

Drinking in the new year has a flaw this time

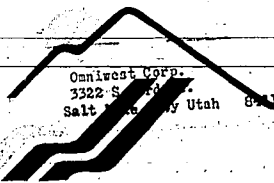
By STEVEN K. WAGNER
 BOISE (UPI) — If you're anxious to welcome in 1979 by washing down 1978 with a few stiff belts, there is good news and bad news regarding New Year's Eve 1978.
 The good news is it's just around the corner. The bad news is it falls on a Sunday.
 Because it is just around the corner, time is running out for persons planning to restock their liquor cabinets before the big night. And if you plan to swing by the liquor stores on your way to a party, or indulge in your favorite mixed drink at a local spot, forget it.
 Idaho is one of several states that does not allow the sale of hard liquor on Sundays. That means state liquor stores will be closed Dec. 31 and restaurants and bars will be limited to the sale of beer, wine, and champagne.
 Those cold, hard facts are expected to change the complexion of New Year's Eve.
 Dave Hand, executive vice president of the Idaho Inebriators and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, said the Sunday New Year's Eve will be costly to his industry. And he is disappointed the last legislature did not

pass a bill which would have allowed the sale of liquor by the drink on rare occasions when New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday.
 "It'll happen only two or three times before the year 2000," he said. "We feel two or three times during the next 22 years would not hurt anyone. There wouldn't have been an impact on society that would not have been justified."
 Hand said some 400 to 500 restaurant, bar, and tavern workers will not work Sunday as a result of the prohibition. And he said drinkers likely will spend more time celebrating than during a normal New Year's Eve weekend.
 "I feel there will be a prolonged tendency toward having the entire weekend devoted to celebration," he said. "People will celebrate Saturday night, and there is an increased probability they will hold private parties Sunday night rather than go to some establishment."
 He added more Idahoans, than normal, who live near the state's borders will migrate to states which sell liquor on Sunday, and that his industry will suffer

(Legislative support) certainly would have been a benefit to our industry," he said.
 Jim Baugh, acting director of the Idaho Liquor Dispensary, is in a similar situation. But he expects to compensate for Sunday with big days Friday and Saturday.
 "Business will be better this year on Friday and Saturdays," he said. "It will be up considerably, probably 25 percent over last year."
 In 1977, New Year's Eve fell on a Saturday.
 "But we'll be able to handle the increase without any additional help other than our seasonal part-time help."
 When asked if New Year's like the one three weeks off make him wish state liquor stores could sell beer and wine, Baugh laughed.
 "Spirits is our business," he said. "There is more money in a bottle of spirits than a bottle of beer. Profitwise, we'll stick with liquor."
 Col. Tom Proctor of the Idaho State Police expects all this to result in a quieter New Year's Eve. And that makes him happy.

"We expect it'll be considerably quieter," he said. "We're hopeful, anyway, because we think more people will be staying in. There will be a lot of churchgoers and the liquor stores will be closed."
 But Proctor said the police will be out in full force anyway.
 "We'll have full deployment," he said. "We just don't want to take a chance. It might fool us. We plan for the worst and if it turns out better, we come out ahead."
 "Normally, on a holiday like this you lose a number of people and our desire is not to take any chances."
 Proctor said he expects fewer drinking drivers Sunday, but cautioned "A head of steam could build up by Sunday night."
 Dick Kald, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigations, will be watching the bars on New Year's Eve. He, too, expects a quiet night.
 "We'll operate as a normal Sunday," he said. "All our bar investigators will be out working. We don't anticipate any serious problems. It'll be just another Sunday night."

The Times-News



73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 10, 1978 35°

Troops kill 29 Iranians in two cities

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators in two cities Saturday, killing 29 persons on the eve of Moslem holy days. The shah ordered tanks into Tehran streets and the airport closed, creating near panic among thousands of foreigners trying to flee Iran.
 Troops fired on demonstrators in

Americans fly to Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Four hundred Americans, most of them dependents of American businessmen in Isfahan, Iran, arrived in Germany in two chartered airliners Saturday night.
 Most said they hoped to return to Iran, but others expressed fear of the worsening political situation there.
 Many of the Americans were dependents of employees of the Grumman and Boeing aircraft companies and arrived courtesy of Operation Safe Haven, a combined effort of private business and the U.S. government.
 Mrs. Mary Gould, wife of John Gould, a Boeing engineer based in Isfahan, said, "There are people who expressed fear. It's the sound at night, the gunfire, the crying, no news, the blackouts. It's just not knowing that frightens you."
 Recalling the departure from Iran, Mrs. Gould said, "When we left, the airport was very very quiet. We were the last people out."
 The Americans left Isfahan in a convoy of 12 buses on the 240-mile trip to Tehran airport.

the western Iranian city of Tabriz, killing at least 19 and wounding scores of others, Moslem clergymen said. In the holy city of Qom, five demonstrators and three soldiers were killed in another clash.
 In a separate incident in Tabriz, an army officer was killed by a soldier, who himself was shot dead by another member of the army.
 The clashes came on the eve of Tasoua and Ashura holy days today and Monday which end the 10-day Moslem Moharram period of mourning with public self-flagging rites that commemorate the assassination in 690 A.D. of Mohammad's grandson, Imam Hussain, founder of the Shiite sect.
 In a move to placate the faithful, the government relaxed the martial law curfew by two hours to allow mourners to remain on the streets until 11 p.m. The announcement said the relaxed curfew would be in effect for three days beginning Saturday night.
 However, in a major show of force, tanks rolled across the city, a fleet of Huey helicopters buzzed rooftops, and reinforced soldiers, looking miserable in a cold drizzling rain, took up positions along major streets.
 The capital seemed almost deserted Saturday and all shops were tightly shuttered. There were no reports of clashes.
 Thousands of frightened foreigners, many weeping, jammed fog-bound Tehran airport in a desperate scramble to flee the country before the expected eruption of new violence on today and Monday.
 Dozens of flyers were diverted to Kuwait, Bahrain and Damascus but as the fog lifted they began flying in to evacuate the foreigners.
 However, airlines said there were too few seats for those who wanted to leave and it was certain many would be left behind.
 No reason was given for the airport's closure, from 10 a.m. (11:30 p.m. MST) today until 8 a.m. Tuesday (9:30 p.m. Monday MST). But speculation centered around the security problems the government expects to face during the next two days.
 More than 1 million people are expected to pour out onto the capital's streets this morning for a "peace march" organized by the police and religious opposition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.



Nine persons attended Clayton Neshiem's graveside service Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery

The man with lively imagination is no more

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — The FBI agent of South Park, self-appointed detective, discoverer of local intrigue, is dead, of natural causes.
 The eccentric Twin Falls man, who was known for telling stories about local crimes he said he had uncovered, predicted a few weeks ago (probably not for the first time) that he would be killed because he knew too much. But there was no mystery surrounding his death.
 Clayton Neshiem, 75, suffered a heart attack several days before his body was found in the ramshackle house where he lived alone in South Park. He was a windower who had no known relatives.
 Police officers called Neshiem the South Park FBI agent because of his many stories about a long-ago career in criminal investigation. He often said he had once served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but few believed it and no one bothered to confirm it.
 He frequently called the police to warn of a pending crime. Few of the officers took him seriously. But Police Chief Tim Qualls said on at least one occasion an armed robbery Neshiem predicted almost came to pass.
 "I would often get a call to meet him at the Depot Grill for coffee, and I always went. I never knew when he might come up with some genuine information," Qualls said.

Neshiem would tell the officer of crimes about to be committed and discoveries he had made about current unsolved crimes in the city.
 Several weeks ago he called the Times-News and talked about a murder which occurred in the back room of the house where he lived. Neshiem said a woman who previously lived in the home was murdered for \$30,000 she kept there, and he had the evidence to point the finger at the guilty party.
 He invited the reporter in to see the very spot where the bloody crime took place among the litter and debris that bespeaks his lack of housekeeping. He promised a "front page story" but never got around to what the story would be.
 The old gentleman said "they" were after him as well.
 Neshiem had lived alone in the unkept house on Ramage Street since his wife died a few years ago.
 His yarn spinning even bet the ear of a U.S. senator. Pat Osborn, an assistant to U.S. Sen. Frank Church, and one of the few people attending his funeral, said, "When the senator was in town he sometimes breakfasted at the Depot Grill. On several occasions, Neshiem came by to talk to the senator."
 On other occasions Neshiem dropped by

Church's office in Twin Falls where Osborn works.
 "I really didn't know him well," Osborn said. "I liked to listen to his stories when he came by the office."
 Police who went into the house Wednesday and found his body, said he could have been dead for several days. Although he was well known for his vivid imagination and story telling, he had apparently not been missed in the neighborhood until a friend found the front door locked and received no response to her knocking. She contacted police and asked them to check on him.
 Most of the glass windows in his home had been broken out, Neshiem said, by vandals who harassed and threw rocks at his house at night.
 The coroner said the windows had been stuffed with paper and cardboard and there was a coal stove in the building with plenty of coal and matches. He said he apparently suffered a heart attack and fell to the floor near the stove where the body was found.
 James Reynolds of Reynolds Funeral Home, where the body was taken, was unable to find any living relatives. The man with the lively imagination was buried Saturday afternoon in the Twin Falls Cemetery, where nine persons, mostly government service workers, attended the brief graveside services.

Good morning!

Suicide Cult
 the seventh and concluding part of "The Suicide Cult: The Inside Story of the Peoples Temple Sect" is presented as today's Perspective story along with photographs and related features. Pages E1-7.

On the bench
 College of Southern Idaho's Raymie Curtis didn't have "cheerleading" on his mind when he enrolled at the college. But because of an early-season injury, that's been the 1977-78 floor general's role so far this basketball season. Page D1.

- Sparkling sales**
 The diamond business is better than ever, especially now, the "season for diamonds." Page B1.
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Flight from fear

As was the case during the American Civil War, the fighting in Nicaragua has divided several families

(Editor's note: This is the story of one family's plight during the Nicaraguan internal struggle. The names have been changed because of fear of reprisals from one side or the other.)
 BY PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Carmen Castillo decided that this would be the day she would finally get her papers in order to leave Nicaragua. Her mind was made up. She was getting out.
 She was sick of war, death, riots, curfews, police searches, bullets and bombs and nightmares about having

her foot blown off by a hand grenade.
 "There's nothing to stay for any more," she said as she headed for the row of government offices in Managua to find out how to get a birth certificate, an ID card, a police certificate of good conduct, pictures, a tax clearance, fingerprint cards and an endless series of other official forms.
 Her mother died a few years ago. Her father, a semi-retired foreman in a firearms factory who was visiting relatives in El Salvador, had just sold the family home in the middle-class Las Brisas neighborhood of Managua

because the family has completely fallen apart as a result of the Nicaraguan political crisis and civil war. They mistrust each other now.
 Carmen, an attractive, slim dark-skinned girl of 21, is one of a family of 12 — six brothers and six sisters. She is a second-year architecture student and is one of the few children who have gone on to university.
 An older brother, Manuel, has joined the Sandinista guerrillas, while her youngest brother, Julio Cesar, is a soldier in President Anastasio Somoza's air force. Carmen lives in constant fear that one or both of them

will turn up dead and that they may even kill each other in combat.
 The war came home to the Castillo family one day in September when the government newspaper Novedades published pictures of the bodies of six unidentified Sandinista guerrillas killed in a shootout with guardsmen in Managua. Carmen and other members of the family thought they recognized their brother Manuel.
 Carmen got a friend to take her to the morgue.
 An attendant opened the drawers, containing the unidentified bodies to see if Carmen could recognize one of

them as her brother. One of them did look like her brother, but because of two bullet holes in the face and the contorted expression, she couldn't be sure and she went back home.
 "Later that day a message was received from the mother of another Sandinista comrade that both her own son and Manuel were still alive. More recently, he was reported to a foreign embassy waiting for a safe conduct pass to leave the country, under political asylum.
 Carmen says she is apolitical; the Nicaraguan saying is "ni chieba ni limonada."

Sunday briefing



Jennie seems to be fairly happy in her new home but she hasn't declared her love yet.

Jennie the orangutan is playing hard-to-get

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Jennie is attracting lots of attention at the Rio Grande Zoo, but so far the 200-pound orangutan is playing hard-to-get.

The 11-year-old monkey arrived at the zoo Thursday after a three-day trip by van from Washington, D.C., as the intended mate of Henry, an 18-year-old widower described as despondent before Jennie's arrival.

"When he saw her, he really got excited," zoo spokeswoman Carol Kreis said Friday. "He did a little jig when she arrived. Then when we put her in an adjacent cage, he started pounding on her door."

But Henry is not the only male orangutan to notice Jennie.

"We have a young orangutan here named Andy who we just discovered can whistle," said Mrs. Kreis.

Vance to Cairo

By United Press International
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Saturday he would be willing to turn his Middle East peace trip into a full-fledged diplomatic shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem. It would help bring about an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Vance, currently in London, is scheduled to fly to Cairo today and to travel to Jerusalem Tuesday in an effort to bring life back to the deadlocked peace talks.

"He's been whistling at Jennie ever since she arrived. But she's not acting like she's dying to see anyone."

Angola shakeup

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Conducting reports Saturday indicated a major shakeup in the leadership of Angola with one report indicating President Agostinho Neto would be replaced by a guerrilla general and the lesser post of prime minister abolished.

Kent State agreement?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 National Guardsmen, defendants in the Kent State civil trial, have proposed a \$600,000 out-of-court settlement, United Press International has learned.

Boycott fails

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (UPI) — Namibia's administrator general Saturday said 81 percent of the territory's registered voters ignored pleas for a boycott and cast ballots in a controversial pre-independence election.

Counting of the ballots, which were being brought to Windhoek in a variety of ways ranging from canoes to airplane, was expected to start Monday.

National Guard frees suspected guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard freed 11 Nicaraguans held as suspected guerrillas Saturday and a top dissident leader quit the opposition coalition group Sunday in protest over direct talks with the government.

Scores of mothers and wives of political prisoners flocked to a human rights organization in Managua to help officials compile a list of people held in the national jails in time for Somoza's promised amnesty.

In other developments, a Managua radio station quoted a communique from the Sandinista National Liberation Front demanding that the Broad Opposition Front break off internationally sponsored mediation talks, and leftist youths announced the creation of a new dissident group, the United Peoples' Movement, seeking Somoza's ouster.

'Death tape' played

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones exhorted his 900 Peoples Temple followers to commit suicide and told them: "I tried to give you a good life" but "we have been so betrayed."

A summary of the tape recording made while Jones spoke for the last time to the group in jungle compound at Jonestown on the evening of Nov. 18 was published Saturday by the Washington Post.

"I tried to give you a good life," Jones told his followers as they gathered to die.

"There's no way we can survive" because "we have been so betrayed," Jones said.

"In spite of all I tried to do, our people who are alive have made our lives impossible."

The Washington Post said it had obtained from law enforcement sources a detailed summary of the "death tape" found by a State Department representative beside the throne-like chair where Jones presided over the mass murder-suicide of his followers.

The newspaper said the transcript indicates Jones had "considerable difficulty" persuading all his followers to join him in death. It suggested that when Jones chanted "mother, mother, mother," as previously reported, he was scolding his wife Marcelle for arguing with him about the mass suicides.

The tape punctuated by shouted arguments from members of the settlement, the newspaper said. One woman said she did not mind dying if her son could live.

The New York Times reported that U.S. sources said the tape recorded the sounds of gunshots and children crying. Jones can be heard instructing mothers to shoot syringes of cyanide-laced Flavor-Aid deep into their children's throats.

First bodies leave Dover

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The first nine of the 911 bodies of the people who died in the Peoples Temple suicide-murder in Guyana were transferred from Delaware Saturday, an Air Force spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Groom said, "The morticians came on the base, filled out the necessary paperwork, put the bodies in hearses and left the base."

Groom said the body of the Rev. Jim Jones, the cult leader, was not among the first bodies claimed.

More bodies were expected to be removed today.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1978 with 21 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 64th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1858, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American war. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said, "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

Today's weather

Some more snow may yet fall

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley: Report area:

Small chance of snow showers early this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Increasing cloudy tonight with scattered snow showers Monday. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid-20s; highs both days in the upper 20s and 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds tonight with scattered snow showers Monday. Overnight lows in the teens, highs both days in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Synopsis: The weather picture was quite bleak across Idaho Saturday. Scattered light snow occurred over many areas. Snow accumulations have been minimal, however.

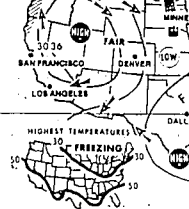
Pacific air is pushing into the region from the west. Snow turned to rain over parts of northeastern Oregon as temperatures began to climb. Some freezing rain also was reported over eastern Oregon.

The warm moist Pacific air will gradually displace the polar air which has dominated the weather picture the past several days.

Temperatures, however, will be slow to warm as most of the warmer air will spread into the upper levels of the atmosphere. A warming trend is expected for the next 24 to 48 hours.

Shower activity will decrease over Idaho today. A fast moving Pacific frontal system will bring rain or snow to the lower valleys and snow to the mountains by late tonight and early Monday.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for few snow showers in the extreme east part of the state Tuesday. Periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 30s east and mid 30s to low 40s in west. Lows upper teens to low 20s west and 18 to 20 east.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 12-10-78

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low
Miami Beach	82	77
Milwaukee	11	02
Minneapolis	01	-8
New Orleans	42	39
New York	46	37
Oklahoma City	36	30
Omaha	11	-4
Philadelphia	61	36
Phoenix	53	26
Pittsburgh	32	21
Portland, Me.	36	29
Portland, Ore.	47	32
St. Louis	28	12
Salt Lake	29	18
San Diego	58	38
San Francisco	52	43
Seattle	46	36
Spokane	27	19
Washington	69	41

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	21
Burley	27	16
Gooding	30	16
Grangeville	25	14
Idaho Falls	61	36	2.04
Lewiston	32	23	1.11
Metz	21	07
Pocatello	25	18
Salmon	16	01

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	29	21
Last Year	35	18
Normal	41	23

Meir funeral on Tuesday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who will be buried in a simple ceremony Tuesday, fought bravely for 15 years against a cancer that finally killed her painlessly, her doctors said Saturday.

The body of Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at 80, will lie in state at the Knesset, (parliament) building beginning Sunday. She will be buried at the Mount Herzl Cemetery, Israel's

Arlington. The cabinet drew up the funeral arrangements at a special hour-long session Saturday held without Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was in Oslo to receive his share of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

Begin, 66, in an interview on Israel's state-run radio and television from the Norwegian capital, said Mrs. Meir "set historic rights in our annals. Her memory will be etched on our people's memory for all generations to come."

Mrs. Meir, in a tersely written will, stipulated a simple ceremony without eulogies and Cabinet Secretary Arye Noy said her wishes would be respected. She will be placed alongside Levi Eshkol, Israel's third prime minister, whom she succeeded in 1969.

Mrs. Meir also requested that no monuments be erected in her name. She left no burial instructions and her family let the government make funeral plans.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• Community spirit has paid off for the city of Hansen. In 10 months, enthusiastic residents of the farming community have tackled several problems plaguing their town.
Read it in Monday's Times-News.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS IDAHO

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Shelly Hunt, left, studies her creation... son Michael tries it on for size

World's largest chair

WINGDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — There's a chair in Dutchess County that's too big for Goldilocks to sit in and for Papa Bear, as well. However, the Jolly Green Giant might find it just right.

It's the world's largest chair — 25 feet high and 14 feet wide — and according to the Guinness Book of World Records, it's eight inches taller than any chair ever constructed.

Shelley Hunt supervised five workers in the construction of the mammoth early American fireside outside his furniture store off

Route 56 in Wingdale. The chair was built to the scale of smaller chairs sold in his shop.

"We've built oversized chairs before, but nothing like this," he said.

The chair is taller than the famous Chair of Iceland, which stands 24 feet 4 inches and is constructed of metal tubing.

Hunt said he embarked on the project, completed in late November, mostly out of a desire to have the world's largest chair, but partly as an effort to get customers to his remote furniture barn.

Kennedy speaks for health care

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy ignited the first political fire at the Democratic mid-term convention Saturday with a shouting, dramatic pledge to fight "as long as I have a vote" for decent health care for all Americans.

More than 1,000 delegates and spectators at a workshop panel on national health insurance rose time and again to roar their approval when Kennedy accused members of Congress of accepting free medical care for themselves and families — but ignoring the average American.

The reaction to Kennedy contrasted sharply with the polite reception President Carter got Friday night when he kicked off the party's mid-term convention.

King praised by president

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — President Carter stood Saturday on the motel balcony where Martin Luther King Jr. was killed and said the world must always "praise the goals" for which the civil rights leader died.

With King's widow, Coretta, and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young at his side, Carter placed a wreath on the door of the hotel room the civil rights leader occupied before stepping on the balcony to be "felled by a single bullet."

The president's party made a surprise stop at the Lorraine Hotel after leaving the Democrats' mid-term convention. Carter, also accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, walked up the steps of the motel and along the balcony where King was killed on April 4, 1968.

Carter said he wanted to come to the spot with King's widow and Young "who was there the day of the tragedy."

Young was King's associate in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the civil rights marches.

"I value what Martin Luther King was," Carter said.

criticism — to his face — from some delegates at convention workshops who criticized proposed increases in military spending at the expense of social programs.

Carter stood his ground and replied that he has no intention of dismantling the nation's military arsenal, though he prays the weapons "will rust in the warehouse... I hope they're never used."

But it was Kennedy, using the family magic and mystique, playing an emotional issue, addressing delegates apparently thirsty for excitement, who shook up the lethargic convention — then flew out without waiting for Sunday's finale, when national health care will be debated.

Kennedy recounted the eerie story of his family's medical history, noting he has been able to afford health care that would "bankrupt" ordinary Americans and force them to mortgage their future.

He told of his father, "touched by stroke and sick for seven years."

He told of his son, "touched by cancer," needing medical care that would have "obliterated" the savings of the less wealthy.

"Seven months in the hospital I was with a broken back," Kennedy said — and his personal fortune bought "the very best of health care."

His face red, his voice crackling with hoarse emotion, Kennedy shouted: "I want every delegate at this convention to understand that as long as I have a vote, and as long as I have a voice in the United States Senate, it's going to be for that Democratic platform plank to provide decent quality of health care."

Bandleader killed in Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The bullet-riddled bodies of bandleader Norman Lee and two other people were found Friday at Lee's country home. Authorities in several states sought a former band member as a suspect in the slayings.

The bodies of Lee, 37, his wife Eufie, 47, and Bob King, 55, Lee's publicist and caretaker, were found Friday afternoon inside the house, surrounded by 12 acres of secluded property northeast of Wichita. The three had been dead about 40 hours.

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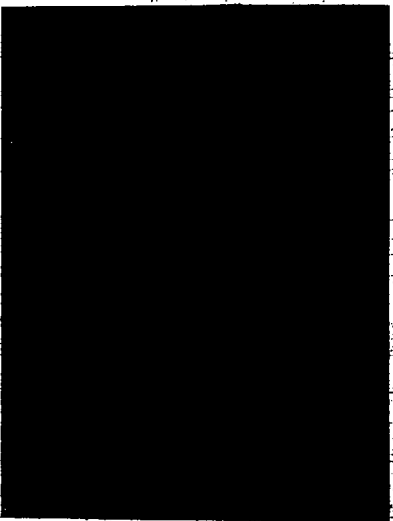
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Deputy sheriff out on bail

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A deputy sheriff accused of killing a construction foreman outside an after-hours club named as a center for prostitution by a state grand jury has been released on bond.

Delbert Gray, 25, listened calmly Friday as an affidavit detailing the prosecution's case for second-degree homicide was read in a justice-of-the-peace court. The occasion was Gray's initial appearance, when he was informed of the charges against him.

The shooting followed by nearly five months the between-the-eyes killing of a Rock Springs undercover agent and arrest of the boom town's chief

police official, Public Safety Director Ed Cantrell. The officer was prevented by death from testifying before a state grand jury investigating Rock Springs, and Cantrell has been charged with first-degree murder. A preliminary hearing in the case is set to resume in January.

The same grand jury, which disbanded last month, identified the after-hours club that served as the backdrop for the recent shooting as a hangout for prostitutes and gamblers.

Detective Gray pointed his gun up and held it in both hands and fired the weapon, striking Jay Jenkins in the upper right eye, the affidavit said.

"After the shot was fired, he then swung his arms around and pointed his gun at Richard Grant who was trailing along behind Jay Jenkins and then advised that he was a police officer and was making an arrest."

"Prior to this statement, there were no warnings or indications that there was an arrest being made or that Delbert Gray was a police officer."

Gray's attorney — Thomas T. Zollinger — said in a telephone interview after the proceeding that the affidavit was "absolutely a fabrication on the part of these witnesses."

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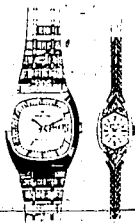
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Final Oneida County tally confirms David Evans' loss

MALAD (UPI) — Oneida County's confused general election results came into focus for the first time Friday, and in so doing confirmed the defeat of Gov. John Evans' son, David, in his first run for public office. Officials gathered in Malad Friday to recount six of the county's nine precincts and determine who won the races for county clerk and prosecuting attorney. The other three precincts were recounted earlier in the week.

Following the Nov. 7 general election, a countywide canvass showed incumbent Republican J. Wesley Crowther the winner over Democrat David L. Evans, the governor's son, in the race for county prosecutor. The vote count was 830 to 827, while American Party candidate Barbara Colton polled 41 votes. But a three-precinct recount cut Crowther's margin over Evans at one vote. Friday's recount showed the result

the same, only not quite as close. This time the University of Idaho graduate lost by two votes, 830 to 828, in his bid to become county prosecutor. The prosecutor election was recounted after a recount of precincts 1, 2, and 3 changed the complexion of the county clerk's race. Republican Rita Thomas originally was thought to have won the clerk's race over Democrat Joyce Freidenberger, 624 votes to 623. But a canvass by the Oneida County Commission during its November meeting revealed a tabulation error in Malad's second precinct, indicating Ms. Freidenberger was the winner, 625 votes to 624. A recount of precincts 1, 2, and 3 showed the two candidates tied.

Friday's recount again showed a 624 to 623 vote total. This time, though, Ms. Freidenberger had the one-vote lead, and she was declared the winner. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Assistant Attorney General John Sutton were in Malad Wednesday to supervise the first recount. Cenarrusa said in view of the recount results, the only way to resolve the clerk and prosecuting attorney issues was to order a recount of the other precincts. The recount of precincts 1, 2, and 3 was requested by Thomas, Evans, Republican treasurer candidate Edna Palmer, and Democratic assessor candidate Keith John.

The West

Sunday, December 10, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Downdraft possible in plane crash

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A lethal combination of weather conditions, including a severe downdraft, may have downed the "twin-engine" commuter plane carrying 22 persons, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said. Leslie Kampschor, chief NTSB investigator, said a billiard, sub-zero temperatures and a meteorological effect known as a mountain wave apparently contributed to the Monday accident. He said the exact cause would not be known until an inquiry

was completed. The Rocky Mountain Airways flight from Steamboat Springs, Colo., to Denver, crashed near the summit of 10,500-foot Buffalo Creek Pass. Two persons, including the pilot, have died of injuries. Kampschor said the initial investigation results indicate the plane may have been caught in a mountain wave, which is caused by wind flowing over

from the eastern side of a mountain. Co-pilot Gary Coleman, 34, hospitalized with injuries received in the crash, said the aircraft experienced moderate to heavy turbulence, a condition Kampschor said could have been caused by the wave. Another factor in the crash may have been a strong tailwind that propelled the 12,500-pound plane too quickly.

Snow stops police officers

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — Three Navajo Police officers who had been sent to investigate reports that 15 families were stranded by deep snows on the reservation became

stranded themselves and had to be rescued by helicopter Friday. The officers, who were not identified, were suffering from hypothermia when they were found Friday.

Idaho Power sets record

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. said Friday it has set another record — the second in two days — for kilowatt usage throughout its system. Spokesman Bob Brown said cold weather throughout the firm's system set a record Friday of 1,643,000 kilowatts. That broke the old mark, set Thursday, of 1,621,000 kilowatts. The previous winter record was 1,528,000 kilowatts, set Jan. 10, 1977. The summer peak load record is 1,900,000 kilowatts, set June 20, 1976.

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Democrats defended

BOISE (UPI) — A Democratic state senator said Saturday Democratic legislators were not responsible Friday for the Legislature's failure to consider rejection of salary increases at its organizational session. Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said, "It was not a Democratic decision not to consider the pay raise. At this point, it appears the Republicans considered not to vote to suspend the increase." Robison said prior to a floor fight over two other items, the Democratic Caucus had informed Republican leaders they were ready to consider and reject the pay increases.

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Probes send back data before hitting Venus

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1978 11:05 AM - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Four robot titanium probes hit Venus Saturday after radiating back detailed information about the planet's puzzling atmosphere. One probe surprised scientists and worked 68 minutes on the scalding surface.

The American mini-labs sliced into the upper fringe of the thick Venusian atmosphere at 23,000 miles an hour and then took nearly an hour to fall 125 miles to the surface, impacting at estimated 22 mph.

They were not designed to survive the impact but one of the four probes continued to transmit data after landing, NASA scientists said earlier that because of the probes' design, no

"really important" information would be gained from the surface.

"The scientists are just elated," NASA spokesman Larry King said from mission control at the Ames Research Center. "They are getting excellent, beautiful data. It's the accumulation of a lot of years of hard work."

The first scientific reports from the surface of Venus came in 1971 from a Soviet Venera spacecraft.

The main Pioneer-Venus 2 spacecraft that carried the little probes during most of their four-month, 220-million mile journey from Earth, followed the probes into the upper atmosphere an hour and a half later.

The transporter examined the top of the atmosphere before burning up from the heat of atmospheric friction.

The multi-probe mission was the most intense study yet of the thick carbon dioxide-rich atmosphere of Venus. Its atmosphere at the surface is 100 times thicker than Earth's and the surface is hotter than 900 degrees F.

The four top-to-bottom probes had been aimed so they would enter the Venusian atmosphere 6,000 miles apart to simultaneously study both the northern and southern hemispheres of Venus, on the day and night sides of the planet.

The probes began the day's operations when their radio transmitters turned on automatically, one after another, starting at 1:24 p.m. EST. They entered the atmosphere 20 minutes later and impacted between 2:40 and 2:53 p.m.

At first, NASA reported that two probes had survived on the surface but a later review of the data radiocast back showed that only one probe, designated the day probe, had survived the landing.

A spokesman said that the day probe operated on Venus for 67 minutes 47 seconds.

Pioneer-Venus 1 has been circling Venus since Monday as part of the overall \$225 million mission to gather information on why Earth's closest neighbor ended up with such a different climate.

Some newer thoughts on mysterious booms

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two MITre Corp., researchers have raised new questions about the mysterious booms that rattled windows up and down the East Coast last winter.

A Defense Department study last March attributed the booms to supersonic aircraft. It said the sonic booms were directed more than 100 miles away from their sources by peculiar weather conditions.

But Dr. Gordon MacDonald and Sandra Claffin-Chalton, who studied more of the phenomena between December 1977 and last June, counted 594 separate events and said 181 could not be related to any known aircraft operation.

"The number of unexplained events, the locations of reports of events, the timing of events and abundant historical accounts of similar events all indicate a natural origin," they said in a recently published report of their study.

MacDonald, a geophysicist on leave from Dartmouth University, and Ms. Claffin-Chalton suggested that some of the booms may have been associated with movements in Earth's crust.

They noted that an explosive noise was heard seconds before a small earthquake along the Ramapo Fault in northern New Jersey and southern New York last June. And they said the great 1885 Charleston, S.C., earthquake was preceded by booming noises.

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Hazardous-material control called our biggest problem

DETROIT (UPI) — Specialists from across the nation are drafting a plan to deal with what has been called "the single most important challenge" of this or any other decade — control of hazardous materials.

The campaign began last week when government officials, environmental and health authorities met in what was billed as the first International Conference on Hazardous Materials Management.

"Everyone is searching for real specifics," said Howard Tanner, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and a conference host. "Basically this was an initial effort to define the problem."

Pittsburgh cooling off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Holiday warmth may be a little harder to find this Christmas season for thousands of employees in Pittsburgh's most prestigious downtown office buildings.

Most downtown buildings have been told to reduce their thermostats by 25 percent for 8 to 10 days starting next Friday while crews repair decaying supports on a main underground steam line.

Among the buildings affected are the Gateway Center complex, the U.S. Steel, Gulf, Koppers, Mellon Bank and Pittsburgh National Bank buildings, the city's three major department stores and the Civic Arena.

Initially the 311 customers of Allegheny County Steam Heating Co. will be required to reduce their thermostats by 25 percent. A building normally heated to 70 degrees would be required to cut back to 52 degrees.

But if a cold snap develops during the repair period, temperatures in the buildings will be cut by another 25 percent, meaning that office workers could be working in near-freezing temperatures.

any other facing society. "This is the single most important challenge confronting us in this decade or in any decade," said Milliken, who addressed the representatives of 20 states, four Canadian provinces, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Milliken, saying the states already had been thrust into a leadership role through numerous chemical contamination incidents, urged development of a specific program that could be taken to Congress for possible action.

But Milliken, whose own state still

suffers from the accidental mixing of cattle feed and the fire retardant PBB in 1973, said the effort must be international for a problem that "doesn't know any geographic border or line."

By the end of the conference, delegates had expressed disappointment with the federal government's role in dealing with hazardous materials and toxic wastes.

"It has taken literally years to get the mechanisms put forward to do the job," Tanner said. "The problem just doesn't wait."

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Former agent charges FBI with cover-ups

By GREGORY GORDON and DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has engaged in a systematic "cover-up" of the extent of its illegal break-ins, its use of thousands of phony informant files and a number of instances of fraud and corruption within the bureau, a retired agent charges.

pocketed money intended for their fictitious informants, sources said. The agent, who asked that his name be withheld, outlined his charges and gave his version of the inner workings of the FBI over the last three decades in four hours of tape-recorded interviews with UPI. Among his major allegations:

—Attorney General Griffin Bell may be willing to sacrifice \$40 million in taxpayers' money to the Socialist Workers Party in a civil suit because he wants to avoid revealing the bureau's phony informant system and its infiltration of the SWP's highest offices.

—The Justice Department has said it may default in the lawsuit, rather than yield to a federal judge's order that it release the names of 18 SWP informants. It said to do so would threaten the bureau's ability to insure informants' confidentiality in the future.

—The bureau committed upwards of 20,000 illegal break-ins or "bag jobs" in the last three decades at the offices and homes of political activists. The FBI has told Congress it knew of 238 break-ins of targets considered national security threats and of "numerous targets" against three other types of targets.

—UPI correspondents independently verified the identity of the agent who worked for the FBI for nearly 30 years. It was learned the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility has been investigating his allegations, some of them involving potential criminal wrongdoing, since April.

The Justice Department has been investigating for more than six months a broad range of 25 allegations by the former agent, including his charges that a few FBI agents

Pressure from superiors stirred FBI agents for years to invent thousands of fake informants, and agents sought kept for themselves cash allotted for the informants. The massive phony files also were

used at budget time to deceive Congress into believing the FBI had a heavier caseload than it really had.

UPI correspondents independently verified the identity of the agent who

worked for the FBI for nearly 30 years. It was learned the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility has been investigating his allegations, some of them involving potential criminal wrongdoing, since April.

—The agent, who was assigned to offices in several large cities over the years, said two FBI officials approached him in June 1977, suggesting that he try to help the former agent deny having a role in those break-ins.

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Island's cleanup working

HONOLULU (UPI) — Natives of Enjebi Island in Eniwetok Atoll may be allowed to return to their nuclear-bombed homeland within the next few years.

Vice Adm. Robert Monroe, Director of the Defense Nuclear Agency, said Friday that the \$100 million Eniwetok Atoll radiation cleanup has been so successful that the island, previously thought uninhabitable, may possibly be resettled.

Monroe and other federal officials had just returned from inspecting the Marshall Islands site of the American nuclear test program in the 1950s. The world's first thermonuclear explosion took place on the atoll in 1952.

The government began its cleanup project, which has involved up to 900 men at a time, in 1977. The men do five-month or one-year tours of duty and are required to wear varying amounts of protective gear, depending on where they are working on soil and debris removal.

"In the original concept we weren't even going to do any soil removal on Enjebi, because the Department of Energy has established, at least as far as transuranics (surface contaminants) are concerned, that there are still levels of suburanics (subsurface contaminants) on Enjebi. According to all our present planning factors, they are still too great to allow the people to go back to that northern island this year or next year or in the near future. But the removal of the transuranics means it will be a matter of years, rather than months."

Monroe said the transuranics, such as plutonium and americium, have half-lives of 25,000 years, while the half-lives of suburanics, such as cesium, strontium and cobalt, are only 30 years.

Enjebi is in the northern part of the atoll where the tests took place. It is the ancestral home of one of Eniwetok's two population groups, the Enjebi people. They and the Eniwetok people from the southern part were moved to Ujelang Atoll in 1947 to make way for the test program. The current plan is to resettle both groups on three southern islands.

Latest reports of Chinese moderation come from Gen. Dick Slocum, D-Fla. and Rep. Bill Alexander, D-D.C., who returned recently from the Chinese capital.

Stone told reporters, "I was saying they have cooperated with the KMT (Kuo Min Tang — Chinese Nationalists) twice in their history and they do not rule out cooperating again."

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Human rights declaration still ignored

By United Press International
The United Nations Monday marks the 30th anniversary of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights, its idealistic sentiments still largely ignored.

The Declaration's working papers, called the International Covenants on Human Rights—and opened—for signature 12 years ago, have been adopted by only a third of the world organization's 150 member nations. Those that have signed include many countries not noted as champions of human rights.

President Carter, who signed the Covenants on social and political rights 14 months ago, reaffirmed his strong human rights position in an address Wednesday, saying "no force on earth" could alter his commitment.

And three human rights organizations this past week asked the president to press for ratification of the Covenants by Congress.

But chances he would do so in the near future appeared remote.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, about to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said in an interview this past week he saw no chance Congress would ratify the U.N. human rights covenants in the new session.

"It was tried a couple of times in the last session and never even got to the floor," Church said. "I don't think there are enough votes."

"I don't think we'll try until we know we can win it."

Church said he believed the treaties, which need approval by two-thirds of the Senate for ratification, will have to wait until more pressing issues, such as a SALT treaty and relations with China, have been dealt with.

There are two major Covenants, one on civil and political rights and another on economic, cultural and

social rights.

Most major countries including most communist states have ratified both. Hold-outs, besides the United States, include France and China.

Amnesty International chairman David Hinkley said, "It is hypocritical for the United States to proclaim its commitment to human rights while failing to ratify the treaties that establish the international framework

for human rights."

The United Nations planned to mark the original 1948 Human Rights Declaration's 30th anniversary Monday evening by awarding eight prizes, including one to the late Martin Luther King Jr.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, was to accept the award on behalf of the slain American civil rights leader. The ceremony replaces the

traditional concert held at United Nations Headquarters on December 10, which this year falls on Sunday.

The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday with a reading of the Preamble to the Human Rights Declaration by actress Laurence Bacall. Citations to each recipient will be read by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Four of the prizes go to individuals

and four to organizations.

Besides the award to King, other recipients are Helen Suzman, South African Member of Parliament and leader in the campaign for equality and human rights; Begum Ra'ana Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistani women's rights activist, diplomat and educator; and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for 11 years until last

December.

The other four awards go to The International Committee of the Red Cross, Amnesty International, The National Union of Tunisian Women, and Vicaria de la Solidaridad, a Chilean human rights organization.

The famed Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will give a recital in the General Assembly Hall following the awards.

Meany speaks of union rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany took note of the 30th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Saturday and said "trade union rights depend... on the observance of human rights."

"The AFL-CIO is proud to join with millions throughout the world in commemorating this occasion and to rededicate itself to do all in its power to advance the cause of human rights both at home and abroad, and to resist those who would subordinate these rights, whether they speak for the left or the right," Meany said.

"We are proud of our record," he added. "We recognize that 'trade union rights depend, in the final analysis, on the observance of human rights generally. That is why we have worked to amplify the heroic voices of human rights activists behind the Iron Curtain. That is why we have vigorously condemned human rights violations in Chile and South Africa."

U.S. steel producers to court

By United Press International
The nation's major steel producers go back to federal court Monday in an attempt to halt a month-long, violence-plagued strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers.

A trucker forced off Interstate 77 near Akron, Ohio, late Friday became the 38th victim of violence in Pennsylvania and Ohio in the dispute.

Despite the dangers, truckers were moving increased amount of steel in Ohio according to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

"What we have now indicates from our consultation with shippers that anybody who wants to move steel in Ohio can move it," said PUCO spokesman Steve Brash. "There is no problem in moving any of the steel in Ohio. Right now things are fairly close to normal. There is a lot of steel moving in this state."

The steel producers are fighting FASH in a U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. After two days of testimony this week on a suit brought by seven leading steel companies, Judge Louis Rosenber, adjourned proceedings until Monday.

The companies — U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co., National Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Co. — have asked for \$3 million in damages from FASH, a \$100,000 a day fine as long as the strike continues and individual fines against FASH officers and members.

Friday Richard Adams of the Bethlehem Steel Co. told the court that a FASH representative, Fred Mensing, threatened violence if the company continued to ship steel by truck.

Adams, labor relations representative at the Lehigh Valley, Pa., plant of Bethlehem Steel, said he was told, "You are opening yourself up for bloodshed at your gates."

Pennsylvania State Police Friday reported gunfire in western Pennsylvania.



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Christmas in schools criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress wants all Christmas observances banned from public schools on grounds they hurt non-Christian children and violate the constitutional principle that such schools be "religiously neutral."

In a new study, "Religious Holiday Observances in Public Schools," the A.J.C. urges Jews to unite to eliminate all religious holiday activity — Easter and Hanukkah as well as Christmas — from the public classroom by pressure campaigns and, if necessary, by legal action.

"The public schools should be religiously neutral," the study said.

"By this is meant not only that the school should show no preference for one religion over another but also that it should refrain from the promotion of any and all religions."

"Consequently, no religious holiday celebrations should be held in the public schools."

The study said that since the 1962-63 Supreme Court decisions banning prayer and Bible readings in public schools, "there has been a steady decline in sectarian holiday observances at Christmas and Easter time in such schools."

"Nevertheless, such observances still occur in many parts of the country," it said, with results that "hurt and dislocate children of minority faiths."

"It said this is especially true of the month-long, pre-Christmas activities some schools encourage, when 'the Jewish child is left with the cruel choice of participating in religious observances contrary to his belief or of standing exposed as odd and non-conformist.'"

The study said it is no solution to try combining Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations, as some schools do.

"As a matter of principle," it said, "it is plain that the impropriety of sectarian religious observances in the public schools is not cured by adding to them, or by trying to celebrate the holy days of all religions."

Furthermore, the report said such combination efforts have proven "uniformly dismal" and even offensive to Jews, with Hanukkah treated as an "appendage" to Christmas.

As for Easter programs, the report calls them "an even more serious problem."



Kent Waldrep heading home

LONDON (UPI) — Kent Waldrep, paralyzed from the chest down when he broke his neck playing college football, finally heads for home today after six weeks' treatment in a Soviet clinic that has restored some movement to his back and arms.

Kent, 24, of Grand Prairie, Texas, and his parents interrupted their journey home to Dallas for a two-day sightseeing stopover in London. They flew in from Leningrad Friday.

"We had a real nice tour of London," said Kent Saturday after a five-hour stint that took them from the House of Commons and Westminster Abbey to the Tower of London and Windsor Castle.

"I'm really pretty rested. The trip from Leningrad to London was pretty hard, especially trying to get my wheelchair into the plane in a blizzard," he said. "But I had a good night's sleep in London."

Kent went to Leningrad's Polenov Institute for a special enzyme treatment unavailable in the United States. The enzyme used by the Soviet doctors, called Leczaz, has yet to be authorized by the Food and Drug Administration in the United States.



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Dormitory fire kills 15



The fire at the Ellisville State School originated in the linen closet at the left

By JACK ELLIOTT
 ELLISVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Fifteen women at a south Mississippi mental institution, most of them bedridden, died Saturday in a smoke-spewing fire that cut off electricity to their dormitory, leaving them to choke in the darkness. Sixteen others were injured.

When it was over, a blackened Christmas tree stood at the far end of the dormitory and holiday decorations were scattered about.

Dr. Paul Corten, chief administrator at the institution, said electricity went out about the time the fire was discovered shortly before 2 a.m., forcing rescuers to use flashlights in their search for patients in the two-story building.

"We were really groping around in the dark," said Danny Shows, a personnel officer. "We found where some of the people had gotten on the floor and were crawling around."

"I've never seen anything like it and I've been in law enforcement 25 years," Jones County Sheriff George Chancellor said.

"We just kept hauling the bodies out and trying to get the ones who were still alive," a local fire official said.

The building was not equipped with fire or smoke alarms, officials said.

Cause of the fire, which was extinguished in about 45 minutes, was not immediately determined but a deputy state fire marshal was sent in to investigate. State Insurance Commissioner George Dale said the findings would be released when the investigation is completed.

The blaze was discovered by a nurses' aide at the mental health facility, a 2,500-acre complex that includes Ellisville State School and South Mississippi State Hospital.

Authorities said the attendant "smelled something like rubber burning" and discovered black smoke coming from the linen room.

The 16-year-old brick building, Magnolia Dormitory, housed a total of 129 women patients, most of them in their 40s and older. It was one of about 25 buildings at the complex, located south of Laurel in the hilly southeastern part of the state, about 50 miles from the Alabama line.

Truck driver may be charged

ROBY, Texas (UPI) — Police said Saturday they may file charges against a truck driver whose rig apparently ran a flashing red light Friday and slammed into a school bus packed with boys' and girls' basketball teams, killing four teenagers and injuring 21 others.

However, Fisher County Attorney Rudy Hamrick said he had not yet been reached by the Department of Public Safety to discuss the accident. He said the truck driver, Bill Dixon, 21, of Snyder, was hospitalized in critical condition and could not be questioned. "The main thing is people's health right now," he said.

The Department of Public Safety said Dixon apparently did not stop at a flashing red light at the intersection. The old field service truck, owned by Cardinal Chemicals Co. of Snyder and carrying radioactive material, rammed the bus broadside on a rural highway road outside Roby, about 50 miles northwest of Abilene.

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Teacher arraigned for death

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — A teacher of mentally disturbed children was arraigned Saturday on charges of killing his ward, a 15-year-old autistic boy missing since last July.

The body of William Russell Graham was found Friday wrapped in plastic bags and blankets on the second-floor outdoor balcony of the apartment where lived with his teacher, Jeffrey Clark, 32, police said.

There was no immediate indication of a motive in the slaying.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death will be held Monday.

Clark, of Dover Township, was arrested Friday and arraigned on a murder charge Saturday, officials said. Ocean County Superior Court Judge William Haber set bail at \$150,000 and ordered Clark held in the county jail.

Clark has been a teacher since 1971 at an undisclosed Monmouth County school attended by Graham, of Columbus, Ohio. Officials said the boy's parents had made Clark their son's legal guardian.

Officials at the Ocean County prosecutor's office and Dover Township police said the boy was killed July 12. Clark filed a missing-person report on Graham with the Gibsonia barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police Sept. 27.

In the report Clark said the boy jumped out of his car and ran away after they stopped on the Pennsylvania Turnpike to ask directions, officials said. Clark and the boy were on their way to see Graham's parents in Columbus, according to Clark.

The Pennsylvania police and members of the National Guard searched for the youth for three days without finding him, officials said.

Bus slams into car

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A bus slammed head-on into a car Saturday, slid down an embankment and through a fence, and came to rest at the front porch of a house, police said. The drivers of both vehicles and 17 bus passengers were injured.

The driver of the car, William Johnson, 47, was hospitalized in critical condition, officials said. The bus driver and the injured passengers, who were not immediately identified, were treated and released.

Police said Johnson was driving east in the westbound lane of Interstate 44 and slammed into the Continental Trailways bus en route from New York to Los Angeles.

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Business walks away from Herb Golinsky

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Learned people disagree about the precise point at which the "decay" of the world became irreversible. Some insist that it was the invention of movable type, which led to mass literacy, and so journalism. Others say it was the invention of processed cheese. I believe it was either the execution of Charles I, or when courtiers were no longer required to remove their hats and bow to the King's food as it was carried through the halls of Versailles.

But one thing is certain: The spirit of civilization was being saved when, early in this century, men began carrying walking sticks. What brings me to the subject of Herb Golinsky of Avon, Connecticut.

Golinsky, 64, has a pleasant hobby, and a Yankee's determination, and, because of these two things, he also has a problem. His hobby is collecting walking sticks. A few years ago he became determined to use some of his spare time to design, for the fun of it, and to sell, if anyone

wanted it, a proper walking stick. His problem is that now he has a booming industry on his hands, and so has less time for pleasant walks.

He named his walking stick with commendable straightforwardness, and with the true artist's proper arrogance. The name is: The Walking Stick. It is made of northern white ash, the sacred material of which baseball bats are made. It is 35 inches long, has a brass tip and a large, round, solid hand-rubbed brass knob. It sells for about \$30, and currently is selling at a rate of several thousand a week.

It is not clear why the walking stick fell from favor. It still is reassuring to have a cudgel in hand while walking. (In Sherlock Holmes' stories a "life preserver" is a walking stick.) But the invention of police and street lights

reduced, a bit, the need to carry a stick for self-defense. Improved roads, and especially the invention of the sidewalk, reduced the need for the steady support a stick provides. And, anyway, the automobile has nearly killed walking.

But the primary blame for the abandonment of walking sticks must be placed at the door of the dimly utilitarian spirit of the modern age.

Golinsky enters to that spirit by including with each stick an appalling booklet that explains, in a Prussian tone, that there are 18 dreary exercises that can and had better be performed with the stick. It doubtless makes commercial sense to reassure the modern purchaser that The Walking Stick pleases the modern gods of Practicality and Utility. But Golinsky really seems to believe his little booklet.

He has missed the point of walking sticks. Does he not understand that a cardinal virtue of a walking stick is that it is not necessary? A walking stick looks nice, feels good in the hand, makes an agreeable "click" as it touches pavement, and (to save the best for last) is generally free from the taint of usefulness.

Unfortunately, ours is, as is well known, an age of science, improvement, and rationality. So the stricken field of modern life is littered with the broken remains of pleasant traditions and practices that could not pass muster in such an age. The severe, reforming, rationalizing spirit of the day is the spirit of Mr. Phips, who (according to G.K. Chesterton) was a friend of Sidney Webb, the socialist who considered socialism a way of making the working classes more tidy and making society severely rational, utilitarian, and frill-less. Mr. Phips, according to Chesterton, "went mad and ran about the country with an axe, hacking branches off the trees whenever there were not the same number on both sides."

A brass cane stand in my study holds a walking stick topped by a small silver bust of a statesman. The round head fits comfortably into the stick-holder's palm. The bust is inscribed, in flowing script: "Hon. William McKinley — Our Next President." To ask, as the modern mind is wont to do, "But what use is it?" is like asking what use is Beethoven, or a baby.

In golden days, when the human spirit was fresh, and walking sticks were in fashion; and McKinley was a representative politician, people understood the finer things.

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Managing Editor

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Advertising Director

The legislature is a rich man's club

The Idaho Legislature had been in its organization session less than 24 hours before a bandwagon of hypocrisy started rolling through the House of Representatives.

Wednesday, Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, plausibly announced he would try to prevent a proposed legislative pay increase from taking effect. More than a few legislators quickly agreed. In light of passage of the 1 percent initiative, this chorus chimed, the raise must be defeated.

Nonsense. Representative Barlow is not poor. A Pocatello plumbing contractor, he can easily afford three months away from his business to come to Boise. Most of his support for killing the legislative pay increase also comes from wealthy businessmen and ranchers and farmers whose work is largely seasonal. With reduced work loads in the winter months, they too can afford to take time off from their businesses.

What Barlow and his cronies are really saying is that the Idaho Legislature has no place for the poor or middle class citizen, that it is and should remain a rich man's club.

Idaho legislators are now among the lowest paid in the nation. It is virtually impossible for a lawmaker to move to Boise for the legislative session with his family and not lose hundreds or thousands of dollars in doing so.

The pay raise is needed if the average person is to be able to serve in the legislature. As an arm of the citizenry, the body in the Statehouse needs not just the well-to-do businessmen,

ranchers and farmers, but people from all walks of life.

Sen. Mike Black, a Craigmont Democrat and a minister, put it best.

"It cost my family between \$400 and \$500 to move here last year," Black said. "That isn't right. No legislator should take advantage of his pay, but a guy shouldn't have to go in debt to serve his state. It's a disgrace that a miner from Kellogg and a barber from Craigmont can't serve in the legislature without going into debt."

Blacks is right and Barlow is wrong. Idaho legislators now make \$3,000 yearly. Considering the many hours legislators serve, both in session and during the interim period, that salary frequently works out to less than \$1 per hour. The proposed pay raise would increase their salaries to \$4,200 yearly. Even with the pay raise, two-thirds of the states in the country would be paying their legislators more than Idaho.

A lot of Barlow's support will come from his fellow Republicans in the House. It is only reasonable to assume that this august group is aware that the well-off, who can now afford to serve in the legislature, vote Republican more than Democrat.

The attempt to kill the pay raise is both wrong and hypocritical. If the Idaho legislature is to become a true citizen's legislature, and not just a rich man's club, then the pay for lawmakers must be raised so that legislators are not required to go in hock to serve the state.

One of Carter's Mideast hopes gone

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter's grand design for a Middle East settlement has already failed in one respect. He has dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to try to salvage the rest.

It was Carter's intention that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty negotiations proceed so smoothly as to create a "bandwagon effect" — luring the Jordanians and Palestinians into follow-up parleys on an overall Middle East settlement.

With that strategy in mind, the president gave the treaty negotiators his blessings on October 12 and sent them across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House for what he thought would be a few leisurely weeks of drawing maps, dotting 'i's and crossing 't's.

After all, the Israeli-Egyptian agreement already had been worked out in principle by him, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the vaulted Camp David summit.

Tentative plans had been drawn up for a treaty signing ceremony on November 17, first anniversary of Sadat's 1977 journey to Jerusalem.

But almost nine weeks after the Blair House talks began, there is no agreement and Carter's frustration is apparent every time he discusses the negotiations with reporters.

It is now obvious he did not recognize that there were important differences of viewpoint about the treaty, and the negotiations.

The Americans saw them as a relatively minor first step on the road to an overall Middle East Peace. The Israelis have never defined exactly what it means by that state of peace, but it certainly includes an assured supply of oil for the West and the removal of one potential source of U.S.-Soviet conflict.

The Israelis saw the negotiations, and every event in the Middle East, in terms of national and religious survival. Begin's ultra-conservative-linked government has carried that to its logical extreme. Every concession that would possibly affect Israeli security is treated as a step back toward the Holocaust. It is difficult to negotiate on that basis.

The Egyptians saw the negotiations in the simpler, geopolitical terms of stolen territory that must be returned. That would restore a portion of the national pride lost in 1967 when Israel's armies swept over the Sinai peninsula.

Vance, en route to Cairo and Jerusalem to get the talks back on track, is expected to propose that the December 17 negotiating deadline, agreed to at Camp David, be extended or ignored.



Barbie's tale: a doll story

Chris Peck

KETCHUM — The events of Barbie Patterson's life the past six weeks explain why many of us fear cancer more than anything.

Cancer patients, we like to believe, are middle-aged cigarette smokers living in polluted industrial cities.

Barbie Patterson isn't that at all. She's an 18-year-old downhill skier gunning for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Barbie doesn't smoke, she watches her diet, she breathes the crystalline air of Ketchum, where she has lived, and stayed in shape, her entire life.

But it is no myth; Barbie Patterson's cancer.

The disease manifested itself as a tiny lump beneath Barbie's left ear last January.

A second lump appeared this summer, prompting her to have the growth removed and tested.

On Oct. 23, Barbie and her Olympic-class skiing sister Susie were working out at a U.S. Ski Team training camp on Oregon's Mt. Hood.

That night Barbie called her mother in Ketchum.

On the phone, she learned the lump on her face was cancerous.

Three days later, Barbie underwent surgery at the Stanford University Hospital for removal of a salivary gland.

While in surgery, the nerves controlling the muscles in her face were exposed on the operating table for more than an hour. Doctors feared Barbie would lose control of her facial muscles as a result of their cutting.

In October, it seemed Barbie's dream of taking a year off from college and skiing to gather points for the Olympic team had degenerated into a nightmare.

The day Sun Valley opened for skiing, Barbie sat in the basement of the Stanford Hospital waiting with the

other cancer patients for a radiation treatment.

It is this kind of story which makes one tremble at the thoughtlessness of cancer. It plays on our fears that cancer runs rampant in society striking for no reason and offering little chance of survival.

But Barbie Patterson knows a different, far happier side of the cancer story.

The events of the last few weeks have demonstrated to her just how far our doctors have come in the fight against cancer and how cowardly we non-cancer victims are to fear this disease as we do.

Barbie Patterson refuses to play the pitiful cancer victim, and she offers the best therapy possible for those with cancerphobia.

Because of quick surgery and the searing effects of radiation treatments, Barbie now appears likely to join the happy 50 percent of all patients who recover from glandular cancers.

She has come through the fire without much more damage than a thin scar on the left side of her neck. The surgeons at Stanford saved her face from paralysis.

Barbie comes back to Ketchum next week to be with her family at Christmas.

Still, her story tugs at us uncomfortably through the mind.

If cancer can strike a young, healthy, well-conditioned girl, then no one is immune. The epidemic must be upon us.

Or so our cancerphobic nation might think.

In reality, of course, cancer isn't spreading like the plague among the people.

Seventeen countries have higher cancer rates for women than the

United States and the U.S. cancer rate actually has declined in the last 30 years except for lung cancers and other malignant cancers related to cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Remember that, cancerphobias. . . And, most important of all, remember that cancer can be whipped.

Given enough time, doctors can treat and cure nearly half of all cancer victims. The key is early recognition of symptoms and quick action by competent surgeons.

Barbie Patterson has fought this disease with the best medical help she could find and with the best mental attitude she could muster.

Barbie talks eagerly about the importance of attitude in her fight against cancer, about the frustration she feels at Stanford when she sees other cancer patients give up the battle.

"Sure, I get depressed sometimes," Barbie said. "I came to California a few days ago. I get tired from the radiation and think that I lack the motivation to go on."

"But then I go out and I go for a little run or I talk to a friend and I feel better. This past few weeks have made me more aware of what is going on around me. Now, I'm thinking of how lucky I am, how lucky to be alive. I appreciate my family and my friends more."

Barbie hasn't given up her dream of making the U.S. Ski Team.

"It's been my dream and a wish," she said after a radiation treatment last week. "I'm going back on the ski circuit after Christmas."

Let's root for her. And then, let's realize our national cancerphobia often fails to recognize the genuine progress we are making against this disease.

Pity the world's many refugees

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The worst thing about the plight of the Vietnamese "boat people" — both those who survive the perils of the sea and those who do not — is the depressing familiarity of their saga.

The 2,500 refugees stranded aboard a freighter off Malaysia, and more than 200 of their less fortunate counterparts who died when their smaller boat capsized, have made headlines here and around the world.

But they are neither the first of their kind nor the last to escape unbearable oppression in their homeland and risk harrowing danger on the open sea only to find that a welcome mat they had hoped to find in the "free" world has been hastily withdrawn.

More than three years after the Communist take over in Indochina, every nation within walking distance of that range of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos is swamped with refugees from those nations, with more arriving daily.

Thailand and Malaysia have borne the brunt of the refugees and, with ample room for their own, both nations have grown understandably edgy about offering a haven to the fleeing Indochinese.

And while the United States has a special responsibility to these helpless thousands, we have not always lived up to that obligation.

Indeed, after the initial wave of Vietnamese who came to this country following the fall of Saigon in 1975, the United States has been less generous than other countries — especially France — in accepting additional refugees.

The fact is, that our existing laws governing the admittance of refugees are woefully outdated and completely inadequate to cope with a continuing problem of the sort that has developed in Indochina.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been trying for 10 years to persuade Congress to change the law to permit greater flexibility, but his efforts have been stymied by the House, where Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., ruled over the Immigration subcommittee.

The Carter administration has been slow to acknowledge the necessity for legislative reform, apparently hoping the Vietnamese refugee problem would subside. Each year, the administration has set a modest quota of cases for which the Attorney General would use his parole authority to admit Indochinese refugees.

Now that Ellberg has been defeated, a major obstacle to legislative reform has been removed. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and other administration officials are working closely with Kennedy to develop new laws that would substantially enlarge the "normal" annual quota of refugees

grossly exaggerated. It costs an average of \$1,000 per refugee to bring them to the United States, and another \$2,000 per person to help them settle here in the first year. After that, the vast majority of Indochinese refugees make it on their own and quickly repay in taxes what the government has spent on them.

No one is suggesting that the United States assume sole responsibility for rescuing the thousands fleeing from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Other nations should, and will, continue to help out. But the clear man and must do more than we have been able to do thus far, and the president and Congress need to face up to that responsibility.

Experience suggests such fears are

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Letters

Carrier's mother likes newspaper

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to reply to Mrs. Peggy Schmitt's letter in the Sunday, December 3, Times-News.
My son is also a paper boy, and he too delivers papers 7 days a week, and on Thanksgiving Day, but he was through by 7 a.m. that day and he had the rest of the day for himself.
I would be the last one to say that there are never times when the paper route stops us from doing something we would like to do — BUT — there is another side.
He has learned responsibility for a job at an early age — a job requires doing work at a set time day in and day out. He has learned to handle money — money that is not his but must first be used to pay the bill for his papers. He has learned to meet, talk to, and like people completely apart from his own friends or ours. He has learned to earn money for his own wants — not just ask mom or dad — he has started on the long road to maturity.
No, a paper route is not a perfect job. I have never seen a job that is perfect — but where else can a young boy or girl find one that offers this much.
AMY MORRIS
Twin Falls

Talkington wins compliments

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to commend city councilman Chris Talkington for helping the people of Twin Falls when their needs are taken to the city council. Mr. Talkington has an intense desire for true representation of the people: He has been the only councilman with backbone enough to bring the issues to the people. We enjoy his open-door policy. He follows up on the issues and has a thorough understanding of them. If only the other council members were as half as good as he is, we would have a valuable city council.
To stand alone and speak out on the issues takes courage. Mr. Talkington exemplifies this courage. We as concerned citizens should be very proud of him. Thank you, Mr. Talkington, for your honest representation of the people of Twin Falls.
BONNIE & JOE LYON
Twin Falls

Vo-ed programs best for nation

Editor, Times-News:
Recently, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano made the statement to a group of educators: "Education will have to take a cut in the fiscal year 1980 budget. Vocational Education will be the most severely affected because basically it is one of the Department's least effective programs." This proposed cut of approximately \$200 million for Vocational Education from the Federal Budget will be presented to Congress in 1980.
It is about time that some people who have been given the responsibility of distributing our tax dollars should be looking for the most good for least try to get their heads on straight: To suggest that Vocational Education is the least effective program in HEW is ridiculous. To imply that by removing the opportunity for the training of individuals to make their own self-supporting through vocational education and to use those same dollars in the continuation of welfare and free hand-out programs which cause those persons to be even more dependent is simply beyond my comprehension!

People must pay for parking

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. Talkington of the City Council reported that they took in around \$200 a day from the parking meters in the downtown area. They would take in a lot more if they would have the police department enforce the city ordinance on parking in the alleys.
The city ordinance reads No Parking in the alleys except for loading and unloading, they have signs to that effect, also they are supposed to be one way. No one pays any attention to the signs or the one way. They use the alleys for parking lots.
How about a safety factor or a fire hazard? The alleys are only 20 feet wide, if there were a fire in a downtown store there is no way a fire truck could get through the alley to fight it.
I think people should pay for parking in the alleys, the same as for any other parking violation.
JESS L. RAINBOLT
Twin Falls

Magic Valley lost chance to build regional airport

Editor, Times-News:
Magic Valley lost its opportunity to build a centrally located airport with easy access to all rail and Interstate highways when Twin Falls County voters solidly rejected the invitation to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority at the recent election.
Despite the wishes of some board members from the five counties to keep SIRAA alive, it is most doubtful at this time whether the taxpayers who have supported the authority since 1971 to the tune of some \$186,000 would continue the project if the 1979 legislature gives them the necessary legislation to dissolve.
The proposal was one of long standing, having its origins almost a generation ago and receiving considerable support during the heyday of the former South Idaho Chamber of Commerce which eventually expired after the SIRAA was approved by the voters eight years ago. The five-county board could only succeed with the participation of Twin Falls County and was plainly told so numerous times by the Federal Aviation Administration which federal agency administers airport construction funds.
From its inception, the SIRAA attacked the problem with vigor. Site

selection was achieved with full approval of FAA and the Idaho Department of Transportation. All of the ramifications of the environmental impact studies were successfully achieved, and the initial master plan was produced, followed by the master plan in November of 1978.
Well over a quarter of a million dollars was expended in local and federal funds to collect the necessary information.
Even several of the facets of the state airport law were revised to make the project feasible. But the board lost its impetus and bogged down in its effort to convince Twin Falls and Blaine counties, particularly the former.
Some basic concepts were overlooked, such as proper representation for the Twin Falls area on the board. With nearly half the population and resources, Twin Falls County was out-voted 2-1 had voters there approved the marriage — hardly acceptable with the constitutional provisions for one man, one vote on any public board. It was possible with some changes to have made the project more palatable.
Unfortunately, the timing for the election was adverse in the wake of taxpayer concern from such issues as the 1 percent inflation. But if SIRAA did nothing else it certainly should have awakened Twin Falls supporters of Joslin Field to the inadequacy of that location and its facilities. Support from Twin Falls finally did surface, but too late.
Now the monkey's on the backs of the Joslin Field supporters. Information compiled thru the SIRAA should be made available for the full development of Joslin Field as soon as possible. The FAA is staggering under the weight of huge surpluses of funds (over \$3 billion now) collected from passengers and fuel sales for the purpose of building airports and improving established ports. It's time to loosen these monies before they are diverted to other projects never intended from these levies.
A foremost undertaking is making Joslin acceptable to other counties in southern Idaho. Patrons should not be compelled to run the obstacle course of Joslin Blue Lakes Boulevard now passes. There are shorter, faster routes available which would make the additional distance a mere 10- or 15-minute drive. Meanwhile, the SIRAA should be speedily dissolved at the least expense to the five counties involved. This noble experiment should not be continued at the expense of these taxpayers. The bottom line: Let the old horse lie down and die.
BILL MacKNIGHT
Burley

Threat from left seen by Crawford

Editor, Times-News:
Verda Barnes (formerly of 3003 Van Ness St., N.W., Washington, D.C., now living in Boise) and her friends would have been much better advised to just keep quiet; since she was being treated rather kindly.
Her Crawford does not lie. You can rest assured that he has the necessary documented evidence concerning the leftwing activities of Verda White Barnes, retired former longtime Administrative Assistant to Senator Frank Church, including her having written in the Communist Daily Worker.
The subversive actions of Verda Barnes, by themselves, would not be of such grave consequence were it not for her influence in the Twin Falls office of our government, and the fact that literally thousands of people with her political that have infiltrated our churches, schools, news media, and all phases of our government. They are gradually destroying our Constitution, our sovereignty, the freedom of our country, and our individual rights and freedoms. (Yet they are enjoying these freedoms while they are destroying them.) Wouldn't it be right for our children and grandchildren to be as free as we have been? Wouldn't it be right for our elderly people to be able to live in freedom; on what they had planned to be able to live on, not on some kind of dole?
I very strongly object to a weak Soviet America as part of Communist for the World Government. It is a right to my very last mortal breath for a strong, powerful, great free and sovereign United States of America with a government of the people, by the people, for the people under GOD.
HERB CRAWFORD
Twin Falls

T-N cited as good newspaper

Editor, Times-News:
As a new resident of Twin Falls I do not understand why there are so many complaints about the Times-News. Perhaps I am too new in town to be aware of what you should be doing, in the eyes of the townspeople, and are not.
Frankly, I like the Times-News. It adequately covers the national and international news and at the same time makes sure that local news and events are featured. I am impressed, too, with the fact space is always given to recognize a local individual or organization whose hard work and success warrants attention.
As a reader of daily papers while living in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles during the last twenty years, I will admit that reading a much smaller paper takes a bit of adjustment, mainly in not having ten pounds of newsprint to wade through on Sunday mornings. (I've more or less learned to limit my take to two cups of coffee to get from cover to cover in the Sunday Times-News.)
Now, if I can just get a certain young man to deliver the paper before 9 a.m. each morning...
BARRY H. MEYERS
Twin Falls

No friend of Tom Stivers

Editor, Times-News:
So now Tom Stivers is against giving District of Columbia residents the right to be represented in Congress. He thinks "eastern liberals" are trying to "stack the deck" so Congress will "end up with more liberal Democrats. What a bunch of baloney.
Giving Rep. Stivers the benefit of the doubt, I must conclude he has never heard that "taxation without representation" goes against the American spirit. Washington, D.C. has been taxed and tempted with real representation for decades now, and the only reason the District's sizable black majority is likely to elect liberal Democrats is that they are fed up with being repressed by racist, right-wing meatheds like Mr. Stivers.
LEE GARDNER
Boise

Angry about the postal service

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing this letter in the hope that the U.S. Postal Service will deliver it to Twin Falls instead of New York or San Francisco.
I mailed a letter which in two weeks the Postal Service has apparently found impossible to deliver all the way from Hagerman to Buhl. This incident might be overlooked, however incompetent it may be, if it weren't for the so very many other incidents (equally incompetent) that have happened to my family alone.
A while back a letter was mailed from the town of Gooding to a resident a few miles outside of Gooding which spent over a week in the San Francisco dead letter office before finally being delivered with postage due (for their mistake). It was properly addressed and had the correct amount of postage.
The next ridiculous incident was a letter mailed from California to Hagerman that spent over a week in two different places in Illinois before arriving in Idaho.
In regards to the latest mishap with the letter from Hagerman to Buhl, I finally got fed up with each passing the buck to the other and contacted a higher postal official who at least was intelligent enough to put a tracer on it but could offer no explanation as to why the letter should be in New York as suggested to me by the Buhl Post Office.
It seems that each time the postal rates go up, the service goes down. Let's hope they never raise rates again. We can't stand much more inefficiency.
JOANNE TAYLOR
Hagerman

Military widows seek helpers

Editor, Times-News:
The Society of Military Widows, Inc. is attempting to increase their membership throughout the United States so that more strength may be utilized in attempting to secure passage of legislation by the United States Congress, to assure military widows of survivor benefits on an equal basis as those received by survivors of deceased Federal Service employees. Such is not presently the case.
For your information, many widows of military career servicemen, with twenty or more years of active duty receive no compensation or pension from the federal government. This results from the husband's death not being from a service connected cause, or while on active duty and the fact that their annual income exceeds \$3,700, which is the maximum income a widow can receive and still qualify for a non-service connected pension. Therefore, many widows of career military servicemen are forced to live at or below the national poverty level.
It is our understanding that your paper publishes news releases for non-profit organizations, and we are requesting that you publish a notice through your public service program. If such is the case, it will be greatly appreciated if the enclosed news release is published at an early date.
Thank you for your help in this matter.
MRS. IMOGENE C. PERKINS
Chalermman
Sacramento, Calif.

Complaints made about T-N service

Editor, Times-News:
This is the first time I have ever written to your paper and, unfortunately, it is a complaint rather than a compliment.
I am very disappointed in your delivery of papers on Sunday morning, which we never seem to receive before 9:00 a.m. and still no paper. I feel the biggest disservice you do with your poor delivery record is to your delivery boys. I just called yours, Larry Hurt, who is a very conscientious worker, and he told me our paper was later because the Times-News lost his bundles and now he must go pick them up for delivery. The paper boy (my girl), can do his job well yet normally have to bear the brunt of your poor delivery, which is unfair to him.
I am sure many of your subscribers are also unhappy because Sunday is the one day they have time to relax and read the paper, yet it is never there when promised. It will be according to your advertising, by 7:00 a.m.
It is unfortunate we have only one local paper, but since that is all we have please try to improve your service to your captive audiences.
JOHN S. JENSEN
Twin Falls

More questions about the crops

Editor, Times-News:
I read with interest your article in today's, 12-4-78, paper about the 1978 acreage and crop yield in Jerome County as compared to the 1977 acreage and crop yield, and it was particularly impressive that there was increased acreage of 1978 over 1977.
The 1978 acreage totaled 170,341 acres and the 1977 acreage totaled 149,554 acres. That is an increase of 20,787 acres in crop production, or 15% in one year. To put it another way an increase of 22.47 sections, or square miles, and that equals almost 1/12 of a township. This seems to disprove a favorite quotation of most real estate people that "they ain't making any more land."
I do find this interesting for a number of other reasons though. I. Where did all the extra water come from? 2. Where did the extra people come from? 3. Where did the financing come from? 4. How many new farm units were created? And, finally, if this is happening all up and down our Snake River Plain how much is this trend depressing the farm produce prices to the farmer?
G.W. MASTERSON
Rupert

Church's record missing a link

Editor, Times-News:
Idaho's senior spender (Senator) Church had another memory lapse when he listed his major legislation (feathering his nest) in 1978. He didn't mention the U.S. Canal Zone and the untold millions of dollars he helped give away to the "slave masters puppet" that run-rummaging, Chatterbox! That a vote getter, CHAS. ANDERST.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Thanks for story

Editor, Times-News:
Thanks for the front page story of The Salvation Army Christmas ketles in Twin Falls.
I have received positive comments from people in the community who saw the article.
Thanks again and God bless you with peace this Christmas.
LT. WILLIAM J. HEISELBERG
Twin Falls

Twin Falls residents offer some suggestions on city budget cuts

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Mary McClusky, Twin Falls city councilwoman:
We are glad you were appointed to head a committee to gather input from taxpayers on the way we feel about cuts in spending and where they should be made.
Mr. Millar made eight suggestions which were adopted by the city council.
We can endorse his suggestion that the city not accept the budgeted Federal Revenue Sharing funds of \$1,800,000. The federal government does not have any funds to share until they collect it from us first. We do not go along with the philosophy that we accept nickels in exchange for dollars taken from us by the federal government.
We reject the suggestion that one animal control officer and one parking control officer be eliminated. While animals run freely and parking is chaotic, the city should not make these matters worse by saving \$10,000 here.
We reject the suggestion that the city not spend \$1,000,000 street improvement funds budgeted to pay the city's share of the Local Improvement District. Certainly the homeowners who are trapped by the ID should not have to pay the entire amount.
We approve the move to lease the

city golf course to a private operator. Surely it can be managed privately more economically and efficiently than the city does.
We have mixed feelings about the band being eliminated. It was originally a time when there was little by way of concerts available to the people. We now have our community college and other groups who produce many fine concerts so it can be eliminated. Regarding the Fourth of July fireworks, we believe this is our last remaining expression of the city's past which should be budgeted for.
We vehemently oppose the elimination of city recreation programs. This is the best program for youth development ever initiated by the city.
We also strongly oppose the cutting of the city's fire department in half. We know that darkness is the friend of burglars, park snatchers, rapists and all undesirable persons.
The most preposterous and unacceptable suggestion of all is the one for freezing the hiring of city employees to not replacing people who leave, are fired or quit. Freezing the hiring of replacements is not the way to staff city departments. We suggest that you examine city government, department by department. Each responsible department head should evaluate his work load

and write job descriptions and classifications for the department employees. In this way sensible cuts could be made. We believe fewer people, using their time more effectively, could do a job better. We see justification for two men on a city truck to park in front of our house in early afternoon for an hour to an hour and a half, drinking from their thermos jugs, smoking cigarettes and visiting. We feel that other employees must also use our time this poorly. We feel that the city could initiate a job classification job analysis plan, if one exists now. More productivity from fewer people could surely result. Every department, including the attorney's and both city managers' should be included in this analysis.
In addition to the above comments we ask you to consider the following recommendations:
1. Withdraw the city membership from the Association of Idaho Cities. We see no benefits from membership. It gives city managers, some council members and some secretaries an opportunity to get together to explore ways to squeeze more money from taxpayers and to set up a strong lobby for self-perpetuation. It also gives them fun, food and drink and vacations on our expense.
2. Eliminate the office of city attorney. Use local attorneys in rotation on an hourly basis as needed.

3. Eliminate either the city manager or his assistant or both. We know this must be voted on, but think about it. For the present, put the city manager back into the position of staff and cut out his assumed position of executive. The elected city council can run the city through your public service program. If such is the case, it will be greatly appreciated if the enclosed news release is published at an early date.
Thank you for your help in this matter.
MRS. IMOGENE C. PERKINS
Chalermman
Sacramento, Calif.

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Letters

Veteran of World War II remembers Pearl Harbor

Editor, Times-News: Yesterday, we had a conversation in which you stated that the Pearl Harbor attack and all of the bad memories that go with it is best forgotten and let it go for that reason, the Times-News did not print my eyewitness account of the conditions in Honolulu and Pearl Harbor three days after the wholesale slaughter of our military personnel and destruction of our fleet.

While I think that most people will agree that the memory of enemy planes buzzing out of the sky and spraying our boys with bullets, and dropping bombs on our fleet helplessly bobbed up in Pearl Harbor is not the most pleasant thing to keep in mind, I'm sure that history will prove that we shouldn't forget a lesson well learned: it could happen again, and if our newspapers would do their part by keeping the public reminded of the Pearl Harbor holocaust not only on the Pearl Harbor anniversary, but throughout the year, maybe, a repetition of the events that happened on that fateful date of December 7, 1941 can be avoided.

In Pearl Harbor today, there is just

a small marker and platform where the battleship Arizona went down with nearly all hands, the result of a bomb having been dropped down her stack. Nearby is the old radio controlled battleship that high and dry on the beach so covered with rust and moss that it no longer is recognized as a former man-of-war. The military cemetery is lined with white crosses of those who paid the full price because the big brass was asleep at the switch.

No, Chris, I hope you can convince your staff that forgetting Pearl Harbor should never happen on the anniversary or throughout the year. Let us forget, there is another enemy lurking the shadows ready to pounce when we get our guard down and that enemy is world Communism.

Once again, I urge the Times-News to print my account at Pearl Harbor. There was a lesson we should never forget. "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR." I'm asking no compensation and Chris, I hope we are still friends.

RALPH W. CRONER
Twin Falls

Nuclear power may be a hazard to the air

Editor, Times-News: Back in the coal bearing areas of southern Illinois when I was a boy we had a thing called dustpand which occurred when coal dust was permitted to accumulate on the damp mine walls. It created a gaseous atmosphere which could be set off by the merest spark from a miner's pick or drill. Usually, the explosion was confined to one chamber, but if conditions were right, it might penetrate the entire level. This was called chain reaction. Safety measures have greatly mitigated this occupational hazard but it still exists in some places.

We often read of the destruction of grain elevators and storage sites by the simple reaction of confined grain dust and hot, humid weather.

We have learned that the earth's atmosphere is dense and volatile enough to erupt if we can only find a cap with sufficient force to detonate. Chain reaction in a case like this is a bit mind-boggling to the man on the street.

You will recall that the first atomic fission bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not too accurately calculated but were sufficient to

decimate cities of more than 100,000 population. The first thermonuclear fission bomb (hydrogen-structure) tested at Eniwetok in 1952, emitted 11 megatons (11 million tons of TNT), multiplied Hiroshima 700 times but was not proven.

The second thermonuclear test at Bikini Island in 1954 was predicted at 7 megatons.

The Hiroshima bomb was supposed to be only 20,000 kilotons, and Nagasaki somewhat stronger. As we know, a mega is 1000 kilos, so to speak. Nowadays, our scientists and those in Russia converse in terms of 25 and 40 megatons as though they knew what they were talking about.

Not being a nuclear physicist, I don't know what they are talking about either but I suspect they are still dabbling about in somewhat other than an exact science. I suspect mature, learned men who profess to know how to start a fire and have no idea how to stop it. I think that citizens around the country are justifiably concerned about ordinary nuclear reactors because we have not even anticipated a safe way to dispose of the ashes.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Proposed cuts lack courage

Editor, Times-News: The city council's recent decision to eliminate recreational programs in Twin Falls not only lacks imagination and courage, it is a direct assault upon the youth in our community—a deliberate effort to punish those who have voted for the 1 percent initiative, a handful of men have bravely infringed upon our rights as citizens. Further, by politically reaching into our homes and touching our young people, the city council has violated our most sacred trust: Youth.

The implications are far-reaching and should not be ignored, though certain council members have already brushed away the objections of responsible citizens with condescending remarks such as, "The people will do anything for recreation!"

Perhaps there is a measure of truth in that comment, but the majority of people in Twin Falls are genuinely concerned for the welfare of their younger citizens: If we allow recreation to be put on the political scrap pile, then what are the alternatives for the idle hours which face a young person's day and more especially, his weekends?

Admittedly, drugs and intoxicating beverages have taken a heavy toll upon mental and physical health in Twin Falls, but have we considered how much higher the toll would have been without recreational programs? Community sports are not a substitute for individual responsibility but they do provide an alternative life-style. The recent decision was not prompted by a lack of funds, but by a lack of understanding, conscientiousness and heart.

As citizens, we should seriously take another look at those whom we have chosen to lead us and instead of eliminating recreational activities, we should be eliminating city councilmen.

DENNIS DENTON
Twin Falls

Handy man not always handy

Editor, Times-News: I see where the "Handy Man" still runs an ad stating he "fixes up and cleans up" etc. He left out two words "goof up" and "hold up."

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Drill team girls sent letter from Paul man

Editor, Times-News: Letter to the "Golden Girls" of Capital High School and particularly to Supt. Barney Parker.

It used to be that the state supervised education. Former President Nixon, who with the stroke of a pen and under the guise of Executive Order, (and unconstitutionally), created 1/4 states (Regions) and thus nullified state lines.

Now our "state" commissar, or one of his henchmen by the name of Larry Omo, in "our Region 10" capital, Seattle, has decided he needs something to justify his existence so he has ruled that a wholesome young group of high school girls in Capital High are a bunch of law breakers.

"Why, their very name, 'Golden Girls' is sexist!" "The boys will now recruit boys to their ranks and change their name." "If the activities are

open to both sexes, the present name of the organization would have a chilling effect on one of the sexes — I! Yes, that is what the "person" (Omo) said, "a chilling effect."

Who does this "person" (Omo) think "Omo" is? Why doesn't "Omo" unsex "Omo's" name before throwing "Omo's" bureaucratic weight around. Because "Omo" has a sexist name (Larry) "Omo" has already created "a chilling effect."

All of the duly elected congressmen from this part of Region 10 are going to receive copies of this letter and the article "Golden Girl's must integrate from the S.I.P., Burley," dated 19 Nov. 1978. Also Julie Stevens of the "Golden Girls" and Supt. "Person" Parker and the Capital High School Board will receive copies. Also Commissar Omo and the Idaho Statesman and the Twin

Falls Times-News. I hope "Person" Parker and "Person" Parker's school board have backbone enough to blow the whistle on Commissar Omo — at least until the citizens of the ex-state of Idaho in general, and the citizens of the 23rd congressional district of Capital High in particular, rise up in indignant outrage and blatant Bu-ratic take over.

According to reliable sources "federal funds" (our taxes) coming to our state must come through, and be approved by, our Regional Capital Commissar and his gang, in Seattle.

Yes, I'm sore — I'm also concerned, frustrated and I'm not going to lie down and roll over and play dead, and say all is well.

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Paul



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<div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">MATTIL SNOGUN WARRIORS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Your choice of Raydeen, Galking or Dangard warriors! Each one has launchable fists, weapons, and a host of other moving features!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$24.25</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">HONEY HILL BUNCH CLUB HOUSE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Play shed and tree made of sturdy plastic for the Honey Hill dolls with lots of play pieces! What a fun hangout!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$29⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$12.00</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">MATTIL DONNY & MARIE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Your choice of Donny & Marie dolls or fashion clothes to fit them.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3²⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$14.25</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">AVIVA SNOOPY 500 RACEWAY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Snoopy and Charlie Brown race around the track switching lanes. Hand controls.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$16.00</p> </div>



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Business



RAHE BUILDING

Don, Ruth Rahe at cornerstone of new office structure

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Rahe Building formally opens

TWIN FALLS — The Rahe Building, a 5,800-square-foot office facility on 1025 Shoshone Street North, celebrated its grand opening Friday.

The one-story office building with a handsome, sand-colored brick exterior is the new home of five Twin Falls businesses and two more businesses will soon make the move into the new facility.

The Rahe Building is jointly owned by Twin Falls accountant, Donald Rahe, and his wife, Ruth.

The building has been under construction since June 1 and total construction costs for the facility fell

just under \$200,000, according to Rahe.

In addition to Rahe's own accounting business, Helmsold Commodities, Professional Business Systems-Savin Copiers, Person to Person Financial Center, and Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency have also opened offices in the Rahe Building.

Rahe announced Friday at the office building's ribbon-cutting ceremonies that Allstate Insurance Company and Executive, a communication, sound and telephone systems company, will soon open offices in the new building.

The building will be enclosed by patches of grass and shrubbery when landscaping is completed. Parking is available to clients in back of the building.

The Rahe Building was developed on land owned by Ruth Rahe's family since 1910. Arrington Brothers, Inc. served as general contractor and Edwards Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. designed the building.

Rahe said the seven companies in the building will create a small center of competitive and professional businesses.

"We certainly wanted competitive people that would keep it on a relatively high professional plane," Rahe observed. "We wanted a professional place so we could have a building that looks nice on this original townsite."

Rahe is a native of Indiana who moved to Idaho in 1965. He holds a degree in accounting from Indiana University.

Following service in the United States Air Force, Rahe worked in a number of accounting firms before opening his own in 1970.

Prof says energy woe prediction 'nonsense'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A University of Michigan business professor says warnings that the world is on the verge of a crippling energy shortage are "a lot of nonsense."

Ross Wilhelm of the Graduate School of Business Administration said on a university radio program this week "that new oil and gas discoveries and development of those resources could even produce a surplus by the 1980s."

"The world's supply of known oil reserves has been exploding upward since the oil embargo of 1973 and the quadrupling of the world price by OPEC," Wilhelm said.

"We have seen enormous new discoveries and extension of existing known reserves of energy because the stimulation and incentive provided by the high price of oil."

Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, Wilhelm said, "new oil fields have been discovered or are likely in Mexico, the North Sea, Alaska and off the coast of China."

He said the United States has sufficient methane gas deposits within its borders to supply the nation's energy needs for up to five centuries. His assessment did not consider other forms such as solar, geothermal, wind or nuclear energy.

The new oil and gas resources, he said, will eventually strip the Arab nations of their current power to control world oil prices and supplies.

"The argument that the world is facing a shortage of energy, and especially oil and gas, over the foreseeable future is a lot of nonsense," he said.

"The increases we have seen in the five years since 1973 are only the beginning of the flood of new energy which will be available: a flood of energy that will cause both the money and real price to fall far below today's levels."

Clark at technical training seminar

TWIN FALLS — Dale Clark of Bellon Hearing Aid Center in Twin Falls has completed a three-day technical training seminar conducted by Chicago-based Bellon Electronics Corporation.

The seminar in Portland, Ore., presented a technical training program that will provide specialized training in 14 subject areas. The seminar covered the measurement of hearing-aid characteristics, hearing-aid selection, hearing aid and ear mold modification.

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Mueller selected for carrier honor

TWIN FALLS — Tim Mueller, on the route for slightly longer than five months, is this week's Times-News Carrier of the Week.

He was selected for the recognition of his outstanding service to his customers by Circulation Director H. Ross Torjerson and Publisher William E. Howard.

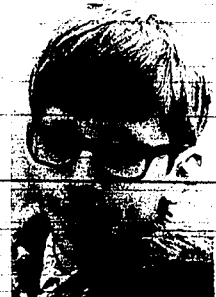
The Mueller boy delivers newspapers on a route in the vicinity of Richmond and Princeton streets in Twin Falls.

Tim, 11, is a sixth grade pupil at Harrison Elementary School where he is also involved in the gifted student program at that school. A straight A pupil, he taught himself to read before entering kindergarten by watching educational television shows for children.

His wide variety of interests include fishing, hunting, camping, summer baseball, reading and handy work around the home. He is active in his church and sings in the youth choir. He also takes swimming lessons and hopes some day to compete in swimming.

Tim began carrying the Times-News on June 1 this year and his first profits from the route were used to purchase a gun jointly with his brother.

He makes a point of meeting his



TIM MUELLER
... cited for service

customers while collecting on the route.

Born in Pocatello, Tim came to Twin Falls about three years ago from Idaho Falls with his family. He has three sisters and a brother and the family has also included foster brothers or sisters on many occasions.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Lee Bybee the honor of "Salesman Of The Month" for November 1978. Lee received the award for outstanding sales during the month. Congratulations Lee for a job well done.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Lee Bybee
"Salesman Of The Month" November 1978

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

Former Buhl resident heads bank department

BOISE — A new department dubbed Terminal Operations has been established at Idaho First National Bank and will be managed by Robert A. Loughmiller, formerly of Buhl.

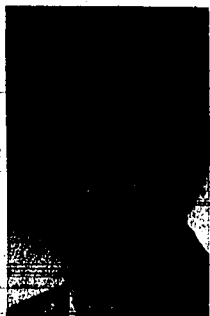
He is a former manager of the bank's Boise Data Center.

The advent of the new department heralds several changes in the structure of Idaho First's automatic teller system administration which will take place gradually, bank officials said. Details on these changes have not been announced.

Loughmiller's appointment is "in response to the growing scope of our automated teller system," said John Wand, automated banking officer for Idaho First, whose department will be affected by the plans new changes. Loughmiller said he will supervise the bank's statewide automated banking system and will administrate statewide incorporation of a new teller-terminal system now being piloted in Idaho First's Boise offices.

In 1964, Loughmiller joined Idaho First in its Buhl office as a teller. He moved to the bank's administrative office in Boise in 1965 where he performed a number of data processing roles until his promotion to Boise Data Center manager in 1973.

Loughmiller earned his high school diploma from Buhl High School in 1961. He attended the University of Idaho.



ROBERT LOUGHMILLER
... managerial slot

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Last chapter on real estate in Hawaii

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: What happens at the end of the lease period in Hawaii — do the people that own the land get improvements?

ANSWER: Yes, that is usually the case, although there seems to be pressure building against this. State

legislation, on the books, and more pending, may permit the owner to take the improvements off the land, or in some cases be compensated for them by the leasehold owner. This generally doesn't apply to commercial properties and those improvements will probably revert back to the leasehold owners.

However, in many cases, the lease can be renegotiated at the end of the lease period, although, you are unfortunately at the mercy of the lessor and either go with his terms or move out and start over again.

QUESTION: Since not all of the land is leasehold, you indicate that some 60 percent of the development

does take place on fee simple lands. Just what are these lots worth?

ANSWER: First of all you must recognize that the lots over there are much smaller. The owners have tried to jam as many leasehold situations into the land and a typical residential lot will only be 6,000 or 7,000 square feet. Typically, around Twin Falls, a lot will run around 10,000 to 12,000 square feet on the average.

In Hawaii, the lowest priced lots available were somewhere around \$3 to \$4 per square foot. This means a dinky little 6,000-square-foot lot can easily cost you \$24,000. And if it has any location value at all, a 6,000-square-foot lot will be around \$8 or \$9

a square foot or somewhere between \$8,000 and \$20,000.

I am speaking of residential lots here, not Walkiki Beach frontage. Compare that to Twin Falls prices where an improved lot — including all the land improvements — which is not always the case in Hawaii, will run you from 50 cents to 75 cents a square foot — tops in a residential neighborhood in Ketchum. Sun Valley area a \$1 a square foot is not unusual.

QUESTION: With the land prices so high, what do you have to pay for the house?

ANSWER: As I discussed in a previous column, a condominium will average \$70,000 each. Single family homes of a standard type, frame construction without basements and with 1½ baths, will cost somewhere around \$50 to \$70 a square foot plus the land costs. Thus, an average run-of-the-mill house with around 1,000 square feet with two bedrooms and 1½ baths and an attached double carport will cost you somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000 give or take \$10,000.

The same house in Twin Falls of similar construction would run you around \$30,000 to \$35,000. Remember, they don't have furnaces, fireplaces or insulation costs as they do here.

In other words, costs for the same house will run you approximately three times as much in Hawaii. This is true on all of the islands and there is no particular difference between the

islands for average housing costs.

QUESTION: All of this would seem to indicate that the people of Hawaii must really be very rich to afford this sort of luxury. Is this the case?

ANSWER: Not by the hair on your chinny chin chin. The living coeils run 17 to 18 percent higher than they do on the mainland, and one out of every seven persons on the islands is on some form of welfare program. Unemployment is slightly higher than it is on the mainland and salaries are atrociously low. I checked with a number of businesses and find that typical wage levels even including secretarial positions, run approximately the minimum wage of \$2.65 to \$3.00 per hour.

I visited with Mr. Hideto Kono, who is the director of planning and economic development for the State of Hawaii, advises me that a great deal of inflation exists and the high prices are a result of outside interests coming in either to live or to speculate.

Eighty percent of the tourists are from the United States and a great many of them buy homes or condominiums for either retirement speculation or vacation use.

Foreign buyers that are becoming more active include Japanese and the Canadians. One condominium that I visited had only 10 percent of its owners from the Mainland, USA. The other 90 percent come from all over the world, including the Arab states,

Japan, Germany, Mexico and Canada. Foreign corporations also have bought a lot of apartments and condominium units for the use of their executives who travel to, or through, Hawaii.

QUESTION: All of this sounds like the system might be the seeds of a social problem that could get out of hand. What you say about the ownership seems so totally contrary to the typical idea of the American dream of home ownership that I would suspect problems may be occurring. Are there any developments to promote more individual ownership?

ANSWER: Yes, they recognize the problem, and Hawaii has passed a Land Reform Act that actually provides a method whereby lessees (the homeowners) to acquire fee simple title from the lessors (land owners) for their lots. They have worked out a legislative program to provide for the condemnation of these lots by groups of homeowners against the land owners. This is a unique bit of legislation and is just being implemented and will be subject of a future column. (As well as a dilly of a court action.)

—This is the third column which we have devoted to real estate and other aspects of Hawaii. Thinking that our readers may now know more than they wanted, we will turn to other topics in our next column.

Rio Grande to upgrade track, cars

DENVER (UPI) — Anticipating a 30 percent increase in regional coal sales next year, the Denver & Rio SBA officer visits

TWIN FALLS — Charles Murphy, loan officer from the Boston Office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Tuesday to provide information and to assist area farmers, ranchers and business people with SBA programs.

Murphy will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments to visit with the SBA representative should be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, at 733-3974.

Grande Western Railroad Thursday said it would spend \$57 million during 1979 to upgrade its rail system and rolling stock.

W. J. Holtman, Rio Grande's president, said the cash outlay was the largest in the company's history.

Peak power load in cold

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. said cold weather throughout its system resulted in a new winter, hourly peak load Thursday of 1,621,000 kilowatts.

Spokesman Bob Brown said the old

"Stepped-up coal output to meet the demands of electric utility companies in the Midwest, South and Southwest is the main basis of our expansion," Holtman said. "But demand also is moving up in this growing area for automobiles, lumber, steel and general merchandise."

mark set Jan. 10, 1977 when temperatures hovered around zero degrees, was 1,528,000 kilowatts.

The summer peak load record is 1,969,000 kilowatts, set June 20, 1976.

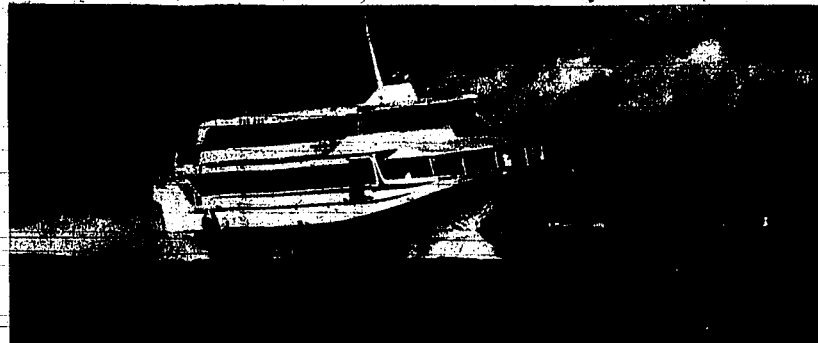


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Sleek jetfoil carries hundreds of passengers in airliner-like comfort

Boeing gets toehold on jetfoil concept

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. has parlayed its aircraft-design expertise and one of Alexander Graham Bell's lesser known inventions into a toehold on a projected \$2 billion transportation concept.

But it's possible the man best known for his invention of the telephone might not recognize his five-ton foil of 60 years ago in Boeing's 110-ton waterborne jet.

The craft is known as the jetfoil, a sleek vessel which rides up out of the water on twin foils at speeds of up to 50 miles an hour, carrying up to 300 passengers in airliner-like comfort.

It's move from a futuristic transportation idea to a promising program for which the firm now forecasts sales of up to 200 or more worldwide over the next decade has been almost unswerving in a year of surging success for Boeing jetliner sales.

The jetfoil carries a passenger load similar to that of an airliner in a style which bears a striking similarity to the feel of flying, complete with cabin attendants and the voice of the pilot advising passengers of takeoff and landing.

The first jetfoil was put into operation between Hong Kong and Macao in 1975, followed by a short-lived inter-island run in Hawaii.

Boeing initially encountered skepticism from governments and firms who viewed the foil as a futuristically exotic but, questionably feasible transportation mode, partly because of its \$9 million price tag.

"We had trouble initially getting acceptance," said Pete Dakan, Boeing spokesman for the jetfoil project. "But once people rode the vessel and saw what it could do, they became

convinced there was a market for it." The U.S. Navy has contracted for five of a larger version of the jetfoil as Patrol-Hydrofoil-Missile ships, with the first to be delivered in February of 1981.

And the Royal Navy will take delivery in December of 1979 on a diesel-powered prototype for use on fisheries patrol in the North Sea.

Boeing has now put jetfoils into commercial-operation on four continents and has begun computing sales potential.

"We figure there's a potential for 200 or more jetfoils over the next 15 years," Dakan said.

Five of them are now operating in Hong Kong and another in the Sea of Japan. P&O Lines has been operating a Boeing-loaned jetfoil on daily runs between London and Zeebrugge,

Belgium, and another is operating between the Venezuelan mainland and Margarita Island.

Boeing has yet to crack the transportation markets in North America but Dakan said the firm has had discussions in New York City and Florida, as well as provincial officials in Vancouver, B.C.

A jetfoil operated on a trial basis this summer between Seattle and

Victoria, B.C. for the Washington State Ferry System and a recommendation is expected to be made to the next legislature on whether to go ahead with purchase of two jetfoils for the state ferry fleet.

"A lot of interest has been created in the jetfoil because of its speed and its ability to provide a smooth ride in rough waters in areas like the North Sea," Dakan said.

Service firms' crises cured by steady work

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recurring crises in all service-oriented firms stems chiefly from failure to generate a constant flow of new business, says consultant Robert Agee.

"Advertising agencies, accounting firms, pension planning and insurance firms, computer programmers and other service business people get so absorbed in giving good service to the customers they have and in the technology of their fields they fail to realize that new clients are the lifeblood of success," says Agee, an ex-advertising man who has worked out a consulting technology to teach service firms how to go after new accounts every day of the year.

Getting new customers is what separates the men from the boys in any business field, manufacturing as well as the service fields, Agee said. His personal background is in advertising so most of the clients for his new business consulting service are in that field although he also has Marsh & McLennan, one of the world's largest insurance houses.

Ray Misch, a vice-president of Marsh & McLennan, said Agee's New Business System method definitely sharpens motivation and establishes goals that prevent waste of time and energy in signing new accounts. Agee said he borrowed ideas from and was influenced by many quarters, including his service in the Marine

Corps which taught him the importance of a disciplined approach to everything.

"But I also took ideas from charismatics like Werner Erhart and Dale Carnegie and from the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which isn't read so much nowadays," Agee said, "and a lot of my most valued ideas come from my experience selling soap for Procter & Gamble."

Typically, an Agee program for a client consists of 10 three-hour sessions with the firm's management family.

"The first of these sessions usually is resented by many of those taking part as just another unnecessary interruption in the important business of the day," he said, "but gradually the people get interested in what we're doing."

Over the period of the course, participants may be asked to define in detail his or her lifetime, five-year and six-months-to-live goals, to propose a physical fitness program, get a physical checkup.

But these are just preliminary to the real purpose; inculcating the management personnel with six basic requirements for keeping the company constantly going after new business.

"The first thing is to keep everything simple," he said, "and avoid complications that take your eye off the ball."

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Edward Smith

Keogh transfers pay off

Question: It is near the end of the year and I am interested in a different investment for my Keogh plan than I had had in the past. I would like to take advantage of the opportunity in some individual stocks at these lower prices. How do I do about it?

Answer: For many Keogh-plan participants, the results of their investment effort have been disappointing. Many have locked themselves into programs with little or no flexibility. Often, a patchwork approach has produced several separate plans and needless confusion. Then there are self-employed people whose goals and situations have simply changed.

Many Keogh participants fail to realize that trustee-to-trustee transfers are not only legally permissible, they have no undesirable tax consequences. You can transfer existing Keogh accounts to a flexible, self-directed retirement program.

Keogh plans were first installed in 1962 as tax-advantaged vehicle to help self-employed Americans save for retirement. In 16 years, thousands of Keogh plans have been started.

When Keogh plans were first enacted, the annual maximum deductible plan participant may contribute up to \$7,500 each year—and deduct funds put into Keogh accounts from current taxable income. At the same time, inflation has become a real concern to investors saving for retirement. And changes in investment thinking have produced strong demand for income-oriented products. Investors who are not satisfied with results of their existing Keogh plans can contemplate a wide variety of transfers.

The transfer procedure is a simple one—whether we are talking about a consolidation of several existing Keogh accounts. (As long as annual contributions do not exceed the maximum, a plan participant can have two or more separate Keogh accounts. For instance, simultaneous programs in a savings account, mutual funds, and an insurance program.) The steps are easy:

1. Employer completes joinder agreement in the Keogh booklet, then establishes his self-directed account.

2. Employer writes to present trustee or custodian bank to terminate his plan and transfer assets in cash and/or kind to his self-directed account.

Basically, that is all there is to it. The transfer alternative is open, of course, to IRA as well as Keogh participants. For sending our self-directed Keogh and IRA booklet to you.

Question: I understand that I may not have to file a 5500-K Form with my Keogh contribution this year.

Answer: Some employers do not have to file Form 5500-K. Those not required to file are: an owner/employee who is the only participant for that year and all earlier years; and partnerships whose only participants are partners owning more than 10 percent of either the capital interest or the profits of the partnership.

Keogh tax tip: For employers with more than one sole proprietorship or partnership, incorporating one business may increase retirement benefits. Even if such business now has a Keogh, total contributions of owner/employees to all plans combined are limited to the lesser of \$7,500 or 15 percent of total earned income from the businesses with plans. The answer may be to have one of these businesses as a Subchapter S corporation. True, the lesser of 15 percent or \$7,500 limitation still applies to Subchapter S corporate plans, but contributions by the unincorporated business and the incorporated business to their respective plans are not combined in applying the limitations. Therefore, it could be possible to put away as much as an additional \$7,500.

Don't forget these important year-end dates:

Dec. 31, 1978 — Deadline for signing Joinder agreement for setting up plans. Partial contribution must accompany Joinder Agreement to Trustee.

April 15, 1979 — Deadline for all 1978 contributions to Keogh and IRA plans (unless IRA has agreed to an extension of time for filing the tax return).

Our self-directed Keogh and IRA booklet is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

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Intermountain Gas seeks rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission today to allow it to boost its residential rates 5 percent over those currently in effect.

The company said it sought the increase as a result of a hike in the cost from its natural gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., and therefore is not a result of increased cost of service by Intermountain.

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Gains look permanent for dollar

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Improvement in the U.S. dollar in world markets is solid and probably would have occurred without the administration's support package, says the man who foresaw the 1971 devaluation of the U.S. currency.

"Foreign exchange markets had been operating on speculation alone for some time," Harry Browne told UPI in an interview.

He said, "The package was well-timed and the market was ready. Had the same measures been announced several months sooner, they might not have worked — or at least wouldn't have worked so dramatically."

Browne, who has just published "New Profits from the Monetary Crisis" (Morrow), said that for the first time in 10 years the dollar was underpriced and other major currencies were overvalued when one compares the economies of the countries involved.

"The dollar was undervalued for a long time before Nov. 1, but couldn't pull back because investor sentiment was all the other way."

When the Carter administration announced its support measures on Nov. 1, the dollar rose sharply and remained stronger. But Browne says because of Federal Reserve monetary restraint, the "cyclical" inflation rate would have lowered and the dollar would have recovered even without the measures.

Browne — his probably most widely known for his 1970 book, "You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation," which predicted the 1971 and 1973 devaluations of the dollar. Investors who followed his advice in that book were said to have come out of the upheaval with a profit.

"I don't like the word predicted," Browne said. "It implies some kind of knowledge that is not available to others." He said he studied U.S. economic and monetary policies and concluded devaluation was inevitable unless measures were taken to avert those policies. "If those measures weren't taken so I was right, but it could have been the other way."

Although his new book was written before the present turnaround in world markets, Browne said the investment advice can be applied to any investment in any climate.

"I consider it my greatest virtue that I have a faith in governments," he said. "So many people lose money because they refuse to accept the reality of the way things are: Instead they base their investments on the way things should be."

"If one expects investments to be profitable one shouldn't look at what is 'fair' or 'unfair' in a political or economic act, only at the consequences of the act," he advised.

Many investors, he said, "power accept the possibility that their investments will be a loser. One should realize that no one is infallible and always be prepared to cut losses short."

Browne, who was born in New York City and grew up in Los Angeles, now lives in Zurich — "the most beautiful city in the world."

"I certainly don't consider myself an exile," he said. "I originally planned to live in Zurich for a year to research my book on Swiss banks, but I became infatuated with the place."

Although the immediate future for the dollar is bright, Browne feels the long-term trend is down. Can that trend be turned around?

"It can be done. The Swiss did it. Prices could come down, but as long as wages are artificially propped up, they won't. A lot of changes would have to be made and that would be very difficult."

Even Thomas Jefferson's great statements on economics were made before he became president.

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We want you to color this picture for us with crayons, chalk or paint and bring it to the Top of the Stair. A few days after you bring it in, you and your friends can see your pictures hanging on display in the Children's Attic. Pictures will be judged according to age groups — 5 and under, 6-8, and 9-10. Gift certificates — \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, \$10 for third prize — will be awarded in each age group. Start yours now!

MY NAME IS _____ AGE _____

Japan moving to open fresh China markets

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
N.Y. Times Service

TOKYO — The excitement generated among Japanese traders here by last month's visit of Teng Hsiao-ping, China's deputy premier, has continued unabated as Japan looks to newly reaffirmed diplomatic ties with its ancient neighbor to open up new markets.

The major unresolved question is just how the Chinese intend to finance the purchase of the cornucopia of costly Japanese capital goods they are currently considering to help meet Peking's ambitious economic goals.

The Japanese expect, however, that their Chinese counterparts will provide some clearer answers when the two sides meet in Peking for two days of official trade talks beginning next Tuesday.

Castling aside Peking's long-held aversion to referring to China as economically backward, Teng did say in Tokyo that, while rich in natural resources, China is poor. "When your face is ugly," he said bluntly, "you shouldn't pretend to be beautiful."

The Japanese interpreted such remarks to mean that Peking might now be willing to accept official concessional financing offered by the Japanese government. In next week's talks, the Japanese are expected to propose a plan to apply preferential tariffs to Chinese products and to activate low-interest credits for Chinese use from Tokyo's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund.

Setting upon a mutually agreeable setup for financing, the Japanese feel, is all that stands between them and the enticing prospects for lucrative trade transactions in the billions of dollars. This year alone, two-way trade between the countries is projected to leap nearly 50 percent, to \$5 billion, compared with \$3.4 billion in 1977.

As the Japanese see it, their geographical propinquity to China and historic cultural ties, in addition to the new diplomatic status with Peking, give businessmen here a collective edge in vying for plant export contracts over Western competitors in countries like the United States.

Indeed, the growth of bilateral trade has been so brisk since the two countries signed an eight-year, \$20 billion trade pact last February that Japan is already negotiating a five-year extension of the agreement worth many times the original figure. The agreement, which now spans the years 1978 to 1985, snaps almost perfectly into the mold of China's 10-year economic development plan begun in 1976. The trade-off envisions that Japan will export substantial amounts of plant and technology to China in return for progressively larger quantities of Chinese oil and coal. The arrangement is ideal for Japan, which is heavily industrialized but poor in resources.

Despite the still comparatively narrow but rapidly expanding trade base, Japanese businessmen, particularly producers of industrial plants, construction materials and heavy machinery, are rejoicing over Peking's growing urge to buy abroad. By July the Chinese had already signed contracts for roughly \$5 billion worth of Japanese goods. And since then, the volume of orders and the flurry of additional approaches from the Chinese have mounted rapidly.

The biggest deal to date is an order for a Nippon Steel-led consortium to build a six-million-ton-capacity steel mill at Paoshan, near Shanghai, at a cost of approximately \$2.1 billion.

Japanese exporters have also sealed contracts for two ethylene plants and an artificial-leather plant. A series of facilities for color-television set production are among a variety of other projects on Peking's drawing boards. Peking has also sent a high-level mission to Japan for a detailed study of Japan's government-industrial complex, which businessmen hope will further whet China's appetite for importing superior Japanese industrial management techniques and production technology.

But at the same time, a number of top-level business leaders are remaining cautious about the "China boom" until the problem of how Peking can finance its widening deficit can be sorted out. Now that the Chinese appear to have moderated their high-level mission to Japan for a detailed study of Japan's government-industrial complex, which businessmen hope will further whet China's appetite for importing superior Japanese industrial management techniques and production technology.

On a visit to Peking in September, Japan's International Trade and Industry Minister, Toshio Komoto, offered the Chinese a direct credit of 200 billion yen (approximately \$1.05 billion) to finance oil and coal development. The deal was meant to get around the usual method of extending credit from the Export-Import Bank out of respect for Peking's aversion to foreign investment participation.

The Chinese, however, politely rejected the offer and are refusing to consider yen loans offered by either

the Ex-Im Bank or commercial banks. Peking appears to be willing to accept limited foreign participation, but only if the loans are written in dollars and not yen, since the yen's dizzying appreciation over the past year has aggravated the difficulties of repaying yen borrowings.

More recently, Tokyo offered a plan that would let the Ex-Im Bank lend low-interest dollars to Japanese interests involved in overseas resource development projects. While the official stated reason for the plan is to help Tokyo cut its huge and mounting surplus of dollar-denominated foreign-exchange reserves, Tokyo clearly seems to have China's oil and coal development in mind.

As the negotiations with Peking continue, however, Ex-Im Bank officials say it is too early to predict the scope of funds that might be set, China's way.

Banking sources also say that Japanese commercial banks are eager to make dollar loans, but have been unable to agree with Peking authorities on suitable interest rates.

Consumers may pay higher hamburger price

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Consumers may be paying higher prices for hamburger next year, according to a University of Idaho economist.

Dr. John O. Early told the Idaho-Oregon Beef Conference in Ontario

Thursday supplies of lean beef will be next year and this could cause prices of ground beef and processing beef to rise more sharply than choice steaks and roasts.

Early forecast a continued rise in

retail beef prices. He said he expects this year's 23 percent climb in beef prices to be followed by an additional price increase of 10-14 percent in 1979. Despite the expected rise in beef prices, he predicted cattle feeders will

not reap large profits next year. "Feeder cattle prices have increased substantially since the fall of 1977," Early said. "This has squeezed profits on cattle now leaving the feedlots."

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The Times-News

Hospital board, opponents told to confer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wheels have been set in motion for a meeting between those on each side of the controversy over future development of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Merle Leonard, Twin Falls County commission chairman, said Saturday he did not know when the meeting would be held but that he had arranged details last week for a letter to be sent "as a matter of

record" to the medical staff to meet with hospital board members.

Dr. John McKain, president of MVMH medical staff, said late Saturday he had not yet received the notification.

Leonard said county commissioners have also recommended that the hospital board study more of the hospitals operated by private companies.

The hospital board earlier this fall turned down a management proposal

from a nationwide private management firm, Hospital Corporation of America, and voted to not consider any more private management offers.

MVMH officials want to proceed with a planned \$9 million remodeling project at the county-owned hospital which they feel will be more economical for patients.

A number of doctors oppose this decision, saying more efficient health care would result if the hospital management was turned over to

private management. HCA officials said they could build the same size new hospital with no more increase in rates than the 15 per cent the MVMH board has said will be necessary to cover the remodeling costs of the 27-year old structure.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Affleck and Elaine Phillips, a doctor's wife, a citizens committee was organized in November. About 50 people were reportedly circulating petitions in the county the past two weeks. To

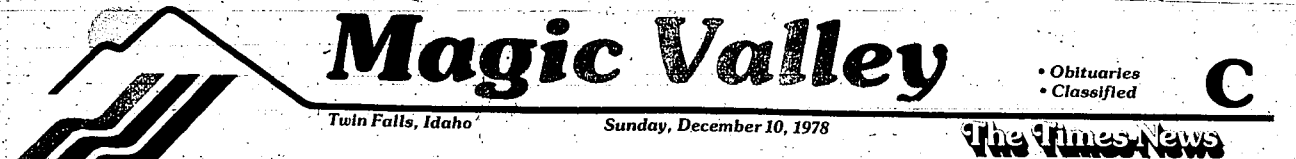
date, more than 1,000 signatures have been collected.

The petitions "question the financial feasibility of the proposed expansion and request commissioners to explore the concept of private hospital management."

"Asked how county commissioners will respond to the petitions which currently have 1,113 signatures, Leonard said, "We have recommended to the hospital board that

they investigate other private management firms. We didn't say you have to investigate one, two or three firms, but we suggested they visit other privately owned hospital to find out how they are operated," Leonard said.

"Usually when there is a controversy, unless someone is extremely difficult, an issue can be worked out by sitting down and talking it over," the commissioner said.



Gems sparkle in the marketplace too

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — They are dug from the ground like Idaho spuds, but Gem State farmers and many other Idahoans are buying rather than growing them.

They lack the lovable dimples of Idaho's pride, but they contain the sparkle of stars and eternity.

They are a symbol of love, yet for centuries men have plotted and killed for them.

They are rare and impervious to the passing winds of war, revolution, inflation and monetary collapse.

They are diamonds — the hardest mineral known to man and the enduring image of wealth and worldly beauty. Easily transported and lasting in their value, diamonds are increasingly called the "ideal asset."

In Magic Valley, as in the rest of the world, people are buying diamonds more than ever before.

This delight in purchasing one of the precious sparklers (a high quality, single-carat stone can cost more than \$9,000) seems to inspire purchasers of all ages. But Fee observes that older buyers with more money to spend seem to recognize better that diamonds are often good investments, too.

Sun Valley resident Jim Coyle bought a diamond for his wife last

Christmas and the knowledge of a shrewd investment was the ribbon on the present for him. "I bought it to show my love for my wife," remarked Coyle. "But (the investment) was one of the things in the back of my mind. You pay \$4,000 for something and the darn thing is worth \$2,000 now."

The most famous diamonds have acquired legendary names, like the Hope, the Cullinan and the Kohinoor,

meaning "Fountain of Light." But even the smallest precious stones share something of the special mystique diamonds have held for centuries.

For Lew Harrison, a Pocatello jeweler and diamond broker, the rare stones are much more than crystallized carbon, the single element contained in diamonds.

"They stand first for beauty and durability, and enjoyment to hold,

wear and possess," says Harrison. "And second, they may be stand for some security."

Most unmounted single-carat diamonds, used in rings and other jewelry, range in price from about \$2,000 to \$7,000, depending on the color, clarity and cut of the stone. Some adventurous Magic Valley investors, however, have been buying diamonds without much thought for

how they would look in an engagement ring.

In addition to his jewelry store, Harrison operates the L. & H. Gem Appraisal Co., a diamond brokerage firm. "We sell to people who are interested in a good buy in large size and high price diamonds," says Harrison. The starting range for these investment-quality stones is about \$10,000.

Harrison doesn't talk about diamonds as good investments. He describes them as objects of enduring value, which over the years can become "good buys." Despite popular opinion that all diamonds are rising in value, Harrison says "poor-quality stones do lose their value."

He advises investors to purchase large stones of a high quality and he warns them they must be prepared to hold the diamond for five to 10 years.

Something not commonly known is that only about 20 percent of all diamonds mined are gem quality. The rest are industrial diamonds used in grinding compounds, special saws and drills and other specialized tools. It's estimated that about two tons of earth must be moved for every diamond carat mined in the fields of South Africa.

With the recent boom in diamond prices, it was inevitable that speculation, commercialization and even some fraud would begin to crowd the very private and business-by-handshake world of diamond sellers.

Advertisements for "counterfeit diamonds" which look like the real thing but cost a fraction of the price, now appear in national magazines and dubious diamond investment houses have launched telephone sales and campaigns in the country.

Southern Idaho has been a prime target for many of these out-of-state companies which sell sealed packets of supposed investment diamonds at bargain prices. Jewelers say the stones are usually of poor quality and they further note that small stones like the ones sold by these companies make poor investments.

A worldwide diamond boom has occurred in the past two years and it has made its way from diamond centers like Antwerp, Tel Aviv and New York to Idaho.

Whether large or small, yellow, pink, blue or white, diamonds have climbed steadily higher in value and interest. Magic Valley jewelers note that grandmother's engagement ring, once simply an old European-style stone, is now revered as a 1.5 carat, VS stone, F color, 58-faceted emerald cut.

Diamond sales are up almost 25 percent over last year, local jewelers point out, as people browse in their shops for engagement rings, Christmas gifts and anniversary presents. Even the layman now knows that as the value of the dollar sinks, diamond values stay about as usual, usually appreciate.

Gem State bankers are not allowed to grant loans for speculation on the precious gems. However, the bankers, as well as diamond brokers, acknowledge some Idahoans have begun to buy the sparkling stones as pure investments. The diamond buys help fill out stock, real estate and other investment portfolios.

Howard Allen, with Sterling Jewelers on the Twin Falls mall, says business is booming this time of year because "Christmas is the diamond season." Allen notes about 40 percent of the store's Christmas sales will be diamonds.

Once only the world's nobility owned and wore diamonds but now "it runs the gamut from the rich to the poor and back again," according to Allen. He says at least half the store's diamond sales are "of the girl-boy thing, where someone has fallen in love."

Paul Fee, of Jensen's Jewelers in Twin Falls, notes young couples are better educated about diamonds than ever but they still buy them for the same old reason. "For a young person, it means the delight in the young lady's eyes. He doesn't think of it so much as an investment."

Identification: color, clarity, cut and carat weight of the stone. These are the factors that determine the price of a diamond.

The beauty of a diamond comes from its ability to refract light. When an unimpure rough diamond is cut and polished, impurities are removed and the stone becomes brilliant, able to catch and release light in every direction.

The glitter of these precious gems, cut round with 58 facets, makes diamonds shine in light like stars, and for the most brilliant of these little sparklers, the prices are equally celestial.

Recalum resident Michael Martin recalls the headaches he developed when trying to sell some family stones. He advertised in Minneapolis and Seattle and found the only interested buyers were offering "10 and 20 cents on the dollar." He finally traded the stones to an art dealer for some paintings.

The market is a tough one and even though the precious stones may sparkle for eternity and rise dramatically on the world market, at the retail level, they are in a fall — is often in the eye of the beholder.

The largest of these investment diamonds, near center, weighs 2 1/4 carats and costs \$50,000

As symbols: from luck to power to love

MAGIC VALLEY — Diamonds. For centuries the brilliant, little sparklers were talismans of strength and indestructibility.

Charlemagne, who ruled in the late eighth century, is said to have ridden into combat with four uncut octahedrons sewn into his cloak as charms to assure him of his invincibility in battle.

All this changed 500 years ago when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave his fiancée a diamond engagement ring to seal his truth to her.

Diamonds then still lasted forever, but in the popular mind it grew clear: "Diamonds are a girl's best friend."

The rare stones, which man wasn't

been able to cut until the fourteenth century, had taken on their most current and noble function as symbols of a man's true love for a woman.

The word diamond finds its origin in the Greek word adamas, meaning invincible or indestructible, and for ages the precious gems symbolized power — not love.

Today — it's estimated about 80 percent of American women marrying for the first time receive a diamond engagement ring. The brilliant jewels often last much longer than the marriages they seal:

"A diamond consists of a single element: pure, crystallized carbon. It

is the same chemical in lead pencils, charcoal and the carbon deposits in your car's engine. But the carbon in diamonds was crystallized by tremendous heat and pressure in the earth millions of years ago when molten rock caught up bits of carbon. During volcanic eruptions, this rock was thrust upward and huge plugs of molten rock hardened into pipes embedded with diamonds.

Diamonds are found primarily in South Africa, although substantial deposits have been found recently in the Soviet Union.

Jewelers speak of the "4Cs" when discussing diamond grading and

recalls the headaches he developed when trying to sell some family stones. He advertised in Minneapolis and Seattle and found the only interested buyers were offering "10 and 20 cents on the dollar." He finally traded the stones to an art dealer for some paintings.

The market is a tough one and even though the precious stones may sparkle for eternity and rise dramatically on the world market, at the retail level, they are in a fall — is often in the eye of the beholder.

In the valley

Bed-maker

TWIN FALLS — Everton Mattress Co. in Twin Falls has filed a suit in Fifth Judicial District Court here against Burroughs Corp., a Michigan-based computer firm.

Everton is seeking \$172,000 in damages involving the purchase of computer equipment which it charges was not properly programmed or serviced to carry out the guaranteed function.

Everton alleges the manufacturer offered various guarantees for an effective and workable inventory control program when the equipment was acquired in 1974. It was purchased on a lease basis through National Equipment Rentals. The plaintiff seeks \$2,000 in lease payments made, \$40,000 for incidental, consequential damages, \$100,000 for loss of profit and attorney fees to be set by the court.

Fountain a first

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' downtown mall will soon be graced by a practical memorial to Voy Hudson, one of the mall's founding fathers.

Further Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones offered the memorial, a drinking fountain valued at \$900, to the city last week.

Station robbed

BURLEY — The rash of armed robberies recently in Magic Valley continued Saturday in a bold daylight holdup at the Husky Service Station on North Overland in Burley.

Burley police said a man armed with a gun entered the station about 2:30 p.m. Saturday and ordered the attendant to empty the cash register.

One woman was on duty at the time and turned over an unspecified amount of cash to the robber.

The robber left the building and escaped in a car driven by another man waiting outside. The two disappeared before police could reach the area. Investigation is still underway, officers said.

King Hill canal to be rebuilt

KING HILL — Members of the King Hill Irrigation District Saturday night overwhelmingly agreed to finance the reconstruction of their damaged water delivery system.

By a vote of 325-6, the water users approved selling bonds to fund a \$2.8 million canal reconstruction which will assure water deliveries in the coming crop season. The unofficial "return" were outlined by district secretary Barbara Crane. A two-thirds majority would have been sufficient for approval.

Still unknown is whether the federal government will provide disaster relief funds to the district.

The district's directors voted Thursday night to recommend to voters that they approve the \$2.8 million alternative as the best value for the money spent. Idaho Power Co. has offered to reduce the water users' costs by \$500,000 to help relocate the canal section which was damaged last summer by slippage. By relocating the system to a higher elevation the

irrigators would avoid conflicting with Wiley dam, should it be built downstream at a later date.

The head structures of the system were damaged last summer when the hillside on which the canal is located began slipping.

The member approved replacement plan will cost \$19 per acre per year in addition to the \$13.50 they now pay. This compares with another proposal for pumping water from the Snake River and avoiding the canal in the slippage area which would cost \$55 per acre additional.

During off season when irrigators do not need the water it is used by Idaho Power Co. to generate electricity.

Irrigation board members urged water users to support the bond proposal as the only certain means of getting the system repaired so water deliveries can be made during the coming spring and summer months.

Gov. John Evans has declared the district a disaster area which may

qualify it for federal funding.

The bond issue money will be used in the event no other funding is available, but bonds need not be sold if federal funding becomes available.

Crane said the question of how the repairs were to be made has been debated by a number of recent meetings with water users divided over whether the more expensive or the less costly solution should be adopted. Water users attending a meeting last Wednesday approved placing the No. 1 alternative on the ballot. This is the lower priced plan and one which will replace the siphon at the head end of the nearly 80 miles of canal.

Engineers told water users the more costly alternative, estimated at about \$1.1 billion, would be a more viable solution as no future slippage would be encountered. The more expensive solution, costing \$55 per acre, would involve pumping water from Snake River to the King Hill system.

Party for seniors Dec. 13

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas party for the senior citizens of Twin Falls has been scheduled by U.S. Sen. Frank Church for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

"Sponsoring these parties," said Church, "is one way in which I can express my thanks to senior citizens. Over the years, in my service as chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, I've developed a bond with senior citizens which is very special to me. The Christmas parties will, I hope, indicate in a small way the contribution our senior citizens make to their communities and their importance to us all."

Parties will also be held in Sandpoint, Moscow, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Boise on different dates. Each of the parties is for all senior citizens in the area, and each will feature refreshments and Christmas music.

"These parties have become something of a Christmas tradition for Bethine and me. We look forward to them, and they have become a special part of our own Christmas each year," Church said. "All senior citizens are invited, and Bethine and I hope as many as possible will attend."



Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

Sen. Church Working the clay to speak

LaVar Steel, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, shapes his pottery ball into a symmetrical ball at the Crafts of Southern Idaho's Renaissance Fair. The arts and crafts sale

and exhibition took place Friday and Saturday in the art complex on campus. The Renaissance Fair is an annual event of the CSI art department.

Decision forthcoming in two-year-old's death

BOISE (UPI) — The Jerome County prosecuting attorney said Friday he will not decide whether to file charges in connection with the shooting death of 2-year-old Armando Ramirez until early this week.

But Eugene Fredericksen added he

doubts charges will be filed against David Aaragon, whose nephew he allegedly shot and killed Wednesday. Fredericksen said he first will examine a report on the shooting by Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski and statements from other officials.

"We're just waiting for the report from the Ada County coroner," Fredericksen told UPI Friday night. "The man was dead when discovered in his room Friday morning by a hotel official at the Christiana Motor

Lodge. The man had been registered there since Tuesday, according to Ketchum police. The police had not released the man's name Saturday, pending

notification of his relatives. Law officials said Blaine County Coroner Dr. Brian Stone ruled the man's death a suicide. The man died from a three-caliber revolver wound in the head, chest and leg.

BURLEY — Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be speaking at a public meeting sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Farmers Union to be held at the Ponderosa Inn Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Church will address the issues of sugar production, potato diversion and international commodity agreements. The public will be encouraged to engage in a question-and-answer period following the senator's comments.

Parties will also be held in Sandpoint, Moscow, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Boise on different dates. Each of the parties is for all senior citizens in the area, and each will feature refreshments and Christmas music.

Obituaries

Leslie E. Thompson

JEROME — Leslie E. Thompson, 61, of Jerome, died Friday night at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 7, 1917, in Roberts, and attended schools in Twin Falls and Albion. He was married to Delva Jean Horn Sept. 27, 1939, in Elko. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He served with the U.S. Air Force in Europe during World War II. Following his discharge, they lived in Burley where he operated a welding and blacksmith shop for several years. They operated the Kimberly Theater for a time and ranched near Carey.

They came to Jerome in 1973 from Twin Falls. He was a real estate broker in Magic Valley for 25 years. He was a member of the LDS Church, had served as bishop of the Burley Third Ward, was a high counselor, was active in youth work and held many church positions.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Loyd (Tamara) Erickson of Pinetop, Ariz., and Mrs. Joe (Marsha) Bennett of Wendell; three sons, Daniel Les Thompson of Phoenix and Gary Lee Thompson and Robert J. Thompson, both of Jerome; a brother, Lloyd Thompson of Albuquerque; two sisters, Rachel Legere of Mesa, Ariz., and Ava Robinson of Perry, Ga.; and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the LDS Third Ward Chapel on East C in Jerome by Bishop Ray Olsen. Burial will be at 1:15 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Home Chapel in Jerome today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Monday until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bryan S. Platt

TWIN FALLS — Bryan S. Platt, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born May 1, 1900, at Davenport, Neb. He attended schools in Council Grove, Kan., and came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1940 where he farmed in the Curry area until his retirement. He married Amanda Sebring July 17, 1926, at Council Grove.

He was active in the Knoll and Pomona Granges for the past 33 years. He held every office and served as master twice. At the time of his death he was a steward. He was also a member of the state and national granges.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three sons, Cecil D. Platt of Eugene, Ore., Dale W. Platt of Twin Falls and Larry B. Platt of Pocatello; a daughter, Erma Jean Ross of Twin Falls; a brother, Clarence Platt of Bond, Ore.; two sisters, Mary Thompson of Topeka, Kan., and Jessie Cameron of Junction City, Kan.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Mary Cummings

TWIN FALLS — Mary Cummings, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 8, 1891, at Fullerton, Neb., where she attended schools. She married Walter Cummings July 16, 1912. They lived in Fullerton until they moved to Idaho in 1927 where Mr. Cummings worked for the county seed bureau until he died in 1959. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. G.K. Nesbitt of Twin Falls and Mrs. Clyde Kaserman of Eden; a son, George Cummings of Portland; and 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and her husband.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund and children's welfare.

Maysie Howard

RAIRFIELD — Maysie Howard, 66, of Fairfield, died Friday evening at her home.

Services will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

Lois Ann Cooper

HAGERMAN — Lois Ann Cooper, 37, of Hagerman, died Friday in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of natural causes.

Born Aug. 30, 1941, at Pleasant View, she lived most of her life in Laitrole, Penn. She married Philadelphia in 1970 and moved to Hagerman in October of this year.

She is survived by her mother, Nellie Cooper of Tinton Falls, N.J., and a sister, Jean Koff, of Tinton Falls.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Lynn Lindsay officiating. Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding, and from noon until time of services Monday at the church.

James King

BURLEY — James King, infant son of Lewis and Yvonne King of Burley, died Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his parents of Burley, and grandparents, John and Arton King of Kerns, Utah, and Melvin and Marjorie Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday in the Memorial Garden of the Valley Cemetery in Sandy, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's funeral home.

Services

JEROME — Services for Armando Ramirez Aragon, 2, who died Wednesday of injuries from a shooting accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors in the obituary was a grandfather, Ricky Heck of San Francisco.

WENDOVER, Nev. — Services for L. Mark Jensen, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday in Wendover, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow in Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Grace Samples, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 2 p.m. Monday.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Paul Mitchell Lara, 6 months old, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Monday.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Mrs. Roger King and Mrs. Emerson Jacobson, both of Wendell; Mrs. James Sturgeon, Henry Tappan, Alicea Bettaniger and Harold Bailey, all of Jerome, and Terry Weeks of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed
Mrs. Robert McCrae of Gooding.

Utah man found dead of gunshot wounds

KETCHUM — A 35-year old Roy, Utah man died in a Ketchum hotel room Friday of apparent self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

The man was dead when discovered in his room Friday morning by a hotel official at the Christiana Motor

Lodge. The man had been registered there since Tuesday, according to Ketchum police. The police had not released the man's name Saturday, pending

notification of his relatives. Law officials said Blaine County Coroner Dr. Brian Stone ruled the man's death a suicide. The man died from a three-caliber revolver wound in the head, chest and leg.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Travis Stringer, Shawn Harriman, Mrs. David Whiteley, Mrs. Duane Lampe, Mrs. Frank Hegy and Mrs. Brett Staples, all of Twin Falls; Marvin Bowman and Bessie Herrick, both of Buhl; Mrs. Todd Crosser of Filer; Mrs. Steven Torix of Paul; Mrs. Delynn Sorenson of Hansen; Tammy Davis of Filer; Glenda Rolfe of Jerome; Abraham Ansel of Beecher; Bethie Mervenson of Kimberly and Cameron Olson of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jerald Uker, Connie Mogensen, Ralph Galford, Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, Teresa Miller, Kathy to Thomas and Mrs. Danny Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Laura Beatty of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Ruel Cottrell and Gordon Young, both of Buhl; Chris Heindel of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Dunn of Jerome; Shannon Hall of Hagerman; James Braliford of Wendell and Carl Henry of Hazelton.

In Your Time Of Need...

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lair and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hegy, all of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Staples of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crosser of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Delynn Sorenson of Hansen.

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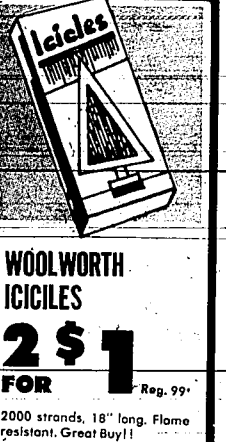
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 FOR
 Reg. 99¢
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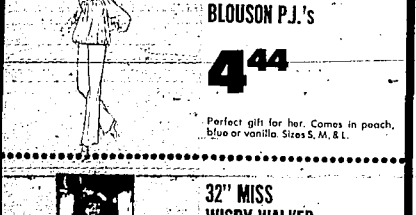
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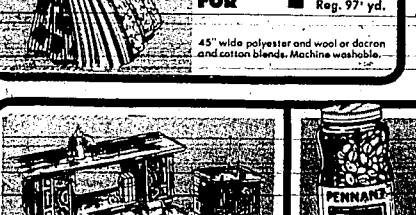
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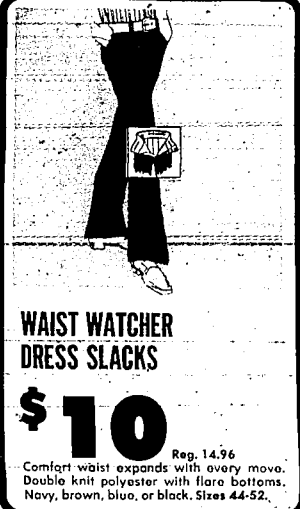
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Church plans for senate leadership

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, prospective chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, says the United States remains "transfixed" by rivalry between the Soviets and world economic markets.

In an interview, Church also said U.S. foreign policy is mixed in short term crisis planning and often falls to reform shifts in the world power balance — such as "the emerging importance of Mexico."

He made plain he wants the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee to take a vigorous hand in shaping foreign policy — as it tried to do under Vietnam War critic William Fulbright in the 1960s — and in offering long-range blueprints to the administration.

That, he said, would be in addition to such practical functions as arranging a fair, thorough hearing for any U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty President Carter might have already appointed a SALT "task force" in preparation for the anticipated conclusion of a strategic arms pact — and the start of a frustrating Senate ratification battle — next year.

Church, 54, the committee's ranking Democrat, replaces the retiring John Sparkman, D-Ala., as panel chairman next month.

Although Senate Democrats must move Church's rectorial official, Capitol Hill veterans consider that move a technicality.

During a 90-minute interview in his Capitol Hill office, Church said the chairmanship would fulfill "his boyhood dream of following in the footsteps of Idaho's William Borah who chaired the panel from 1925 to 1933. His portrait adorns Church's office."

Church, a liberal, was elected in 1956 and retains the youthful look

that caused some to call him "the boy senator," and sometimes, "Eagle Scout."

He recalled that, as a 22-year-old freshman legislator, he took to wearing brown slacks after being mistaken for a Senate page; Pages wear blue.

Discussing the superpower rivalry that dominates U.S. policy, Church said, "The truth is that most of the world, which may have been looking with fascination at two gladiators in the arena, has left the arena."

"We alone seem to be transfixed. "The rest of the world has moved to a far stronger economic position. Our own has eroded away to the point that we are no longer able to compete in the international market place successfully."

"The countries that have done us the greatest economic damage," he said, "are not the Russians and the Chinese — who hardly figure in the international market place — but rather those countries we customarily call our allies and trading partners."

Church also predicted that Mexico will soon emerge as an exciting "new discovery on the foreign front."

"Its population will exceed 100 million by the end of this century," he said. "There are such serious problems of unemployment, underdevelopment, and the influx of Mexican aliens into the United States."

On the other hand, he said, Mexico's rich oil reserves could make it "as important a source of petroleum as Iran is today."

In the revived Foreign Relations Committee, Church will "help the administration spot such trends and prepare the policies to accommodate them."

"Both the president and the secretary of state... are largely preoccupied with crisis management," he said.

Idaho senator unable to attend Meir funeral

HONNERS FERRY (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Saturday he had been asked by the White House to be part of the U.S. delegation to Golda Meir's funeral in Jerusalem.

But Church, citing a heavy schedule of appearances throughout Idaho, said he had respectfully declined the invitation.

"Mrs. Meir was a dear friend and I admired her greatly," the Idaho

Democrat said. "But I have made engagements with thousands of Idaho people to attend a conference which ended all the Christmas parties, have scheduled for the state's senior citizens."

Church said that Mrs. Meir — "one of the most remarkable human beings" he has ever met — would have been the first to understand.

Stivers swings away at D.C. amendment

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, last week criticized supporters of the proposed District of Columbia constitutional amendment for trying to secure ratification of the amendment "before people really understand what the resolution would do."

Stivers returned from a Washington, D.C., conference of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of conservative legislators, to the "ALEX" conference in Idaho to discuss the proposed D.C. Amendment. That amendment, if ratified, would give the District of Columbia representa-

tion in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Stivers said his real question involved in the amendment effort was "is not whether the people in Washington, D.C., should be allowed to vote for members of congress, but more properly, is LHM 54 the best way to do about it?"

Stivers said that at the proposed amendment, would give the District of Columbia "the advantages of a state without the obligations, duties and responsibilities of a state."

Also attending the conference were Idaho Legislators Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, and Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

Bill would kill pay increase

BOISE — The shock waves from the 1% initiative have reached the doors of the Idaho Legislature.

Thursday, Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said he would introduce legislation designed to kill a proposed pay increase for Idaho's 105 senators and representatives.

In Boise for the four-day legislative organization session, Barlow said he disapproved of a proposed \$1.2 million yearly pay raise suggested by the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation. That committee, created by constitutional amendment in 1976, sets legislative salaries every two years.

Lawmakers compensation for 1979 from \$3,000 to \$4,300.

Idaho legislators have no power to raise their own salaries, but they can lower or reject the pay proposals of the legislative conference committee.

"The 1 percent initiative shows people want government cut back," Barlow said. "Because of that, I don't think it's right for us to raise our salaries."

Barlow has prepared two pieces of draft legislation, which will be formally considered by the legislature when it convenes in early January.

Should Barlow's proposals be adopted, law-makers pay would remain frozen at the \$3,000 level.

Cattle trespass ruling reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Supreme Court reversed a lower court Tuesday and said Jack Maguire of Halley should not be awarded damages he claimed were incurred when Sheldon Yanke's cattle trespassed on his land near Gannett.

In a Fifth District Court judgment, Maguire was awarded compensation for damages caused when Yanke's cattle trespassed upon his land. But Yanke appealed the judgment, alleging he had no duty to fence his cattle

in because his land was not in a herd district.

The high court reversed the trial court and ruled that in all areas of Idaho except herd districts, villages, and cities, a livestock owner need not confine his cattle to his land and that no liability attaches to a livestock owner for damages occasioned by his stock straying onto another person's property, unless the property is enclosed by a fence.

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Prefer 23 years as an equipment operator. Solid working knowledge of farming and farm implements. This is the opportunity of a lifetime you've been dreaming about. Unlimited income based on your ability. Draw and commissions. Apply to Kofree Kup Kato, 216 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

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CONTRACTOR (617,000) To monitor and direct construction activities in the state of Idaho on all residential and adults held in these states. Training, 1978. Applicants with experience in a similar project will be given preference. To comply with requirements of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, juvenile data must be gathered by February 1979. Submit resumes to: P.M. Roylance, Executive Director, Planning and Commission, State House, Boise, Idaho, 83725. By December 15th, 1978.

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Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday

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FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LEASE! All occasions. Delivery. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Spruce, 734-2521.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND in Jerome, young female pup, estimated 8 weeks old. Shy, gray/black hair, white ear, & patch of white on chest. 242-2625. Found in Jerome, 734-5514 after Sun.

003 Lost and Found
FOUND 4th & Shoshone. Yellow, full grown dog, black and white. Call 734-5514 after Sun.

004 Lost and Found
FOUND Small black male cat, 1980s, 4 feet, 242-2625. Found on Wisconsin Street 734-7295.

005 Lost and Found
Found at the Twin Falls Academy on Eastland Drive. Male golden retriever, 8 months old, wearing collar. Well mannered dog. 734-5888.

006 Lost and Found
LOST 1200 English Shag dog, 13 months old, family dog. Strayed from SW area of Wendell by West Post, 11 am. Call 934-5152 or 538-2178.

007 Lost and Found
LOST 1/2 Doberman Pinscher, 200 lbs, brand 6VLR in area. Males. East of Hazzleton 829-2156.

008 Lost and Found
Found at 429 Walnut St. Cross between 4th & 5th. Short hair terrier, smooth hair, white with some tan. Dark eyes. Admitted to Poppo, 734-1810.

009 Special Notices
I WISH TO THANK all those who attended my Grand Mother's 90th Birthday Celebration on Sunday October 28 in Hazzleton. Special thanks for the flowers, cards, and gifts. Thank You, Grace Carter.

001 Special Notices
WE WISH TO THANK you for the wonderful 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration. Especially my daughter and John our daughter-in-law and dog and our son and daughter-in-law. Patrick and Deborah. My daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Annquist and her husband. My dear friends for coming and sharing with us on our anniversary, and also for your many cards we received that day and those we have received through the mail. Thanks for the flowers & gifts, you Pauline, we think you for the beautiful cake. We were made very happy and feel fortunate that I could be with all of you. Thanks so much, Love Raymond and Gladys Clayton.

002 Memorial Notices
The Family of Tommy Marocco.

003 Personal
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DATING? Magic Valley Dating Service. Call 733-0931.

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006 Personal
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007 Jobs of Interest
MUSICIANS Wanted for lead singer. Base man, lead guitar and drums. Contact Dale Evans 734-1451.
NEEDED: Mature person working in the phone room setting appointments. Call 734-1291.
NEED A SECOND JOB
 Opportunity to earn good money. Flexible hours. Apply at 3322 2nd Avenue E. Equal Opportunity Employer.
NIGHT CLERK salary and room furnished. Apply at Hotel Buhl, 1004 Main, Buhl, ID.
NURSE, LPN, or RN wanted to work in medical office. Office experience is desirable. Send resume to Box C, 14 1/2 Times News, Box 545, Twin Falls, ID.
OFF SET PRESSMAN \$10,000 year. Opportunity to learn highly qualified work for commercial enterprise. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

007 Jobs of Interest
REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Unemployed in routing a station. 4 or 4 1/2 days a week in progressive Twin Falls beauty salon! Call 734-4151.
RETAIL LUMBER YARD MANAGER
 Major west coast company seeking lumber yard manager and assistant manager. Retail experience necessary. May have to relocate. Unlimited opportunity with excellent benefits, including outstanding bonus plan. Write: W.A. Whisler, 901 NE Gilman St., Portland, Oregon 97231 or phone (503) 232-7181.
COPELAND LUMBER YARDS INC.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
ROUTE SALES, Driving and sales experience desired. \$20,000 to \$15,000 Potential. Call DeWine 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
SALES OPPORTUNITY?
 Sales person to be trained in retail sales. An excellent training program. Experience is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.
TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS
 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho
SECRETARY, Good office skills. Variety of work. Chance for advancement. Work with enthusiastic people. \$1500. D.O.E. Call Barbara 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
SERVICE MANAGER, \$200 week. Excellent benefits. Top wages for the right person. Call W.A. Whisler, Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83404.
SMELLING & SMELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 3 Professional Employment Counselors.
 *Secretarial, Office, Clerical, Barbara MacVar, Linda Bohannon
 *Sales, Management, Technical, Dwayne Anderson
 *Manager, Chet Bohannon
 *Now at 1033 Shoshone Street North.
 734-7520
 Hours: 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday
 Saturday 9-12 by appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK AND DIESEL MECHANIC—\$18,800/year. Chance to grow with an expanding company. Call Wall, Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-0445.
TYPIST Good office skills. \$255. D.O.E. Call Barbara 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
TYPIST, Good typing skills required. Very pleasant office environment. \$225. D.O.E. Call Barbara 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
WANTED: Full time experienced secretary, typing ability, be able to work independently. Receiving employment with benefits, corporate wages. Apply in person or send resume to The Center, P.O. Box 541, Gooding, Idaho 83303, 934-5481.
WANTED: Excellent waitress. Will train. Apply The Round-Up in Jerome. Part time, weekends.
WANTED: Field area, man interested in pane and tile. Chore work. 4-6 mings per week. Must have intimate knowledge experience necessary. Will need references. Write Box 44, 1/2 Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.
008 Sales Persons
EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
 With unlimited compensation potential. A 20 Billion financial corporation will train you in a life time sales and management career. Where your income can soar without ceiling, depending upon your ability. The associate we wish to add to our organization should be a college graduate who is financially established in his/her present job and is desirous of greater income and prestige in the community. Finance Monday, between 10am and 12:00pm. 734-1888. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

ONLY 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS...

I'D BETTER GET BUSY AND PUT ON MY THINKIN' CAP

It's Not Just KID STUFF

008 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
TECHNICIAN
 FCC licensed (first or second class) only required. Extraordinary pay necessary but helpful. Job open after first of January.
WR OR LPN
 Office experience helpful, good hours. \$600-1700
AUTO MECHANIC
 Must have own tools. Excellent wages. \$925-9975
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
 Experience: helpful but not required. Must have tools. \$850-1700
BOOKKEEPER
 Computer knowledge helpful. Must have experience. Large company. \$600-1650
SECRETARY
 Variety of responsibilities. Must be exceptionally well groomed. \$500
LOWER FEES
 BASED ON SALARY
 Virginia Hancock, Owner
 409 Shoshone Street South
 734-8844
015 Babysitters and Child Care
ATTENTION X-MAS SHOPPERS: Babysitting, Christmas, party hours.
 Babysitting, day or night. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals and snacks. 734-8072.
 Babysitting, my home, ages 2 & over. Lunch & Snacks! 734-8023.

015 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTING, my home, evenings & week-ends. Any hours. \$2.50 ALL DAY.
BABYSITTING, my home, evenings & week-ends. Any hours. \$2.50 ALL DAY.
BABYSITTING in my home week-days. Excellent care. 734-0487.
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER
 Hours: 7am to 6pm (Friday 8:30 am), \$4.50 ALL DAY. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. 733-9012 4th North, Twin Falls.
 The Parent Co-op Learning Center has openings for children, ages 2 1/2 - 5. The hours are 9:30 - 8:30 Monday thru Friday. You apply at 329 Regency St. No. 734-5550.
016 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.
CONTRACT WELDING
 wanted. you furnish pipe, parts, and materials. I put it together. 734-8192.
CONCRETE WORK
 Concrete work, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4998.
DAYTIME WORK, cleaning or books. Supporting 3 children, need work. 435 Quincey.
FAST EXPERT SEWING
 \$3.00 per hour. Call Sharna at 734-3284.
GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEAS!
 Have a personalized playhouse built for the kids or any size dog house for your dog. Call evenings. 734-3854.
017 Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN
 \$34,200 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartment and office, plus \$50,000 land sale contract pays \$370 per month interest. All due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 734-1822.
1-800-325-0400 OPERATOR

017 Business Opportunity
EASY TO RUN, good business. Overnight Mobile Home parking, room to expand. Owner will carry. Highway #30. Call 733-7879 or Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.
INVESTMENT: 18% RETURNS
 \$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property and retail building on Caldwell/Hanna Blvd. Valued at \$120,000, pays \$600-per month interest. All due in 5 years. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2521.
 Looking For A Business of Your Own or a second income. Franchises Available KARMELKORN (TM) SHOPPES, INC.
 A.L. Tulick, Chairman of the Board
 Learn About Our Growth! CALL 309/788-8416
 101 3rd Avenue, P.O. Box 1055 Rock Island, IL 61201
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED \$360 NET PER WEEK PART TIME
 Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chof Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area. Investment guaranteed, company financing, wholesale outlets one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000. Call Toll-Free, phone staffed 24 hour day. 1-800-325-0400 OPERATOR

017 Business Opportunity
 Affiliate-Man or Woman EARN \$3000 or More Monthly, Part-Time
 100% WRITTEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. No experience, no selling. Minimum cash investment \$2,365. Write or call Toll Free: P.O. Box 526, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92648 1-800-854-0450
COMPLETE saw & tool sharpening business. Includes seven sharpening machines capable of sharpening anything. Circular saws, skill saws, knives, chain saws, lawn mowers, etc. Call Salmon 734-4526.
REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
 World's largest Real Estate Brokerage Firm—bookkeeping, insurance, title, etc. active agency in Jerome, Idaho. We provide local land metro ad budget, active listing file, immediate prospect flow, and our famous Nationwide Catalog.
 MUCH MORE money awaits the qualified Broker who calls now. Call person-to-person:
 Aron Classon 733-892-2426
 57 write to Aron Classon, Strout Realty, P.O. Box 27147, Denver, Colorado 80227.
SMALL TOWN CAFE doing good business. Franchise! Hesselbalt 537-6636. Edna Irish Real Estate 843-8404, 734-7765.
TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY!
 Established in Magic Valley; Vending machine & Toy business. Tremendous expansion potential. Appr. 30 hours per month, good job for retired person. Excellent net return on investment. 734-4655.
30 UNIT MOTEL, mint condition, AAA approved, Magic Key Inns affiliation. Excellent central Montana location, high off-season occupancy, health resort. Yatta #607, P.O. Box 4137, Woodland Park, Co. 80863.

Many adults are finding that time spent delivering the Times-News proves to be very profitable. Especially if you're caught up in the recession-inflation squeeze.

Why not find out more about earning additional income? Routes are available in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Rupert and Arley.

Call Today: 733-0931
 Toll Free Numbers:
 Buhl 543-4648
 Filer 326-5375
 Jerome 536-2535
 Burley, Rupert and Arley 678-2555
 Ask for Circular

The Times-News

008 Sales Persons
EXECUTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 To Original Equipment Manufacturers. Must have an engineering background. Degree preferred. Must be able to deal with people from presidents of the company to people in the factory. Travel nationwide. The best benefits. Salary negotiable. Send or bring your resume to The Job Shop, 260 6th Avenue North 733-7102

008 Sales Persons
KEY SAUMEN
 To Original Equipment Manufacturers. Must have an engineering background. Degree preferred. Must be able to deal with people from presidents of the company to people in the factory. Travel nationwide. The best benefits. Salary negotiable. Send or bring your resume to The Job Shop, 260 6th Avenue North 733-7102

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES III

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1.00 to 5.00

THE MADISON "A" \$58,500
 2071 sq. ft., 4 levels, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, beautiful stone fireplace, natural wood siding, decorative tile entry, kitchen appliances, double garage.
MORTGAGE FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE IN SIERRA ESTATES
 American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-8650
 Gem State Realty 733-5383
On-Site Sales Office 734-2870
THA-VA Financing—Other homes from \$52,300
10-Year Homeowner's Warranty
 10000 S. Pella Avenue East to Madrone North, North on Madrone to Sierra Estates III.

GEM STATE HOMES, INC.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS

734-2292

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th 1-5 P.M.

386 Meadows Lane \$77,500

- New 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
- Fantastic floor plan with 1950 sq. ft. on one floor.
- Family room with fireplace.
- Heat pump, central air, double garage.
- Many amenities, top quality construction.

Aron Classon 733-892-2426

LOWELL WILLS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, December 10th 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

LAVA ESTATES: North of Jerome Golf Course 1 mile North and 1/4 miles West — Half Way Ranch sign.

THE COLFAX — By Mid Western Homes, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Built in appliances, Imperial oak cabinets, redwood deck, heat pump, 2 car garage, beautiful view on 1.11 acres.

\$65,000
 CALL: 733-6562 or 734-7992

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 10, 1978 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Prime Northeast location with view of canyon rim. Quality construction — All brick and rock exterior. Distinctive Bar Tile Roof. Priced reasonably for a quick sales owner is leaving area. Owner is offering flexible terms; will finance the home privately. Drop by for a quick tour through, refreshments will be served.

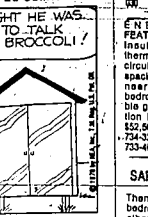
RECTIONS: Lot house on Plainview Drive. Turn North off Falls Avenue East onto Desert View Drive, then bear to the right to Plainview Drive.

GEM STATE REALTY

156 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-3874

THREE TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

PRISCILLA'S POP



MR. INVESTOR
INCOME PROPERTY

10-Unit apartment, plus 3 bedroom home. Close in. New plumbing and electric service. Gross per month approximately \$1400. Seller will carry contract. For info, call Fred Thimo 733-3833 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0444.

BY OWNER Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. full basement cedar top home on two acres for sale. Showing by appointment only. Phone 733-2422.

A RARE Opportunity, 2200 sq. ft. newer home on 2 acres plus 2 car garage - fenced in swimming pool. Owner will carry. Only \$48,000.

ENTER and discover this beautiful fireplace home with 3 bedrooms and much more to see.

HE Who heatlates may be lost. Buy your own boss, we've got 2 bars. Both have good terms plus building and equipment are included.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, carpeted, covered patio, lots of trees, garden area. Large built in garage. Lots of materials or equipment, paved driveway. Only \$42,885. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

CUSTOM BUILT!

In every respect with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, bath, top-grade carpeting, uniquely designed family room with separate T.V. viewing room, Anderson windows, 174,500. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

ELITE NEIGHBORHOOD

Makes ideal location, affordable price - \$48,500. 2 1/2 bedrooms, lovely corner lot, full basement, partially finished. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

"FIX UP HOUSE" 2 Bedrooms, new roof, 10,500. Call 733-0444.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER - K & M Construction. Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, 1300 sq. ft. on main floor, English style exterior. Many extras including folding laundry table, laundry room, built in bath, double fireplace and full lighted kitchen ceiling. Redwood deck with built in appliances. Located in New Northeast subdivision. Call 734-0671 or 734-3058.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5 years old, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement with family room, in quiet NE neighborhood on cul-de-sac. 3 bed room Sawtooth and High school. \$45,000. Call 212-598-4982, or 213-431-2282.

NEW Junior High location, 4 bedroom, 3 year old home, two baths, den, family room, central air and full finished day-to-day basement. Small rental cottage in rear for lower monthly payments. By owner, \$47,500. Assume-able 8 1/2% loan. 733-4231.

NEW HOME in Twin Falls with redwood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, dishwasher, range, fireplace. Builder owned. Pre-commissioned. Financing available. Call for details. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

OVER 1600 square feet of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in appliances, Redwood Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$68,000. Lowell Will Realty 733-0562 or 734-7692.

OWNER will consider any and all TERMS 3 bedroom home on Elm Street. Centrally located Carrousel fireplace. Call REALTOR, GENE TURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees - garden - large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,000. Marketing Associates Real Estate, 734-5444.

REDUCED! Must sell 3 Bedroom, 4 year old home. All electric, disposal, carpet, drapes, full basement, large fenced yard, carpet. Hansen Subdivision \$43,950. FHA, VA, FHA, 733-4015.

FRENCH DOORS

Open to the patio - New Construction - 147,500! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with carousal, single level design all on AN ACRE OF GROUND. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

HOME/ACREAGE!

Beautiful North view, well maintained 3 bed room home. Fenced yard and pasture. Storage building and playground. 147,500. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

IN RIMBELY, 4 year old 3 bedroom home with 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, custom drapes in living room. Fully carpeted + more! By Owner, \$39,900. NO realtor's fees. 423-5510.

JUST COMPLETED, 4 Bedrooms, 4 year old. Approximately 1 1/2 acres. 1 mile north, 2 1/2 west of town. Centrally located. Excellent floor plan and family room, Gannair cooking top and self-cleaning oven. Heat pump and air conditioning. California ceiling. Priced below appraisal \$34,500.

Chuck Parkins Realty 733-0480
Greg Blake 734-4896

ENERGY SAVING Features - Extra heavy insulation, top quality thermal windows, and heat circulating fireplace. This spacious new life-level is nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Large construction loan can be assumed. \$32,500. Evergreen Realty 733-0444, 733-0118, 733-4250.

SARDINE SYNDROME?

Then you need this roomy 3 bedroom home to give you elbow room. Newly remodeled throughout, finished basement. Brand new appliances, beautiful custom carpet, fireplace, will VA. \$45,000. 4292.

GEM STATE REALTY
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

STOP WAITING

If you've been waiting for a DON JOHNSON home - STOP. Don has the beautiful home ready to move into BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 4 bedrooms, pool room, fireplace, redwood deck, landscaped. Century kitchen, tear drop shower and much more. CALL HUTCH, 734-4567 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK

Well landscaped and cyclone fenced yard ready to add to the appeal of this 3 bedroom central air conditioned home. CALL JOAN 423-4194 or 423-4194 for appointment.

NORTH WEST REALTY
BLAIR OSTERHOUT, BROKER

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

VIEW ACRES

Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Price range from \$8,500 to \$12,000. Terms available.

AFTER HOURS
Meritt Oppinger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 734-3009
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

SHARP OLDER 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Recently remodeled and painted. Located on quiet street. Owner is leaving Idaho. Price just reduced to \$29,800. Steve Maughan 85-4344. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716. R.O.B.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-8227

HANSEN ESTATE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, heat pump, only \$33,000, will FHA.

OUTSTANDING VIEW of the Canyon. 1.8 Acres, near new home. Two fireplaces, beamed ceiling, electric heat. Call for appointment.

STARTER HOME in Buhl, 3 Bedrooms. Only \$18,500.

KIMBERLY, 2 bedroom on Center Street, immediate possession.

Tony Barnes 423-5868
Norma Earl 733-0162
Jim Parnell 542-4030
Glorvna Paulson 843-4030
Jerry Boudhammer 825-5115

FOUR BEDROOM Morningdale School, garage, \$38,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

3 Bedroom home, extra nice basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, full family room, double garage. Top location. \$49,500.

2 Bedroom, finished basement, new windows and siding. A-star, tile floors. \$35,500. (Try VA on this).

Needs work but spacious and inexpensive. Close-in Kimberly home. \$24,000.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1088 423-4836

Frank Feldman, Broker
Steve Feldman 734-8338
George Morrill 734-8318
Doris Wall 423-5766
Kimberly Kay Parkins, Broker 423-0887
Paul Stodman 734-8112

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Newly remodeled. Nice corner lot, close to school, storm windows, lots of extra insulation, immediate possession on the 3 bedroom home, \$45,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

SUPREME NORTHEAST HOME

GREEN HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, cedar architecturally designed, 5 levels. One of a kind! You must see to appreciate. \$102,000.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, 5 bedrooms on 1 acre. First time two big bedrooms, new kitchen designed. Also a small home. You will never buy for \$98,000.

Gordon L. Crockell, Broker
Ralph Estinger 733-9376
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Larry Jones 733-0328
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Office 733-5580

QUALITY GRAVEL!

For sale with or without the land, NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5161 or Warren Biggs 733-8842, Blair Osterhout 733-5045.

CASH LOANED on real property. Credit not important. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1327-2823.

CASH for first, second and third position contract. Deeds of trust. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

Ed Dickson
436-6668 or 436-6686

VENTURE CAPITAL, \$50,000 up. Start-Up, Buy-Out, Expansion. Any Worthwhile Project. Mr. Hart 214-0366-2633-2689.

BROKERS INC.
733-8101

After Hours: 734-7200
Larry 328-4003
Bernie 733-7828

BEAUTIFUL brick home on the edge of Twin Falls on 1/4 acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with two-way fireplace, small pasture. Priced right at appraisal - \$47,000. Call Jim at EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-7785 or 733-4882.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, nice yard, double carport. \$48,500. Owner will carry. Shaw Realty, Mary 733-3387 or 734-7785.

3 BEDROOM units in this 2 almost new ideal duplex. Each unit also features kitchen building, electric heat, air conditioning unit, and garage. Large assumable loan. \$74,500. Evergreen Realty 733-3200. Evenings 733-8848, 733-0118, 733-9250.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, December 10th
1:00-4:00PM

1/2 mile north of Jerome City Courthouse, beautiful ranch style home on 2 1/2 acres with splendid pasture. Offering the best of country living in a close-in location. This rustic charmer with anise rock in a bargain at \$63,500. Good State Realty 733-3674.

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem for us, we are here to help you. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it's \$2,000 or \$20,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to help you. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professional.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1026 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-5090
Ask Tony Miller or Bob Taylor

ALL BRICK
With 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, double garage, owner transferred.

\$55,900

For Information Call:
Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735/733-0404

"It makes no difference if you rent or buy, you pay for the house you occupy"

Robert Jones REALTY
733-0404

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

LEASE OR SELL

Choice commercial location of Filor Ave. E. across from Lynwood Shopping Center. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of clear span space. Immediate possession. Call Bruce Knochman Globe Realty 733-2626.

COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

BEST FOOT FORWARD with this home on West side of Twin Falls. 3 Bedrooms, double garage, full basement with family room, covered patio and underground sprinkler. \$45,900.

ONE OF A KIND CONTEMPORARY is yours in this newly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home. Large family room with fireplace, redwood deck, double car garage, total electric. Owners transferred, price reduced to \$62,950.

PAMPERED BEAUTY best describes this very sharp brick home on east edge of Twin Falls. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and spacious family room. Over-sized living room with fireplace, garden window in breakfast room, covered patio and enormous lot. \$67,500.

FAMILY PLANNED are these 2 new beautiful homes located on 1 1/2 acre lots 56' of Twin. Spacious living rooms, lovely kitchens with built in appliances including refrigerators. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with full basement. Total electric with quality construction throughout. \$73,500.

CALL TODAY
734-2292

JOHN HOWARD BROKER
JACK COX 733-0808
BOB VEEH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9301
JOE YOUNG 734-3393
MARVIN MCCLURE 734-1871
BETTY VEEH 734-2223
AUDREY HOWARD 734-5755
CARLETA COX 733-2080
1808 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

WILLS, INC.

3., Duane St. W. Twin Falls
Phone 733-4411
733-8460
Sundays 734-8746

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, December 10th
1:00-4:00PM

1/2 mile north of Jerome City Courthouse, beautiful ranch style home on 2 1/2 acres with splendid pasture. Offering the best of country living in a close-in location. This rustic charmer with anise rock in a bargain at \$63,500. Good State Realty 733-3674.

HR REALTY
733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
Joyce Gole 733-9793
Roni Drimann 733-6968
DAVE HAMILT, BROKER

2 bedroom brick home with full basement. High location - room - nearly finished with carpet and wood paneling. Covered patio and fenced yard. NEW LISTING! Be the first to inspect this \$31,900. Call 733-4116.

3 bedroom home ideal for a small family. Kitchen range included. Idaho Housing financing is available. Call for details. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

OVER 1600 square feet of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in appliances, Redwood Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$68,000. Lowell Will Realty 733-0562 or 734-7692.

LET GLOBE HELP YOU BUY OR SELL IN 1978.

RESIDE AND RENT in this sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace and garage. Used as single family dwelling now, but is set up for apartment, \$34,750, JUST LISTED!

SPACIOUS LIVING is yours in this 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Features 2 baths, fireplace, electric heat (low heat bills), underground sprinklers over double garage. Situated on 1 1/2 acres 2 miles out of Twin. FEE APPRAISED AT \$48,000. OWNER ANKUS.

BUILD YOUR OWN on these building sites just south of Twin Falls. 1 and 1 1/2 acre sites available. \$12,500 AND UP.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom on 1 acre south of town. \$65,000.

HAZELTON BUILDING SITE \$5,000.

LET GLOBE HELP YOU BUY OR SELL IN 1978.

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RESIDE AND RENT in this sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace and garage. Used as single family dwelling now, but is set up for apartment, \$34,750, JUST LISTED!

SPACIOUS LIVING is yours in this 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Features 2 baths, fireplace, electric heat (low heat bills), underground sprinklers over double garage. Situated on 1 1/2 acres 2 miles out of Twin. FEE APPRAISED AT \$48,000. OWNER ANKUS.

BUILD YOUR OWN on these building sites just south of Twin Falls. 1 and 1 1/2 acre sites available. \$12,500 AND UP.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom on 1 acre south of town. \$65,000.

HAZELTON BUILDING SITE \$5,000.

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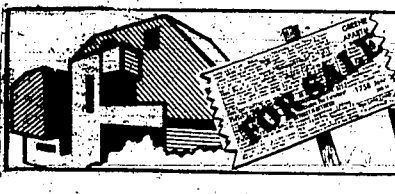
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A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I've lost both my horizontal and vertical holds on life!"

Homes For Sale

WANT TO PUT UP A 12' CHRISTMAS TREE? Here is the place in this almost new, large tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, heat pump, well landscaped, on quiet corner of cul-de-sac in excellent neighborhood. In excellent location. Call 733-4500.

***** AMERICAN *****
Real Estate & Appraisal
734-5650

Doug Valmier 733-0057
Aida String, GR 733-9905
Mason Smith 734-4000
Diane Valmier 733-9189
Mary Akerman 734-3832

Out of Town Homes

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home in Hanson on Grandview Drive. 2 bedrooms, fireplace and many luxury features for only \$39,000. Will be sold under Idaho Housing loan. Call EDNA HISH REAL ESTATE 734-7765.

EXECUTIVE HOME

With all the prestigious features that are available. Solid wall of thermopane glass overlooking large covered patio onto lower level of flowers and trees. Totally private backyard. Underground sprinkling system. N.E. Jerome. Owner must sell. Low \$90's.

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

Out of Town Homes

5 ACRES WITH 4 Bedroom newly remodeled home in Duh/Weadell area. 530-7193.

FOR SALE BY owner, in Wendell, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, older home, corner lot, fenced back yard, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, child's play house. \$43,500. 530-6221.

GREAT FIX-UP HOME! Close to town, 4 bedrooms, large corner lot, 1722 square foot of living area. A real buy at only \$20,000. Call John at 543-0318 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

THE OLD WOMAN

Who lived in the shoe had so many children she didn't know what to do...but you will have room for all the kids in this masterful 5 bedroom home, complete with family room, 2 kitchen stone fireplaces, double garage on huge lot in N.E. Jerome. High \$90's.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY your home and build sites. Call openings 433-0318 or 734-7887.

Farms & Ranches

12 ACRES, full canal water. Modern 3 bedroom home. Fire, carport, some land. Dishes, 1978 crops, ware grain, corn and pasture. West End Road, 130 South Broadway, 543-4043.

Farms & Ranches

200+ ACRES For Sale Southwest of Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated. Call 324-5222.

40 ACRES, Double 60 Horsepower daily, two houses, corals, 2 huge pits. Ready for your operator. Terms by Owner.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

BUY MY DREAM FARM

200 Acres, very nice 5 bedroom home. Large family room, fireplace, total electric, pool table, 2 1/2 baths, irrigation well and pump three years old. Wheel lines leased. Two years ago place averaged 425 sacks of spuds. Last summer we got 125 bushel fall barley, 10,000 bushel grain storage built new on place last summer. Good share of price can be assumed at Federal Land Bank. 534-5382.

BY OWNER

Large, comfortable bio country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and machine shed. Barn and corals. Showing by appointment only. Phone 324-1144.

VALLEES

Don't miss viewing city of shon. Road today's Classified Ads.

Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 324-4134.

FORTY ACRES PLUS! 95 acres northside water, comfortable 2 bedroom older home, small cow barn & corals, 2 car garage, shop, 98% down. Phone 837-4805.

PRICE JUST REDUCED

40 ACRES Good area for potential dairy farm (no buildings). Seller will consider exchange for income property. Call 324-7258 or Donna of Hallmark Realty 1-509-6240.

ROBBINS REALTY INC.

734-8100

ROW CROP

120 ACRES Near Buhl-Ton location. Call Jim, 543-4930.

320 ACRES

At Eden. Sprinkler irrigated. Call Jerry, 825-5114.

60 ACRES

At Gooding. Barnes Realty 733-3227

SPECIALIZING

IN FARMS & RANCHES

Carl Butler Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome, ID 734-8160

Farms & Ranches

'FARMS & RANCHES' We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Martin or Jack McCall, 734-6375 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, A.R.S. Member.

ACRES & LOTS

1 1/4 ACRES, underground utility, panoramic view of mountains. Schools, close in \$250. Realtor-owned. 733-8712

ACRES & LOTS

5 ACRES, Buhl, stream, \$750 down, trade pickup or car for down. 734-3555.

1 ACRE LOTS

Close in, close in. Low down payment. 1500 sq. ft. Call 733-7624 or 733-3789.

2 ACRES

Northside, 60' paved driveway road. 4 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in grass. Swap stream thru property 5 acres northside after 5PM.

2 ACRES

1 mile west Shoshone Falls Road on canyon rim. Excellent building opportunity. 50' wide will carry 734-7771, anytime.

THREE ACRES

Building sites. Mobile home sites. Located in Twin Falls and Jerome. From 1.5 to 2.5 acres. Handy Realty. Jerome. 324-4239 or 324-4251.

30 YD.

With the best view on the tract? No rock, 3/4 north and 1/4 east of Curry Arch. Malone, 324-5052.

FOR SALE

10 Acres. 1000 sq. ft. 10 Acres lots. Northwest of Jerome. \$1500 an acre. Call 324-5922.

HADEFMAN VALLEY ESTATE

140 ACRE Sportman's Paradise, 1/2 mile of River frontage, hay, pasture, 80' wide water ponds, good upland bird, duck hunting, and fishing on property. Superb square foot home. Panoramic view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Butts for details. MARKET-BUY ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.

HADEFMAN AREA

Fenced 10 acres, 3 bedrooms. Completely remodeled, insulated, fruit trees, and goose wall. \$37,400 or 536-2417.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to buy 3/8 Acres with small down, and owner will carry balance. Full water right. Call John Roberts, 543-0339, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

LIVE STREAM

Three 4/5 and 5 acre parcels, 1/2 mile south of Jerome. Excellent building opportunity. Call Harold Frazier for showing.

MOUNTAIN AIR

COUNTRY LIVING

Have 28 acres to move out and have a little land? 5 acres for \$12,500 with easy access. Call Harold Frazier for showing.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Days 733-4004 Evenings 733-2211

Homes For Sale

TEMPTING!

With underground sprinkling, air conditioner, A.V. parking, auto garage door opener, water softener, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Franklin fireplace, Southwest District, \$50,900. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

TERMS ASSUMABLE LOAN

Super northeast location - all brick home, large lot, lavishly covered patio, automatic garage door opener. All conditioning, well insulated, large master bedroom with adjoining bath. Two fireplaces, half basement finished. Over 2300 sq. ft. of living area. \$70,500. #268.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

TODAY'S WARM

Beautiful fireplace in this 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths near Highland Park. Nice! Call Now. 534,500. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 1 bedroom home, nicely finished basement with bedrooms... \$20,500... Quality for 75% loan. 733-7591

TOTAL CASH PRICE

Terms available to qualified buyer! Now look what this little bargain had to offer. 2 bedrooms, appliances, gas heat & convenient location. \$304.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY

Gold or Silver accent. 30 sq. ft. 733-3284 or 733-2513.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 yrs exp. in all types of Appliances. Washers, dryers, ranges. 733-0936

BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, bulldozing, demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD/REPAIR/REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-2172.

CARPENTRY • CUSTOM REMODELING

Complete service - Design to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 733-8108, 324-8129.

CARPENTER

Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing, fencing. Call Al, 734-2576.

CERAMIC TILE

Baths, showers, countertops, newways. Phone 324-5583.

CHIMNEY DRESSING

The Chimney Man says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimate. 733-8727.

COMPLETE Chimney Cleaning Services

Wood - Coal - Oil. Free estimate - Klean-sweep Chimney Company, 734-1281.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE

Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself. Material & tools. Blue Lakes Tile, 304 Blue Lakes, 734-0218.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE - Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpentry, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.

DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING

Free estimate. 734-3585 evenings or before 7AM.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL - We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.

FIBROUS CONSTRUCTION

No Job To Big! Remodeling, Roofing, Building. A job well done, call 524-4043 day or evenings.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN/TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crano and Rippling, 733-1234.

HANDYMAN

All kinds of work done! Painting • Repairs • Flushing away. Call anytime, 328-5439.

HANDYMAN

Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 328-5109.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE Remodeling/Repairs

Includes all types of concrete work. Call Eugene & Brian. Free estimates! 733-0311.

HOME DESIGNING

Custom home designing. Pre-designed homes, rendering, T-P designs. 734-5649.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC

Commercial - Industrial - Residential. Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service! Richard Carpenter, 628-2525.

K & J CARPET CLEANERS

Shampoo or Steam Cleaning. Living room, dining room, hall way. \$31.95. Commercial & Residential. 15 years experience. 543-4257.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps, Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Even if you're a Judge. Free estimates. 324-8840-Times 958-0299.

PIPE THAWING & WELDING

Pipe thawing & welding, electric, roll-back, and carriers. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2520.

PLUMBING

Plumbing Service - Remodeling - New work! Reasonable rates. 734-7072, 733-1390.

ROOFING

All types, hot asphalt, shake composition, repairs. 734-9042.

STONE WORK

Regally your home with stone. Fireplaces, entrances, patios. We also install free standing stoves. 733-3979, PM.

SWAP SHOP

Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and auto's. Sweet Shop, 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8653.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Tolanswer, 733-2388.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

1 TO 3" PLATE LAVA

Walsh And Sons Stone, 880-2156, yard located 7 miles North of Shoshone, Highway #75.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPING

Free topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-8918.

TREE SERVICE, KONICER

Mechanical tree topping and removal. Limb cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 733-2511, 734-1288.

UPHOLSTERY

Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimate. Free pickup and delivery. 734-9855 or 543-8551.

VACUUM CLEANERS

In building a new home call us for Great Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1227.

WALL PAPERING

Call the Specialist! We do it better! Vies-Vel. Call 734-5972.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Branch

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-5336

Downtown Branch

156 3rd Avenue North
733-3674

Jerome Branch

634 South Lincoln
324-8111

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

LITTLE GOES A LONG A WAY

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS *6.75

Sunday, December 10, 1978 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

072 Antiques
ANTIQUO Oak Kitchen, 1924, 21/2" floor, 1977, Call 733-0931.
1974 GODEL HUNDEL Plate, 1974, 21/2" floor, 1977, Call 733-0931.
RED BARN 1958 North Washington, Dishes, furniture, Primitive, Buy and sell.
074 Musical Instruments
AUTO HARP Good condition, Call 733-0931.
BUNDY Trumpet and case, \$300.00, \$150 or best offer, 423-3334.
FENDER PRECISION bass guitar and Amp. Plus many extras! 733-7671.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
FOR SALE Zenith 27" color, \$200.00, 733-4270.
FOR SALE Stereo component, 733-0000. VHS, will accept best offer, 733-4743.
PORTABLE 12 Channel Tel-Domini, Call 734-4208.
RCA CONSOLE stereo, triple finish, 30 day warranty, \$200.00, 733-0000.
BANSUI TU-7000 stereo tuner, New 1978 model, \$200. 734-9911 after 5.
078 Furniture & Carpets
ANTIQUO Sewing rack, pedestal to refinish, Walnut, Stippled based dining table, 1978 furniture and lamps, 18 1/2 cu. ft. upright freezer, compressor, 2 years old, \$200 or best offer, 435 Quilley.
BEDROOM SET, 6 drawer dresser, 2 chairs, study, yellow, 234-3334.
FRENCH Provincial 3 piece sectional sofa, 3 chairs, and table, \$450, 733-9307 after 2 p.m.
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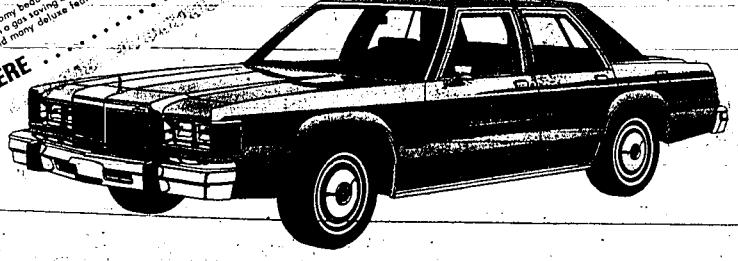
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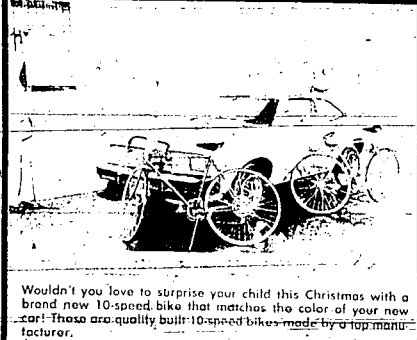
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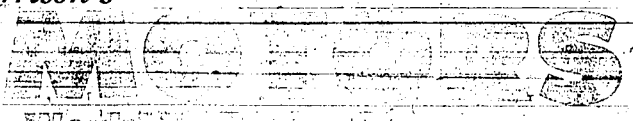
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U.S. takes 2-1 Davis Cup advantage

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz easily turned back Mark Cox and David Lloyd 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in 77 minutes Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 lead over Great Britain in the Davis Cup finals.

Playing in brilliant sunshine in 60-degree weather, Smith and Lutz didn't have any trouble in demolishing their British foes, as expected.

The doubles match became important Friday when Britain's Buster Mottram upset Brian Gottfried 4-6, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3 after 19-year-old John McEnroe of the U.S. whipped John Lloyd 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening singles match.

McEnroe, rated No. 6 in the world, can give the United States its first Davis Cup since 1972 by beating Mottram in the opening singles match today at 11 a.m. at Mission Hills

Country Club. Gottfried will play John Lloyd in the concluding match of the competition.

The victory by Smith and Lutz, 31-year-olds who have been playing together since their college days at the University of Southern California, ran their Davis Cup doubles record to 10-0.

The American tandem broke the services of Cox and Lloyd in the sixth and eighth games to win the first set, taking 13 of the last 14 points.

In the second set, Smith and Lutz broke Lloyd's serve in the fourth game, broke through Cox in the sixth game and won when they broke Lloyd — for the third time in the day.

In the eighth game, The British player broke Lutz's serve in the seventh game for their only service break of the day.

There was only one service break in the third set, when

the Americans broke Cox' serve in the sixth game. They closed out the match on a crisp Smith volley down the line past Cox.

The 6-4 Smith was simply sensational at the net while Cox, 35, made repeated mistakes when he hit his backhand into the net.

"I think we'll wrap it up in the first match tomorrow," a smiling Lutz said confidently.

"I really like the way McEnroe is playing these days," echoed Smith. "Some of the things Buster did to Brian yesterday I don't think he'll be able to do to John tomorrow."

"I really like our chances in that first match," Smith and Lutz both said. It was one of their top Davis Cup performances but noted that their victory over Bjorn Borg and Ove Bengtson in five sets in a 3-2 semi-final Davis

Cup victory over Sweden was more important.

"We never had a chance to get into the match," said British team manager Paul Harebins. "Everything David and Mark tried, Bob and Stan had an answer for, but we still have a chance. You always still have a chance."

"They never allowed us to get into our rhythm," Cox said. "They played the type of tennis they don't normally play. They did a tremendous amount of intercepting."

"When we play our best we really move a lot," Smith explained. "Our main objective today was to move to the net. I know sometimes I get very lethargic."

Lutz added, "If this wasn't our best match ever, it's one of our 10 best matches."

"I'll put a little champagne in the Davis Cup for Bob if we win tomorrow," Smith grinned.

Baseball meeting a bore?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball executives blamed restrictive clauses in player contracts for turning the recently concluded winter meetings into a colossal bore.

With those restrictions tying the hands of the general managers, the 26 major-league teams completed only 12 transactions, involving 91 players.

That was a considerable drop from last year's meeting when the cool tradewinds of Hawaii stimulated 22 deals and 53 players changed uniforms.

"Trying to make a trade in 1978 and 1979 is much more complicated than in the past," said Cleveland president Gabe Paul, trying to explain the lack of activity. "The general manager of a reasonably successful major league team has to be smarter than in the past when almost any dumb jerk could make trades."

"Now he must worry about the five-and-10 clause, deferred payments and even no-trade clauses—although the teams have stopped writing those contracts after the first flurry of free agent signings."

"In the past players had no voice in things and it was easy. Now a team must be sure it doesn't get too many guys with deferred payments or too many players in the five-and-10 category or you can get locked in and be unable to trade anyone."

The five-and-10 rule makes it possible for a player who has been in the major leagues for at least 10 seasons, including five with the same team, to veto a deal. That's the rule Minnesota's Rod Carew invoked when he turned down a trade to the San Francisco Giants last Friday.

Of the 13 teams who were fortunate enough to complete a trade, the Cleveland Indians probably made out the best. The Indians strengthened their bullpen by getting Victor Cruz from Toronto and added some longball punch to their lineup by obtaining Toby Harrah from Texas.

Slalom race to Murdock

SUN VALLEY — Cory Murdock of Tahoe, Calif., won the men's giant slalom competition in the Western Holiday Ski Classic Saturday.

Murdock, who was second on Friday, completed the course in 2:27.72 to edge Mark Tache of Aspen, Colo.

The field's Friday winner, Dave Stapleton of Aspen, failed to place in the top five Saturday.

Completing the top five were Hans Stander of Seattle, Wash., third, 2:28.59; Don Brelsford of Bozeman, Mont., fourth, 2:29.16; and Pete Murphy of Denver, Colo., fifth, 2:29.41.

Top Sun Valley finishers were Garrett Walker, 11th, and Pat Savaris, 23rd.

The women will be back on the course today beginning at 10 a.m. in the giant slalom. On Monday and Tuesday will be men's and women's slalom racing.

Rayford plays new 'role' for CSI



Though out of action with an injury, Curtiss Rayford cheers his team on from the bench

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't Curtiss Rayford's intention to become a college cheerleader.

But due to injury, about the only support last year's floor general has been able to provide for this year's College of Southern Idaho basketball team is a few "atta boys" from the bench.

"I hate it," Rayford succinctly says of his new role of sitting and watching.

Curtis' problems started in the second game of the season against the Northwest Nazarene College Jayvees. It was really a tuneup game for the Eagles who were thinking more about the upcoming test at the Hutchinson, Kan., tournament later in the week.

Curtis was leading a fast break down court in the opening seconds of the game and all of a sudden he went down in a skidding heap on the floor.

"I didn't know how bad it was but I knew it wasn't good," the Chicagoan says of the tendon tear. "The next thing I was aware of was Coach (Mike) Mitchell yelling at the officials that I had been hammered and he hadn't even called a foul. If it (his knee) hadn't been hurting so bad I would have been laughing," Rayford continued. "The guy just barely caught the back of my heel."

Coach Mitchell protests he was simply letting off steam. "I didn't know exactly what had happened to Curt's leg but I only took one look to know he was history for a long time," the coach says.

The next morning the CSI team left for Kansas by bus while Rayford whizzed into the hospital operation room for tendon removal and repair.

It also moved the Eagles behind in their offensive plans for that matter until Richard Prospero and at times, Kip Bedard, could pick up the point guard string.

Just what Rayford's outlook for the second half of the season may be is just about anyone's guess.

"The doctor said it wouldn't be surprising if Curtis was able to start rehabilitating the leg in six weeks. He also said he wouldn't be surprised if it took 10 weeks," the coach says.

It also puts the burden of decision on Curtis about how he wants to use this year of eligibility.

"If I can get back and play quite a bit of the second half of the season and all of the tournament, then I'll probably give up the first semester eligibility and try to play. But if it takes longer, I don't know. I don't want to give up a whole year just to play a couple of games and then go into the tournament," he says.

Coach Mitchell noted there is much more than getting the cast off before Curtis can play. "It will take a while for that leg to rebuild

once the cast is off. And then Curtis will have to get the rest of his body back in shape. And all that is after the doctor gives him an okay to start working out a little," he notes. "I expect the worst and hope for the best."

Coach Mitchell already has applied for and received a waiver from the National Junior College Association for this year. If Rayford decides to pass up the year entirely, he would have a year's eligibility remaining in NJCAA competition, meaning he could come back to CSI and play next year.

Still Curtis isn't sure if that is the way he wants to go. He is looking forward to getting on with his education and career and getting out of school. The prospect of another year in junior college hasn't been prominent in his mind.

He doesn't want to give up the year's eligibility nor does he particularly want to come back to CSI for another year of what he's already had two of. But he certainly admits that the way the NCAA considers his case figures heavily in his thinking.

It would take a special waiver from the NCAA to allow Curtis to move on to a four-year school next season and begin playing immediately with three years remaining. If the NCAA declines the waiver, Curtis would have to play another junior college transfer, having just two years of eligibility left. The NJCAA maintains, however, that if Curtis takes his waiver, the NCAA will automatically go along, which is normal since Curtis would still have two years eligibility left anyway. The question is, can he get three from the NCAA despite the fact he only played one full game (against a service team) and a few seconds in another (against an NAIA Jayvee club)?

Such speculation doesn't really trouble Curtis right now. He definitely wants out of that cast and back on the court this season.

"I'm hopeful that when I get back about Jan. 5 from Christmas vacation that I can start building my leg back up. I hope I'll be able to get it ready in about three weeks," he said.

That would put Rayford back in the lineup at least part time by the first of February with 11 regular season games to play. But the way Curtis talks, he has doubts that when he gets back he'll want to play a lion's share of the time.

Should the rehabilitation continue further into February, Rayford will have to start considering the option of saving the year.

The NJCAA allows an athlete three years to complete two years of eligibility or forfeit the remainder. The NCAA allows five years for four — and in this case — includes the time and eligibility spent in junior college.

Oakland facing elimination from playoffs

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today could be the day of reckoning for the Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders were Super Bowl champions two years ago and came within a whisker of returning last season but just making the playoffs this year may be difficult.

Oakland fell out of a first place tie with Denver by losing to the Broncos 21-6 last Sunday night and now must struggle just to remain in playoff contention with two weeks left in the season.

And to make matters more difficult, the Raiders are in Miami today to see a Dolphin club which also is a solid playoff contender in the AFC.

The situation is this. Miami can clinch at least a wild card berth with victories in its last two games while Denver needs only a victory in one of its two remaining games to win the AFC West title.

Oakland is faced with beating Miami and Minnesota in

the last two weeks of the season and then hoping someone stops Seattle and the New York Jets, also 6-6, in the last two games.

"We're not exactly what you would call in a great position," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "We not only have to win our last two games but we also have to depend on other people beating teams in contention with us."

Al-Davis, the Raiders' outspoken managing general partner, puts it more bluntly.

"At least the Dolphins have something to play for," said Davis. "Oh, we could still make the playoffs but we have to beat Miami and Minnesota and about 10 other teams have to lose."

The Dolphins put together a league-leading three straight shutouts last Sunday by beating Washington 16-0.

"We just have to keep winning and see what happens," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "It seems like every week is sudden death. We have to beat Oakland first before we can

worry about New England next week."

Shula also may be without his star running back, Delvin Williams. Williams suffered a sprained knee against Washington and is questionable.

"I have no idea whether I'll play," Williams said. "There is some doubt any time you get hurt because you don't know how it's going to respond to treatment. There is always some doubt but some doubt is more doubt than others."

The rest of today's schedule has Dallas at Philadelphia, Atlanta at New England, Green Bay at Chicago, Washington at Atlanta, Seattle at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, Houston at New Orleans, the Jets at Cleveland, St. Louis at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at San Francisco. Cincinnati is at Los Angeles Monday night.

Pittsburg beat Baltimore 35-13, and Detroit upset Minnesota 45-14 on Saturday.

the home field advantage for the first round of the division playoffs by beating Philadelphia, which is a wild card contender.

New England needs only to beat Buffalo to win its first division title since 1958 in the American Football League in 1965. But a Pittsburgh loss could mean a Dolphin victory would not be the stage for a little showdown next Monday night in Miami.

Green Bay needs victories in its last two games to assure itself at least a wild card berth while Washington is at Buffalo at New England, Green Bay at Chicago, Kansas City at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, Houston at New Orleans, the Jets at Cleveland, St. Louis at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at San Francisco. Cincinnati is at Los Angeles Monday night.

Pittsburg beat Baltimore 35-13, and Detroit upset Minnesota 45-14 on Saturday.

Dallas has clinched the NFC East title and could wrap up

Blackfoot Broncos rally to edge Jerome by 42-41

JEROME — Blackfoot hit two free throws with seven seconds left to fashion a three-point lead and allow the Broncos to take a rallying 42-41 decision from the Jerome Tigers Saturday night.

A disappointed Jerome Coach Pat Hoke said the game "was a tough loss to absorb" but added that Blackfoot is the top team in the Cross-State Conference.

"It was a very, very hard game. We were very concerned about playing here," Bronco's Coach Dan Bofenkamp said after the game.

"Two years ago this was a one game road trip. Play Caldwell and

then show up at Jerome but no more. When we come here, we've got to be ready," he added.

Jerome led the game practically throughout as Hoke limited the taller Broncos offensively in the first half and it appeared that the Tigers might pull off the upset until senior guard Brad Gardner sparked a third-quarter comeback.

Jerome battled to protect margin as the two teams flew at each other with pressing defenses. Gardner, who hit 11 points in the third quarter, faded out with five minutes left in the game and Blackfoot trailing by three.

But the spark already had caught on with the rest of the Broncos and they kept coming back.

Jerome's last good lead was 39-30 on a bucket by Jeff Sauer, who disregarded knee pain to come back on the team. Blackfoot replied with two free throws. Jerome then tried a four-corner offense but turned the ball over and with just over two minutes left...

Blackfoot	Jerome	Blackfoot	Jerome
Berry	14	Shores	9
Madison	11	Lanning	2
Lee	11	Johnson	2
Goodwin	3	Blevins	2
Gardner	3	Stacy	1
Lyon	2	Walters	1
Walters	1	Berry	1
Blackfoot	42	Totals	42
Jerome	41	Totals	41

Clark over Dietrich

DIETRICH — Clark rolled to an eight-point halftime lead and gradually pulled away for a 67-49 victory over Dietrich Saturday night.

The Bobcats clamped a tight zone defense on the shorter Blue Devils to make it tough for them to score.

The loss was Dietrich's first of the season and puts their record at 2-1.

Dietrich	Clark County
Dietrich	49
Shaw	10
Walters	10
T. Herron	10
Holmes	10
Sage	10
Totals	49

Kuna downs W.R.

HAILEY — The Kuna Kavenem hit six straight free throws in the final 90 seconds Saturday night to outlast the rallying Wood River Wolverines 64-58 in a non-conference battle.

Kuna held a 54-52 advantage when it began the free throw drills that carried them away. During the game span, however, Wood River made things easier for them by missing the front end of three one-and-ones.

Wood River started out well, gaining a 20-18 lead. But top gun Aldinger plucked up four fouls during the period and took his scoring punch to the bench.

Wood River	Kuna
Aldinger	14
Shay	11
Burham	11
Home	11
Totals	58

Meridian beats Minico

RUBEN — The Meridian Warriors moved away in the closing four minutes Saturday night to post a 68-56 decision over the Minico Spartans.

It was the second straight SIC defeat for the Spartans who bowed to Capital 54-38 Friday evening.

Although Meridian led most of the way, the Spartans, behind the rebounding of Lance Howard, stayed well within contention. But Minico didn't match Meridian's late production from the guard line and was never able to move into the lead.

Meridian	Minico
Meridian	56
Walters	10
Sturman	10
Malone	10
Harling	10
Scott	10
Douglas	10
Griffin	10
Meridian	68
Minico	56

Mackay nips Musers

MACKEY — The Mackay Miners hit the second of two free throws with nine seconds left to take a three-point lead and outlast the Carnas County Musers 44-43 Saturday night.

Mackay led 24-23 at the half. The Musers tied the game at 33-33 in the third quarter. Mackay's lead was 37-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Mackay	Carnas County
Mackay	43
Dubin	10
Kirkland	10
Levens	10
Totals	43

Wendell wins

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans kicked their fast break into high gear Saturday night and roared to a 54-35 season opening victory over the Hagerman Pirates.

The Trojans were outmanned on the boards but more than made up for it in hustle as they poured through 12 points in the third quarter on fast breaks to demoralize the visiting Pirates.

Wendell	Hagerman
Wendell	35
Aldinger	10
Shay	10
Burham	10
Home	10
Totals	35

Gooding 57, Filer 46

GOODING — The Gooding Senators jumped into an eight-point lead in the first quarter and that pretty much told the story as they defeated the Filer Wildcats 57-46 Saturday night.

With both coming off losses Friday night, Gooding showed the early rebound and that carried the day. Filer came back well in the closing minutes of the second half to chop the deficit to four and then reduced that to two by scoring the first bucket of the second half. But Gooding nullified that by scoring the next time downcourt and slowly inched back into the eight and 10-point lead area.

Gooding	Filer
Gooding	46
Marshall	10
Hill	10
Richard	10
Walters	10
Stacy	10
Stacy	10
Stacy	10
Totals	46

Oakley dumps Carey

CAREY — The Oakley Hornets exploded in the opening minutes against a crippled Carey team Saturday night and ran off with a 69-25 victory.

Carey had more problems than the score indicated as Coach Blaine Tingey benched three starters for

Highland rips Twin

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams blew Twin Falls out of contention in the opening minutes Saturday night and rolled into a 63-45 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

Twin Falls fell out of it quickly, hitting just two of 12 field goal attempts in the first quarter. By the end of the opening eight minutes, Highland held a 19-4 lead and from then on it was simply a matter of the clock running out.

It marked the second straight conference defeat for the Bruins on the Eastern Idaho streak, Skyline running off with a 65-46 decision Friday night.

Dietrich on top

DIETRICH — Dietrich's girls basketball won its sixth straight game of the season Saturday night by dumping Clark County 45-17.

The Blue Devils were never threatened in the game after leading

Wolves whip Tigers

CASTLEFORD — Pat Cothren came off the bench in the fourth quarter and helped Castleford pull away to a 74-47 basketball victory over Richfield Saturday night.

"Pat did a good job," said Castleford Coach Randy Clark. "He really ignited us."

Free throws also helped the Wolves as they hit 26 of 44 from the line compared to the Tigers' 7 of 18.

For Castleford, it was its first win of the season after three losses.

Castleford	Richfield
Castleford	47
Black	10
McCree	10
Stacy	10
Bullley	10
Black	10
Stacy	10
Stacy	10
Totals	47

Bruins lose

TWIN FALLS — Meridian whipped the Twin Falls Bruins Saturday night in girls basketball action 47-37.

Meridian got off to a fast start, with a 15-4 lead, and the Bruins could never recover. The Warriors stretched it to 37-21 by the end of the third quarter and coasted home to the win.

Meridian	Twin Falls
Meridian	47
Stacy	10
Stacy	10
Stacy	10
Totals	47

Caldwell beats Burley

BURLEY — Caldwell's girls basketball team defeated Burley 40-22 Saturday night.

Caldwell led 14-10 at the half. Burley tied the game at 22-22 in the third quarter. Caldwell's lead was 37-22 at the end of the third quarter.

Caldwell	Burley
Caldwell	22
Wright	10
Wright	10
Wright	10
Totals	22

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Briefly in sports

Sunday, December 10, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

Burton top bowler

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis captured three matches with a 218 average Saturday to win the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association open tournament. Burton, who won the \$10,000 top prize, defeated George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 217-215; Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., 223-213; and Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., 216-184.

Rose to debut

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pete Rose will make his Chicago debut as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies May 15 according to Cubs' officials, who announced their 1979 home schedule Saturday.

Leonard wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Unbeaten welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard won his 17th professional fight Saturday with a sixth-round technical knockout over Armando Muniz in a nationally televised bout.

The 25-year-old Olympic gold medalist from Palmer Park, Md., dominated the fight against Muniz, who gave away nine years and much quickness. Muniz stopped the fight at the end of the sixth round because he was bothered by tendinitis in his left arm.

Leonard, who now has 10 knockouts, spent the first three rounds moving around and offering Muniz no target. He moved in and scored frequently with combinations of a lead right.

Colombia leads

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Colombia took a 2-0 lead in its Davis Cup North American Zone semifinal against Mexico Saturday when Ivan Molina beat Mexico's Raul Ramirez 6-6, 8-6, 5-7, and 6-3.

Horses honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The U.S. Harness Writers' Association has named Speedy Somolli, tied as the fastest race trotter of all time, 3-year-old Colt Trotter of the Year and Abercrombie, the richest harness horse ever in a single season, the 3-year-old Colt Pacer of the Year.

Happy Lady, the richest filly or mare ever in a single season, and Rosemary, the fastest and richest sophomore trotting filly of 1978, were also honored as 3-year-old Filly Pacer and 3-year-old Filly Trotter of the Year.

Borg to play

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Organizers of the World Championship Tennis series declared Saturday that top seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden is ready to play in the tournament despite a leg injury.

"Bjorn Borg is fit," said WCT organizer Larry Pease. "He has been practicing today. He will be participating."

Borg complained of a leg injury suffered nine days ago in a match in Milan and said he might not take part in the tournament that opens Tuesday in Montego Bay.

Players advance

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner and Tom Gorman scored quarterfinal victories Saturday in the \$75,000 Horizon tennis tournament at the South Mountain Arena.

Tanner, seeded No. 2 in the eight-player event, advanced with an impressive triumph over hard-hitting Australian Colin Dibley, 6-4, 6-3. Gorman, playing some of his best tennis of the year, upset third-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 6-4 without the loss of his serve.

Tanner faces Gorman tonight in a semifinal match. The other semifinal will be played this afternoon between the winners of the other quarterfinals, Eddie Dibbs vs. Charlie Pasarell and Dick Stockton vs. Erik Van Dillen.

Races planned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix International Raceway announced Saturday that it will hold two events for Indy-type cars next year under the banner of a new organization, formed by championship car owners disenchanted with the United States Auto Club.

Bob Fletcher, president of the Phoenix track, said the races, sanctioned by Championship Auto Racing Teams, will be held in March and October, 1979.

Fletcher, also a member of the board of directors of CART, said the announcement showed that the new group is proceeding on its own to take control of championship racing from USAC.

Ski tour begins

ELDORA, Colo. (UPI) — Skiing in their first professional race, four former members of national ski teams in their respective countries swept the top four places in the season inaugural of the Colorado Pro Tour Saturday.

Jim Bergh, 20, of Eau Claire, Wis., took first place with a win over Sepp Oberfrank, 23, of Lugano, Italy, in the final race. The winner had the best time in two runs down the 22-gate course with a verticle drop of 800 feet.

Carl Martinez, 21, of Bariloche, Argentina took third place by edging out David Cleveland, 24, a New Hampshire native now living in Boulder, Colo.

Bergh and Cleveland were on the 1978 development team for the U.S. Ski Team; Oberfrank was on the Italian national team and Martinez competed as an amateur for the Argentine national team last year.

Joe Fox, the manager of the Lake Eldora Ski Area, said Saturday's competition was the most spectacular racing he had seen at the area, one of Colorado's oldest, despite wind and cold temperatures. He said the 166 racers in Friday's qualifying rounds braved a wind chill factor of 85 degrees below zero.

January holds Mexico lead

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American Saturday for a 54-hole total of 206. Don January struggled through the Americans Bob Byman and Bobby last holes in the third round of the Wadkins were five strokes off the \$210,000 Mexico Golf Cup but still pace at 208. held a three-stroke advantage over Byman had the day's best round with a 6-under-par 66 to place himself in contention, while Wadkins scored a 68, the third round's second lowest score. January, who led by eight strokes at one point Saturday, had a three-day total of 203 for 13-under-par 203 while Japanese star Tsuneyuki Nakajima Graham carded a 3-under-par 69 was one shot further back at 209.

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	Interest	8,909.01
	Total	23,909.01
Fifteen Years	Principal	\$22,500.00
	Interest	22,761.20
	Total	45,261.20
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Pro football

Bradshaw finds holes in Colts' defense

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda said he thought the steady snow that covered the field of Three Rivers Stadium would be an "equalizer."

Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll thought the snow might enable his team to pass well against the Colts.

Marchibroda was wrong; Noll was right.

Terry Bradshaw riddled the Colts' defense for 240 yards and three touchdowns passing Saturday to Pittsburgh to a 35-13 victory that pushed the Steelers' record to a league-best 13-2 and assured them a home field advantage through the AFC playoffs.

"We figured everybody would have a tough time with footing and we felt the Colts would have people who couldn't come off the ball well, who couldn't cut and run," said Noll. "We felt our passing game would be successful."

Marchibroda admitted Noll's pre-game assessment was correct.

"The slippery conditions hampered our defense on the pass rush," Marchibroda said.

Bradshaw said that despite the freezing temperatures, he enjoyed the weather conditions.

"We threw everything at them. I came out and

decided to just keep throwing at them and see what happened," Bradshaw said. "I had a lot of time. The snow was a luxury, really. The footing was bad, and the Colts couldn't get in."

Bradshaw, who left the game early in the fourth quarter, increased his league-leading TD pass total to 26 with a 31-yard scoring pass to John Stallworth, a 12-yarder to Randy Grossman and a 29-yarder to Jim Smith.

Grossman's reception was his first score of the season and Smith's TD catch was the first of his career. Stallworth was forced to leave the game in the second period due to a stomach virus.

Danielson passes Lions to upset win

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit's Gary Danielson threw five touchdown passes, high in the NFL this season and a new club record, and passed for 352 yards Saturday to help the Lions end a decade of frustration with a 45-14 rout over Minnesota, dealing the Viking's playoff hopes a crushing blow.

Minnesota, which had beat the Lions 19 of the previous 21 times they

met, dropped to 8-1 and fell a half-game behind the first-place Green Bay Packers in the NFC Central Division.

Danielson, who received his training in the defunct World Football League and has only started for the Lions their last 10 games, threw three TD passes to Leonard Thompson and two to running back Horace King as

Detroit piled up its most points since 1967.

The third-year quarterback from Purdue came within 22 yards of setting a Detroit single-game passing yardage record and completed 26-of-33 for 352 yards. His season total of 183 completions is a new club record.

Stenmark starts season with World Cup win

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — World Cup holder Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden began the new season Saturday the same way he ended it last winter — by winning a giant slalom against the world's elite skiers.

It was Stenmark's 12th victory in a World Cup giant slalom and he took it with the same ease and supremacy as most his previous wins, gaining nearly two seconds over his nearest rival.

Stenmark handled two tricky courses, both set with 59 gates, in 3:02.24, ahead of Peter Luescher of Switzerland who was clocked 3:04.10 and Italy's newcomer Leonardo David in 3:04.37.

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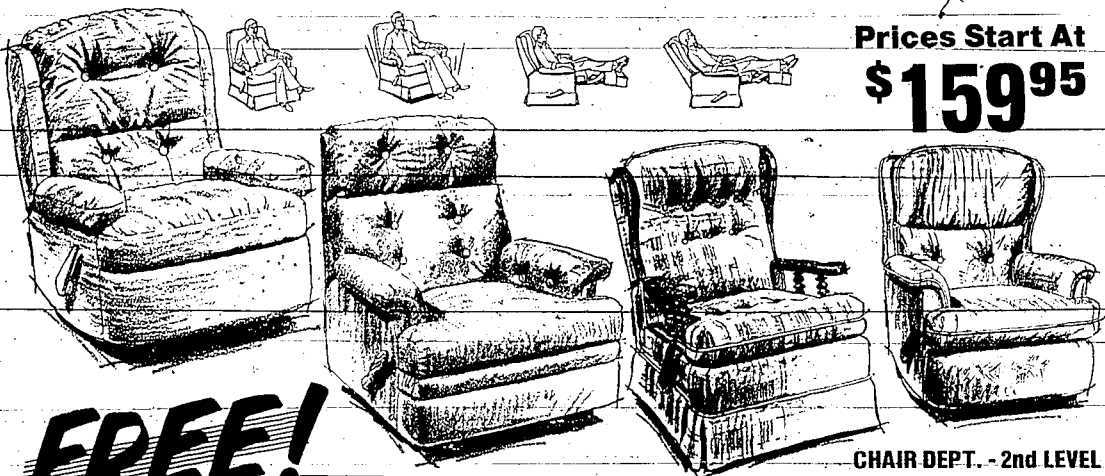
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Scores and stats



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

(West Coast game not included)

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	19	9	.679	2 1/2
New Jersey	17	11	.607	3 1/2
New York	17	11	.607	3 1/2
Boston	17	11	.607	3 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	12	.583	1
San Antonio	17	12	.583	1
Phoenix	17	12	.583	1
Cleveland	17	12	.583	1
New Orleans	17	12	.583	1
Los Angeles	17	12	.583	1

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Denver	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Chicago	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Milwaukee	14	15	.483	2 1/2

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Los Angeles	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Portland	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Golden State	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Sacramento	14	15	.483	2 1/2
San Diego	14	15	.483	2 1/2

Saturday's Results
Chicago 101, New York 92

Prep scores

Boys

Washington 101, Phoenix 95
Cleveland 115, Philadelphia 107
Houston 114, Portland 112
Kansas City 120, Detroit 106
Detroit 112, Milwaukee 103
Golden State 94, Astoria 81

College scores

Washington 72, Southern Methodist 70
Montana State 83, Pacific 66
Washington 75, Arizona 69
Higham Young 76, Purdue 64
North Dakota 81, Utah 78



Golf

Lon Hinkle	73-68-74-314
Vicario	72-68-74-314
Sodolfo	74-70-68-314
Manuel Ballesteros	73-71-70-314
Hill	74-67-71-314



Today in sports

1:30 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 14 year 28 heats

6 a.m., Western Holiday Ski Classic, Sun Valley women's giant slalom racing

11 a.m. KMYT, Channel 11, New York Jets vs. Cleveland Browns, pro football

2 p.m., KMYT, Channel 11, Kansas City vs. Denver Broncos, pro football

Utah State beats Broncos 84-75

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Guard Keith McDonald scored 24 points and center Dean Hunger added 22 and grabbed nine rebounds Saturday night in leading Utah State to an 84-75 win over Boise State.

Boise State battled back from down eight at halftime to lead 49-48 with 15:26 left in the game. But Utah State finally took the lead for good nine minutes later, 76-68, when Hunger scored on a three-point play. McDonald then scored three consecutive baskets and USU stayed ahead to the final buzzer.

Forward Brian Jackson added 18 points for the Aggies and guard Rich McWhorter 10 points. USU started 24 Boise State turnovers to keep the Broncos at bay.

Sean McKenna was high for Boise State with 21 points. Carl Powell and Mike Muntze each added 13 points for the winless Broncos.

USU is now 3-3 on the season while Boise State has yet to win in seven games.

College scores

New Mexico 81, New Mexico State 74
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75
Utah State 84, Boise State 75

U of Mass clobbers Nev-Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Halfback Cliff Pedrow scored three touchdowns and safety Kevin Sullivan picked off three passes Saturday, running back one for a score, to lead Massachusetts to a 44-21 romp over undefeated Nevada-Reno in an NCAA Division I AA semifinal contest.

UMass, 8-3 in the regular season and ranked No. 4, will play in the Pioneer Bowl on Dec. 17 against Florida A&M, which defeated Jackson State 15-10 in the other semifinal matchup.

Pedrow scored on runs of 20, 1 and 30 yards while Sullivan's TD runback covered 59 yards.

Another Mimmattman score came on a 47-yard pass play from Mike McEvilly to Kevin O'Connor.

Stan Wilson of the Wolf Pack, ranked No. 1 and 11-0 for the regular season, scored on a 61-yard run and accounted for 127 yards on six carries.

E-Illinois wins

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — A 1-yard scoring run by Poke Cobb early in the second half provided the winkey points and Eastern Illinois held off Delaware in the final quarter Saturday to down the Blue Hens, 10-9, and win the championship of NCAA Division II.

A 45-yard field goal by Delaware's Brandt Kennedy with nine seconds left to play sailed 15-21 wide to the right to preserve the thrilling victory for the Panthers.

The championship climaxed an amazing comeback for the Panthers, who had a 1-10 record last season. The 24-ranked Panthers finished the year 12-2 under coach Danny Minton, the first winning season for Eastern Illinois since 1961.

Concordia 7-0

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Bellevu scored on a two-yard run midway through the fourth quarter of a defensive struggle to lead Concordia (Minn.) to a 7-0 win over Findlay (Ohio) in the ninth annual NIAA Division II championships Saturday.

Defensive units stopped the opponents' offensive surge several times in what ended as the lowest scoring game in the nine-year history. Most of the game was played between the 20-yard lines.

Both teams ended with 11-1 records.

Angelo 35-3

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Mark Embry threw two touchdown passes and Jerry Aldridge went over the 100-yard rushing mark for the 10th consecutive game Saturday to give unbeaten and top-ranked Angelo an easy 35-3 triumph over second-rated Western Colorado in the semifinals of the NIAA playoffs.

Angelo, 13-0, will play sixth-ranked Elon (N.C.) next Saturday in the NIAA title game at McAllen, Texas.

The Rams, winners of the Lone Star Conference, are trying to become the seventh consecutive champion of that league to win the NIAA title as well. The loss by Western Colorado was its first in 11 games this year.



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John Irwin rolls 17 strikes, perfect game

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News regrets that it was unable to publish last week's bowling column due to a computer failure. Saturday evening.

TWIN FALLS — It was only possible for John Irwin of Kimberly to roll 17 strikes in a row for a perfect 300 game.

He accomplished his feat last week at Miller's Magic Bowl.

Irwin, who leaves this week for a regional Professional Bowlers Association tournament, rattled off five straight strikes to finish one game, and then went on to get 12 strikes in the next game for the perfect 300.

The local bowler turned professional in July of this year.

Several other bowlers have turned in notable scores at Miller's Magic Bowl and Bowladrome, Ltd. the past few weeks.

At Magic Bowl, Jerry Miller rolled a 653 in the Valley League, and followed that up with a 694 series in the Moonshiners League.

More outstanding bowling was turned in by Cecil McIndoo who rolled a 641 series (high game of 231); Brian McGregor 614 series; Paul Miller 254 game; Ed Peyer 222 game; McGregor 215 game; and Dave Ghan 207.

In the Thursday Mixers League, Ed Engelhart had a 220, Maureen Fleener 211, Ricky Rogers 207, Gary Mott 233, Wanda Tieme 217, Barbara Hall 204, and Cella Walton 229.

Walton also had a 618 series which qualified her for the 600 Club Award.

The most difficult shot of the week was turned in by Betty Mayo who picked up the 3-7 split.

In the senior league, Tracy Beutler had the high game of 212 with a 541 series and Katie Nield had a 541 series with a 174 game.

In practice, John Irwin rolled 17 strikes in a row, five finishing a game and then 12 in a row for a perfect 300 game. Irwin leaves next week for a regional Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Also at Magic Bowl recently, in the Valley League, Freddie's Bar had a 1058 scratch game and Lindsay's Water Softener had a 1059 scratch game. Freddie's Bar consists of Doll Jenkins, Gary Jenks, Pat Hase, Dave Ghan and Paul Miller. On the water softener team are Bill Trujillo, Con Honstein, Ed Hoover, Maurice Miller and John Irwin.

Heleen Olsen and Eva Mae Starr turned their Gutter Gussie awards by bowling a 561 and 550 series. Dorothy Gilson had the high game of 216 in the Ladies Tea League.

In the Magic Major League, Al Jacobs had seven in a row for a 253. He also had a 635 series. Other 600s were Terry Clark 625, Jerry Miller 612, and Dave Ghan 600.

In the Friday Night Mixers, Ron Goertzen rolled 100 pins over his average and Maude Honstein had a 229 game.

Clarence Hayden had the high game of 225 and 612 series in the Church League.

In the Guys and Dolls League, Carla Humfelt had a 195 game, 535 series. Rhonda Breske had 191, Sherri Spriggs 201 and a 566 series. Jack Tucker had 207.

At the Bowladrome recently, things were pretty quiet during the first two

Terry Clark out bowls IF field

IDAHO FALLS — Terry Clark of Twin Falls recently captured the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Assn. monthly tournament at Idaho Falls.

Clark outpointed Dick Guymon of Boise in the title match 229-197.

Two other Twin Falls residents, John Irwin and Mark Miller, competed in the tourney.

Irwin, Miller, Clark, Guymon and Ken Estep of Pocatello were the five finalists after eight games bowled.

In the playoffs, Irwin beat Estep 231 to 224, then lost to eventual champion Clark 227-194.

In the semi-finals, Clark edged Miller 249 to 247, and then defeated Guymon for the title.

Clark's average for 11 games was 230; Miller had a 232 average over nine games; Guymon 225 (nine games); Irwin 222 (10 games); and Estep 225 (nine games).

AAU suspends top swimmers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five of the national top swimmers have been suspended from international competition for two years by the Amateur Athletic Union for violating anti-drug and drug usage rules, the New York Times reported Saturday.

The action means the five swimmers will be ineligible for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

According to the report, the AAU refused to reveal the names of the five swimmers who drew the most severe penalties, which take effect in February. The list reportedly includes Marc Foreman, a junior at the University of Tennessee.

games of the Monday Loafers League until Lucy Knappe started her third game with seven strikes in a row and ended with a 259 game.

Her teammate Lucille Hankins, started her third game a little slower than Lucy but then strung six strikes for a 225 game.

Lucille had a 216 her second game and her first was a 158 for a 599 scratch series.

In the early evening Mixed Leagues, two ladies turned in 600 scratch series. Becky Daley of the Sh-Boom League had a 617 and Shirley Quaintance of the Pintrippers

a 619 scratch series.

In the Consolidated League, John Whaley had a 268 game. High team series was held by Butch and Roys Team with 2125. John Ridgeway had an all-spare game of 184.

Other scores in the Consolidated League were 200 games by Steve

Birkley 207, Ron Jones 222 and 200, Mike Grammer 202, Doug Gudenu 206, Ed Peyer 201, Gary Hammond 203, and Dean Dorland 222.

In the Industrial League, high team game was by the Burt Hulsh Agency with 1109. It also had the high team series with 3131. The high game in the

league was by Steve Mijatovich with 256, and high individual series by Fred Ott 636.

In the Friday Night Moose League, Bernie Modzeski rolled a 256 game and a 653 scratch series. Terry Clark, also of the Moose League, turned in a 640 series.



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Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 12-5

City recreation scoreboard

Magie Valley Church Basketball

(Statistics through Dec. 7)

Team	W	L
United Baptist	10	1
St. Edward's	10	1
First Methodist	10	1
First Baptist	10	1
First Presbyterian	10	1
First Lutheran	10	1
First Assembly	10	1
First Baptist	10	1
First Lutheran	10	1
First Presbyterian	10	1
First Baptist	10	1
First Lutheran	10	1
First Presbyterian	10	1

Men's City Basketball

Scoreboard

7:30, United Methodist 81, St. Edward's 75
 8:00, Christian Center 81, Our Savior Lutheran 64
 8:30, First Baptist 81, First Lutheran 61

Dec. 8

7:30, First Methodist 75, St. Edward's 70
 8:00, Christian Center 81, Our Savior Lutheran 64
 8:30, First Baptist 81, First Lutheran 61

Dec. 9

7:30, First Methodist 75, St. Edward's 70
 8:00, Christian Center 81, Our Savior Lutheran 64
 8:30, First Baptist 81, First Lutheran 61

Women's City Basketball

Scoreboard

7:30, United Methodist 81, St. Edward's 75
 8:00, Christian Center 81, Our Savior Lutheran 64
 8:30, First Baptist 81, First Lutheran 61

Men's B Volleyball

League champions - 20
Tournament champion - Olympic Club
Tournament consolation - 20
Tournament consolation - 20

Women's Volleyball

League champions - 14
Tournament champion - 14
Tournament consolation - 14
Tournament consolation - 14

Men's A Volleyball

League champions - 14
Tournament champion - 14
Tournament consolation - 14
Tournament consolation - 14

Announcements

Boys wrestling
 A boys wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. The event is for boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Rosters will be mailed to participants.

Boys basketball

All fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys interested in playing basketball should sign up on their rosters at school. The sign-up is for boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Rosters will be mailed to participants. All games will be on Saturday at Robert Bland Gymnasium.

Wildlife meeting

The Twin Falls Fish and Game Wildlife Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. The meeting will be held in Room 200 of the hatchery. The program will be presented by George DeWitt, 3, on Ducks Unlimited.

Hoopshoot

The Twin Falls Recreation Department in conjunction with the Twin Falls City Club will hold a hoopshoot Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Robert Bland Gymnasium. All boys and girls ages 8 through 14 may participate. The top 12 shooters in each category will join the top shooters from Fall, Winter, and Spring. Refreshments, prizes and a raffle will be held. The cost of the hoopshoot is \$1.00.

Fry named Iowa coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Hayden Fry, who turned losing football teams into winners at SMU and North Texas State, Saturday accepted the challenge to perform the same feat at Iowa, which has gone without a winning season longer than any other major school in the country.

Iowa Athletic Director Blamp Elliott

made the official announcement of Fry's appointment as head football coach, saying the university had landed the best of the more than 50 candidates who were considered for the position.

Fry, 49, has been a head football director and head football coach at North Texas for the last six years and prior to that, was head coach at SMU for 11 seasons. He steps into a program that has not seen a winning season in 17 years, but he is confident he is eager to meet the challenge.

Sage Gymnastics wins first meet of season

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls won its first meet of the season recently when it outpointed teams from Logan, Utah, and Ontario, Ore.

Indian girls edge Filer in basketball

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's Indians rallied from a four-point third quarter deficit to overcome Filer's Wildcats 52-48 recently in a girls' basketball game.

The win was led with five seconds left in the game when the Indians made two free throws.

Filer 17 25 37 52
 Shoshone 10 25 33 58

Filer — Allen 21, Johnson 3, Detweiler 1, Moody 9, Jarolimak 10, Young 2, Peterson 2
 Shoshone — Berriochak 9, Magoffin 15, Webb 16, Swanner 4, B. Berriochak 4, Braun 2, S. Magoffin 2.

Pirates 26-18

CASTLEFORD — Hagerman's Pirates pulled away in the second half recently to register a 26-18 girls' basketball victory over the Castleford Wolverines.

The Pirates led only 12-11 at half but outscored the Wolverines 6-2 in the third quarter and 8-5 in the fourth to seal the win.

Hagerman 6 12 18 26
 Castleford 6 11 13 18

Hagerman — Gough 3, McFadden 2, Hansen 3, Easterday 7, Milligan 9, H. o l m e s 2
 Castleford — Clark 2, Gandhaga 8, Schund 4, Buckley 2, Houk 2

Valley 39-16

EDEN-HAZLETON — Valley's Vikings rucked up a big win over Murtaugh 39-16 recently in girls' basketball action.

The Vikings took a 10-6 first quarter lead and slowly expanded it throughout the evening.

Murtaugh 6 10 12 16
 Valley 10 23 31 39

Murtaugh — McFarland 4, Breeding 6, Peterson 4, Barnes 2
 Valley — Blank 2, W. Schwartz 12, Dixon 8, T. Schwartz 4, Smeed 9, Coulson 4

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Sage tallied 150 points to Logan's 135 and Ontario's 58.55.

Leading the way for Sage was Katie McRoberts who scored 32.8 in the all-around competition and became the first girl in Idaho to score a 9.0 in the floor exercise. A score of 10.0 is a perfect score.

Little Ellen Buck was second in the all-around with 30.15, and Sage's Wendy Perry was third with 29.65.

Three members of the local team

competed Saturday in the Class III USGF state championships at Idaho Falls. Representing Sage were McRoberts, Buck and Perry.

A girl must score a minimum of 30.0 points in ten all-around competition to qualify for state.

Sage 150, Logan 135, Ontario 58.55

Floor exercise
 Katie McRoberts, Sage, 9.0
 Ellen Buck, Sage, 7.25
 Tracy McClain, Sage, 7.25
 Alice Hayes, Sage, 7.25

Pam Woods, Ont., 7.4
 Missy Johnson, Logan, 7.4
 Katie McRoberts, Sage, 7.4
 Pam Woods, Ont., 7.8
 Tracy McClain, Sage, 7.8
 Amy Clifford, Log., 7.5
 Susan Buck, Sage, 7.5
 Tracy Perry, Sage, 7.5
 Ellen Buck, Sage, 7.5
 Jana Page, Logan, 7.5

Wrestling
 Tracy Perry, Sage, 8
 Wendy Perry, Sage, 7.9
 Julie Walters, Sage, 7.8
 Ellen Buck, Sage, 7.4
 Tracy McClain, Sage, 7.4

All-around
 Katie McRoberts, Sage, 32.8
 Wendy Perry, Sage, 29.65
 Tracy McClain, Sage, 29.65
 Pam Woods, Ont., 26.25
 Tracy Perry, Sage, 26.25



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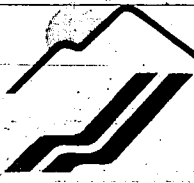
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The Suicide Cult

The date was Nov. 18,
the place was Guyana
and hundreds of people
were headed for death



After mass suicide-murder, bodies of cultists lie around "throne" used by sect leader Jim Jones

The inside story of the Peoples Temple sect and the massacre in Guyana, by Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, staff correspondents of the San Francisco Chronicle. © 1978 by the San Francisco Chronicle, published by arrangement with Bantam Books Inc. and distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Part 7

(Chronicle Reporter Ron Javers went to Georgetown with Congressman Leo Ryan, several concerned relatives of Peoples Temple members and other reporters and television news personnel. After a two-day delay, the party finally was allowed to fly into Port Kaituma and then go by truck to Jonestown. When 20 Peoples Temple members approached Ryan and said they wanted to leave, Jim Jones appeared to lose some of his control and the situation became tense. Javers here relates the Ryan group's departure.)

By RON JAVERS

To our great relief, we were finally aboard the truck for the ride from Jonestown to the airstrip.

Suddenly we heard a commotion in the pavilion where we had left Congressman Leo Ryan and the two lawyers, Mark Lane and Charles Garry.

A cheer rang through the crowd. The newsmen scrambled down to the muddy roadway to see what was happening. The frightened dissidents hoping to ride to freedom with us stayed aboard.

We dashed toward the assembly area. A bunch of tough-looking, young security guards blocked the way. They ordered us back on the truck.

Then we saw Ryan, blood all over the front of his shirt, being led briskly back to the truck. Lane was holding him by the arm.

Ryan's face was as white as his hair.

Lane helped Ryan climb aboard and told us he and Garry would stay behind with another batch of dissidents who hoped to get away.

And meanwhile, the two lawyers would try to calm the enraged members of the Peoples Temple.

"Get out — fast," Lane shouted.

But our driver was from the Peoples Temple, too, and he was in no hurry. The yellow, 10-wheeled dump truck moved slowly from the scene.

We could see Lane waving at us as we reached a bend.

We gathered around Ryan in the back of the open truck.

A young man ran out of the crowd, he said, and tried to stab him.

The knife was in Ryan's throat when Lane and Garry grabbed the attacker by the arm and seized the weapon.

Ryan wasn't cut. The blood came from his attacker — later identified as Donald Sly — who was slashed while he was being disarmed.

Ryan wasn't our only last-minute passenger. Larry Layton, a wild, nervous-looking man, climbed aboard and said he wanted to escape from Jonestown.

The other fugitives were terrified.

"He is one of his lieutenants, he is one of the higher-ups," they said.

"He'll kill us all, he'll kill us all."

We dismissed their pleas. We had said anyone who wanted to go could leave with us, and he had as much right to get away as they did.

Now at 4:20 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, we could see the two planes waiting for us, the Otter we had chartered the day before and the smaller, single-engine craft that could carry away some of the people hoping to escape.

We knew we had to get out as fast as we could.

But we weren't fast enough.

From the far end of the field and to our left came the Peoples Temple dump truck we had left, with a red tractor and trailer partially shielded behind it.

Three or four men jumped off.

And then the shooting started.

I was standing between two NBC men, Bob Brown and Don Harris. We had become close friends in the course of our trip.

I was hit first. I was knocked to the ground by a slug in the left shoulder from a .38-caliber weapon.

I crawled behind the right wheel of the plane.

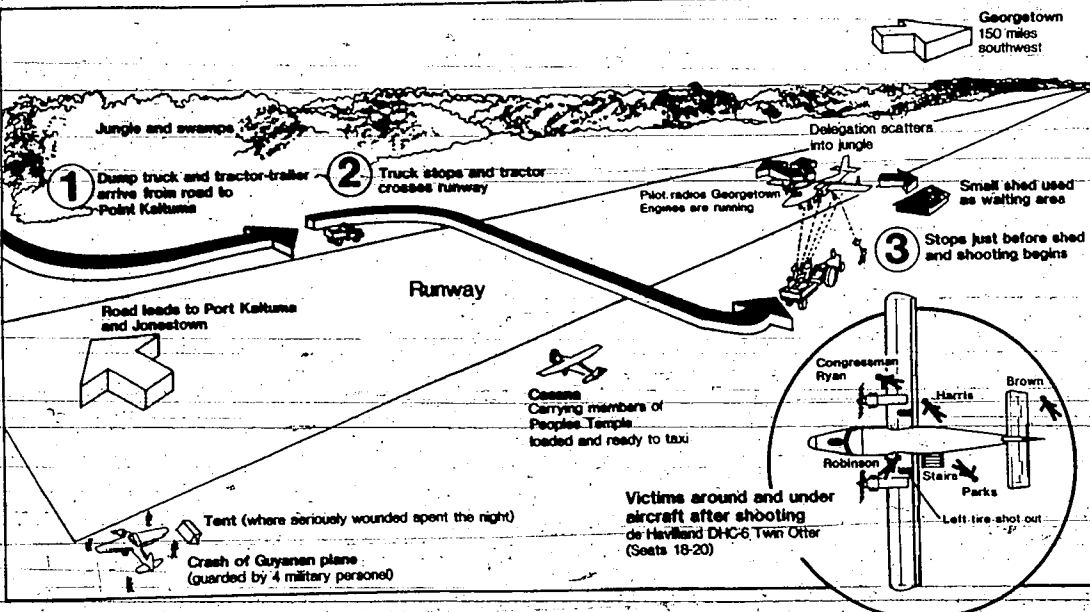
Don Harris was hit.

Bob Brown stayed on his feet and kept filming what was happening even as his attackers advanced on him with their guns.

He was incredibly tenacious.

One or two gunmen stepped in with big guns. Then I saw one of the attackers stick a shotgun right into Brown's face — inches away, if that.

"Bob's brain was blown out of his head. It splattered the blue NBC minicam.





UPI/San Francisco Examiner

After attack

Leo Ryan considers himself lucky as he sits in thought after an attack by a knife-wielding member of the Peoples Temple on Nov. 18. A young man made a direct lunge at Ryan with a knife when two lawyers grabbed the weapon. The attacker was cut before he could be disarmed, and Ryan's shirt is spotted with the blood. Ryan then left for the airstrip, where he and four others were shot to death.

The Suicide Cult

Deaths at the airstrip were just the beginning

Continued from page E1

I saw Don Harris shot at close range. I jumped up and ran across the airstrip as fast as I've ever run in my life.

Panting for breath, I made my way 50 yards into the undergrowth. I was in swamp up to my waist.

I worked my way into the tall grass at the edge of the runway. And carefully, ever so carefully, I peered through the grass at the plane.

The smaller plane, miraculously, had gotten away.

I made out the white cap worn by Bob Flick of NBC and the red-and-maroon polo shirt that Examiner reporter Tim Reiterman had been wearing.

I ran out on the runway. As I got closer, I could see that Reiterman's arm was shattered.

Both men were obviously dazed. Leo Ryan was lying in the mud in front of the right wheel of the aircraft. His face had been shot off.

Don Harris lay alongside the middle of the plane.

Bob Brown's body was at the tail. Patricia Parks, one of the people who had asked us to help her escape, from Jonestown, was lying dead at the foot of the plane's stairs.

Greg Robinson, the San Francisco Examiner photographer, was at the left wheel, his body crumpled almost in half.

By this time survivors were moving some of the most seriously wounded off the airstrip and into the brush.

We needed cover. We were sure the killers would come back to finish us off.

Fifty to 60 Guyanese had come out of the bush and from the nearby settlement of Port Kaituma. Some approached and offered us rifles and electronic gear from the bodies before we could chase them away.

I saw two Guyanese walking up to Dick Dwyer, the deputy chief of mission at the American embassy in Georgetown. They had Larry Layton, the 23-year-old Jones lieutenant who had climbed into our truck just before Ryan arrived, between them.

Dale Parks, whose wife was killed in the raid at the airstrip, told what happened.

Layton had managed to force his way onto the small Cessna and fire four shots with a handgun. He hit two of the fugitives from Jonestown.

Then Parks wrestled him out of the little plane and managed to grab the gun.

I told the Guyanese guards to get Layton away from the fugitives from the Peoples Temple. They were ready to tear him apart.

Then we realized we had not been alone when the shooting took place.

The gunman had waved away the Guyanese who had come to see us take off. And four Guyanese soldiers, armed with submachine guns, had watched the action from 200 yards away.

Dick Dwyer persuaded the Guyanese soldiers to let us put our most seriously wounded in their tent.

Villagers said the rest of us, including some less seriously wounded like Tim Reiterman and myself, could wait in a small cafe called a rum house.

We took to turns, two at a time, staying in the tent to care for the wounded.

Jackie Speier, Ryan's aide, had about half her thigh shot away, and she suffered massive wounds in her arm and chest. Somehow she managed to get her tape recorder going and made a tape.

"She pulled my ear close to her lips and whispered, 'Hon, I know I'm going to make it, but in case I don't, please give this tape to my parents.'"

"Sure, you're going to make it," I said. "I'll give the tape yourself."

"I know, I know," she replied, "but you take it anyway."

I buttoned it in the top pocket of my shirt and carried it with me through that long night.

Anthony Katsaris, who had spent long, earnest hours trying to persuade his sister, Marie, to return, had been hit very bad. We tried giving him water and then Pepsi-Cola—that was all we had except rum and beer. He couldn't keep any of it down.

Continued on page E4

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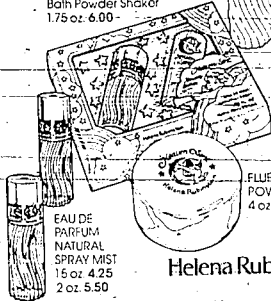
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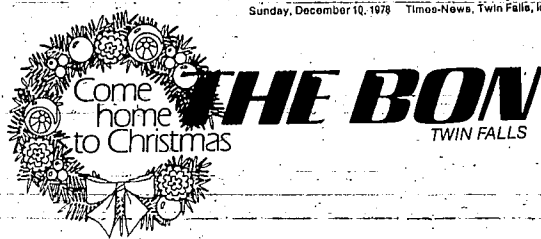


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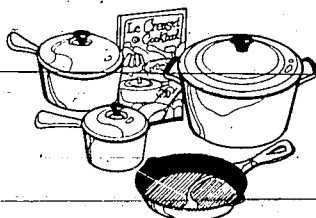
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LARRY LAYTON
Jones' lieutenant

The Suicide Cult

They killed babies first

Continued from page E2

Vern Gosney, who had left his 5-year-old son behind when he escaped from Jonestown, had been hit in the chest. He wailed and screamed throughout the night.

Steve Sung, the NBC sound man, astonished us by getting up on his feet the following morning. I thought he was nearly well. But he turned out to be among the most seriously wounded of all.

At times we thought we saw lights or heard trucks on the airstrip.

Most of us would duck back into the tall grass when this happened. But Bob Fick, the NBC producer, a big, beefy man with lots of experience in tough scrapes outside the country, just stood there in the center of the woods.

He had stood by me for 12 hours when I was detained at the Georgetown airport upon arrival by Guyanese immigration and was in a standing firm by his injured companions.

I kept thinking, this is a real test of courage. I don't think he would have moved if a tank had come down that airstrip.

By daybreak the tent where we kept our seriously wounded had the foul odor of rotting flesh.

But somehow Jackie Speler still was smiling whenever someone looked at her.

At 8:30 a.m. — 16 hours after the attack — the first Guyanese troops arrived.

They had been flown from Georgetown during the night to the lit runway at Matthews Ridge, 30 miles to the south. Then they had traveled by train most of the way to Port Kaituma, finishing their journey by Land Rover and truck and finally covering the last few hundred yards on foot so they wouldn't be ambushed.

We had made it after all.

Two planes arrived. They waited for half an hour while we attempted to persuade the fugitives from Jonestown who had spent the night with us to get aboard.

They said no. They had too many relatives still out in the wilds, like Tom Bogue, the 17-year-old who had fled into the jungle clad only in a red basketball uniform, sweat socks and tennis shoes when the firing began.

The young man from Suisan, Calif., had hidden out with four other young people, we learned later, and brought them all to safety.

Beyond that, the survivors were too frightened to fly to Georgetown. They were certain that marauders from the Peoples Temple would be waiting at the airport, ready to shoot down the planes.

JONESTOWN, NOV. 18
—Late afternoon

The babies were the first to die. The cyanide was squirted into their little mouths with syringes.

Then came the older children. They lined up in the central pavilion where Jim Jones had addressed them so many times. This time they did his bidding again. They lined up to accept cups of Kool-aid laced with poison.

Next were their parents and the old folks. They, too, waited their turn to obey the orders to die, with armed guards ready to shoot down any who tried to escape.

And no one knows precisely when — there was the death of Jim Jones himself, killed by a single bullet in his right temple in the 47th year of his life.

Jones, the "Father," had called his flock together and told them it was time to depart for heaven.

"We're going to meet," he promised, "in another place."

The words kept coming over the camp's loudspeakers.

"There is great dignity in dying. It is a great demonstration for everyone to die."

And then the final word, repeated six times:

"Mother, mother, mother, mother, mother, mother."

In that awful time at least 910 men, women and children perished in the settlement of Jonestown, Guyana, thousands of miles away from their homes in the United States.

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Another ambush account

(Editor's note: Following is a copyright eyewitness account by Tim Reiterman of the San Francisco Examiner of the ambush in Guyana Saturday in which Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four other persons died.)
By TIM REITERMAN
©San Francisco Examiner

PORT KAITUMA, Guyana — "I feel sorry that we are being destroyed from within," the Rev. Jim Jones had said as the tropical storm rained on the Peoples Temple pavilion.

Jones had suffered a setback. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., had come to the temple's agricultural project to determine whether the followers of Jones were free to leave the jungle settlement. And now some wanted to depart.

"We couldn't know then that the grim little world of this sick man would shatter within a few hours, taking hundreds of his followers to their deaths. My companion, Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, would be murdered in an ambush. So would three congressmen and a reporter."

I wondered why it happened. My best guess is that Jones felt the press people weren't fooled by the staged setup at the mission. After all, we had seen things we weren't supposed to see. We demanded to see the locked buildings where some members lived in crowded, uncomfortable conditions.

"During the bouncy ride out, former temple members said that one of the supposed detectors, Larry Layton, was a Jones loyalist and had been depressed.

"Watch him," those around him would say. "We think he's got a gun. He's too close to Jim Jones to leave."

A large poncho covered his belt area so no one knew for sure and no one challenged him.

"I'm real happy to be getting out," Layton volunteered, then lapsed into a slant. We think he was trying to get an escort on the tailgate shook his head and said: "I don't understand why they did it this way. They could leave any time they want."

It seemed the temple was generous: It willingly provided passports to those who wished to leave, and advanced \$5,000 to help defray transportation costs. We'd also just seen the warm, cheerful embraces between some of those leaving and some who were staying.

At the temple exit guard post, the truck was escorted by a man with a "corn rows" hairstyle came up to the rear of the truck. Joining him was an older black man who fingered something in his right pocket.

The younger man demanded that everyone in the truck move aside. He apparently was searching for his wife, who had carried away their child that morning, hoping to escape the settlement. But she wasn't on the truck and the men left.

When the truck was allowed to pass, we all breathed easier. Some had the distinct impression that they were close to opening fire on the truck.

As we rode onto the black-gravel, jungle-bordered runway, a small six-passenger Cessna was parked to one side of the corrugated metal shack which served as the airport terminal.

A second plane, a Guyana Airways 24-seat plane, was coming in for a landing. At the far end of the strip sat a yellow government plane. Its nose wheel had been broken the week before and four soldiers were guarding it with M-16 rifles.

As the larger plane landed, the temple truck, with several persons in the back, started to advance. Alongside it was a red tractor and trailer seen earlier at the mission.

Some of the those leaving the temple eyed the vehicles with suspicion: "NBC reporter Don Harris said: 'I think we're in for some trouble.'"

Seating assignments were chosen after Ryan briefed the press on the knife attack and credited Mark Lane with saving his life.

Ryan clearly was in good spirits. He was within a few minutes of his goal: to get out temple members who were afraid to leave or possibly held against their will.

First the Cessna was filled, with Ryan frisking each boarder looking for guns and knives. Layton, who was insisting on taking the first plane, slipped to the other side of the plane before he could be frisked. When that was pointed out to Ryan, Layton contended he already had been frisked. Yet he submitted to a new search, then returned to his seat.

"Meanwhile, the trailer, rolled toward the terminal shack and halted a short distance away. Quietly, the men with the tractor motioned aside a group of curious Guyanese children and other bystanders. Some of the detectors told me later that the men in the trailer were members of the Peoples Temple.

"It looks like trouble," I said to Greg Robinson, but he kept on shooting pictures.

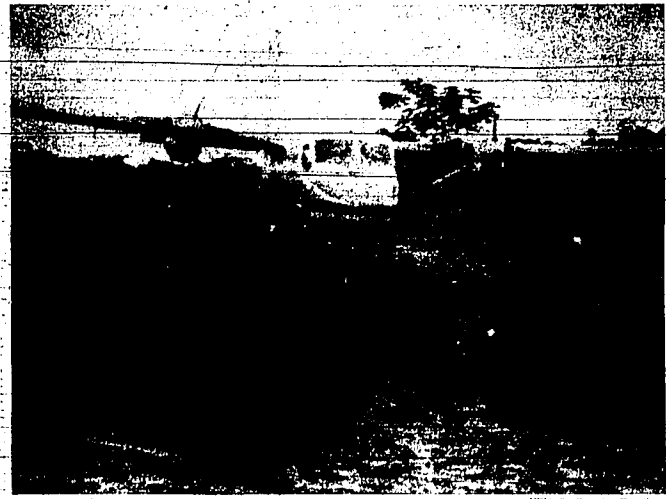
As rapidly as possible Jacqueline Speler was signing on passengers at the foot of the boarding ladder, while a reporter helped her check for weapons.

continued on page E6

Another account of the airstrip ambush



Jim Jones lies dead in Jonestown, Guyana



The bodies of five people killed at the airstrip lie around one of the chartered planes

Continued from page E5

Then, with heart-stopping suddenness, the first shot was fired. I didn't see who fired the shot, but the sound came from the tractor and trailer.

A loud series of pops echoed across the field.

"Hit the deck!" someone hollered as we scrambled over the gravel to the far side of the plane.

I dropped to my belly. A bullet ripped through my left forearm. Another hit my wrist and knocked off my watch.

They were shooting to kill, not just to stop us from leaving.

Springing to my feet, I ran 40 yards across the runway. Volleys of shotgun, rifle and pistol fire kept coming. I dove headlong into the three-foot-tall grass.

I crawled until I came to taller bushes and brambles, clawing my way into a pocket in the brush.

I stopped and listened. The shots still were popping at an amazing clip. I could still hear the groaning and crying of the targets.

Though I couldn't see over the tall brush, I could hear the shots become less frequent. Then there were just a

few.

My arm was gushing blood so I stripped off my belt and pinched down the biggest wound.

I heard a few more shots and saw the tractor pull away. After they left, I crept out of the brush and saw five bodies around the plane. Other people were injured.

Greg's body was near the boarding steps, with his camera bag and camera scattered around him. There was gaping wound in his shoulder and possibly his ribs.

Ryan, his thick gray hair bloodied, was near the front of the plane. Harris, a Los Angeles-based NBC investigative reporter who covered the fall of Saigon and the Nicaragua rebellion, had been killed. It was Harris who had been contacted by the first two groups of temple members expressing a desire to leave.

Also dead was Bob Brown, the NBC cameraman and the kind of guy who loved action stories.

Patricia Parks had had her head shattered before her husband's eyes.

Five others were wounded seriously. Spier's right leg had a gaping wound, and her arm was injured. NBC sound man Steve Sung had chunks of one arm blown away.

Anthony Katsaris, brother of Jim Jones aide Marla Katsaris, was wounded in the chest.

Vernon Gosney and Monica Bagby, the two temple members who asked for help in the note, also were seriously injured.

After the massacre, Layton strolled back to the area.

"He started firing at the front and missed the pilot," said Dale Parks, who left the temple Saturday. "He hit Monica and Vern. He fired at me but I refused. I jumped up and fought for the gun. He went over the seats in a somersault and I flipped out of the plane with him. I got the gun. I tried to fire but nothing happened."

Layton later was taken into custody by Guyanese authorities, who seized a .38-caliber pistol and turned it over to U.S. Embassy officials.

By nightfall the seriously wounded, some of them on litters provided by the community, were sheltered in army soldiers' tents. The rest of us were accommodated in a private home.

"We're scared, too, man, that they'd do this to you," said one of the people who took us in.

Guyanese civilians set up a guard station for us, standing watch all night armed with only a shotgun, a machete, and a long-bladed knife. More than a few bottles of rum were consumed or poured on wounds. We used curtains for bandages.

Every loud sound put us on edge, with some wondering aloud: "Will they come back to finish us off?"

The pilot had radioed for help after the shooting, but during the night, the only thing we heard were more rumors about the imminent arrival of Guyanese troops and medical evacuation planes.

During the long night the temple defectors told us that all the horror stories about Jim Jones and the church were true. There had been underground boxes to punish the lazy; public beatings; drills where guns and bows and arrows were hauled out on call of "white knight;" and plans for mass suicides.

Sunday morning 100 Guyanese troops came by train from Matthews Ridge, walking the last several miles as a precaution against sabotage or attack.

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Peoples Temple stories rising in the aftermath

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

A makeshift sign is fixed to the steel wire gates that bar entrance to the Peoples Temple at 1659 Geary Blvd. in San Francisco. It reads: "Please make all deliveries to the back gates."

And in the aftermath of the Rev. Jim Jones' craziness that took 916 lives in Guyana, one thing remains evident about the temple: It had been doing business through the back gate for a long time.

While medical experts at Dover Air Force base in Delaware continued their nightmarish chore of identifying the bodies of 911 cult members who died Nov. 18 in an orgy of ritual murder and suicide, other frustrating questions surfaced elsewhere.

What of the Jones disciples who remain alive, the few of them, the true believers, and the future of their temple?

What of the reported millions in assets?

Are there actually "hit squads" bent on death?

Back-door business by the Rev. Jim Jones and his flock has come to light in persistent reports of the secret stashing of millions in foreign banks, of "assassination squads" reportedly set up among temple members of coercion, intimidation, torture.

One former member who wants to talk is James Cobb Jr., a black man who belonged to this brotherhood when it stood in favorable regard in both high places and poor places as an instrument of good works.

Cobb went to the commune in Jonestown with Rep. Les J. Ryan, the California liberal Democrat, and saw Ryan and four others shot dead at the airstrip. He told why he quit the temple.

"I thought the place was just crazy," he said.

And he added, "I've always been a target — had a lot of death threats" since he defected.

Cobb had sought in vain to persuade his three sisters, two brothers, and mother to leave the Peoples Temple community.

"It wasn't mass suicide — it was mass murder," he said.

Returning with him, also a defector and also in fear for her life, was Grace Stoen.

She said of the "brilliant man" who led the cause: "He wanted all of us to be little Jim Joneses."

The few remaining faithful say they will go on. Two names have been mentioned as new leaders.

As to hidden assets, there may be \$10 million to \$20 million somewhere, depending on who's talking.

Whether the multimillion dollar gain was earned honestly or not depends on one's point of view.

How does a member feel when the leader tells him to turn over all his property to the temple?

What about statements such as those of the Los Angeles district attorney who said recently that rain-produced papers showing the temple expected to make \$2 million on real estate obtained by "fraud and extortion" from members?

Hit squads. Some templewatchers will tell you there never was one assigned to scrub "enemies" like Jim Cobb and Grace Stoen and her husband, Timothy — Jones' chief legal adviser before he defected.

Others said to be on Jones' hit list were two writers who a year and a half ago exposed Jones' activities in New West magazine.

Federal and local officials were coordinating investigations of such squads and the murders in Guyana.

The San Francisco Examiner has reported the FBI has warrants for the arrest of eight persons suspected in the assassination of Congressman Ryan and four others. Defector Cobb,

the newspaper said, had identified members of the attack team.

The Black Panther organization has charged "the U.S. government, specifically the CIA and the Department of Defense, with the murders of over 900 innocent men, women and children at the Peoples Temple settlement."

Both Joe Holstinger, longtime investigative aide to Ryan, and Jacqueline Spier, another Ryan aide who was wounded in the Port Kaituma airstrip gunfire, have said the State Department gave the Ryan party no reason to expect violence.

Miss Spier said the party encountered indifference and even hostility among some embassy officers in Guyana.

A State Department spokesman said examinations of the embassy's actions with respect to the Jonestown community showed their responsibilities were discharged fully within the limits placed "by law and basic constitutional guarantees of the right to privacy."

Continued on page E7

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Peoples Temple stories rise in the aftermath

Sunday, December 10, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

Continued from page E6

Ryan had gone to Guyana to investigate some constituents' charges of brutality and coercion in the commune. The State Department said it checked out every specific charge of mistreatment in more than 50 cases but could not confirm any of the charges.

The relatives and friends charged that Jones was notified in advance that U.S. officials were coming. The State Department at first responded with a flat "no" when asked whether the government was investigating any role the Peoples Temple may have played in Guyanese politics.

Then, pressed for answers whether the embassy in Georgetown had reported "any political role played by the Peoples Temple," the department said there was reporting on "general relations."

The officials added, "We are not at liberty at this time to furnish further details since the reporting contained some information provided in confidence by Guyanese officials and is therefore classified."

The fact that "Guyanese officials" provided confidential information to the U.S. government — while not necessarily implying that anything sinister was going on — nevertheless raises several questions.

Were those officials concerned about the extent of a possible political role being played by the Peoples Temple, especially in view of Jones' self-proclaimed brand of Utopian Marxism?

If so, was that concern based on what they might have known about what was going on inside Jonestown?

Was the concern sparked by the reported but unconfirmed visits of Soviet Embassy officials to Jonestown?

Or could it be that the political information provided by those officials was so vague and unsubstantiated that the U.S. embassy simply took note of it, decided there was no reason for any further action and replayed it to the appropriate State Department bureau in Washington?

The State Department rejected reports linking Richard A. McCoy, who now heads the department's Guyana desk, with leader Jim Jones.

McCoy was chief consular officer in Guyana from 1976 until earlier this year, and he visited Jonestown five times to interview members whose relatives had charged they were being mistreated.

The department said McCoy "did everything possible" within the limitations placed on U.S. diplomats and showed "the highest standards of professional competence and ethical behavior."

President Carter said in a news conference that everyone deplors the outrages but that, "I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by

injecting government into trying to control peoples' religious beliefs, and I believe that we also ought to deplore on a nationwide basis the fact that the Jonestown cult, so called, was typical of America — because it's not."

In the fenced-off and locked lot behind the yellow brick temple building in San Francisco, the shipping boxes and barrels are still spread around, but someone had spray-painted over their Guyana commune address.

"Jim Clancy, one of the group of leaders living at the temple under police guard, said he had no knowledge of the reported bank accounts in Switzerland, Panama, and other countries."

"As far as I know, our assets are three pieces of property here in California," he said.

Clancy pointed out that the temple still has an ordained minister, Archie James.

Sunday services once drew more than 1,000 persons through the big double doors on Geary Boulevard.

Now only two surviving members of the Temple Board of Directors are among the band of about 20 faithful still living in the building.

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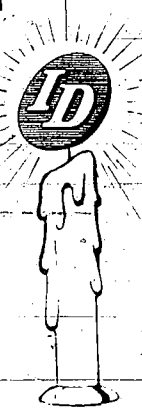
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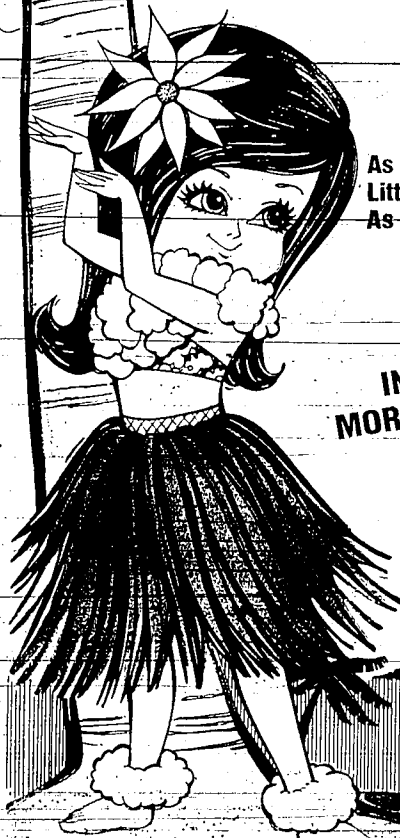
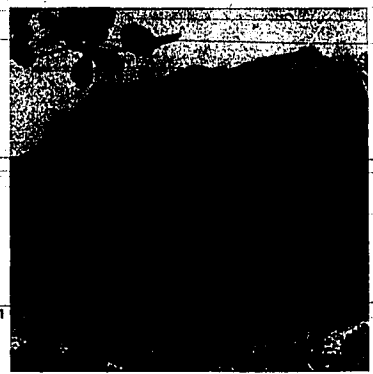
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Western range menaced by neglect, decision

MOSCOW — According to the Idaho Rangeland Committee, federal agencies and inadequately trained bureaucrats may be endangering western range resources through neglect and faulty decisions.

In a recently published report to Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, the committee also calls for better cooperation among all those concerned with the Idaho livestock industry in making decisions affecting the use of rangelands.

Entitled "Rangeland Resources of Idaho, A Basis for Development and Improvement," the 74-page report inventories and describes the lands suitable for grazing. The report further analyzes the issues and problems currently plaguing rangeland use.

Dr. Lee Sharp, project director, says the report is "the first complete inventory of Idaho rangelands and should be helpful in determining what course we should take in the future to protect and manage that resource."

Sharp is professor and chairman of the University of Idaho range resources department. Dr. Kenneth

Sanders, associate professor of range resources, co-authored the report published jointly by the U. of I. College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the Idaho Rangeland Committee.

The report was encouraged and supported by Idaho Gov. John Evans and funded by the NRC.

In a letter contained in the report, Evans writes, "It is my firm belief that the way of life we cherish so much in Idaho is intrinsically related to the land."

And in Idaho, according to the report, 2/3 of the state's total 53 million acres provide grazing for domestic livestock. Federal agencies themselves administer 34 million acres of the state's land area. Livestock graze 71 percent of those federal holdings.

Among the issues and problems now affecting rangeland management, the report concentrated on six:

- Identifying goals to reach through rangeland management.
- Assessing the social and economic consequences of different rangeland management and practices.

—Determining levels of investment for the development and improvement of the resource.

—Coordinating management among the various agencies, state and federal and private sector.

—Increasing professional qualifications of those making management decisions.

—Clarifying the roles played by state and local governments in the use of public lands.

Among the goals identified in the report, the most important are maintaining the quality of rangelands and still allowing for the most wanted multiple uses which those lands offer.

The report also urges consideration of the use of rangelands for recreation, watershed and wildlife habitat requirements for a rapidly increasing public while at the same time asking that the impact of such decisions be examined in relation to the local communities supported by livestock grazing.

The Idaho Rangeland Committee supports a concept that the people, through Congress, should establish some basis for establishing priorities

in the administration of public lands," the report states.

It further charges that "policy and priorities are being established by unelected officials in the bureaucracy. Even here it is often the lowest individual in the hierarchical bureaucracy structure that has the most to say about priorities."

Noting that funds for the development and improvement of rangelands throughout the West have so far only amounted to 65 cents per acre, the report calls for increased funding for both research and practical application projects.

"The social structure of the western states is tied in a large measure to the public lands," the committee noted. The report calls for continued support of the family farm and ranch.

The report states that because most private ranching operations cannot exist without federal grazing privileges, management must consider the economic welfare of livestock-based industries in determining resource use. All those deciding the use of rangelands must cooperate and coordinate their efforts with that in mind.

"Complicating and aggravating the problems of coordinated and integrated resource planning is the insensitivity of agency people to the power they have," states the report.

The report also offers an critical view of the present system preparing professional range managers.

After World War II, the report states, an increased demand for range managers began and so a number of educational institutions added range science to their curricula.

However, "these new programs commonly ignored the supporting or underlying science and in a number of cases were not equipped to offer training in all the areas of the field."

Civil Service Commission policies and those of some federal land management agencies not only permitted but fostered this decline in professional standards," Sharp said.

The report also endorses a set of guidelines for professional range manager credentials drawn up by the Society for Range Management. Other than "token appeasement" from Civil Service to the Society's educa-

tional demands, the report states, "The consequences of lowered professional standards have been, overall, less than satisfactory performance of range resource managers in the management of these resources."

"Decisions of serious magnitude are being made for use of the range resources by individuals without adequate academic training and/or experience to make those decisions."

"The report also calls for a larger role to be played by state and local governments in federal range resource decisions. It recommends that state and local groups review proposed federal land management proposals" and comment on them.

At one point the report states that although land-use decisions should be made by the people through Congress, the western states should have a fair say in the management of such lands even though the majority of the people live in the east and own little or no land in a non-populated preserve.

Copies may be obtained from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 10, 1978

The Times-News



Dorset horned sheep graze on National Colonial Farm along Potomac River

Maryland farm preserves colonial ways

By WILLIAM O'BRIEN
ACCOKEEK, Md. (UPI) — The agricultural heritage of colonial America — tilling and planting done by hand, crops raised without insecticides — is being preserved on a 280-acre farm in Southern Maryland.

The National Colonial Farm, in Piscataway National Park, is a "living" museum showcasing the agricultural techniques of the 1700s.

Staple crops, including corn and tobacco, are raised without insecticides. The tilling and planting is done by hand. Strict attention is paid to livestock tending to assure it is done in the same manner as a Chesapeake Bay area colonist would have.

But the Accokeek Foundation, a private concern which operates the farm in cooperation with the National Park Service, is looking forward as well as backward in terms of experimentation.

For example, the farm's operators hope current research can be applied to such modern problems as crop blight, a disease that nearly wiped out American chestnut trees more than 60 years ago.

During the past decade, farm

administrators have been nurturing a grove of chestnut trees, which were used by colonists for fences and houses. This year, for the first time, the grove produced a substantial harvest of nuts without insecticides.

Dr. David Percy, assistant director of the farm, said that by experimentally irradiating chestnut seeds, scientists hope to produce the right combination of genetic characteristics to make the chestnut blight resistant.

"In all of our research, we are looking 10 to 15 years into the future," Percy explained.

The research extends to such valuable annual crops as corn, tobacco and soybeans, as well as grass. The farm leases a 14-acre plot to the Scott Grass Seed Co., which develops and tests hundreds of different strains of grass used in parks and lawns.

The primary feature of the farm, however, is its faithful adherence to middle-class colonial life along the nearby Potomac River.

Situated across the river from historic Mount Vernon, the Colonial Farm consists of a group of g-

weather-beaten wood buildings that typify the period.

The board-and-batten main farmhouse is protected from sun and rain by rough hewn shingles. Nearby is an outhouse, the kind colonists referred to as "the necessary."

Not far from the house is a herb garden, a source of spices and home remedies during the colonial period.

Clare Moran, a farm administrative assistant, points out that some herbs, such as foxglove, were even used to treat heart disease. "They treated everything that we wouldn't dream of trying now — any kind of disease."

The farm also contains a kitchen garden with a variety of vegetables including potatoes, radishes, okra, egg plant and various types of beans. "We try not to plant anything that is not 'colonial,'" said Mrs. Moran. "For instance, we don't grow tomatoes because they were considered poisonous by the colonists."

Mrs. Moran noted that experimentation is carried on even in the garden.

For example, it is believed that the potato bug can be staved off by planting horseradishes nearby. "It

seems to work, but we'll have to try it out for another year," she said.

Now as in colonial times, livestock is an integral part of the farm. Cattle, pigs and barnyard fowl are bred for the same characteristics valued in colonial times.

Mrs. Moran said Red Devon cattle were prevalent in Southern Maryland during the colonial period. "They were an all-purpose breed," she said.

"They could be trained as oxen as well as furnish me with milk."

Horned Dorset sheep, which have the peculiar ability to give birth at various times of the year, were also raised, she said, and the pigs were a cross between domestic swine and the indigenous wild hog variety.

The farm, which also serves as a tourist attraction, is supported by an Accokeek Foundation endowment, as well as other grants and contributions. However, this year foundation officials expect to receive a \$300,000 allotment out of the Department of Interior appropriations funding.

Each year, in the spring and fall, the farm conducts sales of its goods and reenacts colonial life, complete with authentic costumes, for tourists.

Vacuum unit speeds drying of farm crops

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Space technology has come back to earth to help farmers dry delicate crops more efficiently so they can sell a higher quality product.

McDonnell-Douglas Corp. developed a new type of vacuum system being tested by the Department of Agriculture in a small-scale facility at Tifton, Ga. The system, known as MIVAC, was tested in large vacuum chambers the aerospace firm used in the space program.

Water could cause a problem in the experiment, Howard F. McKinney, who turned his attention to McDonnell's laboratories from the launching pad to the grain terminal in directing development of MIVAC.

"This drying process is seen as removing an ingredient that you don't need," said McKinney.

"When you think of it that way, you get into the space applications."

"When a spacecraft is exposed to the vacuum of space and the heat of the sun, you don't want any residue to result. When you're drying material such as crops, you're removing water because it shortens the storage life of crops, just as you're removing residue from the spacecraft."

The first application of the microwave vacuum drying technique came when McDonnell Douglas helped restore millions of military records damaged in a fire at the Military Records Center in St. Louis County several years ago.

Then company officials directed the technology to other areas. With the space program winding down, McDonnell Douglas wanted to diversify, and with the energy crisis looming, the firm wanted to help conserve fossil fuel.

The tests began in a small microwave oven, then to the vacuum chambers. It resulted in the current test facility which can dry seven bushels an hour, a capacity that McKinney said can be expanded to 1,000 bushels — an hour. Testing currently is scheduled to run through next year.

McKinney said MIVAC uses electricity rather than fossil fuel, works more quickly and quietly and results in crops that are not damaged by the high temperatures needed in conventional dryers.

The vacuum lowers the boiling point of water and makes it possible to dry the crops at more moderate temperatures, he said. The microwaves penetrate to dry the crops evenly from the inside out.

"Current dryers use temperatures of more than 200 degrees Fahrenheit which result in stress cracking of many grains," McKinney said. "The vacuum dryer has a temperature between 100 and 110 degrees."

In big-money but delicate crops such as peanuts and rice, the difference of having MIVAC means more money for the farmer.

"Rice may go through a conventional dryer as many as seven times to keep the temperatures low enough and 'get out as little moisture as possible in any one pass,'" McKinney said.

"With MIVAC we can remove all the moisture in a single pass and have it come out as dry rice. Even if MIVAC contributed nothing to the quality itself, eliminating the handling of the rice all those times makes the crop better."

McKinney also cites other advantages of MIVAC:

—Less noise pollution because the large fans that are a main part of conventional dryers are replaced by a small, quiet vacuum pump.

—Fewer dust particles being blown about, reducing the danger of fires or explosions at crop-drying facilities.

—A wider range of crops, including grapes grown for raisins, as well as other materials such as paper and pharmaceuticals, can be dried in MIVAC's lower temperatures.

—McKinney called MIVAC a "completely new technology" that should take over crop-drying within 20 years.

China summer drought may cut wheat crop

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Hong Kong-based U.S. agricultural official who monitors activities in mainland China reports that a summer drought could reduce the size of the 1979 Chinese winter wheat crop.

But the Hong Kong official and others in Washington say it is too early to determine with certainty the impact of the dry weather.

"While it is too early to more than speculate what the outcome of winter wheat will be next summer, it appears clear that autumn will be below average for the third successive year and will likely fall short of the admittedly disappointing summer harvest this year," a preliminary report said.

Washington-based officials also

note that North China is always dry. They are not sure how much of the dry area is irrigated or even the technology used for irrigation. Probably 60 percent or more of the area is irrigated, but officials do not know if it is accomplished by persons carrying buckets or by irrigation canals, one spokesman said.

Despite improved relations as reflected by recent trips to China by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, other cabinet officials and several members of Congress, American officials note what is going on in China is still sketchy.

Bergland and the Chinese did agree to exchange more information in the future.

Preliminary information led American officials to predict an 8 percent decline in the amount of

wheat acreage planted this fall for harvest next summer.

Acreage could not possibly exceed 90 percent of the government plan, officials said.

"It is too early to predict what the yield will be, but late planting could reduce yield by at least 10 percent," attache Alvin Ertman said in Hong Kong.

"The lower than normal acreage and yield imply that the 1979 winter wheat output could be only 2.6 percent of the average for the years 1975-78, Ertman said.

The 1979 crop has been estimated at 44 million tons, officials estimate that in a usual year, 86 percent of the Chinese crop is winter wheat and 14 percent spring wheat.

Other factors impacting on the 1979 winter wheat crop size are that more

wheat than usual may be planted in central and southern China, which will compensate for losses in the north, and that shortages of water have encouraged planting of extra amounts of wheat in water-short rice paddy fields.

Officials in Hong Kong said the U.S. China News Agency reported that the drought in the Yellow River and Yangtze region was the worst since the communists took over. The drought created problems with wheat sowing.

The news agency said government officials provided extra materials and equipment to the drought-stricken areas to combat the drought.

Rain fell Oct. 25-27 between Peking and the Nanling Mountains, facilitating germination of wheat already sown and sowing in the south.

Wheat seeding was further restricted, however, by the large acreage of late fall crops which were harvested too late to permit planting of winter wheat. Yield of wheat sown after the optimum time may be reduced by 15 percent to 20 percent.

"The fact that much of China's wheat was seeded late this fall is obviously disappointing," the report said.

The report said timely sowing was a major factor in determining the excellent wheat crop of 1978. This year's sowing was much later than 1975, 1976 and 1977.

Extent of yield production "depends on such other factors as subsequent development of the weather, the rate of fertilizer application (a number of areas complained of inadequate supply of mature for the wheat

fields), and the care with which to tend the crop," the report said. Officials also noted that a decline in winter wheat area could be offset by increased acreage in other winter grains. In the north, field peas can be sown after wheat is planted in the south, sweet potatoes, peas, broad beans and barley can be planted late.

The U.S. government keeps close track of crops in China and elsewhere in the world to be able to predict the extent of agricultural trade among China and the United States and other parts of the world.

A below-normal crop would force China to shop for more grain than usual in world grain markets. During Bergland's trip, they said they would be importing about 10 million to 15 million tons of grains annually, about half of that from the United States.

George Abraham's Green Thumb

Christmas variety not alone as holiday cactus

NOW'S THE TIME TO...

Make sure your fireplace chimney is clean on the inside. Use clean curtains with rings around a window sash weight. A rope tied to one end is pulled up and down the chimney. Check growth on your house plants. If small, spindly and light green, trouble could be due to little light, lack of nutrients, soil too dry. Are leaves on your parlor palm drying out and turning brown? Could be lack of humidity. Mist the foliage and grow plant near other plants to increase moisture around leaves.

HOLIDAY CACTI
Many people feel there is only one holiday cactus — the so-called Christmas Cactus. As we've mentioned before, there are three holiday cacti: One that blooms around Thanksgiving, one at Christmas and one at Easter.

For show, no plant can rival the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Cacti. The one that blooms around Thanksgiving is probably the Thanksgiving cactus (Schlumbergera) and is called "crab claw" or yoke cactus. Look for "sawteeth" that point upwards near the ends of leaves.

There is only one Christmas cactus (Schlumbergera) which is blooming in late December or January and often continuing through February and March. Leaf margins are rounded with scallops along edges.

There are two species of Easter cacti, and they start setting buds from January to March. You can tell this by the "cat's whiskers" or bristling hairs at the stem joints or tips.

All of these holiday cacti take same care: a soil mixture of equal parts peatmoss, perlite and vermiculite and garden loam. They all seem to like to be slightly potbound, and will grow in clay or plastic pots. They all like bright light, filtered or dappled, not direct sun. Thanksgiving cacti depend on day length to set buds. That means no artificial light at night. After buds have formed, it's okay to give light any time. Low night temperature (40 to 50 degrees) helps buds form.

The Christmas cactus needs more short days and longer periods of

coolness than the Thanksgiving cactus. Easter cactus is not as fussy about day-length but likes cool temperatures and good formation. None will tolerate freezing!

You can slip cuttings any time of year. Root in plain tap water or perlite, or Vermiculite. Note: Many new holiday cacti are patented, but most patent holders won't object if you start a few cuttings for yourself.

FUCHSIA
No reason why you can't keep your fuchsia over for another year. Here are some hints for re-flowering the plant: (1) Cut the plant back severely — about a foot from the top of the pot. (2) Water sparingly, but DO NOT let the soil dry out or you'll lose the plants. (3) Keep the plant in a basement, near a window where they can get winter rest. (4) Temperature can be 40 to 50 degrees; they can take low temperatures, but not freezing! (5) In February bring the pot out and place in a bright window or under fluorescent lights. (6) Keep the soil uniformly moist. (7) As growth continues, begin the pinching process, and apply a liquid fertilizer (such as 23-19-17), about the end of March. As soon as the weather allows, set the hanging basket outside or on a porch.

WHY FLOWERS ARE SWEET
Ever wonder why many flowers have nectar, a sweet sap containing 10 to 50 percent sugar, nutrients and water? Many insects and some birds use nectar as a "chef" food. The purpose of the sweet nectar is to attract insects (and some birds) to the flowers. In collecting the nectar, the insects must crawl over the plant's sex organs, dusting their bodies with pollen, the male germ cell. The insect then carries this pollen from one flower to another. This cross-pollination insures the continuation of certain species of trees and flowers. You might say that the nectar is nature's reward to the insect for helping propagate plants. Take a minute to tell your kids about this. They may learn this wonderful lesson in a biology class.

HOME GROWN ORCHIDS
People who grow orchids well will tell you that they are among the easiest of all plants to thrive indoors. One orchidist said that orchids would grow in cigar butts if watering and feeding were adjusted to the rooting medium. This may be stretching it a bit, but it is true that orchids have been grown in dozens of different materials: coconut fiber, styrofoam chips, charcoal, gravel, etc. That's where orchids are different from other indoor plants — the potting medium, and even this difference is disappearing. Osmonds-fiber (wiry roots of the osmund fern) has been used for years, but it's harder to get and the material is hard to pack into the pot. So today, almost everyone uses a mixture of bark, redwood fiber, perlite and poultry peat. This gives

fine aeration to epiphytes (orchids that grow in trees). Mix is allowed to be watered well, then dried out almost completely, to form plump and healthy roots.

In a nutshell, all orchids can be potted in the same mix. Try your hand at orchid raising. Start out with the Cattleya, the showy corsage type. Then try the "butterfly" and the lady slipper (Cypripedium) — all easier to flower than other non-orchid plants. Orchid seed is finest in plant world.

Learn to master a few of the easy-to-grow orchids then join the American Orchid Society, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. It's a big help to every new orchidist.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
E.D. of Mountain Home: We have

a lot of wood ashes from our fire place. Are they worth saving? We've been hauling them to the dump because someone said they have no nutrients.

Both hard and softwoods do contain valuable nutrients. Here they are: potassium 3.6 percent, calcium 23.30 percent, iron 2.80 percent, manganese .75 percent, sulfur .38 percent, phosphorus 1.80 percent, magnesium 22.14 percent, copper .3 percent, zinc .20 percent and boron .15 percent.

There is no nitrogen in wood ashes since it vaporizes and is lost into the air as the wood is burned. Wood ashes can be used on the lawn or vegetable garden, on any plant except acid-lovers such as azaleas, rhododendrons, gardenias, etc. Too many wood ashes can make the soil sweet or

alkaline, causing a yellowed or mottled effect.

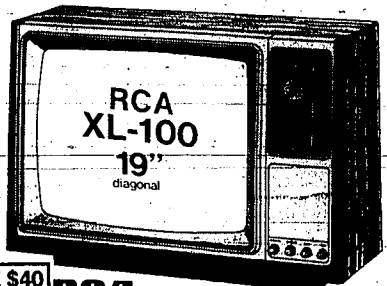
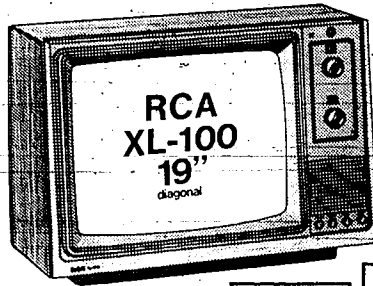
W.S. of Sun Valley: We noticed some round pillbugs in the soil of our house plants. Will these injure plants?

No; they won't bite people, and if only a couple are present, they won't do any harm to plants. Pillbugs and their relatives, the sowbugs, are closely related to lobsters and crayfish. They grow about a half-inch long and like to hide in moist, protected areas, such as the space between the flower pot and saucer. They are scavengers, eating dead leaves, kitchen garbage, etc., and often will eat roots, if hungry enough. Kids like the pillbug because the animal rolls up into a ball. Hand-picking is enough to get rid of them.

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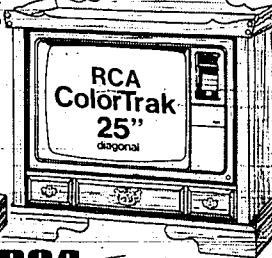
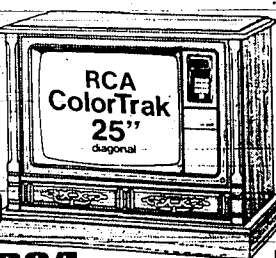
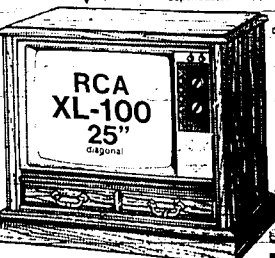
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Light spring use of ranges advised

RENO — Rangelands lightly grazed by livestock in the spring might be used again for grazing in the late fall with some advantages.

Mike Kilpatrick, cooperative extension range specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, recently offered some thoughts pertinent to grazing spring-fall ranges at this time of year.

He said rangelands lightly grazed by livestock in spring normally receive sufficient moisture through the summer for grasses to continue growth and produce seed heads. Livestock returning from higher summer ranges, he believes, should be allowed time on such areas to properly utilize the cured grasses and associated palatable shrubs.

Kilpatrick said that among reasons for this idea is to use the livestock as a tool for shattering seed and letting their hoofs trample the seeds under the soil surface. Ripe seeds covered with a little soil, or pushed into cracks, have a greater opportunity to germinate and survive as seedlings. He added that if grass seeds do not produce new plants, forage production cannot increase and plant density will not be improved.

Another reason to utilize spring ranges in the fall is to utilize to some degree the palatable shrubs. "Some such shrubs like bitterbrush are very important as deer feed and especially important to specific deer wintering areas," Kilpatrick said, "but observation through the years of judicious cattle use of bitterbrush has appeared no more detrimental than exclusive deer use and maybe not as much. There appears to be a beneficial relationship between cattle and deer at particular levels of range use by both, although such relationships might also become detrimental."

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Tree growth given boost with sludge

Growth of a silver maple tree planted as a sapling is shown by Mikeal Jones, Forest Service hydrologist, in a plot near Harrisburg, Ill. The tree grew about seven feet in a year and a half as a result of sludge trucked in from Chicago. Use of sludge is being tested on land which was once strip mine and which was barren because of high acid content in the soil.

Wheat growers meet

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Association of Wheat growers concluded its 24th annual convention Wednesday, passing several resolutions and electing Wayne Klindworth, Connell, president for 1979. In other business, the growers voiced support for the sugar beet industry and urged continued efforts to obtain sugar legislation limiting imports. The group also went on record in opposition to more restrictive regulations on land ownership in federal reclamation projects, a key issue of interest to Columbia Basin farmers. The association also called upon Congress to initiate hearings aimed at updating the 1902 Reclamation Act and increasing the allowable land ownership from 160 acres to "an amount that better reflects the more intense, mechanized nature of agriculture today."

Dairymen elect LaGrone

CASTLEFORD — Jim LaGrone of Castleford has been elected president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. He was elected during the annual meeting in Boise. Joe Studer of Rupert and Lewis Eilers of Kimberly were elected to the executive committee and Studer was also chosen as a director of the association. The board selected north Idaho as the site for the 1979 annual meeting on Nov. 6-8.

Hardware disease hit herds hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. That old saw applies to animals as well as humans. About 85 percent of dairy herd mortality is due to bovine traumatic gastritis. That's "hardware disease" in farmers' language. It's caused by the ingestion of metallic objects such as balling wire, nails, or screws. Inability to reject nondigestible objects results in punctured liver, heart and lungs of a cow.

Now, dairy farmers are finding that ounce of prevention in the shape of a magnet. It's called a cow magnet and is made from alnico, a metallic alloy consisting of aluminum, nickel and cobalt.

The magnet is placed in the second stomach of the cow where it attracts any foreign metallic objects. When the magnet is loaded, the farmer calls the vet and simple surgery is performed. The magnet either is cleaned and replaced or a new one is installed. According to the manufacturers of the Alnico V cow magnet, Colt Industries' Crucible Magnetics Division, field tests demonstrate the magnets are sufficiently heavy to remain in the second stomach. The company's Crucible magnet is designed so as to prevent puncture of the organs even after the accumulation of the foreign materials, because the metallic objects attach themselves lengthwise to the magnet.

Santa attire for Krishnas

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Members of the Hare Krishna cult have turned in their flowing robes and sandals for red suits, white beards and fake black boots. French Quarter tourists and Canal Street shoppers complained to police this week about men in Santa Claus suits soliciting contributions for the cult.

The company also advises if the farmer feels his Elsie's tummy might be too tender to accommodate the stomach magnet, they provide a "little giant" horseshoe magnet suspended from a nose ring. That however, according to Colt, isn't so effective.



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apparently figure they will keep the cattle guard in good shape by diverting the truck traffic through another gate.

Agricultural bankers meeting growing needs of customers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Agricultural bankers continue to meet the growing credit needs of their farm customers, supplying nearly one-third of the nation's total farm debt of approximately \$114 billion, figures released by the American Bankers Association (ABA) show.

A national agricultural credit survey conducted by the ABA Agricultural Bankers Division indicates that this achievement requires increasing effort on the part of country bank management to secure funds and to finance large and complex farm businesses.

Loan deposit ratios of agricultural banks are at an all-time high and are likely to go higher, the survey shows. Bankers report the highest number of instances since 1974 where the demand for funds exceeds available funds. The largest gains occurred for general operating and machinery loans, with smaller increases for storage, livestock and real estate loans.

The ABA survey was sent to banks that have a significant amount of their loan volume with farmers. To be included in the survey, a bank under \$10 million in deposits had to have farm loans equal to 10 percent or more of its deposits; five percent or more for banks with \$10-\$50 million in

deposits, and one percent or more for banks with over \$50 million in deposits.

Survey responses, received from about 1,350 agricultural bankers, provide insights concerning the farm credit situation as of mid-1978 and prospects for the coming year.

Bankers indicate that while loan funds available at agricultural banks are decreasing, farm creditworthiness is improving. Although this suggests a contradiction, bankers indicate that improved farm prices and incomes appear to have more than offset the effects of tighter credit.

Over three-fifths of all bankers surveyed report that they expect deposits of farm families to increase between mid-1978 and the middle of 1979.

Other survey results include the following: • Nearly three-fourths of the agricultural bankers report increases in farm loan volume between mid-1977 and mid-1978. Over 70 percent expect the dollar volume of farm loans to increase by mid-1979.

• Bankers report two-to-one that the quality of their farm loans improved from last year.

• Farm loan interest rates, after being relatively stable for a number

of years, increased about one-half percent between mid-1977 and mid-1978. About half of the respondents expect farm loan interest rates to go even higher.

• In all regions of the country, the number of bankers that expect loan demand to exceed available funds is greater than the number that expect to have a surplus of funds in mid-1979.

• Over 90 percent of all respondents indicate that farmers in their area are receiving adequate credit from all sources.

• Bankers estimate that the average proportion of current farm borrowers that they will have to discontinue financing through mid-1979, is about 2 percent. The major reason cited for discontinuing borrowers is "poor management."

• Bankers estimate that farm land values increased about 8 percent between mid-1977 and mid-1978, with a somewhat slower rate of increase projected by mid-1979. Over 60 percent of the bankers indicate that sales to foreigners had virtually no economic impact in their trade area, or that they could not determine the impact. Only 14 percent of the bankers surveyed know of farm land purchases by foreigners.

Nevada stockmen given word about statements on grazing

ELKO — Information on processes involved in preparation and use of grazing environmental impact statements (EIS) will be the subject of a panel discussion during the meeting of the Nevada Cattleman's Association and Woolgrowers here.

"Since that time, meetings of livestockmen in various parts of the state are being arranged to provide similar information," said John L. Artz, range scientist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Artz said that it is important for the livestockmen, or anyone for that matter who is interested in the management of public lands, to be aware of the processes involved in the Grazing EIS development. He noted that a meeting has already been held in Caliente with one scheduled for Dec. 12 in Tonopah and another tentatively set for Dec. 19 in Winnemucca.

"Those interested in the Grazing EIS, or who might be affected by them, should be familiar with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970, the Natural Resources Defense Council lawsuit against the Secretary of Interior in 1975, and U.S. Bureau of Land Management planning and environmental analysis processes," Artz said. He explained that these things govern the BLM procedures and will indicate when and how to respond. The collecting of data or information, providing information and political and legal action may all be responses at a given time or situation, he added.

Stressed by Artz was the fact that the Grazing EIS is not a decision document according to law but is rather an informative document to accompany proposed action through agency review procedures. "What this means," he said, "is that many actions including legal ones cannot be taken until after the EIS procedure has been completed and decisions have been made."

It is important, he said, to provide all possible information during the EIS process and to get it included in the final EIS. Judgments are going to be based on the EIS and if the desired information is not in the document no action may be taken regarding such

information. "As an example," Artz said, "if a person feels range reseeding should be considered in the EIS that person should make his desires known in writing to be included in the EIS."

Artz said the BLM has submitted a revised schedule for completion of Grazing Environmental Statements with the federal court. In Nevada, final EIS's are to be completed for the following planning areas by September in the year noted in the following: 1979, Caliente; 1980, Tonopah; 1981, Paradise/Deno and

Sonoma/Gerlach; 1982, Las Vegas, Schell, and Reno; 1983, Elko; 1984, Egan and Shoshone/Eureka; 1985, Fallon; 1986, Wells and Esmeralda; and 1987, Walker.

Following this schedule, inventories will be completed two or three years in advance of the final EIS, and the Management Framework Plan (MFP) proposals about a year-and-a-half in advance. The MFP decisions are to be announced within nine months after the filing of the final EIS.

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Crop production for fuel use will receive push from panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly formed National Alcohol Fuels Commission will try to discover during the next year why the federal government is spending money to keep land out of production when crops could be used to produce fuel.

Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will chair the 19-member policy analysis board, which was established by Congress, at the urging of legislators who were frustrated with slow American development of alcohol fuels.

Bayh, one of Congress' strongest supporters of developing fuel from crops, said Tuesday that he hopes the commission will make far-reaching recommendations in time for congressional action during the upcoming 96th Congress.

The senator said he wants to turn around the federal government's policy from one that hinders the development of alcohol fuels to being a mover behind the effort.

The United States lags behind

Brazil and Mexico in realizing that the greatest potential for energy self-sufficiency in the near term lies not in the development of exotic and costly new technology, but in the crops we pay farmers not to grow," Bayh said.

He also cited potential for alcohol fuel "in the garbage and municipal waste... that now pose disposal problems in nearly every American city, and in products of our forests and the abundance of our coal reserves."

Other sources of energy — solar, geothermal and biomass — should be explored, he argued.

"But there is no source of alternative energy as inexpensive and as readily available for production on a local or regional basis as alcohol fuel, and none that can be brought on line in as short a time."

Research by Purdue University, availability of alcohol fuels. He said the research indicates that the nation yields about one billion tons of

cultivator wastes, including corn stalks, tree legs and branches, straw, peanut shells and municipal wastes.

"By collecting a part of these available residues and by producing additional new crops on set-aside and marginal or otherwise unuseable land, we can provide up to one billion tons of biomass for processing into fuel and other useful products," the senator said.

He optimistically predicted that one billion tons contains the energy equivalent of 350 million tons of petroleum, which is about equal to U.S. annual imports of foreign crude oil.

Conversion of crops and wastes into fuel would be a boon to the nation's farmers, he argued.

He suggested that new crops could be created through genetic research to produce BTU's and hydrocarbons instead of calories and proteins.

The commission should study the impact of alcohol fuels on food supplies, farm income, exports and soil, he said.

Bayh said the commission would consider ways to give tax incentives for private development, production and marketing of alcohol fuels. He said he hopes to eliminate some of the federal red tape which discourages development.

Potential for developing alcohol fuel production on a local or regional basis; in rural areas; could reduce distribution and marketing costs, he said.

The members of the commission are to be appointed by President Carter by Feb. 1.

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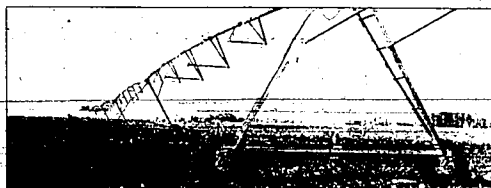
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Potato field man chosen

DENVER — Harvey Merkel of Fresno, Calif., has been hired as western field representative for the Potato Board, according to Robert L. Mercer, the board's executive vice-president.

Merkel replaces Bob Nate who recently resigned. He will be responsible for carrying the board's story to individual growers, answer questions about the board's activities and keep them aware of what the board is doing to improve potato consumption. The territory includes the eight western

states. Joining Merkel to help cover the Washington and Central Oregon areas on a part-time basis is Gus Hokanson of Pasco, Wash.

Because over 50 percent of the nation's potatoes are grown in the Pacific Northwest, the board felt the extra help could be used as the work load expands," said Mercer.

Merkel comes to the board from the California Beet Growers Association in the same capacity.

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'Steaks' from soybeans could be common

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI farm editor.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Steaks" made of soybeans instead of beef could be a common feature of the future American diet.

But before that happens, congressional researchers say, the nutritional implications should be studied.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress that studies the impact of technology on people's lives, has taken a broad look at how modern food marketing technologies will affect future society.

Food specialists at OTA said in an interview they believe the most significant technological change described in their 88-page study is the impact of engineered or fabricated foods on the human diet.

Fabricated foods are being used as substitutes for common foods or as ingredients. Non-dairy coffee whiteners are substituted for milk products and soybean is being mixed into hamburgers and meat loafs.

Other substitutes include fabricated breakfast sausages, ham and steaks made from vegetable protein and imitation cheese, whipped toppings and egg substitutes made from vegetable oils.

Sales of fabricated foods totaled more than \$6 billion in 1972 and are expected to reach \$11 billion in 1990.

"People don't realize the tremendous impact that that is going to have on our society," said J.B. Cordaro, who headed the food technology research effort.

For example, he said, a vegetable product used as a substitute for meat might have plenty of protein but inadequate levels of iron, which is needed particularly in women's diets.

He said if soybean were mixed with hamburger to make patties for school lunches to reduce hamburger supplies and save money, children could lose some benefits of beef.

"We may be shortchanging those children," he said.

Cordaro said substitute foods could be used for infant formulas and for pregnant women without knowing the effects.

Substitutes for orange juice contain plentiful amounts of vitamin C, but may not include necessary trace minerals—found in natural orange juice, he speculated.

Cordaro made a strong plea for guidelines and standards on what ingredients should be in engineered and fabricated foods.

"We need to know what standards would be and what the consequences would be if we switched," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department both have responsibility for regulating

ingredients in foods and information on food labels. They have done insufficient work on fabricated foods and have no rules on how much soybean can be added to meat, the researchers said.

The agencies also have too little cooperation and often conflicting regulations on food ingredients and labeling, researchers said.

"They're working in vacuums," said Michael Phillips, another leader of the study.

The OTA study said federal officials must consider how the foods should be labeled so that the ingredients are properly identified and yet the labels do not become barriers to consumer acceptance.

The OTA study said many people worry that consumers of fabricated foods are not adequately protected because of lack of regulation and insufficient nutrients in the foods. However, it said, officials believe that these regulations overly restrict the development and acceptance of what

may be a viable solution to the problem of maintaining an adequate, dependable and nutritious food supply.

Advantages of substitute foods have been cited as lower costs, extended food supplies in times of shortages, reduced energy use, better control of nutrition and more efficient use of resources.

Substitute foods also could help meet dietary needs or improve the nutrient intake of people with inadequate diets.

An advantage for some people could be a reduction in fat and cholesterol.

Yet the study said that policymakers should consider the effect of widespread use of fabricated foods on agricultural producers, particularly of meat, poultry and dairy products, the study said.

High prices of beef led to growth in the soybean substitute industry in 1973 and 1974, Cordaro said.

Phillips predicted that higher prices of beef and other meats in the

foreseeable future will encourage expansion of food substitutes.

"It makes these types of substitutes more economical," he said.

Food processing firms have in place food engineering technologies and are likely to push forward when the economies are conducive, probably before society has considered the effects, the researchers said.



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Chinese advance missing benefits

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Chinese farmers have leaped almost overnight into modern agricultural ways, but they may have missed benefits of some intermediate steps, a retired Iowa researcher says.

Ray Baker, who headed Pioneer Hybrid International's research department until he retired in 1971, traveled in parts of China and Mongolia for three weeks last summer and compared Chinese corn cultivation with techniques used in Iowa.

"They have jumped from water buffalo to a modern tractor or jumped from the old fashioned corn varieties to the most modern type of corn research, such as cloning," Baker said. "They may be doing things pretty much like they did 50 years ago in the field but on their research they are attempting to clone corn — the most modern method we know of."

"I think they probably are making a mistake. They should do more in between because it might be quite a little while before they see the progress from the cloning research."

"I would say they are much closer to us in cloning than in hybridization. But it's still very experimental in both countries."

Baker toured a 3,000-acre communal farm about 20 miles from Peking where 14,000 persons live and about half work in the fields.

"I would say they raise reasonably

good corn," Baker said. "For their lack of commercial fertilizer it looked very good."

"I saw more corn than I did wheat, rice and soybeans put together, in that particular area. It was tall, well-grown and had a good height to it. But it was quite variable in height."

"Compared to our corn it obviously was not hybrid. It was a variety of hybrid mixture so it would not compare with the hybrid corn."

Baker said use of commercial fertilizer would increase China's per-acre yield.

"They use mostly organic fertilizer. On the average, there is only about seven pounds of nitrogen fertilizer applicable per acre. In this country we use about 100 pounds per acre."

"They could get another bushel per acre for an extra three pounds of nitrogen fertilizer. That would step up their yield to around 30 bushels per acre."

Until recently, Baker said, the Chinese government did not encourage research.

"Researchers had to go out and work in the field and corn breeders did not have much opportunity to do good research. Now they're developing lots of technology, including corn breeding."

"It is no longer required that a college professor spend half his time working as a farm hand. He can spend all or most of his time researching."

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Homesteading course at ISU

POCATELLO — A special topics course in practical homesteading will be offered for three credits during spring semester at Idaho State University.

Dr. Wayne Minshall, professor of biology, will teach the course. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Subsequent classes will be at a time agreed upon by those enrolled.

The first meeting will be in Room 2 of Life Science Complex lecture center.

Information about the course is available from Minshall at 236-2238, Box 8007, Pocatello, 83209. Information about registration is available from the ISU registrar's office, 230-2661, Box 8196, Pocatello, 83209.

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Potato cultivation little changed in Andes

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (UPI)—The cultivation of potatoes, which originated in the South American Andes and came to North America via Europe, hasn't changed much in the Andean highlands.

Because of the primitive farming methods used, only 60 hundredweights of potatoes are harvested from the average acre of Bolivian farmland compared to about 300 hundredweights per acre in Idaho.

But a group of North American agricultural scientists, including some from Utah State University, are taking the potato story full circle in an attempt to help Andean farmers increase their crop yields.

"We've had some phenomenal success stories here in getting new

technology adopted," says David James, USU soil scientist and chief of the Bolivia project of the Logan-based Consortium for International Development.

James admits, however, that the consortium still has a long way to go before its technical assistance program for Bolivian potato farmers (and related programs for farmers of fruits, grains and beans) can be called an unqualified success.

Standing in a field of millo blanco potatoes in the Cochabamba Valley of central Bolivia, James broke off a stem of a diseased plant and turned it over in his hands.

"We're getting immediate increases in crop yields here by improving crop production management

— disease control, planting, irrigation, fertilization, etc.," he said.

"However, as far as breeding goes, the Consortium for International Development probably won't have any impact until far beyond the end of our contract. Crop breeding is a long-term process."

The CID party in Bolivia — including USU faculty members James; Robert Hoopes, a plant breeder; and Ron C. Kidman, an agronomist — is continuing a traditional Utah State presence in this developing nation in the heart of South America.

Over the past 13 years, about 50 USU faculty members have spent time in Bolivia working on various agricultural projects.

Currently, the C.I.D. — a 10-university technical assistance contractor dominated by USU — is operating the largest of all the U.S. Agency for International Development technical assistance programs in Bolivia.

The consortium recently completed a 10-year project to improve livestock management and breeding in Bolivia: Boyd Wemmergen, another USU faculty member, who was chief of the project, said the results were gratifying.

"The genetic quality of sheep herds was improved and new markets for wool were developed," he said.

The current CID crop project at Cochabamba and Santa Cruz has a similar objective of breeding improved hybrids of potatoes and other crops, and of encouraging the use of available farming technology to in-

crease crop yields.

There are currently nine CID scientists and technicians working on the potato project and much of their work involves transmitting information to farmers and campesinos.

"I'd say that 80 percent of our effort here is not doing research. It's teaching people how to do research," said James.

"The potato here plays the role of basic, top-crop food, similar to rice in Asia," he said. "You can grow more energy per unit area of land with potatoes than with any other crop."

Potato breeder Hoopes, who joined the USU faculty on the Bolivia project earlier this year, is exploring the possibilities of creating a more disease-resistant hybrid by crossing North and South American potatoes. But he said the Idaho Russett, which

has been so successful in the United States, probably wouldn't go over all with the farms in the Andean highlands.

"We have to pay attention to more than crop yields," said Hoopes. "The market preferences for eating potatoes are different here. The highlands, especially, are very sophisticated and demanding in what they consider to be the right texture, color, etc., in the potatoes they eat."

Gold medallions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If all goes well, the average American will be able to purchase a piece of gold from the Treasury — in the form of a medallion — starting in 1980.

Currently, the prospect of buying gold is out of reach of most Americans.

Market for pain suppressors has potential for expansion

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four months ago, Al Peigebek of Four-Overs Farms at Lodi, N.J., claimed a trotter named Oversight in a \$5,000 race and then found the horse was suffering from chronic pain.

Three months of treatment with an electronic pain suppressor, however, made Oversight a new star.

Peigebek said. His time for the mile improved from 2:09 to two minutes and he won \$7,000 in three months at the Freehold, Meadowslands and Liberty Bell harness tracks.

Oversight's metamorphosis points the way to a whole new market for the use of transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulators, known in the medical world as TENS machines.

There are several of these on the market, each somewhat different in design and application but working on the same principle, says Saul Liss, president of Pain Suppressor Labs, Inc., the Clifton, N.J., firm which made the equipment used on Oversight.

"The veterinary market for these devices is going to be important," Liss said. "It makes it unnecessary to give racchors and showhorses painkilling drugs and the machine can be used to relieve pain in other valuable animals."

The use of TENS suppressors for humans suffering from serious pain has grown rapidly and a rather large medical literature has developed around them. Some hospitals, university medical schools and the medical branches of the armed forces have used TENS machines for pain suppression and others are conducting research.

Liss cited the use of his TENS pain suppressor by the trainers of the Philadelphia Flyers professional hockey team and the athletic department of the University of New Hampshire to suppress pain in athletes hurt in action without the use of drugs.

Gas supply protection rule drawn

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy's (DOE) Economic Regulatory Administration has proposed a rule aimed at protecting essential agricultural uses from natural gas curtailments by interstate pipeline companies.

The agency is acting under authority of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1975 and Jan. 10, 1978, in Washington, D.C. Under Section 401 of the Natural Gas Policy Act, the Secretary of Energy must prescribe and make effective, by March 9, 1979, a final rule on the agricultural curtailment issue.

Implementation of Section 401 involves actions not only by DOE, but also the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), an independent body within DOE. The Secretary of Agriculture will certify to the Secretary of Energy and to FERC the volumes of natural gas required by individuals for essential agricultural use. FERC must determine both the economic practicality of using another fuel for such a purpose and whether the alternate fuel is reasonably available.

The proposed rule would be implemented by FERC through revisions to current pipeline curtailment plans, with only small adjustments anticipated initially.

Liss's machine employs a current of only four milliamperes and 30 volts. Some other machines use up to 100 milliamperes and 100 volts. Two or more contact pads connected to the current generator are placed on the patient's skin as prescribed by the doctor. A treatment lasts 10 to 30 minutes and, if successful, normally suppresses the pain for four hours to two days.

Liss said the suppressor will allow symptomatic pain to reappear under stress thus reducing the risk a patient suffering injury will resume full activity before it is safe as is possible with certain drugs.

The real irony of the TENS machines, Liss said, is that the principle on which they work is first noted by a Roman physician named Scribonius Larus in A.D. 50! But Scribonius didn't have access to any

practical technology to put the principle to work.

Liss began his working career as an ensign in the Navy, then studied electrical engineering at Purdue. He went to work for General Electric as a test engineer in musphonics and designed a number of precision devices.

He designed his TENS machine initially to help his mother, who suffered from arthritis. His success convinced him the TENS market was going to grow so he set about raising money to manufacture and market the machine.

He had to raise half a million dollars but finally got started in August, 1976. He says that since then, his machines have relieved some 15,000 chronic pain sufferers "from head to toe," including a few horses.



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Wisconsin town wears label of 'Christmas tree capital'

WAUTOMA, Wis. (UPI) — On Christmas Day about 750,000 families across the nation will rip open gaily wrapped presents lying beneath trees grown in this small community.

Wautoma, a central Wisconsin town of several thousand, calls itself the "Christmas Tree Capital of the World."

"The Wautoma area ships more Christmas trees than any other municipality in the United States. And that means more trees than any place in the world," said Paul Hedrick, regional manager of G.R. Kirk Co.

Hedrick said the company will ship 460,000 trees this season from Wautoma and Kirk Co. nationally will place about 1.5 million trees in American homes for Christmas.

"We're by far the largest in the world," he said, "and we're the largest division of Kirk."

The only other big tree growing outfit locally is Campbell Co., which has 800 trees this year. But Hedrick said there are about 10 other "smaller firms" selling trees and "altogether we'll ship out about three-quarters of a million trees."

The prime reasons for the Christmas tree boom is sandy soil and ideal growing climate. Hedrick said the tree business really got started when Kirk moved into the area in 1954.

The Kirk Co. has in the Wautoma area 12,700 acres of trees, about 80 percent of them scotch pine. The trees were cut starting in October and semitrailers began rolling in November to lots across the nation.

Hedrick has a warning for buyers.

"There is definitely a shortage," he said. "I just talked to a fellow in New Jersey who is just begging for trees. I never heard of him before and I really don't have any more trees to give him."

"In the last four months I've probably had 100 telephone calls from people trying to buy trees."

Hedrick said about 27 to 30 million trees will be sold at prices stiffer than last year.

"They were going to be raised anyway but they will probably be raised further because of the shortage. Wholesalers are paying about 20 percent more than last year, so for a good tree of six or seven feet the cost will be about \$10 to \$12 in northern areas. In southern states it will be about \$15 to \$20."

Hedrick said it takes about 12 to 18 years to grow a Christmas tree, depending on the type. He said it takes a year to get the seeds, all of which come from European countries, including France, Belgium, England and Scotland.

The seed remains three years in a

seed bed before being planted in the field. After that it takes about eight years for a scotch pine to reach maturity and 10 to 15 years for spruces and Douglas firs.

"Tending the trees, he said, "is a year round job. We're always doing something."

"During winter, workers weed out trees that are crooked, have diseases or are double-trunked. In spring and summer, the trees are pruned and cared for to prevent disease.

The trees also are sprayed with a

green latex paint in August and September to standardize color and reduce the amount of moisture loss. They are cut starting in October and then shipped.

"We cut the trees and within 48 hours ball them (with plastic to prevent damage)," Hedrick said.

"We pile them in tight piles and put shade cloth over them. If it's real dry we might spray them with water."

"Then they are shipped to dealers at Christmas tree lots throughout America."

"We used to use railroads," he said, "but you can't get cars anymore. And dealers like to have them brought right to their lot."

Inmates protest

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Three Rhode Island prison inmates, who were told they couldn't be executed, have gone on a hunger strike instead to protest conditions at the Rhode Island state prison.

Subsidy hike not probable

SPOKANE (UPI) — Subsidies or price supports for wheat growers are not likely to be raised by congress next year.

"That was the consensus of opinion expressed during the annual convention of the Washington Association of Wheat growers meeting in Spokane."

Gene Moos, staff analyst for the House Agriculture Committee, said Congress has become increasingly sensitive to its role of contributing to the inflationary spiral through deficit spending.

He said the government deficit is already projected at 30-billion dollars next year.

Moos said the bottom line is that wheat growers will have to work harder to get the support of congressmen for higher income subsidies.

Farmers seek support or subsidies when the price of their wheat dips below the cost of producing it.

Right now, the price per bushel is about a \$1.50 below the \$5 per bushel price which is generally acceptable.

Compressed soil also hurts land

CHICAGO (UPI) — Productive farm land is damaged not only by erosion but by machinery compressing ground beneath the topsoil, a University of Idaho scientist told the American Society of Agronomy Monday.

Dr. R.E. McDole said tests performed at potato fields in southern Idaho have indicated potato roots are unable to penetrate deeply into the soil where fall has been compacted by farm machinery.



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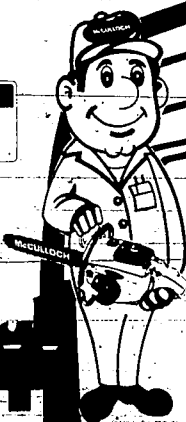
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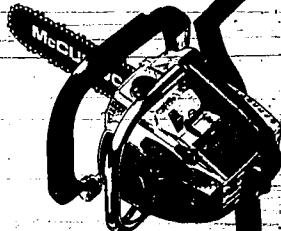
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A question of taste

Tacky luncheonettes, strange-looking lamps, Jello-O "Dagnet," Coke bottles and Annette Funicello are a few things that make this nation great (really?)



By JOHN WALTER
@WashingtonStar

An extraordinary thing, of sorts, happened the other day.

The White House was scene for a party honoring the 50th birthday of Mickey Mouse.

Consider for a moment what this suggests about American taste.

It happened just when the nation is in the midst of a new cultural season, plunging full-horn into serious art, theater, music and cinema.

But TASTE — enduring American Taste — transcends such seasons. Tastes change, mercifully, as years come and go; but general themes of American Taste endure. Like Mickey Mouse. It is an awesome subject.

"Taste" (n) — a) the ability to notice, appreciate and judge what is beautiful, appropriate or harmonious, or what is excellent in art, music, decoration, clothing, etc. b) a specific preference; partiality; predilection. c) an attitude or a style reflecting such ability or preferences on the part of a group of people of a particular time and place.

It has often been observed that a perfect way to discover American Taste is to go overseas, and in that way discover what you yearn to get back to.

This, would include, but not be limited to: ice in drinks, the supermarket and superhighway, homecoming parades, Kate Smith and phosphates, bumper stickers, James Michener, coupons, trailer bras and training wheels, knotty-pine paneling and the myth of hard-boiled detectives. You might long for some of the language special to America: "synthesis" and "paradigm" and "interface."

You would certainly miss corn on-the-cob, various kinds of fritters, and Dr. Scholl. Unless you were in France, you might miss Jerry Lewis. The memory of Irving Berlin, Humphrey Bogart and W. C. Fields would bring tears to your eyes. You would spend long

The mix of nostalgia and a dash of taste can be taste in itself

periods of time imagining the taste of a brownie, perhaps a la mode. You would find yourself remembering your grandmother's quilts, yo-yos, Fats Domino and Astro Turf. There is, in this business of taste, a certain mixture of nostalgia, a certain mixture of nostalgia — an acquired taste in itself.

From abroad, faced with a sudden absence of American taste, you might eagerly look for letters from home that might mention college fraternities or Gatorade, or Hush Puppies (and hush puppies). You would start to attach particular significance to news of Uncle Fred and his Elks Lodge. You would long to see a colonial house, with shutters that don't shut and Greek columns that support nothing at all; and to see a sprawling suburb from an airplane, all laid out in neat, orderly rectangles of green with stripes of white-and-grey — driveways and streets — running in between.

You would look helplessly through the newspapers for Top 10 lists, and Best Guides To, and you would feel adrift without a Marriage Manual and a Self-Help book.

You would wish you had a Hot Tub, though you never had one at home. You would wish for a long, hot shower. You would wonder where all the joggers went.

You would search endlessly for a waitress who would introduce herself, "Hi, I'm Mandy, and I'm a Libra."

You'd find yourself nostalgic about luncheonettes, old "Dagnet" shows, Annette Funicello, Jell-O and "O, Mein Papa."

As soon as you got home, you might go so far as to Dial-A-Prayer, and see a biblical movie. Oh, yes, you would.

The search for American taste is an elusive one. Gordon Kelly, an associate professor of American studies at the University of Maryland, says there really is no MONOLITHIC American taste. Any generalization could be denied by pointing to various ethnic groups, which have their own preferences and have, through the years, maintained their own sense of identity.

Still, the award for "quibbles and qualifications," and

stressing that he doesn't mean to offer this as expert advice, only that of an "interested commentator," Kelly suggests that we CAN talk about American middle-class taste as basically conservative (the preference for colonial houses); with a yearning for predictability ("fast food chains proliferating across the landscape provide predictability; Holiday Inns are predictability carried to the 5th degree"); and blandness (as in food and liquor: "we share the horrors of English food.")

Who are the tastemakers?
— The younger members of the middle class, who are conspicuous consumers, and who can make a thing like long hair or blue jeans popular, says Carl Bode, a professor at the University of Maryland who is president of the Popular Culture Association.

— To some degree, the lower classes — the roots of jazz and country music, for example, says Bode.

— "A whole host of experts" to whom we look for guidance, says Kelly. "Taste is used to define and maintain one's membership in a group, as in the youth culture, with its emphasis on clothing and a very restrictive description of what that clothing can be."

— And, yes, the Advertising Man — part of a billion-dollar industry devoted to forming and changing tastes.

"The comforting thing," says Bode, "is that it doesn't always work. And that the converse, in fact, sometimes does — that a movement can still start from the grass roots."

And we are optimistic enough to think we can improve our tastes.

"That's an American idea, that we can improve something by an act of will. And the subtext that we can improve something by an act of will, with enough money," says Bode.

And Bernard Mergen, an associate professor of history at George Washington University, says: "We live in a culture that is more abundant than any other in history. He points out the Eames chair and some modern movies as two examples of things where "critics and designers who know how to produce good art" apply their talents to producing things for the mass marketplace.

Some thoughts about class and taste in the field of the arts, and as quoted in the 1970 book, "The Unbearable Muse," by Russell B. Nye.

"The cinema is a ribbon of dreams." — ORSON WELLES.

"If we listened to the eggheads, we'd be out of business in six months." — ROBERT SARNOFF, chairman of the National Broadcasting Company.

"We make our songs easy to remember and easy to sing, songs the guy in the locker room and the women in the farmhouse can sing without a piano." — JULES STYNE, 1946.

It is wonderful the way, once you start thinking about these things, American tastes literally fling themselves at you.

Why, just recently, give or take a month: — There came in the mail a catalog from an organization calling itself The World Treasure Society, which proposes to sell you "Real Treasures from the

If you want a big clue as to what's American taste, look at "The Music Man"

Past!" "Dear friend... You are invited to reach out and touch hands with history. To learn about and actually possess recently-discovered art treasures.

— Family heirloom pieces that future generations will admire and remember you for preserving." Among these treasures you will find solid silver pieces of eight, just as they were in 1775 (for \$120 for a pair); and a complete cover-to-cover issue of the Saturday Evening Post circa 1905 (\$65, including handsome metal frame.)

— There appeared at Wolf Trap Farm Park a classic example of American tastes, "The Music Man," by Meredith Wilson. The musical, of course, appeals because every American can relate to it (the handsome came from a River City, Iowa, and because every American loves a boys' band, with uniforms, that's right!

— There dropped on the book editor's desk a forthcoming volume called, "The Evolution of American Taste," by one William Peirce Handell, from Crown publishers. Rather plodding and matter-of-fact in its execution ("Taste in America has undergone a continuous and fascinating evolution"), the book has a cover which says it all: a photograph of one Eames lounge and ottoman, one late 19th-century Valentine card; one golden arch of McDonalds; the Rolfe-Warren House at Surrey Court House, Va.; a solar-heated home in Soda Creek, Colo.; and a 1929 Model J Duesenberg.

— And a personal note: There appeared in my apartment a guest who was seized with amusement over my china flamingo lamp, a heritage of some living room in Cleveland, Ohio, a device treasured for its ability to turn on and off. Said guest suggested that this flamingo, who had heretofore avoided notice in countless previous appearances, Lacked Taste.

Colleagues at work, sympathizing with an attempt to catch hold of this thing called American Taste, offered the thought that among tastes peculiarly American was a tendency to anthropomorphize: evidence offered included Lassie, Donald Duck, Pogo, Smokey the Bear, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman.

They also proposed, as random samples of American taste: Sam Spade, drive-in movies, Archie Bunker, the state of California, and a firm called Apcoa, which has managed to plant expensive devices at parking lots all over our land.

Long lists, another taste of Americans, were presented.

I said the flamingo, whose name is Bruce, was my kind of lamp, and no matter what anybody says, he stays.



How tasteful can it be when Amy dances with Mickey Mouse at the White House?

Playboy photo use nets suit by family man

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — "I'm father of four children and his husband. I'm not supposed to be a playboy."
 Thomas M. Mazzeo says that is why he's suing Playboy magazine for \$750,000.
 He says they used a picture of him waterskiing on a lake near his hometown of Pittsfield, which advertised him as a playboy with a "lust for life."
 Mazzeo claims the magazine used the ad — which is hanging in airports, bus terminals, and major newspapers across the country — without his consent or knowledge — from April to

October 1977.
 So, he filed suit against them in Berkshire County Superior Court.
 Mazzeo, a kitchen installer, contractor and custom woodworker, said a caption which read: "The Playboy Reader — His Lust Is For Life" was splashed across the advertisement.
 His attorney, Morris M. Goldings of Boston, said the picture had been taken by a professional photographer, then used by Playboy without securing a release from his client.
 "The magazine enriched itself unjustly at Mazzeo's expense," Goldings said.

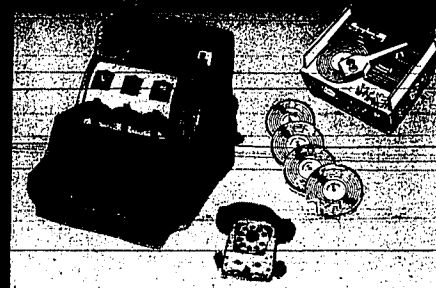
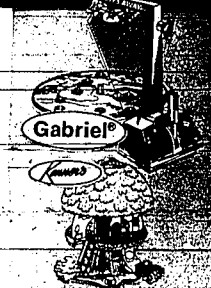
Playboy's promotional director, Walter Joyce, said the New York advertising agency Epstein Rabbey worked on the magazine's promotional campaign "Lust for Life" and got the picture from a "stock house" he couldn't identify.
 "It had been supplied to them by a photographer who had been a friend of Mazzeo," Joyce said. "Apparently he (Mazzeo) saw it in the New York Times and said, I suppose, 'Wow' because the photographer was supposed to get from him a signed release."
 "The stock house is supposed to get a signed release from a photographer.

They did not," Joyce said. "So the is on that basis. The picture presumed to be a clear picture."
 Mazzeo's complaint states the of the caption photo has false identified him "as a Playboy reader and as a proponent and example of way of life associated with a promoted by the defendant magazine and other business ventures."
 "That way of life includes permissive attitudes toward sexual behavior, drug use, and other evils," the complaint says.

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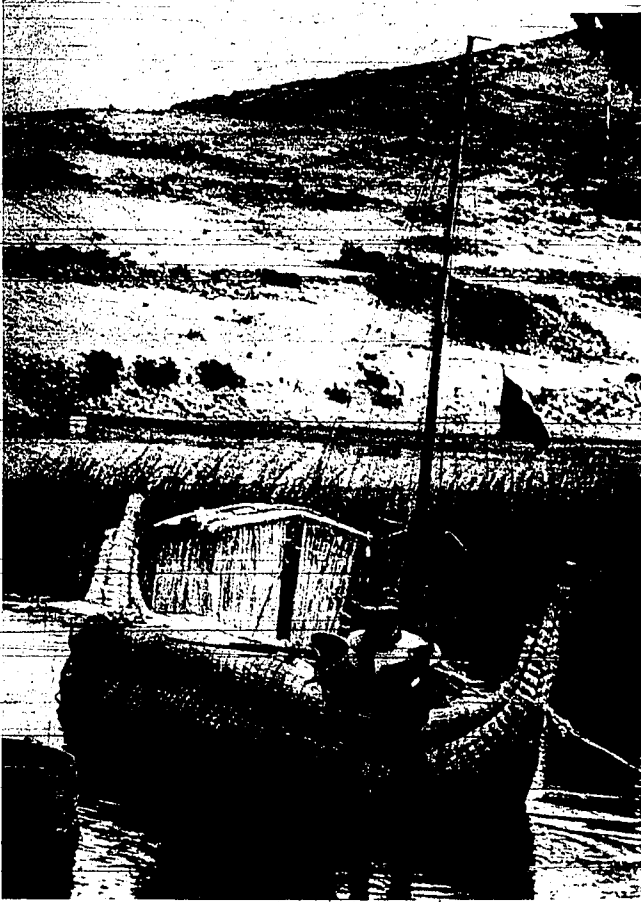
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Americans challenge deities on loftiest lake in world



Jeff Salz carries equipment ashore after lake trip

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The two young Americans had been sailing the waters of Titicaca, the world's highest lake, for 102 days when a howling wind rushed upon them from the 12,500-foot-high Bolivian altiplano.

Jeff Salz, 25, mustered all his force to hang onto the eight-foot steering oar while his partner, 26-year-old Peggy Wier, struggled to keep Jeff from being swept away by six-foot waves breaking over the stern of their waterlogged Totora reed boat.

"The wind began to shift us. I couldn't control the boat and we were heading for huge rock walls," Salz said. "Then the oar fell off and drifted away."

"For the first time we'd sacrificed something essential to the gods of the lake, and the lake took it. Within two minutes the winds dropped and we drifted into port."

"You can't help but be superstitious after an experience like that."

Salz, of West Orange, N.J., and Wier, of Rockville, Md., recounted their struggle with the ancient Indian gods of Lake Titicaca from the comfort of a La Paz hotel after completing the first recorded circumnavigation of the 145-by-60-mile lake on the Bolivian-Peruvian border.

The two professional outdoorsmen came to Bolivia to climb the enormous mountains of the Andes Cordillera and make folk studies of Aymara Indians living in the cradle of the once-powerful Inca Indian empire.

They decided a trip around the sacred lake would be the best way to get to know the region.

"Since we both worked for outdoors organizations like Outward Bound in the United States, we wanted the challenge of sailing Lake Titicaca," said Wier. "The lake was reported to be very dangerous, and we can

confirm that. It sits on the top of the world and is subject to the whims of the weather and the winds that cross South America. It's an incredibly turbulent area."

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"Titicaca is a very superstitious place and the Indians fear the lake," Wier said. "Had we died, the Indians would have returned our bodies to the lake as a sacrifice."

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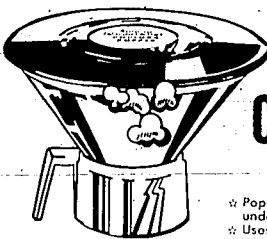
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Figurine sculptress whose work is displayed in the National Art Gallery.

"But he added he wished women would look at their stamps before they take them home."

Winn said he gave refunds, although hygiene-based policy forbids accepting stamps back once they have left the post office. If necessary, Winn said he will make up the money from his own pocket.



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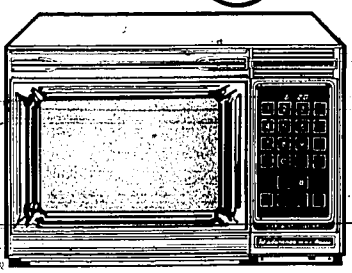
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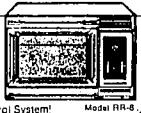
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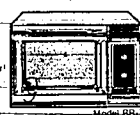
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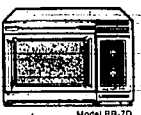
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Playboy photo use nets suit by family man

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — "I'm father of four children and a husband. I'm not supposed to be a playboy."

Thomas M. Mazzeo says that is why he's suing Playboy magazine for \$750,000.

He says they used a picture of him waterskiing on a lake near his hometown of Pittsfield, which advertised him as a playboy with a "lust for life."

Mazzeo claims the magazine used the ad — which is hanging in airports, bus terminals, and major newspapers across the country — without his consent or knowledge — from April to

October 1977.

So he filed suit against them in Berkshire County Superior Court.

Mazzeo, a kitchen installation contractor and custom woodworker, said a caption which read: "The Playboy Reader — His Lust is For Life" was splashed across the advertisement.

His attorney, Morris M. Goldings of Boston, said the picture had been taken by a professional photographer, then used by Playboy without securing a release from his client.

"The magazine enriched itself unjustly at Mazzeo's expense," Goldings said.

Playboy's promotional director, Walter Joyce, said the New York advertising agency — Epstein-Raboy worked on the magazine's promotional campaign "Lust for Life" and got the picture from a "stock house" he couldn't identify.

"It had been supplied to them by a photographer who had been a friend of Mazzeo's," Joyce said. "Apparently he (Mazzeo) saw it in the New York Times and said, I suppose, 'Wow' because the photographer was supposed to get from him a signed release."

"The stock house is supposed to get a signed release from a photographer.

They did not," Joyce said. "So the suit is on that basis. The picture is presumed to be a clear picture."

Mazzeo's complaint states the use of the caption photo has falsely identified him "as a Playboy reader and as a proponent and example of the way of life associated with and promoted by the defendant's magazine and other business ventures."

"That way of life" includes permissive attitudes toward sexual behavior, drug use, and other activities, the complaint says.

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Americans challenge deities on loftiest lake in world

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The two young Americans had been sailing the waters of Titicaca, the world's highest lake, for 102 days when a howling wind rushed upon them from the 12,500-foot-high Bolivian altiplano.

Jeff Salz, 25, mustered all his force to hang onto the eight-foot steering oar while his partner, 26-year-old Peggy Wier, struggled to keep Jeff from being swept away by six-foot waves breaking over the stern of their waterlogged Totura reed boat.

"The wind began to shift us. I couldn't control the boat and we were heading for huge rock walls," Salz said. "Then the oar fell off and drifted away."

"For the first time we'd sacrificed something essential to the gods of the lake, and the lake took it. Within two minutes the winds dropped and we drifted into port."

"You can't help but be superstitious after an experience like that," Salz, of West Orange, N.J., and Wier, of Rockville, Md., recounted their struggle with the ancient Indian gods of Lake Titicaca from the comfort of a La Paz hotel after completing the first recorded circumnavigation of the 145-by-80-mile lake on the Bolivian-Peruvian border.

The two professional outdoorsmen came to Bolivia to climb the enormous mountains of the Andes Cordillera and make folk studies of Aymara Indians living in the cradle of the once-powerful Inca Indian empire.

They decided a trip around the sacred lake would be the best way to get to know the region.

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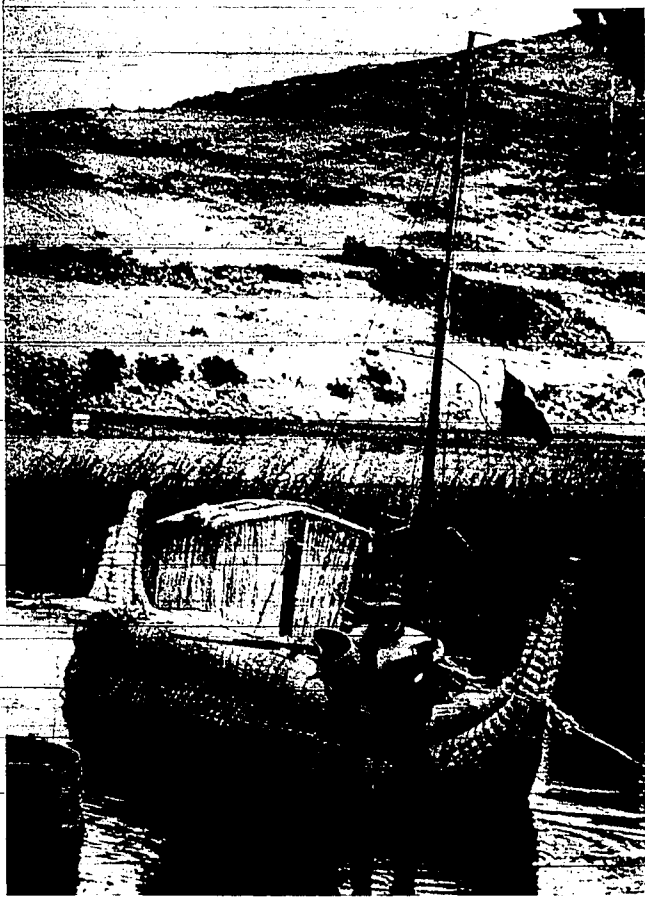
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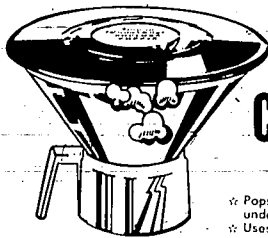
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Jeff Salz carries equipment ashore after lake trip

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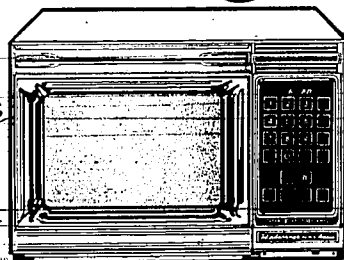
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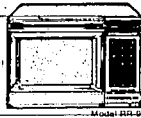
See this Touchmatic II Amana Radarange with Amana's Exclusive Automatic Temperature Control System!



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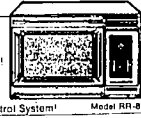
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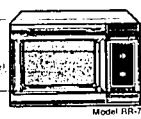
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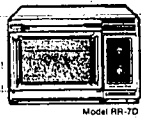
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Getting above it all to say a few words is Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, who perched on this platform as a 28 foot holiday wreath, one

of the world's largest, was hoisted to the top of a hotel in Baton Rouge, La. The big wreath weighed 800 pounds.

Morris the turkey will live

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — State Department of Environmental Conservation officials Thursday had a change of heart and said they would spare Morris the friendly turkey.

The announcement followed several phone calls from Morris' human friends and came a day after officials had said the extroverted bird was doomed.

Morris is a good-natured, sociable, 20-pound, once-wild turkey that has become a pet to a group of north side Rochester residents.

"He's really become a neighborhood pet," said Valerie Beauchamp. "Everyone's become attached to him."

State officials and a couple of neighbors, however, thought Morris had become too friendly. They said that he eventually could scare some youngsters into the middle of a street or prevent one from going to school.

"It's a beautiful bird," a department spokesman said Thursday. "But once we get complaints from neighbors, we have to do something."

After two unsuccessful attempts to capture Morris, the authorities said Wednesday they had reached the end of the line and Morris was doomed.

"That was our last resort," the spokesman said. "We really didn't want to shoot him, but we had no choice." It didn't happen, though.

Due to a "flood of calls" to the regional En Con office in Avon and an "outpouring of emotion" from area residents, Morris now has a chance.

"We have decided to take the bird from the area and place him in an educational or scientific institution where he can be used in the future," said Larry Myers, regional wildlife manager.

Although "most of the residents would like to see the bird remain in the area," it's apparently more important to them that he not be killed. Several have volunteered to help state officials capture Morris.

"It's tough for us to catch him because he can fly and run," a spokesman said. "But maybe we can catch him with some help."

Morris has been placed in an enclosure at the state farm in Steuben County and released in the Durand-East area in 1977.

Since then, Morris and most of the residents have become quite close.

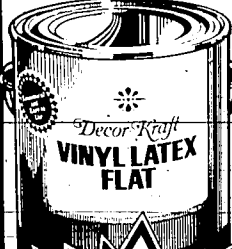
Living on a diet of cracked corn and

sunflower seeds, Morris struts through backyards and streets, greeting motorists, bicyclists and anyone else who wants to talk turkey.

"That was the problem," Myers said. "He no longer was a wild turkey at all. The problem is that he's too used to people."

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Opera booming in U.S., says director from San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — From the vantage point of half a century in the business, Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, pronounces this assessment of opera in the United States:

It's booming.

"Opera is spreading its wings farther and farther, and one can only observe that its development in this country is incredible," he said in an interview.

Adler, born in Vienna and matured in European opera until 1938 when he moved to the Chicago company in 1938, thinks Americans exaggerate the depth of opera's popularity in the United States.

His case is bolstered by the 18 million households that have tuned to televised performances, the development of 536 companies and last year's 10 million operagoers nationwide.

Now, in city after city where the company has played, local opera companies have sprung up.

Clearly, Adler well heeded advice given him when he took command in San Francisco in 1954 from Bruno Walter, who said, "You don't have a job. You have a mission."

"I think we have proven that opera is not an art form for the elite," Adler says. "It used to be, but the Gold Rush days are over."

Adler, the world's senior and probably most innovative opera director, speaks from experience.

The 50-year mark of his career and 25 years bossing the San Francisco Opera were celebrated late last month at a Golden and Silver Jubilee for which stars flew from all over to sing their respect.

For it was on Adler's stage that innumerable celebrities made their American opera debut — Leontyne Price, Sir Gheraint Evans, Birgit Nilsson, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Sir George Solti, Leonie Rysanek, Richard Lewis, Renata Tebaldi, among others.

Adler, at 73 a ball of energy always preoccupied with the present and the future, is a man whose effort helped spread opera throughout the West.

With Adler as general director, San Francisco extended its season from five to 12 weeks, filling its 3,252-seat house for every performance. "The demand for tickets, we can't meet," he said.

To the fall season, Adler added new programming.

Brown Bag Opera offers lunch-hour entertainment for 50 cents. Three separate projects audition and train young performers. Spring Opera Theater features young singers in English.

And Western Opera Theater tours from the ethnic neighborhoods of San Francisco through 12 western states to Indian reservations and Aleutian

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Her name official after court rules

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — She had always been Bernice Price; but now it's official.

District Judge Fred Shannon this week signed an order granting formal use of the name "Bernice" — the name she has always gone by in her 32 years — by the woman.

Attorney Clarence McGowan said when Ms. Price was born in Carson, Miss., in 1946, her parents failed to file her first name on the birth certificate.

Although the woman, now living in San Antonio, was called Bernice all her life, the birth certificate which she obtained in 1961 showed only her surname, Price.

McGowan said he did not know why Bernice Price wanted her first name made legal after a half century.



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Utah newsman dedicates school in Bolivia

(Editors: This is the fourth in a series of articles written for UPI by Clifford Cheney, managing editor of the Logan Herald Journal. Cheney recently spent a month in Bolivia as part of a journalism exchange program. While there, he dedicated a school house built with contributions from Utah school children.)

By Clifford Cheney
 Writer for UPI
CACHILPE, Bolivia (UPI) — As soon as I smashed the liter bottle of Bolivian beer on the concrete threshold, all the residents of Cachilpe cheered. An ensemble of costumed musicians began blowing on their bamboo flutes.

With the breaking of the bottle, we had officially inaugurated the newly renovated schoolhouse on this Aymara Indian village near Bolivia's Lake Titicaca. The fiesta was under way.

Although I had been the only Utah in the group of visitors who arrived for Cachilpe's school inauguration fiesta that day, I hadn't imagined that I would be called upon to represent the State of Utah in a ceremony on the altiplano (high plateau) of the Bolivian Andes.

But soon after we arrived, Mayor Celerino Quanta introduced me to the villagers, all assembled in their ceremonial finery, as a "visiting authority from Utah." I learned that day that a person from Utah will never have trouble finding a meal or a place to sleep on the altiplano.

Dollars contributed by Utahns have helped raise the quality of education throughout this austere countryside of potato fields, sheep and llama range and adobe-brick villages. The schoolhouse at Cachilpe was the 92nd to be constructed, renovated or furnished through a program called

Partners of the Americas. In this case, students at Salt Lake City's Millcreek Elementary School had raised \$1,156 for paint and new desks by gathering recyclable cans and newspapers. **THE VILLAGERS OF Cachilpe** had provided the volunteer labor.

Partners of the Americas, founded in 1964 as an auxiliary of the U.S. for Progress, is a people-to-people program which links states of the U.S. with countries or regions of Latin America. The projects of the Utah-Bolivia partnership, considered among the most successful of the 50 partnerships, range from rural school construction to cultural and athletic exchanges.

Three years ago, Utah audiences attended a series of free performances by Puma Puncu, an Aymara folk music ensemble from Bolivia. That tour was sponsored by

the Utah-Bolivia partners, who are currently making plans for a similar visit to the state next year by Savia Andia, a group of classical and folkloric recording artists from La Paz.

Plans are also in the mill to send a Bolivian soccer coach to the U.S. next year to conduct clinics for Utah physical education teachers, coaches and players. Last year, Utah State University-Basketball Coach Dana Pagett visited Bolivia to conduct clinics at that sport.

"The Utah partners' program is one of the most active and successful in the hemisphere," according to Paul H. Boeker, U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia. "You'll find a very large number of Bolivians who know something about the State of Utah as a result of that program."

The most active area of the Utah-Bolivia Partners program has been

rural education. When the eight rural school construction and renovation projects currently under way are completed, there will be an even 100 "Utah" schoolhouses in Bolivia, most of them partially financed by Salt Lake City area schoolchildren.

Much of the legwork for these projects in Bolivia is done by a community education intern from Brigham Young University, currently Patrick Collier, an education major from Columbus, Ohio. The intern's travel is paid by Partners of the Americas, his expenses by the Mott Foundation, and college credit for his work is given by BYU.

The majority of the intern's time is spent helping rural villagers on the altiplano organize community education programs, utilizing school buildings after regular classes. "The interns have also acted as

representatives of the Utah Partners committee down here on various other projects," said Cotter.

Among the other projects of the Utah-Bolivia Partners are:

- Renovation of rural culinary water systems, with Utahns providing the money and villagers supplying volunteer labor.
- Visits by athletic coaches.
- Cultural visits such as the visits to Utah by Bolivian musicians. (The Partners are currently making arrangements to sponsor the inaugural performance in La Paz of an opera, with Spanish lyrics and Bolivian theme, which was written by Southern Utah State College Professor John Seymour of Cedar City.)

- A dental program in which 40 sets of used dental equipment have been donated by Utahns to Bolivian public health clinics.

Loot from synagogues remains as unintended monument to Jews

PRAGUE (UPI) — At the height of World War II, Nazi caravans moved treasures looted from hundreds of Jewish synagogues to Prague for the "Museum of an Extirminated People" Hitler had ordered prepared. Those treasures, displayed in the State Jewish Museum, are today a monument — though not the kind Hitler intended — to the virtually annihilated Jews of Prague.

Before the war there were about 400,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia, now we count barely 10,000," said Vera Brodova, 67, chief archivist of Prague's Jewish community. "Now I live among death," she said, gesturing at the dusty ledgers lining her office above Prague's only kosher restaurant. "Of the Jews recorded in these registers, 99 percent are dead."

"We're all used up," she sighed. "These days you never see anyone

under 65 in temple. Last year I went to 40 funerals but I can't even remember the last wedding or Bar Mitzvah."

Mrs. Brodova's office occupies a corner of the Jewish Town Hall, with its amazing Hebrew dial clock showing time "moving backwards."

The Town Hall, six synagogues and the old Jewish cemetery were put under government control in 1939 to form the State Jewish Museum.

The museum, in the once bustling Prague ghetto where Jewish traders first settled in the 9th century, boasts the largest collection of synagogue art in Europe — nearly all accumulated by the Nazis.

Its 200,000 items include 6,000 silver ritual vessels, 10,000 embroidered Torah mantles and thousands of ancient Hebrew prints and manuscripts.

Children imprisoned at the

notorious Terezin concentration camp between 1941 and 1945 contributed 4,000 moving drawings of Hitler's horrors in the last home, most ever knew.

Some of their names are among the 77,297 engraved on a memorial to Nazi victims in the Plankas Synagogue.

In the cemetery, the oldest in Europe, old women wander among the 12,000 tombstones. Ignoring the curious stares of tourists, they pile pebbles on the tombs — following the custom of ancient Jews who, finding no flowers in the desert, scattered stones on the graves of their dead.

Of the temples, only the Old New Synagogue, built in 1270 and the oldest preserved Jewish temple in Europe, is still used for religious rites.

Mrs. Brodova dismisses as "nonsense" the idea that the dwindling Jewish rolls are due to a government policy of job and education discrimination against those openly practicing their religion.

"The government," she said firmly, "has only been generous."

"Our temples are museums, but if it weren't for the government, they would have fallen apart by now," she said. "It's the cemeteries that worry me. There are more than 600 in the country and with no one left to look after them they're in a desolate state."

Mrs. Brodova said that while the present looks grim for the Czechoslovakian Jews "there is a glimmer of sunshine for the future."

"For years we've had no rabbi to teach Hebrew school," she said. "Now we have a young man studying at the rabbinical school in Budapest. Look here, this is our real hope — we're not finished yet, you see."

She pointed proudly to the last entry:

"Susanna Dostalova, born Prague, 14 June 1926."

Shop easy for divorce

LEWISTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The shopping list for long, tedious searches of a bargains may soon look something like this: Pair of socks, new toaster, shoelaces, some pot holders — and maybe a divorce.

What is being billed as the nation's first legal establishment inside a department store opened Wednesday in Lewistown.

Richard Reiben, managing attorney of the Legal America Center, said he and a lawyer friend got the idea about three months ago and took it to officials of the Times Square Store, whose basement houses the center.

A sample fee schedule includes \$75 for simple wills, \$225 for purchases or sales of homes, \$150 for uncontested divorces, \$95 for marital separation agreements, \$250 for adoptions and

services for incorporations. "This is not a rock-bottom, but they are comparable to legal clinic-type fees, although our operation is in no sense a clinic," Reiben said.

"Basically, we'll provide services for the middle class," he said. Reiben, a New York University Law School graduate who formerly practiced law in Manhattan, said the initial consultation fee will be \$15.

"But if the client elects to retain us, this will be included in the overall fee," he added.

The law office will be open six days a week, 10 hours a day and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cases that involve complex legal issues will be referred to other attorneys.

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Santa was a huge success his first day on the job at Blue Lakes Mall

If Santa Claus isn't upholding the image of love and giving, says Dave Mathews, then he's not doing his job...

VETERAN SANTA CLAUS

TWIN FALLS — Nine years ago "Santa Claus" Dave Mathews spent Christmas in Pinbuk, Vietnam, hiding presents under a 2 1/2-foot-tall aluminum Christmas tree he bought in Saigon.

The next year, he lay in bed, hardly able to walk as the result of an injury he received in a helicopter crash in Vietnam.

The man who is playing Santa Claus at the Blue Lakes Mall this season has finally found a "season to be jolly."

Mathews was an Army helicopter crew chief stationed in Vietnam when he broke his back in a helicopter crash in March 1970. For two weeks he was completely paralyzed from the waist down.

Then he spent five months recovering in a hospital in San Francisco.

Released in September, he came home to Twin Falls, wrapped in a body cast and with a leg brace he had to wear for four-and-a-half years.

And he came home with no muscles in one leg and unable to run, bend or lift heavy objects.

During the next eight years, Mathews tried working as a car salesman, a sheetmetal worker, a gas station manager, a tractor driver and a factory worker. But his weak and painful back kept forcing him to quit after a few months' work.

Today he supports himself, his wife and three daughters with a monthly government disability check.

But last week, the 28-year-old veteran found another job, not quite like the ones he's struggled to maintain in the past.

For the next three weeks, he'll be dressed in a bright red Santa suit, greeting shoppers and their children at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The kids who waited breathlessly for Santa to appear on his first day at the mall last week seemed to respond instantly to the grinning, energetic man.

There were 300 kids, and not one pulled away in fear from Mathews as he struggled to touch as many of them as he could.

Wide-eyed, open-mouthed, the kids grabbed back, touching Santa's beard, white gloves and velvet bag.

"Hello boys and girls," he said. "Look at all the kids. I see a whole bunch of kids I know out there."

"Why there's Samantha and John and Frank!"

Stooping down to a little blond-haired boy, he asked, "Have you been good this year? Now don't fib!" Then he gave the boy a candy cane from his sack.

To another, delighted kid he said, "If you're good, I'll let you tell me what you want for Christmas."

Then he led the children over to his chair to sit on his weakened knees and get candy canes.

"The wonder and awe of the crowd were a joy to the man who has had to bear too many pity-filled and shocked stares since he was injured."

"It was a triumph achieved not without risk of exposing himself to the often cruel public eye."

"About three years ago I decided to

rent a suit and play Santa Claus for the kids," Dave explained last week. "I enjoyed it so much that last year I bought a suit from Sears and a beard and the wig."

"I decided I would do a little charging and see how much business I could pick up that way, and I did pretty well."

This year he applied for the job at the newly opened mall and was hired for \$3 an hour to dress as Santa and greet kids from Thanksgiving until Christmas.

While donning his tar-black boots and woolly beard, the veteran reflected upon his war experiences.

He recalled with some bitterness a war he calls "the most senseless, stupidest thing we ever got ourselves involved in."

Through the trauma of fighting and being injured, Mathews learned to appreciate the importance of hopes and fantasies like Santa Claus.

"It gives kids something to grasp. Christmas is awful commercial now. There's not too much of the spirit anymore."

"In life, you've got to have something to believe in, whether it's a fantasy or not. If you don't have something to believe in, what's left? You can't go to reality because reality in this world is shot, with all of the dope and that kind of stuff."

"Everyone's got their own fantasies. When I was leveled for Vietnam, there were three or four guys who wanted to

take my place.

"They wanted to go to Vietnam, they wanted to shoot people, to be able to carry a gun all the time and this kind of thing. They were living in their own fantasy as far as I was concerned."

Mathews prefers Santa as a myth for kids to believe in.

When he tells kids they have to be good if they want Christmas presents, he finds "kids really take that to heart, (said) by a person of substance."

"Even my oldest believes in Santa Claus, and she thinks she's one of the luckiest kids in the world because her dad gets to help him, he points out, "are going to learn reality quick enough. In fact, kids are learning a lot quicker now than they did a few years ago."

A war image that haunts Mathews is of a 7-year-old Vietnamese boy who once tugged on his shirt and offered to sell him his mother.

It haunts him because he says a little boy "should be playing with toys and trucks and not caring what his mother is doing."

"Respect or whatever they want to call it, there's not much of it anymore," he says.

He described Christmas in Vietnam as "just another day, with missions to go on and helicopters to fix."

"I was the only person out of the whole company to buy a Christmas tree — I bought a little 2 1/2-foot-high aluminum Christmas tree. . . . In fact, we aborted a mission to get this Christmas tree. . . .

"I hung it up in my little area of the building, and it did kind of change the spirit of things."

What does he like about playing Santa? He says it's important to perpetuate kids' beliefs "because when they get older, what's it going to be?"

"If Santa Claus isn't upholding the image of love and giving, then he's not doing his job."

"They're going to believe in Santa Claus to a certain age, but then they're going to remember. You know, that guy was really nice."

It's true that kids forget quickly, but some of them probably will remember the generous and reflective Santa they will meet in Twin Falls this year.

Editor's Note: "Dave Mathews" is a fictitious name. Everybody knows Santa's real name is Kris Kringle.



During a lunch break Dave's wife, Lynette, helps exercise his injured leg

Story by Lonnie Rosenwald

Photos by Dianne Hagaman

Weddings

Stinnett-Landis

GLENNIS FERRY - Anita Stinnett of Mountain Home and Steven Landis of Glennis Ferry exchanged wedding vows Nov. 18 at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church in Glennis Ferry.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Glenn Bullock of the Assembly of God church of Glennis Ferry before an altar flanked by white tapers in candelabras.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinnett of John Day, Ore., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Landis of Indian Cove.

The bride chose a white, floor-length satin gown in an empire style accented with full, pleated sleeves with wide cuffs and enhanced by a high neckline with standup collar and a scoop yoke with double lace trim. Her three-quarter length veil of silk illusion net was held with a cap-trimmed in lace.

She wore a corsage of four mauve roses with greenery and long, white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Stinnett. Bridesmaid was Jan Kern. Elizabeth Landis, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Stephen MacAnally. Groomsman was Andy Hardee. Serving as ushers were Michael Stinnett and Michael Eash. Candlelighters were Will Stinnett and Will Landis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Donald McGehee of Hammett, who also made the wedding dress.

Mrs. Daniel Stinnett cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ethel McKee presided at the coffee service. Lori Bejot served punch. Patti Bejot was in charge of the guest book. Ronnie Bejot was in charge of the gift table. The ladies of the Assembly of God Church in Glennis Ferry assisted with the reception.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Tim Hamilton of Hammett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Landis of Indian Cove.

The bride is a graduate of the John Day High School in Oregon and is employed at the John Deere-Macy Equipment Company of Mountain Home. The bridegroom attended Western Menonite School in Salem, Ore., then Warner Pacific College in Portland. He is employed at Hancy Bean and Seed Co. in Glennis Ferry.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Mountain Home.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Close

Boreu-Close

JEROME - Shirley Boreu of Wendell and Ronald Close of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Oct. 7 in the Church of God in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wilson of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Close of Wendell.

Rev. Larry Patheal performed the wedding before an altar flanked by baskets of poms and daisies.

The bride wore a floor-length, A-line gown of creme polyester enhanced with sheer full-length sleeves. She wore a straw hat accented with flowers and ribbon streamers and carried a cascading bouquet of dried fall flowers enhanced with satin ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Patheal. The bride was escorted to the altar by her son Gerry Boren.

Best man was Robert Schiffer. Candlelighters were Edward Boren and Glen Hines. Serving as ushers were Wayne Patheal and John Copen. Tim Schiffer was ringbearer. Hilary Roberts and Andrea Hines were flower girls.

A reception was held after the wedding.

The wedding cake was served by Judy Hines. Evelyn Dawson poured punch. Coffee was poured by Edie Barkley. The gift table was attended by Debbie Gardner and Jackie Williams.

After a wedding trip to Disneyland and Los Angeles, the couple will reside in Wendell.



Mrs. Edward Thoms Potucek

Knox-Potucek

GLENNIS FERRY - Jane Kennedy Knox and Edward Thomas Potucek of Glennis Ferry exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glennis Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Ward Knox of River-Hatch-in-Glenns-Ferry-and-the-bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Castleford.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father P.B. Condon, O.P. Organist was Mrs. Paul Shrum.

Given in marriage by James E. Kewan, the bride wore her mother's ivory satin princess design gown which featured a cathedral train. Her veil was enhanced with Brussels-point-lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Ann Neavill, sister of the bride. Best man was Daniel Joseph Potucek, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Harry W. Knox II, Robert K. Jones and Dennis Neavill.

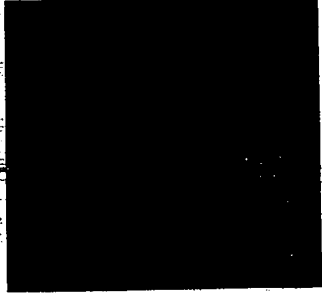
A reception for 100 family members followed the wedding.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. William Feustel of Hagerman and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of Hammett. Theresa and Michelle Knox were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Harry W. Knox II and her sister, Mrs. Stephen Carr, presided over the gift table.

Guests attended from Oregon, Minnesota and the southeast Idaho area.

Following a Friday evening rehearsal, the bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party. A cocktail party was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kewan at their home in Glennis Ferry.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside on the Lazy Snake Ranch in Glenns Ferry, where the bridegroom is engaged in ranching.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kincaid

Johnson-Kincaid

HAZELTON - Tammy Johnson and Brian Kincaid, both of Hazelton, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 4 in the First United Presbyterian church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid of Hazelton.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin Kirk of the Hazelton Presbyterian church. Vernel Gerrard was pianist and accompanied the soloist, Tessa Brukko, who sang "You Needed Me," and "Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white organza with cluny and nottingham lace featuring camelot sleeves and a yoke enhanced with face and bordered with pearls, and a lace-floated hemline which flowed into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in her colors of pink and baby blue.

Maid of honor was Terri Gergen. Bridesmaids were Robin Coulson, Terri Kincaid, Stephanie Kincaid and Robyn Kellum.

Best man was Rocky Hagan. Serving as ushers were Matt Lohnes, Mark Orider, Jim Kincaid, Larry Cox, Steve Peterson, Rick Coy and Curtis Johnson. The ringbearer was Timothy Roberts. Candlelighter was Mark Johnson. Melody Roberts was flower girl.

A reception was held in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.

Kathy Davidson cut and served the cake. Patty Kincaid and Karen Cox were in charge of the guest table. Audrey Hardy, Violet Hartrall, Lori Hening and Kelly Rust received gifts.

Special guests were Blythe Haynes, great-grandmother of the bride, and Gladys Stuecker, great-aunt of the bride. After a wedding trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, the couple will reside in the Hazelton area.

Protect toddlers from toxic house plants

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Health Editor
Watch out toddlers don't nibble the philodendron on the coffee table, munch the Boston fern over the fireplace or chew other greenery in the house.

The same warning applies to the poinsettia you're bringing 'round from the holiday season last year and Jerusalem cherry and holly plants with their tempting red fruit.

His caution from Dr. Richard W. Moriarty, noted pediatrician and head of the Pittsburgh-based National Poison Control Network.

Moriarty said the toxic substance in holly berries never has been identified but it makes the victim reel from nausea, followed by vomiting and possibly accompanied by abdominal pain and diarrhea.

He applauds the greening of the living room, family room, bathrooms and all the rooms in homes across America.

But he's disturbed over a poison network discovery that an alarming number of infants under the age of 12 months are ingesting parts of indoor plants. And toddlers, too, a network report shows.

"Our study shows that no child has yet died from eating a harmful indoor

plant or choked to death from the leaves of a harmless one," he said.

"But I believe the public should be informed about what is becoming an alarming trend... to help prevent a tragic unnecessary incident from happening."

Children under one are most vulnerable, Moriarty said.

"They seek oral satisfaction and put objects into their mouths. Plants are no exception."

The dangerous trend detected by the National Poison Control Network's Department of Patient Information showed:

- In six months over 3,500 cases of "plant exposure" — the center term for reported cases — were recorded in children five years and younger.

- Nearly half of all the cases involved children under the age of one.

- In nearly 100 percent of the cases the child had eaten a leaf of the plant.

"What we see here is a problem that could become serious if people aren't aware of it," Moriarty said.

"We don't want kids getting sick — perhaps very sick — from eating houseplants.

"To Mothers I would say, 'Enjoy your plants but protect your family.'"

He suggested these precautions:

- Keep plants out of toddler's reach. The same advice applies to grandparents, other relatives and friends welcoming a visiting toddler.

- Become an informed plant owner. Know the botanical and common names of your plants and write them on the pots or other containers.

- Always call your nearest poison center if you suspect anyone in the family has been exposed to a harmful plant. Chances are you will be reassured that no problem exists. But just in case you have a problem, the professional staff at the poison center can tell you how to handle it.

- Toxins found in plants, indoor and outdoor, can include alkaloids, glycosides, oxalates, resins — and phytonutrients, Moriarty said.

- These toxins or poisons may be distributed evenly throughout a plant or concentrated in the root, stem, leaf, or fruit.

- The season, habitat, weather conditions and soil type can cause the amount of a given toxin to vary within plants of the same species. Toxins may be modified or destroyed by cooking or drying the plant.

- The pediatrician said the severity of symptoms observed when a part of a toxic plant is consumed depends not only on the amount eaten but also on

variables such as age and the general health of the person.

"Symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, difficulty in breathing, muscular weakness, dizziness, stupor, convulsions," Moriarty said.

Moriarty isn't suggesting families with young children give away their houseplants.

"Following the precautions ought to keep your toddler safe," he said.

"The network has prepared a bulletin on indoor and outdoor plants containing toxic substances.

Moriarty said it is available for 50 cents to anyone writing to National Poison Center Network, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, 125 DuSoto Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15261.

The bulletin also lists poison centers nationwide. In an emergency, contact the closest one, Moriarty suggested.

"Each center is staffed by medical professionals trained to deal promptly with any poison emergency, and to answer your calls about poisons of any kind," he said.

"Remember, if you suspect that anyone in your family has been exposed to any poison, including toxins in a house plant, call the nearest poison center first — before administering any antidote."

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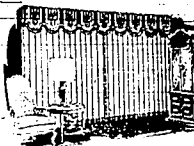
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Engagements

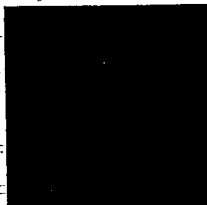
Suzanne Hedrick

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hedrick of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Thomas C. Gillespie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Gillespie of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Hedrick graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. She attended the University of Idaho and graduated from the University of Utah in 1976 with a degree in physical therapy. Presently she is employed by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago as a registered physical therapist.

Gillespie graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1975 and is employed by the Trust Department of the American National Bank in Chicago. He plans to complete his MBA degree at DePaul University in Chicago.

A June wedding is planned, after which the couple will reside in Chicago.



Anne Hackett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hackett of Twin Falls have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Paul Niemyski of Boise.

He is the son of Mrs. Germaine DeRosa of Calumet, Mich. The bride-elect graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1975 and is presently employed as a secretary at Boise State University in Boise.

Niemyski is a journeyman electrician at BSU. The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Lauren Reed

JEROME — Mrs. Alice Sonnehsen of Jerome and Rex Reed of Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lauren, to Jeff Meacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meacham of Jerome.

Miss Reed is a 1977 graduate of Idaho State University. She is presently employed by Hegwarth, Nungester and Felton, attorneys in Twin Falls.

Meacham is a 1976 graduate of Idaho State University and is employed by Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

No wedding date has been set.

Joan Wareham

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wareham of Spokane, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, to John Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hackney of Hagerman. Miss Wareham graduated from Shadle Park High School in Spokane. She attended one year at Eastern Washington University and is now employed in Spokane.

Hackney graduated from Hagerman High School and is now stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

The couple plan an April 7, 1979, wedding at the Audubon Fork United Methodist Church in Spokane.

Charlene Stout

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stout of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to William Thomas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Stewart of Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Stout is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Brigham Young University, where she received a degree in social work and child development and family relations. She also fulfilled an 18-month mission to the New York, N.Y., mission for the LDS church.

Stewart is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is a second-year medical student at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He fulfilled a two-year mission to the Australian South Mission for the LDS church.

The couple will be married Dec. 18 in the Salt Lake LDS temple by Saint Temple. After their marriage, they will reside in St. Louis.

Jan Levanger

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Levanger of Spanish Fork, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Robert W. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bunce of Filer.

Miss Levanger graduated from Spanish Fork High School and Utah State University. While attending USU she was active in student government, campus organizations, and received the President's Award for service to the University. She is presently attending Brigham Young University where she will obtain a master's degree in clinical audiology.

Bunce graduated from Filer High School, and is now attending Utah State University in Logan, where he will graduate magna cum laude in December. He will receive a bachelor's degree in business with a major in marketing and a minor in music. While at USU he was affiliated with jazz, drama, choral, and other performing groups. He was awarded a scholarship for being the most outstanding business student. He completed an LDS mission to the Seoul, Korea, mission. Bunce is currently employed with the First Security Corporation.

The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. Following their marriage the couple plans to reside in Provo until fall when the bridegroom will begin his graduate studies.

Organization seeks Idaho mother of year

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Mothers Organization "is searching for the '1979 Mother of the Year,' according to search committee co-chairman, Helen Henderson and Mary J. McClusky.

Civic groups, church groups or families may nominate an outstanding woman of their community. She must be, or have been, active in her community and church and have raised active, respected and successful children, whether they are her natural children or legally adopted children. Her youngest child should not be younger than 15 years of age.

The nominee should be physically and financially able to attend "Mothers Award Week," which is held in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria the week prior to Mother's Day in May. Upon her return she will be expected to make a report of her experience to the Idaho Mothers Organization and hopefully become an active member of the state organization.

Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Helen Henderson, Route #2, Filer, 733-5943. These forms must be returned by Feb. 3, 1979. At that time the material will be judged by five qualified judges.

'Dressing Right' tells how to look

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be those who scoff at the notion of a book that tells them how to dress. For what, they will ask, I've been dressing myself for years.

That may be the best reason of all to buy "Dressing Right," the new book by men's fashion writer Charles Hix (St. Martin's Press, \$17.50).

It is not that the book contains any behind-the-runways revelations about the world of fashion, or that it sets down any inviolable rules. But it does provide two services for the man of the '70s: First, it assures him that he need not dress like a mannequin in a boutique window to be "fashionable."

Second, it tells him in blunt, man-to-man terms that, like it or not, the way he appears in public is counted for or against him.

This is not quite the same message John Malloy preached in "Dress for Success." Malloy suggested that one way to move up the ladder of life is to dress the part.

Hix disagrees. "Trying to dress to someone else's image is fraught with peril. It's not based on the future or the present. It's based on the past."

He writes, "Redefining some of our attitudes about fashion might change our minds about making clothes work for us."

Hix is no stranger to skeptical audiences. "Looking Good," his first book about grooming habits, was met with uncertainty by bookstore and loud harrumphs in the locker room. Then women started buying the book for their men and sales took off. "Looking Good" quickly became the bible for men who admitted that, yes, they did want to make a nice appearance.

"I have always been someone who hates hard and fast rules, so I didn't want to degenerate from the pulpit about clothes," Hix said in an interview.

Chinese women protest drab clothing selection

By NIGEL WADE
Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — Brighter clothing material is to be made available in shops of this Chinese capital after widespread complaints about the current range of patterns and colors.

Most Peking residents wear cotton jackets and trousers colored navy blue, gray or green. Many women wear bright blouses under their jackets but designs are limited to polka dots, checks and floral patterns.

Peking's municipal leaders, under a new mayor, Lin Hu-chia, are officially reported to have recognized "the problem of monotonous designs on textiles" and have called for improvements.

According to one Chinese report,

"the leading comrades of the municipal party committee said textile designs have remained unchanged for dozens of years, look ugly and should be improved after the problem is thoroughly studied."

City leaders endorsed factories and shops to cooperate and produce a wider variety of better quality material.

Promising big changes in the capital, the municipal committee announced "we must emancipate our minds, make innovations and dare to work and seek quick results."

Meanwhile, the editors of China Youth News have defended the recent revival of strictly controlled dances as an approved pastime for the young.

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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

The Christmas wreath on the front door speaks a welcome message in this season of good will. And when visitors step through the door—the entrance to your home, or foyer, also tells a story. First impressions are lasting ones — a good reason for taking a look at all the exciting things that can be dramatic, in this small area, for example, you can afford to use a luxurious wallpaper.

Entries can also be functional, and they need not be restricted to the conventional console and mirror arrangement. An antique umbrella stand, a small storage chest, a pair of small chairs, a drop-leaf table — these are only a few of the possibilities.

Whether your entry is a separate foyer or part of the living area, the give it the attention it deserves — because it is sure to get the attention of any guests.

And when you are shopping during this holiday season, be sure to stop in and look over our collection of fine home furnishings and accessories — pieces that can help you make a big impression in an unexpected gift for the home! Stop in and see us... and have a happy holiday season!

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Health

Man requests answer to kidney stone troubles

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
 I have a problem with kidney stones and am enclosing a few I have passed recently. I am 66 years old. I had surgery when I was 6. A stone was removed and a few days later I was cystoscoped and another was removed.
 I was not bothered again for 41 years. At that time I had kidney colic and had surgery again. A stone was removed and about eight days later kidney colic occurred once more. Since then I have passed 56 stones. For the past year or two, I average about two per month.

I don't have kidney colic now, but I have a lot of backache and other discomfort. Sometimes there is blood when the stone is being passed. If you can help me in any way it would be very much appreciated.
Dear Reader,
 The small "stones" you sent me obviously are small enough to pass without stones forming a bit unusual. Your doctors need to know the chemical composition of your stones so they can decide how best to treat you. In some forms of stones it is important to cause the urine to become alkaline. The alkaline urine will dissolve the stones and may make

even fair-sized ones even smaller to the point that they can pass. Maintaining an alkaline urine in these cases will prevent the formation of new stones.
 However, stones of different chemical composition may require an acid urine and, in that event, the treatment is directed toward producing an acid urine to prevent stone formation.
 Until the chemical composition of self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. This Health Letter will tell you about the different kinds of stones and the treatments that are used for them.
 The most important thing that you can do is have your doctors find out for certain what kind of stones you have. The fact that you had stones when you were 6 years old and are a

yourself is to be sure that you drink plenty of fluids every day. I would recommend drinking enough to pass two or three quarts of urine around the clock. The diluted urine helps prevent the formation of large stones.

One can't be certain that your backache and other discomfort aren't related to kidneys. I would urge you to seek a physician who will examine the kind of stones you have and formulate treatment on that basis.

Range managing meet slated

TWIN FALLS—The Society for Range Management will hold an annual chapter meeting Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Supervisors office at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Users and people interested in range management. All interested persons are invited to attend this brief organizational meeting.
 For more information contact Linda Howell at the State Land Department in Gooding at 234-5036; David Griggs, at Shoshone BLM, 886-2208; Terry Hueth at Burley BLM, 678-5514; John Caywood, Twin Falls Ranger Station, 734-5300; or Richard Anderson, Forest Service, 726-6291.

Valley favorites

MRS. J. W. ROBERTSON
 805 Idaho St.
 Gooding

APPLE BREAD

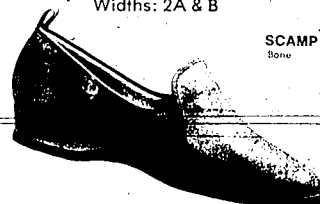
- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups cooking oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups, thinly sliced, (peeled) apples

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla. Add eggs 1 at a time. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternating with apple slices. Beat well. Bake in loaf pan 325 degrees until lightly brown and done. 1 hour - 1 hour, 15 minutes.
 This is very good and keeps well. Also freezes well. Nuts and fruits may be added. This makes a nice holiday bread.

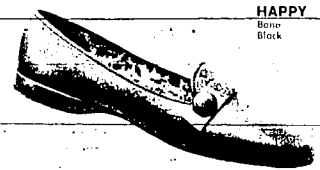
SLIPPERS FOR GIFTING

Daniel Green COMFY SLIPPERS

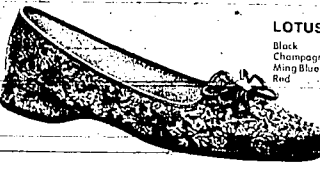
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Dear Abby

Blind date drives girl to thumb a ride home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice-looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me home after the movie. He had other ideas and headed for a country road.

When he stopped at a stop sign, I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 20 miles from home, and I didn't have any money so I thumb a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

MAGGIE IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR MAGGIE: No girl should leave the house without enough money to make a telephone call. If you haven't a parent to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or call the police department! Young ladies should not thumb rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my

friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church dinners, and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride? Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call me and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

DOESN'T DRIVE IN OMAHA

DEAR DOESN'T: Most people (even the most gracious) are too preoccupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift. If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your

appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving them a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their houses. I think this is very unfair.

SUSIE IN ST. PAUL

DEAR SUSIE: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Tyson leads cast of 'Moses'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody but a slave-master could resist the heart-break portrayed by Cecily Tyson in "A Woman Called Moses."

Miss Tyson stars as Harriet Ross Tubman, who led 3,000 black slaves from the American South to freedom on the pre-Civil War "underground railroad" — and she never lost a passenger. She was called Moses because, like the biblical original, she led her people out of slavery.

The two-part drama plays on NBC Dec. 11-12, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, both nights.

The backup cast performs well — Will Geer in his last performance as a Quaker whose home is a "stop" on the railroad, Robert Hooks as the head of the Philadelphia Anti-Slavery League, James Wainwright as the slave hunter who tries to capture her, Jason Bernard (the principal on "White Shadow") as her father, and many more.

The whole drama, however, rests on the frail—but strongly—capable shoulders of Miss Tyson. Her huge eyes widening in faked wonder for Massa's benefit or narrowing in delight, are center screen throughout.

The first episode begins with the child Harriet Ross, a slave on a Maryland plantation, when her sister is sold away from the family. Harriet suffers a brutal beating about the head and is scarred for life after helping another slave escape. Her owner fires the slave master who beat her — but not for humane reasons, just for damaging valuable property. She grows up a strong-willed girl who tries to buy her freedom — only to have her "master" refuse her price and her husband steal her money. But all her travail serves to return her to the spiritual serenity of her youth, when she heard voices. All her life, she believed she was doing God's

work.

At the end-a-voice-over-relates-for subsequent career — the total of 3,000 slaves brought to freedom, her Civil War reconnaissance activities and raid behind enemy lines, her later life devoted to the cause of women's suffrage.

The evils of slavery are well documented in this drama, but basically it is a story of exaltation, not degradation.

The performance of Cecily Tyson helps make it so, as her innocent girl grows into a woman of strength, a woman of passionate convictions, religious and otherwise, who believes in a real devil and delivers a fiery speech about slavery with intonations that may recall Martin Luther King's public speaking patterns.

"A Woman Called Moses" is a moving, compassionate, exciting story well worth watching.

Lodge elects new officers

GLENNIS FERRY — Election of officers was held at the Monday evening meeting of Aileen Rebekah Lodge, at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Iva Parks was chosen as the noble grand for the coming year; Mrs. Zoe Hull as the vice-grand; Mrs. Zebulon Lewis as recording secretary; Mrs. Oral Irving as the financial secretary; Mrs. James Robertson as treasurer; Mrs. Harold Dybee as a one-year trustee; Mrs. Lewis as a two-year trustee; and Mrs. C.E. Spence as a three-year trustee.

Plans for installation of officers was made for the Jan. 15 meeting, with an installation group from Mountain Home invited as guests.

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Hospital auxiliary names chairmen

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lois Matheny, president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, recently named her committee chairmen for the coming year.

Ruth Stephens will be in charge of the Auxiliary memorial fund; Diane Nicholson, awards; Margaret Lincoln, baby originals; Thelma Stanger and Mary Luech, cart and gift shop.

Connie Heidemann, Christmas decorations; Viola Hicks, favors; Flo Harper, finance; Helen Rose Anderson and Eva Robertson, handicraft; Dorothy Showers, historian; DeAnna Vollmer and Deann Messersmith, junior volunteers; Ula-Cutler, legislative; Noni Diltz and Edythe Dadds, menu minders; Mae Chatterton, orientation; Ruth

Wright and Hermine Hart, pediatrics; Billye Brown, public relations; Ann Fall, sewing.

Lena Bohm and Beth Shields, Surgical reception and lobby receptionist; Josie Davidson and Beulah Bellwood-Jess; Kay Malberg, television rentals, and Marie Moldenhauer, visitations.


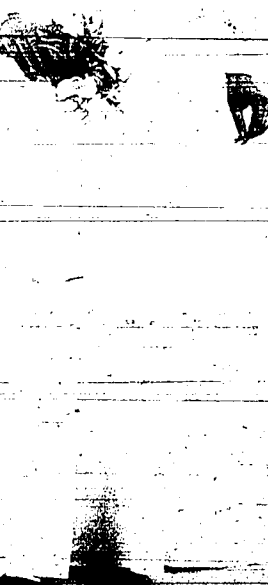
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Alvin Ailey's dance company celebrates 20th anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alvin Ailey fans cheered and shed a few tears when 15 former members of the company joined in a once-in-a-lifetime 20th anniversary celebration performance at City Center Nov. 29.

Even Ailey himself, who hadn't danced in public for more than a

decade, took to the floor. If some of the dancing wasn't the greatest, the sell-out audience was of fever-pitch and the excitement made it a night to remember.

It was the gala opening night of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's three-week season, which runs to Dec. 17.

There to help celebrate in dance were: Carmen DeLavallade, Ailey's co-director 1958-62; grey-haired James Truite, who danced for 19 years with Lester Horton — Ailey's own Westcott mentor — before joining the Ailey company 1960-68; dancer-choreographers George Faison, Charles Moore and

Miguel Godreau; dancers Hope Clarke, Linda Kent, William Leuther, Dorene Richardson, and many others.

Ailey also used the occasion to make special Pioneer Awards for their contributions to Caribbean and African dance to Katherine Dunham (who couldn't make it in

person), Beryl McBurnie and the irrepressible Pearl Primus, who danced her appreciation.

Though the evening laid emphasis on the veterans, the present company also had its share of the applause. The final rousing number of the last item on the program — the "Rocky My Soul"

number from Ailey's ever-popular "Revelations" — was danced twice, once by the elders, once by the youngsters.

Ailey's appearance on stage, though rumored in advance, was not announced till curtain time; he partnered Hope Clark in the apache-like "Backwater Blues".

Nobel award will make TV history

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will Hollywood's Richard Dreyfuss be as well remembered among generations of the future as Russia's Pjotr Kapitsa?

Both men are recipients of awards this year.

Dreyfuss won the Oscar for best actor. Kapitsa won the Nobel Prize for physics. Dreyfuss played a funky actor in "The Goodbye Girl." Kapitsa gave birth to the exploding or "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe.

Dreyfuss accepted his Oscar at the Academy Awards ceremonies last spring as virtually hundreds of millions of viewers looked on. Kapitsa will accept his Nobel medallion this month in relative obscurity at Stockholm.

"But the Nobel Prizes" will be televised for the first time in the 77-year history of the awards on the PBS over-512 stations in the United States and others in Europe.

The 90-minute telecast Dec. 12 is a projected guaranteed flop in the Nielsen ratings. The laureates, representing some of the finest minds in the world today, just don't have the charisma of movie stars.

But thanks to producer Jay Michaels, president of Trans World International, a promoter of TV sports shows and specials, the Nobel laureates will have their day in the sun on the tube.

Michaels spent a year convincing the Nobel Foundation that the program would be done with dignity befitting the accomplishments of the laureates.

The show will combine seven-minute filmed biographies and interviews of the laureates, the prize ceremonies, a history of Alfred Nobel and backgrounds of some of the previous winners, i.e. Einstein, Paul Ehrlich, Alexander Fleming, Ivan Pavlov, Rudyard Kipling, the Curies, Enrico Fermi and Guglielmo Marconi.

This year's winners, announced in October:

Medicine — Drs. Werner Arbor (Switzerland), Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Smith (USA).

Physics — Professors Kapitsa (USSR), Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson (USA).

Chemistry — Professor Peter Mitchell (England).

Literature — Isaac Bashevas Singer (USA).

Economics — Herbert Simon (USA).

Peace — Anwar Sadat, Egypt's president, and Menachem Begin, Israel's premier.

Producer Michaels has filmed all of the laureates except Sadat, who did not make himself available to the TWT camera teams.

All of the taped portions of the show will come from Stockholm except the peace prize which will be presented in Oslo, Norway, as is customary.

"We hope our Nobel Prize show will humanize the laureates and create additional interest in the prizes among Americans," Michaels said. "I've talked to each of them and they are the most impressive men I've seen my honor to meet."

Howard K. Smith will narrate the PBS show, which was financed entirely by Rockwell International.

Michaels has been surprisingly low key in presenting the show. The awards ceremony itself will take place until Dec. 10, leaving Michaels less than two days to edit that portion of the show into the program.

The prizes will be bestowed by the King and Queen of Sweden. Everyone on camera will be dressed in white tie and tails.

There won't be any "applause" signs, blinking off camera, nor is there any danger that the Nobel Prizes will be nicknamed the Nobles.

One may also rest assured there will be no comedian to warm up the cowed heads of Sweden and the distinguished guests.

"They couldn't believe anyone would suggest putting on a show like this in prime time during the pre-Christmas sales. The networks could only think of the financial aspects. So we are going with PBS."

The Oscars and the Emmys, to be sure, are untainted by commercialism in that the winners receive nothing but a statuette worth a few bucks. The Nobel Prizes provides a cash award of \$163,000 to be divided among the laureates in each of the six categories.

Thus Sadat and Begin, will split the money. Dreyfuss, on the other hand, will parlay his Oscar into millions in future film contracts. But then, Dreyfuss gets a lot higher Nielsen rating.



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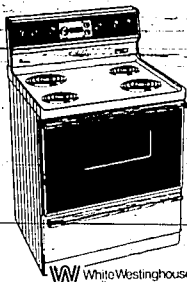
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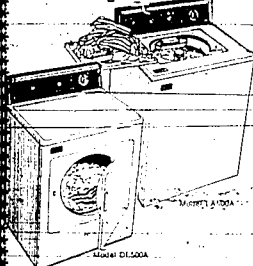
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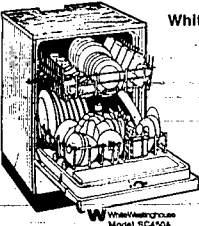
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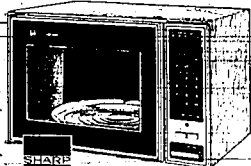
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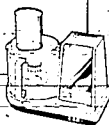
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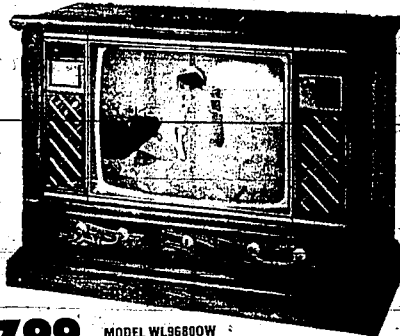
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