

# Design blamed for sewage plant's woes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
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**TWIN FALLS** — The design of the Twin Falls City's \$2 million malodorous sewage treatment plant was blamed for the system's failure in a report presented here Friday.

City Councilman Chris Talkington released part of a summary report of the longer 88-page report by the city's consulting engineers. The meeting at which the report was presented to the city council by consulting engineers, J.M. Montgomery and John Summerville, was closed to the public and press because of a lawsuit over the treatment plant.

The plant was designed by Hamilton and Voelker, Inc., engineers.

By a vote of six to one, the council also voted Friday to hold all information presented in the meeting confidential until at least Monday.

Talkington, the lone member who voted against the confidentiality move, said the summary report gave five basic findings, following study and tests by the consulting firm.

The first, he said, "was that the treatment facility is presently overloaded for the design criteria and perhaps has been for some time."

Item 2 stated, "The design of the

treatment facility seriously underestimated the strength of the heat treatment systems' return stream; and the specifications, design criteria on the plans and the manufacturer's bid information do not agree on what the design criteria should have been."

Item 3 stated, "The capacity of the secondary aeration system is insufficient to provide the level of treatment designed for."

Item 4, "The Porteous heat treatment system is very odorous, costly to operate and unreliable," and Item 5, "Past performance of the treatment facility, relative to meeting the permit, cannot be identified due to

present or past operations and maintenance procedures."

Talkington said he released the information because the public in Twin Falls has a right to know. He said he was confident it will not damage the city's position in a pending lawsuit.

Mayor Leon Smith said the council voted not to release any information until council members have had an opportunity to read the full 88-page report. He said the city attorney wanted to be open to the press and "make an exchange" with one of the defendants in the case.

The Environmental Protection Agency filed suit against the city

asking \$10,000 per day that the plant operated exceeding EPA pollution standards. The city then filed action to bring the plant designer, Hamilton and Voelker Inc., engineers, and the plant contractor, Enviritech Inc., into the action as defendants. Smith said following city council executive session Friday that the report told what the city had suspected — that the plant does not work.

Talkington and Councilman Jim Smallwood argued the Friday meeting should be open to the press and that made public at this time. Other council members voted for closing the meeting so they could converse more

freely with the consulting engineers.

Mayor Smith said he could see the consultants being put in a bad position if they commented on some detail and later changed their opinions after further study and information.

"You gentlemen (the consultants) are our expert witnesses in the pending court action and we do not want to endanger our position," the mayor explained.

Smith said the full 88-page report will be made public, probably on Monday, and said the council was not attempting to keep information from the press or public except to protect its position in view of the litigation.

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## Giant Alaskan parcel protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 56 million acres of Alaskan wilderness snaked by a glacier to Rhoads Island and capped with some of the nation's highest peaks Friday were designated by President Carter as national monuments.

The chief executive also announced he wants Congress to pass formal legislation early next year to protect 39.9 million additional acres of pristine Alaskan wilderness.

Carter said getting the legislation through Congress is "the highest environmental priority of my administration."

Each of the areas protected by these actions is exceptional and valuable," Carter said in a statement.

The president said the 56.6 million acres include the nation's largest pristine river valley, the place where man may first have come into the New World, a glacier as large as Rhode Island and the largest group of peaks over 5,000 feet in North America.

The wilderness is the breeding ground for the Great Alaskan brown bear, caribou and Dall sheep — and of ducks, geese and swans that migrate through the nation's other 49 states each year.

Carter said the action also ensures that Alaskan Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts can continue their traditional way of life.



Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus briefs reporters on President Carter's Alaskan land decision.

to designate the Grand Canyon in this way.

Developers, businessmen and Alaskan government officials opposed the move. They charged the action would deny the state of needed revenue.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Friday described Carter's action as, "totally unnecessary."

In adding superficial layers of protection, Gravel said in a state-

ment, "the administration is perpetuating a popular belief about Alaska which simply is not true; namely, that Alaska is so full of natural resource wealth that developers are just waiting for the sound of a gun, like the Oklahoma land rush, to race in and dig up the land."

But a letter signed by 19 senators called the action "the single most important land and wildlife conservation measure in our nation's

history."

The Alaskan Coalition, a conservation group, called the president's move "nothing short of a superlative historic conservation action."

Gravel said the administration "has overstepped the bounds of the law" because "its language calls specifically for withdrawals of the smallest possible size."

Andrus noted that Carter, by a stroke of his pen, had more than

doubled the size of the National Park System.

National monuments differ from national parks chiefly in that they are created by presidential order while parks are created by Congress.

It would be almost unprecedented for Congress to reverse the designation of a national monument. In the past, however, Congress has frequently redesignated monuments as national parks.

Secretaries Cecil Andrus of Interior and Bob Bergland of Agriculture have temporarily closed the additional 39.9 million acres from commercial development until Congress can vote on their designation.

The House passed a comprehensive Alaska lands bill 277-21 in May but the Senate did not take final action because of a threatened filibuster.

The White House said since adjournment 146 members of Congress have asked Carter to use the 1906 Antiquities Act to designate the areas national monuments.

Carter noted that President Theodore Roosevelt used the 1906 act

### Shooting breaks out

## Thousands of Moslems challenge Iranian army

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Moslems wearing white shrouds of death poured into the streets of Tehran Friday in a mass suicidal challenge to the government's ban on demonstrations that were repulsed by machine guns of the shah's army.

"Sacrifice your blood to protect Islam and overthrow the tyrant and his parasites," read the call by the shah's exiled archenemy, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "You will be remembered by your sacrifice!"

Thousands obeyed: Chanting "death to the shah!" and "Allah Akbar!" (God is great), the columns of Moslem mourners wrapped in white in symbolic preparation for death streamed north from the city's old Grand Bazaar toward the machine-gun muzzles of the waiting troops.

The crowd kept advancing; moments later, the pulsating roar of machine-gun fire erupted.

Though the army gave no official word on casualties, ambulance sirens wailed amid bursts of machine-gun and rifle fire. Khaki-colored army vans also raced through the streets apparently carrying casualties.

Then shooting broke out throughout the capital. Residents reported heavy gunfire in the eastern, western, northeastern and southern quarters of the city. Troops in the streets warned people watching from rooftops to get back inside their homes.

Residents said Friday's violence had been anticipated on the eve of the 10-day Muharram mourning period but "not quite expected it will break out on such a frightening scale."

The mourning ceremonies took on political overtones when the Shiites

bestowed holy martyrdom on more than 1,000 demonstrators killed in the past year of violence while trying to topple the shah.

"The worst part is, there's no telling there'll be no repetition" of the violence today, a Western diplomat said, "the official start of the mourning period that culminates Dec. 11 with traditional self-flagellation also banned by the military government."

Friday's outbreak began at 9:04 p.m. (10:04 p.m. EST) when the first rifle shots were heard in the upper fringe of downtown Tehran, near Eshratnabad military base. Gunfire was still audible at 12:30 a.m. Saturday (3:30 p.m. EST Friday).

With the demonstrators driven indoors, the army sent tanks rumbling through the streets filled with an eerie silence.

(In Paris, Khomeini, 78, simply criticized the United States and accused it of maintaining military bases "which are against our national interest.")

"The American government, by having committed the biggest crime by imposing on our people the Pahavi treaty," Khomeini said in an interview broadcast over the Public Broadcasting System Friday, "has committed the biggest crime by plundering all natural resources."

"And... in return they have given us things that does not help poor people in any way. They have dominated our army in order to support their cause, to stand against our people."

(The Muslim leader said Israel "is a transgression and is our enemy" and that if the shah were overthrown, Iran would cut off the supply of oil to the Israelis.)

## Egyptians and Israelis agree to resume talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Egyptian and Israeli governments have agreed to resume their stalled peace talks in Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday.

The announcement came at the end of nearly three hours of White House talks between President Carter and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

"I was emphasized that the negotiations will continue in fulfillment of the accords reached at Camp David," Vance told reporters after the session.

Asked if the Israelis have agreed to return to Washington for the peace talks, Vance said, "They have said they will return at such time as it would be useful to do so."

The president, chatting with Khalil at a private meeting, said the two men would discuss new ideas proposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to get the Washington talks moving again.

"I'm sure they are very constructive," Carter said, and they'd bring the Egyptian officials into the cabinet room for a private meeting.

Khalil, carrying Egypt's official response to a compromise American proposal for ending the deadlock, met for 90 minutes with Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance at the State Department before going to the White House.

In a letter to the Israeli government relayed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Carter had appealed to the Jewish state to return to the stalled Washington talks.

Israel's state-run radio said Friday, Begin agreed to resume the peace talks with Egypt, apparently in response to the president's letter and public criticism of the Jewish state's negotiating stance.

"Begin believes that when negotiations with Egypt resume they will last several weeks," the authoritative radio station said.

The reported decision to resume talks was an about-face for Begin, who had adopted a hard-line, "take it or leave it" attitude toward Israel's negotiating proposal.

In addition to the deadlock over linking the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to the Palestinian issue, conference sources said the Egyptians have also asked to reopen negotiations in Article 6 of the basic peace treaty.

The sources said Cairo wants to attach important conditions to the article, which says the Egyptian-Israeli pact should take precedence over all other treaties signed by Egypt.

Good morning!

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## Shell rationing pumping up panic?

By United Press International

Shell Oil Co. dealers across the nation are reluctantly — sometimes bitterly — curtailing night or weekend operations, closing their self-service pumps and laying off employees despite the approach of the Christmas season.

Some say Shell's decision to ration dealers this month to 75 percent of the gasoline volume they got last De-

ember has created a ripple atmosphere and fears of another major gas shortage. Others say the shortages cited by Shell are a hoax.

Dealers offered advice Friday to help motorists cope with the situation.

Fill up early in the day, some suggested, as they announced plans to make their December allocations last all month by selling only a certain

## Meat and potatoes

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering buying \$22 to \$24 million worth of Idaho potatoes to feed cattle.

"Diversifying" spuds to cattle feed could help ease an oversupply of potatoes created by record crops in Idaho.

Idaho potato growers have asked the USDA to buy 10 to 12 million hundredweight of Idaho Russets and then sell them for feed to help improve market prices for their spuds.

By reducing the supply, the growers reason, prices for the remaining portion of this year's potato crop would rise.

Members of the Potato Growers of Idaho, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho chapter of the National Farmers Organization and the Western Potato Growers of Idaho called the oversupply "a disaster of great magnitude."

"Our disaster was too good a crop instead of too little," LaVerelle Stecklein, Blackfoot, outgoing president of the PGI, said Friday.

This week Stecklein and representatives of other farm organizations drafted a diversion proposal.

An official in the Secretary of Agriculture's office in Washington, D.C., said the USDA is currently considering the proposal and several other alternatives to help ease financial losses to potato growers around the nation.

"We're looking at a range of options," Clifford Ouse, assistant secretary of agriculture, said in a tape recorded interview this week with W.F. "Bill" Whitton, of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"We have to help all potato growers," Ouse continued. "We are diverting some potatoes to 27 townships in Maine because of very poor quality and because there is a need for some livestock feed in that area."

But Ouse said the USDA would make no snap decisions about the Idaho diversion proposal.

"The situation in the western states is a little different," Ouse explained in the Whitton interview. "They have a high quality product this year and there is really no need for livestock feed. We're looking at all the options."

A man from Ouse's Washington office met Thursday and Friday in Pocatello with Idaho potato growers. Charles Porter, a USDA economist, phoned his figures to Washington, D.C. Friday calling for government purchase of about 10 to 12 million hundredweight of processing grade potatoes at \$2.20 per cwt. plus a handling allowance.

"We want it done quickly," Stecklein said. "About the diversion. We don't feel this is going to enhance the market too much, but it should help it. It should go up some, and maybe add 35 cents to the price to the grower."

number of gallons each day. When a day's total has been sold, they said, the pumps will be turned off.

There also were repeated warnings against a stampede to the pumps. Officials said panic buying is the one thing that might bring back the long gas station lines of 1973 and turn a moderate shortage into a temporary severe one.



# Abrupt end to rallies by Chinese

TOKYO (UPI) — Mass meetings of young Chinese in Peking's Tiananmen Square criticizing Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and demanding more civil rights have come to an abrupt end, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported Saturday from Peking.

Violence had broken out among its own members over the question of criticism of Mao, who ruled China for 27 years and died in 1976.

## Chinese stop jamming VOA

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## Washing VOA

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The unusual public controversy in China broke out Nov. 15 after Peking's newspaper Kwangming and the Peoples Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communist Party, carried articles admitting that Mao had made mistakes and hurt innocent people.

"The Voice of America, for the first time, is being jammed anywhere on the planet," VOA Director R. Peter Strauss said.

No public criticism of Mao was permitted in his lifetime.

Strauss said it is not clear exactly when Chinese jamming of VOA stopped, but the first firm evidence was a recent, dramatic increase in listener mail from the Peoples Republic.

There has been no announcement of it yet by the Chinese government.

He said VOA used to get three or four Chinese listener requests per month for an English language course pamphlet. He said the mailed requests received at a Hong Kong address now total 50 to 60 per day.

The disorders in Wuhan resulted from organized protest by people and militia units there over excesses at Mao's cultural revolution of the 1960s.

# Big loss for Cambodia noted by U.S. sources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence sources said Friday that Cambodia has lost hundreds of troops and key officers in a "major defeat" by the Vietnamese and has received from China its first jet fighters for the escalating Indochina war.

U.S. equipment — "exactly the way the United States used to fight the war" — He said Vietnam even evacuated wounded by helicopter and uses a four-engine U.S. C-130 transport loaded with sophisticated camera equipment for reconnaissance missions over Cambodia.

Describing it as Cambodia's worst setback in the 18-month-old conflict, one source said "a virtual massacre" took place the weekend of Nov. 18 as Cambodia abandoned guerrilla tactics and tried a frontal attack against invading Vietnamese troops.

According to the sources, the first Cambodian jet aircraft, about six MIG-19 fighters supplied by China, have been definitely identified.

Intelligence reports indicated a Cambodian division — between 2,000 and 3,000 troops — fought 8,000 Vietnamese on the edge of the Snuol rubber plantation, once seized by U.S. troops in their 1970 invasion and held by the Vietnamese since June.

Apparently a first step to counter Vietnamese air supremacy over Indochina, the planes have already made some reconnaissance flights and possible strafing missions into Vietnam from their base at Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

Source said Vietnamese spotter planes, artillery and American-built F-5 and A-1J jet fighters killed hundreds of Cambodians, including the division commander, his deputy and many officers.

More jets are expected, the sources said. Chinese technicians are believed to be supervising an almost-completed concrete jet runway up to 7,000 feet long near the central Cambodian town of Kompung Chhnang.

Hundreds more wounded were reportedly left by the fleeing Khmers and total losses reached one-third to one-half the division.

According to analysts, most of the well over 100,000 Vietnamese troops massed near the border have not yet been sent into Cambodia. They expect the major push soon and believe it might put all of Cambodia aside of the Mekong River under a Vietnamese-controlled puppet regime.

## Payroll robbery

# Basque violence erupts



## Writer attacked

A member of the Spanish Civil Guard gives aid to magazine writer Tadej Malinowski Rubio, who is Chilean by birth, after he had been beaten by members of the Spanish ultra-right wing while he was attempting to put up wall posters supporting Spain's newest constitution. The nation will go to the polls Wednesday to vote on the constitution.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two carloads of guerrillas armed with pistols and submachine guns staged a million-dollar payroll robbery Friday at a steel mill in Spain's northern Basque country.

Basque terrorists struck again seven hours later near San Sebastian, shooting a Civil Guard to death as he drank coffee in a bar. It was their 27th political assassination in two months.

A command of nine men and a woman stole an estimated \$1 million from a pay office at the Altos Hornos de Vizcaya steel mill in Sestao, an industrial suburb of Bilbao.

The mill, in which U.S. steel has a 25 percent interest, is the largest in the northern Basque area and the second largest in Spain — it pays its 2,000 workers the first of every month.

The commando acted with such well-rehearsed precision that the holdup took only five minutes, witnesses told police.

While two remained at the wheels of the getaway cars and drove at the office to the pay office, five disarmed two guards and held about 100 employees waiting for their pay envelopes at gunpoint.

The other two youths, one dark-haired with a mustache and one ruddy-cheeked and wearing a beret, ordered the staff of the pay office to their metal security door.



Massayoshi Ohira shows a variety of expressions during his Friday press conference after party victory

# Japan has new prime minister

TOKYO (UPI) — Masayoshi Ohira was elected president of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party by acclamation Friday and will replace Takeo Fukuda as prime minister next week.

The election of Ohira as head of the politically conservative ruling party received a positive response from Japan's financial community.

The Dow-Jones average on the Tokyo Stock Exchange gained 35.31 points in heavy trading and topped the 6,000-yen mark for the first time. The dollar rose above the 200-yen level for the first time in more than four months. It ended the week at 201.25 yen, a gain of 3.45 from Thursday's closing price.

After a prolonged recession and reducing Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States.

The 68-year-old Ohira will be only the second Christian leader of Japan since World War II when he takes over as premier Wednesday at a special session of the Diet (parliament).

"I am deeply moved by my selection as LDP president," he said and called on party members to establish "unity and harmony" during the changeover in government leadership.

Once in office, Ohira will be confronted with major domestic and foreign problems, including putting the Japanese economy back on its feet

He will also inherit a pet project of Fukuda's — hosting the summit of industrially advanced nations in Tokyo in June.

Ohira was the surprise winner over Fukuda in a party primary election Monday, and the prime minister announced his resignation rather than compete in a second round of voting

The squat, gray-haired Ohira thanked Fukuda, 73, for his "various contributions to the reconstruction of the party."

He headed a Socialist cabinet briefly during the allied occupation of Japan.

## Ohira once considered becoming a missionary

By United Press International Masayoshi Ohira, Japan's next prime minister, began life as the son of a provincial farmer and once considered "becoming a Christian missionary before settling on a life of government service."

former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who was charged with using his office to accumulate a personal fortune.

The newly elected 68-year-old president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party takes over as prime minister Wednesday, succeeding Takeo Fukuda, whom he defeated in a party primary.

Ohira negotiated Japan's resumption of diplomatic relations with China in 1974 but his mentor, Tanaka, was indicted in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal and resigned.

His exact personal worth is unknown since he public disclosure is not required, but it is believed to exceed \$1 million.

However, Tanaka retained considerable power in the Liberal Democratic Party and his backing appeared to be the crucial element that allowed Ohira to win his party's presidency and the office of prime minister.

Ohira and his wife, Shigeo, 62, live in a newly constructed one-story house on a large lot in an upper class residential area of Tokyo.

Ohira was born to a middle-class farmer on Shikoku, the smallest of the four major Japanese islands. His father died when he was in high school and he attended college with the help of his uncle and a scholarship.

During his adolescent days he seriously considered becoming a Christian missionary. He now calls himself a non-denominational Christian and refrains from smoking and drinking.

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After graduating from Hitotsubashi University with a degree in economics, Ohira went to work for the Finance Ministry and stayed until 1952, when he was elected to the lower house on his first try.

He has been a member ever since and rose to national prominence as foreign minister under disgraced

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Alaska's discontent centers on land

New York Times Service ANCHORAGE — Nearly 20 years after Alaska was statehood, there is still a strong feeling among many of its residents that the northernmost state is treated like a federal fiefdom. While other states are dealing with spiraling over property taxes, the rallying point of discontent in Alaska is land.

"Land, a piece of the good earth, stake in the country, real property, that is what Alaskans want," says Jefferson Barry of Anchorage, a member of the group called The New Homesteaders.

Cecill Andrus, the interior secretary, ordered a freeze on 110 million acres of federal land in Alaska. The freeze was ordered under the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act, which mandates preservation of roadless areas that are under consideration as wilderness areas.

"This is outrageous," said Robert LeResche, Alaska's commissioner of natural resources. The withdrawal closes several parts of the state to mining, and it continues to thwart development in other areas of the state that had been planned for years pending settlement of land issues.

The proposed park lands were protected from development until Dec. 18 under a congressionally imposed deadline for passing the D-2 bill. The bill, backed by the Carter administration, overwhelmingly passed the House and nearly made it through the Senate, but was killed by one of Alaska's senators, Sen. Mike Gravel, who said not enough concessions had been made to allow for access to state development lands.

While the D-2 bill was under debate for the last two years, scores of Alaskans testified against it at hearings, and the state fought in Washington over conflicts between proposed federal parks and land that had been promised to the state—but has not been received—under Alaska's 1959 statehood act.

Two summers ago, when the National Parks and Wilderness Proposal Alaska was in its formative stages, Alaska's governor, Jay S. Hammond, and Andrus flew into the wilderness areas of the state. With Hammond at the controls of the small plane, the two emerged from the bush indicating they had achieved greater understanding of each other.

Andrus called the trip an eye-opener, and Hammond said he believed the secretary was sensitive to his ideas and to shaping the D-2 bill to protect Alaska's state interests and to preserve about 100 million acres of the state's last frontier.

Now, after the failure of the D-2 bill, Hammond and Andrus are sparring off to do battle.

The governor has called Andrus' 110-million-acre land freeze "totally unacceptable" and filed a suit in federal district court in Anchorage to stop the order.

The governor was re-elected this month after a bitter fight with Walter J. Hickel, who was interior secretary under President Nixon and a former governor of Alaska.

Land—and how the Hammond administration had failed to get it into private hands, was a major issue in the campaign.

Before it was over, Hammond conceded that his administration had done a "deplorable" job of transferring land into private ownership, but said that every administration before his had done a worse job.

The federal government now controls some 335 million acres of the 375 million acres of land and inland waters in Alaska.

Though the state was promised 104 million acres, it has patent to only 20 million acres and has received tentative approval for 15 million more acres. Alaska Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts own 42 million acres in a land claim settlement that passed Congress in 1971, but they have received title to only five and a half million acres.

Of all the land in the state, about one-fourth of 1 percent is estimated to be under private control.

In addition to the pending d-2 bill, transfer of the land to individuals has been hampered by the priority rights of the natives to choose their land first.

Initial reaction to the environmentalist-sponsored d-2 legislation was uniformly negative in

Alaska. But by late this year, Alaska's senior U.S. senator, Ted Stevens, along with Hammond and Representatives of the state's development interests, were working with backers of the D-2 bill to get a compromise.

The final version of the D-2 bill would have speeded up transfer of federal lands to the state and to natives, and it contained special provisions to allow for certain lands to be used for subsistence hunting and fishing.

While there were still opponents, including Stevens, many Alaskan leaders wanted an end to the uncertainty of Alaska's land situation. Instead, the 110 million-acre chunk of federal land will be tied up for up to three more years, while Congress once again considers the d-2 bill. And the state must prepare to make available the share of land it has already from the federal government for distribution to residents according to the initiative passed in the recent election.

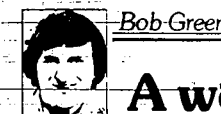
Editorials

Citizens First takes wrong turn

The Twin Falls group, the Citizens First are found not to be registered voters can be Committee, and its leader, Jim Williamson, notified by the group, rush to the courthouse, have gotten carried away with their sense of register and be valid petition signers by the time the names are turned in to the city clerk. Williamson's apparent lack of confidence undermines his statements over several weeks that the group has enough signatures — a mere 523 — to force the city into a recall election against Mayor Leon Smith. But the group has yet to follow through, file the petitions and thereby start the ball rolling. Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the group's belief in its clout has led to excesses. The group has added new threats — to city council members who side with the mayor. Citizens First delayed filing Friday until next week after the city council is scheduled to decide on the local improvement district proposal which gave birth to Citizens First and which is the group's battle cry.

Williamson told his followers to telephone members of the city council to implore them not to vote with Smith in favor of the local improvement district. "We'll be happy to recall you. Goodbye, have a good day," they were told to say. Such threats are unconscionable and Williams said he was probably "out of line." It is hoped Citizens First have learned a lesson and will stick to debating the issues ensure they have enough. Also, signers who rationally.



Bob Greene

A wormy problem for the makers of Big Macs

If you're reading this at the breakfast table, it might be a good idea to push the clock back a few minutes. Today's column is not what you might call real appetizing. It's about a rumor that is circulating around the nation, and causing problems for the McDonald's hamburger chain. The rumor is that McDonald's uses red worm meat in its hamburgers. "This worm rumor is an absolute headache," said Larry Weisman, advertising manager for McDonald's. "It's a matter of how to have a lot of important things to do, but all I've been able to think of in these last few weeks is answering questions about worms."

have gotten so bad that the McDonald's franchisees are starting to convince skeptics there are no worms in your Big Mac. Understandably, the McDonald's corporate people are not anxious to mention the word "worm." The office has a document on the matter being. "There is absolutely no truth to an unfounded rumor—that the company uses foreign substances to enhance the protein content in its hamburger meat." McDonald's goes on to quote United States Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland as saying that "hamburger produced by this wholesome, properly identified, and in compliance with standards prescribed by Food Safety and Quality Services regular. The people at McDonald's cor-

porate headquarters don't even want to discuss the existence of worms. But the worm rumor is, indeed, the cause for all the commotion. So far, the worm rumor has been strongest in Ohio, Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga. Like all false rumors, it has been spread by word of mouth and seems to grow by the day. One McDonald's executive estimated that business is off by up to 30 percent at some McDonald's locations. "In the cities in Ohio where the worm rumor is rampant, business is off by 10 to 20 percent," said Weisman, the Ohio McDonald's executive. "The awareness of the worm rumor is absolutely widespread. People come into a McDonald's and they want to know whether there are worms in our hamburgers. I can't emphasize it enough. We don't use worms. Most people say they heard we used worms on the '60 Minutes' television program. Well,

I've got a letter from the producer of '60 Minutes' saying that they show never said that McDonald's used worm meat. When we talk to the people spreading the rumors, it's always the same story. Somebody's sister's brother-in-law works at this place where somebody says they saw it on '60 Minutes.' It's impossible to track the source of the rumor down. In the markets where the worm rumor is the strongest, the McDonald's people are taking extreme measures to combat it. TV and print advertisements stressing that McDonald's uses "100 percent pure beef" are being stepped up. And in many Ohio McDonald's store managers are posting letters like the ones from Agriculture Secretary Bergland and the "60 Minutes" producer to convince customers that there really is no worm meat used. Weisman even has a letter from George Sroda—a Wisconsin man who

kills himself as "the worm czar" and who is the author of a book called "Facts About Nightcrawlers" — in which Sroda says there is no worm meat in McDonald's hamburgers. "But it's not doing any good," Weisman said. "The calls are still coming in. Business is still not back. There are some people in the company who didn't want to go public with this thing. By denying the rumor you may convince some people that we don't use worms in our hamburgers — but you just call it to the attention of other people who had never heard the worm rumor. Take Cleveland for instance: There were no worm rumors in Cleveland. But we denied the worm rumors in Cincinnati and Dayton and Columbus, and the word got out, and now people in Cleveland are calling our stores there and asking what's going on with the worms." This hasn't been the best year for

McDonald's, as far as rumors are concerned. In October the company had to deny a rumor that Ray Kroc, McDonald's chairman and founder, was a devil-worshiper who contributed a portion of his profits to the Church of Satan. That rumor, too, was false — but customers in some Bible Belt areas had begun to boycott McDonald's because of it, and the corporation had to take steps to knock it down. "We're the biggest," Weisman said. "People like to take shots at us." Weisman said that his plan is to wait out the worm rumors until the storm is over. "It's preposterous," he said. "It doesn't make sense, even from a financial viewpoint. Red worms cost between .35 and .58 a pound. Hamburger meat costs just over \$1 a pound. You'd have to be nuts to put worms in our hamburgers. You just couldn't afford it."



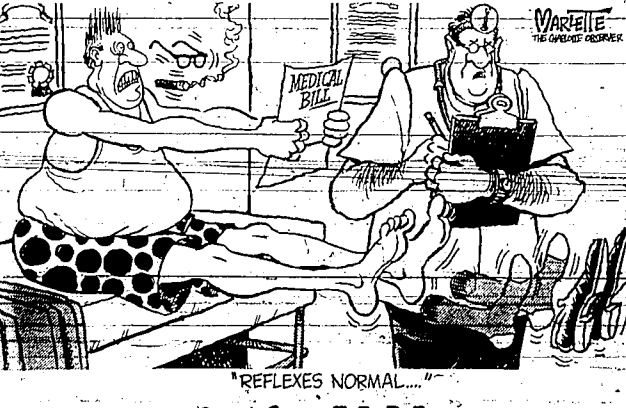
James Kilpatrick

Joe and SHUR show worries nation's medical facilities

DALLAS — The nation's hospital administrators are engrossed these days with what might be called the Joe and SHUR show — and they are not amused. This is no prime-time comedy on the tube. Joe is Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. SHUR is the acronym of Joe's System for Hospital Uniform Reporting. The hospital administrators are caught in a sticky spider web of good intentions. There are no bad intentions, and it merits a few minutes of your time. Everyone involved in this nightmare situation — the Congress, the White House, the bureaucracy, the hospitals — everyone is pursuing the noblest of motives. The goal is to reduce the staggering costs of hospital care. Toward this end, the Congress in 1974 directed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish an efficient hospital accounting system. In 1977, as part of an act directed at fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, the legislative directive was renewed.

amuck and regimentation gone berserk. Under this infinitely and potentially complex proposal, every hospital in the nation would be forced into a rigid, inflexible matrix of uniform cost accounting. It is perhaps the least of the administrators' objections that the cost would be monstrous. Secretary Califano's people have acknowledged that the cost-of-compliance might amount to \$100 million annually for 7,000 hospitals. If that estimate was correct, SHUR would add \$70 million to hospital costs every year. John Gavras, director of the Dallas Hospital Council, says flatly that the estimate is far too low. The member hospitals in his group have projected the cost at eight to twelve times the HEW estimate. Whatever the costs are, they must be paid for out of taxes or out of patients' pockets. A greater objection, in the view of many hospital administrators, is that the added expense will produce virtually nothing of value. The general idea is to compel every

hospital to adopt a system of functional reporting — as distinguished from the prevailing systems of responsibility reporting. Example: Most hospitals now charge to their dietary departments all costs that go into the processing of food and the maintenance of kitchens. This would include, let us say, the cost of mopping the kitchen floor. But under SHUR, the cost of mopping the kitchen floor is function of housekeeping. In some fashion, soap powder, mops, buckets and the mopper's wages must be charged to various accounts other than dietary. In the end, says Gavras, a computer would be able to inform the administrator what infinitesimal fraction of a penny per dollar of expense must be allocated to Housekeeping, Floors, Kitchens, Mopping Thereof. But no one cares about this information. It is worthless information. The cost of compiling this miserable datum of fact exceeds whatever statistical interest it might have.



Hard knocks for a free press in the U.N.

It is likely that not a dozen members of the House or Senate had the faintest foggiest notion of what this apparently virtuous requirement might entail. It is especially likely that Secretary Califano, a busy man, has never clear idea of what has set in motion. President Carter wants sincerely to get these hospital costs down; he would not knowingly engage in any executive requirement that would push the costs up. But behind all these beneficent intentions have, no doubt, been a perfect specimen of the virus that infects our society. In the draft version of SHUR that now awaits adoption, we see bureaucracy run

ing, but omitting proposed "obligations" — which the West — saw as endorsing government control of news media. The declaration was initially a proposal by the Soviet Union, but quickly taken up as a cause by underdeveloped nations resentful of western domination of world news organizations. They pressed for enactment of a code of press conduct which would give governments the right to control the flow of information both into and out of countries.

The proposed article called for "action" by the international community "to supervise news sources and the editorial content of journalists' reports. Another required the media to "make known the versions of facts presented by states" — i.e., serve as conduits for official propaganda. The free countries, heavily outnumbered in the 146-nation organization, might have been steamrollered had not their adamant opposition to the effort to shack

press on a world scale threatened a serious weakening of UNESCO if their interests were ignored. They are still not pleased with the compromise, the work of UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'bow of Senegal, but agreed to avoid continuing disagreement. "It is a useless declaration," an Italian delegate noted, "we accept to go along because we do not want to be spall sports." The debate is over for the time being, but it could well be renewed at the next UNESCO conference two

years from now. It is to be hoped not. The concept of restricting the press to promote peace is off base to start with, as noted by Freedom House, a nonpartisan U.S.-based organization dedicated to strengthening free societies. "Wars are not started by mass media," but by governments," it pointed out in a statement on the controversy. "Government-controlled media may provoke conflict and discrimination. The independent press and radio are unlikely to do so and retain public support."

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# EPA evaluates vapor system

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Experts are growing that the government will order automakers to install a large canister in the fuel tank of new-model cars to capture smog-producing vapors.

The vapor recovery system is being evaluated by the Environmental Protection Agency at the request of Congress.

Studies done for EPA show that the system, already demonstrated on four new models of cars, would cost about \$15 per vehicle.

The system is designed to catch hydrocarbon vapors emitted while cars are being refueled at service stations. It consists of an airtight seal within the filler pipe of a car's fuel tank. The seal locks itself around the nozzle of the gasoline pump. Vapors within the car's tank are drawn off through a pipe leading to a canister, which absorbs additional vapors from the vehicle's carburetor.

Essentially the system would require a larger canister than those

## New rules out for auto firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday issued new rules for automobile companies who use "estimated" figures in car advertisements.

The agency said the changes are designed to reflect revisions which the Environmental Protection Agency made in how the figures are calculated.

The FTC said advertisers should use the word "estimated" in referring to miles per gallon figures, and that use of the figures should be accompanied by a statement that the consumer's actual mileage may differ depending on driving speed, trip length and weather conditions.

The EPA began using the word "estimated" in its calculations in response to complaints that the old system — which produced mileage figures for city driving, highway driving and a combined figure for both — was misleading.

## FHA ponders request

# Chrysler applies for funds

WASHINGTON — The all-time Chrysler Corp., the nation's No. 3 auto manufacturer, is seeking \$250 million in loan guarantees from the Farmers Home Administration, an Agriculture Department agency that supports economic development in rural areas.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman for Chrysler confirmed that the company had submitted an application to the agency's Indiana office for help in completing a plant already under construction in Richmond, Ind. Chrysler announced in 1976 that it had broken ground on a \$160 million plant to manufacture transaxles, a device that transmits power from an automobile's engine to its front wheels.

The company also said that several Chrysler executives are on the board of an investment banker with Lazard Freres & Co. and outgoing chairman of New York City's

## Researchers reveal small car status

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Drivers of light cars run twice the risk of being killed or injured in a crash as do those behind the wheel of heavier vehicles, according to an analysis of accident reports.

A study done for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that 4.3 percent of the drivers of cars weighing 2,000 pounds or less were seriously hurt in accidents compared with 2.1 percent of the drivers of cars weighing more than 3,500 pounds.

Overall, researchers at the Univers-

## Chrysler, AMC plan production cutbacks

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said Friday they will curtail production next week, temporarily idling thousands of workers, to trim growing stockpiles of slow-selling cars.

Chrysler also confirmed it will close two major assembly plants for a week later this month to reduce inventories.

However, a Chrysler spokesman declined comment on reports the financially ailing firm plans a long-term production slowdown and permanent layoffs early next year because of consistently slow sales.

Chrysler said it will halt production on one of two assembly lines at its Hamtramck, Mich., plant for a week beginning Monday. The plant, which produces Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen models, was closed this week to reduce stockpiles.

A spokesman said the firm plans to close the plant again, along with the company's Newark, Del., plant, on

used on existing cars, which capture only carbon vapor. The enlarged canister, filled with carbon, would collect the vapors so they can be fed back into the fuel system.

EPA officials who have been evaluating the vapor recovery system said there would be a small fuel savings, but that it would be offset by the weight of the canister.

The gasoline vapors to be trapped by the systems account for less than 5 percent of the hydrocarbons that mix with oxidants in the presence of sunlight to create smog. But they contain two blending components — ethylene dibromide and ethylene dichloride — that have been identified as cancer-causing agents by the National Cancer Institute. The vapors also contain benzene, a mutagen that causes leukemia.

Under provisions of the Clean Air Act, the EPA has authority to require auto-makers to install the vapor recovery system. EPA officials indicated Friday that the agency would soon propose use of the device through its routine rule-making process, which includes public hearings.

The automakers oppose use of onboard vapor recovery systems. They contend that a more effective way to capture the vapors would be to require service stations to use special nozzles.

The nozzles, which are bulkier and trickier to use than the conventional type, are being installed at thousands of service stations in California as part of an attempt to control smog.

Four varieties of nozzles are being used. Three produce a small vacuum to suck the vapors into a storage area, and one relies on gravity to capture vapors.

The nozzles are being evaluated by EPA for possible use elsewhere in the country. Officials said they can't be installed within a year or two, when the onboard vapor recovery system would no longer be used on 1983-model cars being rolled off the assembly line. Another drawback for onboard systems is that it would be many years until their impact in reducing smog was felt. New-model cars in an inventory account for only a tenth of the cars on the road.

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JOHN RAY GIVES TESTIMONY ...denies any part of conspiracy

# Clashes disrupt Ray's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a hearing disrupted by insults and recrimination, John Larry Ray denied Friday he helped his brother, James Earl Ray, escape from prison — rob banks — in a brotherly conspiracy to set up the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

John Ray's testimony before the House Assassinations Committee was almost lost in bitter clashes involving his lawyer, James Lasar, and committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who finally brought matters to a climax by telling Lasar:

"You are a disgrace!"

Lasar angrily challenged Stokes to leave Capitol Hill and repeat that remark in a setting where he is not protected by congressional immunity from libel suit.

The clash ended when Stokes yielded the chair to another panel member for the remainder of John Ray's questioning and, at Lasar's insistence, formally withdrew his remark from the hearing record.

Stokes had threatened to expel Lasar because of his repeated objections to questioning on whether John Ray had helped James Earl Ray escape from prison in 1967 and rob banks to finance his assassination plot.

"I don't intend to finch one inch in the face of that threat," Lasar told

Stokes in one of their many exchanges.

"And I," said Stokes, "don't intend to finch one inch in following the rules of the House."

Between times, John Ray stood his ground in denying suggestion he may have at least indirectly supported James Earl Ray's preparations for the April 4, 1968, murder in Memphis. He took the same tough stance the third Ray brother, Jerry, took before the panel on Thursday.

John Ray also denied he had ever met or known two St. Louis businessmen, both now deceased, who allegedly offered a \$50,000 bounty in 1967 to anyone who would kill King.

Word of that bounty, supposedly circulated in a St. Louis tavern then run by John Ray, but he said he never heard of such an offer nor any bar talk about plots to murder the civil rights leader.

Panel investigators say three suspects — John and Jerry Ray — have conspired with James Earl in setting up the King killing.

The "misery" balling John, 45, like James a convicted bank robber, was cleared to attend the hearing by a judge in St. Louis, where he was arrested recently on charges he broke into a house and assaulted its owner in the course of an attempted burglary.

# Demos and GOP promote credit cards

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are joining the Republicans in promoting credit cards, and plan to take a commission on the charges a card-carrying Democrat ring up.

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certain questions," he said, focusing on "last week's announcement of arrangements to promote Visa cards through the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York for a one-time, \$2.50 finder's fee."

David Phelps, deputy treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said in response to questions that he did not know how widely the party would solicit Democrats to get the cards. Initially, he said, only delegates to the Memphis conference and officers, members and staff of the

Democratic National Committee — a total of not more than 2,500 — would be approached.

"We're not advocating the use of credit cards," Phelps said. "Credit cards have grown to be a way of life. People use them regularly, and we are trying to encourage Democrats to use them and help the party."

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# People



## Grave experience

Grave digger James Williamson, center, had a harrowing experience while working at a Miami cemetery Friday. A co-worker started a tractor

knocking Williamson into a grave and covering him over. Williamson was recovered by rescue workers and reported in good condition.

## Terminally ill 'Robin Hood' wants record set straight on robberies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hubert Pult, a professional thief who admits to 50 robberies, claims he is a "Robin Hood" who never stole from the poor and used his loot to buy presents for needy children. Pult, who has gained a reputation as a "jailhouse lawyer" for his drafts of any number of habeas corpus petitions for fellow inmates, told Gayden: "I wish the record to show that I did not take the money of the poor when I robbed a business establishment. If the customers offered their money out of fear I refused it."

He can seek more intensive medical treatment and prolong his life. The judge Thursday ordered Pult's court-appointed attorney to draw up a request to present to the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. Pult, who has gained a reputation as a "jailhouse lawyer" for his drafts of any number of habeas corpus petitions for fellow inmates, told Gayden: "I wish the record to show that I did not take the money of the poor when I robbed a business establishment. If the customers offered their money out of fear I refused it."

He spent all the money he took used "a secure presents" for needy children. "For the record," he said, "I robbed 50 places." Dr. Clifton E. Greer, who directed radiation treatment for Pult, wrote a letter saying Pult has only "a few months to live." Pult said if he is released from prison he will live with his 70-year-old mother and receive free counseling from a group working with the terminally ill. He contends he cannot get the treatment necessary while behind bars.

# Museum unveils relics of Tut's funeral feast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum Friday unveiled relics of the funeral feast of Tutankhamun, an archaeological find that eventually led to the discovery of the boy-king's tomb in 1922.

The dishes, wine bottles, mourning kerchiefs and necklaces of fresh cornflowers used by King Tut's widow, Ankhesenamun, and other mourners at the ritual banquet following the sealing of the tomb went on display as part of the reinstallation of the museum's vast Egyptian collection.

The art of the 18th dynasty, to which Tut belonged, is part of the newly completed "second phase" of the installation which allows the museum to display its entire Egyptian collection. Many items in the collection have never been shown before due to space limitations.

The feast relics, which also include surplus embalming linens and bandages and a small painted bust of Tut, were found buried in large storage jars in the Valley of the Kings in 1907 by an amateur American archaeologist, Theodore Davis. Davis' claim that he had found Tut's tomb was scoffed at by professional archaeologists.

However, Tut's name was inscribed on the hems of the linens and his seal was on the wine bottles. This led Herbert Winlock, a Metropolitan Museum archaeologist who also was digging in Egypt, to identify the relics as the discarded feast paraphernalia. He told Howard Carter, who had been searching for years in the valley for Tut's tomb, that the tomb site should be in the area of the feast.

Even after the site was thus localized, it took Carter eight more years to discover the tomb. Fifty-five objects from the tomb, on loan from the Cairo museum, will go on display at the Metropolitan Dec. 20 after having been seen by over 5 million people in four other American cities.

The Met's reinstallation includes two beautiful stone portraits of Tut, one of them as the king in the form of the god Amun.

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## Amtrak auctions lost items

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was Amtrak's annual auction of lost luggage and everything was up for grabs except the false teeth and eyeglasses. "The false teeth we throw away," said John Hargrove, chief of baggage and express for Amtrak in Washington. "The eyeglasses we usually give to the Lions Club."

More than 400 people crowded into a storeroom near the tracks Thursday to bid on articles left at train stations between Washington and Boston.

There were 428 items, including fur coats, books and china, which Amtrak figures should bring about \$4,000.

An 1871 set of Nathaniel Hawthorne's complete works was up for bids, along with cameras, television sets and leather dresses.

All had to go, said Hargrove, because "We need the space."

Eugene Gary of Norristown had come to "buy anything and everything," while Mrs. Betty Gallagher of Philadelphia came with \$20 to buy a set of matched luggage for her brother.

"The crowd clamored up on tracks normally used to store luggage. "Get off there!" roared Hargrove. "You'll break a leg and the first thing you want is \$100,000."

"I'll settle for \$25,000," wisecracked someone in the crowd.

Philadelphia auctioneer George Freeman got a big cheer when he announced there would be no sales tax.

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# Horoscope

## Pisceans and friends can work wonders today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening to organize your forces so that you make more progress toward financial security. Take time out to get a more peaceful and quiet position in the world.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contacting bigwigs you know can now help you to become more successful. Get credit in better condition. A social affair you attend in the evening can bring great pleasure.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You get fine new ideas for advancement and should put them in operation, quickly. Make new contacts with persons from different countries and be better informed.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Meet with those who could improve your career standing. Situations arise that will help you to become more respected, popular.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to be more amiable with friends and gain their goodwill. Be willing to reconcile where possible. Show that you are able to please the public, raise prestige.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into all those fundamental matters and they are soon behind you efficiently. Improve health in some way, also. Avoid one who has so troubling tongue and be happier.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get out to recreations that relieve tensions and you can regain happiness. Plan how to make loved ones happier. Don't be a nagger.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Improve conditions at home as best as you can. Some new interest you have should be studied well. Be careful of details.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are now able to find the data you require that has been difficult to before this. Plan time to see persons you like. Avoid that temptation to spend too much money.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study monetary affairs well and know where you stand, how to improve. Think big if you want to get big. Don't neglect necessary shopping.

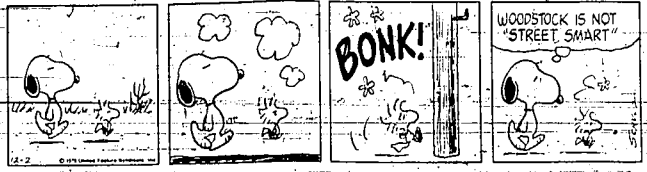
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You understand how to attain what you most need, so-to-speak. Attend a social function where you can meet many friends. Show that you are an excellent conversationalist.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get rid of your personal worries and then you can accomplish a great deal. An adviser can help you with some big problem you may have.

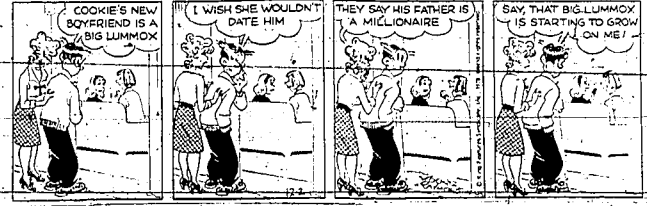
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Contacting your best friend and working together to gain a mutual goal is wise today. Later, get together with other friends and have a fun time. Spend only what you need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be of a most practical nature and would do fine in such fields as business, construction, and civic lines so be sure to give as much education as your progeny desires for best results throughout the lifetime. Teach early to reconcile with others and not to hold grudges.

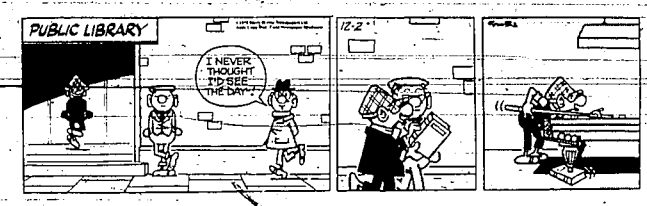
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# What's what

## English can blame tobacco and squirrels on Thomas Harriott

A man can be well-intentioned and brilliant, yet still leave a legacy of misfortune. Take Thomas Harriott, for instance. One of the top astronomers and mathematicians was being during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Sir Walter Raleigh took Harriott to the New World. And Harriott introduced into England two things: tobacco and the gray squirrel. Both have wrought havoc there ever since.

A visitor from London contends that the measure of a colony's importance there is the distance between that party's latitude and the radiator in Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

The advertising boys report that ABC has offered Howard Cosell \$6 million to reup with that network for another four years.

Just about half the bras sold in this country are padded.

### SMALL BUSINESS

Q: "How small does a business have to be to be regarded as a 'small business' by the Small Business Administration?"  
 A: Less than \$2 million gross a year, according to the SBA. That figure makes me feel antique. Was it so long ago that \$2 million a year was bigger than small?"

Question arises as to whether any boys' football teams are coached by women. Only one, insofar as the record shows. The Chickasaw Junior High School football team in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Shirley McCray coaches that one.

Happiness depends on two things: good health and a bad memory. I didn't say that. Ingrid Bergman did.

**LOVE AND WAR**  
 Item No. 592B in our Love and War man's file is an observation by Cedric Adams: "Ponder this one, gent, even though you'll probably go ahead and propose anyway: From the time you're age 9 until you're old and toothless, you'll always have to explain to some woman why you didn't come home earlier."

The children of men in the merchant marine tend to idolize their fathers. More so than the children of just about any other professionals. It's those long absences, evidently. At any rate, this isn't just theory. A Norwegian social scientist proved it conclusively during many years of research.

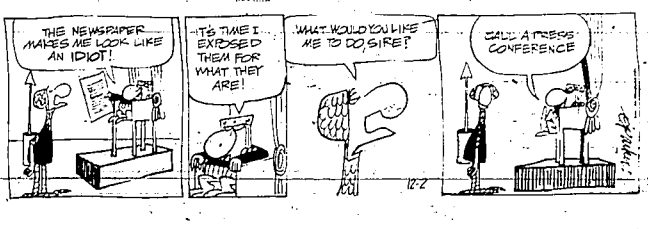
That Ben Franklin invented the rocking chair is known far and wide, but less well remembered is the fact that Thomas Jefferson invented the swivel chair.

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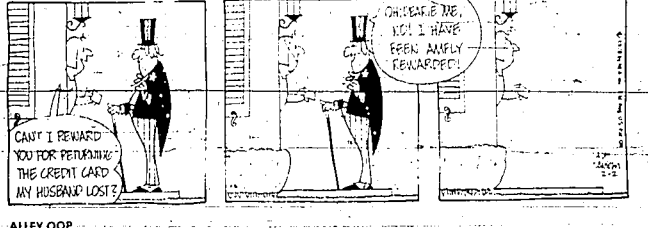
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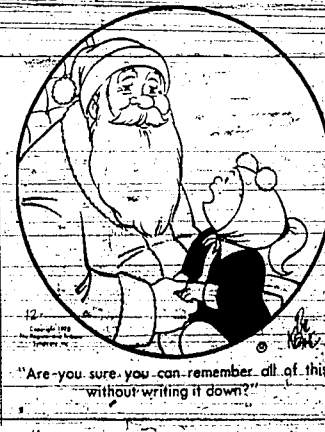
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How would you like it if someone called you a dirty old rock? Rocks got feelin's, y'know!

"Are you sure you can remember all of this without writing it down?"

# Religion

# Religion: spirituality or me first attitude?



### Sacred concert slated

The Children of the Son will appear in sacred concert at the First Church of God, East F Street and Adams, Jerome, at the Sunday 11

a.m. worship. The group of four men and three women was comprised from several Nampa churches. The concert is open to the public.

## Nicaragua tense for church

By ALFONSO CHARDY  
**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)** — Just back from a vacation in the United States after the September civil war, the Rev. Larry McCulloch returned to his parish church in Palacaguina, a small Indian village in the northern province of Estel.

There, the tall, 35-year-old native of Pontiac, Mich., was jailed for 30 minutes by members of President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard who had occupied the town.

McCulloch, one of 40 American Roman Catholic priests in Nicaragua, is the only American cleric known to have been arrested in the turmoil. At least one Nicaraguan priest, the Rev. Francisco Hernandez of Estel, was shot and killed in the fighting.

The war only deepened an already wide gap between the church and the Nicaraguan government, caused by widespread suspicions in Somoza's regime that Roman Catholic priests are sympathetic to leftist Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow the president.

Church officials, who asked not to be identified, admit a large percentage of the estimated 400 priests in Nicaragua, including many foreigners, have turned against the government.

"In Nicaragua it's pretty hard for priests not to stick their necks out for the people because many are so poor and unprotected," said an American churchman who has been here 30 years and who asked anonymity.

Also, the split between the church and the state is based on continued violations of human rights by the National Guard," he said.

American Capuchin priests in Managua two years ago were the first to denounce alleged mass murders of peasants and the obligation of their villages by government troops as anti-guerrilla sweeps intensified.

Managua's outspoken archbishop, Monsignor Miguel Obando y Bravo, the nation's top church official, in recent months has published communiques demanding Somoza's resignation as a way to restore peace to Nicaragua.

"The fatherland is living under a sign of death and destruction because of injustice, violence and repression," Obando y Bravo said in a communique in mid-October as international mediators tried to bring about a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Obando y Bravo is said to be deeply admired by most of Nicaragua's priests and nuns, but apparently not by the Vatican's apostolic nuncio, the pope's ambassador, Gabriel Montalvo of Colombia, reportedly a close Somoza friend who "does not like to rock the boat," as one American priest put it.

Church sources said a few high-ranking church leaders "and some military chaplains support Somoza, but their support could evaporate in case of a showdown in the church, the sources said.

At present there are no priests or nuns in jail, church sources said. But they noted that harassment is constant, such as the pastor arrests as well as anonymous death threats.

In the past, the sources said, several priests were arrested and then expelled from Nicaragua. One U.S. missionary was kicked out two years ago.

A Dominican priest in Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, said the situation "amounts to persecution of the church in Nicaragua."

Western diplomats agree the situation is serious but say it is not as bad as in some South American countries such as Argentina, where scores of priests and nuns have been kidnapped and murdered.

"I guess they still don't dare do too

By David E. Anderson and UPI Religion Writer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — American church members hearing "signals of transcendence," feeling a sense of the presence of an ultimate meaning beyond this world and themselves?

Or are they, in rejecting the political and social activism of the 1960s when it was said "the world writes the churches' agenda," turning to a new religious privatism that rejects both social action and a transcendent God in favor of personal fulfillment and a "me first" attitude?

These questions have been hotly — and sometimes bitterly — debated since an ecumenical group of mainline Protestant, Catholic and evangelical theologians dropped the so-called "Harford Appeal" into the still, quiet waters of theological reflection in 1973.

The essence of the Harford statement was that contemporary theology had lost its soul and become "captive" to will-o'-the-wisp fads of secular, modern thought which denigrate or rejects God's transcendence.

"What is here at stake," the Appeal said, "is nothing less than the reality of God. We did not invent God; God invented us."

The Appeal came at a time when the American society, including the churches, seemed to be drawing back from the radical social activism that characterized the 1960s and early 1970s.

The bloom was off the flower children and burned out radicals were retreating to country communes, or the native leader Rennie Davis, turning to eastern yoga, or like Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, becoming "born again" Christians.

Some sociologists began talking about a "new religious consciousness" that would transform both church and society.

In both secular and religious circles a new spirituality appeared to be being born with business executives turning to Transcendental Meditation, pastors extolling the virtues of Transactional Analysis, EST and other secular "growth" techniques.

Like another what appeared to be masses of young people turning to new and ersatz religious and quasi-religious movements like Scientology, the Way or the Unification Church.

A Gallup poll found that some six million people "had dabbled" with the native leader Rennie Davis, turning to eastern yoga, three million with mysticism and perhaps two million with other forms of eastern religion. An estimated 32 million people

equally divided among churchgoers and non-churchgoers, "believe in astrology."

In addition, it found another three million involved with the charismatic movement — a specifically Christian form of spiritual renewal that stresses prayer, inner spirituality and which is manifested in the "gifts of the Holy Spirit" such as speaking in tongues and healing.

Nor is the tendency toward a new spirituality limited to Protestants and Catholics.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, told the organization's annual meeting earlier this year that the Jewish community in the United States was taking two "widely divergent paths."

"One is the path of disappearance — interfaith marriage, voluntary leaving of Jewish life and the lowest birthrate of any ethnic, racial or religious group in the country."

At the same time, however, Hertzberg said, there is a "hunger for Jewish content" among many Jews in such organizations — the A.L.C. case being an example — who are seeking for secular reasons such as to fight anti-Semitism.

"We see it in the growing number of 'havurot' — small groups of Jewish families that spin off from larger congregations in order to enjoy a sense of Jewish intimacy and fellowship with one another, escaping the huge and impersonal congregations that have characterized much of synagogue life in America," Hertzberg said.

Gallup, in an international poll for the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, found the United States "to be the most religious nation of the world among the advanced nations surveyed."

But some sociologists and religious leaders, however, dispute the notion of a "new religious consciousness" being associated with the cults and fringe religious movements.

In a new book to be published next month, entitled "Religion in America — 1950 to the Present," Martin Marty and Douglas Johnson argue that the so-called "Age of Aquarius" did not last long and while the new religious explosion of the early 1970s left countless well-established small new religions it is "not likely that in the near future any of the new groups would become strong enough" to challenge mainline religion in the United States.

Johnson does, however, find a basic religious impulse in the widespread search for meaning in the United States.

"The charismatic movement in the

Catholic Church and the reemergence of the evangelical expression within some of the major Protestant denominations show the need for a religious experience that is not so much rational as emotional," according to Johnson. "It is a need to dwell on the inner being, so that external wants are not excluded but put into a longer term perspective."

Johnson believes the current emphasis upon "emotional, inner-discipline" will continue but he also believes that the underlying nurturing of members "will turn toward social activism before the end of the century."

Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the Interfaith National Council of Churches said she saw a "clear-cut distinction between conservative and liberal denominations in terms of turning from social action to an inner spiritual life."

"I don't think the 'liberal' churches are doing social action and the conservative churches aren't," she said.

"The conservative churches are very active politically, in terms of gay rights, gambling and what we call personal morality issues," she said.

"The electronic church keeps people separate and there's no community, that's really a church — without community, without commitment, without responsibility."

She said there was no question that the impact of psychology had raised the question that "there is more than one cultural way that is valid" and that there was still "a lot of the 'do your own thing' around."

Next: The tensions that threaten the church.

## Christian Center shows film on drug treatment

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Center will show a film at 6 p.m. Sunday detailing the success story of the most successful drug treatment program in the United States, "The Jesus Factor."

The film is introduced by Charles Colson, convicted former advisor to President Richard M. Nixon, who has been changed by the power of Christ, Dr. Catherine Hess, M.D., tells the results of the government-sponsored research, relating her skepticism of the Teen Challenge program until the research showed her such startling results.

The film was made at the Teen Challenge Training Center in Hresburg, Pa., and shows the young men going through the program, in their classrooms, work areas, the chapel and during a graduation exercise.

"The U.S. government spent \$43 million in 1975, directed for rehabilitation of drug addicts — with limited results. Success statistics range from 2 to 5 percent under government-sponsored programs. A research study completed in 1975 by the National Opinion Research Center found 70 percent of the 1968 graduates of Teen Challenge Training Center were drug-free and active Christians.

The Jesus Factor is a 45-minute documentary film produced by Valley Forge Films, Foster Sheldon Sigel invites all to come to this inspiring film.

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## United Church of Christ has plan for new churches

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
 UPI Religion Writer

In 1973, the 1.8-million-member United Church of Christ started three, maybe four, new churches.

Next year, however, the liberal, mainline denomination hopes to start a minimum of 25 new congregations.

And, according to Howard Sprague, executive vice president and chief executive office of the UCC's Board for Home and Ministries, that is just a beginning.

The denomination has embarked on an ambitious five-year plan of church development that looks to a minimum of 25 new churches each year.

About half of those new churches will be in the Sun Belt area where the denomination's regional jurisdictions have embarked on a "Sun Belt

strategy" of cooperation in new church development.

"In the late 1950s and early 1960s," Sprague said in an interview, "there were some starts and some retooling of existing congregations, but really, the social concerns took over."

Nor will the new emphasis on church development mean an end to the concern with social issues, Sprague said.

New church development has in the past tended to be aimed at the white middle class suburbane moving into a new housing development.

The UCC stress, said Sprague, will involve several new black churches, Spanish-American churches and a Formosan congregation on the West Coast.

## Adventists begin appeal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the United States and Canada will conduct the 70th annual World Service Appeal, which begins Sunday in Twin Falls and surrounding communities.

Funds will be solicited door-to-door by unpaid volunteers from the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Magic Valley. All solicitors will be properly identified.

"Inflation has made it necessary to raise a larger amount this year," said Robert Teaker, pastor of the Twin Falls congregation. The generous help of the community is sincerely appreciated," the pastor concluded.

Funds received are slated for community service relief, disaster

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## Baptists show new complex

**JEROME** — The First Baptist Church of Jerome invites the public to attend an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to see the progress that has been made on the new addition to the church.

The new sanctuary, large narthex, office complex and restrooms have been completed and are being used for the first time Sunday. The classroom area and the new kitchen are not finished and there is still some rock work and trim to be finished on the outside. The church plans to complete these within the next year before the formal dedication services.

Over 4,500 hours of volunteer labor by more than 90 members and friends

of the church have been donated during the two and one-half years of construction under the supervision of Pastor Vernon Kendall. The sanctuary will seat 225 people in the half-circle arrangement of the pews. The choir will sit in the pews at one side as part of the congregation. Pastor Kendall says the half-circle arrangement allows others to see faces, not just backs of heads, during the worship service. The emphasis on fellowship is also seen in the 193 countries in which they have established work.

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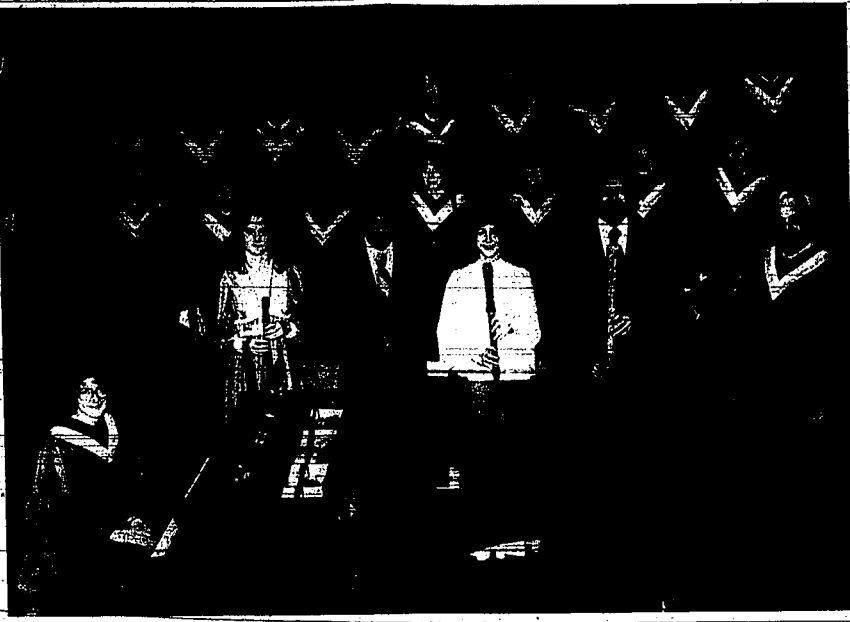


## Adventists to present collegians

TWIN FALLS — The Walla Walla College Collegians will present a sacred musical concert at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive Saturday at 11 a.m.

On their first tour of the season, the Collegians will perform music ranging from the Baroque period to the contemporary. The choir, which consists of 21 vocalists, is one of 11 musical groups sponsored by Walla Walla College.

The concert is free and open to the public.



## A place for all churches

By DALESINGER — ST. LOUIS (UPI) — On Sunday morning, members of Ivy Chapel, United Church of Christ, will hold their weekly worship services at their building in west St. Louis County.

On Sunday night, members of Kol Am, a Reform Jewish congregation, will greet their new year by celebrating Rosh Hashana in the same room.

Such practical ecumenism is normal procedure for the two young congregations, which have shared facilities since 1974. The facilities, owned by Ivy Chapel and rented by Kol Am, rarely sit vacant.

"The previous pastor here took Kol Am in pretty much on his own authority," the Rev. Dennis Lindberg of Ivy Chapel said. "Then he got the approval of the church, and it sort of took off from there."

Rabbi Bruce Diamond said families in Kol Am — Hebrew for "Voice of the People" — had broken away from an older, larger congregation and were looking for a new home.

Now the Christian and Jewish congregations live in harmony, along with other community groups ranging from Weight Watchers to the Girl Scouts who also use the building.

"You go into big churches and they're empty, most of the time," Diamond said during a quick tour of the building. "This place is being used all the time, for good reasons. I'm showing you just the best of the place, but I'm just the tenant. That's the way things work here."

Both clergymen help out with small chores in their congregation. Lindberg was luging a vacuum cleaner and hopping up on a couch to work a hanging plant while Diamond shoved a coat rack to show Kol Am's bulletin board.

Basement classrooms house preschool in the morning, Hebrew school in the afternoon, Kol Am's religious school on Saturday morning and the Ivy Chapel Sunday school.

"The main sanctuary, used weekly by Ivy Chapel, has a large cross on the altar. But Diamond demonstrated how Kol Am copes with this problem on occasions such as the High Holidays, when the Jewish group needs a larger room."

"We carry our ark in here, put it up, then lower the boom on the cross by pulling this rope and lowering a tapestry to cover it," Diamond said. The whole operation takes 20 minutes.

"The coexistence is peaceful, though both men readily admit there are underlying tensions between the two groups that surface at particularly sensitive times, such as Easter and Christmas.

## Church news

### Presbyterians observe Advent

TWIN FALLS — The Advent Season begins Sunday. At the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Go Into All the World," and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

At 11 a.m., new members will be received into the church, the choir will sing and Greg Buck and Sean Woodhead will light the Advent candle. At the 9:30 service, there are classes for all ages, and childcare is available for all activities.

The Sunday church school will present its Christmas program, at 4 p.m. Sunday. Each department will make a contribution to the program. From 5 to 7 p.m. will be an annual Christmas Family-night workshop in the gymnasium. The activities will be preceded by refreshments which each family is asked to bring.

Also featured will be a sugar plumb shop with crafts and goodies for sale. The theme this year is "I made it just for you."

A donation of \$3.50 per family will be asked to cover expenses.

### Denny Circle schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Denny Circle will meet Monday in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses will be Ima Durwood and Sammie Bruce.

### Lutherans plan Christmas program

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls will present a children's Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Special lighting effects, backdrops, costumes and choir will highlight the program. The community is invited.

### Christian Science Church service

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church in Twin Falls will be "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### King Hill Presbyterians ceremony

KING HILL — The annual congregational meeting of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. The annual thank-offering ceremony will be held at the 9:45 a.m. meeting with Mrs. Denver Allred in charge.

### Reorganized LDS Church school

TWIN FALLS — Church school for the Reorganized LDS Church will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday under direction of Alice V. Wiseman, and preaching at 11 a.m. by Pastor Carl Engelbrecht.

### Berean Fellowship Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — The Berean Fellowship of Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

Glenna Bell will be a guest speaker and Carol Barsness will provide special music. There will be a gift exchange. Ladies of the church and their friends are invited.

### Loesel speaks to Lutheran women

FILER — Rev. Andrew Loesel led the opening devotions and topic at the November meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Yvonne Reinke explained the new hanging candle which is ready for the Advent season. Irgard Schroeder explained the Concordia College program, recommending the group help the college financially.

The group decided to sponsor a dinner party for February for senior citizens. It was announced the congregational cookbooks are ready for assembly and will be available soon. The Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 15. All families with children in kindergarten will be invited.

Hostesses were Luella Ruether and Della Aulderheide.

### Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — The Christian Guide is the lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. The worship hour at 11, with worship hour speaker Pastor Alfred Griffith.

During the Sabbath school hour a film, "Frank Carr From Africa," will be shown. The film deals with the lifestyle of the people of Africa and animal life, plus problems and acceptance of missionaries in Africa.

### Baptists celebrate Advent Season

TWIN FALLS — The first Sunday of the Advent season, Dec. 3, will be observed at Twin Falls First Baptist Church by the annual "Hanging of the Greens" celebration. Decorating the various church school rooms, parlor and sanctuary will begin at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall, along with singing of Christmas carols. All members and friends are invited.

## Cult religions spread in U.S.

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

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Fringe religious groups, always a feature of American life, have spread over the past decade, continuing a tradition of religious freedom but taking on distinctive features that could give rise to such a group as the People's Temple and, ultimately, the ritualistic murder and suicides of more than 900 believers in Guyana.

Nations and cultures have invariably experienced exotic and innovative religious outcroppings, but America, because of its tolerance for dissent, its idealism and its frontier individualism, particularly so.

"America, despite all its pressures to conform, officially said okay to the cults so long as they obeyed the law," said Dr. Langdon Gilkey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago.

The followers were there because, scholars say, young Americans, deprived of strong family ties, confused by rapid social change and untainted in religious tradition, were searching for meaning in their lives.

"The theology of the cult is always dependent on a message of salvation not believed to be available in ordinary experience," Gilkey

explained. "They are sometimes radically separated from the world, going into their 'embassy.' The world is a foreign continent and they, the ambassadors."

Many recently formed groups owe their origins to earlier movements. The People's Temple, founded in San Francisco by the Rev. James Jones after he took a small, unorthodox Indiana congregation West and away from what he perceived as intolerance, was spawned as an offshoot Christian church with official ties to the Disciples of Christ.

Ultimately it came to bear little resemblance to an established movement, and that, too, is not uncommon. Technological leaps have brought different religions into increasing contact, and the effect has been that the nation has become a kind of religious hothouse for incubating new varieties of spiritual life, often splicing parts of many faiths into startlingly different hybrids.

Unlike most upstart groups in the past, which appealed primarily to older adults, the present array of offerings draw mostly young followers under the age of 30. These people, scholars say, are hungry for

meaning in their lives and are susceptible to the untested claims of self-styled religious "authorities."

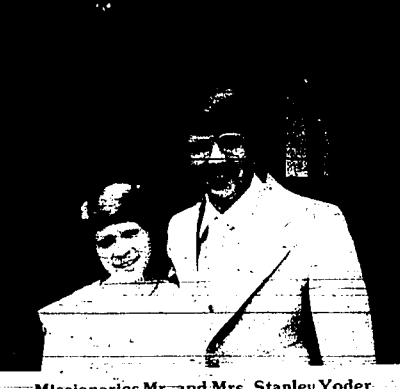
Estimates of the number of fringe groups vary greatly, ranging from several thousands to a few hundred. There is little disagreement, however, that a few, perhaps three dozen, have had profound influence, aided by considerable media attention.

Though the study of fringe groups is relatively undeveloped, the 70 appearance in recent years of such a vast, colorful spectrum of religious movements, from Eastern ashrams to Sufi communes, has launched a new branch of academic inquiry, centered in California.

Finding definitions to distinguish certain types of groups from others is proving difficult in the initial phases of the study. Many of the older categories are being scrapped and new terms are appearing.

The word "cult" is being increasingly avoided, for example, because of its growing, exclusive association with destructive forms of religion. "I'm trying to find other terms," said Dr. Robert Ellwood of the University of Southern California, "because cult has lost its neutral sense."

Traditionally a "cult" was a group that departed from the doctrines of conventional faith groups and often stood at odds with the values of the surrounding community. A "sect," by comparison, was defined as a group that broke away from a larger, more stable denomination in order to practice the tenets of the denomination more intently.



Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yoder

## Missionary Church schedules speakers

FILER — Missionaries, Rev. Daniel Dyck and Mrs. Stanley Yoder, will be featured speakers at the Filer Missionary Church on Sunday.

Rev. Dyck served as field chairman of the Missionary Church in the Dominican Republic for 15 years. He started the first evangelical television program in the Dominican Republic and produced a radio series.

He also founded a Christian book store in Santo Domingo and a Christian day school for Dominicans in Dajabon. The school currently serves 300 students.

As director of stewardship, Rev. Dyck supervises the stewardship program for the Missionary Church. He is also qualified to help prepare for visits to attorneys to execute wills and to assist in estate planning.

Rev. Dyck, Edna, and his wife have six children. The Yoders are missionaries under appointment to Sierra Leone by the Missionary Church. Both graduated from Missionary Internship last spring.

Mr. Yoder received his bachelor's degree in Christian Education from Taylor University in Indiana. Mrs. Yoder received an B.N. degree in Indiana.

The couple, who will leave for Sierra Leone in January, 1979, will discuss their decision to become missionaries.

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# Northwest grain men favor reports of export sales

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Spokesmen for the Northwest grain industry indicate they favor more public reporting of export sales of grain but believe some information should be kept secret or released on a delayed basis.

John Cuthbert, of La Grande, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers' League, and Leonard Kuhl, vice president of Continental Grain Co., testified at a hearing by a U.S. Department of Agriculture advisory committee. The committee is gathering opinion on what, if any, changes should be made in reporting of export grain sales.

largest amount of export movement while requiring adequate disclosure to help prevent consumer and legislative reaction to rumor alone. He added, "Agricultural producers in this country are showing a growing interest in their exports and must have accurate and current information as is possible without jeopardizing sales."

Kuhl said his firm favors weekly reporting of supply and demand but warned that "full immediate disclosure" of large export sales would drive away some potential buyers.

# Business

## Bell chairman pledges no increase in interstate phone rates in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging to obey administration anti-inflation guidelines, the chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Friday his company will not raise interstate long distance rates in 1979.

John D. DeBuits said AT&T is making "an explicit commitment" to adhere to voluntary wage-price guidelines. "AT&T will not seek any general increase in interstate long distance rates in 1979," DeBuits said, and pledged all interstate price increase requests by any Bell company will fall within Carter's 7 percent standard.

Calling his pledge risky, DeBuits said since telephone rates are set by state agencies, "It is hoped that regulators will recognize that our readiness to comply with the administration's anti-inflation program should not be construed as an indication that our financial requirements are less than the level documented in our testimony."

The Bell System's intent to conform its wage and salary program to the guidelines your administration ultimately adopts. "Our compliance is based on a recognition of our continuing obligation to take scrupulous account of the impact of what we do on the general economy."

## Sears reports dip in sales figures

Chicago Sun-Times — For the third straight month the giant Sears Roebuck & Co. yesterday reported declining sales, in contrast to generally favorable results from most major retailers across the country.

F.W. Woolworth reported total domestic and foreign sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 21 gained 12.5 percent to \$69.5 million for the 44th period last year. Domestic-only sales were up 11.2 percent. For the first 43 weeks, total sales of the New York-based company posted a 9.4 percent gain to \$42 billion.

The Chicago-based Sears reported sales of \$1.62 billion for the four weeks ended Nov. 25, down 6.4 percent from the same period last year. For the year-to-date period, the company reported a 4.3 percent gain to \$15.84 billion. It was in August that Sears reported its last sales gain — of 1.5 percent — over the same month of the previous year.

Chairman Edward F. Gibbons said sales during the month were good throughout the country, with Wofford and Kinry registering the highest gains. Noting that business during the latter part of the reporting period was particularly strong in the United States, Gibbons predicted a very good Christmas selling season "despite the fact that we will be up against strong December, 1977, sales."

## New Alaskan oil line across Canada planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sponsors of the ambitious trans-Canada natural gas pipeline between Alaska and the United States also are planning a new pipeline for Alaskan oil, it was reported Thursday.

The proposed pipeline would run from Skagway on Alaska's southern coast to Alberta, Canada, where it would tie into existing oil pipelines that reach into the U.S. Midwest.

The Skagway pipeline would be designed to carry up to 500,000 barrels of Alaska oil a day. The oil would be brought to a terminal by tankers skuttling between Valdez and Skagway in Alaska.

Simultaneously, Kennecott disclosed that it appealing to the Supreme Court the denial by the federal court of appeals of its request for a stay of the order directing it to hold a new election of directors.

## Party lines disconnected

BOISE (UPI) — General Telephone Co. has completed elimination of multi-party service to its customers in accordance with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's desire to insure quality telephone service, the commission said today.

Prices for the date, for the previous week and comparable week in a year ago include greens 8.10, 7.90 and 16.25; yellows 7.20, 7.00 and 17.25; blacks 8.60, 8.50 and 13.95; lentils 23.10, 21.85 and 40.60.

## Kennecott chooses oil expert chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas D. Barrow, an oil expert, was named chairman of Kennecott Copper Corp. Friday to succeed Frank R. Milliken, who intends to retire at the end of January.

Barrow will become chief executive officer at once and Milliken will become chairman of the executive committee, William Hendel continues as president.

The election of Barrow, who resigned as a senior vice president of Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, was expected.

Kennecott had made a vigorous attempt to recruit Barrow for some weeks. Barrow initially turned down Kennecott's offer, saying he wanted to move with his family to Houston and devote his time to his personal affairs.

## Boeing closes deal

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — The West German airline Lufthansa announced today it is purchasing 32 Boeing aircraft for about \$433 million.

MOSCOW — Average prices for Nov. 29 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

## New Spokane route likely for Frontier

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rumor has it that Frontier Airlines will be recommended as the airline to carry passengers on a newly-created route between Spokane and Vancouver, B.C.

An administrative law judge in Washington, D.C., would neither confirm nor deny the rumor to the Spokesman-Review.

Frontier officials, meanwhile, said they, too, had heard the rumors but had no confirmation.

## Coal loading plant studied

DENVER (UPI) — Grand Mesa Coal Co. will review plans to fur converting the Delta, Colo., sugar plant, closed in 1977, to a coal terminal for area mining firms to use as a loading facility, a spokesman said.

Scott Waldron, president of Grand Mesa coal Holly Sugar sold the facility to his firm this week for \$2 million. The plant, built in 1920, includes 235 acres of land, storage bins and a railroad spur from the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

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## Meats, spuds gain; grains close mixed

CHICAGO — Meats and potatoes advanced while grains and metals were mixed at the close of commodity futures trading on Friday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle closed on or near the day's highs with gains of 70 to 135 points in live cattle and a firm chart picture attracted active speculative buying.

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# Utah governor wants bomb tests files open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The governor of Utah, saying residents of his state may be dying today of cancer caused by U.S. atomic bomb tests more than 20 years ago, has called on the federal government to submit all files, including classified documents, to an outside examination.

"What we have here is a major public health issue ... crying for an answer," Gov. Scott Matheson said Thursday.

"It is going to take considerable time and resources to determine the relationship between the high incidence of cancer in southern Utah and the Nevada tests," Matheson told

reporters, referring to the explosions of nuclear bombs at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The usually prevailing winds would carry the fallout from such tests eastward toward southern Utah.

All atmospheric tests were banned in the 1960s by a treaty with Russia

and since then nuclear weapons are exploded underground, trapping the radiation.

The governor noted "several of my aunts and uncles have died from cancer."

The Utah chief executive said the federal government should "open the

files for examination by persons outside the government."

He said the move was "necessary due to the 'smoke' and certain unavailability of records concerning the above-ground nuclear detonations."

Matheson, in Las Vegas to address

the Colorado River Water Users Association, was asked by a reporter to comment upon a statement made recently by Tucson attorney Dale Haralson that "questioned the very reliability of government monitoring."

Haralson, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and St. George, Utah attorney J. MacArthur Wright have filed nearly three dozen suits with the Dept. of Energy, alleging Utah and Arizona cancer deaths were produced by Nevada tests.

The governor agreed with Haralson's statement questioning federal objectivity and said Utah

residents have always been concerned about the effects of the above-ground Nevada tests, but they have been voices crying in the wilderness.

Matheson said he was "very encouraged" by his recent trip to Washington, D.C. when he met with administration officials to press for a re-opening of studies on low-level radioactive fallout on Utah residents.

President Carter, speaking in Salt Lake City earlier this week, ordered Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph Califano to re-examine the radiation question.

## Gem prison warden denies suit claims

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — State Prison Warden Herb Maschner denies his administration is a "reign of terror," as alleged by two inmates in a pair of suits filed in U.S. district court in Cheyenne.

"This 'reign of terror' is a bunch of crap," Maschner said Wednesday in response to suits filed by inmates Donald A. Short and Dennis Daellenback.

The suits said prisoners had been beaten, chained to cell bars, and denied water, food, clothing, blankets and heat.

"If there are any flagrant violations, I'd be the first one concerned," said Maschner, who maintained that brutality is against his philosophy.

"Inmates welcome you to come in and beat on them," he said. "That brings you down to their level."

Maschner said the charges in the lawsuits apparently stem from violence at the facility's "death house" some time ago, in which five convicted murderers tore out sinks, toilets and television sets and threw human waste at guards.

Maschner said the inmates finally set the death house on fire. They were taken outside, ordered to strip, chained to a fence and left overnight. Maschner, however, said blankets were provided. When returned to the "death house," the prisoners were handcuffed to the cell bars, he said.

The warden said the five men have since been handed over to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, an agency which will accept inmates state prisons cannot control, and he doubted that the five were even aware of the lawsuit.

## Proposals for bar puts tavern owners at odds

DENVER (UPI) — Interpretation of proposed rules on the hallowed bar customs of friendly bets, happy hours and displays of affection had the Colorado Department of Revenue and tavern owners at odds Friday.

"They can't shut you down if someone at the bar makes a dollar bet with his buddy on a football game," Jim Benson, owner of Boss Tweed's said. "We're already the most over-regulated business in the world."

The proposed regulations also would ban happy hour, a period during the early evening when bars lure new customers with offers of bargain-priced drinks, along with fondling, touching or caressing

another person, he said. However, Marvin Eller, supervisor of the Revenue Department's liquor-enforcement division, said Benson and the other tavern owners who massed at the hearing exaggerated the scope of the proposed rules.

"We're not here just on a witch hunt to find technical violations just to justify our existence," Eller said. "Liquor enforcement has been run historically by intelligent-thinking people."

If the Revenue Department approves the proposed rules, the regulations will be submitted to the Legislature for consideration, Eller said.

## Federal financial aid available for students

BOISE (UPI) — Two-thirds of Boise State University's student body will be eligible for federal aid next year under new legislation approved by Congress.

Richard Rapp, BSU director of Career and Financial Services, said Friday.

Rapp expressed concern, however, that so many students may apply for the money that his staff won't be able to administer the program properly.

"With the increase in applications to process, we will have a great deal of difficulty keeping up," he said.

Under the Middle Income Assistance Act, the director said, Idaho is scheduled to receive about \$4.35 million for middle income students, but just how much Boise State will

receive is still uncertain. He said at least an additional 2,000 students would be eligible.

The act is designed to make federal financial aid available to families most hit by inflation, high taxes and rising college costs. Rapp said it will double the number of students who qualify for government-sponsored work study, basic educational opportunity and supplemental education opportunity grants at BSU.

Students from families with up to \$25,000 can qualify for aid. In cases where more than one child is attending college, family income levels can go as high as \$50,000 before aid it cut off.

## Beer and money stolen

POCATELLO (UPI) — A Pocatello convenience store was robbed Friday afternoon by three men who fired a warning shot, then fled with a case of Coors beer and an undetermined amount of money.

The robbery, at a 7-Eleven Store, occurred about 2:40 p.m. Pocatello police said the suspects entered the store, threatened the clerk or clerks

on duty, fired a warning shot, then left.

No one was injured.

"We know who they are," said a detective, "but we haven't arrested them yet."

Police said there were three persons in the store at the time of the robbery.

## Applications now accepted

BOISE (UPI) — Applications are being accepted by the Forest Service until Jan. 15, 1979, for temporary and summer employment. Wally Shiverdecker, Forest Service Information officer, announced Friday.

He said special seasonal employment applications are available at all Forest Service offices and applicants may apply to only one region, with applications sent directly to those offices.

Shiverdecker said applicants will be hired on a merit basis, according to previous work experience and educational attainments. Those who previously have worked for the Forest Service will have priority over those seeking jobs for the first time.

All applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time they report for duty and must be capable of perform-

ing difficult or labor intensive work, Shiverdecker said.

## Ryans out on bond

POCATELLO (UPI) — Claude Lee Ryans, 31, of Salt Lake City, was released from the Bannock County jail Friday on \$5,000 bond. He had been held there on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Ryans, surrendered to Pocatello police Wednesday and was arraigned Thursday.

A warrant for Ryans' arrest was issued after Ryans allegedly shot and injured Douglas Wood, 30, Ron Peterson, 31, both of Idaho Falls, and Eddie Anderson, 30, of Pocatello. He surrendered outside Bernies Lounge in Pocatello Saturday night.



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# Florida high court postpones Bundy's homicide trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court postponed the homicide trial of Theodore Bundy Friday and ordered Circuit Judge John Rudd to show why he should not take himself off the case.

While the court was ruling 4-1 on a petition filed Thursday by Bundy, the 22-year-old former Utah law student was arguing before Rudd for a continuance of his trial on two counts of first-degree murder and three attempted murder charges.

He surprised the court as the hearing ended by withdrawing his waiver of counsel and saying he wanted Public Defender Michael Minerva to be his lawyer.

Since August when Rudd denied Bundy the services of Atlanta defense attorney Millard Farmer, Bundy has steadfastly refused the representation of the public defender but has relied on him for help while defending himself.

The preliminary stay order gives Rudd until Dec. 8 to rebut allegations made by Bundy, and supported by Minerva's office, that Rudd is prejudiced against Bundy and had improper conversations with prosecutors.

Officials at the Supreme Court said the one-paragraph order postpones the trial indefinitely. If Rudd eventually is disqualified, it will be up to the next judge to take the case.

Bundy is charged with the slayings of Chi Omega sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy of St. Petersburg. The two Florida State University coeds were beaten and strangled as they slept last Jan. 15. He is charged with beating three other

coeds the same night.

During Friday's two-hour hearing, which ended with Rudd recessing court until Monday, Bundy pressed his innocence once again, saying there was "no doubt, no doubt whatsoever" that he would beat the charges against him.

But he said there was "a heck of a lot of work that has to be done in this

case," and despite his hard work since the trial was first postponed Oct. 3, there was no way he was ready for trial.

"If I were to go on trial Monday, I'd be sitting up here like a duck in a shooting gallery," Bundy said.

"It would be the state's show. The witnesses would have a field day because I would not be in a position to

challenge them and I'd like to be in that position," he said.

Prosecutor Larry Simpson opposed the delay motion, saying Bundy was just trying to stall.

In a somewhat ironic twist, Bundy put Minerva — the man who will now defend him — on the stand to testify in his behalf.

Minerva said it would take an

experienced defense lawyer and at least one assistant roughly six months of full-time work to properly prepare a defense in a case like Bundy's.

Someone in the defendant's shoes, Minerva said, would need at least a year. "If the person could do it at all (and) I have my doubts about that," Bundy, a native of Tacoma, Wash., escaped last New Year's Eve from a

Colorado jail cell where he was awaiting trial for the slaying of a Michigan nurse — he then fled to Florida.

He also faces charges stemming from the 1976 slaying of 17-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach in Lake City, who disappeared from her home last February. The girl's body was found in an old hog pen two months later.

## Symms says GOP starts comeback

LEWISTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms told Nez Perce County Republicans Thursday night that the 1978 election marked the re-emergence of the Republican Party and demonstrated the strength of the conservative movement.

Symms pointed to GOP victories in Idaho as well as in races elsewhere in the nation.

"In Idaho we kept our seats in the U.S. House and Senate, maintained our majorities in the state Legislature and regained the lieutenant governorship and the superintendent of public instruction post," he said.

"Nationally we picked up 12 new House seats, four Senate seats, six governorships and about 250 to 300 new spots in the state legislatures."

## Development study funds granted city

BOISE (UPI) — The City of Coeur d'Alene has received an \$18,750 federal grant to study alternatives for development of its downtown district, Gov. C. Evans said today.

Evans said the grant was awarded under the Public Works and Economic Development act of 1965 and is the first of 11 such grants to be awarded. The funds, which include matching money appropriated by the state Legislature, are channeled directly to local governments and development groups.

The governor said the Coeur d'Alene study will include a community economic analysis, a business district demand analysis and recommendations for future development of the downtown area.

## Pocatello scraps housing project

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Pocatello Housing Authority has voted 3-2 to dump a 64-unit, \$2.4 million low-income housing project, a decision which could affect federal funding of other Pocatello housing projects — including federal senior citizen housing subsidies.

The decision means that federal money will not be used for building the 64 units or subsidizing existing housing for use by low income people.

## Evans plans address for Gem outfitters

SALMON (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will be the dinner speaker at the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association fall meeting next week in Boise, president Norman Guth, Salmon, said today.

Guth said the association would meet Wednesday through Friday while the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board would start its season Monday.

## Bylaws panel meets

BOISE (UPI) — The Statewide Health Coordinating Council-Bylaws Committee meets in Boise Monday and Tuesday in a "bylaws" and "bylaws" plan review procedures and discuss the progress of the State Medical Facilities Plan.

The meetings in the Hall of Mirrors will be open to the public.

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# Meteor lights up sky 'like Fourth of July'



KENNETH CLARK, 68, COLUMBUS, IND., displays three-inch piece of meteorite

By United Press International  
A meteor that etched its flight in the night sky over the Midwest with streaks of blue, green and red light apparently was reduced to little more than a large cinder by its suicide plunge through the heavens.  
The meteor went to its death in the Earth's atmosphere Thursday night in a kaleidoscopic display of light that left police departments, broadcast stations and weather bureaus swamped with calls about the strange celestial phenomenon.  
Astronomers said some fragments of the meteor may have fallen into remote areas, but none were found.  
Kenneth Clark, 68, found what he thought was a meteorite fragment

imbedded in the stone driveway of his Columbus, Ohio, home early Friday. It was cinder-looking and about the size of a tennis ball, and Clark said it dug a crater three inches wide and 1 1/2 inches deep.  
However, the "meteorite" showed no signs of radiation, and a geologist who examined it decided it was a piece of asphalt.  
A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado, which tracked the meteor on radar, said it entered the Earth's atmosphere near Lebanon, Ind., 50 to 100 miles north of Columbus.  
Though visible for less than a minute it was spotted by thousands of people as far away as Missouri,

Michigan and Tennessee.  
Light surrounding the dying meteor changed colors quickly as the big rock heated up in the atmosphere. It first appeared blue, then green, orange and, finally, yellow. Then it was gone.  
The meteor was so bright street lights went off briefly in Teyro Haute and Vincennes, Ind., where the lights are controlled by automatic light-sensing devices.  
A crew of a Delta Airlines jet said the light was so brilliant it lit up the countryside for 20 miles.  
"The sky lit up. It was like a giant flash cube," said Ed Stone, who lives near Columbus, Mo. "And then there was a beautiful red tail followed by a beautiful blue tail and at first I

thought it was a skyrocket. But then it dawned on me that if it had been a skyrocket the tail would have been going in the other direction. It was spooky."  
Deputy Greg Hendricks of the St. Charles, Mo., Sheriff's Police said officers who saw the meteor reported "it lit the sky up like Fourth of July." They said it lasted a good 45 seconds, Hendricks said.  
Purdue University Astronomer Marc Horn said he didn't see the meteor but he and his colleagues saw "the entire sky light up."  
"I'm sure it was very big," he said. "We were standing in a completely dark dome and it was as if some one had turned on a fluorescent light."

## Cargo plane crash

# Body of fourth victim found

By United Press International  
The Air Force Friday recovered the body of a fourth victim of a C-130 cargo plane that crashed in a rainstorm but military personnel trudging through muddy fields and hampered by continued foul weather could not locate the other two crewmembers.  
The discovery of a fourth body in the South Carolina crash Thursday raised to nine the number of known dead from two plane crashes in the South.  
In Georgia, five people died Thursday night when their plane crashed short of the runway at the airport in Albany, located in the southwestern part of the state.  
A search was under way over the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado for an

Air Force sergeant and his wife missing on a flight from Denver to Albuquerque, N.M. More than 20 aircraft searched for Master Sgt. Lawrence Wilson, 40, and his wife, Corale, of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.  
Wilson, a native of Spring Hope, N.C., and his wife, from Millsboro, Del., disappeared Wednesday in a single engine Piper Cherokee.  
The four-engine turboprop Air Force plane was struck by lightning and crashed in a field near Cottageville, S.C., about 25 miles northwest of Charleston. The Air Force said the six crewmen would be officially listed as missing until all bodies were found.  
Officials identified those aboard as Capt. Samuel P. Eskew, 28, the pilot from Greenville, S.C.; copilot Capt.

Mark D. Greer, 27, of Kewadin, Mich.; navigator 1st Lt. Daniel K. Morris, 31, of El Monte, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Bernice C. Finch, 28, an instructor flight engineer from Kingsville, Texas; Staff Sgt. Robert J. Caton, 26, a flight engineer from Corona, Calif.; and loadmaster, Airman 1st Class Van Winkle, 22, of Denville, N.J.  
The plane was stationed with the 37th Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope Air Force Base just outside Fayetteville, N.C., and was on a routine training mission to Charleston, S.C. AFB.  
Maj. T.W. King, a spokesman for Charleston AFB, said recovery work was slow because "it's muddy" and "that plane is scattered all over the place."  
Colleton County Sheriff John Selgner sniffed the crash scene Friday was "a total mess. There are thousands of

small pieces of the plane scattered in a quarter-mile radius and a big crater in the ground."  
In Georgia federal investigators examined the wreckage of an Indiana-based private plane to determine the cause of a crash.  
The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin but Dougherty County Coroner Chester Anderson Sr. said the victims were two men, two women and a young girl. The plane was registered to J. Sterling Carter of Indian Point, Ind., and based at Greentown, Ind. It was not known if Carter was aboard.  
The single engine Piper Cherokee was built for Orlando, Fla., after a retelling stop at Columbus, Ga., when it went down Thursday night in fog which reduced visibility to about 200 feet.

# Shooting, fire mark third week of steel haulers strike

By JOHN T. KADY  
United Press International  
Seven trucks were shot up in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana and another was set fire in Ohio Friday as the strike by independent steel haulers ended a third week.  
Three trucks were hit by bullets in the western part of Pennsylvania and

another was struck by a shotgun blast in the eastern part of the state, state police said Friday.  
In Ohio, one truck was hit by gunfire near Tiffin in the western part of the state and another was struck by three bullets while driving on the Ohio Turnpike.  
The shooting incident in Indiana

occurred near LaPorte.  
A truck belonging to the Rhenhart Transfer Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, was set on fire Friday at Waverly, Ohio, when a window was broken and kerosene dumped on some blankets on the front seat of the cab and ignited.  
No injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

The FBI in Ohio has started an investigation into the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers which started Nov. 10. Members of the organization, who own their own trucks, are demanding the right to engage in their own collective bargaining.  
The Ohio Highway Patrol revealed

Friday that it had been quietly escorting trucks whenever they were asked to do so.  
"Most of the escorts were in the northeastern part of the state, the Youngstown area," said a patrol spokesman.  
Pennsylvania State Police earlier this week began escorting truck

convoys along the Pennsylvania turnpike from the Ohio border to near Maryland.  
In Pittsburgh, the Levinson Steel Co., a distributor and fabricator, said the strike had forced him to layoff 50 warehouse workers because he could not get trucks for deliveries.  
The strike earlier had forced the closing of a steel-processing plant in Toledo and numerous other small steel processing firms say the strike has hurt their deliveries.

# Tighter air traffic controls may not have altered disaster

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration official said Friday that the midair collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a small plane may still have occurred even if a tighter air control system were recommended for San Diego was in operation.  
The testimony from Gene T. Lawing, chief of the Terminal Operations and Procedures Division of the FAA

in Washington, D.C., closed out a week of hearings into Sept. 25 air disaster that claimed 14 lives — the worst domestic air accident in U.S. history.  
Lawing was questioned about the establishment of a Terminal Radar Service Area over San Diego's Lindbergh field, a designation which would provide tighter air traffic controls to pilots on a voluntary basis.

Such a designation has already been recommended by the NTSB.  
But Lawing testified that even if a TRSA would have been in effect in San Diego Sept. 25, "I have no reason to believe we wouldn't have had the same 14, all."  
Lawing defended air traffic controllers at the Miramar control facility who ignored a conflict alert warning that sounded about 20

seconds before the PSA Boeing 727 and the Cessna collided.  
Because the PSA pilot had acknowledged seeing the Cessna, Lawing said the conflict was already resolved when the buzzer sounded and the controllers were not required to take any action.  
The NTSB board of inquiry's final report, to be issued in Washington, D.C., will not only address the

collision but will also make recommendations to prevent a similar catastrophe from happening again, NTSB official Francis H. Meadams.  
During the weeklong hearing, 22 witnesses testified, including eyewitnesses, air traffic controllers, systems and equipment experts and several FAA officials.



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# The Suicide Cult

## The untold story of the Peoples Temple sect

The Times-News has purchased exclusive rights for the serialization of "The Suicide Cult, The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple Sect," now being rushed to print by Bantam Books.  
The serialization, which starts Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Times-News, will delineate for the first time in print the step-by-step disintegration of Jim Jones, a pious altruist who won his followers with love and charisma, and then destroyed them with despair and a mass suicide decree.  
The authors are San Francisco Chronicle reporters Marshall Kilduff, the best informed authority on the Peoples Temple and Jim Jones; and Ron Javers, who was wounded when the shooting began in Guyana.  
Kilduff and Javers have written a gripping and profoundly disturbing story of perverse power carried to hideous extremes. They leave nothing out, not even Jones' sexual excesses.  
This is not a story of an isolated aberration; it is the story of cultism and the threat it contains for American society.  
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The aftermath in Guyana: bodies were everywhere

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Jim Jones, the man who turned love into mass suicide



Briefly in sports

Orr honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League had no time in honoring the outstanding play of recently retired Bobby Orr by naming him Friday the winner of the 1979 Lester Patrick Award.

Sail journey

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Mike Birch of Canada has climaxed a 4,000-mile trans-Atlantic single-handed sail journey with an unbelievably slight minute and 35-second victory over Frenchman Michel Melnikov.

Baker signs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Buddy Baker said Friday it won't be the car that will keep him out of victory circle next year on the NASCAR Grand National racing circuit.

New class created

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The newly elected president of the International Amateur Boxing Association said Friday a "new amateur" super heavyweight class was for the first time in 1984 at Los Angeles.

Aaron leads

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Tommy Aaron of the United States led the Barranquilla International Open Golf Tournament Friday with a one-stroke advantage on the first day of play.

Bobick wins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Duane Bobick kept his heavyweight title hopes alive with a technical knockout of Terry Mims Thursday night in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Broncos to play

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State, coming off a disastrous road trip which included losses to two of the toughest teams in the country, returns home Saturday for what is expected to be another tough contest — against Cal State Fullerton.

Rose a Pirate?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who has narrowed the teams he might sign with to four — the Kansas City Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals — has scheduled a final meeting with Pirate owners today, then hopes to make a decision Sunday and announce it either Monday or Tuesday.

Area prep basketball teams open season

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Shelley 57-37

SHELLEY — The Shelley-Russells shifting to a 2-1-2 defense in the second half, pulled away from the Jerome Tigers 57-37 in a Cross State Conference battle.

Scott Frederickson hitting some key shots, begin inching away. Shelley Hobbs opened the fourth period with a bucket.

Jerome couldn't muster much offense, although Bob Adams did yeoman work on the boards. After a Jerome free throw, Frederickson hit two buckets and Smith added another field goal that made it 45-28 before Blevins finally got Jerome off 28.

Valley 62-46

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings pulled away in the second quarter Friday night and went on to defeat the Castletford Wolves 62-46 in a season opener for both clubs.

got scoring from five players and pushed a 49-point advantage into a 32-21 intermission lead. The lead held at about that area the rest of the way.

Table with columns for Castletford, Wolves, and Valley, showing stats like FG, FT, REB, and TOTAL.

Richfield 54-50

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers outshot the Hansen Huskies at the foul line by four points to take a 54-50 victory from the Hansen Huskies Friday night.

Richfield Coach John Kirtland said his team shot one of 16 in the first quarter but warmed up to about 50 percent shooting in the second half.

Both teams were evenly matched but it was the four successful foul shots by Kelvin Calkins in the last 30 seconds that sealed the game for the Tigers.

Declo 60-54

DECLO — The Declo Hornets turned to a zone in the second quarter to build up a short lead and Dale Darrington projected it with a 10-point fourth quarter to beat the Murtaugh Red Devils 60-54 Friday night.

Declo couldn't expand on that lead much and it hung around five through the rest of the game, Darrington coming up with the points to stave off Murtaugh's fourth-quarter rally attempt.

Table with columns for Murtaugh, Devils, and Declo, showing stats like FG, FT, REB, and TOTAL.

Shoshone 36-34

HAGERMAN — The Shoshone Indians battled past the Hagerman Pirates 36-34 Friday night in a season opener that was typical.

Shoshone's way was made easier in the second quarter when Hagerman managed just one free throw.

Hagerman came back to trim the deficit to three points in the third quarter and it remained anyone's game until the waning seconds.

College basketball

Duke, North Carolina make way into finals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Gene Banks' layup with six seconds remaining gave top-ranked Duke a 63-63 win over ninth-ranked North Carolina State and 12th-ranked North Carolina routed Wake Forest 73-55 Friday night in the first round of the Big Four tournament.

seconds to go, but the Bears could get no closer.

Idaho 100-53

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Reed Jussi and Don Newman combined for 57 points to lead the University of Idaho Vandals to a 100-53 nonconference basketball win over College of Great Falls Friday.

BYU 92-86

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Alan Taylor scored 22 points and Fred Roberts scored 20 Friday night when Brigham Young held on to defeat Baylor 92-86.

Rutgers 101-51

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — James Bailey scored 15 points to lead five players in double figures Friday night when Rutgers blitzed Rider 101-51 in the second game of the New Jersey Classic.

Tech 75-51

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Center Roosevelt Boule scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Friday night when 13th-ranked Syracuse rolled over Western Michigan in the second half to come away with a 75-51 victory in the opening game of the Carrier Classic.

W. Mich. 93-71

After taking a 48-41 at halftime lead, the Orangemen scored the first 21 points of the second half en route to their 32nd straight victory at home.

Wildcat girls roll past Wood River

FILEL — The Filer girls' basketball team used a full court zone press against Wood River Friday night to take a 66-43 victory from the Walwever.

and Allen added 11 to the Filer scores. "Overall, the team just looked super," Coach Julie Astorgola said. "Between Johnson, Allen and Jaromick, they had 21 steals," she said.

Minico hot outside in beating Burley

BURLEY — The Minico girls took control of the boards and displayed some solid outside shooting in dropping the Burley Bobsats 45-39 Friday night.

Burley will entertain Jerome Tuesday night and travel to Gooding Thursday.



Advertisement for Santa's Selections, featuring a list of gift categories, a price table for classified ads, and a coupon for a special offer.





**Checking ski equipment**

Camille Fralley looks over a pair of ski boots during the College of Southern Idaho's ski swap Friday evening in Room 104 of the gymnasium. The swap will continue today

and Sunday with a wide variety of ski equipment available for purchase. Today the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday the sale begins at noon and closes at 5 p.m.

**African knocks out America's Fleming**

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African Dayid Schneider knocked the third-seeded American Peter Fleming out of the South African \$175,000 open international tennis championships, 6-4 and 7-6 Friday in a controversial game that left the American stunned.

Fleming was "punished" for hitting a ball out of court at the end of the first set that Schneider won 6-4. Fleming dropped his serve in the tenth game of the set and smacked the ball over the grandstand fence. The umpire reprimanded Fleming and the two exchanged loud but heated words. Abruptly, the umpire declared the second set would begin with Fleming at a love-15 disadvantage.

**Minnesota OKs stadium**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota stadium commissioners Friday approved a \$55 million domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis for professional football, baseball and soccer.

The penalty point was the first ever invoked against a player in the South African tourney.

The move will enable the Minnesota Vikings to escape winter snowbanks and the Minnesota Twins to avoid cold spring rains, if the two clubs reach agreement in franchise guarantee talks.

Schneider twiceaced Fleming and broke serve in the fourth game to lead 3-1 when Fleming once doublefaulted. Suddenly the crowd of 2,000 sensed that Schneider, ranked 134th in world men's competition was about to trounce the 27th ranked American hopeful. Fleming lightened his play but Schneider now smelled victory and the two battled to a 6-6 tie before Schneider eventually clinched the tie-breaker 8-6 for the match.

**Celtics throttle Supersonics' offense**

BOSTON (UPI) — Player-coach Dave Cowens had 20 points and Marvin Barnes added 17 Friday night when the Boston Celtics defeated Seattle 87-80 — the fewest points the Supersonics have scored in a game this season.

The Celtics saw their 68-63 third-quarter lead cut to three, 75-72, before Cowens hit two baskets to give Boston a 78-72 lead with 3:17 to go. Boston then pulled away on baskets by Chris Ford and Barnes.

Seattle was up 29-23 after one quarter on the shooting of Lonnie Shelton and John Johnson, who each hit 4 points in the last 2:04 as the Sonics scored the final 10 points of the period.

Boston then took advantage of Seattle's poor shooting in the second quarter when Cowens scored 6 points to spark Boston to a 40-44 halftime lead. Nate Archibald scored 7 of his 11 points in the third period as Boston stretched its lead to 68-63. Seattle was led by Jack Sikma with 19 points.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Vancouver 4 0-0, Phoenix 3 7-19, Laffard 1 2-4, G. Williams 0 0-12, Johnson 2 3-13, Shelton 4 0-8, Irvine 0 0-4, Walker 2 0-4, Miller 2 0-0, Hascett 2 0-0, Totals 24 34-53.

JAMES 1 1-17, Knight 3 0-6, Cowens 8 4-20, White 1 0-0, Ford 0 0-0, Hawkins 1 1-3, Chandler 0 0-0, E. Williams 0 0-2, Jackson 0 0-0, Archibald 5 0-11, Totals 35 17-27.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle 29 15 17 30 Boston 21 11 19 27

Fielded out—None Total fouls—Seattle 21, Boston 21, A-11, 196

**Bucks 111-107**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brian Winters made four foul shots in the last 49 seconds to help the Milwaukee Bucks escape with a 111-107 victory over the Indiana Pacers Friday night.

The Bucks, who frittered away a 82-point first-half lead, were up 69-64 with six minutes left. But Indiana then outscored the Bucks 13-4 to take the lead for the first time. Mike Bantom scored 9 points in the surge.

With the score tied 104-104, Winters hit his four free throws to put the Bucks on top to stay. Winters and Marques Johnson each had 23 points for Milwaukee. Bantom led Indiana with 23 points and ex-Buck Alex English had 21.

Milwaukee raced to a 27-19 lead after the first quarter. Johnson scored 4 points in the second quarter as the Bucks pulled to a 58-41 halftime advantage.

Dandridge scoring 14 points in the first quarter. By the third quarter, New Orleans climbed within six points, but the Jazz were unable to overtake the Bulls in the last quarter.

**Denver 125-120**

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson held scoreless for the first 32 minutes, fired in 18 points down the stretch Friday night when the Denver Nuggets broke a three-game losing streak with a 125-120 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

when Thompson scored his first point with 4:02 left in the third period.

With the game tied 118-118 and 1:04 left in the game, Denver's George McGinnis and Detroit's M.L. Carr of Detroit were assessed technical fouls for fighting. Rookie John Long, who led Detroit with 30 points, missed his technical but Thompson made his.

Thompson then hit two more free throws and a jumper with 13 seconds to go to ensure the victory.

The Nuggets were trailing 66-65

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Boston	11	16	.406	14 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	4	.771	
Houston	10	10	.500	4 1/2
San Antonio	10	10	.500	4 1/2
New Orleans	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	8	13	.385	8 1/2
Cleveland	4	13	.231	12 1/2

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	11	12	.479	
Denver	11	12	.479	
Portland	10	11	.476	1/2
Golden State	10	11	.476	1/2
San Diego	10	11	.476	1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	6	.727	
Phoenix	15	7	.682	1/2
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4 1/2
San Francisco	11	11	.500	5 1/2
Golden State	10	12	.455	6 1/2
San Diego	8	15	.346	9 1/2

(Ties place team based on percentage)

Houston 87, Seattle 90  
Washington 77, New Orleans 115  
Milwaukee 111, Indiana 107  
Denver 125, Detroit 120  
New Jersey at Golden State  
Phoenix at Los Angeles

**Bullets 117-115**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wes Unseld's layup with five seconds left Friday night killed a New Orleans rally and lifted the Washington Bullets to a 117-115 victory over the Jazz.

With Washington leading by 17 points in the second quarter, Pete Maravich triggered a Jazz comeback, scoring 27 of his 37 points in the second half. Truck Robinson added 26 for the Jazz. Bob Dandridge led Washington with 27 points.

Maravich tied the game 113-115 with 46 seconds left, but Dandridge's basket enabled Washington to regain the lead. With 21 seconds to go, Robinson again tied it 115-115 on two free throws. But the Bullets patiently worked the ball underneath to Unseld for the winning basket.

Washington shot 62 percent from the field in the first half, with

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# Hinkle, Bradley lead by 4

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Don Hinkle and Pat Bradley used steady iron play and clutch putting Friday for a 65 and four-shot lead at the midway point of the \$20,000 PGA-LPGA mixed team golf championships.

Hinkle and Bradley started the day one stroke behind Gibby Gilbert and Sharon Miller and quickly bolted to the front with birdies on their first three holes.

They finished the round over the rain-soaked course with seven birdies and 11 pars for a two-day total of 13-under par 131.

Gilbert and Miller had a one-under par 71 Friday to go with their first round 65, but were five shots off the pace at 136.

Four teams were tied for second at 135. They were defending champion Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, Dave Eichelberger and Alexandra Reinhart, Mike Hill and Vivian Brownlee and Mike's brother Dave with Roberta Speer.

Pate and Stacy had a round of 66 Friday to go with their first round 69; Eichelberger and Reinhart had a 69 after an opening round of 66; Hill and Brownlee had a 66 after a first round 69; and Hill and Speer were in with a 65 to go with their opening 70.

Brownlee gave her team a shot in the arm early when she scored a hole-in-one on the par 3 third hole, knocking in a 3-iron from 181 yards.

It was one of two aces earned Friday. Joyce Kazmerski, playing with Leonard Thompson, holed out a 6-iron from 148 yards out on the par 3 fifth hole.

Hinkle, who is playing his first round of golf as a pro with a woman partner, said he had been a little nervous in Thursday's opening round but had settled down Friday.

"We had a little chat earlier in the week," Hinkle said. "We both have had great years. If we get a big check fine, if not, fine."

Hinkle was 16th on the PGA money list this year while Bradley was second on the LPGA tour to Nancy Lopez.

"Nancy Lopez must be a hell of a player if Pat finished second," Hinkle said.

Hinkle and Bradley had five birdies on the front nine and added two more on the back side.

Pate and Stacy had six birdies and the rest pars as they moved into contention.

# Kansas coach unsure if team merits rating

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of college basketball sizeups, previewing the season by geographical sections. Today: The Midlands.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Head basketball coach Ted Owens of Kansas will not come right out and say his team underrated, Owens will take whatever national recognition he can get for his Jayhawks.

But the 15th-year Kansas coach is clearly not putting much stock in a series of lofty pre-season rankings accorded his Jayhawks. Kansas has been rated as one of the 10 best teams in the country in virtually every national publication that has hit the streets this fall, reaching as high as the No. 2 spot in one magazine.

On the basis of last season, Kansas deserves to be in the Top Ten. The Jayhawks finished 24-5 to win the Big Eight championship and were on the verge of eliminating UCLA in the first round of the NCAA tournament before fouls stripped away four Kansas starters in the final 10 minutes of the game to enable the Bruins to slip away with an 87-70 victory.

But on the basis of what Owens has during this year, Kansas must certainly question its company amongst veteran-laden squads like Duke, Michigan State, Notre Dame, UCLA and Texas.

"I'd hate it if I were Donnie Von Moore, Ken Koenigs, Clint Johnson, John Douglas and Millt Gibson," said Owens, "to see how lightly regarded they were."

Those five players, all seniors last year, accounted for 43.7 points and 20.7 rebounds per game. Koenigs was a second team All-Big Eight pick, Von Moore and Douglas were honorable mention and Johnson was selected to the conference all-defensive team. Koenigs and Douglas were both drafted by the pros.

Three starters return, however, and the Jayhawks had what Owens has ballyhooed as one of his best recruiting years ever in landing swingman Tony Guy from Baltimore, forward David Magley from South Bend, Ind., and center Mark Snow from San Diego.

But the key are the returnees — guards Darrell Valentine and Wilmore Fowler and center Paul Mokeski. Valentine was a unanimous All-Big Eight pick as a freshman and Mokeski, at 7-1, is the biggest returning center in the league.

Valentine led the Big Eight in both assists and steals, averaged a team-high 13.5 points per game and was named as an honorable mention All-American. He is considered the premier player in the conference this season.

The Jayhawks posted a 13-1 record in the Big Eight to win the league title last winter by four games over Iowa State and Nebraska. But it won't be that easy this season, not with the top-heavy number of returning starters at Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma.

"Kansas has to be the favorite this year because of their tradition and their returning talent," said Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance. "But not by the degrees they were favored last year."

"This year the Big Eight will be the most competitive it has been since I've been here," added fourth year Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss.

Nebraska and Iowa State both return four starters. All-Big Eight guard Brian Banks heads the list of Nebraska returnees while fellow all-conference picks Andrew Parker at guard and Dean Uhoff at center direct the Iowa State effort. Oklahoma returns all five of its starters from a team that went 14-13 last year despite a rash of mid-season injuries.

# Graduation hits Shoshone hard

SHOSHONE — It took the Shoshone Indians three years to build to last season's lousy 2-4 record but it appears the graduation has taken Coach Larry Messick back to the drawing board.

Gone are such three-year stalwarts as 6-4 Jason Webb, who reportedly has taken his leading scorer badge with him to Ricks College; Jerry Giles, a season rebounder and double-point scorer and guard sparkplug Kevin Meservy to mention just a few.

They also took most of the rebounding strength with them and left the Indians with no one over six feet in height for the first time in a long while.

Coach Messick can build around four lettermen, Bart Koonce and Brad Astle are both 5-10 guard while Fred Hahn is a six-foot center, and Mark Norman a 5-10 forward. All are seniors.

The rest of the team will be made up of graduates from last year's Jayvee team plus one or two squadman.

The juniors include Duran Huyser, 6-0 center; Scott Allison, a 5-11 forward; Leo Knowles, 5-11 forward; Tom Bellia, 6-0 forward, and Brad Scott, 5-10 guard. Justin Anchestuloff is a 5-8 senior guard seeking his first varsity minutes.

The Shoshone basketball schedule includes Dec. 1, Shoshone at Castleford; Dec. 5, Shoshone at Castleford; Dec. 8, Shoshone at Wood River; Dec. 15, Gooding at Shoshone, and Dec. 19, Castleford at Shoshone.

Jan. 5, Shoshone at Gooding; Jan. 6, Declo at Shoshone; Jan. 12, Shoshone at Filer; Jan. 13, Kimberly at Shoshone; Jan. 19, Shoshone at Glens Ferry; Jan. 20, Wendell at Shoshone; Jan. 26, Valley at Shoshone, and Jan. 27, Wood River at Shoshone.

Feb. 2, Filer at Shoshone; Feb. 3, Shoshone at Kimberly; Feb. 9, Shoshone at Declo; Feb. 10, Shoshone at Valley; Feb. 16, Glens Ferry, at Shoshone, and Feb. 17, Shoshone at Wendell.

All Jayvee games will begin at 6:30 p.m. with varsity finals at 8 p.m.

# Only way appears up for Hansen's cagers

HANSEN — About the only place from a 1-21 year is up and Hansen Coach Rod Pruett believes his Huskies should be able to improve on that.

Still the Huskies are a young team with injury taking away Elaine Pruett, one of the returning let-terms, leaving the coach with just two experienced upper classmen.

"A lot is expected from Juniors Josh Hogan and Chuck Vasver," Coach Pruett says. "The playmaking responsibilities held last year by Kris Dawson and double-point guard Mike Graff. The bulk of the rebounding, handled by Ralph Homan last season, will have to be done by Hogan, Virgil Adams and Dusty Pruett."

The senior lettermen are Jim Adams, a six-foot guard, and Chris Steinmetz, a 5-11 guard.

Virgil Adams, 6-1½, and Dusty Pruett, 6-1, both lettered last year as sophomores.

Coming up from last year's Jayvee club are Josh Hogan, 6-1 center; Chuck Vasver, 5-11 guard; Mike Graff, 5-11 guard; Kyle Turner, 5-10 guard; Richard Elman, 6-2 center; Charles Packham, 6-0 forward; Scott Keller, 6-0 guard, and Galen Stanger, 5-8 guard.

Coach Pruett sees Murtaugh as the team to beat in the Magic Valley Conference again this season.

The Hansen schedule includes Dec. 1, Hansen at Richfield; Dec. 2, Dietrich at Hansen; Dec. 7-8, Snake River holiday tournament at Murtaugh; Dec. 12, Richfield at Hansen; Dec. 15, Hansen at Camas County; and Dec. 19, Hansen at Dietrich.

Jan. 5, Murtaugh at Hansen; Jan. 9, Hansen at Raft River; Jan. 12, Castleford at Hansen; Jan. 19, Hansen at Hagerman; Jan. 20, Camas County at Hansen; Jan. 23, Oakley at Hansen, and Jan. 30, Raft River at Hansen.

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# NFL playoff hopefuls to meet in six games

**NEW YORK** (AP) — There are a half-dozen games in the National Football League this Sunday matching teams in contention for the 10 playoff positions. In addition to New England at Dallas and Denver at Oakland, other crucial contests to the playoffs are Pittsburgh at Houston, Cleveland at Seattle, Philadelphia at Minnesota and Miami at Washington. Preliminary of all games follow, with win-loss-tied records in parentheses.

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
**BALTIMORE (5-8-0) at JETS (7-6-0)** — Bert Jones is unlikely to play, with Bill Troup at quarterback in stead. Troup was sacked eight times by Patriots. Colts have given up 80 points in last two games. Scott Dierking returns for feisty Jets. Walt Michaels did a better job of coaching them through injuries than has Ted Marchibroda for Colts. Betting line: Jets by 7.

**PITTSBURGH (11-2-0) at HOUSTON (9-4-0)** — A shootout. By winning Steelers, like Rams, can clinch division title and home-field edge for playoffs. Oilers won earlier game, 24-17, on Oct. 23 as Earl Campbell scored three times. One key matchup of many will be Oilers' Willie Alexander defending against Lynn Swann, Steelers' graceful receiver. Betting line: Houston by 2.

**DENVER (8-5-0) at OAKLAND (8-5-0)** — Denver won first game which began the season, with late touchdown drive on ground. That was first exposure of Raiders' unreliable defense. Stakes are high as loser will have slim chance to reach playoffs: it will be Bronco defense against Ken Stabler's passing. Stabler has had no interceptions in last three games but Raiders have been so sloppy. Betting line: Oakland by 4.

**CLEVELAND (7-6-0) at SEATTLE (7-6-0)** — His coach, Jack Patena, says Jim Zorn will soon be league's

best quarterback. Seahawks have ordered printing of playoff tickets, which seems presumptuous. They have won or lost last five games by 3 points or fewer each time. Greg Pruitt has regained his elusive running style, which means so much to Browns' offense. Betting line: Seattle by 4.

**BUFFALO (4-9-0) at KANSAS CITY (3-9-0)** — Mike Livingston, their season's best back, has done well lately for Chiefs, who now are trying 20 passes a game. Bills believe they have improved. They beat Chiefs by 14 points on Oct. 1. Betting line: Kansas City by 6.

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
**PHILADELPHIA (6-5-0) at MINNESOTA (7-5-1)** — Both teams are gasping. Vikings' offensive line further weakened by injuries, with two more guards hurting. Eagles have scored only 142 points in last 19 games. Fran Tarkenton needs 15 more pass completions to exceed Sonny Jurgensen's one-season record. But Tarkenton has averaged only 6 yards a completion. Betting line: Minnesota by 4.

**LOS ANGELES (10-3-0) at GIANTS (5-9-0)** — Will a victory Rams can gain their sixth straight division title and probably the home-field advantage for playoffs. They will use two bulls in backfield, John Cappelletti and Cullen Bryant, who replaced injured Lawrence McCutcheon. Joe Pietsch seems to be getting better for Giants. He would be an exception. Betting line: Los Angeles by 8.

**GREEN BAY (7-5-1) at TAMPA BAY (5-8-0)** — Terrell Middleton is first Packer runner to gain 1,000 yards since John Brockington did six seasons ago. This Green Bay team has yet to beat one with a winning record. Buccaneers are worn down. Their wounded offense gained only 92 yards against Bears. Betting line: Tampa Bay by 2.

**DETROIT (5-8-0) at ST. LOUIS (4-9-0)** — Key players may be absent because of injuries. Mel Gray and Wayne Morris for Cardinals, Horne King and Paul Naumoff for Lions. Detroit has won four of last six while developing a crackback defensive line. Both teams could now challenge any playoff contender. Betting line: St. Louis by 3.

**SAN FRANCISCO (13-2-0) at NEW ORLEANS (5-8-0)** — After a month of trying, Saints should win their sixth game, a high for them. The 49ers have discovered a solid running back in

Paul Hofer during O.J. Simpson's absence. Simpson is available again. Betting line: New Orleans by 7.

**INTERCONFERENCE**  
**DALLAS (9-4-0)** — There will be a lot of fropover on the field. Patriots' aim will be to run sweeps against Cowboys' vulnerable cornerbacks. A defeat for Dallas could result in a three-way tie with Redskins and Eagles for first place. But a Cowboy victory clinches playoff berth. Same is true for Pats. Betting line: Dallas

by 6.  
**MIAMI (8-5-0) at WASHINGTON (8-5-0)** — Redskins have lost five of their last seven and Bum-Aids had together offensive line. Chris Hanburger, defensive leader, also injured but will play. Chances of Bob Griese having a second poor game in a row are minimal. Among all teams only Patriots have scored more points than Dolphins. Betting line: Miami by 3.  
**ATLANTA (8-5-0) at CINCINNATI (11-2-0)** — This could be a tough game for Falcons because their modest offense goes against a stingy defense.

They have also lost Warren Bryant to knee surgery, which mixes up offensive line. But they are still a good wild-card bet. Betting line: Cincinnati by 2.  
**MONDAY NIGHT**  
**CHICAGO (5-8-0) at SAN DIEGO (6-7-0)** — Five passes by James Harris were intercepted as Chiefs shut out Chargers. Harris played for injured Dan Fouts, who is nursing a sore ankle. He remains questionable and is key to this game. Bears gave up on Mike Phipps at quarterback and are not happy with Bob Avellini, either. Betting line: San Diego by 6.

## Wolves rely on youth

**CASTLEFORD** — A year away with some probable improvement from midseason on seems to be the forecast for the Castleford Wolves basketball team this season.

Coach Randy Clark is looking basically at a junior basketball team and finding all his hopes for height in that class.

"It isn't all bad. Castleford's juniors last year won the Jayvee league and district's tournament. But the coach points out "of the returning lettermen, only Scott Blicek and Dave McCreery saw much playing time last year. Our team will be very young and inexperienced."

Still the Wolves stand a good chance of improving on last year's record which was a modest 4-8 and a great deal of that was attributable to lack of height.

The returning lettermen include Scott Blicek, a 5-10 forward; Pat Cothorn, a 5-11 forward; Dave McCreery, a 5-11 forward, and 5-8 guard Corbin Runyan. All are seniors.

Jayvee club are Dean Chandler, 6-4 center; Tom Quigley, 6-1 forward; Bill Cothorn, 5-10 guard; Rob Blicek, 5-4 guard; Bob Bulky, 5-3 guard; and Larry Leary, 5-6 forward, and Todd Willey, 5-7 guard.

The Castleford schedule includes Dec. 1, Castleford at Valley; Dec. 5, Shoshone at Castleford; Dec. 8, Castleford at Bliss; Dec. 9, Richfield at Castleford; Dec. 16, Bliss at Castleford; Dec. 19, Castleford at Shoshone, and Dec. 21, Castleford at Camas County.

Jan. 2, Dietrich at Castleford; Jan. 5, Castleford at Oakley; Jan. 9, Hagerman at Castleford; Jan. 12, Castleford at Hansen; Jan. 16, Castleford at Richfield; Jan. 20, Ratt River at Castleford; Jan. 23, Camas County at Castleford; Jan. 26, Oakley at Castleford, and Jan. 30, Castleford at Hagerman.

Feb. 2, Murtaugh at Castleford; Feb. 6, Hansen at Castleford; Feb. 13, Castleford at Murtaugh, and Feb. 16, Castleford at Ratt River.

and then possibly a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

"Parlov's ambitions beyond winning the world light heavyweight crown," Kramarsic told reporters after Parlov and Johnson worked out briefly in the afternoon at gyms in this western Sicilian town.

"We have something much more important in mind," Kramarsic said. "If Parlov ever succeeds in becoming champion in both boxing groups he wants a match in the next highest category (the heavyweight division)."

## Champion sure of win

**MARSALA**, Stely (UPI) — World-Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia and challenger Marvin Johnson of the United States wound up training Friday for their title bout with both fighters predicting victory.

The title bout takes place Saturday night.

Parlov's manager, Boris Kramarsic, said after his lighter defeats Johnson he hopes to take on the winner of the World Boxing Association title match, Dec. 5, between Mike Rossman of the United States and Aldo Traversaro of Italy.

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# Mag Valley

## Searchers comb hills for hunters

BURLEY — A fleet of men, trucks, snowmobiles and dogs were combing the hills south of Oakley late Friday night in search of two California hunters missing since Tuesday.

The missing van reportedly belongs to two hunters who were supposed to call their wives Tuesday.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office would only say his department learned of the missing persons from a citizen who reported the case.

The searchers gathered at a farm seven miles south of Oakley at 10 p.m. Friday night, and loaded into three pickup trucks and several snowmobiles. Rescue Squad member Lee Baker said two of the trucks were going to approach Elba Pass from the north and two would come from the south.

Baker said the search crew was trying to round up dogs for the search. He said if the missing persons didn't turn up on the roads to the pass, the searchers would spread out through the area by snowmobile. But he added bad weather, lack of snow, and darkness might hamper their efforts.

A full search was planned for this morning if the night's efforts failed.

The Cassia sheriff's office declined to release names and details in the case pending notification of families of the missing persons.



Late Friday night shoppers in Twin Falls must have heard that winter has arrived

Dianne Hageman/Times-News

## New storm promises snow for resorts

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Weather Service has good news for winter sports fans, if not for motorists.

Maurice Fabian, meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Kimberly, said the storm which hit the Magic Valley area late Thursday has moved out after dropping snow on ski resorts. But there is another storm moving in, probably sometime Sunday, which promises additional snowfall in the mountains and rain changing to snow

in lower elevations.

Fabian said ski resorts should get a sizeable helping of the white stuff over the weekend and temperatures will be cooling in lower elevations, which could mean snow in the valleys.

Thursday night's storm dropped 27 of an inch of moisture at the Kimberly weather station and 30 of an inch at the College of Southern Idaho report. In that station, Rupert had 35 of an inch, Jerome, 32 of an inch; Burley, 27 of

an inch, and there was no report from Hailey.

Fairfield has five inches of heavy snow on the ground and .53 of an inch of precipitation.

Weather officials say nearly all areas have had about a half-inch of moisture since the storm began.

Mountain and the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area. The road to the recreational facilities in the South Hills has been plowed and some snowmobilers are reportedly already taking advantage of the new snow.

Opening of ski resorts throughout the area is expected to be announced soon.

## Recall delay defined

TWIN FALLS — The leader of an effort to recall Twin Falls mayor Leon Smith denied Friday he is holding Monday's Local Improvement District vote over the heads of Smith and the city council.

Jim Williamson, chairman of Citizens First Committee, which has spearheaded a petition drive to hold a recall election of the mayor, said the reason for a delay in filing the recall petitions is so 1,000 signatures collected on the petitions can be verified by committee members.

Williamson said the group to use the delay wasn't planned, as reported in the Times-News Friday, to see how Smith and other council members vote on the LID measure.

The extra days will also give unregistered signees time to register.

Williamson says the LID "is just one issue" that prompted the recall effort.

But he admitted urging members of Citizens First, who attended a meeting of the group Thursday, to call council members and make them aware they could be recalled.

Williamson said the group to call council members, tell them to vote against the LID, and say "We'll be happy to recall you. Goodbye, have a good day."

Friday he said he was "probably out of line" in urging the phone calls, and said he didn't mean to use blackmail to get council members to vote against the LID.

"I'm not going to rush out, just because two or three council members don't vote the way the people want them to vote." But if recalls are "what the people want, I'll be happy to do that," he said.

## Obituaries

### Bertha Johnson

JEROME — Bertha Johnson, 71, of Jerome, died Friday morning at a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

### Luciano Uria

GOODING — Luciano Uria, 80, of Gooding, died in Gooding County Memorial Hospital Thursday.

He was born Oct. 26, 1898, in Sestao, Spain. He came from Spain in 1911 to Bliss with his mother and one sister to join his father who had preceded them three years earlier and attended school at Bliss and Hagerman. He moved to Jordan Valley, Ore., where he owned a grocery business at Jordan Valley and McDermott. He came to Gooding in 1932 when he opened Uria's Grocery, which he operated until the time of his death. He married Elsie Urelizaga July 16, 1929, in Gooding. He was a member of the Gooding Rotary for over 35 years and had served as its president. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; a son, Floyd Uria of Gooding; a daughter, Dolores Elnen of Portland, Ore.; two sisters of Gooding, Mrs. Henrietta Gamboa and Mrs. Lucia Osa, and six grandchildren. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Thompson Sears Chapel with Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shinnick officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Albert Francis Wilde

POCATELLO — Albert Francis Wilde, 85, of Pocatello, a retired Union Pacific employee, farmer, and long-time Idaho resident, died in Bannock

Memorial Hospital in Pocatello Thursday after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1893, at Coalville, Utah, to Walter Henry and Polly Cherry Wild. He moved to Idaho with his parents as a boy in 1902. He first lived at Carey, moving to Hagerman as a young man, and later returned to Carey to raise his family. He lived at Pocatello, Boise and Jerome in his later years. He had been living in Pocatello with a son since the death of his wife Hazel on Nov. 9, 1978. He was an active, devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, having served a mission in the central states mission as a young man. He served seven years as a Bishop's counselor and several years as YMAA president, and held many other church positions. He was married to Eva Green on June 8, 1921, in the Salt Lake LDS temple. They had five sons. Eva preceded him in death on Oct. 19, 1954. He survived Hazel Peterson on Sept. 16, 1955.

Survivors include his five sons; Marvin of Longview, Wash.; Melvin, Leftby, Donald, and Marion all of Pocatello; twenty grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; a sister, Ruby Tamme of Jerome; a brother, Herschal Wilde of Jerome; and eleven step-children, Cleo, Wayne, Kenneth, Lee, Leo, Calvin Peterson, Dorothy Whitley, Alice Vitale, Rene Brown and Marjorie Malloy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two nephews, Jim and Lawrence, and two sisters, Lydia and Nellie.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Alameda Stake Center on Jefferson and Alameda Road at 1 p.m. Monday with Bishop Ernest Sutton of the Pocatello LDS 34th ward officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 until 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Manning Funeral Chapel. On Monday friends may call at the Alameda Stake Center from noon until service time.

## Petitions circulated

# Private management urged

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Petition leaders say nearly 500 signatures have been turned over to Twin Falls County Commissioners, urging them to pursue private management proposals for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Elaine Phillips, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens for Twin Falls County, said response so far on the petition drive which was launched Monday "has been very encouraging."

She said some 50 people in Twin Falls County are circulating petitions in Filer, Buhl, the East End and Twin Falls.

She said she expects the petition drive to "wind down" by Dec. 11.

There is no legal procedure for

county commissioners to follow concerning the petitions, since they do not ask for a referendum.

The petitions simply say, "We the undersigned, as concerned citizens of Twin Falls County, question the financial advisability of the proposed expansion of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. We request the commissioners to further explore the concept of private hospital management. Specifically we urge commissioners to obtain proposals from several private corporations."

Earlier this fall the hospital board of directors turned down a management proposal from the

hospital board members believe their county-managed hospital plan would be more economical than a private one.

HCA spokesman has said it could build a new 150-bed facility with the same estimated 15 per cent increase in hospital rates the MVMH board has indicated would be needed to pay for the remodeling.

Dr. John Affleck, who with Mrs. Phillips has spearheaded the petition campaign, has said the Concerned Citizens are not pushing for HCA, but urge the county to look into several other management proposals, including churches, so they will have comparisons.

Mrs. Phillips said hospital board Chairman Joe Savage told her following the Wednesday night meeting he would be willing to meet with the leadership of the citizens committee.

## Services

BURLEY — Services for Robert Eugene Wilson, 20, of Burley, who died Saturday in Burley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral today.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Sarah Alice Yeaman, 71, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in McCulloch's chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today prior to the services.

## Hospitals

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Dismissed  
Mrs. Clifford Dodge, Fred Brodth, Norma Trujillo, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Lois Kay, Agnes Watkins, David Hansen, Mrs. George Mable & Boy, Mrs. Jay Rolph, Mrs. Glen Pratt, Eva Pennel, Ruben Trujillo, Jr., Mrs. Lilburn Resz and Joseph Zabriskie, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Todd Shaffer, Douglas Mhango, Sandra Martin and Joshua Hoke, all of Jerome; Charles Morris and Mrs. Earl Hudson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Lyman Stokes and Mrs. Robin Wright & Boy, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Henry Gandiga of Castleford; Don Bryant of Glenn Ferry and Ronald Golocoecha of Richfield.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roth of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gollings of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allred of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Garner of Rupert.  
GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
John Myers of Gooding.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Elmer Heiner and Maria Reed, both of Hoyburn; Rodney Blinco of Paul and Art Ward of Melba.  
Dismissed  
Edward Dudley, Mary Martine and Ryan Payne, all of Burley; David Halnes and Ernie Hale, both of Oakley and Cheryl Emerick, Rupert.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stone of Loisley, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Newbold of Paul.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Connie Paoli of Rupert; Pegh Woods of Minidoka and Kathryn Zemke of Paul.  
Dismissed  
Margarita Santos of Rupert.

## Students caught with TNT

JEROME — Four sticks of dynamite and seven dynamite caps were recovered from Jerome Junior High School students Friday afternoon after an observant teacher noticed a youth with some of the explosives.

Police Chief Howard Dubois said one 13-year-old boy was questioned Friday afternoon and told officers he had distributed the explosives among some of his friends.

He said some of the boys boarded a bus to go to a game at Wendell, taking the dynamite with them.

By the time police learned of the explosives, the youngsters reached the Wendell gymnasium and had discarded the dynamite under the bleacher seats. Jerome and Wendell police recovered the material from the Wendell gymnasium. The police chief said the youngsters apparently did not realize the items were highly explosive and dangerous. He said no action is planned against these youngsters but no decisions had been made Friday afternoon concerning the 13-year-old. The police chief said investigation is continuing to determine if more caps or detonators are still at large, but officers believe all have been recovered.

Percy Christensen, school superintendent, said he did not believe there were any malicious attempts against students or school property.

Christensen said when the dynamite was discovered the junior high school building was evacuated. This was about 10 minutes before classes were due to be dismissed for the day, the superintendent said.

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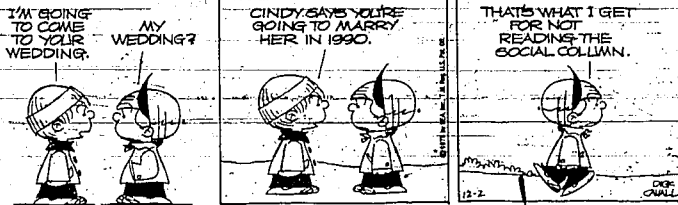
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# New utility rules in Idaho modify billings, deposits

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New rules for utility deposits and termination of service are going to disappoint most people hoping for refund checks from power and electric companies.

But they will help new slanters and people who currently have trouble paying their gas and electric bills.

Friday new rules governing utility deposits and service terminations went into effect. The new rules are a compromise between the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which ordered them last spring and the utilities. They apply mostly to residential customers.

The most notable effect of the new rules, which are an effort to stan-

dardize service procedures of utilities, is that customers will have more time to pay their bills.

Although the new PUC rules will only extend payment periods by a couple of days, the rules add a requirement that utilities grant extensions in hardship cases or if the customer gets a doctor to say termination will cause medical problems.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Hob Brown said the company will "take a customer's word for it." If they claim they cannot pay a bill on time.

Otherwise, bills are due 15 days after they are mailed out, and a seven-day warning will be given before service is cut off for non-payment. The seven-day notification

will be waived if the customer writes a bad check for a bill.

Under the new termination rules, which do not apply to irrigators or industrial or large commercial users, service can also be cut for vandalizing utility property or for "lying" about identity on a service application.

An Intermountain Gas official said under the new rules the gas company will call or visit delinquent customers 24 hours before cutting off service. Service can't be cut after business hours, on Fridays after noon, on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays or the day before a holiday.

The new rules also virtually end the deposits-utilities have traditionally required of new customers.

From now on, gas and electric

companies can only require deposits from new customers who have not paid their bills to the utilities in the past. The PUC deposit regulation is modeled on similar rules in Michigan, Nevada and Wisconsin.

The revised policy will help new gas and electricity customers, but most refunds for current customers have already been returned.

Brown said in anticipation of the PUC rules, Idaho Power returned deposits last spring to all Twin Falls customers with clear credit records.

By now only a few lucky bill payers remain who will be getting checks in the mail between now and Feb 1. When the refunds are completed, Idaho Power will have sent back \$500,000 to 13,000 Idaho customers.

Norm Van Buskirk, Intermountain Gas manager of administrative services, said little of the \$40,000 the company is holding in deposits statewide will be returned.

He said the gas supplier returned most deposits in a voluntary move initiated five years ago.

Last April the company stepped up the refund efforts so it would be in line with the new PUC policy by today. Since 1973, Van Buskirk said, \$750,000 in deposits have been returned.

The deposits still being held are for people who have defaulted on bills.

The PUC rules say a deposit can be required from anyone who has defaulted on any utility bill in Idaho in the past four years.

Idaho Power will explain the com-

plicated new regulations in a pamphlet to be sent to customers during the next year.

Explanations are already available to new customers and at the Idaho Power Twin Falls office.

The PUC did not include the telephone company in its new policy. But the commission is working on new regulations for that utility too.

Mountain Bell district manager Kenneth Mann of Twin Falls said the telephone company "has already set guidelines that have been set forth in the PUC order."

The company requires advance payment for the first month of service, but doesn't hold a deposit unless a customer has a default record.

# AIC director doesn't want cities left out

**BOISE (UPI)** — The executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities reacted with philosophical disagreement Friday to Gov. John Evans' revelation he will funnel additional state money into the public schools next year instead of to local government units.

But Marly Peterson made it clear Evans' education-over-cities stand does not make local government units as second class citizens.

Evans made the statement Thursday, adding there is not enough money to aid other units of local government — particularly cities and counties — hit by the 1 percent initiative.

"Our attitude is that the 1 percent initiative is going to have a strong

potential impact on cities, counties, and schools," Peterson said. "It's our feeling that if they are all going to share in the impact, and if the lost revenues are going to be replaced, we should all share in that. If they are going to make sure schools are not adversely affected, they should make sure cities and counties are not."

"We feel very strongly the needs of the schools, cities, and counties have to be taken into consideration."

Peterson would not speculate on how revenues lost by passage of the 1 percent initiative will be made up. But he said he hopes alternate sources of revenue are given to cities and counties in the event education does get most of the state help.

"I would hope that if we don't share in the state revenues passed down to the local level, that cities and counties would be given alternate sources," he said.

He added he does not believe new taxes will be effected at the state level, but said "at the local level, the initiative says local units of government can levy taxes. But they need to clean up the wording on that."

"If there are going to be tax increases or new taxes, the people should have a chance to vote on it. That's only fair."

He said a simple majority vote should be adequate, but more realist-

ically a two-thirds vote would be needed to pass new taxes.

Peterson said that while he was disappointed in Evans' stand, he was not angered by it.

"The governor has bent over backwards to make sure the concerns of the cities and counties are made known to him," he said. "We think both the governor and the legislators have been very receptive to our concerns."

## Long-term health care rated 'good'

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John Evans made public Friday a report which indicates 93 percent of the residents of long-term health care facilities in Idaho contacted in a survey rated their care good to very good.

The survey was conducted by the Idaho Office on Aging and the Center for Research, Grants and Contracts at Boise State University. Interviews were conducted with 502 residents of nursing homes and shelter care facilities.

The purpose of this survey was to evaluate the service now being provided residents of the long-term health care facilities," Evans said. "The results should help our Office on Aging do a better job of meeting the needs of our senior citizens."

The survey was the second conducted by the office, Evans said. The first contacted a random sampling of Idahoans 60 years of age and older but did not reach residents of the long-term health care facilities, which make up 4.8 percent of the state's elderly population.

Of 502 persons contacted in the second survey, 248 rated their care good and 206 said it was very good. Only 16 persons, or 3 percent, said it was bad and the remainder had no opinion.

The report said favorable responses "in part can be credited to the quality of the ongoing inspections of and consultation provided to licensed facilities in this state by the Department of Health and Welfare, and to the dedication of the administration and staff of long-term care facilities."

The report said persons contacted were asked what they did not like about the facility in which they live, and 21 said they had no complaints. Forty-two said "it's not home" and 25 said there was a lack of privacy.

When asked why they had become residents of a health care facility, 61 percent said it was for health reasons. Thirty-one percent said it was because of lack of family, lack of family interest, or lack of availability of home-based care.

Thirty-three percent said the decision to enter such a facility was made by themselves and 41 percent said their family made the decision.

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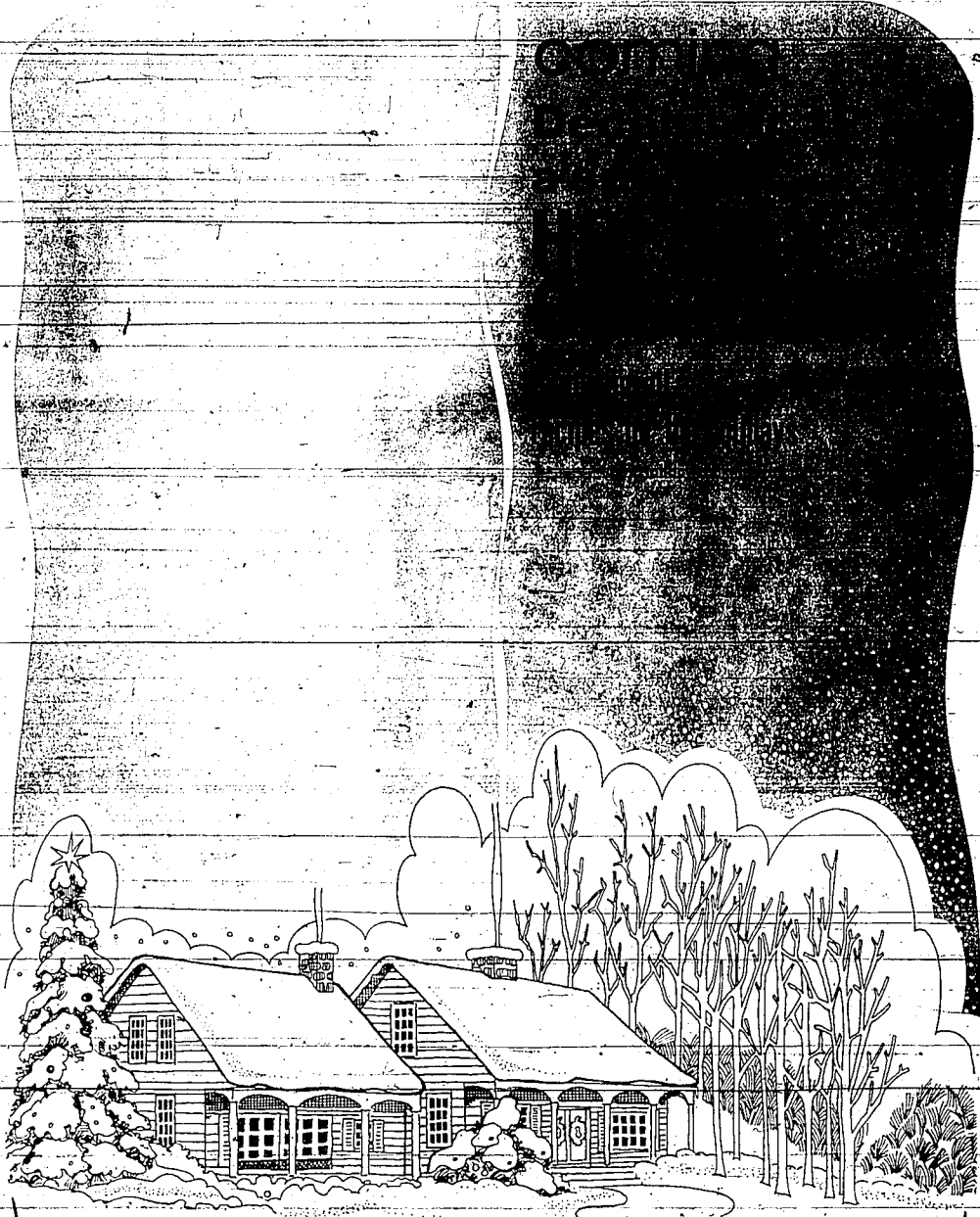
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## Pair arrested on rape charges

**LEWISTON (UPI)** — A train truck driver and a resident of a Washington alcohol treatment center were arrested by police Thursday and charged with raping an 18-year-old Post Falls woman Monday night in a north Lewiston motel.

Kelly G. McDaniel, Clarkston, Wash., a grain truck driver, was arraigned on the rape charge about a half-hour after he turned himself in to Lewiston police. The suspect, 29, was released on personal recognizance bond.

The other man, Jerry J. Bramlett, 41, who listed his address as the Asotin County, Wash., Resource Center in Clarkston, Wash. was arrested by Clarkston authorities on a warrant issued by Lewiston police. He was being held without bail at the Clarkston jail Thursday night pending extradition.

The complaints said the victim was unconscious when the attacks occurred. Police said she was raped twice in her motel room, once by each of two assailants.

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