.

And for local annual lovers, even the zoo has gotten into the act, with publication of the "Brookfield Annual Treasures of 1978" featuring the new year with a photograph of a polar bear dripping wet from a snow machine.

Well, this brings us back to Pope Gregory, who, after all, is the fellow who made the entire calendar industry possible.

Now, before you blame the poor man for complicating your life and adding needless unnecessary expense, consider the fix we all would have been in if he had not decreed it necessary to correct the Julian calendar of the first 15 centuries A.D.

Under that system of dating, which was ordered by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the calendar was so much longer than the solar year that by 1500, the spring equinox fell 11 days earlier than it should.

In devising the Gregorian calendar, Pope Gregory did the logical thing: "he dropped" 10 days from the month of October, in effect declaring that the day after Oct. 4 would be Oct. 15.

## Dentist detects criminals by their bite

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Not long ago, a defendant in a Maryland murder case pleaded innocent — at least until he was given a dental examination. The dentist's work was painless but convinced the defendant to plead guilty.

"There was nothing wrong with the defendant's teeth. Done under court order, by Dr. Duane T. De Vore, a pioneer in the field of forensic dentistry, the dental work was a key element in an airtight prosecution case.

Dr. Duane T. De Vore took an impression of the suspect's teeth and compares it to photographs of teeth marks found on the victim's body. The identification was positive.

De Vore solves crimes by studying bite marks in the same way police study fingerprints. A professor of oral surgery at the University of Maryland Dental School, he is teaching the techniques to other dentists.

De Vore said the now expanding field of forensic dentistry dates to antiquity, citing a possibly apocryphal account of the identification of a Roman Emperor Nero's body — or that of a family member — from a black tooth.

For centuries, when confronted with difficulty in identifying the dead, the living have turned to comparing teeth with dental records.

"That's a jack-of-all-trades, a criminalist, and an expert in the field of dentistry," an expert is used during the American Revolution to identify the bodies of British officers who had had their teeth repaired in his chair.

But De Vore said the courts have only recently — since 1973 — allowed the admission of bite marks as evidence.

"I'll be used more and more," De Vore said. "Initially, there weren't enough people trained to even see they were bite marks. Unless you're trained to know what they are, they could look like any other bruise."

De Vore, 44, said although bite marks are not as reliable as fingerprints, he usually has a pretty good idea who did the biting — or at least who did not. He can tell whether bite marks left on the skin were made by an attacker, by a victim during an attack or during sexual ac-

tivity.

He said he can also determine the general time a bite mark was placed and the positions of the bodies during an attack — frequently essential in corroborating the testimony of a defendant or witness.

Testifying in states that admit the evidence of forensic dentistry, De Vore has helped convict some defendants and acquit others.

He is consultant in forensic dentistry for the Maryland medical examiner's office in addition to teaching and to his work in other states.

De Vore recalled one homicide case in New York, where the defendant claimed he was bitten by an attacker before he killed in self-defense.

De Vore said he testified against the man, saying the bite mark on the defendant was made at an earlier time and was the kind of bite mark placed during homosexual activity.

De Vore's case in Illinois in 1973 which he believes to be the first major case in which a court allowed evidence centered on bite marks.

De Vore testified bite marks found on a dead woman could not have been made by the defendant because his teeth were not the same size as the bite marks and the arch of his mouth did not match the marks.

The man was convicted, but De Vore said the case is still pending because new evidence has been uncovered to prove his original contention.

Another Illinois murder case still to be tried offered a number of complex challenges, not the least of which was that bite marks on the victim were not discovered on photographs until two years after the slaying.

De Vore examined the body "which had been embalmed quite well" and found the bite marks had been cut with a knife, in an attempt to disguise them.

But the suspect's teeth had been removed since the murder. Working with x-rays of the suspect's teeth, De Vore said he was able to compare the size of the teeth and the bite marks with the help of a special computer microscope.

"I have found specific anomalies that are very comparable," he said.

Forensic dentistry, said De Vore, is like solving a riddle.

"You start with nothing and you have to put it all together."



DR. DUANE T. DE VORE, 44, BALTIMORE a pioneer in the field of forensic dentistry

# Claudine fashions truce with Aspen

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & J.V. Head, Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your answer to **JUST PLAIN JEALOUS** had to be one of your worst! A woman writes that her husband's firm sends him on business trips in the company of a pretty, young, single female, and she asks you how to handle it. You replied, "What's to handle? Say nothing, continue to trust him; expect the best and you'll probably get it."

Abby, you've got to be kidding! Would you have given the same advice to a jealous husband whose wife had been sent on business trips in the company of an attractive, young, single man?

If ever there was a perfect set-up for hanky panky, this is it! The man will be "lonely" for his wife, and the young woman will start crying on his shoulder about some comforting each other—in bed.



## Business trips cause slips

I would have told **JUST PLAIN JEALOUS** to (a) raise the stakes with her husband's boss and insist that they put an end to such tempting business trips, or (b) pack a bag and go with him, even if she had to farm out her kids or hire a sitter.

NO DUMMY

**DEAR NO:** I've been deluged with mail from readers who agree with you. (Only ONE applauded my "trust him" view.) Please consider that **JUST PLAIN JEALOUS**'s question about her husband had several angles around it. Isn't a history of infidelity a liability?

I still maintain that if a man is going to cheat, he'll find a way to cheat on his back home.

Your suggestion to "raise the stakes" with the husband's boss would have the man cut off banking. His only protected little boy, and your "year-long-out-of-the-house" solution would cost him in the role of a weak character who can't be trusted.

**DEAR ABBY:** Among our Christmas gifts this year, my wife and I received four cards stating that a gift in OUR name had been sent to such and such a charity.

Abby, we don't consider these "gifts." In fact, we resent others contributing to THEIR favorite charities in OUR names. Most gifts to charities are tax deductible, which gives the giver—not the recipient—a tax break. (Some gift?)

How do you feel about the gift-is-your-name gimmick?

AGAINST IT

**DEAR AGAINST:** I'm FOR it. There are hundreds of worthy organizations that can put the money in good use. (So what if it's tax deductible?) Most people receive more than they can use at Christmas anyway.

**DEAR ABBY:** I noticed your "crotch" in the Yankee SilverSmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in braille for the blind.

I thought you might like to know that all the elevators at the Holiday Inn, Indianapolis, Ind., airport have the floor numbers in braille.

I had never seen this anywhere and thought at the time that it was a great idea.

C.E.McD. ARLINGTON, VA.

**DEAR MR. McD:** It is indeed a great idea. When everyone realizes that not all of us can walk, talk, hear and see, and when all public facilities are designed to consider those with handicaps, what a wonderful world it will be!

problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, published reply, write Abby Box 67096, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Scent memories linger on

NEW YORK, N.Y. — How many different odors can you distinguish?

Believe it or not, according to the January issue of Seventeen Magazine, the average person can detect 2,000 different odors, while real-nose pros can identify as many as 4,000.

For another surprise, consider the fact that scent memories last longer than memories derived through any of the other senses. Also, the sense.

A group of scent-creators at Proprietary Perfumes Limited conducted a survey which showed that, in general, women are more receptive to fragrance than men. Almost half of the women surveyed said that after face, eyes, and voice, the thing they most noticed when meeting someone is his or her scent.

Another finding: women tend to wear fragrances for self-expression.

Motivational researcher Dr. Ernest Dichter agrees and adds, "Today women tend to choose perfumes that are lighter, cleaner, more delicate than the heavy-scented concoctions Grandmas used to dab on. The reason's sociological: Modern women are more independent; they're learning to live in the world as men's equals—and the scents they choose reflect that trend. It's no coincidence that so many of the new perfumes echo the outdoorsy, clean scents of men's cologne."

What all goes to show there's more to wearing fragrance than meets the nose.

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet and the mountain community she calls home have fashioned a truce in the year since her conviction in the killing of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

It appears likely to be marked by publicity surrounding a lawsuit and publication of her book.

Miss Longet and her three children from her marriage to singer Andy Williams live quietly in a Victorian-style home a few blocks from downtown. A Christmas tree went up after Thanksgiving and lights are draped along the home's gingerbread exterior.

Other parents chat with the French-born singer at the law hockey practices her two sons, Christian, 13, and Bobby, 8, attend. Greetings have replaced cold stares when Miss Longet shops or lunches in town.

The petite woman welcomed tranquilly after the chaos brought by the March 21, 1976, slaying and her trial, but she knows the \$1.3 million damage suit Sabich's parents filed against her will prevent the case from reaching a trial.

In addition, a recent television series titled "Aspen" raised community hackles anew. And a book Miss Longet is writing about the trial will not strengthen her truce with the privacy-loving town.

By the time the January, 1977, trial opened, jury selection required a week because many of the prospective jurors said they already knew Miss Longet was guilty as charged of criminally negligent homicide.

Reporters from all over the world came into Aspen for the trial, descending on residents already short-tempered by earlier publicity and made sullen by record heavy snows.

The night after Miss Longet was found guilty of a lesser charge, local suggestions for a stay of execution, including burning of the sentencing judge, were quickly quashed.

Sabich's parents filed the suit against Miss Longet the day before she completed the jail sentence. Proceedings are stalled awaiting a ruling on whether the medical test results can be used.

The prospect of another trial is a miserable one for Miss Longet. Ross Austin, her attorney, said an out-of-court settlement would be considered if the appropriate time.

She, like most Aspen residents, would like to forget the 1976 slaying and the 1977 trial. But her book, due for completion in 1978, will help keep the issue alive and prevent a permanent peace between the former Las Vegas showgirl and many residents.

The former World Pro ski champion, Miss Longet, 36, shattered the altitude and altitude-sickness long cherished by locals.

The former mining town was a sanctuary where celebrities such as singer John Denver, 36, shattered the altitude and altitude-sickness long cherished by locals.

The former mining town was a sanctuary where celebrities such as singer John Denver, 36, shattered the altitude and altitude-sickness long cherished by locals.

Sabich, 37, was a local hero before his chess and skiing prowess. Miss Longet and her children had lived with him in his elegant, six-room home for two years prior to his shooting, an arrangement the world outside Aspen found shocking.

Although results of the couple's blood and urine tests were suppressed, along with the contents of her diary, at the trial, rumors gushed out about their alleged use of drugs, wild parties and other affairs.

Aspen residents saw their carefully tended image melt. The area's reputation as a drug capital was new life.



CLAUDINE LONGET faces lawsuit

# Research needed to end cuckoo's nests

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Although anti-depressant drugs have changed the climate of mental institutions, Dr. Fridolin Sulser says more research is needed to wipe out "Cuckoo's nests."

But he believes the functions of the brain in a normal person must first be understood before breakthroughs can be made in treatment of the mentally ill.

"We must find out how the switch works before we can fix it," he said. "We know little more about the brain than when I was in medical school in 1953. We have very little information about what causes mental illness, so how can we cure it? That is why we have these deplorable institutions."

Sulser, a Vanderbilt University pharmacology professor and head of Tennessee Neuro-

psychiatric Institute, issues lecture notes on the cable in front of him, and his Swiss accent thickens as he repeats over and over the point he is anxious to make.

"There are not people possessed by the devil," he said. "Something is wrong with the way their brains process information. If we understand how normal brains process information, we will know what drugs can correct it."

But Sulser, who recently won an international prize for depression research, complains that state and federal budgets funnel funds into patient care, leaving only a fraction for research.

His 12-year-old institute gets office space from the state, money from the federal government and faculty from Vanderbilt. The research is done on the grounds of Middle Tennessee Mental

Institute, a state facility, in a building where worry patients were sprayed with water to quiet them not so long ago.

The institute's brain research covers three areas:

- An attempt to find a drug which could counter depressive illness in 24 hours instead of the three to four weeks anti-depressant drugs now require.
- A search for drugs to relieve schizophrenia without producing Parkinson-like side effects suffered by many patients.
- Research to why drug tolerance develops, forcing doctors to jack up the dosage and risk patient addiction.

To accomplish these aims, they received 6.4 percent of the \$175 million which was appropriated for mental health and retardation in Tennessee last year. Sulser is hoping to convince legislators to double the amount next year, but expects a tough battle.

Sulser said politicians and the public prefer to

upgrade patient care instead of meeting the question of what causes schizophrenia or manic depression. He said widespread use of drugs to control mental patients has encouraged that attitude.

"Just because they don't destroy windows in institutions anymore, doesn't mean the problem is solved. They are quiet and isolated but they are still sick. We must do away with cuckoo's nests," Sulser said, referring to a popular movie about one psychiatric hospital, called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Sulser, who came to this country from Switzerland in 1959, suspects that mental patients who hear voices or feel paranoid are receiving insufficient information from their environment. The fine tuning system which relays input that comes from sounds and smells, for instance, may be overstimulating the person to a point which frightens him and makes him overreact.

The researcher says if that is the case, drugs could be taken to correct that super sensitivity in the brain's relay station.



DR. FRIDOLIN SULSER, NASHVILLE, TENN., SAYS normal brain function understanding needed

**Bahl man graduates**

BUEL — Robert Conroy of Bahl has graduated as an electronic technician from the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.

The son of Earl W. Conroy, he attended Bahl High School and will be employed at Interstate Electric in Cape Kennedy, Fla.

**MAULDRIN DANCE STUDIO**

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# Mobile US society rents its furniture

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growing mobility of American society is creating a huge new business in rented furniture for homes.

Volume is believed to be running about \$30 million a year currently, tripling the total five years ago, and it could hit \$1 billion annually by the early 1980s, according to William Trecco, chairman of GrandTree Rental Corp. of Portland, Ore., a leader in the field.

Few Americans realize how transient the population is in some parts of the country. A pastor in Costa Mesa, Calif., put it succinctly not long ago when he said he "did" his "ministry" to a procession instead of a congregation.

Studies indicate 42.5 percent of the U.S. population changed residence in 1974, compared with 20 percent just five years earlier. A median profile indicated those who moved were young, well educated, held high status occupations with above average incomes, and tended to be socially active.

People move around for an enormous variety of reasons and many move too fast to buy furniture with them. Trecco said Estates Living "and don't want to buy furniture until they are in a position to settle a permanent home."

"Some move either to destroy the past or to move up to a new environment they perceive as offering a better chance of success. Many relocate for economic reasons or to achieve social and personal growth," he said.

The furniture rental business also is spurred by changing lifestyles: the large number of couples that share a home without being married; the growing number of singles of the same sex who share a domicile; and the increasing number of divorced persons setting up new homes.

Trecco said there probably are not more than 20 companies engaged in the business on any significant level, yet although many furniture stores have tried rentals, few have managed to find them not profitable.

The most furniture rental companies rented to churches and movie producers for stage sets, a specialized business. But Trecco said one Boston firm has been renting furniture for private homes for at least 20 years. The real growth of the business, though, he said, has been in the past half dozen years because the mobility of society and the changes in lifestyles have accelerated so much in that time.

The furniture rental fees are not cheap. In general, GrandTree charges less than will recover the wholesale cost of new furniture in 10 months. The wholesale cost is roughly half what it would cost to buy the same furniture outright at retail.

"The average rental period is only eight to nine months," he said, "another indication of the extreme mobility of today's society."

Furniture usually remains in the rental inventory about 22 months. By that time, it either has begun to show wear or its continued fashionableness has come into question. It is sold off in GrandTree's used furniture show rooms.

"Our customers include newlyweds, recently divorced persons, college students, professional athletes, executive trainees, diplomats and other foreign professional people in the United States and many whose reasons for renting we don't even know," Trecco said.

GrandTree operates 63 furniture rental stores in eight western states and Canada. Other major firms in the business include Melrose Corp.'s Giant Furniture Rental Co. and National Service Industries' Oriented Rental.

## BRIDGE

Oswald, Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Sontag saves 3NT contract

NORTH 12 A		SOUTH 12 B	
♠ Q J 10 7 5	♠ A K 10 5	♠ A K 10 5	♠ A K 10 5
♥ A 8 3	♥ 7 6 5 4	♥ A 8 3	♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 3 6 4	♦ Q 7 5	♦ 3 6 4	♦ Q 7 5
♣ J 7	♣ 6 2	♣ J 7	♣ 6 2
SOUTH 12 C		SOUTH 12 D	
♠ Q 9 6 5 4	♠ A 8 3	♠ Q 9 6 5 4	♠ A 8 3
♥ K	♥ Q 8 7	♥ K	♥ Q 8 7
♦ A 9 8 3	♦ Q 7 5	♦ A 9 8 3	♦ Q 7 5
♣ Q 8 3	♣ 6 2	♣ Q 8 3	♣ 6 2

holding. It is a fairly normal contract, but he had a tough problem at trick two. Jim: "East took his ace of hearts and shifted to the jack of spades. If Alvin covered with the queen, West would take his king, lead low to the ten and the defense would have five tricks."

Oswald: "Alan ducked that jack lead, and covered the ten on the next lead. As he explained later, that would have lost the hand if West held the ace-king and ten, but he came to the conclusion that East held both jack and ten. The reasoning was based on that indefinable thing known as 'table presence.' He was there and knew what to do."

#### Ask the Experts

A lady from Milwaukee writes: "I was dealt a very strong hand in a recent game. I was dealt a very strong hand in a recent game. I was dealt a very strong hand in a recent game."

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

Oswald: "We're starting the fortieth year of the Jacoby column with an added starter, Alan Sontag of New York, who is 14 years younger than you and 44 years younger than me, will be co-author of the column with me from now on."

Jim: "Alan has been just about the most successful American player the last few years and has also compiled a fine book on bridge. He will be a great addition." Oswald: "Today's hand shows Alan at three."

Her right-hand opponent opened one diamond and she bid three hearts. She wants to know what she should have bid. Not vulnerable, we think her bid would be well covered by opponents from their best contract but her hand is a little weak for any action. Still if it worked, more power to her. (NEWSPAPER SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS) For a copy of "JACOBY AND SONTAG, 31 to 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 688, New York, N.Y. 10107.

## Girls reveal plans

**MISS EMERSON names date** ... **MISS HAMMOND plans rites** ... **BECKY DAISS tells plans**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Emerson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to David C. Kramer of Burley. Kramer is the son of Annabel R. Frazier, Twin Falls, and Richard A. Frazier of Buhl. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed in Burley. Miss Emerson was graduated from Jerome High School in 1974, and the University of Idaho in 1977. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District, teaching eighth grade mathematics. She belonged to Chi Omega sorority at Moscow. Her March 18 wedding is planned.

**TWIN FALLS** — Helen Hammond, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sandra Kay, to Lynn Alan Reese, son of Don and Lois Reese, Castletown. Miss Hammond is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as registrar at Boy Scouts of America, Twin Falls. Reese is a graduate of Idaho State University in civil engineering and is employed by Edward, Howard and Martin, Engineering-Consultants, Twin Falls. The two will be married Feb. 3 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. They will reside in Grangeville.

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Al Dais announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky, of Twin Falls, to Ward Arthur Harshman. Harshman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Harshman of Nowata, Okla. Miss Dais was graduated from Buhl High School and is a registered nurse in the ICU-CU at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (MVMH). Harshman is a lab technician at MVMH. He is a graduate of Nowata High School. The couple plans a Feb. 18 wedding.

### \$5,000 for 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and YWCA announced today that they had received \$5000 from the James H. Henry Foundation.

According to Chuck Upton, building financial manager, the money will be used for the general care and maintenance of the pool and locker room facilities. He also mentioned that specifically the money would permit repairs to be made in the boys and girls locker rooms that were damaged from condensation of water in the ceiling and to repair or replace an ailing chandelier.

The James H. Henry Foundation is one of the strongest financial supporters of the YMCA and YWCA's aquatic program, giving \$25,000 for the initial construction and several thousands of dollars since to add needed equipment and to make necessary repairs.

### Identif Trio!

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SPRING for the newest suiting — sleeveless jacket, toping a neat shawl collar pullover. Create a dashing impression in solid plus print.

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Send \$125 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail handling. Send to: MARIAN MARTIN, Pattern Dept. 205, Times-News, 222 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. LOOK RICH, YOUNG, SMART on a budget! Sew new 40% off clothes from our new 40% off all in NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢. 107-Instant Sewing Book, \$1.00. 108-Instant Fashion Book, \$1.00. 109-Instant Crochet Book, \$1.00. 126-Trippy Flower Book, \$1.50.

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# WOMEN'S WEAR

<b>BUSTER BROWN DARNETTES</b> BUSTER BROWN QUALITY AT BUDGET PRICES... ALL SALES FINAL A great selection of mill classics, broken sizes, discontinued styles, odds and ends from the famous Buster Brown line of children's wear. • Sizes 6 mo to 6x7 • Tops and Pants • Boys and Girls • Fantastic Values	<b>MENS VESTS</b> • Quilted poly filled • Regular \$23.00 • Sizes M, L, XL <b>16<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>SPECIAL SALE!</b> <b>CHILDREN JACKETS</b> • Styles for boys and girls sizes 2-10 • Rugged, casual styles • Excellent ski styles • Washable... Poly filled • Excellent selection sizes 2-10 <b>12<sup>99</sup></b> <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SPECIAL SALE!</b> <b>MENS JACKETS</b> • All Parka Types • Famous quality brands • Ski and Casual Styles • Washable poly filled • Sizes S, M, L, XL <b>19<sup>99</sup></b> <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>MENS VESTS</b> • Summer styles • Assorted colors • M and L, Reg. \$14.00 <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>FAMOUS DAVIS BRAND WOMENS COATS FANTASTIC VALUES!</b> • Point length and full length • Wool and other fine fabrics • Lots of color and style • Some fine pile linings • All sizes from 6 to 16 <b>49<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. to \$90
<b>DON LOPER SHIRTS</b> • Final clean up of holiday styles • Mostly long sleeved solids, prints • Sizes S, M, L, XL; plus tanks, X-bigs <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> • Permanent press • Assorted plaids • Sizes L, XL and Tall <b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WOMENS SWEATERS</b> • Complete stock reduced for sale • Cardigans, slipovers, ski styles • Lots of Medium plus L and XL <b>14<sup>99</sup></b> <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>MENS SWEATERS</b> • Complete stock reduced for sale • Cardigans, slipovers, ski styles • Lots of Medium plus L and XL <b>14<sup>99</sup></b> <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WESTERN SHIRTS</b> • Famous Miller brand • Plaid, checks, solids • Sizes 15 to 18 <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WOMENS JACKET</b> • Famous brands... all washable • Ski types, country, fake fur, others • Sizes 6 to 16... Regular to \$50.00 <b>24<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>MENS WOOL SHIRTS</b> • Excellent selection of plaids • 75% wool, 25% nylon, Reg. to 24.00 • Sizes M, L, XL and Tall <b>16<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>PLAID SHIRTS</b> • Permanent press • Assorted colors • Sizes L, XL; Reg. \$13.00 <b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WOMENS SWEATERS</b> • Complete stock reduced for sale • Wrap styles, cardigans, slipovers • Washable, sizes S, M, L <b>1/3 OFF</b>
<b>MENS DRESS SHIRTS</b> • Poly knits, poly/cotton blends • Assorted solids, stripes, novelties • Sizes S, M, L, Regular to 18.00. <b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>DRESS SLACKS</b> • Solids and checks • Regular to \$22.00 • Sizes 32 to 42 <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>TURTLES AND CREWS</b> • Knit styles in lots of colors • All beautifully washable • Reg. to \$10.00... Sizes S, M, L <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>MENS KNIT SHIRTS</b> • Novelty and sweater knits • Lots of colors, patterns, styles • Sizes S, M, L, XL, Regular to 15.00 <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>GIRLS GOWNS</b> • Also Polkaoms • Brushed Nylon • Sizes 2 to 14 <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WOMENS BLOUSES</b> • All fine quality shoppy shirts • Lots of whites, solids, novelties • Ass. fabrics... sizes 6 to 18. <b>1/3 OFF</b>
<b>MENS CASUAL PANTS</b> • Choose cords, khakis, denims • Lots of colors and styles • Sizes 26 to 38, Regular to \$19.00 <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>BOYS SHIRTS</b> • Western styles • Assorted plaids • Sizes 4 to 16 <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>ALL FASHION DENIMS</b> • Fritzi, Faded Glory, other brands • All novelty fashion styles • Sizes 3 to 15... Regular to \$20.00 <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>GIRLS DRESSES</b> • Regular and long length • Sizes 4 to 14... HURRY <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>GIRLS WEAR</b> • Sizes 7 to 14 • Pants, sweaters • Tops, blouses <b>1/2 OFF</b>	<b>KIDS JEANS AND CORDS</b> • Special limited time offer • All famous brands, good styles • Sizes 4 to 16 and TEEN SIZES <b>20% OFF</b>
<b>BOYS KNIT SHIRTS</b> • Assorted stripes, novelties • Short and long sleeved • Sizes 4 to 18, Reg. to \$7.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CLEANUP RACK</b> • 40% off wear • Sweaters, Tops • Pants, Others <b>1/2 OFF</b>	<b>SKIRTS TUNICERS</b> • Long skirts • Short skirts • Skirt tunics <b>1/3 OFF</b>

# horoscope

Carroll Richter

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day could be so closed in your mind that you miss the opportunity to gain a new beneficial course of action. New challenges will become easier as the day progresses.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Handle a civic matter well. Take steps to improve your health. Be wise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Study your work well so you can handle it more efficiently. Try to be more cooperative with others and get excellent results.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Plan new ways to get ahead in the near future. Engage in a recreational activity you enjoy. Avoid one who is stingy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make changes at home that will give more comfort. Take no chances where government matters are concerned.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Make plans with associates to be more productive in the future. In the evening devote yourself more to the one you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Do those things you know you must do that will add to your assets. Go to a clever expert for the advice you need. Be logical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Take no risks in business that could jeopardize your monetary position. Handle personal affairs well later in the day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study whatever is puzzling you and come up with the right answers. Take health treatments that improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Consult a friend on best ways to gain personal aims. You may want to improve your social life, but this is not the right day.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Begin the day properly by looking into civic matters and handling them well. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** A good day to figure out ways to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Don't force new ideas on higher-ups at this time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Any bunches now could be erroneous, so forget them. Loved one is in good humor and you can easily come to a fine understanding.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one others may want to spoil. Teach to stand on own two feet early in life, otherwise the fine promise in this chart could be lost. Send to schools where organization will be stressed. Don't neglect ethical training.

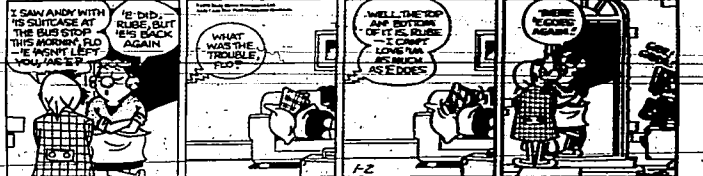
### GASOLINE ALLEY



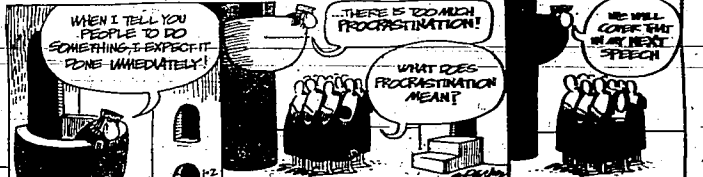
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### WIZARD OF ID



### ALLEY OOP



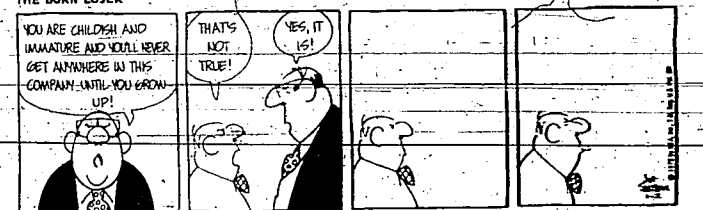
### BEETLE BAILEY



### RICK OSHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

J.M. HAMIL

Hardly anybody realizes that the third largest export from Iceland is the basalt, grown in greenhouses heated by hot water pumped up from underground reservoirs. Will bet you a quarter on the corner that Oregon's Klamath Falls another geothermal hot spot, soon will be a Klamath-Falls-growing center.

A note out of Las Vegas talks about the physician who gave his card to a casino manager who said, "Sorry, this house doesn't make doctor calls."

Quick, name the only Caribbean island with a native population that's mostly Dutch. Saba in the Dutch West Indies, that's the one.

What, you weren't aware that "diligence" is another name for "staggercock"?

### GREEN ROOM

Q. In a lot of theaters, the waiting room right offstage, where actors stand by for early calls, is called the "green room." Why?

A. Most such entities have been painted green on the theory the color was easy on the eyes after the blinding glare of the stage lights.

Heater's wife wrote him to Ophelia—"Get thee to a nunnery!"—and many believe that was right, believe in Shakespeare's day, that word "nunnery" was slang for house of ill repute, commonly known today as a, oh, call it whatever you want.

If you find a postage stamp without the name of its homeland on it, you can bet it's British. Great Britain is the only nation not compelled by international agreement to print the country-of-origin on its stamps.

Enlist, want to sharpen scissors, I'm told, is to cut up a sheet of copy paper. If it doesn't work, though, forget where you read it.

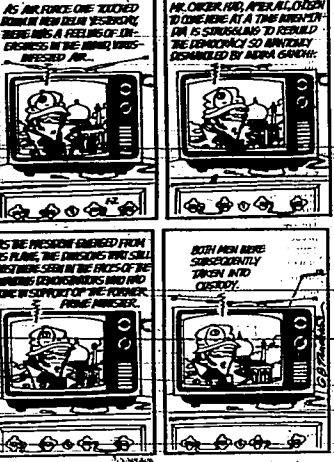
### FAY WRAY

You also can consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen if you recall just which of Fay Wray's several talents made her so well known for the role in "King Kong." Credit her screen, so charming and strong, was Fay's typical factor that the movie-makers clued her up in a second room after the picture was almost finished to let her scream at will so they could replace in a few more of her zipping prearrangements here and there as needed.

According to the 1977 Encyclopaedia of Associations, the bylaws of a Polish dental group identifies it as an outfit for dentists of Polish extraction.

Studies indicate that Volvo drivers are nearly three times more likely than Cadillac drivers to buckle their seat belts.

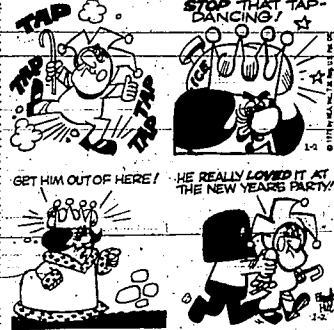
### DOONESBURY



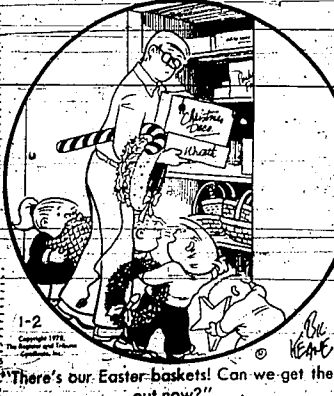
### BEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18					19				20	
						21				
							22			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32		33			34	35				
36								37		
38					39	40			41	
		42	43	44	45					
46	47			48				49	50	51
52				54		55			56	
58				57					59	
59				60					61	

ACROSS

1 Turn down  
5 Lay  
9 Rony, soprano  
12 Man (pl)  
13 Whistle  
14 Author  
15 Flaming  
16 Most alone  
17 Summer time  
18 South  
19 American  
20 60 Pills out  
21 Water bird  
22 Languish  
23 Baseball  
24 Aisle  
25 Barometer  
31 Ruler  
32 Ruler  
33 Food shortage  
37 Modern painter  
38 White  
39 Purple  
41 Teat

DOWN

44 Engine  
45 41st Nat. Tour  
46 Navy boats-  
49 Muffin  
54 Of headcock  
56 Mao  
57 Ring  
58 Inland  
59 Commit a favor  
60 Pills out  
61 Dist pointer

10 Direction  
11 Archer's die  
16 Sheriff  
20 Large sea duck  
22 Buscase  
24 Use a sieve  
25 Heavy man  
26 Bell cover  
28 Namely (2 wds.)  
30 Access  
31 Merry  
33 Mean Mog  
39 Acrobacy

40 Loved (3)  
43 Retarded (3)  
45 Heavy-handed  
48 Quits an authority  
49 Soviet Union (abbr.)  
48 California city  
50 African tree  
51 Mart  
52 Alaskan transportation  
55 Billboard

# Plants may cause cancer

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Tiny particles of ash spewing from coal-fired electric power plants may cause cancer because they are coated with materials that alter bacteria, according to University of California researchers.

In an article published in the current issue of "Science" magazine, researchers at the school's campus at Davis said evidence supports a theory that such cell mutation is a prerequisite to a cancer, but more research is needed.

"There is a 90 percent correlation between compounds that cause mutagenic alterations in these bacteria and those compounds that cause cancer in animals or man, but a causal relationship is not proven," wrote Dr. Clarence Christ, a UC veterinary pathologist.

But he added, "There is some evidence that mammals have an ability to inactivate some chemicals after they enter the body."

Christ said he was issuing a warning about the coal emissions, called "fly ash."

"We are reporting to the scientific community the results we obtained through an accepted test method, perhaps raising a caution flag regarding coal emissions, but drawing no conclusions at this point," he said.

The ash used in the research was collected from a power plant burning high-ash coal.

"We concentrated on fly ash pieces as small as one tenth of a millimeter in diameter," said Christ, "because particles this small can easily be inhaled deep into the lungs and would not be dislodged by coughing."

His research also said the prospect of a large increase in the amount of coal burned to produce energy warrants further investigation to determine the exact makeup of fly ash.

Christ also said their research "has not yet advanced to studying the effect of temperature, atmospheric dilution and distribution, or the possible changes caused by sunlight on the fly ash."

"And we have not yet shown that the mutagenic effect on bacteria will also occur in animal cells or result in observable changes during animal studies," they added.

Christ is principal author of the article. The co-authors are Gerald Fisher, an assistant research environmental chemist, and Jeanne Lammer, a staff research associate. All three are on the staff of the Radiobiology laboratory on the Davis campus.

# Blacks plan Rhodesian pact

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Despite the pessimism of white officials, a leading black nationalist feels there is hope for a peace agreement on a formula for ending white domination in Rhodesia.

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the African National Congress, said in an interview recently. "Talking off the cuff, I would say the agreement on the issue can take place any time next year."

Sithole and two other black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the United African National Council and tribal chief Jeremiah Chimpeni of the anti-guerrilla Zimbabwe United People's Organization, have been meeting with white Prime Minister Ian Smith since Dec. 2 to discuss a transition to black majority rule.

The talks have focused on the question of white parliamentary representation under a new government. Although blacks outnumber whites about 30-1 in Rhodesia, Smith has demanded that whites be given 50 percent of the parliamentary seats.

Smith appeared grim Thursday as he emerged from a three-hour negotiating session in Salisbury. Asked if he believed the issue of white representation could be resolved, he said, "It's always possible to overcome problems... It might be over in one day or it might be over in one year."

Sithole said the next day, "We believe that the present deadlock is insurmountable. We should be able to resolve that in a matter of several days."

Reference sources said the participants agree there should be special guarantees for whites. The problem is devising a mechanism to achieve this aim and deciding how long it should exist, they said.

"I feel that the talks will produce a settlement," Sithole said. "I am impressed by the fact that all the delegates to that conference are very serious in the manner they handle the problems that face this country."

# Old crown center of controversy

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge has rejected a bid by Sen. Robert Dole to block President Carter from returning the ancient Crown of St. Stephen to its homeland Hungary, but Dole is appealing the decision.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor late last week dismissed a suit filed by the Kansas Republican who contended Carter's agreement to return the crown was tantamount to a treaty and therefore subject to Senate ratification.

O'Connor ruled Carter's pledge was an executive agreement and did not need approval by the Senate. The crown, symbol of Hungary's rulers, dates back to the year 1000, but has been in U.S. custody since the end of World War II.

Ken Holm, Dole's attorney, said an appeal was filed late Friday with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. He said arguments were scheduled for today.

The Lady Resalya Center and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are scheduled to return the crown to the Republic of Hungary in a ceremony in Budapest Jan. 6. Also to be returned are a sword, scepter, orb and the coronation robe of Hungary.

The crown was given by Pope Sylvester II in the year 1000 to Duke Stephen, who became Hungary's first king. It remained a symbol of power of Hungarian rulers until World War I.

The war, revolution and counter-revolution left the country with a crown but no king.

A 24-hour guard was placed on the crown in a locked vault until the end of World War II. In 1945, it was placed in the custody of the United States in Washington for "safekeeping" to prevent it from being seized by the Soviet Army occupying Hungary.

In his suit, Dole contended Carter's agreement to return the crown is a new treaty or an amendment to the Paris Peace Treaty of 1947, which ended the war between the Allied Powers and Hungary. In either case, he said, Senate ratification would be necessary.

LEGATATION James McGuire, who represented the President in the case, said Carter's decision to return the crown was an executive agreement, which does not require Senate ratification.

Many area residents protested the return of the crown, saying they do not consider the present communist regime to be the legitimate government of Hungary.

About 50 persons staged a quiet rally at City Hall Thursday to protest the President's decision.

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**\$589**

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 WHITE OR GOLD  
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 MODEL RD2257  
 Reg. \$709.95 . . . . . **\$539<sup>95</sup>** w/i

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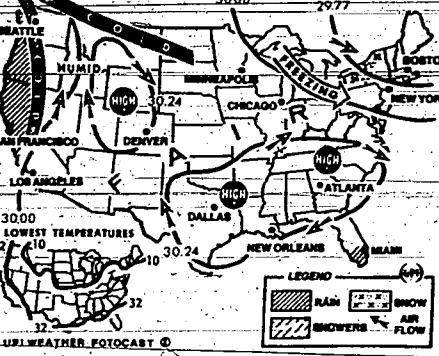
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# today's weather

## National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	36	29
Albuquerque	36	29
Altoona	36	29
Atlanta	36	29
Baltimore	36	29
Birmingham	36	29
Boston	36	29
Buffalo	36	29
Butte	36	29
Charlotte	36	29
Chicago	36	29
Cincinnati	36	29
Cleveland	36	29
Dallas	36	29
Denver	36	29
Des Moines	36	29
Detroit	36	29
El Paso	36	29
Fort Worth	36	29
Houston	36	29
Indianapolis	36	29
Jacksonville	36	29
Kansas City	36	29
Las Vegas	36	29
Los Angeles	36	29
Louisville	36	29
Memphis	36	29
Miami	36	29
Milwaukee	36	29
Minneapolis	36	29
New Orleans	36	29
New York	36	29
Oklahoma City	36	29
Omaha	36	29
Palm Springs	36	29
Phoenix	36	29
Portland, Ore.	36	29
Raleigh	36	29
Richmond	36	29
Sacramento	36	29
Salt Lake	36	29
San Diego	36	29
San Francisco	36	29
Seattle	36	29
Spokane	36	29

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 1 - 3 - 78



## Warming trend coming with snow

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley**—Bright clouds tonight with occasional light snow later tonight or Tuesday. Warmest temperatures to 15 and highs Tuesday in the 20s. Wednesday's outlook calls for a chance of snow. High cloudiness moved into southwestern Idaho during the night, keeping low for the state were 21 below zero at McCall, and 19 below at Salmon. The high pressure system which has brought the cold clear weather to this area the past several days is beginning to move eastward. This will allow a warm front with westerly flow aloft to develop over the state tonight. The extended outlook calls for continued unsettled weather with rain in the valleys and snow on the mountains. High temperatures will be mostly in the 30s and overnight lows will be 15 to 25.

## U.S. investigates large coffee purchases

**N.Y. Times News Service**—The United States government is investigating large coffee purchases by agents from Brazil and El Salvador, according to well-informed trade and regulatory sources. The inquiry, which has been under way for almost a year, is said to focus on purchases of coffee by the two big Latin American coffee producers to influence markets in New York. The alleged activity was designed to maintain high coffee prices at a time when market forces might otherwise have brought them down, the trade sources said. Coffee prices to American consumers have soared during the last year and, although they have declined somewhat in recent months. The investigation is being conducted by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. To represent the Brazil and El Salvador, the Brazilian agents have retained Howard Schneider, former general counsel of the commission. "Government and trade sources indicated that the investigation had uncovered sufficient evidence to take action against Brazilian or Salvadoran agents and that the investigation was 'flagging.' Government documents obtained by the New York Times indicate that the government was being blocked in an attempt to pursue overseas leads. Sources close to those involved in the inquiry charged that Brazil and El Salvador had indeed attempted jointly to influence coffee prices on a worldwide basis and had withheld some information from commission investigators. The sources provided details of meetings and of a contract they said were aimed at keeping prices high. Some of the details were confirmed independently. A spokesman for the Brazilian coffee trading organization in New York said government investigators had questioned a Brazilian official but denied any manipulation. He said the link between Brazil and El Salvador in coffee trading was "very sensitive." The Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington acknowledged that it was looking into possible rigging of coffee futures markets but refused to provide additional details or source information. The link to Salvadoran officials were not returned. Ironically, the investigation coincides at a time when coffee prices are declining and the Brazil seems to have downed its attempts to maintain high world prices. Earlier this month, Brazil announced that was cutting its minimum export price to \$2.19 a pound from \$2.25.

ground roast coffee, although still above \$3 a pound, have declined by more than \$1 a pound since spring. While it has been known for months in trade circles that both Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, and El Salvador, also a major producer, have been buying futures contracts that insure contracts for later delivery of coffee at a specified price—in New York and London—few details of their alleged collaboration have emerged. Trade and government sources said the complex design included earmarking by the Brazilian government of at least \$100 million in the form of a line of credit to be used, if necessary, to bolster the world price of coffee. Another key element in the plan, the sources said, was "Operation Central Park"—purchase by Brazil of more than 12 million pounds of coffee bought by El Salvador last summer on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. The coffee was sent back to Brazil, and some of it has already been resold in the United States. Coffee industry executives from Brazil and El Salvador were reluctant to discuss their operations and seemed fearful of adverse publicity. In fact, a key official of one of the foreign organizations is said to have warned an American regulator that the official's life would be in danger if the United States took action against him or his group. The risk, he said, would come from within his own country. The primary targets of the government's investigation are said to be Brazil's trading company, Petróbras Comercio Internacional S.H., known in the trade as Coscafe. Also of interest to investigators are Bernhardt Rothfus, a German trader believed to be affiliated with Salvadoran interests, and the big American commodity firm of Anderson, Clayton & Company, which handles some of Coscafe's coffee transactions. Trade sources said Coscafe has been buying heavily in the coffee futures market for about two years in an attempt to maintain high prices. That Interbras, the Brazilian company, accelerated its activity on the futures market last summer. In May, June and July 1977, the two countries took action to buy in a number of markets, the sources said, with a double effect. First, actual supplies of coffee were withdrawn from the market, and second, prices on the futures exchanges were driven up. Meanwhile, the Brazilian government, through the Brazilian Coffee Institute, which had headquarters in Rio

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Des Moines	36	29
Detroit	36	29
El Paso	36	29
Fort Worth	36	29
Houston	36	29
Indianapolis	36	29
Jacksonville	36	29
Kansas City	36	29
Las Vegas	36	29
Los Angeles	36	29
Louisville	36	29
Memphis	36	29
Miami	36	29
Milwaukee	36	29
Minneapolis	36	29
New Orleans	36	29
New York	36	29
Oklahoma City	36	29
Omaha	36	29
Palm Springs	36	29
Phoenix	36	29
Portland, Ore.	36	29
Raleigh	36	29
Richmond	36	29
Sacramento	36	29
Salt Lake	36	29
San Diego	36	29
San Francisco	36	29
Seattle	36	29
Spokane	36	29

## CIA needed, liaisons say

**WASHINGTON, UPI**—Three former intelligence officers have said the CIA needs more liaisons to help it do its job. The officers, who have combined foreign service experience with the United States intelligence service, have been working for the CIA since 1975. They are: William J. Porter, 63, who has been working for the CIA since 1975; Robert L. Brown, 52, who joined the foreign service in 1946 and William C. Bradburn, 58, and with almost 30 years of foreign service. Porter said an American foreign correspondent should have first allegiance to his government when it comes to intelligence of value to the security of the United States. L. Dean Brown, 52, who joined the foreign service in 1946, and William C. Bradburn, 58, and with almost 30 years of foreign service. Porter said an American foreign correspondent should have first allegiance to his government when it comes to intelligence of value to the security of the United States. L. Dean Brown, 52, who joined the foreign service in 1946, and William C. Bradburn, 58, and with almost 30 years of foreign service.

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# Councilman Woodall withdraws resignation

By JEFF SHER

**TWIN FALLS** — At the insistence of the voters who put him in office, the City Councilman Henry "Hank" Woodall says he has decided to withdraw his resignation and stay on the council.

Woodall said today that since he has decided to return to the council, he is still a candidate for mayor, and with Woodall's change of heart, the contest for mayor appears far from decided.

Woodall announced his resignation from the council last week after a straw vote of the council members indicated that Leon Smith would be elected the next mayor by the council.

Woodall said at the time he had "no particular desire to serve another four years without being mayor."

Prior to the city council elections in November, in which Woodall received the most votes of any candidate, Woodall had been the only announced candidate for mayor. But at an "unpublished" council meeting Dec. 21, Smith announced his candidacy and won the support of a majority of the council.

After the election, Woodall said promises of support for his mayoral candidacy given him by other council members had "eroded," and he resigned from the council.

Today, however, Woodall said "friendly

pressure" from the voters convinced him to change his mind and serve out his term.

"Since I announced my resignation, I must have had 20 to 25 telephone calls from people who reminded me that they had supported me, voted for me, and worked for me, and they didn't think I should resign and leave them without a close friend on the council. As a result of all that friendly pressure, I have withdrawn my resignation and will return to the council," Woodall said.

Since he is going to be on the council for another four years, Woodall would still like to be mayor.

"I would not decline the office if it were offered me. I am still a candidate," he

expressed for Smith because there was no definite decision made, and I haven't made up my mind yet." Cox said.

Talkington had said Cox supported Smith. "All that straw vote was purely coincidental so I don't know what the outcome of the final voting for mayor will be," Cox added.

Talkington confirmed the impression of indecision coming from the council by saying, "It is conceivable that there may be some votes that are changing."

Further complicating the situation is the fact that only six members of the council will be present at Tuesday's council meeting when the election for mayor is scheduled to be held.

Dr. Steve Lincoln will be in north Idaho at the wedding of his sister Tuesday. Lincoln is a Smith backer.

"If all votes are cast as they reportedly were at the Dec. 21 meeting, the mayoral race would end in a tie, because the council traditionally does not accept absentee ballots from its members of any issue, according to Mayor Paul Ostyn. "We've never accepted an absentee ballot," Ostyn realized.

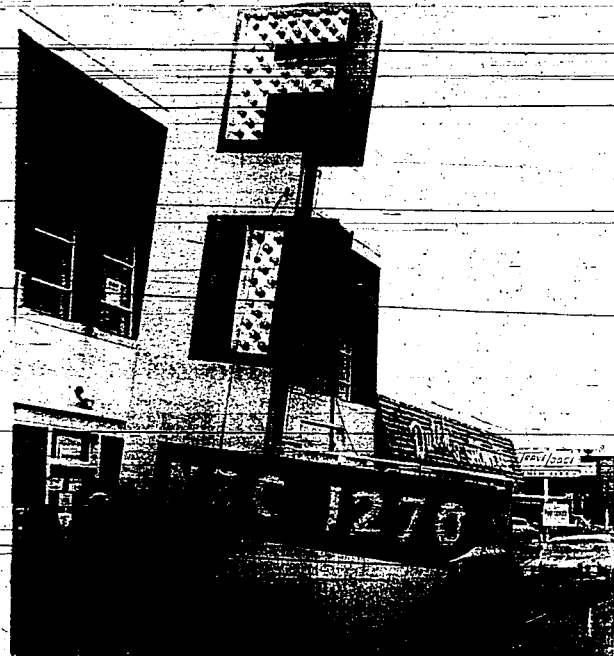
"I don't know of any rule prohibiting it," Lincoln said. "Ostyn said, but which the votes have occurred, we delayed a vote until the fall council was there."

If that rule holds true and so do the votes, Twin Falls may not have a new mayor Tuesday.

## Magic Valley

Monday, January 2, 1978  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

## Kraus supports plant plans



This is another part of a series on Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Idaho Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

By LORAYNE D. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — State Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, Mountain Home, says he believes the decision about whether a coal-fired plant will be built in southern Idaho will be decided at the 44th Idaho Legislature's second session.

Kraus, a long-time implement dealer in Mountain Home, is serving his fourth term from the far-flung District 22 which, in addition to Elmore and Camas counties, also includes two precincts in Gooding and part of one from Twin Falls County.

Kraus is on record as supporting Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired plant.

"We have to have the power," he says, "and Idaho Power is the only one who can furnish the electricity."

He also says he believes the "hassle over the water problem" will be a major issue.

Although Kraus chairs the House Business committee, Kraus says he does not plan to introduce any bills personally. He says he has a "hard working, real live" committee, and they have had "pretty good luck" getting past legislation approved.

"I try to screen the bills," he says. Measures he says he expects to be presented to his committee at the 44th Legislature's second session include a proposal from State Treasurer Jorie Moon regarding investment of idle state

money and probably a no-fault insurance bill. Kraus says bills on no-fault insurance proposed in past sessions "Have not been that great," and he understands that some states which have such legislation are not happy with it.

The Mountain Home businessman has lived in Idaho all his adult life and has been in business here the past 31 years. He formerly was the John Deere dealer, but now his Elmore Equipment Co. deals only in welding supplies.

He says he was asked to run for the Legislature after he was out of the implement business and had more time.

Other issues the salon predicts will absorb considerable time and emotion in the coming session are the right to work issue and the Equal Rights Amendment, which Idaho legislators first agreed to in 1975 and last year.

He says he felt the use of "Eastern money" promoting the right to work bill contributed to the measure's final defeat.

The Elmore legislator said he will scrutinize educational appropriation bills closely.

"We shouldn't just give them everything they ask for. I feel that way about all agency requests. Just because they ask for a certain amount doesn't mean they need it," Kraus says.

Kraus is undecided about whether he will seek a fifth term next fall. He and his wife, Geri have a son, Gary Kraus, who is in business with his father, and a married daughter in Colorado and two grandchildren.



REP. VIRGIL L. KRAUS  
... fourth term

## Owner of Sun Valley Resort talks to press for first time

**SUN VALLEY** — After nine months of behind-the-scenes command of the Sun Valley Resort, R. Earl Holding sat down to talk with Idaho newsmen for the first time since he bought Sun Valley in April.

The wealthy Wyoming businessman, who owns such diverse holdings as the Little America Travel Centers and the Sinclair Oil Corp., met with local newspaper and radio representatives Saturday afternoon in a good faith gesture to clear the air of any rumors or misunderstandings about his intentions for Sun Valley. The new Sun Valley owner who has been the target for several state newspaper editorials' criticism of his insistently private way of running the world famous resort, expressed in strong terms his long-time wariness of the press, while also giving the news media a chance to air their feelings about his performance as the resort's owner.

In a question-and-answer session, Holding reaffirmed his intentions to stabilize the resort and remove it from seasonal whims by making

it a full-year operation. He detailed improvements already made at the resort and described a marketing approach which will aim at attracting business and convention guests to Sun Valley in the fall and spring slack seasons.

Holding also confirmed his current intentions to make the resort work financially through its hotel, restaurant and mountain operations rather than through land development plans.

He acknowledged taking certain key Sun Valley Resort properties off the real estate market because he felt they were essential as "green areas" and should not be sold.

"He was admitted, however, that some properties now on the market might be developed or put up for sale some day in the future.

Holding, who reportedly paid \$12 million to former resort owner Bill Jangs for Sun Valley, said he decided to buy the resort after reading in the Wall Street Journal last winter that Sun Valley was for sale.

He had driven through the Wood River Valley community several times and was impressed by the design and landscaping of Sun Valley, he said.

Holding put to rest rumors that his Mermon region would affect his operation of the resort and he expressed concern for the surrounding Wood River Valley communities.

"I think the very best service we can do for Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchikan and the Wood River Valley, is for us to be a healthy company," Holding stated. "We do have a special obligation to the community and every business here does. Ours might be larger, though."

"We are not an island," he remarked. "We do need towns like Hailey to man the resort."

Holding said he was bothered by local depictions which made him out to be a profit monger who was unconcerned with the quality of the resort.

He declared he did not buy Sun Valley to make him rich, but he said he did intend to run it as a business, hopefully a profitable one.

## KTFI sign comes down

A SIGN of the times is this removal of the KTFI sign on one building on Main Avenue. City officials had asked the sign be removed along with close

to 200 others in an attempt to beautify the city under a new ordinance. Almost all have been removed.

## today

### Tractorcade planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers are hoping for more participation than last month in Tuesday's "tractorcade," part of another nationwide protest of their economic plight.

More than 200 tractors were involved in the Dec. 14 parade here, and "We're hoping for more than last time," according to Glen Herzinger, Buhl, local spokesman for the American Agriculture, nationwide movement to publicize low farm prices.

The tractorcade will leave Cedar near dump east of Buhl at 9:30 a.m. and travel to Twin Falls where West End farmers will join those from the North Side and Twin Falls.

Herzinger said they will merge at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North and then drive through Twin Falls.

### Accident fatal

**GOODING** — Traffic safety got off to a bad start on New Year's Day with a fatal accident on Interstate 80 near Wendell, Idaho, injuring a 4-month-old baby.

The victim, Merrie Linn Campbell, was a passenger in a car with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell, Riley, Kan.

According to the Gooding sheriff's office, the vehicle hit a patch of ice about a mile west of Wendell and overturned.

The parents were brought to Gooding Memorial Hospital where Campbell was treated and released. Mrs. Campbell is listed in good condition today.

## New trends in judicial system seen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Reed P. Maughan, who is retiring Jan. 15, may be the last of the lay magistrate judges in Twin Falls county.

Nearly all recent magistrate appointments in Idaho, including Maughan's successor have come from the ranks of practicing attorneys. Maughan, himself, sees this as a new trend although he doesn't necessarily agree with it.

To most of those who have frequented his court, Maughan is known as a tough judge — Law enforcement officers, however, generally describe him as fair and consistent in his judgments.

"Judge Maughan is consistent and I think he is fair. You can pretty well count on his decisions to follow the same trends on a day in, day out basis," says Sheriff Paul Corder.

Police Chief Frank Barnett also says he feels Maughan has been an excellent magistrate and "good for the judicial system in this area."

Maughan says there are new trends nationally and locally in the judicial system — some of them he considers good and some not too realistic.

Maughan is known in a wide area as a judge who shows no special sympathy to drunken drivers. A first offender in his court usually gets the \$125 fine with a 30-day suspension in the county jail. Judge Maughan has handed out numerous jail sentences on drunken driving convictions and guilty pleas.

"I have no objection to someone who drinks, so long as he stays off the highways. When the individual's drinking begins to endanger the lives and even take the lives of innocent persons using our public highways, then I think something has to be done."

"I think this is the responsibility of the courts — to do what they can to discourage this, and jail time is one of the best deterrents," Maughan says.

On Jan. 15, he will be replaced by Melvin Edwards, a former assistant county prosecutor and an attorney. Edwards becomes the third attorney magistrate in Twin Falls County.

Maughan, who said he is more than pleased with the Magistrate Commission's selection of Edwards, said he thinks the lay magistrates are a vanishing species.

Of about 67 magistrate judges in Idaho, about 28 are non-attorney or lay magistrates.

Maughan, formerly president of the Idaho Magistrates Association, said with proper training lay people can serve as well as the attorneys, but he is an advocate of professional training.

Maughan is the graduate of a number of seminars, judicial conferences and special training programs. He is certified in the state to handle any type of case brought before the magistrate division of the courts.

He credits Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts in Idaho, with having done a great deal to upgrade the training and qualifications of magistrates.

Maughan says many of the lay magistrates now serving in various Idaho counties have completed extensive training and are well qualified for the positions they hold. He takes exception to some of the comments made prior to the selection of the new magistrates in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

"Many attorneys would have us believe a lay magistrate is qualified only to handle a traffic or small claims. This is not consistent with the state law which authorizes all magistrates to handle criminal, juvenile, estate and traffic cases,"

Maughan says.

Maughan said his training is basically in the field of traffic and he has handled the traffic court in Twin Falls County for several years. Prior to two years ago, however, he handled criminal matters, estates and juvenile cases.

Maughan said he feels the people are losing control of the judicial system. There is great emphasis on protecting the courts, which he said is good, but often carried too far.

"We get involved in protecting the rights of the defendant and often lose sight of the fact the people also have rights. Rights of the people as a whole include being able to drive down the highways in a reasonable manner without being injured or killed by another driver who is not in control of his functions because he has been drinking."

"There are some 50 more traffic deaths in Idaho this year than at the same time last year and 12 more in our own Magic Valley area. This warrants some serious thought and action and it can only come from the courts," Maughan says.

Judge Maughan once told a court seminar speaker when asked for ideas on a possible solution to problems in the judicial system that all judges, starting with the U. S. Supreme Court, Justices should be fired, made to go into public life and earn their livings for five years and then hired back again.

Maughan says while plea bargaining may have its place, it generally he does not like it. Too often, he says, a criminal who has demonstrated he cannot function in society with his present attitudes is taken out of jail pending court appearances. The attorneys get together on plea bargaining and the court then reduces the bond and the individual is free even though he may be a threat to those around him, Maughan says.

(Continued on page 14)



MAGISTRATE REED P. MAUGHAN  
... will retire Jan. 15





# Madden won't blame loss on fumble call

DENVER (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders dynasty crumbled in about the 9-minute mark of the third period of the AFC Championship game Sunday against the Denver Broncos.

"That's when Denver stole the game," said Oakland coach John Madden. "I don't know if it was a fumble or not, but it was a fumble."

The ball popped loose as Lyle was falling to the ground and bounced right into the arms of Oakland defensive tackle Mike McCoy.

The 225-pound tackle hurried forward with the ball only to have headlines writer Marvin whistle the play dead and return possession to the Broncos.

"How can you say he gave the ball away? He didn't have possession," asked Oakland Coach John Madden. "Are there two balls in there?"

There's only one god-damned ball and we ended up with it," the Broncos captain said on the very next play as Jon Keyworth plucked 1 yard to give Denver a 14-3 lead. The Raiders seemed to lose something after that.

"It was definitely a fumble," said Tatum. "I hit him in the head and the ball dropped."

"That was a 14-point play. They wouldn't have scored and maybe we could have. But you're out there playing your heart out, that's a hard call to take."

McCoy entered the game in place of middle guard Dave Carter, who had "been knocked out of him" on an earlier play. This season marked the first playoff appearance by McCoy since 1971 when he was a member of the Green Bay Packers.

"I've waited a long time to get back into the playoffs," said McCoy. "You make a big play like that and all of a sudden they take it away from you."

"I was 30 yards down field by the time they realized I had the ball. I thought I was gone. But no one was chasing me. I looked around and wondered what in the world is going on."

"I had a 40-yard head start and I'd like to think I could've gone all the way. I'm very disappointed."

The Raiders dominated the entire first half, running out 11 plays to just 19 for the Broncos, but trailed 7-3. The Oakland offensive effort was hampered when wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff separated his shoulder late in the second quarter.

Biletnikoff's absence coupled with Stabler's inability to get the ball to tight end Dave Casper until late in the third quarter led to Oakland's downfall.

Casper finished the game with a team-high five catches for 71 yards and two touchdowns but it was too little too late for the Raiders, who were attempting to become just the second wild card team ever to reach the Super Bowl.

"Good things are going to happen during a 60-minute game," said Madden. "Average things are going to happen. Bad things are going to happen. You just hope when it's all over, it adds up to a victory. Today it didn't."

"I give Denver credit. They went 13-2 to win our division and then beat us here in the title game. Maybe we just ran out of time. We felt we could get the ball one more time, we'd get the championship back."

But that was not to be as Denver ran out the final 3:08 after Casper's second touchdown reception had closed the gap to three points.

And the Raider dynasty came to an end after 53 days.



## Fan bursts into flames

Dallas fan Daniel Yoder, 24, suffered second degree burns on his neck and leg when a costume he was wearing in the stands at the Dallas-Minnesota game Sunday accidentally ignited. Yoder was listed in fair condition Sunday night.

## Fan lives through flames

MINNAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — A 24-year-old fan dressed as a Minneman became a casualty of the Dallas-Minnesota NFL game Sunday when his flame-resistant costume caught fire.

The Texas Stadium infirmary said then admitted to Parkland Hospital's infirmary. A hospital spokesman said Yoder suffered second degree burns and was listed in "fair condition."

Yoder, who was sitting in the stands during the first half of the game, was said to have suffered severe burns around the neck and leg. Stadium officials believe the blaze may have been triggered off by either cigarette or cigar ash.



## Ali wins another one

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali became a father for the sixth time Friday with the birth of his fifth daughter, Larva. Ali's wife Veronica gave birth to the 7-pound-10-ounce baby at 10:12 a.m. in a Miami Beach hospital.

## USC wins wild one 47-28

HOUSTON (UPI) — Reflections of what could have been detracted from Bill Hertel's New Year's celebration.

The senior Southern Cal quarterback, whose collegiate career was marked by as many losses as highs, said he was pleased by his second winning performance in his final game, the 47-28 rout of USC.

Hertel's mark of four touchdowns passed was one of 45 touchdowns. Bowl records broken or tied in an unrestricted offensive onslaught by both teams, which produced 1,278 yards and four touchdowns with 131 yards or more.

## Ron Lyle charged with murder

LAKESWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Officials swabbed results of an autopsy Sunday before releasing details in the case against heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, charged with first-degree murder in the New Year's Eve slaying of a Denver man.

Lyle, the No. 3 ranked contender, was arrested Saturday night at his suburban Green Mountain, Colo., home in connection with the shooting of Vernon Clark, 26. He remained in jail Sunday without bond.

An attorney for Lyle, said Sunday he hoped to free the boxer on bail Tuesday.

Walter Gerash, Lyle's lawyer for several years, said the holiday would prevent the fighter's release earlier. He said he would seek bail based on a second-degree murder charge.

"We hope to have him out Tuesday and back in training for his February fight against Larry Holmes," said Gerash. "It's sad for me to leave, but the state is okay, but something like this will upset anyone."

A gun believed used in the shooting was confiscated, Dave Sletto of the Lakeswood Department of Public Safety said.

Sletto said Lyle, his two brothers, Phil and Robert, his sister and several children, were at the home when Clark was shot and were questioned before charges were brought against the fighter. The others were released.

The Jefferson County Coroner said bond could not be set until Tuesday. He said no other details would be released until the autopsy was completed.

Lyle, 36, who has compiled an impressive 35-1 record during his career, learned to box at the Colorado State Penitentiary while serving a term for manslaughter in the shooting death of a man in a gang fight.

## Red Miller says Broncos for real

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Red Miller stood before a crowded room of reporters seeking his reaction to his Denver Broncos' AFC championship win over the Oakland Raiders. But the coach was the first to pop a question.

"Now do you think we are for real?" said a beaming Miller following the Broncos' 20-17 victory over the Raiders. "We are for real now. There is no question about it."

Miller credited the Raiders with playing an excellent game, but said the Broncos deserved to be making their first trip to the Super Bowl in the team's 18-year history.

"Not having worked out, it doesn't affect you when you've been throwing all year," he said.

Otis Armstrong, who was held 15 yards rushing on seven carries in only his second appearance after a four-week layoff, described the victory as the "greatest thing to ever happen to me."

## Wildcats enter league buoyed by win over Irish

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — No. 1-ranked Kentucky opens its Southeastern Conference schedule tonight against Vanderbilt after passing what coach Joe Hall called the team's "final exam."

The "final exam" was a nationally televised New Year's Eve contest against third-ranked Notre Dame. The Wildcats rallied late in the second half to win 73-68.

Last week Hall said the Wildcats, now 8-0 on the season, had to make use of the Notre Dame game to sharpen their court execution in preparation for the tough SEC schedule.

Kentucky goes into the Vanderbilt game as the defending SEC champion. Kentucky and Tennessee shared conference honors last year with 16-2 records.

After the weekend game Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps said it would take a "dummy" to play Kentucky in Louisville's Freedom Hall, which has been a welcome second home for the Wildcats.

"Let some other dummy come here and lose," Phelps said. "Ah, so close, so close."

Phelps, whose team dropped to 7-2, has been trying to switch the Notre Dame-Kentucky series away from Freedom Hall to a home-and-home series in Lexington.

Asked if Lexington's Rupp arena would be even less hospitable than Freedom Hall, Phelps laughed and noted that at least he'd have the chance to play at South Bend every other year.

On Saturday the Wildcats were led by Kyle Macy and Jack Givens, each with 18 points.

Macy also sparked a late second period surge that put the Wildcats on top for good. His performance, won him MVP honors for the game.

The Wildcats were down 66-55 with 2:57 left to play when Macy pumped in a one-hand jumper to put Kentucky back on top 67-66.

Then with 1:46 to go, Macy cannon another jumper and added two free throws to give Kentucky a 71-66 lead and tie the game.

"It's good, everyone knows he's good," Phelps said of Macy, who transferred from Indiana after his freshman year.

"He does a lot for their offense and he makes things happen," Phelps added. Notre Dame got off to a slow start with only Bill Hamrick able to score for the Irish in the first 10 minutes. The Irish went through a five-minute period in the first half when it did not score a point.

lead in the first half but Kelly Tripucka, who finished with 15 points to lead the Irish, and senior guard Don Williams, who had 12 points, pulled the Irish back into the contest.

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# Texas kicker fights pressure

DALLAS — In the beginning, it was Mark Russell Erbeben would try field goals from distances so great that a 747 would have to be called to cover them, and nobody at the University of Texas would expect him to make them. That was the beauty of the situation. Russell Erbeben felt no pressure.

Pressure was for the poor devils who always kicked from 40 yards and in. They weren't supposed to be bothered by things like a sudden breeze or a big rush or uprights that couldn't possibly be wide enough to squeeze the ball through. Their work, the public decreed, was easy kickings.

Russell Erbeben knew what they went through firsthand. But when he tried to get the Longhorns three points from the far side of midfield stripe, people saw him differently. They saw him in the hands of God. If he succeeded, praise be, if he didn't, well, just pray a little harder next time.

Erbeben's tranquillity remained undisturbed until that sunny October afternoon this season when Texas was losing the "Texas" of the Rice-Oviss. The Longhorn offense had just stalled for the first time, and coach Fred Akers told Erbeben to go in and punt. The move was no surprise for he led the nation in punting in 1976. But Erbeben had other ideas.

"Let me try a field goal," he said.

"Get serious," said Akers.

"I am serious," said Erbeben. "We've scored 47 points. What's the difference?"

"Go on!" said Akers. Erbeben did it. He did it from 77 yards and left his footprints in the cement in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater. His teammates gave him the hosannas usually reserved for Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, and in a year of great collegiate kickers, the sporting press deemed him the king of them all. There was only one problem: he felt the weight of fame. Indeed, he still does.

Eager to kick higher, farther, faster, he says, "I've had field goals in practice of 72 or 73 yards. I figure I could get that up to 75 in a game. My adrenalin would get me the extra distance."

Not so long ago, he aimed his pitch at every reporter who crossed his path. Now he seems more concerned with convincing himself. For with Texas preparing to defend its No. 1 ranking in the country against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Monday, Erbeben finds himself wondering if he is as good as he said he was.

A little help with his arithmetic might improve his spirits. "I've missed my last seven field goals," he says, but actually his string of misses is only at six. And he deserves further consolation for the fact

that the shortest of them was from 49 yards. Whether he will accept it is something else again.

"I should have made that short one," he says. "If I had made it, that would have erased everything. But I keep thinking about all the mistakes I'd made before, and you can't do anything that way."

Erbeben's 49-yard mistake hurt more than his ego. When he followed through, he tore a muscle in the thigh of his right leg — his kicking leg — and he had to sit out the undefeated Longhorns' last two regular-season games. "They were the longest games I ever did see," he says.

The second season began for Erbeben Monday. He walked onto Texas' home field in Austin, kicked a 50-yarder and walked off smiling, pronouncing himself "semi-healthy." It was the closest he has seemed to his old self since he dough-popped Southern Methodist with three field goals two months ago.

Not many people — kickers or normal human beings — possess Erbeben's rational confidence. He shuns all manner of celebratory fireworks, from confetti to warm-up nets, and then the Longhorns' quarterbacks fell like butter-fertiles in a hailstorm, the 6-4, 218-pound junior offered Akers his services as a replacement. "I might as well have been talking to a wall," he says, "but I still think I could do it."

After all, he played quarterback for Seguin High

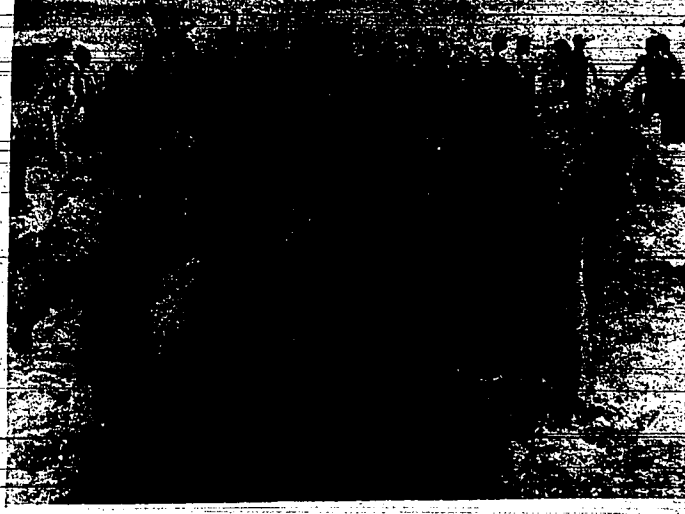
School, in central Texas, and he played it well. "Twelve hundred yards passing my senior year," he says. But the bronchitis predicted that his kicking would make him the biggest thing to come out of the dusty little oasis of the President's School, the Kansas City Royals' shortstop. The bronchitis went right. "I should have known it," says Erbeben. "They always know everything about you."

The hours his older sister Cathy spent teaching him to kick quickly paid off for the Longhorns. In his third game, he connected for a 43-yard field goal against Oklahoma that kept things interesting longer than anyone expected. This year, he burned the Sooners twice, from 64 and 38 yards, as Texas got revenge.

For his efforts, Erbeben has much more to wear than statistics showing he has made 36 of 61 field goals in three seasons. "I guess I'm really a celebrity around Austin," he says. "I'll go to buy clothes. I get a discount. If I go out to eat, somebody picks up the tab. Even when I go back to my dormitory, the phone will be ringing and I'll be somebody wanting to talk football."

Erbeben does not complain. The only place he kicks is on the field.

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Members of the Milwaukee, Wis., Polar Bear Club celebrated New Years Day by taking their annual dip into the frigid waters of Lake Michigan. The elderly gentleman in the foreground looks like he's either feeling his years or feeling nothing at all.

Yes, they're crazy!

## Olga weds pop singer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olga Korbut, the diminutive gymnast who became the star of the 1972 Olympics, will marry the vocalist of the Soviet Union's top pop group, the Russian official press disclosed Sunday.

Korbut, now 21 and newly retired, bought a wedding dress more than a year ago in St. Louis during a U.S. tour but refused to say who she would marry.

The identity of her fiance was disclosed only Sunday when the Tass news agency published a photograph of Korbut with Leonid Borikavich, soloist with the Pesnyary — a group which has performed in the United States and elsewhere in the West, performing traditional songs of Byelorussia in pop style.

## Austin wins junior title

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — It took a first-set tiebreaker and a rally from 2-6 in the second set, but Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., won the girl's 18-years-and-under title Sunday in the International Junior Tennis Championships.

Austin, the 15-year-old phenom, defeated Hana Strachanova of Czechoslovakia, 7-4, 2-6 in the finals by winning a 51 tiebreaker and then taking the last five games of the match.

Per Hjertqvist of Sweden beat Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 7-4, 3-6, 6-3 to win the boy's 18-years-and-under championship. Hjertqvist won the first-set tiebreaker 5-1 and broke out of a 2-1 tie to reach 5-2 in the third set.

## Williams leads Sonic win

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored 21 points in the second half and Fred Brown hit for 12 in the final quarter Sunday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 114-96 triumph over the Chicago Bulls.

Brown's six for nine shooting performance in the fourth quarter kept the Bulls at bay. He finished with 18 for the night.

The victory was Seattle's 13th in its last 16 games. Mickey Johnson led Chicago with 23 points and Artis Gilmore had 21. Rookie Jack Sikma and Marvin Webster, taking turns at center, held Gilmore to 10 points on three for nine shooting the second half after the Bulls' big center had connected on all five of his shots in the first half.

## Walton leads Blazer comeback

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton scored 25 points and with help from Lonell Hollins brought the Portland Trail Blazers from behind in the fourth period to score a 107-102 victory over the Kansas City Kings Sunday night.

The win was Portland's 22th in 33 games this season and stretched the home court winning streak to 38 and the 3rd in 49 home games for under Coach Jack Ramsay through last season.

The Kings made it tough on the Blazers through three periods, leading 33-26 after one quarter, 54-50 at the half and 78-77 at the end of the third period.

## Pros woo Stanford coach

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Walsh, who left the NFL to turn a struggling Stanford program into a bowl winner, says only an offer "too good to pass up" can lure him back into pro football.

Walsh, who spent 10 years as offensive coordinator at Cincinnati and San Diego, led Stanford to a 9-3 season that was capped off with a 24-14 win Saturday over LSU in the Sun Bowl.

Walsh has been mentioned in connection with the coaching situations at Buffalo and Los Angeles but says so far it hasn't gotten past the speculation stage.

## Knicks edge Cavs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood's 22 points — 16 in the second half — plus Bob McAdoo's 19 points and seasonhigh 22 rebounds Sunday night enabled the New York Knicks to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-87.

Earl Monroe, also had 19 points for New York, which broke open a close game in the third quarter. The Cavaliers led 44-43 at the half, but McAdoo's 15-foot jumper put New York ahead 47-46 with 9:38 remaining in the third period. McAdoo had 8 points, Haywood 16 and Monroe 7 in the quarter which ended with the Knicks ahead 75-41.

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# Drug could help heavy people lose it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two researchers report that high amounts of glycerol in the blood of rats reduces their weight, suggesting the sweet, syrupy liquid somehow helps regulate body weight.

Dr. John Davis and David Wirtshafter of the University of Chicago proposed that glycerol-based diets provide a signal to a system in the brain that monitors and controls the fat content of the body.

"If we are correct in the interpretation of our experimental results, they should schedule a great deal of research which

could provide new, exciting insights into the problems of the overweight," Davis told the National Science Foundation which sponsored the work.

Although the findings have far-reaching implications for humans who are overweight, Davis said much more research must be done on laboratory animals before human experiments could even be suggested.

Glycerol is manufactured in the body from the breakdown of fats. Fatty acids are released for energy purposes and

glycerol goes into the blood stream where it ultimately is converted into glucose.

Davis and Wirtshafter, a graduate student in the department of psychology, reported the results of a series of glycerol experiments with rats in the Journal Science, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It is generally believed that there is some mechanism in the body to regulate weight. Davis said it often has been suggested that the regulation is achieved

by control of the body's fat content.

"If this is so," he said, "then the system which controls body weight must be able to sense the size of fatty tissue by some signal. He said there have been studies suggesting glycerol concentrations in blood may be related to the size of fatty cells."

The assumption then would be that an increase in glycerol in the blood would be interpreted by the control system as an increase in fat cell size and thus an increase in body weight.

"A body weight control system would then be expected to temporarily activate compensatory mechanisms (for example, reduce food intake, increase energy expenditure, or decrease efficiency of nutrient utilization) to bring body weight down to within its normal range," the report said.

The two researchers tested the hypothesis with rat experiments. One group was injected with glycerol and another group with the sugar, glucose. Rats treated with glucose had a gradual

increase in weight while the weight of those receiving glycerol decreased for a few days and then gradually increased — but at a lower level than the glucose-treated animals.

This suggested, Davis said, that the rats weight control system interpreted a rise in glycerol levels as an increase in fat cell size and thus body weight.

Davis said this worked in the rats only when the glycerol levels were raised slowly by injection. When glycerol was fed to the rats, it did not reduce body weight.

## Protein diet deaths probed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health officials are investigating reports of 40 deaths in persons on the liquid protein diets, the national Center for Disease Control said today.

The CDC, which has been working with the Food and Drug Administration since November on the probe, said in its weekly report that 15 deaths fit the same pattern — sudden death from an

irregular heartbeat after prolonged and exclusive use of liquid protein.

All 15 victims were women between the ages of 25 and 51 who had dieted an average of six months and lost an average of 85 pounds. They apparently suffered no underlying illness.

The CDC said it has identified a separate group of 17 persons that had some other disease which might have

caused death.

Another woman died of a perforated stomach after she started to eat again, the CDC said, and two persons died of inflammation of the pancreas.

Five reported deaths are still under investigation.

Fogge testified at a congressional hearing in California last week on liquid protein diets.

## Sickness causes absenteeism

ATLANTA (UPI) — Widespread outbreaks of influenza-like illness resulting in increased school absenteeism were reported before Christmas in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, the national Center for Disease Control said today.

A total of 15 states and Puerto Rico have recorded flu cases this year, the CDC said, but in most instances only sporadic cases have been reported.

Most of the viruses have been identified

as the A-Texas strain, but the CDC said A-Victoria flu, which is closely related to A-Texas, has been found in Colorado, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Health officials also reported that A-Victoria was detected in an 80-year-old resident of a Wisconsin nursing home, where A-Texas has previously been found. The two strains were also found in one group of Missouri residents.

The CDC said it is trying to keep close check on the two strains to determine the

relative spread of the two variants.

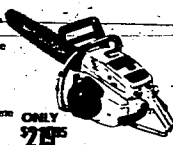
The health agency also reported that flu outbreaks are widespread in Russia, where at least eight cities have reported influenza. Initial reports indicate 75 percent of the cases are an A-type virus, different from the Texas or Victoria flu, the CDC said.

About a quarter of the flu victims in Russia have contracted flu similar to A-Texas and A-Victoria, the CDC said.

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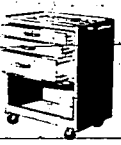
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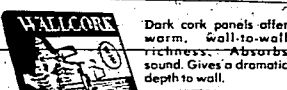


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