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## Most of the world likes China policy

By VICTORIA FOE  
United Press International  
For once, most of the world has agreed on an American decision — the establishment of diplomatic ties with China.

In countries spanning the globe, foreign ministers and diplomats lauded the normalization of relations between the United States and China, invariably calling it a welcome, long overdue development.

Apart from the expected complaints from Taiwan, only Israel added a discordant note to the international applause, saying the U.S. decision to dump Taiwan and establish full diplomatic relations with China should serve as a warning to Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv's state-run radio said, "Israel must give a thorough consideration to the U.S. decision about Taiwan and reconsider Washington's ability to maintain its obligations under its agreements and treaties with other countries."

The Soviet Union reported the announcement in a brief, factual dispatch that made no editorial comment on the decision.

Britain, which became the first Western country to establish diplomatic relations with China in the 1950's, said the step was "much needed" and would allow for a "more balanced"

relationship between the two countries.

"It has always been a major gap that the United States, the most powerful country in the world, has not had relations with the People's Re-

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public." Foreign Secretary David Owen said.

He said in the last few months the Chinese leaders "have made dramatic changes in their readiness to play a role in the international sphere" and he looked forward to China "playing an increasing role as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council."

"They have come out of their cocoon," Owens said.

In Japan, which only recently signed a historic Friendship treaty with China, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda said the U.S. decision, though it came earlier than expected, would contribute to peace and stability in Asia.

Japan's new Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira "was particularly pleased that President Carter told him about the decision in advance of

the formal announcement, government officials said.

Japan's neighbor to the south, the Philippines, hailed the move as a dramatic step to "real balance of power" and Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo said it "marks the end of 39 years of estrangement between two great countries and the resumption of historic relationship."

Italy's Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani said his country "views the decision as 'an event in line with fuller participation of the People's Republic of China in international life.'"

But at the Vatican, news sources reported the development without editorial comment. The Vatican still has diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan but had often expressed desire for some links with mainland China.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said in a commentary Saturday that the new diplomatic ties between the United States and China will give China "more room for maneuvering and action."

The dispatch noted that forthcoming diplomatic relations will lead to a sharp advancement in cultural and economic links.

## Is a new military order shaping up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Formal diplomatic relations between the United States and China will make some Soviet military leaders see Peking as a bigger threat, and may result in an increased build-up of Russian troops on the border between the two nations.

Some senior American officers see that type of Russian military diversion as not such a bad thing for the United States' NATO alliance.

Russia's military leaders long have expected U.S. diplomatic ties with Peking. But U.S. sources say the Soviet clearly are worried about China's growing relationship with the West and Japan.

Pentagon sources said full U.S.-China relations could prompt Russian military leaders to pressure the Kremlin to increase an already big military buildup on the 3,000-mile Sino-Soviet frontier.

Armed clashes have occurred sporadically at the border since the rift between the two Communist giants in the late 1950s.

While China's armed forces are no match for the military power of the Soviet Union, U.S. sources familiar with Soviet thinking say that makes little difference in the minds of Russian officers.

According to a senior U.S. officer acquainted with Soviet generals, "Their nightmare is a Chinese attack on a second front if they become involved in a European war."

The Soviet Union now spends an estimated 20 percent of its annual military budget of around \$140 billion on its Far Eastern military establishment. While its new SS-20 medium range nuclear missiles are aimed primarily at Europe, launch sites already have been prepared facing China.

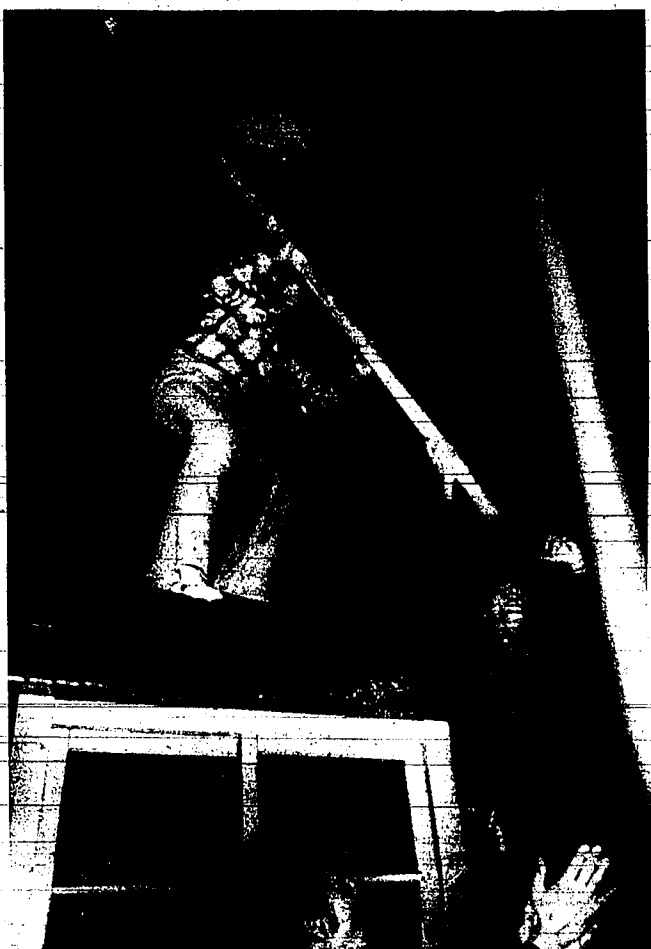
More than 40 Soviet Army divisions are stationed along the Sino-Soviet frontier. That compares to about 70

targeted against NATO nations. There are others deep inside Russia that could be used on either front.

"It would be a hellacious problem for NATO if those divisions were released for service in Europe," said one senior U.S. officer. He said any time Soviet military resources are diverted to the Far East, the NATO alliance benefits.

Adding to Soviet unease are Chinese moves to modernize its 4-million-member armed forces, which now relies on sheer numbers to offset obsolete and aging equipment.

China already is buying anti-tank weapons from France.



Taipei protesters try to put up a Nationalist Chinese flag at the U.S. embassy

## American flag dragged through Taipei streets

TAIPEI (UPI) — Angry Taiwanese, shouting "Carter is a coward!" and dragging the U.S. flag through the streets of Taipei, Saturday threw rocks at U.S. offices and jeered President Carter's decision to establish diplomatic relations with China.

Police kept order during the noisy protest marches but made no move to stop them. One U.S. army officer was attacked on the street but escaped

without injury. One group of about 300 students, waving nationalist flags and banners, marched through downtown Taipei to a military commissary. At the head of the procession one marcher dragged the U.S. flag in the street.

The mob halted outside the commissary and threw rocks at a sign bidding "welcome" but made no move to scale the high-gate fences. The students then ran across the

road to the headquarters of the U.S. logistics command where steel-helmeted police, armed with rifles stood stoically inside the barred gates.

The students tore down and destroyed the regimental base sign, hurled more stones at the nearest building and rushed the gates. One demonstrator poked a flag through the gate at a policeman who took it, shouldered his rifle, and waved the

## Good Morning!

managed to get close enough to break some embassy windows with rocks. One U.S. army officer was attacked on the street but escaped and an unidentified youth was stabbed in a fight and hospitalized, police sources reported. Those attacked were not immediately identified.

Taiwan President Chiang Ching Kuo, in a nationwide television and radio address, fumed at the "serious" damage done.

## The economics of Christmas 'Tis the season for merchandising



Book stores are busy places in December ... and their very survival depends on the added business

By LOHAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — If you feel badly about the "commercialization" of Christmas there's a bright side.

The entire U.S. economy — and that includes Magic Valley — revolves around the dollars you and your neighbors are now pouring out on holiday gift buying.

While for nearly all retail stores, the volume of Christmas buying provides healthy chunk of the year's profits, for the smaller, more specialized stores, it can literally make or break them.

"That's no kidding," said Bud Phillips, co-owner of the Hobby Town Toy store. "We break even all year, but it's the Christmas business that puts us over the hump."

"People hate the idea of how Christmas is so commercialized, but our whole economy revolves around the spending in November and December," the businessman said.

He said national business statistics substantiate the fact that the money spent in November and December provides a major part of the oil which keeps the economy running smoothly. Besides the toy store, which just celebrated its first year of operation, book stores also depend upon gift buying for their major support.

Several new book stores which have opened in Twin Falls this past year are hoping to match the national norm.

According to Kris Alverston, co-owner of Book Magic, it is estimated within the trade that "usually 20 to 30 percent" of business comes in December.



Dorm fires ... page E1

**Flight**  
The Wright brothers took to the air for the first time 75 years ago today, and the aviation advances since that flight have soared almost past the point of believability. Page F1.

**Theft**  
Twin Falls stores are increasing security measures in an effort to catch holiday shoplifters. Page B2.

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# Sunday briefing

## Road still open

By Unfiled Press International  
Egypt said Saturday that the road to peace with Israel "is still open" despite their failure to sign a peace treaty before the Sunday deadline set by the Camp David accords.

With Israel's rejection of the latest American and Egyptian proposals, the Dec. 17 deadline was now certain not to be met, a failure that President Carter earlier warned would have "adverse consequences" for the whole negotiating process.

Complicating this was the new crisis in American-Israeli relations, with Washington blaming Israel for not meeting the deadline and Israel accusing Washington of "taking Egypt's side."

Israeli officials warned the feud with Washington could push back peace chances, saying that Israel must "sort out" its relations with the United States before the treaty talks can be resumed.

## Nicaraguan gun play

LA VIRGEN, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas and Nicaraguan troops traded machine gun fire Saturday across the border with Costa Rica, border military officials said.

They said they had no reports of casualties. But the border was shut down, the Pan American highway was closed and trucks hauling goods across Central America were backed up on both sides of the frontier.

A number of foreign tourists, including a small group of U.S. motorists, were not allowed to go beyond La Virgen to the border and forced to spend the night at a motel partially occupied by Nicaraguan national guardsmen.

Military officials said the fighting broke out at the Nicaraguan border crossing point of Penas Blancas right on the vital Pan American road.

## No urban policy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's national urban policy, unveiled with much fanfare last March, will be scrapped if his anti-inflation advisers have their way, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Saturday.

Major components of the policy, such as supplemental monetary assistance and public works and job programs, will be quietly shelved in the name of fighting inflation, according to an analysis prepared by the conference staff.

The analysis was based on information the group has received on Carter's proposed budget for the business year beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

## Safer SAC plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command has inaugurated stiffer security procedures for guarding nuclear weapons, including a drastic reduction in the number of truck convoys carrying them, it was reported Saturday.

The copyrighted story by Cox Newspapers said the new procedures were approved by a special committee of SAC generals and colonels created last March to discuss ways to thwart any possible plot by terrorists to obtain a bomb.

## Three killed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI) — Three members of a Texas family going to visit relatives for Christmas were killed and a fourth was critically injured in the crash of their light plane two miles from a fog-shrouded airport runway, authorities said Saturday.

Rescue teams recovered the bodies of Ray McDonald, 32; his wife, Leigh, 25; and their son, Billy Ray, 6, about 3:45 a.m. Saturday. Next to them, were partially burned Christmas gifts the family had been carrying to Mrs. McDonald's family in Memphis, Tenn.

# Today's weather

## More snow may fall by tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area.

Increasing clouds today, tending to a chance of snow tonight and Monday. Lows mostly in the 20s tonight and highs 25 to 40.

Halley, Camas Prairie, upper Wood River Valley.

An increasing chance of snow today and Monday. Lows 10 to 10 degrees tonight and highs 30 to 35.

Synopsis:

Clouds spread across Idaho Saturday ahead of an intensifying Pacific storm. This storm is still off the "Washington" coast and moving north.

Winds were blowing between 15 and 20 miles per hour in response to this storm. At Boise, winds gusted at 25 mph, at Pocatello 23 mph. Blowing dust has been reported in Magic Valley.

Temperatures are still slow to warm. Yesterday's highs were in the mid 50s, except for a high of mid-teens at Idaho Falls.

As the storm off the Washington coast moves further south, more moisture will flow over the area and the chance of snow will increase this afternoon and tomorrow.

The weather charts and satellite pictures Saturday showed this storm may be turning fast on

Monday and may develop into a significant storm Monday night and Tuesday, affecting the west from southern Idaho southward.

Temperatures will remain cool. Daytime highs will remain in the 30s today and Monday with lows in the teens and 20s. A few sub-zero readings can be expected in the

sheltered mountain valleys that are snow covered.

The extended outlook calls for occasional light snow in the lower valleys and a little heavier snow elsewhere Tuesday through Thursday. Little change in temperatures. Highs mostly in the 30s, lows in the teens and 20s.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST



## National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	49	29
Atlanta	55	43
Boston	48	36
Chicago	53	24
Cleveland	45	28
Dallas	59	42
Denver	36	24
Des Moines	34	24
Detroit	43	23
Honolulu	79	68
Indianapolis	48	20
Kansas City	45	20
Las Vegas	57	32
Los Angeles	67	43
Louisville	48	31

## Idaho

City	High	Low
Memphis	51	47
Miami Beach	78	69
Milwaukee	36	26
Minneapolis	42	26
New Orleans	77	60
New York	51	40
Omaha	50	30
Philadelphia	55	39
Pittsburgh	73	45
Phoenix	46	28
Portland, Me.	41	16
Portland, Ore.	40	25
St. Louis	47	30
Salt Lake	37	23
San Diego	63	47
San Francisco	60	47
Seattle	41	24
Spokane	37	20
Washington	59	35

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	33	
Burley	38	33	
Gooding	36	09	
Grangeville	28	11	
Idaho Falls	15	2	
Lewiston	34	24	
McCall	22	12	
Pocatello	33	09	
Salmon	15	15	

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	39	06	
Last Year	54	39	
Normal	49	22	

# Congressional critics attack China decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's decision to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China has produced a firestorm of congressional criticism, the most serious yet of the Carter White House.

Even during the extended debate over the Panama Canal-treaties last year, the language did not seem as bitter as that expressed by some of the staunchest anti-Communists in the Senate, such as Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Goldwater, calling the action a "double cross," said it could pave the way for World War III and anger the Soviet Union enough to bring the strategic arms limitation talks to a halt.

"I would say this will bring us as close to World War III as I can foresee," he told reporters at his home in suburban Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday.

The Soviets will be "so resentful" of U.S. recognition of China that the SALT discussions would be halted, Goldwater predicted. "I don't care about that — they (the talks) are no damn good anyway. It will be the fastest way to bring on World War III that I can think of."

Goldwater said he would bring suit against Carter if he attempts to abrogate existing defense pacts with Taiwan, adding that the issue probably would have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Helms reacted in similar fashion. "No amount of sugar-coated rhetoric could now visit the United States."

Chinese Premier and Communist Party chairman Hu Kuo-feng held a rare news conference for foreign correspondents based in Peking and praised both former American and Chinese officials who had "played their part" toward establishment of relations with the United States.

The New China News Agency reported that one million extra copies of the official Communist Party's newspaper People's Daily were sold out within an hour after coming off the presses in the capital.

"Ten circulation trucks rushed bundles of extras all over the city and out to the suburban peasants," the news agency said in a dispatch monitored in Hong Kong.

One printer of the People's Daily told the news agency that the announcement "is history. It's what we wanted and I'm sure it's what the American people wanted too."

A soldier of the People's Liberation Army was quoted as saying the decision to establish formal ties with the United States was "good news."

The agency quoted a "ball playing chess in the Peking railway station, on hearing the announcement over station loudspeakers, as telling his opponent, "Even if you beat me, it's still a wonderful day."

A former English teacher, now studying psychology at Peking University, was quoted as saying he would now "like to study in the United States if I get a chance."

At his news conference, Hua specifically mentioned the 1972 visit to China by former President Richard Nixon.

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She expects this to hold true in her store which opened last May. Business picked up right after Thanksgiving, she said.

Although books are one of the oldest and most traditional types of gifts, they remain popular because they are "one of the easiest things to wrap and mail," she said.

Judi Baxter, co-owner of Judy's Books, said she had nothing with which to make comparisons since her business also is less than a year old. Sales have increased since November, but she said this may partially result from the fact the store now carries adult books since it relocated. Previously they handled only children's books and teaching supplies.

The newest book store here is B. Daltons which opened Nov. 4 in the new Blue Lakes Mall.

Clint Dodson, manager, said the Twin Falls store is no. 355 in the national chain and was "opened purposely to capitalize on the Christmas holiday season." But he said he could not comment on the percentage that holiday sales provided, only that the firm's "game plan" for the local outlet already has been exceeded.

In contrast, the Hobby Town Toy store here is a family business with owners Phillips and Denis Volter putting their wives and collective five children to work during the busy season.

"At first the kids (teen-agers 13 to 16) were overwhelmed with all the toys," Phillips said. "But now it's going to do it on else category."

Other stores whose managers agreed that the cash register jingles between Thanksgiving and Christmas provided welcome sounds include Coast to Coast, Bonanza 88 and Kregels Tru-Value Hardware.

The holiday doesn't make or break this many other larger retail stores in Twin Falls, but Christmas "buying does provide a 'healthy chunk' of the profit, according to Joe Clark, manager at Kregels.

So if you feel you're overspending this Christmas, you can take comfort in the knowledge you're helping the economy healthy.

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by the president can obscure the plan that he proposes to sell Taiwan down the river," he said. "I pray that there are enough Americans in and out of the Congress who still place a valuation on honor."

"Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., accused Carter of 'caving in' to mainland China and called for early hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the planned severing of ties with Taiwan.

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## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Mike Rosen of Twin Falls has the only legal pet deer in the state of Idaho. State law strictly prohibits the owning or keeping of large game animals, but Mrs. Rosen has been given special permission to keep the totally domesticated deer.

• Read about it in Monday's Times-News.

## Almanac

Today is Sunday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1978 with 14 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars is Mars.

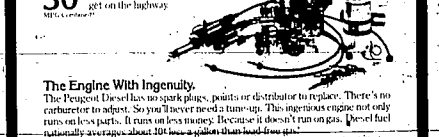
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet, poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this day in history: In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 15 seconds. A second one was for 59 seconds.

A thought for the day: Poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'I might have been.'"

# Luxury with better mileage than a compact car.

34 The Peugeot Diesel gives you the best mileage of any luxury or compact car. Because it burns fuel more efficiently. Especially in stop-and-go city driving. If you have trouble in a traffic jam, the Peugeot Diesel burns only about one-fourth the fuel a comparable gas engine burns. This is why the Peugeot Diesel gives better mileage in the city than most cars get on the highway.



The Engine With Ingenuity. The Peugeot Diesel has 10 spark plugs, points or distributor to replace. There's no carburetor to adjust. So you'll never need a tune-up. This ingenious engine not only runs on less parts. It runs on less money. Because it doesn't run on gas. Diesel fuel nationally averages about 100 miles a gallon. That's how long you can go on one tank. Compare this with Peugeot's superior handling, and the features of a full-size sedan. Including a standard 5-speed gearbox. And optional automatic transmission. And the availability of a diesel-station wagon. And you'll realize new definition of luxury. It saves.



So I welcome the president's decision. It is reminiscent of Franklin Roosevelt's decision to recognize the Soviet Union in 1933."

## CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES

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# PEUGEOT

No one builds cars the way we build cars.

## The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C, 10B Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class; postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:	Delivered in advance (Daily & Sunday):	4.75
1 month	12.75	
3 months	38.25	
6 months	74.50	
1 year	145.00	

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		Gooding, Hogerman	536-2535

## Politicians scorned at Boston Tea Party re-enactment

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Tea Party was re-enacted Saturday but the cries of a new generation of tax-wary rebels shouting "Heave, the politicians" drowned out those portraying the original tax rebels who

chanted "Heave the tea." More than two centuries ago a group of freedom-loving colonists boarded three vessels moored in Boston Harbor and dumped 340 chests of tea overboard to protest the British

Parliament's duty on tea. A commemoration of America's 1773 protest against taxation without representation kicked off Saturday with a colorful parade from the Old South Meeting House along the same

path the tax rebels took 265 years ago to the Boston Tea Party Ship, at Griffin Wharf. But the actors in the drama and the onlookers were marching to a different drummer.

## Four persons killed in Louisiana collision

RAMAH, La. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer carrying petroleum products and oilfield parts tumbled into a car carrying several children and burst into flames Saturday, crushing the car and killing four persons.

Three of those killed were a father and his two daughters. The third person, including the mother, were injured. State police said the driver of the tractor-trailer, who also died in the accident, had been driving too fast in the bad weather conditions.

The fire burned almost two hours and forced police to close Interstate 10, the major east-west link across south Louisiana, for more than eight hours.

It was the second fatal accident involving hazardous cargo in the state in two days. A train slammed into a tank truck loaded with ammonia Friday near Bourke killing three persons.

The collision occurred during a foggy rain on the 23-mile Interstate 10 bridge over the Atchafalaya Bay between Port Allen and Lafayette.

State Police Capt. Wiley McCormick, commander of Baton Rouge Troop, threatened his way through a 7-mile bumper-to-bumper jam on the span and reached the scene about 30 minutes after the accident. Authorities at first feared the death toll would reach nine.

"The smoke and heat from the burning wreckage was extremely intense," McCormick said. "It was heavy, heavy black smoke because of the diesel fuel. There were exploding bottles and other things that were being carried in the 18-wheeler."

The tractor driver jumped from his cab on the elevated highway directly over the side of the bridge to the ground, about 50 feet below. Flaming diesel fuel from the truck fell on top of him and burned him to death, McCormick said.



J. FRED BUZHARDT heart attack victim

## Watergate attorney dead at 55

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — J. Fred Buzhardt, who managed most of former President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate defense, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 55.

Officials said Buzhardt was stricken about 9 a.m. at his home on Hilton Head Island, a resort community near Beaufort and Savannah, Ga. He was pronounced dead at Beaufort County Hospital at 10:20 a.m.

Buzhardt suffered a mild heart attack before the Watergate issue was resolved and turned defense duties over to James D. St. Clair, a Boston attorney.

Former North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who frequently tangled with Buzhardt during the Senate Watergate Committee hearings, said he always respected Buzhardt as an attorney who "was faithful to his clients."

"I thought he was a very honorable fellow," Ervin said.

A friend of the Buzhardt family said the funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the McCormick Baptist Church. He said Buzhardt will be buried at the McCormick City Cemetery. The funeral is being handled by the Strom Funeral Home in McCormick.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he was deeply saddened by the death of his close friend and former Washington aide of 10 years.

"I am deeply bereaved by the death of 'Fred Buzhardt,'" Thurmond said. "In addition to being a friend, he was one of the most capable and astute men I have ever known."

"Throughout his adult life he made outstanding contributions to the public well-being and to those around him."

## Oilman shot in hospital

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — A prominent south Louisiana oilman was shot and killed by his estranged wife Saturday during a shooting spree in a hospital lobby that ended when police shot and seriously wounded the woman.

Leo Vaccari, 54, of Morgan City died in surgery about four hours after the incident in Ochsner Foundation Hospital. His estranged wife, Marian, 48, was in intensive care after four hours of surgery.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Vaccari was charged with first-degree murder and that they found a receipt in her purse indicating that she had bought the gun used in the shooting earlier in the day.

One witness said Mrs. Vaccari walked into the hospital lobby a short time after her husband and sat near him. Authorities said the two were at the hospital to visit family members.

She suddenly pulled—a 9mm automatic and fired at least one shot at Vaccari, authorities said.

"He's trying to take my children for Christmas," the witness quoted Mrs. Vaccari as saying.

## Man mauled by his ape

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A 54-year-old man was attacked and mauled Saturday by a 100-pound ape he kept to guard his downtown poster shop.

Police said they did not know what prompted the attack against Ballentine Cortez, who was reported in serious condition in a Fort Worth hospital with severe lacerations of his left arm.

As news of the attack spread throughout the city, animal control spokesman George Brackeen said the humane society reported many telephone calls from people wanting to adopt the animal, even after being told it was dangerous.

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## Charges denied by polygamist

COALVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Polygamist John Singer Saturday said charges he brainwashed his latest wife into leaving her husband are "hogwash" and besides, she asked the Lord before joining him.

Singer was slapped with a \$60,000, civil suit last week by Dean Black, whose wife, Shirley, and three of their four children, left home and are living at Singer's rural Marion farm.

The suit, filed in Third District Court, sought \$50,000 for alienation of affection and \$10,000 in punitive damages.

"The defendant willfully, wickedly and maliciously sought to prejudice the mind of Shirley Black against the plaintiff, alienating her affection by employing subtle contrivances, coaxings, protestations of great love towards her and enticements for her to leave and desert the plaintiff," the suit said.

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# China has lots of oil for trading power

TOKYO (UPI) — China is sitting on the world's largest oil reserves and the new Peking leadership wants to barter that oil in exchange for a modern society.

The Chinese government headed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ting is counting on sales of oil and coal to finance an

immense program of industrial modernization. And China's new oil wealth may have been a factor in President Carter's decision to normalize relations with Peking.

The Chinese goal, as stated by Teng, is to raise China's economy to the level of Western countries and Japan by the year 2000.

Energy Secretary James D. Schlesinger estimated after a visit to China in October that China's oil reserves amount to about 100 billion barrels, roughly 30 times the current yearly production of the United States.

China has been pushing its oil industry for the last 16 years and with little help from outsiders it has raised

production to around 750 million barrels a year, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

However, Schlesinger said about half of China's oil reserves lie off the coast and American oil companies hold a virtually monopoly on the technology of drilling in deep water.

Schlesinger said China's need for

assistance in exploiting its oil resources may give the United States an important role to play at a time when American petroleum reserves are dwindling.

The Chinese plunged into oil development by necessity in 1953 when its relations with the Soviet Union, China's big oil supplier of the

1950s, had come sour.

At the time, U.S. government estimates said China was producing no more than 38 million barrels of oil a year.

Almost all current Chinese production is from onshore fields. The first big one to be developed in the 1960s was at Taching in northeast China.

## OPEC meeting continues

### Oil prices may rise in stages in '79

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met Saturday to discuss blunting the impact of a 1979 oil price hike by spreading the

increase over the full year — possibly every three months.

With all 13 member countries agreed an increase was inevitable to counter inflation in the West and the

fall of the dollar, the main question before the ministers was the amount of the price hike.

The formal conference adjourned Saturday and was scheduled to resume this morning. Some conference sources said a decision could come late Saturday after the oil ministers met informally over dinner at their tightly guarded beachfront hotel.

The staggered pricing system, possibly featuring increases every three months, was proposed as a compromise between countries wanting only a modest increase and those seeking a sizeable hike.

The moderates argued that a single large increase ran the risk of sending Western economies into another tailspin like the one that followed the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973-74.

"This is also a formula that would enable the consuming countries to absorb the increases without strain," said Gen. Eduardo Semblantes Polanco, the minister from Ecuador.

Valentin Hernandez Acosta, the Venezuelan minister, said he expected an average increase for 1979 of at least 10 percent.

He said he did not envisage one-time increase Jan. 1 of less than 5 percent. An initial increase of at least 10 percent is sought by some other countries, including Iraq and Libya.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey Saturday predicted that OPEC will increase its crude oil price by an average 10 percent

through 1979, starting with 5 percent on Jan. 1 and followed by smaller increases each quarter.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer and leading moderate, has told Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal "he would not favor an increase of more than 5 percent. But he added he was not hopeful he could carry the more militant majority with him.

The basic oil price has remained frozen at \$12.70 a 42-gallon barrel since July 1976.

Because the dollar is used to calculate prices, OPEC members say they have lost out to 20 percent in revenues because of the decline of the U.S. currency and Western inflation has jacked up the price of imports.



SAUDI ARABIAN SHEIK AHMED ZAKI YAMANI amongst his delegation at OPEC meeting



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# People



**CHILL WILLS**  
Chill Wills dies at 77

ENCINO, Calif. (UPI) — Character actor Chill Wills, gravel-voiced veteran of more than 60 years in show business, died at his home late Friday of cancer. He was 77.

Wills, a native of Seagoville, Tex., had been ill for some time and was released from the Motion Picture Home Hospital to return to his Encino home only hours before he died.

Wills began singing as a "falsetto tenor" in church choirs when he was 9 years old and soon was earning five dollars per engagement at local parties.

Wills had more than one version of the origin of his name. One was that he was named after the horse-and-buggy doctor who delivered him, Dr. Chillin. Another was that he was born on the hottest day in years and the name "Chill" was to cool him off.

His voice was distinctive — deep, gravely and expressive — and he once claimed his voice degenerated as his salary rose.

## 'Insiders' bother Rosalynn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says she has learned to live with the "unbelievable things" journalists write about her family but draws the line at tell-all books by White House aides.

"I really don't think these things shared with employees in confidence should be made public," she said. "There's no way to be completely private, but I think you need someone on your staff that you can trust."

Mrs. Carter discussed life as first lady in a year-end interview with wire-service reporters in the Christmas-decorated White House library. She looked relaxed and youthful in a brown suede skirt, white blouse and tan cardigan draped over-the-shoulder.

The subject of "kiss and tell" books was especially topical because her predecessor, Betty Ford, recently expressed anguish at some of the family confidences — including spicy anecdotes on her children's White House social life — revealed in a book by her former press secretary, Shella Weldentfeld.

"I think it's a serious problem," Mrs. Carter said of such "insider" books.

"I think it is professionally unacceptable and I think a good professional wouldn't do that."

"But I think in this position you learn to accept a lot of things," she added.

"A lot of unbelievable things have been written about us already... a lot of things that are completely false. It's just something you expect."

One Carter family misfortune that has drawn some speculative coverage is the recent separation of son Chip from his wife, Geron Griffin Carter. In the interview, Mrs. Carter declined to discuss reports that the pressures and attractions of the Washington social swirl had contributed to the break up.

"It's their personal life," Mrs. Carter said.

As for the Carter child most often in the public eye — 11-year-old daughter Amy — Mrs. Carter said: "I think she's very well adjusted. She never expects special attention because of Jimmy's position. She wants more than anything to be treated like other people."

On her own adjustment to White House life midway through her husband's presidency, the first lady said she was "frustrated at first because people did not realize what Jimmy was doing."

"We had to prove ourselves... that we were capable, strong and determined," she said.

## Investigation to begin of Richard Kelton death

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Autopsy results showing television actor Richard Kelton died of carbon monoxide poisoning rather than a heart attack as initially suspected has prompted an investigation by a federal agency, officials said.

Kelton, 35, was found unconscious in his makeshift dressing room mounted on a semi-trailer truck Nov. 27 on the set of the TV series "Centennial" which was being filmed on the vast Phipps Highland Ranch south of Denver.

The Arapahoe County coroner's office, which conducted the Kelton autopsy, said the cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bill Corrigan, area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Friday said his agency was investigating the death because it occurred on the job.

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## Paddling doesn't pay off

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — School teacher Wilmer Petry's use of a paddle to spank a 12-year-old boy on his birthday has led to a six-week suspension without pay.

After medical experts said John Andy Manley's buttocks were injured, the Fayette County Board of Education termed Petry's action "cruel in nature."

The board ruled that Petry could keep his job at Montgomery Middle School, but that he could no longer use a paddle without the principal's permission.

The board said young Manley was struck 12 to 14 times last Nov. 8, forcing him to his knees twice.

"The last lick was more forceful than the others," the board said. "The paddling was painful, bringing tears to the eyes of the student and immediately rendering him physically uncomfortable."

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# Yule-scene in Chicago irks ACLU

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, in its second controversial case in the city this year, has filed suit to ban nativity scenes from government property.

"We think it is dangerous to all religions when the government becomes involved," said Jay A. Miller, executive director of the ACLU's Illinois Division.

The ACLU, which earlier this year defended the right of a neo-Nazi group to march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie, charges the use of public money for nativity scenes violates constitutional separation of church and state.

In particular, the ACLU is critical of nativity scenes in City Hall and at Water Tower Park.

"The nativity reflects an attitude. It promotes one religion," Miller said. "We are not talking about Christmas trees and Santa Claus, but the nativity was taken from the Bible and it is clearly a religious thing."

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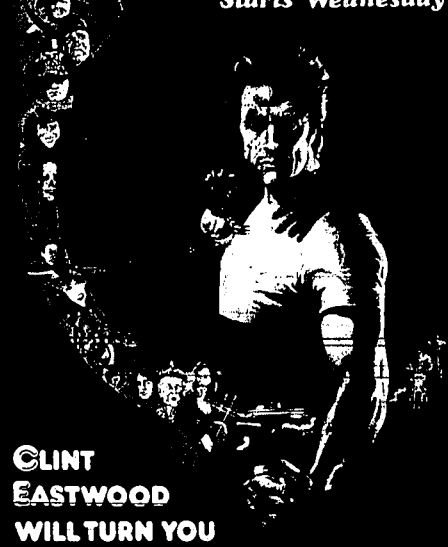
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# Questions raised on nuclear safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weeks before he told Congress of strict nuclear safeguards at a Navy shipyard, Adm. Hyman Rickover had signed a report saying 80 percent of a group of technicians failed safety control tests, a Ralph Nader group Saturday.

The Navy called the charges inaccurate and misleading. The confidential report, dated Dec. 30, 1977, lists other deficiencies at the Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard. The following Feb. 28 the 78-year-old head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion committee before a House subcommittee investigating reports workers at the yard had a cancer death rate more than double the national average.

# Six children die in fire

MASONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Six children were killed in a fire at their home Saturday in a rural area near this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Firemen were delayed in answering the alarm because of a breakdown in communications.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner George Yoney said the children, five boys and one girl, likely died of carbon inhalation. Their ages ran from 3 months to 10 years.

The children's mother and father — Mary Jean Decholt and Larry Malone — were treated at Uniontown Hospital for second degree burns. Malone was released.

The fire broke out about 9 a.m. and the charred bodies of the children were removed from several rooms of the six-room house at about 10:30 a.m.

relationship between low-level radiation exposure and cancer he said that "we don't see a problem" on the basis of available evidence, but that not enough was known to say categorically one did not exist.

Rickover said then that qualification for radiation workers at Portsmouth requires satisfactory completion of a written examination that was repeated every two years.

The confidential report, obtained by Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear Critical Mass Energy Project, said in an inspection in which written tests were given workers "eight of 10 radiological control personnel taking the examination failed."

Failures had continued upward from 16 percent in 1974, to 40 percent in 1975 and 70 percent in 1977, it said. Portsmouth's rate "was the worst performance of all nine shipyards performing radiological work" in the last two years, it added.

The Navy issued a statement Saturday saying the group "has equated two entirely different issues and as a result has incorrectly concluded that Adm. Rickover misled a congressional committee. A reading of the full text of the testimony, which has not yet been released by the subcommittee, will show what aspect of the radiation issue was being focused on both by the subcommittee and the admiral."

It added that the "to best of our knowledge" quote cited by the Nader group when read in context shows Rickover was "addressing his perception of the incidence of cancer owing to occupational radiation exposure to shipyard workers. He was not discussing aspects of the yards efforts to meet radiological work standards."

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# Cleveland mayor maps his battle plan

By JOHN SPETZ  
**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Mayor Dennis Kucinich prepared Saturday to lay off between 3,500-5,000 city workers, including half its police and firemen. He said the city had been pushed to the brink of bankruptcy by "politics" and its largest bank, which he compared to the "worst of the robber barons."

Cleveland plunged into default at midnight on \$15.5 million in short-term bank notes when Kucinich and City Council failed to reach a compromise to restore investor confidence by asking voters for a 0.5 percent increase in the city's income tax.

Kucinich, at 32 the nation's youngest big-city mayor, told a news briefing no one "should underestimate the impact of what happened Friday night when the city went into default." He said it "leaves us wide open to claims by creditors who will be in a position to attach city income tax receipts."

The mayor attacked both the council and the Cleveland Trust Co., the city's largest creditor, for demanding that the city sell its municipal light plant to raise revenue, a move Kucinich said would create a power monopoly.

"Default was brought about by politics," Kucinich said. "There was no legitimate reason for Council to reject my proposal. And there was no legitimate reason for Cleveland Trust (Co.) to make the sale of Muni Light the price for its co-operation."

"That put them (Cleveland Trust) in a class with the worst of the robber barons."

In the days leading up to the crisis, it was reported that the city could continue at near-normal levels through February.

But Kucinich said Sunday he would be forced "as of Monday" to order the layoffs of about half the police force — half the firefighting force — 1,000 police officers, 500 firefighters. "The bulk of the layoffs



**DENNIS KUCINICH**  
 ...Irrked by bank

would be in service departments." Kucinich said trash would be picked up only once every two to three weeks and snow removal crews would be cut in half as a result.

"The history of the city of Cleveland will note... that some members of this Council brought shame to the city, but some persons recognized the fraud for what it was and condemned it," an angry Kucinich told Council to cheers from about 1,000 people packed in Council chambers.

"If Cleveland is to go into default, at least we will not have sold our souls," he added. "I don't believe the city of Cleveland should be made available to the highest bidder."

If general revenue funds are allowed to run out — probably in mid-February — Cleveland would become the first American city to face bankruptcy since the Great Depression.

For a while Friday it looked as if default was going to be averted when Kucinich proposed a compromise on selling the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Sale of the plant to raise revenue had been the Council condition for approving a special election on the

income tax increase. All the banks except Cleveland Trust Co. had said that if Council agreed to put the tax hike up for a vote in February they would put off repayment of the loans.


But Council's attorney held the compromise to be illegal. The banks also called the plan unworkable. Kucinich had wanted to create a three-member commission to run Muni Light for 18 months and then decide if it should be sold.

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## The reality of default may spread

By ROZ LISTON  
 United Press International  
 Cleveland's default on \$15.5 million in bank notes has serious implications for other hard-pressed northern cities that depend on municipal bond markets to keep their economies alive.

Cleveland became the first major U.S. city to default since Detroit went under in 1932 and struggled to pull out of its economic slump through the early years of World War II.

Some New York municipal bond analysts maintain New York City went into a "technical" default on Dec. 11, 1975, when it failed to make payment on \$1.6 billion in tax anticipation notes that came due. But New York averted an outright fiscal collapse.

Although cavalier bookkeeping, opposition to higher taxes and political wrangling pushed Cleveland over the edge into default, municipal bond analysts think the root cause is urban decay in the Northern cities.

"Many northern cities have to sell notes to meet seasonal cash flow needs," said Robert Muller, director of municipal research for Standard & Poor's Corp.

"Most northern cities have no ability to annex the suburbs, where all the economic growth is centered," he said. Southern cities such as Houston and Charlotte, N.C. are free to incorporate satellite communities.

One ripple effect from Cleveland's financial failure could be less credit for Northern cities—if the municipal bond market takes a harder line on urban borrowers, Muller said.

"No other major city in the North is rated lower than New York and Cleveland," he said. Standard & Poor's recently downgraded its bond ratings on Detroit by a notch to the bottom end of the investment scale.

"This whole thing is scary for the bond market because there hasn't been a default in a city of this size since the Depression," said one New York bond analyst.

"Bond holders believe they have assurances that they come ahead of everyone else, but as a practical matter I don't think there's a judge in the country who would pay off the fat cats at the expense of the policemen, firemen and city employees."

Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's 32-year-old mayor, said he would lay off half the city's police officers and firefighters — 1,000 policemen and 500 firemen — because he lacked the funds to meet payrolls. Trash and snow removal teams would be slashed.

Officials mounted a last-ditch effort over the weekend to straighten out the city's tangled finances and avoid severe cutbacks in essential services.

What does default actually mean for Cleveland, the nation's 17th largest city, whose population has eroded steadily from 900,000 in 1950 to just over 600,000 today and sharply reduced its tax base?

Now that Cleveland has defaulted, it has lost its credit rating and has no means of financing capital improvements such as street repair, new public buildings, parks and recreational facilities, according to Muller.

Funds for improvements to water and sewer facilities might be available, he said, through general obligation bonds.

Both Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investors Service suspended their ratings on Cleveland's bonds back in July, because the city had provided inadequate and unreliable information on its financial status.

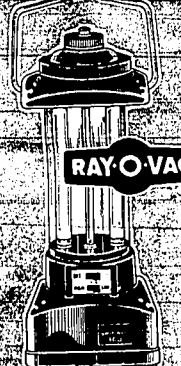
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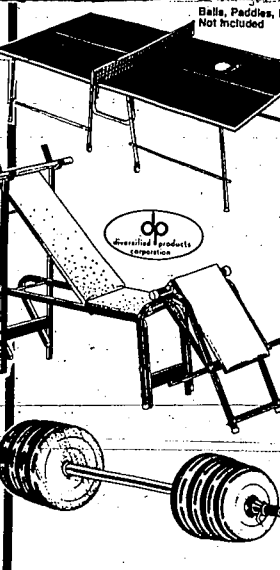
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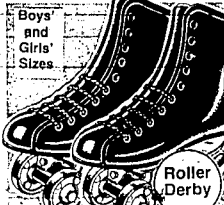
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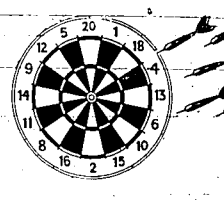
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# Police chief turns priest

The jobs have more similarities than one might at first imagine



Harry Walsh Jr. as police chief



Harry Walsh Jr. as Episcopal priest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh Jr. put aside his badge and gun Saturday for the priestly collar and vestments.

Walsh, watched by members of his 30-man force, fulfilled a lifelong ambition and was anointed with holy oil and ordained an Episcopal priest.

"I think I'm the only police chief in captivity," said Walsh, a soft-spoken father of six.

Walsh, 43, will continue to lead the suburban Buffalo Grove police force and will also serve as an assistant in St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights.

"I don't think there's any dichotomy between being a priest and a police chief," he said.

"Policing lends itself naturally to the ministerial role. A policeman, like a priest, attends to people who are hurting or in distress. The policeman continues the creator's role of bringing order into the universe."

Walsh says becoming a priest was a life-long ambition and he considers himself a priest above all else.

"You're a priest always in the way you act whether on the pulpit or in the station," he said.

He studied in a Roman Catholic

preparatory seminary and became a monk in his teens, but along the way got diverted from his goal and became a cop.

In 1976, he joined the Episcopal Church, which allows married priests, and completed his seminary studies by night while he directed the police force by day.

"Everyone in the congregation and on the force seems receptive to it," he said, adding that he didn't see a hitch in his two roles.

"Maybe instead of asking to see a lawyer, suspects will say 'Bless me Father for I have sinned.' Jesus said it's good to visit prisoners and all I'll have to do is walk down the hall from my desk."

But does he see any contradiction at all in a priest leading officers with guns?

"To me, a policeman carrying a gun symbolizes an obligation to protect other people who face hurt," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, that lawful authority comes from God."

And what will he do if a criminal makes a sacramental confession, held confidential by priests under church law and privileged under trial law?

"That would make a good plot for a grade-B movie, but I don't foresee it happening," he said.

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## Research of DNA scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to public fears about deadly new diseases, the government Saturday moved to closely monitor private research in the splitting and rebuilding of genes.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered the Food and Drug Administration to notify private drug companies of its intent to soon cover their recombinant DNA research with revised National Institutes of Health safety guidelines.

Such research involves creating simple new life forms and experimenting with them for a variety of reasons ranging from curing disease to providing better agricultural products.

Despite good intentions, however, scientists and the general public have expressed fears that escape of germs or other dangerous organisms from a broken test tube in an uncontrolled environment could cause major problems such as the sudden spread of an incurable virus.

The revised NIH guidelines would actually soften controls over some types of experiments; but they would assure strict laboratory procedures ranging from self-contained air-supplies to self-destruction of materials which escape from a broken test tube.

Currently, the government either conducts or funds most of the breaking down and recombining of molecules of deoxyribonucleic acid, the complex chemical building block that codes genetic information for all living cells.

"To the maximum extent possible, we should extend the coverage of the NIH guidelines to recombinant DNA research carried out in the private sector, with appropriate protection of proprietary and patent rights," Califano said in a memorandum to FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

Many drug companies have already generally agreed to follow the NIH research guidelines if their rights to new products and procedures are carefully protected.

## Yule idea backfires

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) — A Louisiana Army officer's bright idea to let children talk for free to Santa Claus paralyzed the telephone company's routing computer and turned Santa into a brief conversationalist.

So many telephone calls were placed Friday to the long distance switchboard set up at the Ft. Polk Army Base that South Central Bell was forced to yank the line out of service. More than 5,000 long distance calls were backed up, some from as far away as Japan and Germany.

"We thought we could handle about 40 calls an hour," said Sgt. Dick Bridges, whose idea it was to accept collect calls from across the country to give children a nice, three-minute chat with Santa.

It started out that way. But when the phone number was widely distributed, the lines started heating up.

"Then we tried to start handling close to 60 an hour," Bridges said. "All Santa could say was hello to the kids, give them some ho-ho-hos and then hang up."

Bridges said Santa began limiting his talk to a few prearranged quips in order to answer more calls. That still didn't work.

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# Sun Valley gets latest in telephones

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

**SUN VALLEY** — It can wake you up in the morning and make sure the heat in your room is just right at night.

It can store telephone messages where they won't get lost, and it can tell housecleaning crews when a room needs new linen and when it is ready to rent.

It is the Dimension 2000, the latest in telephone technology for hotels and resort operations.

Last week the Sun Valley Co. installed a new telephone system for its business and resort operations. But it's not just any old telephone system: The company's new Dimension 2000, called a Hospitality Communications System by Mountain Bell Telephone, is a computerized system that makes the old switchboard operator system seem like a dinosaur.

"It's a new generation of telephone systems," telephone and hotel administration features together," noted Fred Walston, an account executive with Mountain Bell in

Boise. "It's a computer function with memories."

There are only two other hotel telephone systems like it in the country, according to Walston. One exists at the Red Lion Inn in Seattle and the other can be found at The Castaways in Miami.

Sun Valley Co. will pay in excess of \$1 million over the next 10 years to join this exclusive club with the latest in telephone technology. Sun Valley is leasing the system from Mountain Bell at a rate of about \$10,000 a month, according to company officials.

The Hospitality Communications System is a simple touchtone telephone system at first glance: It will handle all telephone calls coming into the Sun Valley resort. But it does much more than receive and transmit calls.

The Dimension 2000 has a complex system to transfer calls from one part of the resort to another, to signal Sun Valley Co. employees on one telephone when they have calls on another line, to take hotel messages and store them in a memory system

and to set up calls with as many as three people on the line.

In addition to these business services, the new system can also be used for automatic wake-up service in all the resort's hotel rooms.

Although Sun Valley has not yet purchased these services, the Hospitality Communications System can also be set to monitor room temperatures and power functions throughout the resort and to inform the hotel management when a room needs cleaning and when it is open to

rent. The Hospitality Communications System is very new in the hotel industry, but Walston noted the Dimension 2000 system has already been programmed to serve other industries.

In Idaho, Walston noted Morrison and Knutsen, Idaho Tower Co., Idaho First National Bank and Albertson's, all in Boise, have similar telephone systems.

"It's the 'new generation' in telephone communications," he said.

## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 17, 1978

•Obituaries

The Times-News

B

At White House invitation

## County aides hear anti-inflation plans

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All federal support programs from revenue sharing to law enforcement planning grants will be cut if President Carter's anti-inflation legislation proposals meet congressional approval, according to Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merle Leonard.

Leonard of Filtr returned Friday evening from Washington, D.C., where he represented Idaho at a board of directors' meeting of the National Association of Counties.

The county officials from throughout the United States were invited to the White House during their regular gathering to hear a presidential aide explain Carter's anti-inflation proposals.

Counties were urged to comply with price and wage controls and also to cut employees through attrition. When an individual quits or retires, county officials were urged not to replace them, Leonard said.

Other cuts can be expected in federal funding for juvenile rehabilitation, law enforcement planning and the Council of Government program, Leonard said.

It is uncertain if revenue sharing will be continued for 1980, but county officials were assured that local payment in lieu of taxes on federally-owned land will be extended until

1982. Leonard said the presidential aide told the officials that Carter is determined to keep the federal deficit down to \$30 billion for 1980. But he said the administration wants the cutbacks in various federal programs to be fair so as not to unduly burden one segment of the population over another.

Details of how these cuts will be implemented and how the various federal programs will be prioritized is up to Congress, the Twin Falls official said.

The directors of the National Association of Counties discussed budgetary concerns and various programs beneficial to counties which will be presented to Congress when it convenes in January.

"But the county officials are primarily looking at the correlation between the president's anti-inflation message" before they urge any specific programs, Leonard noted.

"Everybody feels the time has come to put our shoulders to the wheel to cut inflation," he said.

Some 1,750 counties throughout the country are represented in the national association, while some 1,200 counties do not belong. Idaho has 100 percent membership, Leonard said, while some states, like Texas, have only partial county representation.



Bob DeLaguna/Times-News

Twin Falls stores have stepped up security measures to catch holiday shoplifters

## Stores crack down on thieves

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The shoplifter's chances of getting away with his crime are getting slimmer as the security systems of the larger stores are getting more sophisticated. Twin Falls owners and managers of stores which are favorite targets of the shoplifter, say, especially this time of year, security measures are stepped up, and it takes a clever thief to get away with merchandise.

Police say this may be one reason December is no longer an exceptionally busy month for shoplifters. In December of 1977, police records show 28 cases of shoplifting and a total value of \$390 in stolen merchandise. Last year the November arrests amounted to 20, and the merchandise to \$716. October of last year, however, there were 27 arrests and about \$67 in merchandise involved, making it about even with December in incidents and much higher in merchandise lost.

Police say much of the December shoplifting occurs close to Christmas because shoplifters work better in large crowds, and they are more desperate to get their gifts as the holiday gets closer.

Pat Haier of the Twin Falls Police records department said so far this year shoplifting is running about normal, but she has not seen any heavy increase yet this month. In October of this year 29 arrests were made and merchandise involved was valued at \$376. November saw 22 arrests and merchandise valued at \$261.

An example of intensive security measures is explained by Roy Dixon, manager of Pay Less Drugs of Twin Falls. Dixon says his store has as

many as six security officers on duty, watching store exits, and has two-way mirrors at all checkout counters for officers to watch closely.

On larger items in display areas, such as television sets, stereo equipment and appliances, each is wired with an alarm, and if it is lifted or moved the alarm sounds.

Dixon said not only do the security officers, all plainclothesmen, watch the shoppers, but they watch the employees as well.

Another measure shop owners and managers are taking involves prosecution.

"We prosecute every shoplifter we catch and no exceptions are made and no situations are sad enough to get the shoplifter off," Dixon said. He said this year he has 10 arrests.

If someone is caught in Pay Less Drugs shoplifting, he may expect to be stopped by a security officer and taken to the office and questioned. After getting certain information and after the suspect's rights are read to him, police are called. The person is then taken by police to the downtown police station.

There, officers said, the shoplifters are fingerprinted, photographed and booked into jail. They then go to the county sheriff's office and have an opportunity to go before the judge. Some shoplifters who work after court hours are required to spend a night in jail.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Mehl says this procedure is generally enough to cure the first time offender. If not, he says, they face a stiffer and stiffer penalty if they reappear again and again.

Judge Mehl said the repeat offender usually gets 60 to 90 days in the

county jail and can get as much as six months.

First time offenders who appear to have learned their lessons will probably be placed on probation, but not until they have faced the embarrassment of going to court and going through the arrest and booking procedure.

Mehl explained the law now allows officers to arrest someone for "willful concealment" which means if he or she is seen putting something into a purse or a pocket, they face charges without being able to say they were going to pay for it upon leaving the store or that they forgot they put it there.

Dixon said shoplifters go after anything, from a small jewelry item to a television set and have been known to successfully make off with both.

Dixon said he would estimate at this time of year with the increased security measures of most stores, the shoplifter has about a 10 percent chance of making good his efforts. This means he faces a 90 percent chance of going to jail or at least to the police station.

A large number of the shoplifters are juveniles, but they must face the same procedure, he said.

"A shoplifter is a shoplifter. If we pick up an adult, a juvenile or one of our employees," he prosecute," he said.

Stores such as Pay Less are generally favorite targets, he said. There is a wide variety of merchandise, usually a sizeable crowd of shoppers at this time of year and merchandise must be displayed for buyers to see and inspect.

Any area of the store where the

shoplifter would have a chance to conceal the merchandise is apt to accommodate a thief, Dixon said. For this reason security forces concentrate on such areas.

Dixon said his firm allows for a certain "shrinkage" in merchandise, but eventually heavy losses must be passed on to customers. He said any business must operate at a profit, and if losses surpass this shrinkage level, more income has to be brought in and the only way is through higher prices.

He said at this time of year shoplifting would increase greatly without special security measures.

"If people want something and can't afford it, they take it. It's as simple as that, and we will always have shoplifting," he said.

Dixon said he feels courts in this area are more cooperative and are issuing heavy fines and sentences to help merchants combat the heavy loss of merchandise and therefore the heavy financial loss.

An article in the December issue of "Health" magazine reports on a new system being tried in some large Eastern stores. Along with Christmas music which plays in the store is a tape which is audible only to the subconscious portion of the human mind. This tape works on the subconscious by repeating such things as "I will not steal," "Put back the merchandise" and "I will be honest."

The article reports shoplifting is being reduced greatly through this electronic psychological program which makes honest shoppers out of would-be shoplifters.

Store owners in Twin Falls say they have not heard of this method, but most say they would try anything that would reduce their shoplifting losses.

## Hospital staff gets chance to air views

**TWIN FALLS** — The long awaited meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board and the hospital medical staff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday.

The decision to hold the meeting, which will be closed to the news media, was reached at a meeting of the hospital board's executive committee Thursday night, according to Joe Savage, board chairman.

"We want to find out what's on their mind," Savage said. "If they still have questions (about the controversy on private management proposals), we'll have someone there to answer them."

County commission chairman Merle Leonard said a week ago that commissioners had urged the hospital board to formally invite the medical staff to "sit down and visit" on problems arising from different ideas about future expansion of hospital facilities. The hospital board has obtained federal approval to pursue a \$15 million expansion project. Bids originally were to be let early in 1979.

But plans were stalled this fall when a proposal was made by the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), a nationwide hospital management firm, to construct a new facility.

The MVMH board turned down that proposal, but that action sparked a citizens' group, headed by Dr. John Aftack and Elaine Phillips, who, with some 50 other persons, launched a

petition. Some 1,500 signatures have been obtained, asking the county commissioners to further explore the concept of private management.

Last week, the officers of the MVMH medical staff issued a statement saying the medical staff does not unanimously favor the HCA management approach.

The only thing that seems certain is that there are many differences of opinion and the doctors are not unanimous over anything.

It is not known what issues will be brought up by the medical staff at Monday night's closed session.

## Sheriff answers jail complaints

**CALDWELL** (UPI) — Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse called charges that three county jail prisoners were forced to remain nude in their cells for part of a day this year "false and misleading."

Nourse said the prisoners' clothes were being washed at the time of the incident and that the Salvation Army provided them with extra garments. The only clothes missing were shirts, he added.

Rafael Prieto Gonzalez, Fernando Ortiz Montoya and Aguilera Ibarra Munoz, all from Mexico, filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against charging Nourse with forcing them to remain nude part of a day.

## Bees said secret to growing alfalfa seed

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — To grow a good crop of alfalfa seed farmers must do more than plant a crop each spring — they must also be good beekeepers.

"Bees are the secret to getting good yields of alfalfa seed," Dr. Norman Waters, an expert on leaf cutter bees, told a group of farmers in Jerome Thursday.

Waters, who has studied leaf cutter bees in Idaho since 1960, was featured speaker for about 60 beekeepers and farmers who attended the first annual University of Idaho Alfalfa Seed

School at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Sponsored by the U of I Extension Service as a service to growers, the school will be an annual event, according to Jerome County Agent Jesse Wilson.

"There is getting to be more interest in alfalfa seed every year," Wilson explained. "Last year we had about 1,400 acres of it in Jerome County and this year we had about 2,400 acres, an increase of about 1,000 acres in one year."

Alfalfa seed is becoming more popular in other Magic Valley coun-

ties, too. In Twin Falls County, U of I agent William Hazen said the price to growers is good and the market for seed is close at hand.

Idaho was the third largest producer of alfalfa seed in the nation in 1976 and production was at a low ebb that year due to poor weather conditions for pollinating bees, according to Hazen.

In 1978, Idaho growers produced about 9,260 pounds of seed, but increased their output to more than 14,000 pounds in 1977. The 1978 crop has been estimated at more than

14,600 pounds of alfalfa seed.

Average yields this year, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, totaled only 340 pounds of alfalfa seed per acre.

Waters told growers they could sharply increase their yields by making sure they had enough leaf cutter bees stationed near their fields to do a thorough job of pollinating the seed crop.

He recommended at least two and a half bee boards with an average of 6,400 bees per board per acre of alfalfa planted for seed. But higher concentrations of bees are insurance

for good pollination.

"If the growers to keep their bee boards sheltered from the sun at all times of day.

He also cautioned beekeepers to watch closely for infestation by other insect parasites, such as bees and parasitic wasps.

He listed an array of insect predators which threaten invasion of leaf cutter bee boards in Idaho each year. The Spaydig or pigeon wasp has caused extensive damage in Idaho bee colonies. The larvae of this parasite wasp eats the larvae of the leaf cutter bee in the cells before the

adult bee can emerge, he explained.

"If the wasp is few enough, there are others. Mordantomus obscurus, carpet beetles, American black flower beetles, giant black flower beetles, blister beetles, California spider beetles, chalcid flies and a host of other insects can eat leaf cutter populations."

Waters outlined ways of checking bee boards for infestation and disease. He also recommended ways of ridding bee colonies of pests and diseases.

Continued on page 12

Frederick R. Kruse
BURLEY — Fredrick Ralph Kruse, 58, of Burley, died Friday in Idaho Falls of a sudden illness.

Adolph Haak
RUPERT — Adolph Haak, 90, of Rupert died Friday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Windell W. Yager
HEYBURN — Windell William Yager, 65, of Heyburn died Thursday at the St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Eugene H. Noxon
KETCHUM — E.H. Noxon, 79, longtime Ketchum resident, died Saturday morning at Moritz Community Hospital of a long illness.

Services
JEROME — Services for E.E. "Bert" Halsell, 79, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Lola Larson, Mrs. Charles Swape, Mrs. Gerald Hofauf, Mrs. Frances Eschman, Loraine McMillan and Mrs. Randy Burbank, all of Twin Falls; Joe Torson and Mrs. Arthur Bliswell, both of Gooding; Jewell Watson, Everett Buller, Mrs. Bud Hill, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Mrs. Angel Cortez and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez, all of Buhl; Joyce Rice of Filer and Mrs. Ward Maxfield of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Shirley Harrison, Susan Kershner and Elmer Wilson, all of Rupert.

Loretta Larsen of Heyburn and Bobby Johnson and Silverster Aleman, both of Burley.

Idaho Supreme Court affirms rape convictions

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday affirmed the convictions of two rapists, but reduced the sentence of one from 25 years in prison to 15 years.



Aurora O. Gonzales
TWIN FALLS — Aurora O. Gonzales, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Burley-Rupert area.
He was a member of the Catholic Church. His wife preceded him in death.

HAZELTON — Services for Monte Knight Andrus, 39, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Sylvia Molina, Gail Keen and Gayle Albertson, all of Burley; Yolanda Cabera, Ricardo Vallaseon, Debra Olmas, Korina Mickelson and Marla Allen, all of Rupert; Marlene Hamblin of Pocatello and Kay Peterson of Malta.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Waldo Jones of Shoshone and Edwin Wellard of Bliss.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Cheryl Connell of Shoshone, Mrs. Arjay Miller of Wendell and Mrs. Spencer Smith of Twin Falls.

Watson was tried Aug. 4 and 5, 1976, and convicted. Prior to his sentencing on the rape conviction, he received preliminary hearings on the burglary and grand larceny charges. He pleaded guilty to both and was sentenced to 10 years on the larceny charge, 10 years on the burglary charge, and 20 years on the rape conviction.

Bees make good crops

Continued from page B1
One way to rid bee boards of chalk brood, a mysterious killer of bee larvae, is to drill holes in the bee boards and sterilize them at high temperatures.

They compete for pollination with alfalfa flowers.
Bees will visit weed flowers and not pollinate the alfalfa, Scoggin explained. "The seed gets set by pollination and if the bees miss alfalfa flowers it reduces your yields."

perweed, cockleburs and Russian bistle.
The herbicide may not handle Canadian thistle, wild morningglory, ground cherries and other varieties of weeds.

Wendell protests ads

Council complains to IPUC
WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will send a letter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission next week protesting the IPUC's spending on television advertisements.

In other action during the Thursday night meeting, the council raised the two newest police officers' salaries from \$750 to \$800 a month beginning in January.

parking a mobile home.
"A few years ago, people rented lots for trailers and the city ran sewer and water to those trailers. After a short time, the trailers were moved out, leaving the city with the cost of running the lines."

More families need baskets

TWIN FALLS — Additional community help is needed if everyone in Twin Falls has a merry Christmas. Response to the annual Christmas basket project coordinated by the YFCA has been judged by the committee to be good.

helped.
"I don't really believe the economy in Twin Falls is that much worse this year," Upton said in response to what factors he attributed this large increase.

canned goods and money with which the Y can purchase hams.
"With 105 families needing baskets, the amount of foodstuffs and funds needed has grown far beyond what was originally planned," Upton said.

Blaine school board meets on financing of building

HAILEY — A special meeting of the Blaine County School District Board of Education has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Junior High School to consider a bond issue this spring to finance the construction of additional facilities.

about the student enrollment projections included in the report and will consider growth and facility need projections being prepared by local school committees before making a decision.

The Y and the Salvation Army cooperate in the Christmas effort, with the Y coordinating the food baskets while the Salvation Army provides toys.

Boise door-to-door solicitor didn't have league approval

BOISE (UPI) — A man has been going door to door soliciting funds for the Idaho Epilepsy League without the league's authorization, the group's executive director said.

practices were commonly used by "confidence artists" who use a legitimate base, such as charity, to get money.

Hill named head at Hailey district

HAILEY — Central division substitution supervisor for Idaho Power, E. C. "Al" Hill, has been named manager of the company's Hailey district.

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# Legislators discuss best ways to cut taxes

TWIN FALLS — Political leaders of Magic Valley agree on one thing — that taxes should be cut — although they may have differing ideas of how to best do it.

How to serve the people's mandate, typified by passage of the 1 percent initiative, highlighted recent gathering of legislators and county commissioners from throughout the Magic Valley, sponsored by the South Central District Health Board. In an amiable exchange of "opinion, praise or criticism" as described in Health District Director Dr. Wayne Carte's opening remarks, several legislators expressed approval of maintaining the statewide network of district health boards.

Generally the Magic Valley solons favor the district health board structure because the board members, who represent each county, are more visible and available than "bureaucrats who pass the buck" to the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Dr. Carte pointed out the public health districts work cooperatively with the DHW, with the health districts concentrating on physical health prevention and education.

Several legislators said recent surveys show there is little duplication between the two.

The director said he visualizes the possibility of 30 percent reduction in funding from counties when the 1 percent initiative is implemented by the legislature. This would mean reducing the present staff of 42 to 27 employees.

There was considerable discussion of the advisability of counties hoping to use property tax money for their share of the health district budget.

Rick Brailsford, Gooding commissioner and health district board member, said accountants have informed the board three Magic Valley counties have used money from other sources which they advised is illegal. The state can only provide matching funds to local tax money.

Lon Baldwin, Camas County commissioner, said, "If you have the money, it's foolish to have to levy additional taxes."

Counties may levy up to 2 mills for health district support, but few levy this much, according to Bill Chaney of Twin Falls, health board chairman.

Cassia County used revenue sharing money for its health district support,

according to John A. Clark, board member, while E.L. Ward, Lincoln County commissioner, said his county did use local tax money and "the accountant better check again."

The problem was variously described as a matter of bookkeeping or misunderstanding of legislative intent. Several county commissioners said counties should be allowed to use other financial sources, if they are available, such as federal in lieu funds.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, warned that "whenever we start tampering with health legislation we seem to end up with something worse than we had."

Brailsford also suggested that the health district would like to contract for additional water quality control work. Regulation is now spread among the DHW, Fish and Game Department, health districts and the Water Resources Department.

Other topics touched on in the wide-ranging discussion:

- Advisability of allowing the health districts to charge sliding scale fees since more people could "probably pay their own way."
- Idahoans live longer and retire

earlier than the national average. Sen. Barker said this fact is having an adverse financial effect on the state although it is "great for members of the Public Employees Association and the Idaho Educational Association."

- Thirty-three percent of the state judges' salaries goes for retirement funding.
- Twin Falls County has the highest death accident rate in the state and the South Central District (Magic Valley) has the highest of any health district in the state.

• A state study recently completed shows 57 percent of the Health and Welfare Department's budget goes for overhead, according to Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Gooding.

Jerome Commissioner Henry Schutte questioned new budget items for 1980, including the WIC (a nutrition program for women, infants and children), teaching breast self-examination for cancer and injury control.

Board member Clark defended the WIC program, saying it was the best use of money to provide proper

nutrition to "stop disease before it happens."

"When I first came on the board, I was all for cutting the budget, too,"

Clark said. "But I learned it's better to spend money on prevention. Money we spend today keeps people healthy tomorrow."



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## CETA regulations violated

### Garden City loses projects

BOISE (UPI) — A Comprehensive Employment and Training Act project in Garden City has been scuttled because that city has violated two CETA regulations, the Idaho Statesman reported Saturday in a copyright story.

"Two major irregularities were found," said Idaho Department of Employment Director Glenn Nichols. He said Garden City used CETA-paid employees on unauthorized city maintenance jobs and a City Hall landscaping project.

Because of the infractions, Nichols said, the city will have to return its \$86,000 CETA grant unless it can show the grant has been used properly.

Nichols said a routine check of garden City's CETA grant found 16 possible deficiencies in the way the money has been spent. He said most of the problems have been corrected.

Garden City Mayor Ray Eld said the department's decision will be appealed before any of the funds are returned. "I don't look at this as a major problem," Eld said. "I don't

think there will be any problem in documenting these people worked for the city."

The Ada County Manpower Consortium said Garden City has spent about \$30,000 of the CETA funds.

"Although this action may appear to be severe," Nichols said, "in actuality it would not serve the best interest of Garden City to allow the project's continued operation, as the city would only incur additional unlawful costs which might have to be repaid to CETA."

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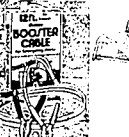


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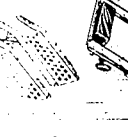


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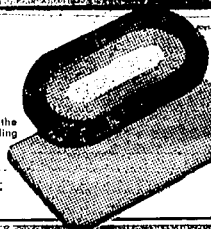
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## Bradshaw leads Steelers past Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — The Pittsburgh-Denver clash may have looked meaningless on paper, but at least one Steeler thinks the game will prove valuable.

The Steelers walked out of Mile High Stadium as victors with their 21-17 triumph, but only after being threatened in the closing seconds of the game. Pittsburgh's defense, however, held off the Broncos' Lonnie Perrin, who fell short on his effort to plunge across from the 1-yard line.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who threw two touchdowns passes and became the first quarterback since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger to throw 28 scoring passes in a single season, said the win may serve to help the Steelers in postseason competition.

"If we play them again in the playoffs, I think we got some confidence out of this game," Bradshaw said. "I also

realize they can be very explosive. We learned a lot about them."

"It was important for us to beat Denver," Bradshaw said. "We very seldom beat them, and beating them here means a lot to us."

"We came out here to win," he said. "We went after them and we beat them. I don't know what their thinking was, but I think it was pretty much the same."

The Steeler victory was the first ever at Mile High Stadium and avenged their 1977 AFC playoff loss to the Broncos.

Pittsburgh, the AFC Central Division champions, upped their record to 14-2, the best in the NFL, while Denver, AFC West champions, closed the regular season with a 10-6

mark.

Pittsburgh dominated Denver throughout the first two periods, holding the Broncos to 42 total offensive yards as Denver quarterback Craig Morton was able to complete only 3-of-9 passes.

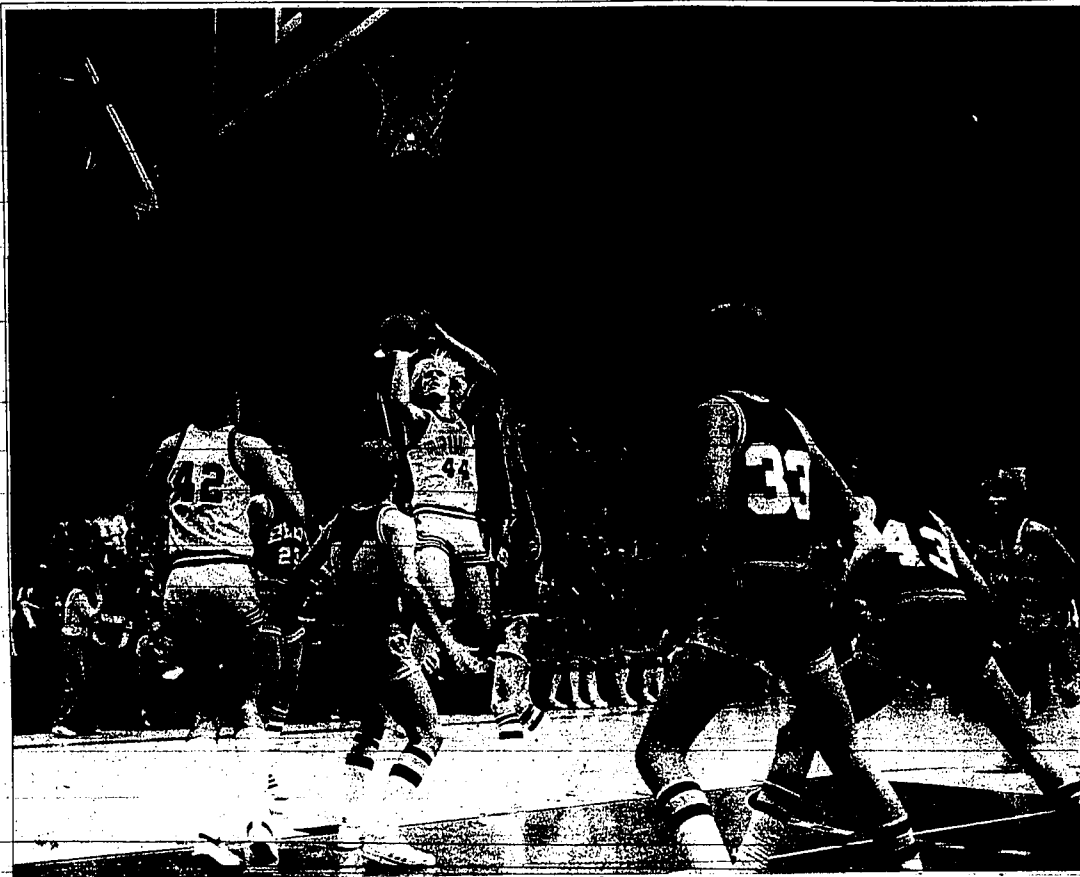
The Steelers' first touchdown came with 38 seconds in the first quarter when Franco Harris bulled over from the 1-yard line on fourth-and-one, capping a 52-yard drive in 10 plays.

Bradshaw, who completed 10-of-14 passes for 131 yards before going to the sidelines, hit John Stallworth with a 25-yard scoring pass with less than four minutes remaining in the half. The pass tied Ken Stabler's post-merger record of 27 TD passes in a single season.

Then, with 14 seconds left in the second quarter, Bradshaw found Jim Smith alone in the end zone from 40 yards out to push the Steelers out front, 21-0, and break Stabler's record.

The Broncos, with reserve quarterback Norris Weese at the helm, went 80 yards for their first touchdown with 9:15 left in the third quarter. Weese engineered five first downs — as Denver crossed into Pittsburgh territory for the first time in the game — before hitting Haven Moses with a 25-yard TD pass.

Jim Turner added a 45-yard field goal in the final period to bring Denver within 11 points of the Steelers. The Broncos' final touchdown came on a 4-yard Weese pass to Riley Odoms with less than two minutes remaining.



Bruin forward Bob Brice goes up for two points to help Bruins

## Twin Falls edges Bonneville Bees 59-56

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls turned to a spread offense and finally got some dividends off its height advantage Saturday night when they snapped a three-game SIC losing streak by nipping the Bonneville Bees 59-56.

The Bruins, in a tight game throughout, finally moved into a five-point lead three minutes from the end of the game as Bob Brice, Robb Newell and Keith Gordon hit follow shots. Junior Ron Sayer drove the middle for a cripple and added the pesky Bees who benefited from excellent medium-range jump shooting by Kirk Straub and Webb to keep the pressure on the entire game.

Twin Falls finally started to pull out with just under four minutes left when Newell followed in a Bruin missed to give Twin Falls a 42-46 lead. Brice hit two free throws the next time downcourt and Gordon came up with his rebound shot on the next trip to expand the margin to 51-46.

Bonneville cut the margin to three on a field goal by

Crawford with Brice replying with one free throw. Sayer then drove the length of the floor for his cripple to make it 54-48 with 1:25 left.

From then on Twin Falls managed to shoot 50 percent from the foul line and that proved enough to offset two closing buckets by Mannon.

In a replay of Friday night, Twin Falls zipped out to a quick 16-8 lead and then saw its shooting go sour. By the end of the quarter, Bonneville had sliced back to within two points at 18-16 as Webb hit two field goals. Throughout a low scoring second quarter, Twin Falls managed to stay ahead barely but with two minutes left, Bonneville took over all the scoring. Webb hit two free throws to tie it 45 seconds from the end of the half and Bonneville then wasted 30 seconds off the clock before Crawford hit one out of the corner at the buzzer.

Straub opened the third quarter with a bucket to give Bonneville its biggest lead of the night at four points.

But Brice, Gordon and Newell replied for Twin Falls and

from then on it was a one and two-point game with the lead changing hands four times during the quarter.

The last period started with four more lead changes until the 46-45 Bonneville edge was established and Twin Falls came up with its winning flurry.

Twin Falls juniors won the opener 40-37 and the sophomores, breaking away from a two-point halftime lead with 26 points in the third quarter, downed Bonneville 71-54.

Bonneville	fg	ft	Bonneville	fg	ft
Beck	4	4	Bennett	2	2
Stoddard	1	1	Chandler	1	1
Strain	1	1	Sayer	1	2
Green	1	1	Wright	0	0
Crawford	0	0	Newell	0	0
Bergeman	0	0	Bliss	0	0
Arndt	0	0	Harrison	0	0
Towers	0	0			
Totals	21	20	Totals	20	14

## Pilots drop Kimberly in opener

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry opened its Canyon Conference season on a winning note Saturday night by edging Kimberly 48-41.

The Pilots got balanced scoring from three players — Eric Fulton with 15, Lowell Black with 11, and Doug Grandall with 11.

Kimberly jumped out in front in the first quarter, but the Pilots came back strong in the second quarter by sinking nearly 50 percent of their shots.

Total rebounds favored Glenn's Ferry 43-25.

For Kimberly, John Coats had 16 and Dave Hancey had 10.

In the preliminary game, Glenn's Ferry won 45-40.

GF girls win

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry jumped to an eight point first quarter lead and then hung on to down Declo 31-26 in a girls basketball game Saturday night.

Led by Amy Wertz' 19 points, Glenn's Ferry led until the fourth quarter when Declo fought back to tie it up. But the Pilots rattled the nets for five straight points to secure the win.

Wertz and Jean Campbell led GF's rebounding with 12 and 9 respectively. Declo was led by Kammy Hatt's 14 points.

In the preliminary contest, Glenn's Ferry also won 29-17.

Oakley 53-48

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers came within a hair breath of overcoming a 15 point deficit but ended up losing to the Oakley Hornets 53-48 Saturday night.

"The first half we were really cold shooting," Tiger Coach Heber Kirkland said.

The Tigers only hit six of 32 from the floor for a cold 18 percent average.

The Hornets held a four point lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched that to 13 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Hornets maintained an 11 to 15 point lead and it wasn't until the final quarter that Richfield came alive to begin to chip the lead away.

Richfield	fg	ft	Oakley	fg	ft
Chen	4	4	Bliss	2	2
Calhoun	4	4	Baker	1	2
Bliss	4	4	Bliss	1	2
Bogers	4	4	Pilson	1	0
Woyter	1	1	Robbison	1	0
Trice	0	0	Totals	21	13
Totals	17	18	Totals	17	13

## Buhl Indians score big victory over Marsh Valley 77-47

BÜHL — The Buhl Indians blitzed Marsh Valley 27 in the third quarter Friday night, breaking open a close game and coasting into an easy 77-47 victory.

Marsh Valley, with its 6-7 center Palmer providing most of the trouble, fell behind in the early moments but then came back for a quick 12-9 lead as Palmer scored three straight field goals.

That set the pace of the first half as Buhl regained the lead just before the end of the first quarter and protected one of three-point advantages through the second. Not hurting Palmer was on the sideline for a while with three fouls.

Marsh Valley got most of its points early in the third quarter but the blitz started after Buhl already had posted an eight-point lead. Robin Turner hit a follow shot and Jim Smutny collected

on a jumper. Dave Davis hit another jumper off the break. Jucker added another field goal and Smutny drove for a lay-in. All that came while Marsh Valley could find only a free throw and field goal.

Rolland Hanser's field goal made it 50-33 and it was over.

Gooding 66-59

WENDELL — The Gooding Senators, holding comfortable leads through much of the middle quarters, had to put down a late rally by the

Wendell Trojans Saturday night to collect a 66-59 non-conference victory.

Gooding fell behind briefly at the outset but pushed ahead 14-10 in the first quarter. The Senators then opened the second period by hitting Wendell turned on the defensive pressure and started hitting better to close the gap rather rapidly.

Their biggest margins came in the third and early fourth quarters at 18 points. But in the closing minutes Wendell turned on the defensive pressure and started hitting better to close the gap rather rapidly.

Wendell	fg	ft	Wendell	fg	ft
Phillips	8	8	Phillips	8	8
Richardson	4	4	Richardson	4	4
Wendell	2	2	Wendell	2	2
Phillips	2	2	Phillips	2	2
Wendell	0	0	Wendell	0	0
Wendell	0	0	Wendell	0	0
Ozton	1	1	Ozton	1	1
Totals	27	24	Totals	21	18

Declo 68-64

ABERDEEN — The Declo Hornets pulled a close battle out of the fire from a free throw line as they downed Aberdeen 68-64 Saturday night.

The teams were evenly matched throughout the night in a physical battle that saw 36 fouls called during the night and three of the top players leave the game via the five-foot rule.

"Matsen got 13 in the first half and then four in the third quarter before fouling out," Hornet Coach Gary Swan said of the 6-2 center Gary Matsen.

Aberdeen	fg	ft	Declo	fg	ft
Swan	10	10	Matsen	12	12
Christensen	7	7	Pancher	2	2
Lanford	7	7	Durrington	2	2
Wald	1	1	Curtis	0	0
Patterson	1	1	Anderson	0	0
Wald	0	0	Wald	0	0
Christensen	0	0	Christensen	0	0
Totals	30	34	Totals	24	20

Castleford 42-39

CASTLEFORD — Scott Bllek came up with a key rebound and foul shot with 14 seconds left Saturday night to help the Castleford Wolves outlast the Bliss Bees 42-39.

Bllek rebounded a missed Castleford rebound with 20 seconds left, following Bliss' hopes for a miss and possession. The Bees had to foul him and Bllek hit the front end of the one-and-one for a three-point margin that tied things. Bliss was unable to cash in on his last possession.

It was a tight game through and the teams were knotted at 27 going into the final period.

Bliss	fg	ft	Castleford	fg	ft
Bliss	11	11	Bllek	10	10
Bliss	1	1	Bllek	1	1
Bliss	0	0	Bllek	0	0
Bliss	0	0	Bllek	0	0
Bliss	0	0	Bllek	0	0
Bliss	0	0	Bllek	0	0
Totals	17	18	Totals	16	12

S. Fremont 72-55

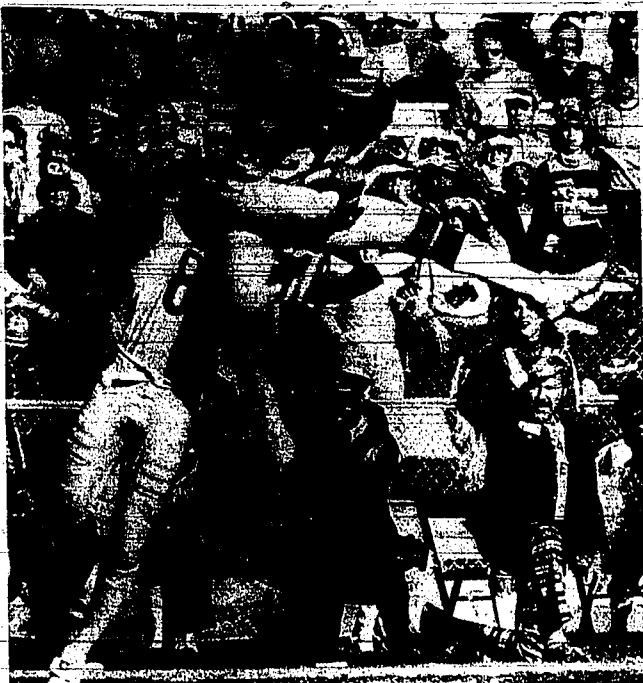
ST. ANTHONY — The Wood River Wolverines failed to hit from the line and had trouble putting together a consistent scoring punch as South Fremont dropped the Wolverines 72-55 Saturday night.

South Fremont surged from a tied first quarter into a 12 point lead in the second before the Wolverines could find the basket to cut that lead to six at intermission.

S. Fremont	fg	ft	Wood River	fg	ft
Beach	7	7	Adinger	2	2
Beach	2	2	Adinger	1	1
Beach	0	0	Adinger	0	0
Beach	0	0	Adinger	0	0
Beach	0	0	Adinger	0	0
Beach	0	0	Adinger	0	0
Totals	24	22	Totals	14	10







Redskin cornerback Lemar Parrish leaps into the air to intercept a Mike Phipps' pass

Win by 14-10

# Bears crush Redskins' hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the suspense ended Saturday for the Washington Redskins. Their 14-10 loss to the Chicago Bears means the Redskins do not have to worry about the results of the final day of the regular season. They will not be part of the NFL playoffs this year.

The season-ending loss was the Redskins' eighth in their last 10 games.

"That takes care of that," said Redskins Coach Jack Pardee. "We stopped ourselves. We had too many mistakes to win. We let it get it away."

"We had three interceptions and they had two penalties on punts in the first half and we still just got one field goal on the board; just too many mistakes."

The Redskins also backed the Bears deep in their territory in the third quarter. But Chicago punter Bob Parsons boomed one 53 yards from his end zone and Redskin Gerard Williams was caught clipping on the return, giving Washington the ball at its own 25.

Chicago also used the special teams for Steve Schubert's 73-yard punt return for a touchdown. Walter

Payton's 44-yard run to cap the Bears' first possession accounted for the other touchdown.

"Schubert's punt return and Parsons' punt from the end zone were the two biggest plays of the game," said Bears Coach Neil Armstrong. "We didn't do much on offense in the second half, but it was probably one of our best games the way all parts of the game fit together."

Mark Moseley's 73-yard punt goal on the final play of the first half accounted for the Redskins' points until Billy Kilmer passed 17 yards to Light end Jean Fugett for a touchdown with 1:19 to play.

## Longest season

# NFL 'madness' ends today

By United Press International  
The longest regular season schedule in National Football League history ends this weekend and with it will come a final solution to the madness that is the National Conference playoff race.

The regular season officially comes to an end Monday night when New England is at Miami but the playoff picture will be sorted out today when the three remaining playoff berths in the NFC are determined from the five clubs still in contention.

The only division championship still undecided is the NFC Central where Minnesota and Green Bay are tied with 8-6-1 records. Minnesota is at Oakland today and Green Bay is at Los Angeles. The loser of that division race will then be in competition with Atlanta, Philadelphia and Washington for the two wild card or best runnerup berths available.

If both Minnesota and Green Bay both win or both lose, the Vikings are the Central Division champions because they beat the Packers once and the other game ended in a tie. Green Bay can win the division title only by beating Los Angeles while Oakland defeats the Vikings.

In other games today involving contenders, Atlanta is at St. Louis and Philadelphia plays host to the New York Giants.

In the AFC, New England, Pittsburgh and Denver have won the division titles and Miami and Houston have taken the wild card berths. The only mystery remains where the home field will be for next Sunday's wild card playoff.

The big thing the Packers have going for them is the fact that Los Angeles is in the playoffs and may be looking to stay healthy today. Oakland, on the other hand, will be playing its final game of the season and may be primed to defeat the Vikings.

Los Angeles rested several of its players last Monday night and lost to Cincinnati 20-19, only the third victory of the season for the Bengals.

"The important thing," says Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, "is that you can't sacrifice players just to win this game. That's dumb and I'm not going to jeopardize a player at this point and lose him for the playoffs. We'll play those who are 100 per cent and go from there. Anybody who is a question

mark will be held out."  
The only thing Los Angeles has to gain with a victory is the home field advantage in the NFC title game on Jan. 7. The Rams are tied with Dallas for the best NFC record at 11-4 but own the home field edge because they beat the Cowboys this season.

But Dallas isn't exactly going overboard trying to gain the home field edge. Roger Staubach, the NFC's leading passer, will be held out with finger and foot injuries which the Cowboys take on the Jets in New York.

"Roger has been hurt for the past few weeks," explained Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, "but we had to have him because they were must-games. Anyway, I don't expect Green Bay to beat Los Angeles."

Oakland is finishing its worst season in years, entering the final game of the year with an 8-7 record. A loss could drop the Raiders to a fourth place finish in the AFC West behind Denver, Seattle and San Diego.

Atlanta, 9-6, can earn the wild card berth simply by beating St. Louis. Philadelphia can get a shot at winning its final game against the Giants and having both Green Bay and Minnesota lose. Washington's only chance is if Minnesota or Green Bay loses as well as Philadelphia.

In other games today, Buffalo is at Baltimore, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Seattle, San Diego at Houston, New Orleans at Tampa Bay and San Francisco at Detroit.

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Briefly in sports

**Ski instructor claims record**

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. (UPI) — A ski instructor at this northern New Mexico resort claimed a new record for endurance skiing Saturday, making more than 430 runs down a mile-long slope in 63 hours and 16 minutes.

Kirk Hill, 23, had planned to ski continuously for three full days, but he stopped short of that goal when he became physically and mentally exhausted and began hallucinating, his wife Trisha said.

He began skiing down Angel Fire's front basin, known as "the Bump," at noon on Wednesday and stopped at 3:45 a.m. Saturday. The old record, set by a skier at Killington, Vt., in 1974, was 54 hours, Mrs. Hill said.

SKING down the run and taking a chairlift back up to the top, Hill took a five-minute break every hour in accordance with ground rules established by the Guinness Book of Records, his wife said.

**Walden takes bowling lead**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Averaging 225 for eight games, Billy Walden, a bowling proprietor from the St. Louis suburb of Troy, Mo., grabbed the lead after the first round of the PBA Resident Pro Championship.

The tournament, bringing together the leading 49 players from the PBA's six geographical regions, spans two days and 32 games. The big bonus for the winner is a berth in next year's Tournament of Champions, at \$150,000 the richest event on the pro bowling tour.

Walden dropped 1,004 pins with games of 210, 256, 194, 244, 236, 232, 196 and 246 to take a six-pin lead over Guppy Troup, Columbia, S.C., who won his first national tour event early last month at Battle Creek, Mich.

Troup had high games of 243 and 226 and was 13 ahead of defending champion Dan Helling of St. Charles, Mo. Helling had two games in the 250s but dipped below the 200 mark three times.

**Winds hamper open golfers**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Strong winds continued to plague the field in the third round of the U.S. \$100,000 Central and South American Open Saturday and only the leader, South Carolina's Joe Janan, managed to break 70 on the Garlin International C.C. Course.

Janan's 2-under-par 69 vaulted him into a five-stroke lead with 18 holes to play in the PGA tour co-sponsored event.

Janan, 31, whose lone PGA tour win came at the 1970 Kemper Open, is at 1-under-par 212 after opening rounds of 71 and 71. He is trailed for the U.S. \$20,000 winner's share by four players at 217 — Larry Ziegler, Gary Groh, Carlton "Sluggo" White and Wren Lam. Both Ziegler and White shot 71, Groh carded a 73 and Lam came in at 74.

Dwight Nevil, who held the lead after each of the first two rounds, had problems in the gusting wind today. The Denison, Tex., resident skied to a 79 which left him at 221 and nine strokes behind the leader. Also struggling in with a 79 was 47-year-old Billy Casper. The former U.S. Open and Masters champion is in at 224, 11 over par.

**Fleming topples Borg in WCT**

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Peter Fleming, who entered the tournament as a last-minute substitute, caught top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden on a rare "off day" Saturday and stunned the world's top-rated player, 6-5, 6-6 in the semi-finals of the \$20,000 World Championship of Tennis, Challenge Cup.

In today's final, the unheralded Fleming, a 23-year-old from Seabrook Island, S.C., will meet Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase, N.A.S.T., in the other semi-final Saturday, eliminating Mexican Raul Ramirez, 6-1, 6-2.

The astonishing Borg defeat brought the capacity crowd of about 3,000 at the Rose hall Intercontinental Hotel — including Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley — to its feet, both in admiration for the lanky 6-foot-5 Fleming and in sympathy for the 22-year-old Swede.

Although both sets had to be decided by tie-breakers, which are held at 5-all in the tournament, Borg looked the weaker of the two players throughout. Fleming had Borg under constant pressure with his serving game and the Swede's defensive job strategy failed.

"I didn't deserve to win," Borg admitted afterwards. "Fleming was playing very well and I was missing too many easy shots. I don't usually miss so many shots, but some days you have off days and Fleming was serving very well."

Borg said his defeat won't seriously affect his top rating in the world. "It was just another match and it means little to my career — I will make up for it some other time."

Fleming was all smiles as he signed autographs. "I deserved to win," he said. "Borg didn't serve or return well. It is hard to explain his game. I have played him five times and I have never seen him play so badly."

Ironically, Fleming originally wasn't even scheduled to appear in the eight-man year-end showdown of the top eight players around the circuit. He was an 11th-hour substitute for Vitas Gerulaitis, who was suffering from a tooth ailment. Prior to Montego Bay, Fleming had been ranked only 25th in the world. His only previous tournament victory had come in Portland, Me., while the big right-hander had reached the semi-finals in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif., and had been runner-up to Bill Scanlon at Maui, Hawaii.

His prize money in 1978 prior to Montego Bay was only \$181,018 and he has already added \$70,000 to that here, even before he plays in the \$100,000 winner-take-all final.

The Nastase-Ramirez semifinal was an anticlimax compared to the other match because the Mexican often looked like he was having a siesta. He had no answer for Nastase's snappy volleys and agility.

**Football staff**

**Oregon State plans more changes**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — One assistant football coach has been fired, another has quit and head coach Craig Fertig said there was a possibility of another coaching move this weekend in the shakeup of the Oregon State staff.

Ray-Braun, 39, defensive coordinator, was fired Wednesday morning but the action was not made public until Friday so that Braun could make future job arrangements, Fertig said.

"I was stunned," Braun said of his firing. "No, I have not yet been given a valid reason why. I've been asked to resign and most people are assuming

I have submitted my resignation. But I haven't. "I have been advised not to talk about it right now. So I'm just going to sit tight for a while."

Offensive coordinator Tony Kopay, 38, said he was quitting to pursue a career in business after being unsuccessful in gaining a head coaching job.

"It's been on my mind for some time," Kopay said. "It's been widely known I've been after a head coaching job for some time and I've finished second too many times."

"I've got a little energy left and it's time to direct it elsewhere."

Fertig said he fired Braun for actions "off the field. It had nothing to do with his football coaching."

Braun was credited with developing a defense that received large credit for OSU's wins over nationally ranked California, Brigham Young and UCLA — the high points in Fertig's three years at Corvallis.

A source close to the OSU program said that Braun had "quit three times during the season and badmouths the staff while he's making himself look good."

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# Moore honored as 'man of year'

HANSEN — A Hansen, Appaloosa breeder, L.W. (Bill) Moore, has been honored as national "Man of the Year" in Appaloosa horse racing.

The award was presented to him recently by the Northern California Turf Writers Association.

Moore received the coveted "Whinny Award" for the Appaloosa breed as one of three who have done the most to promote horse racing in their particular field over the past years.

Each year the writers who cover horse racing in California select individuals who have contributed to racing for their own breeds or events. They give trophies to the jockey they feel is the most outstanding and also present a VIP award.

Moore received one of the four Whinny awards, a large bronze award supporting the figure of a horse during the annual banquet in San Francisco Nov. 18.

He currently serves as president of the National Appaloosa Racing Association and is a former chairman of the Appaloosa Horse Club. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1963.

He was honored by the turf writers and by the Appaloosa Racing Association as Appaloosa Man of the Year for his long and dedicated services of promoting racing for Appaloosa breeders.

Moore worked with the California legislature to promote Appaloosa racing and was instrumental in getting the Daily-Racing-Form to carry past performances of Appaloosas.

Moore and his wife, Neva, also have had their share of success at the race track.



L. W. MOORE  
...wins award

Their Minidoka Sunday was co-champion three-year old in the nation and was top money winning filly as a four-year old. Another filly from the Minidoka Stables at Hansen, Minidoka Kaitui, won more races as a two-year old and three-year old than any other Appaloosa filly and won a stakes bracket and a national medallion award from the national Appaloosa organization.

Moore has a farm and cattle operation at Hansen as well as a breeding stable. He also owns and operates the Moore Warehouse in Hansen.

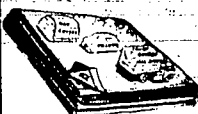
## Koppell's "Browseville"

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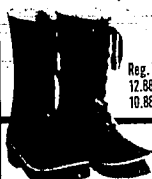
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EMERGENCY  
BLANKET

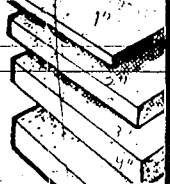
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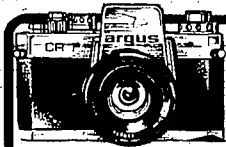
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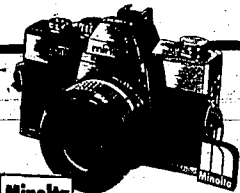
ARGUS PRECISION F/2 LENS C-135MM SLR CAMERA

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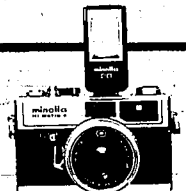
MINOLTA SR-T 201 F/1.7 SUPER CAMERA

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• Through the lens "CLC" metering  
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**179<sup>88</sup>**

Minolta Hi-Matic E features a newly designed ESF completely programmed electronic shutter for highly accurate exposure from 1/1000 to 2 1/2 full seconds. Comes with case and strobe.

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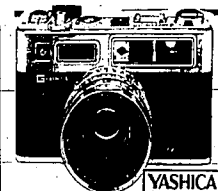


This Minolta "F" is an extremely light, compact, easier-handling camera that features a highly accurate electronic shutter, with speeds from 1/724 to 4 full seconds and a coupled super-imposed rangefinder. Comes with carrying case and strobe.

**79<sup>97</sup>**

YASHICA MG-135MM RANGEFINDER CAMERA

Simple to use — just focus and shoot! Coupled rangefinder for precise focusing, electronic shutter sets proper speed automatically. Comes with case and strobe.



YASHICA GSN-35MM RANGEFINDER CAMERA

This 35mm camera with an electronic-brain features a solid state electronic circuit, automatic control and electronic shutter. Comes with case.

**\$89**

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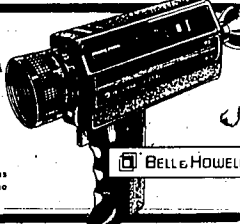
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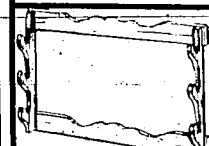
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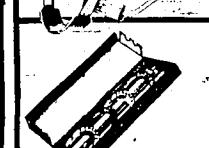
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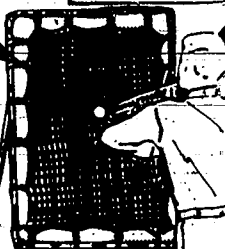


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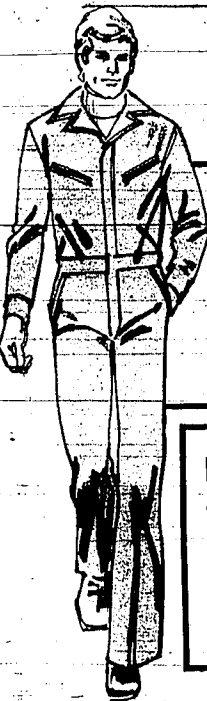


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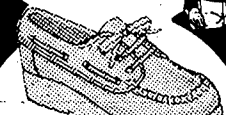
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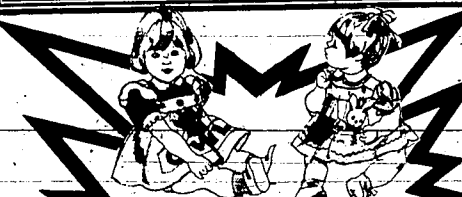


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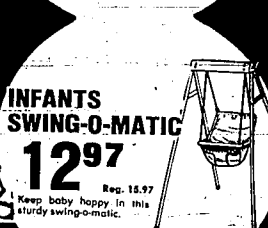
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# City recreation scoreboard

## Men's basketball

Standings	W/L
Quality One	10/0
Quality Two	10/0
Quality Three	10/0
Quality Four	10/0
Quality Five	10/0
Quality Six	10/0
Quality Seven	10/0
Quality Eight	10/0
Quality Nine	10/0
Quality Ten	10/0

## Men's basketball (cont.)

Quality One	10/0
Quality Two	10/0
Quality Three	10/0
Quality Four	10/0
Quality Five	10/0
Quality Six	10/0
Quality Seven	10/0
Quality Eight	10/0
Quality Nine	10/0
Quality Ten	10/0

## Women's basketball

Quality One	10/0
Quality Two	10/0
Quality Three	10/0
Quality Four	10/0
Quality Five	10/0
Quality Six	10/0
Quality Seven	10/0
Quality Eight	10/0
Quality Nine	10/0
Quality Ten	10/0

## Women's basketball (cont.)

Quality One	10/0
Quality Two	10/0
Quality Three	10/0
Quality Four	10/0
Quality Five	10/0
Quality Six	10/0
Quality Seven	10/0
Quality Eight	10/0
Quality Nine	10/0
Quality Ten	10/0

## YFCA volleyball

Quality One	10/0
Quality Two	10/0
Quality Three	10/0
Quality Four	10/0
Quality Five	10/0
Quality Six	10/0
Quality Seven	10/0
Quality Eight	10/0
Quality Nine	10/0
Quality Ten	10/0

## Announcements

Organizational meetings for new women and...  
 The women's league...  
 The men's league...  
 The youth league...

## YFCA enters three teams in jogathon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has entered three teams in the National YMCA Jogging Marathon. A total of 37 joggers are registered and will be jogging faithfully for the next two weeks. In the novice division, there are 16 joggers enrolled, and they will be running 12 miles. The bronze division for intermediate joggers will be covering 30 miles and has 11 participants enrolled. The silver division has 10 joggers running and will be going 10 miles. Each runner in each division will be covering one-half of the distance the first week and then complete his goal the second week. Each team whose runners complete the minimum distance will receive a plaque that will be displayed at the YFCA. The marathon got underway Dec. 9 and will finish Dec. 24.

# Clara Mozdenski named bowler of the month

TWIN FALLS — Last week was a memorable one for bowler Clara Mozdenski at the Bowladrome Ltd. Mozdenski not only was named bowler of the month in two of the leagues she bowls in, but she also rolled her highest lifetime series, 583, making her eligible for her Gutter Gussie award. She rolled games of 199, 180, and 204. This will be the opening weekend for the 11th annual Junior Christmas Tournament at Bowladrome. Bantams, Juniors and seniors may participate. There will be boys and girls singles and doubles events and also the annual junior challenge. All participants must be A, B, C, W, B or ABC card holders. The tournament will run from Dec. 18 to Jan. 7, 1979. Lucille Knappe and John Whitley are the Class A qualifiers for the Hawaii bowl for this month. The class B qualifiers are Hazel Schulte and Jim Taylor. Knappe rolled a 259, Whitley a 268, Schulte 235 and Taylor 229. Some highlights at the Bowladrome last week were: Tuesday A.M. Trios — Paula Green 521 series, Betty Cederstrom 209 game and 558 series, Dorothy Treadwell 214 game and 526 series, and Lynn Galushko 537 series. Consolidated League — Phil Cobegua, 232 game, Dean Dorland, 222 game and 616 series, and Dwight Tucker, 234 game. Welcome Wagon League — Dorothy Corrigat 234 game, Toni Gilntner 211 and 600 series. So-Journers — VJ Young had her first 200 game and 500 series (206 and 506). Carol Douglas had a 528 series and Bobette Plankey a 210 game. Senior Citizens — Harvey Davis 212 game. Ladies Valley League — Linda Jacobsen turned in games of 231, 167 and 220 for her first 600 series. Paula Sherman rolled a 210 and Lois Galtley 214. Softballers League — Virgil Champlin put together games of 166, 222 and 234 for a 622 series. Bernice Praegtzler had a 221 game and Margio Bolyard a 561 series. Thursday Earlybird League — Debbie Hughes had a 157 average and games of 188, 206 and 200 for a scratch 594 series. Donna Fuller, with a 123 average, rolled a 138 triple, Connie Patterson had a 212 game and a 562 series, Darlene Livy had a 211 game and 549 series. Claudia Shane turned a 527 series. Thursday Threesomes League — Ronnie Lancaster qualified for her Gutter Gussie Award with a 553 scratch series. Hazel Newberry had a 203 game, Alta Whitecotton had a 203 game and a 545 series and Vonnie McClain a 563 series. Lovin' Doubles League — Marlene Kirkpatrick had a 206 game and Fred Newberry a 212 game and a 554 series. City Mixed League — Leo Potter bowled his first lifetime 200 game with a 233 and had a 597 scratch series. Clare Harkins took over high game in the league with a 239. At Miller's Magic Bowl, Jerry Miller celebrated his 18th birthday Monday by rolling a 278 game in the Major League and taking home \$300. Donna Wagner followed suit on Tuesday by rolling a 262 in the Pioneer League and also collecting \$300.

The money is provided by local merchants who donate \$20 each to any lady with 250 or over and any man with 277 or over. Those merchants include Depot Grill, Walkers Furniture and Appliance, Ken's TV and Appliance Center, Idaho First National, First Federal Savings and Loan, Holiday Inn, Hansen Chevrolet, Pepsi Cola, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Barton's Club 93, Filter Queen of Idaho and Miller's Magic Bowl. This is the third time this year the merchants have paid for high games, Marge White had a 268 game a few weeks back. Other Magic Bowl highlights last week included: Pioneer League — Susan Ufford rolled a 568 series for her Gutter Gussie Award. Donna Wagner had a 616 series and Maureen Flenor had a 223, Lois Hansen 221, Carma Scholl 213 and Ann Dean 202. Church League — Jerry Miller had a 601 series and a 224 game. Merland Edwards a 224 game. Valley League — Glen Fox had high game, 232, and high series, 630. Cook's Electric won the first half of league competition. Ladies Tea League — Linda Sellers had a 556 series and Blanch Beezley had 216 game. Magic Bowl Bantams — Shawn Black bowled a 154, and Karen Prine 110. Dean Bridwell had a 420 series and Fawn Halstead 276. Juniors — Kerry Klassen, 10, had a 157 and a 386 series. Seniors — Tracy Reuler had a 172 game and a 463 series, while Deanna Lullmer had a 165 game and Katie Nield a 463 series.

## Austrian wins downhill ski race

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Austria's Sepp Walcher, helped by fresh snow, won a World Cup downhill Saturday. The snow, which had spoiled the opening weeks of the Italian skiing season, fell just when its presence hurt the Italian team, which had hoped to do well on an icy course. Walcher completed the 11,831-foot course with a vertical drop of 2,753 feet in 2 minutes 11.86 seconds. His average speed of 61.191 mph was far below the 61.480 mph several skiers clocked in trial runs of past days when the snow was

iced. Swiss skiers Peter Mueller, Walter Vestl and Toni Buegger took second, third and fourth places in 2:12.16, 2:12.91 and 2:13.08 respectively. Austria's Franz Klammer was fifth and the Soviet Union's Valadimir Malchev sixth. Heriert Plank, in seventh position, was the top-placed Italian and his once famed teammate Gustavo Thoeni was 31th, nearly 8 seconds behind Walcher.

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# Malone passes Arizona State past Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)

Quarterback Mark Malone switched from runner to passer Saturday and tossed for three touchdowns in guiding Arizona State to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the first Garden State Bowl.

Malone, the Sun Devils' leading rusher during the regular season, did gain 65 yards on the ground and scored twice on runs of 1 and 4 yards, but it was his 268 yards through the air, which enabled Arizona State to erase an early 10-0 deficit and spoil Rutgers' first-ever bowl appearance.

Malone, not known for his passing ability, was intercepted four times but connected on TD passes of 14 yards to Robert Weathers, 26 yards to John Mistler, and 53 yards to Chris DeFrance in sparking the comeback effort. Most of Malone's pass comple-

tions came in the second half after the junior quarterback discovered a weakness in the Scarlet Knights' secondary.

"At times I was real pleased with the way I passed the ball, and at other times I was not," said Malone, who has a powerful arm but lacks finesse with his passing. "My one thing I'll have to improve on if I ever want to become a good quarterback. I have good tools and I can throw the ball well sometimes."

"In the first half, we were running our backs in patterns and I wasn't getting enough time to pass. We kept our backs in in the second half and that was the difference."

Arizona State, its high-powered offense as dry as the painted desert for almost a half, scored with electrifying quickness once it got untracked.

Sun Devils' first four touchdowns were scored in an elapsed time of 5 minutes 31 seconds.

Stymied by a fired-up Rutgers defense for nearly a half, Arizona State began its comeback with only 1:05 to play. In the second quarter when Malone hit Weathers with a 14-yard touchdown pass. That sent the Sun Devils into the lockerroom trailing only 10-7 and they turned the game in their favor. In the third quarter with a pair of touchdown passes by Malone,

"We decided at half-time that we weren't going to be able to run against them," said Arizona State Coach Frank Kush. "So we decided to open up the game and test their secondary. Rutgers is a very fine football

team; they were one of the best defensive teams we saw all year. They stopped our running game and forced us to pass more than we wanted to."

It was an injury to defensive back Bob Hynowski that led to Rutgers' undoing in the second half. His replacement, Mark Plinciro, was beaten repeatedly by the speedy Arizona State defenders, with Mistler catching seven passes for 148 yards. He was named the game's most valuable player.

"Our speed helped us considerably," said Mistler. "That touchdown we scored just before the half gave us the momentum we needed. We were a little rusty in the first half but we noticed in the second

half that they had a few holes in their secondary and we took advantage."

Many critics had predicted that Rutgers would be blown away by the Pacific-10 powerhouse but for most of the first half the Scarlet Knights dominated. Sophomore Dave Dorn stunted Arizona State with a 47-yard touchdown run with less than three minutes gone in the game and Ken Startzell kicked a 46-yard field goal later in the quarter to give Rutgers a 10-0 lead.

But a fumble by Dorn at the 23-yard line cost Rutgers a touchdown in the second quarter and turned the game in favor of the Sun Devils.

"If we scored there it would have made some difference in the game," said Rutgers Coach Frank Burns.

"I'm very, very disappointed that we lost. A few more breaks and we could have won."

"Frankly, I was tired about reading where Rutgers would have no chance against this team. We play better football than people believe we can play."

Dorn's fumble was certainly costly but Rutgers still should have led 10-0 at the half. They let the Sun Devils get back into the game by allowing Malone to complete a 23-yard pass to Mistler on a fourth-and-10 situation with only 1:28 to go in the half. On the next play, Malone hit Weathers for a touchdown.

## Florida A&M takes 1-AA crown

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — Mike Solomon rushed for 207 yards and three second-half touchdowns Saturday to rally third-ranked Florida A&M to a 25-23 victory over fourth-ranked Massachusetts for the NCAA Division I-AA championship in the Pioneer Bowl.

Solomon, a sophomore who played much of the season in the shadow of star running back Ike Williams, showed sprinter ability of his own by rushing 65, 28 and 20 yards for touchdowns. The last two TD runs came in the fourth-quarter to give the Rattlers a lead they never relinquished.

Solomon carried 27 times for his 207-yard total. Melvin McPayden, subbing for Williams, who was injured two weeks ago, added 177 yards on 22 carries.

Florida A&M's other scores came on 1- and 4-yard TD runs by quarterback Albert Chester in the second quarter, giving the Rattlers a 14-6 halftime lead.

Massachusetts, whose passing game was stymied by a tenacious Florida A&M defense and a blustery 20 mph wind, scored on Sandro Vitello's field goals of 20, 20 and 29 yards, a 1-yard touchdown run by Cliff Pedrow and two touchdown passes from quarterback Mike McEvilly.

The victory gave Florida A&M its 123rd and head coach Rudy Hubbard their first divisional national championship. It was the first trip to the finals for Massachusetts, which lost in the semifinals last season to Lehigh.

The Minutemen took a 6-0 lead on Vitello's two first-half field goals but missed an excellent opportunity to widen the margin when they failed to score from the 1-yard line after a Rattler punt was blocked.

The goal-line stand revived the potent Rattler offense and after the kickoff A&M drove 55 yards on five plays with Chester going over from the 1.

The Rattlers struck again on their next possession, driving 49 yards in seven plays with Chester again taking it in for the score.

Massachusetts, working with the wind at its back, roared back in the third quarter to regain the lead on Vitello's third field goal and Pedrow's 1-yard plunge.

With the score 15-14 in the third quarter, Solomon broke 65 yards on the first of his three touchdowns. But that lead was quickly wiped out when, after a blocked Rattler punt died on the A&M 13-yard line, McEvilly scrambled left and found Pedrow in the end zone.

## E. Carolina romps

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Anthony Collins scored twice and East Carolina's rugged defense forced seven turnovers Saturday, leading the Pirates to a 33-13 rout over Louisiana Tech in the third annual Independence Bowl.

East Carolina, with the second-ranked defense in the country, held the Bulldogs to only 14 yards on the ground and forced four fumbles. Two of those were turned into Pirate touchdowns — as were two of the three East Carolina interceptions.

Collins, who missed much of the season with an injury, scored on a 3-yard run on the Pirates' third possession and scored again from the 1-yard line in the second quarter.

Collins' first touchdown came after East Carolina recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs' 16 and his second score followed an interception by Ruffin McNeill at the Louisiana Tech 10.

The Pirates, who finished with a 9-3 record, also scored on a 14-yard run by Leander Green, a 45-yard run by Theodore Sutton and a 2-yard run by Eddie Hicks.

## Angelo St. wins NAIA

MCALLEN, Texas (UPI) — Mark Embry passed for 197 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to help power Angelo State University to a 34-14 victory over Elon College (N.C.) for the NAIA Division I national championship.

Embry hit on 19 of 36 passes, including scoring strikes of 4 yards to Eldridge Beverly and 14 yards to Alvin Garrett, to capture the offensive player of the game award in the first City of Palms Bowl.

Kevin Smith led Angelo State's defense, which limited Elon to 43 yards rushing, to win the defensive player award.

Angelo's other scores came on TD runs of 5 and 2 yards by Jerry Aldridge, who rushed for 199 yards on 29 carries for his 17th consecutive game of over 100 yards, and a 5-yard dash by Arthur Gutierrez.

Elon, after falling behind 21-0, scored its first touchdown on a 45-yard bomb by Mike Curran to Willard Maynard on a "hidden man" play in which Maynard hid near the Fighting Christians' sideline until the ball was in the air.

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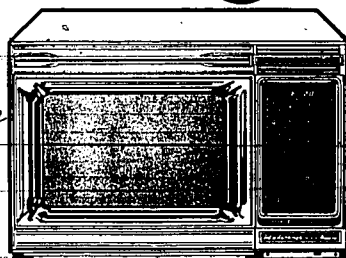
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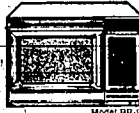
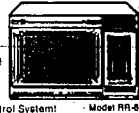
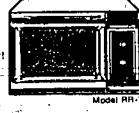
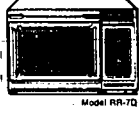
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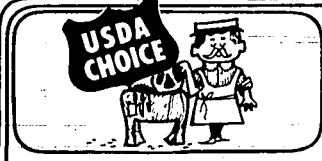
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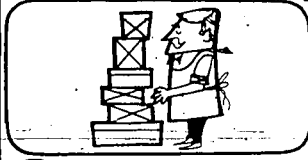
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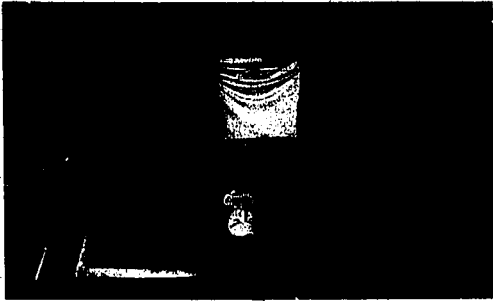
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**KETCHUM** — Entering the watery world of the Sensory-Deprivation Chamber, he felt like a space traveler and an image of Astronaut John Glenn flashed in his mind.

But he was not traveling to an outer space of asteroids and stars. His journey was to an inner space of self-awareness.

When he pulled closed the door to the tank, it was pitch black inside. The darkness was the same whether his eyes were open or shut and he floated weightlessly on his back in the tank's salty water.

Inside the tank there was nothing to hear, nothing to see, nothing to feel, nothing to smell, nothing to taste. He was an astronaut on an embryonic journey and the chamber was a black hole of awareness.

In 1954, several clinical scientists wanted to test a theory which predicted the brain would fall asleep if all sensory input from the body were stopped. To test their theory they created the sensory deprivation chamber. Nothing so evil as its clinical title makes it sound, the chamber is a sound-proof tank partially filled with salt water heated approximately to human body temperature.

When floating naked inside the tank, the body ceases to transmit to the brain the usual messages from its five senses. However, the sleeping brain theory sank with the first voyages in the isolation chamber. The scientists learned the

brain created its own input when sensory messages were quieted. In short, the brain awoke with awareness of itself and then set off on its own pensive wanderings.

Dr. John Lilly, chief developer of the tank, discovered the sensory deprivation chamber created an environment where people enjoyed deep relaxation. In a popular book entitled "The Center Of The Cyclone," Lilly described his own experiences in the isolation tanks and soon the special chambers began appearing more in homes and meditation centers than in scientific laboratories.

Now one of the unusual tanks has made its way to Ketchum and it's believed to be the only one in Idaho.

The water felt neither cool nor warm when he climbed into the tank. Heaters maintained the liquid temperature at a steady 95 degrees Fahrenheit. The styrofoam chamber was about eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high. It was filled only about 10 inches deep with water.

The darkness seemed to amplify the silence and he was surprised how easily he floated in the tank. He felt like a cork bobbing in an embryonic ocean. Gravity, which hounded him everywhere in the outside world, seemed no longer to exist.

A tiny cut on the tip of his right index finger tingled as salt flooded the small wound. His thoughts focused on the sensation until it disappeared. He opened his eyes and when the darkness did not change he shut them again. Soon the strangeness of the environment faded with all his other physical sensations. He

was left thinking. His thoughts were clear and vivid. He was slowly moving towards that land where dreams breathe life into empty thoughts.

In Ketchum, a large tank lies quietly in the basement of the Center for Natural Health. It is a sensory deprivation chamber, although it is no longer called by this clinical term. The commercial manufacturer of this chamber has renamed its product a Samadhi tank.

In Ketchum, a large tank lies quietly in the basement of the Center for Natural Health. It is a sensory deprivation chamber, although it is no longer called by this clinical term. The commercial manufacturer of this chamber has renamed its product a Samadhi tank.

Samadhi is the Sanskrit word meaning a state of deep concentration or bliss. Carol Cotton, director of the Center for Natural Health, describes the tank as an aid to relaxing and to releasing tension.

"The end result," observes Cotton, "is total relaxation by depriving the ordinary sense input which tends to distract your mind. What happens to each person is pretty much a personal thing."

This tank, which costs about \$1,000, is privately owned by three Ketchum residents who first voyaged in the Samadhi tank in California. The owners recently opened the tank for public use through the Center for Natural Health. Now Monday through Saturday a person can make a \$10 reservation and use the tank for 1½ hours. The recommended float is about 45 minutes.

architect and dentist to a housewife and unemployed worker. All have reported positive experiences in the tank, according to the Center's director.

The tank can be used in as many different ways as there are people using it. As Sandy Snyder, one of the tank's owners, notes: "...the tank can be used on any level. It can be used as physical therapy for aching muscles, as well as for relaxing the mind. You really come out of it feeling like you've had a good rest. Then, for other people, the aim of using the tank is for achieving altered states of consciousness."

Snyder described her mind's state, when in the tank, as balancing somewhere between a waking and dreaming consciousness. "It's like going into a dream state — where the mind is going," she explained. "But it's not directed by the conscious mind. It's more of a stream of consciousness. Sometimes it's almost like light sleep, but while still being aware that you are in this world."

Dr. Jim Belson, the program director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, tried the tank. Although he didn't claim any revelations while in it, he did say the experience was enjoyable and he said he would try it again. "My experience was very pleasant," recalled Belson. "It was certainly not the kind of psychological, hallucinatory experience that some had indicated it would be. I took off my clothes and got in the tank and relaxed and had a great time. I was in for about one hour and 20 minutes. I didn't know it was that long until somebody came and banged on the

door." People like Dave Christensen, however, use the tank in other ways. A psychologist who for the past 2½ years has been experimenting with hypnosis and astral projection (when your soul or vital energy temporarily leaves your physical body), Christensen uses the chamber to attain altered states of consciousness.

"The theory is that all the things that impinge on your sensory receptors interfere with your ability to relax and if you eliminate those things you can relax," observed Christensen, another of the tank's owners. "My expectations were to get into a deep trance state any time I got in the tank and I've made it every time."

On the edge of dreaming, his thoughts chased one another like swallows at play in flight. His thoughts started off in an orderly direction and then trailed off suddenly and capriciously. He followed their flight carefully. But he seemed not to be their pilot. He simply rode along with them wherever they went.

Inside the tank, time and space became meaningless dimensions. Floating freely without messages from his senses, he seemed to exist out of space. His mind's awareness occupied him and this awareness was not to be bound in a tank.

Continued on page D-2

photos by CHARLES KOGOD

by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN



# The deprivation chamber

Continued from page D-1

Time also took on new meanings. Once out of space, time lost its meaning and grew obscure. Suddenly, he could not tell how long he had floated in the tank's waters.

The deep relaxation and heightened mental awareness experienced in the tank is readily explained by Lee Leibner, a partner in the Samadhi Tank Co. in Los Angeles.

"In the absence of external stimuli," Leibner noted, "the individual is free to explore himself very fully. Regarding gravitation, a large percentage of our nervous system is in use constantly adjusting gravity. You're always making computations, whether you are sitting in a chair or shifting weight due to the pressure of gravity on your body. So, when you are suspended in the solution in a gravity free environment, you've got a large percentage of your nervous system freed up."

Leibner contends the biggest problem with the tanks is the ominous clinical name "sensory deprivation chamber."

"Sensory deprivation, we feel, is a very inaccurate term," she explained. "What's happening is external stimuli is reduced and the senses are fully active. Even the word isolation frightens people off." The company therefore describes its product as relaxation tanks and between 200 and 250 of the Samadhi tanks are now scattered throughout the country.

"The curve of interest is moving up steadily," Leibner added finally. "I think that more and more people are becoming aware of the benefits of

relaxation and of the need for their own private development."

After 45 minutes, an outside timer rang softly through the tank. It lasted only one or two seconds. He slowly opened his eyes and sat up inside the chamber. Then, after a moment, he pushed open the tank's door and light burst in upon him. It was like waking up in the morning.

## Antelope not at home on the range

PRATT, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas plains, "where the deer and the antelope play," have proven not as good a "home on the range" for 100 transplanted Wyoming antelope as Kansas Fish and Game officials had hoped.

Of 37 antelope released last January in the Chase County Flint Hills, seven are known dead and only 22 could be accounted for recently, according to Keith Sexson, the department's big game project leader. And of the remaining 63 released in the rough terrain of Clark County, an aerial survey in August revealed only five.

Sexson said Thursday the animals in the southwest part of Kansas had scattered widely and were hard to number, but he knows at least one was killed trying to cross U.S. Highway 160 and he suspected others had died.

# Movie reveals conspiracy theory

**Editor's Note:** Gen. George Patton died Dec. 22, 1945, from injuries sustained in an auto crash 13 days earlier. — Could he have been the victim of an assassination conspiracy?

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Conspiracies make good reading and public interest is high whether it's the assassination of a president.

It's not surprising that a novelist has come up with a fictional conspiracy theory, picked up by the movies, on the death of Gen. George Patton in Germany Dec. 22, 1945.

Patton's death was an official accident. A speeding 2½ ton Army truck swerved into his chauffeur-driven Cadillac Dec. 9. The truck driver survived. Patton's chauffeur,

Horace Woodring, then 20, survived. Patton, the folk hero general, died in a Heidelberg hospital Dec. 22, 1945. He was 60.

"Blood and Guts" Patton did not always inspire devotion among the men he led through North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany in World War II triumphs. His special brand of leadership was portrayed by George C. Scott in a movie tracing his stormy career that was marked by his contempt for cowards and his slapping of a soldier hospitalized for battle fatigue.

Author Frederick Nolan, an Englishman by birth, dealt with the assassination theory of Patton's death in a book called "The Algonquin Project." He also wrote another novel called "The Millenwald Syndicate," based on the theft of gold bullion by U.S. Army officers in Germany.

Hollywood, in its flamboyant style, has combined the two novels into a movie called "Brass Target" — with the stolen gold financing the assassination plot.

Patton's driver, Woodring, was an auto dealer at Union Lake, Mich., taken on tour by MGM studios to publicize the movie with Nolan.

Woodring serves as a hesitant devil's advocate. "He does not go along with the fictional conspiracy of a group of Patton-hating colonels supposed to have hired a skilled assassin to kill the general."

Of the truck-auto crash, Woodring said:

"I have thought about that day for 34 years. I have turned it over in my mind. In my opinion, it was an accident — but when you think about it, anything is possible."

Looking back, Woodring said he is

still puzzled by the failure of Army investigators to question him about the crash.

"The truck made a sharp turn right in front of me," he recalled. "I don't know what ever became of the driver. As for a conspiracy to kill General Patton — I was young then, I didn't think of such things. I was unaware of the political situation except that I knew the general hated Communists. He was vocal about that."

In "The Algonquin Project," Nolan wrote of a group of colonels who were embarrassed by Patton's contempt of Russia's officers and men and felt the general hindered the progress of international relations.

"Patton was a constant embarrassment to Americans," said Nolan. "He refused to cooperate with the Russians and was always provoking them."

# December 31st: Tax Deduction Deadline for a 1978 Keogh Retirement Plan.

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10 Years	\$ 120,380	\$ 47,420
15 Years	\$ 228,740	\$ 79,580
20 Years	\$ 391,300	\$ 119,140
25 Years	\$ 635,170	\$ 167,790
30 Years	\$1,001,030	\$227,630

Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 50% income tax bracket and deposits of \$7500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1977 taxes and are rounded rather than exact totals.

# 1978 IRA Plan Deadline Extended to April 15, 1979

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The 1978 Tax Act permits an individual, establishing a new IRA account, or mak-

ing a contribution to an existing IRA account, to wait until April 15, 1979 before making his or her contribution for 1978. And, this contribution can be claimed as a deduction on that individual's 1978 federal tax return.

IRA funds earn 8.00%

Term	With IRA Plan	Without IRA Plan
5 Years	\$ 9,600	\$ 6,770
10 Years	\$ 23,910	\$ 15,940
15 Years	\$ 45,270	\$ 28,350
20 Years	\$ 77,140	\$ 45,160
25 Years	\$124,680	\$ 67,910
30 Years	\$195,600	\$ 98,720

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ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is paroxysmal and suffocating, is often accompanied by a feeling of impending death, and usually follows overexertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above regarding the heart. The same condition can result in falling blood supply to any of the important organs.

STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both. In one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessel becomes plugged up by a clot. In the other, the vessel becomes so fragile it breaks, like a worn out tire blowing out. In either case, the result is usually disastrous, with death or partial paralysis occurring.

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# 'Wise men' explain clusters known as 'Star of Bethlehem'

By ELDON BARRETT  
BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Modern "wise men" equipped with electronic computers can turn back the astral clock to explain that manifestation known as the "Star of Bethlehem."

Their calculations disclose that what the Magi probably saw when Christ was born was the conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter in the year 7 B.C. Archaeological evidence also points to that year as the most likely time of the Nativity.

"Conjunction" is the astronomical term used when planets are so close to each other they appear to be a single, brilliant celestial body. Such conjunctions take place about every 800 years, according to Jim Rostrolla, planetarium director at Bellevue Community College.

Rostrolla can turn back time in the college planetarium to demonstrate the Saturn and Jupiter conjunction three times in the year 7 B.C. In the modern prosaic dating system, these conjunctions occurred on May 29, Oct. 5 and Dec. 1 in the morning sky.

With the help of an organization known as Friends of the Planetarium, the college has been celebrating the Christmas season since 1975 by using its stellar time machine to show what was happening in the heavens during that momentous time in history. Rostrolla is able to compress about 2,000 years of astronomical action into a 40-minute program.

Astrology, the forerunner of modern astronomy, was on a par with reading sheep livers as the leading method of divination in the entire Roman Empire. In fact, the Babylonians said the planets were "sheep which are far away."

Nothing of importance was undertaken without consulting the gods of divination and the only ones privy to those deities were the priests, who also in most cases were astrologers. In Babylonia and Persia, they were called "magi," which became "magical" in Greek and "Magi" in Latin. "Wise men" is a direct translation.

It is not hard to imagine the excitement a threefold conjunction would have precipitated among them. It would have been only natural for a delegation of those priests to be dispatched on an investigative expedition.

The 7 B.C. conjunction occurred in the constellation of Pisces. Ancient Chaldean tradition held that Pisces, and, consequently, that of the Hebrews. In the Jewish tradition, Pisces also was the sign of Israel and,

most importantly, of the Messiah who had been promised to the Jews. Furthermore, Jupiter always was considered to be royal and lucky; while Saturn was held by the Jews to be a legal's protector. The Romans equated Saturn with the god of the Jews and Babylonian astrologers reckoned the ringed planet of Saturn to be the special "god" of Palestine.

Herod, who was not a Jew but an Idumean and a puppet of Rome, was worried because a messianic movement spreading among his subjects threatened his position.

He directed the Magi to Bethlehem after his advisers pointed out that the prophet Micah had alluded to that village as the birthplace of the Messiah. Herod also ordered them to report back when they found the child, saying he would worship this new King of the Jews.

The wise men left the country by another route after presenting their frankincense, gold and myrrh. Joseph and Mary escaped with Jesus into Egypt when Herod ordered the slaughter of the new-born children. Herod died in 4 B.C. So, if the Gospel

of St. Matthew is correct, Christ was born before then. In 1920, archaeologists unearthed tablets revealing that Herod, in 8 B.C., ordered a census for tax collection purposes. Those things usually took a year or two to accomplish and it is likely that Joseph and Mary didn't make the 70-mile trip from Nazareth to Bethlehem to be counted among the descendants of the House of David until 7 B.C.

The Gospel according to Luke says shepherds were guarding their flocks by night when Jesus was born. The Talmud says flocks in those days were turned out to pasture in March and brought in about Nov. 1.

Thus, the evidence suggests that Christ was born near the end of May or in early October of the year 7 B.C., fulfilling an ancient Biblical prophecy and confirmed by three scientists on an international expedition.

As for Dec. 25, the earliest document designating that as Christmas is one dated A.D. 354. About 200 years later, Emperor Justinian recognized Dec. 25 as an official holiday in honor of the Nativity.

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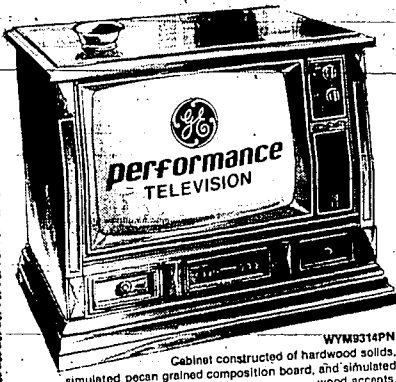


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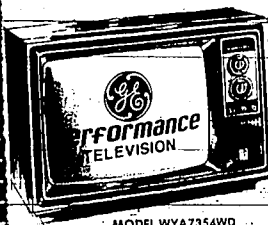


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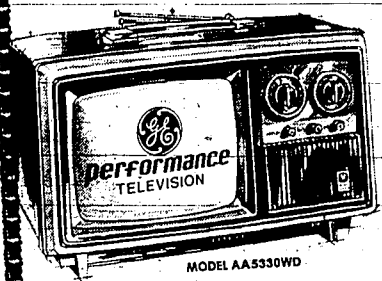


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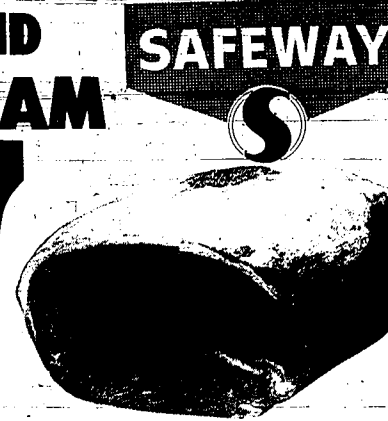
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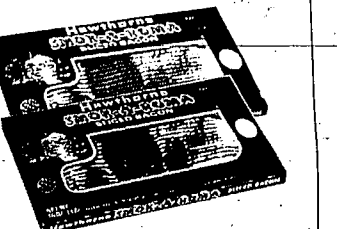
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# BPA plans expanded use for solar cells in its operations

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Bonneville Power Administration plans to increase its use of photovoltaic solar cells through new applications including generating at water pumps, radio repeater stations, and high-intensity airway marking lights, Sterling Munro, BPA Administrator, announced today.

"These projects are part of a national program funded jointly by the Department of Energy and BPA," Munro said. BPA will receive \$230,325 in funds and hardware from DOE to cover most of the costs.

As other energy prices increase and

the cost of solar photovoltaic cells continues to decrease, they become "cost effective" in more applications. As a result there is more potential for use in the Pacific Northwest, especially in remote locations.

The sun's rays will be used to charge a battery that will furnish electricity to operate a small portable or fixed-water pump. The pump could be used to provide water for a small BPA substation where no station service power is available from a nearby source. The pump probably could be adapted so that it could be used to water cattle or irrigate small

plots.

"The radio repeater station will relay signals on the BPA microwave radio network that control BPA's power operations. These stations are often placed on mountain tops. The photovoltaic solar cells provide the power to operate them.

"We believe we can develop a practical solar-powered repeater station that will cost significantly less than conventional repeater stations," Munro said.

BPA has already developed and installed several solar-powered low-intensity strobe lights to mark towers

with aircraft warning lights. The Federal Aviation Administration has approved the lights for temporary use at construction sites. BPA would use

part of the research funds to improve the low-intensity system. But the bulk of the lighting research would go into the development of

high-intensity solar-powered airway marking lights that will meet FAA requirements for permanent installations.

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# Oregon typists help quick brown fox jump

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Chalk up another Oregon first: This time it's showing state employees an easier, faster way to get that quick brown fox to jump over the lazy dog.

Since September, the state has trained some 45 typists to use the Dvorak typing method, an easier, faster system that gives "higher productivity and people are less tired at the end of the day," says Chris Christensen, with the Executive Department.

The Dvorak system employs a rearranged keyboard that allows typists to reach the more commonly used letters easier, cutting down on finger movements and errors.

"About 23 percent of all typing is now done on the home row," said

Christensen, "whereas on the Dvorak keyboard, 70 percent is done on the home row."

"It's the positioning of the keys that does it," he added.

Most any typist who's been at it awhile has thought about arranging the typewriter keyboard a better way.

August Dvorak, a University of Washington education professor, was not the first to work at keyboard changes, but his method appears to be the best improvement on the "qwerty" system.

The haphazard setting of the qwerty keyboard — called "qwerty" because of the first six letters on the upper row of keys — is not aimed at setting typing speed records. In fact, the opposite is true.

Keys in old typewriters fell back into place through the pull of gravity, often jamming. To offset the problem, inventor Christopher L. Sholes arranged the keys in 1873 to slow the typist down, avoiding the key jamming problem.

With the Dvorak method the keyboard changes considerably. The left hand of the home, or middle, row of keys, sits on the letters A, O, E, and U; I is next, followed by D, H, T, N, S and —. Reading across from left to right, the top row of letters reads: P, Y, F, G, C, R, L and —.

The bottom row consists of: Q, J, K, X, B, M, W, V, and Z. Numbers run across the top most row from 1 through 0, as usual, with various symbols rearranged on the same

keys.

Dvorak invented his technique in 1932 but, for the most part, it's been largely ignored. Christensen estimates there are only 500 Dvorak typewriters in use in the world today.

Christensen became involved in the system for the state after meeting Bradley Lessley, who did his doctorate at Oregon State University on the Dvorak training.

"Brad talked with a number of us

state supervisors and I called a meeting of those who were interested," Christensen said. The meeting generated a lot of enthusiasm and volunteers began enrolling at Dvorak classes at Chemeketa Community College near Salem.


Eventually, said Christensen, "we're reaching for 100 people" to use the Dvorak system, the first time any government or business organization has used the method on a fairly large

scale, he believes.

For \$65 each, the state converts conventional typewriters to the Dvorak keyboard, Christensen said.

Already the fledgling group has had inquiries from Australia, England and firms such as Readers Digest, which are interested in the Dvorak system.

Now all that's needed is a system that eliminates typographical errors for those of us who are all thumbs.



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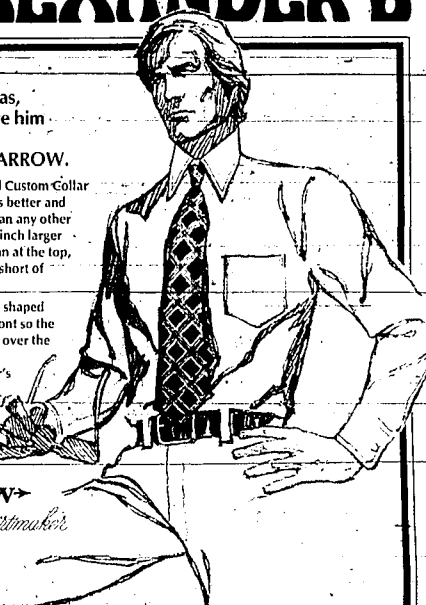
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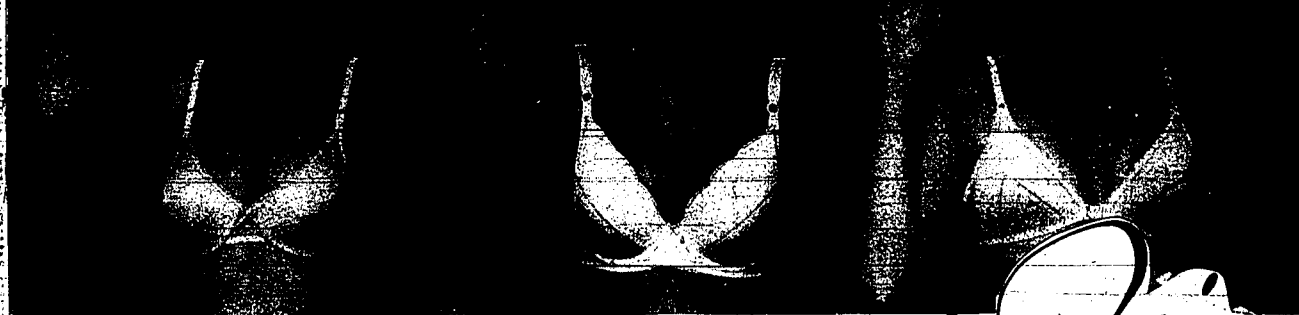
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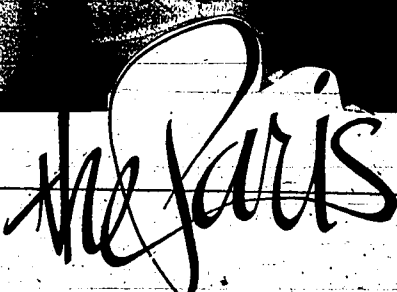
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# 'Rate' or 'rape': Opinions differ sharply on wilderness

**By ROGER BENNETT**  
**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The National Forest Service named it "RARE II" but the people who oppose locking up more wilderness in the West call it "Rape I."  
 Thousands of written responses to the RARE II study are now being read and prepared for computer analysis by a team of Forest Service employees. The study, which has more than 11,000 responses from all over the country are read and coded so the computer can print out an accurate picture of how people think the lands ought to be managed.

Many opponents to "locking up" wilderness as wilderness and preventing it from being drilled, mined and grazed believe the Carter administration is infested with environmentalists who want to salt away in the Wilderness System, millions of acres of economically productive land.

"Industry supports the maintenance of a quality wilderness system but the emphasis should be on quality, not quantity," said W.D. Hagenstein, executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

"Designation of more wilderness would decrease, not expand, recreational opportunities in the national forests. Studies have shown less than 4 percent of national forest visitors use wilderness and the demand for dispersed recreation, with minimal sanitary facilities and roads, is increasing rapidly."

John Marker, a Forest Service information officer in Ogden, Utah, said the battle over RARE II is a classic confrontation between groups which have diametrically opposed ideas on how the same piece of land should be used. He said the more vocal opponents "tend to over-dramatize it."

"We call it Rare II. They call it Rape I. There is no way it's all going to be named wilderness."

"But it's complicated because we're dealing with an awful lot of land. Utahans have real concerns over how much of the state should be wilderness, but so do other people in other states, because, after all, it is public land."

Typical of the opponents of more wilderness in Utah is Cal Black, chairman of the San Juan County Commission, which recently got so mad at the National Park Service over a road plan in Canyonlands National Park that it revoked

rangers' designation as county peace officers.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say there's going to be bloodshed, but I can see development to that point if the situation continues," Black said.

He said environmentalists want to turn southern Utah into "one big wilderness park."

"But when south Utah people have been ignored so long and stepped on their own values, aspirations and

right to make a living trapped on, then they may turn to destroying the values of those who torment them. It could result in revolutionary activity, such as sabotaging vehicles and government property. I'm not in favor of it, but I've heard talk about it."

The bitterness is also evident in New Mexico, where Bill Langeneger, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau says more wilderness means economic

trouble.

"Economically, more wilderness means the loss of jobs for the citizens of our state, so that a select few can have a private playground on weekends," Langeneger said.

In Montana, the battle is being fought over timber.

Bill Cunningham, spokesman for a coalition of 21 Montana citizen conservation groups, said the study does not include about 31 million

acres of other roadless land in the state.

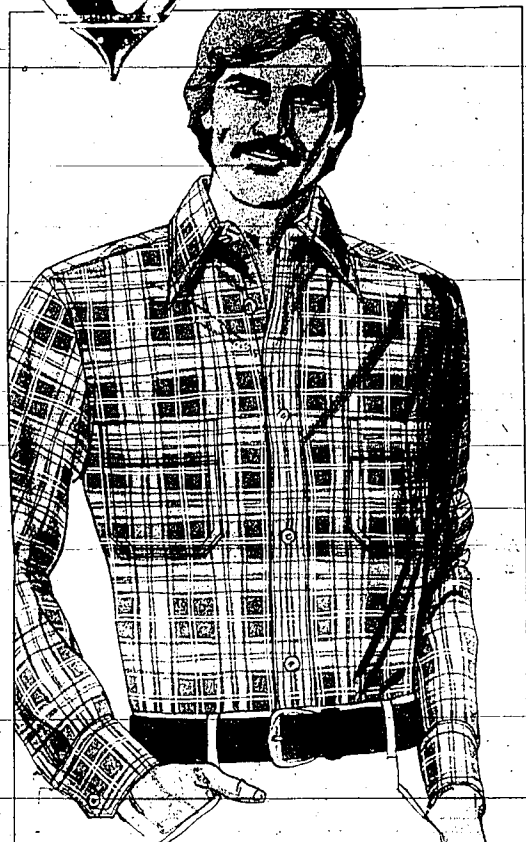
"We don't hear that much about the amount of roadless land allocated to non-wilderness uses," Cunningham said.

"The Montana coalition will simply not be influenced by blind rhetoric that insists that wilderness classification will 'lock up the land and put people out of work.'"

The coalition submitted its own alternative plan because it didn't

think RARE II's 10 alternatives did the job. It calls for immediate wilderness designation for 288,000 acres not included in the RARE II inventory.

The head of the Inland Forest Resource Council, Howard McDowell, says the timber industry is concerned about the 3.3 million acres of commercial forest land within the RARE II inventory.



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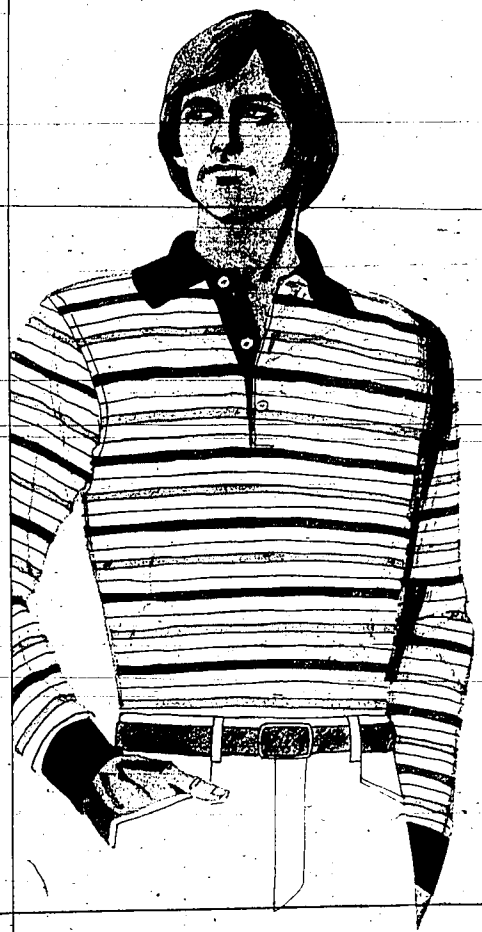
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## Long fight for child pledged

**FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)** — David and Eileen Johns say they will fight to keep "forever" a 3-year-old Mexican-born child they have raised from an infant.

The couple say they legally adopted the child, named Cynthia Elizabeth Johns, whom the U.S. Immigration Service accuses of being an "illegal alien," kidnapped from a Mexican hospital in 1975.

Angela Macias-Rosales of Tijuana has charged that the baby was kidnapped shortly after she gave birth to the child in a Tijuana hospital.

She testified at immigration hearings that after the baby's birth, she was summoned to the hospital office to sign some papers. When she returned to her ward, she said, the baby was gone.

The Johnses testified that the infant was handed to them at the hospital by two government attorneys and they then walked across the street to the Tijuana Registrar's office to receive the birth.

Two weeks ago, a Baja California judge signed a warrant for the Johnses' arrest.

David Johns said they will ask California representatives and senators to block the an Immigration Appeals Board order to return the child, declared an "illegal alien" to Mexico within 30 days.

## Court strips ban on masks

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A state law prohibiting the wearing of masks in public has been declared unconstitutional by the California Appellate Court.

The state Court of Appeals Thursday reversed the convictions of Farzad Ghafari and Homay Oon Majid, two students who were found guilty of violating the statute for demonstrating the masks before the Iranian Consulate during peaceful picketing in 1976.

The court said provisions of the questioned section were "overbroad" and added that "under certain circumstances, anonymity is essential to the exercise of Constitutional rights."

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# Fight grows over move on 62 million wilderness acres

By CRAIG WEBB  
The biggest environmental fight since the late 1960s in Alaska in Congress this year may be shaping up over protection of mountain wilderness lands from North Carolina to northern California.

And wilderness is the crux of the issue. Mountain man like Bill Millsaps, whose family has lived in the mountain forests for more than a century, the turning of nearly 62.1 million acres into wilderness areas would destroy his way of life, and the lives of other mountaineers and their families.

The issue is now before the U.S. Forest Service. "Alaska was big, but that was one state," said Marilyn Aycock, executive assistant to Rep. Lamar Gilder, D-N.C. "This fight is going to be nationwide."

The hubbub began last fall with the launching of RARE II, an acronym for Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

RARE II is an assay of what unspoiled lands are left in America and which, by congressional decree, should be kept that way. It was begun to ease private development of the unneeded lands while assuring the valuable ones will be protected. It is scheduled to be finished Jan. 1.

Areas declared as wilderness cannot have roads built into them. Nearly all logging and mining operations there would be prohibited. Wilderness areas differ from national parks, where motorized vehicles are allowed, and national forests, where lumbering and grazing as well as camper-type activities can take place.

Nationwide, the Forest Service is reviewing nearly 2,700 areas totaling 62.1 million acres for possible designation as wilderness areas. Thirty-nine states are involved.

Two forests in Alaska, the Tongass and Chugach, make up 16 million acres. In the lower 48 states, Idaho has the most acreage under consideration — 7.93 million — followed by California, 6.52 million; Colorado, 6.63 million; Montana, 5.76 million, and Wyoming, 3.56 million.

East of the Snake and Teton Rivers, New Hampshire has the most land under study with 282,297 acres. Other states include West Virginia, 249,907; Georgia, 231,590; North Carolina, 207,313; Florida, 128,000 and Tennessee, 123,425.

Tim Mahoney, a resource analyst for the Wilderness Society in Washington, said protests against Rare II are mounting.

Mahoney said fights are brewing in several states including northern California over a proposed 130,000-acre wilderness in the Siskiyou Mountain range that is popular with loggers. In Southern California, four-wheel drive vehicle owners are opposed to proposals to turn the Sespe-Frasier Desert into a wilderness area. And in the Sierras, both loggers and ski developers in California have criticized proposals to

designate the 36,000-acre Granite Chief area as a wilderness. In general, environmentalists have argued more wilderness is needed because the current lands are getting crowded with nature-lovers. Wilderness also provides watersheds and breeding grounds for many birds. But those forces also speak often of "the wilderness experience": the good feeling they say man gets when he sees the world as it was before

concrete and skyscrapers. And a proponent of RARE II, Dr. M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, says the plan, which has the support of President Carter, will never be intended to take all the land considered. Mahoney said the loudest protests have come from North Carolina. Jack Bretter, 43 and president of the anti-wilderness Save America Club, argues the wilderness areas

contain many valuable minerals that should be left to developers if the lands become wildernesses. "We have very important uranium discoveries that have been proposed (for wilderness), the state's largest olive deposits, the state's largest gas reservoir," he said. "There are known copper, gold and silver deposits. Our valuable natural resources with a potential value of tens of millions of dollars have been

proposed for wilderness. "Ever since this started I've always asked the same question to congressmen, senators, the Forest Service: Why do we need wilderness? Nobody's given me an answer." But Millsaps says he's concerned more with lifestyle than minerals. "The 30-year-old bluegrass musician's family was among the original white settlers in Graham County in the 1840s.

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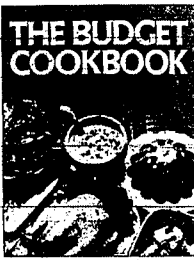


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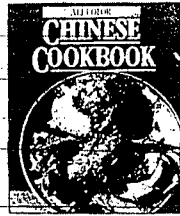
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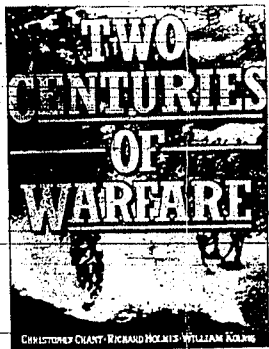
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## CB boom blessing to some

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The citizen band radio boom which began about seven years ago is thriving, with more than 30 million motor vehicle operators putting the pedal to the metal and letting everyone within range know about it.

The Federal Communication Commission said one out of every eight vehicles in the U.S. has a CB radio. The effects of the tremendous popularity of the units has made some people happy and others burning mad.

One group singing the praises of CB radios is the Chicago-based Radio Emergency Action Citizens Team (REACT), which monitors channel nine to aid motorists in emergencies. The organization's 2,000 patrol teams in 50 states and Canada answer 20 million calls a year.

"Channel nine is well observed and there is good discipline," said REACT spokesman Gerald Reese. The channel is only used for emergencies and it has been a blessing to many motorists.

"The increasing trend is for even more coverage across the country of the emergency channel."

FCC licenses are not required to own or operate CB radios, but serious operators do obtain a license, according to FCC public information officer Richard Kenney.

"Based on my observation, there are more unlicensed operators in rural, even backwoods areas than there are in urban, metropolitan areas," Kenney said. "It is based on literacy levels and access to government services."

Kenney said only one CB owner in three has a license.

Texas, with its 1,113,811 CB licenses, has led the FCC list for several years, being the only state to have more than a million licenses. California is the second on the list, with 874,460 licenses with Ohio a close third.

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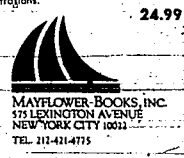
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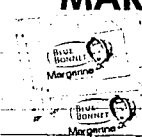


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# DORM FIRES

## A new mood of fire safety at colleges has risen out of the Providence ashes

By KEN FRANKLING  
United Press International

Tragedy replaced the glow of Christmas spirit a year ago when a pre-dawn fire erupted on the top floor of a Providence College dormitory on the eve of semester examinations.

Quickly kindled by hallway decorations stretching from floor to ceiling, the Aquinas Hall dorm fire killed 10 women students. Two of the students fell or jumped from a 4th floor window. Rescuers tried to reach them. Four died of burns, the rest from inhaling smoke.

The close-knit Roman Catholic school in Rhode Island's capital city experienced the worst dormitory fire in the nation, according to records kept by the National Fire Protection Association.

The issue of dormitory fires leaped into the news again recently when 15 persons died last Saturday in a blaze at a southern Mississippi mental institution.

While Providence College gathered inner strength and continued its task of educating young people, the Christmas tragedy intensified concerns about fire safety at colleges and universities across the United States.

A spot survey of private and public schools by United Press International found a new mood about fire safety among administrators and students. The concern has been coupled with stricter enforcement of fire codes.

But the survey also revealed frustration over inadequate budgets and inspection manpower, and the dangers in many fraternity and sorority houses and dorms, and whether officials can ever do enough to combat the prime cause of fires — neglect.

"The human element is what you break your back on," said Richard Sutcliffe, spokesman for Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where a fraternity house fire last January killed one resident.

"Typically, you can go into a dorm or fraternity or sorority room and you can see a toaster or a corn popper or a curler all sticking in one electrical socket. You can see to the kids 'You'll start a fire.' Then you leave. If you come back the next day or in the next hour, the thing's back in the socket.

"You've done your duty, but have not prevented the tragedy." Two portable hairdryers in a closet were cited as the "probable cause" of the Dec. 13 Providence fire. Laboratory tests couldn't determine if the appliances were on, but officials speculated the instruments were being used to dry clothes wet from a late night snowball fight.

School and city officials stressed that Aquinas Hall exceeded the state fire safety code for a building of its type. Despite that, a \$275,000 safety expansion program was started immediately after the fire.

"Long before the fire, we did exert great efforts to make sure the buildings were safe," said the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, Providence College president. "Whatever can be done to go beyond the code, to make the place more safe, we were willing to do it.

"You do what you can, generate as much good-will as you can and depend on the maturity of the community," Peterson said. "You leave the rest to God. That's all you can do."

The Rhode Island Legislature quickly passed new laws requiring two fire drills per semester in each college dormitory and mandatory posting of escape route diagrams in each room.

Within hours of the Providence fire, Rhode Island Fire Marshal Earl F. Shannon and the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, which sets national fire safety standards, began getting calls from concerned officials at other schools.

"We know that after that fire, a lot of schools took a very hard look at what was going on. We were getting calls and suggested they look at our Life Safety Code," said NFPA spokesman Paul R. Sawin. The agency got about 60 inquiries.

Many schools hastened fire safety improvements which already were in

the planning stages.

Penn State gave printed layouts of 60 percent of its buildings to the local fire department. It has trained campus patrolmen to make a first attack on fires, using proper breathing apparatus if needed. Its fire drill system delegates certain people to sweep through buildings as they leave and make sure everyone has left.

Ivy League Yale University in New Haven, Conn., initiated stricter enforcement of its regulations and added a ban on flammable decorations in rooms, corridors and hallways.

Maryland State Fire Marshal James C. Robertson said the Providence publicity brought greater

cooperation from college officials and fraternities and sororities.

"They have become aware of the potential for deaths in dormitories, especially relatively modern dormitories," Robertson said. "We have seen an increased interest in fire safety."

Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., under local government pressure to upgrade dormitory safety, is raising funds to implement extensive improvements in its 24 halls which house 35,850 students.

William C. Templemeyer, Northwestern's housing director, said he found a delay of up to nine months in getting new devices, like smoke detectors.

"Everyone around the nation is

responding at the same time to a deep concern for better and more modern fire alarm systems," Templemeyer said.

Shortly after the Providence fire, Georgia fire marshals visited Emory University in Atlanta and ordered improvements in two dormitories.

Georgia Tech reviewed its safety program with state and local officials and found it was in compliance with all codes.

The University of Massachusetts rushed the previously planned installation of 7,000 smoke detectors — one to a room — in dormitories of its sprawling Amherst campus. The cost was \$200,000.

"We want the earliest detection possible for the occupants of the room

so they can get out," said Robert Campbell, UMass residential resource management director.

UMass has had no fatal fires since its 1863 founding. But it has had more than 60 fires in each of the last two years. Seventy percent of the fires in its 41 dormitories are caused by candles. A school regulation prohibits their use without protective enclosures. Some schools ban candles outright.

UCLA has its own fire marshal, Donald Reickenbach. He says there is a greater campus concern about the possibility of major earthquakes at the California school than about a fire disaster.

About 4,000 of UCLA's 30,000 students live in campus dormitories.

The university conf r m e d to strict fire regulations, including one limiting decorations, prior to the Providence fire, Reickenbach said.

When the University of Cincinnati welcomed students back to school in September, each was given a letter stressing that their caution and behavior would have the greatest impact on fire prevention.

Steve Weiss, a senior and president of Cincinnati's 25-story dormitory tower Sander Hall, said fire drills last year "were taken for granted when it was pulled. People stayed in their rooms. But with a freshman this year, they're taking it seriously."

A few students continue to take fire regulations lightly at most schools, including those where tragedy has struck such as Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Eight students and a professor died at Cornell in an April 1967 residential club fire.

"Some students get aggravated by the fire drill we have in the middle of the night when they're all sleeping, but that's when most fires are and it's worth it," said William P. Palec, Cornell's director of residence life.

"Students can play games of trying to fool the inspector by hiding forbidden appliances, like hot pots. We have taken them away," Palec said. "The main effort ought to be on fire education, but some of them take fire safety lightly."

Cornell has \$700,000 in its fire safety budget this year. Some student awareness of the 1967 fire lingers and "makes what we have to say more relevant," Palec said.

"I'm satisfied with what we've done, but you never get to the point where you can relax."

The military structure of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., allows a rigidity that would be difficult to implement at most other schools.

The academy has its own fire department, Bancroft Hall, the 33-acre dormitory where all 4,300 midshipmen live, is patrolled round the clock for security and fire checks.

The Middies are trained in fire-fighting practices and divided into teams to handle fires until a commissioned officer or firefighters arrive. Drills are held at least weekly.

False alarms are rarely pulled at Annapolis. "It's ingrained in the military system here. You just don't fool around with a fire system," said Lt. W.P. Tomatore.

Exclusive Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has finished installing fire detection and sprinkler systems designed prior to an April 5, 1977 fire which killed one student and injured 23 others.

At some schools, the desire to upgrade fire safety programs and monitoring is paralleled by frustration on two fronts — money and manpower.

Because of California's Proposition 13 tax reduction this year, there was a cutback in the Santa Clara County fire marshal's office. Stanford University had to pay the county to place a resident fire marshal on campus.

When the state fire marshal's office inspected buildings at the University of Florida campus in Gainesville last spring — it was the first visit in nine years. Several major problems were found.

"We only had to people to cover 10,000 state-owned or leased buildings. So we gave priority to the facilities where people reside, against their will like prisons and mental institutions," said Tommy Knight, Florida's chief deputy fire marshal.

"I now it's like letting Rover guard the hamburger, but we've been telling the universities handle it themselves. I don't know if they are doing it properly."

In some states, including New York, private schools fall under local "home rule" regulations and not the state fire marshal's domain.

Frank Alessandrini of the New York State Education Department said there could be little or no government regulation in some rural areas but he believes "in large measure, private college dorms are safe."



One of two emergency exit stairwells added to Providence College's Aquinas Hall since last year's tragic fire

# There are deep scars and strict safety where 10 died

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The scars are deep at Providence College. Students don't dwell on the fire of Dec. 13, 1977 which raged through a fourth floor section of Aquinas Hall dormitory, killing 10 women preparing for exams and the Christmas holidays.

"People don't talk about it much. It's there. You remember it, but life goes on," said Jamie-O'Brien, a sophomore from Winooski, Vt.

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, college president, who guided the school and victims' families through

days of anguish, tries to talk of the positive side.

"The scars are deep. There is no question about that," the Dominican priest said. "But we knew from the beginning that we had to rebuild from the tragedy and come back stronger. That was the attitude from the day of the fire."

"There is a safety consciousness among the students and a 'good spirit of cooperation' with the school's toughened fire regulations, Peterson said.

"It is fundamentally necessary to

engender a sense of safety," he said. "Unless people show concern, difficulties can arise. We are our brother's keeper."

Today, there is no physical evidence of last winter's fire. Officials repaired the damaged dormitory section and embarked on a \$275,000 fire safety program to make additional improvements exceeding the state fire code.

While not required by law, two emergency stairwells were added to the building on wings which previously had dead-end corridors,

"We even matched the brick so the exits don't stand out," Peterson said. "We didn't want them to be monuments to tragedy."

The college also installed smoke and heat detectors in all of its residence facilities.

New regulations call for periodic room inspections and ban extension cords, appliances and candles. They limit wall coverings in living quarters.

Hallway decorations — like those which fueled the fatal fire, masking lights and fire extinguishers — are

banned. Violators of the fire regulations face \$50 fines.

Anyone found guilty by a campus discipline committee of ringing a false alarm faces automatic expulsion.

No definite cause was found for the fire. The city fire marshal listed the "probable cause" as two hairdryers lying in a dormitory closet, with no proof either was turned on.

Peterson calls the victims "heroines." He cited part of the fire marshal's report which said three of the dead students passed up a

relatively easy trot to a stairwell and safety of the building, and the occupants of rooms" in another section.

There is still some anguish among the victims' families, but no bitterness toward the school, Peterson said.

"The extraordinary thing was that the families of some of the girls who died came to the funeral of the others, knowing that they just had to share in consolation," he said. "One family coming to the support of another, it was just a beautiful thing."

# Dolphins are still the foe in Japan

By SHIRO YONEYAMA  
KAWANA, Japan (UPI) — To environmentalists, dolphins may be a symbol of animal life threatened with extinction by man.

But to Japanese fishermen, dolphins have become a life-or-death issue. The mammals leaped into the international limelight this year when fishermen in southern Japan slaughtered hundreds of them in an effort to save their catch. Dolphins, the fishermen argued, were devouring tons of commercial fish that provided their livelihood.

And now, here in central Japan, fishermen who catch dolphins to sell as food have been told the dolphins are contaminated with mercury and may be a threat to people who eat them.

That is why Nariyuki Uehara, a middle-aged fisherman in this port town about 65 miles southwest of Tokyo, has little to do these days. A member of the local fisheries cooperative, Uehara spends most of his time gazing at the shoreline that reflects this fishing town's future.

October, November and December are usually busy months for fishermen like Uehara in Kawana and neighboring Futo, who catch dolphins for human consumption. The dolphins at this time are running south from Hokkaido.

But the government's fishery agency announced recently that dolphins caught and processed at Kawana were found to contain as many as four parts per million of mercury, 10 times the admissible level set by health authorities for human consumption.

It was an embarrassing admission by the agency, which a few days earlier had denied vigorously charges that mercury-contaminated dolphin meat was being consumed in Japan.

The agency's report — the unusually high level of mercury in dolphin meat would not have come to light had it not been for an American environmental group calling on Japan to stop the dolphin killings.

Dexter Cate, president of the Hawaii-based Ecology Center for the Existence Organization, came to Tokyo last April to appeal to the Japanese government to halt the dolphin slaughter on humanitarian grounds.

"But when I learned of the mercury issue," Cate said in an interview, "I also became concerned for those eating dolphins because human lives are in danger."

Apart from Japan, Turkey is the only country in the world engaged in commercial dolphin hunting. Yasushi Takahashi, a trustee of the Kawana Fisheries Cooperative, says the sale of dolphin meat was virtually stopped because of the mercury.

"As far as we know," he said, "dolphin hunting here began in 1878 and we've been eating dolphin meat ever since." During the two world wars dolphin meat was a main source of protein for local residents, he added.

Asked about criticism of the slaughter of dolphins, he replied, "If you say the dolphin killing is merciless, how about the slaughter of pigs and cows?"

"Dolphins are fish because they live in seas. We consider them fish."

Takahashi contends that, unlike central government tests, locally administered tests on dolphin meat have shown a significant mercury content.

"Any food today more or less contains some sort of mercury, doesn't it?" Uehara asked.

The Fishery Agency said Japanese fishermen in three provinces capture 17,000 to 18,000 dolphins annually, 6,000 to 8,000 of which are killed by fishermen in Kawana and Futo of Shizuoka province.

Kawana fishermen have caught about 2,000 so far this year, Takahashi says.

Revenue from dolphin catches varies each year, depending on migratory patterns. Cooperative officials estimate local fishermen earn about \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year, or about 10 percent of the cooperative's annual income. Takahashi estimates some fishermen in the area depend on dolphin meat sales for more than 20 percent of their annual earnings.

Cate, apparently aware of the sentiments of fishermen and dolphin-eating local residents, observed, "Fishermen can't or don't want to believe there is a danger (from mercury poisoning)."

"Izu citizens," said the former director of Greenpeace, "having eaten it for some time, have grown to like the flavor. It's considered rather tasty by them now."

Yet he still is bothered by Japanese government announcements on mercury data, saying they are ambiguous.

Two days before the fishery agency publicly stated the Japanese were eating mercury-contaminated dolphin meat, albeit on a small scale, the Environmental Protection Agency reported heavy concentrations of mercury, cadmium and polychlorinated biphenyl in Japan's coastal waters.

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• INVESTMENT: 18% RETURNS \$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property and retail building on Caldwell/Nampa Blvd. Valued at \$120,000, pays \$800 per month interest. All due in 3 years. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2821.

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MAIN STREET property in Hazelton. Now used as beauty shop. Includes all equipment. 2 bedroom apartment in rear of building.

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WELL ESTABLISHED, thriving shop and saddle repair business with toll, shop, and complete inventory. Priced for an able and willing person to own this almost exclusive business. Owner is forced to retire due to ill health. Good location and terms.

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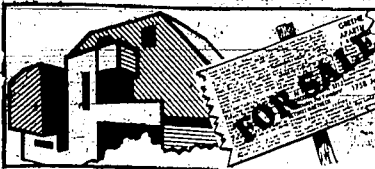
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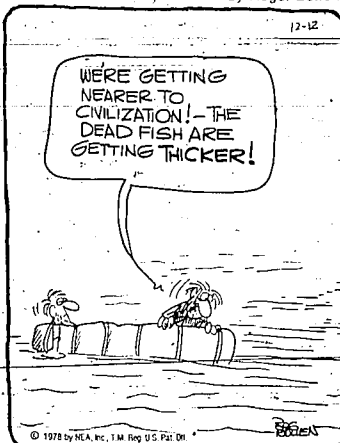
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# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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**Homes For Sale**  
 ONLY \$34,900: SHARP BRICK home near college. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-4608 or 733-9520 anytime.

**Homes For Sale**  
 ONLY \$18,000 For This 2 Bedroom home in excellent condition. Owner will consider carrying 25% or lease option. Do not miss this one! Le Moyne Realty, 733-0874.

**Homes For Sale**  
 E N E R G Y - S A V I N G FEATURES - Green heavy insulation, top quality thermal windows, and heat circulating fireplace. This spacious new tri-level is nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Large construction loan can be assumed. \$26,500. Excitement! 733-3200. Evenings 733-6848, 733-4018, 733-8292.

**Homes For Sale**  
**FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME**  
 In Twin Falls. Good location, family room, office, two baths, finished basement, double carport, plus many extras! See to appreciate.

**Clear Lakes Agency**  
 Buhl, Idaho  
 543-8484 or Enterprises #428  
 Bill or Vivian Hicks  
 543-5798

**NEED MONEY??**  
 Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have 11 and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to put you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$40,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Call us today. No high mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

**CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
 1028 Shoshone Street  
 Twin Falls  
 734-9880  
 Ask for Jay Miller or Bob Taylor

**MONEY TIGHTY** Owner will carry 3 Bedroom, family room, full basement, garage, good location. President's store. Only \$38,500.

**CANYON RIM** Subdivision. Underground utilities, some lots on canyon rim, 2 acre lots starting at \$120,000. Call for terms, special packages for builders.

**CIRCLE THIS VALUE!** 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage for \$26,500.

**BROKERS - IC**  
 733-8181

**After Hours:**  
 Dave ..... 734-7290  
 Larry ..... 733-0083  
 Bonnie ..... 733-7928

**N.E. ACREAGE**, 5 bedroom brick. Ace Realty 733-2292

**BARNES REALTY**  
 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 733-8227

**HANSEN ESTATES**, 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. 2 Bedrooms. Only \$18,990.

**KIMBERLY** 2 bedroom on Center Street, immediate possession.

**Homes For Sale**  
**HOME ON ACRE**  
 \$47,500. Nearly 2000 square foot, new construction, single level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room has fireplace, and garage with separate storage room. County 21 S.I.R. 734-2111.

**Homes For Sale**  
**JACK BE QUICK!** Newly listed 2 bedroom in nice location. \$22,500. Call Phone Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

**Homes For Sale**  
**NO TINSSEL - HERE**  
 Just quality! Located in lovely Colgate Meadows, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a floor plan with the large family in mind. \$87,500 #164.

**Homes For Sale**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-5336

**COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS**

**A CHRISTMAS WISH???**  
 IF IT'S A HOME (NEW OR USED) YOU'RE WISHING FOR WE CAN MAKE YOUR WISH A REALITY! FINANCING IS STILL AVAILABLE! FOLLOWING IS JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY:

**\$39,500** Only 6 years old, this 4 bedroom 2 bath home is very nice and just waiting for your family to gather around the cozy low-back fireplace. Family room, double car garage, fenced and landscaped. Located in Sawtooth & O'Leary School districts.

**\$49,500** Comfortable, friendly home in great location. Fireplace in living room; 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with family room, new 24x24 garage floor, which is heated & air conditioned. 1 car garage.

**\$53,200** This warm inviting & exciting home may be just what you're looking for! Large living room, formal dining room, family room, lovely kitchen with excellent appliances, separate master bedroom with bath, plus 2 more bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths plus double car garage with automatic opener and many more nice features.

**\$55,500** Brand new Colonial style home with excellent floor plan. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with oak cabinets, tile counters and tile car garage, total electric, police & landscaping. 10 YEAR HOW WARRANTY plus excellent financing available.

**\$57,000** OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL NOW! This delightful 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home is just beautiful throughout and the location is superb! Large living room, formal dining, bright kitchen, full finished basement with lovely family room and fireplace, storage garage, beautifully landscaped & fenced and double car garage.

**\$59,900** Luxurious Condo in excellent condition! Just completely redecorated, including new carpeting throughout. This is the ideal home for the couple who wants the freedom of traveling without a worry. 1,260 sq. ft. on one level, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, huge living room; beautiful kitchen & storage garage. Double car garage, heat pump & two patios.

**734-2292**

**JOHN HOWARD** ..... BROKER  
**JACK COX** ..... 733-2080  
**BOB VEEH** ..... 734-2223  
**LYNN RASMUSSEN** ..... 733-2807  
**SHIRLEY HUCK** ..... 733-9301  
**JOE YOUNG** ..... 734-3393  
**MARVIN MCCLURE** ..... 734-1871  
**BEITY VEEH** ..... 734-2243  
**AUDREY HOWARD** ..... 734-5755  
**CARLETTA COX** ..... 733-2080

1005 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls

**Homes For Sale**  
 1800 sq. ft. house for sale or trade. Electric heat, trash compactor, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, in country, formal, dining room. 733-2197.

**Homes For Sale**  
 NEW HOME in Twin Falls with redwood siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, dishwasher, range, fireplace, built-in refrigerator, built-in cabinets. Financing. \$45,900. 334-2127.

**REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL**  
 1786 Addison Ave. East  
 734-1300

**WOMAN WANTED** who can appreciate value. Spacious 3 bedroom home, insulated, enclosed, close to shopping center, impressive extras. Below \$25,000. Call Lucy. Appraised.

**GOOD RENTAL or live-in home.** Comfortable, lived in, close to shopping center, carpet and carpet. Assume VA loan \$18,500 appraised.

**ARE YOU A YOUNG VET?** Are your rent steps showing? Buy a 2 bedroom starter home close to Hospital, buy now, \$28,000 Appraised.

**BEAUTIFULLY RE-MODELED** minivac in location. Modern 3 bedroom home with full basement and full upstairs. Easy care yard. Most attractive. CALLING.

Harold ..... 734-1773  
 Lucy ..... 733-2021  
 Mike ..... 734-2618

**Homes For Sale**  
**MISTLETOE**  
 Not needed to rate a "big kid" if you buy this 3 bedroom Rambler, ideally situated on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, full basement with family room, fireplace. Landscaping to harmonize with the color exterior, just reduced! \$26,900.

**Homes For Sale**  
**PRIDE**  
 In new location. Not built 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate yet-together family room, TV room. Unique diagonal fireplace, provided for T.V. and phones - Must see soon. County 21 S.I.R. 734-2111.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-5336

**SPACIOUS**, fully appointed 5 bedroom home, family oriented, livable luxury on 3 floors. Financing available to qualified buyers.

**ECONOMY BUY - 70X14 Mobile Home.** Just like new. \$14,800 or make offer.

**SPACES NOW AVAILABLE**, city water and sewer, a/c'd street, cable vision. Rio Casa Mobile Home Park.

**DAVIDSON & ASSOCIATES**  
 Jerome, Idaho  
 324-8854

**Homes For Sale**  
 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED - 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, tile floors, Pflume NE location. VA & FHA committed. \$34,000. Call Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

**Homes For Sale**  
 OWNER WILL CONSIDER Trade for motor-home or Home in Utah, California or Texas on this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Call now for more details to Le Moyne Realty, 733-0874.

**Homes For Sale**  
 QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,000. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.



**BE COZY AND COMFORTABLE** in this electrically heated 2 bedroom home located in Hansen in a quiet area. A REAL BARGAIN \$19,900. PRICED RIGHT are these vacant lots in East Twin Falls. \$10,500 EACH

**TIRED OF YARD WORK** and outside maintenance? You are ready for this condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and double garage. All the extras! \$55,000 VACANT. BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS.

**WHY BUY AND SELL** if you can swap? You may have reason to move, but selling your house and buying another isn't easy in our tight money market. We may save you a lot of hours and hundreds of dollars by arranging an exchange! We have an almost new home that sellers will consider your exchange on. CALL US FOR DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

**ADJACENT TO TWIN FALLS CITY LIMITS** are these 16 acres with 2 ranches. Choice development property. CALL FOR DETAILS.

**LOBE REALTY**  
 338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
 733-2626

**WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME**  
**COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS**  
 For The Most Discriminating Buyer!!



**IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS HOME.** FROM ITS APPEALING EXTERIOR TO ITS FEATURE-PACKED LUXURIOUS INTERIOR.

- 4 Large Bedrooms - 4 1/2 Baths
- Huge living room - (25 x 26) with Fireplace
- Spacious family room (20 x 26) with Fireplace
- Wet Bar in Don
- Formal Dining - Beautiful Kitchen (12 1/2 x 22)
- Heated double car garage
- Large private patio in beautifully landscaped yard.
- Plus many, many more amenities!
- \$119,000

**CALL 734-2292**  
 NOW FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW  
 1005 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

**Homes For Sale**  
 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED - 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, tile floors, Pflume NE location. VA & FHA committed. \$34,000. Call Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

**Homes For Sale**  
 OWNER WILL CONSIDER Trade for motor-home or Home in Utah, California or Texas on this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Call now for more details to Le Moyne Realty, 733-0874.

**Homes For Sale**  
 QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,000. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

**SUPER SIGN**

**SOLD**

**New In Twin Falls!**  
 Electronic Realty Associates

The only real estate firm in town offering these new services:

- Buyers Protection Warranty Plan
- Home Sellers Protection Warranty Plan
- Computer Relocation Service
- Nationwide Listing Service

Please call or come by for complete details

**- HOMES -**

**ONE YEAR BUYER WARRANTY** on this lovely 3 bedroom home in good location with family room, fireplace, patio, nice landscape.

**GOOD STARTER HOME** of Buhl! Just \$23,200. EXCLUSIVE MEANDER POINT. Country living in this new 3 bedroom home with many nice features.

**SUPER NICE HOME** in College Park Subdivision. 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room. Very clean. Owner anxious!

**A BRICK VACANT**, 4 bedrooms, family room, covered patio, fenced backyard. Owner transferred. Anxious to sell!

**EXTRA LARGE LOT** suits this lovely 3 bedroom family home. Full basement, family room, fireplace, close to Jr. High.

**ON ONE ACRE** in East Twin Falls: this newly remodeled 4 bedroom home has a new kitchen and a family room with fireplace.

**WELL KEPT 3** bedroom home on short 1 acre at Buhl. Family room, finished basement, fireplace.

**LARGE OLDER HOME** on Broadway North, Buhl. 3 bedrooms. attractive fireplace. Lots of room for a large family. Close to lawn, school, park. See it!

**ON TWO ACRES** of Buhl. 3 bedroom home. New steel siding. PRESIDENTIAL STREET, \$28,250 will buy this nice 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room, fireplace. Has ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

**GREAT POTENTIAL** for office or rentals on 2nd Avenue N. Just \$32,000. AT JEROME, 4 bedrooms, full basement with rec. room. Corner lot, fenced backyard, \$34,500.

**JUST LISTED!** Very nice older 2 story 5 bedroom home on 1/2 acre in the country of Buhl. Owner anxious - make an offer.

**- LOTS -**

**OVERLOOKING TWIN FALLS**, 1 1/2 acre building site. 5 ACRES with live stream, \$12,500. 10 1/2 to 10 1/2 acre. BUILDING LOTS and 2 1/2 acre parcels at Meander Point Subdivision, in the country.

**NEAR FIRE** - 2 1/2 acre parcels - \$16,000. MELON VALLEY - 1 1/2 acres with your round spring water and nice view. DEVELOP IT, 120 acres, choice area east of Twin Falls, or 47 acres east of Jerome.

**ADDITION AVE. WEST**, choice commercial lot. 2 1/2 ACRES on Buhl. \$7,500. Good covenant, country setting. AT BUHL, 8 acres. Beautiful building site.

**- BUSINESS PROPERTY -**  
 If you are interested in a business, see us! We have a BEAUTY SHOP, a RESTAURANT, a LAUNDROMAT, an AUTO SALVAGE YARD, a GAS STATION, a GROCERY STORE, a MOBILE PARK a BEAN WAREHOUSE, A 10 UNIT APARTMENT, and a 5 UNIT RENTAL PROPERTY.

**- FARMS -**  
 SHORT 80 ACRES - Close to Buhl. Row crop or development property. CATTLE/ROW CROP operation, 4339 acres near Richfield. FARM BLDG: 880 acres of prime row crop at Buhl Rapids. Shop and bunkhouse. TWO GOOD dairy operations. Double 4 herringbone barns. BELL RAPIDS, 320 acres of good row crop. WENDEL FARM, 96 acres. You form 40 acres or less fit out. Includes mobile home. ROW CROP/FEEDERS: 557 acres at Richfield. MELGON VALLEY: 34 acres overlooking the valley. Older home. Fruit trees. ONE OF MAGIC VALLEY'S SINESS! 240 acres, sprinkler irrigated, near Wendell. Nice home, barn, corral.

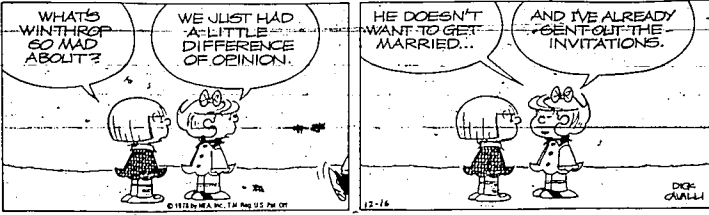
\* WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD FARMS AND RANCHES - CALL FOR DETAILS \*

All you need to know in Real Estate.

**733-0404** **543-8222**  
 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 330 Broadway N.  
 Twin Falls Buhl

# A TIME TO BUY - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD BUTS YOU CAN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

## WINTHROP



### REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE'S HOME!

Located in exclusive N.E. Twin Falls, and is designed to soothe your senses and ease your pocketbook. Full finished basement, huge recreation room, family room, unique music/TV room, covered patio and close to shopping and schools. High 44's.

### OUT HOUSING AROUND

Act now on this frame home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, covered patio, garage. \$39,900. \$275.

### STOP WAITING

If you've been waiting for a DON JOHNSON home, STOP. Don has this beautiful home ready to move into BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 3 1/2 ac. of land, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, pool room, fireplace, redwood deck, landscaped, Canterbury kitchen, tear drop shower and much more. CALL MITCHELL, 734-4587 for appointment.

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## MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 - Since 1950

### CANYON RIM

Fantastic view of Blue Lakes & Perrine Bridge. Beautiful cedar home, almost new, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, massive rock fireplace, sound. Absolutely everything you ever wanted in a home. 2 acres and over. \$200,000.

LARKSPUR DRIVE (Knob Hill) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, full basement, hot water heat, beautiful sun deck. Quality home. Super condition. You will never buy more for \$69,500.

Cordon L. Cockett, Broker  
 Ralph Hillinger 733-7578 - Larry Jones 733-0328  
 Dick Irwin 733-6804 - Cheryl Lambert 734-7945  
 Office 733-5580

### DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY SETTING

Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Prices range from \$8,650 - to \$12,000. Terms available.

### AFTER HOURS

Walter Opeltner 733-9111  
 Jack Blomph 733-3029  
 R.L. Schwendman 733-7100

### Out of Town Homes

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY setting. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is on a short 1/2 acre in Buhl. Lovely living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner, purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Joes, 543-0088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

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. \$43,000. 536-2221.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Nice 2 Bedroom older home on spacious corner lot in Wendell. \$28,900 - 284-6866. Jerome after 5pm and weekends.

## LYNWOOD REALTY

810 Blue Lakes North 734-2211

### VIEW ACRES

Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Prices range from \$8,650 - to \$12,000. Terms available.

190 ACRE Row Crop near Harrison.

600 ACRE Dairy and Row Crop, Shoshone.

1000 ACRE Excellent Row Crop in Warm Area.

Farm Bureau Realty 733-7212  
 Glenn Schroeder 734-6832

120 ACRES N.W. of Buhl. Excellent soil. Call Bill Reeves for information. 543-8556. Town and Country Realty, 733-7178.

111 ACRES South of Flin. Good, hospitable. Call Bill Reeves for information. 543-8556. Town and Country Realty, 733-7178.

160 ACRES under pivot, good farm, 3 bedrooms. 2855-0000.

PIG AND CATTLE ranch, 2 1/2 bath, home, \$205,000.

41 ACRES, nice home, orchard, park-like yard. \$97,500. Broker Owned.

WEST POINT REALTY  
 Wendell 538-4255

APPROXIMATELY 24 1/2 Acre of pasture near Twin Falls. 22 shares Twin Falls canal water. One subdivision program. 20% down and owner will carry balance. Milled, 543-4544. Town and Country Realty, 733-0718.

## chuck perkins realty

733-0480

### FARMS & RANCHES

BY OWNER, 17 1/2 acre free area in Casperton, irrigated with syphon tubes. One nice 3 bedroom home, one small 3 bedroom home, garage, 4 small out buildings. \$424,492.

LOOKING FOR a new home? The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section - check there now.

320 ACRES prime land. Two 1/4 mile pivots with corner pickups. Deep well and 80 ft. S.W. water shutoff. Very nice brick home, large machine shop, corral. Presently planted in winter wheat. Located NW of Wendell with easy access to schools and other. Terms your name yourself.

225 ACRES row and pasture show, results of good farming by owner. 2 homes, 4000 sq. ft. corral, etc. Ask for Frances Hesseholtz. 537-8536. Western Realty 733-0600.

200 ACRES For Sale - Southwest 1/4 Jaroma. Sprinkler irrigated. Call 324-9222.

225 ACRES row and pasture show, results of good farming by owner. 2 homes, 4000 sq. ft. corral, etc. Ask for Frances Hesseholtz. 537-8536. Western Realty 733-0600.

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## chuck perkins realty

733-0480

### FARMS & RANCHES

BY OWNER large, comfortable, country home on 3 1/2 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heating, air conditioning and machine shop. Barn and corral. Shown by appointment only. Phone 324-4334.

BY OWNER 1/2 residential lot in new subdivision. Includes city water & sewer, sidewalk, curb, & gutter. Home 324-4124.

SOUTH OF HANSEN, 387 acres mostly productive land, some dry pasture. Twin Falls Canal Co. water. \$600,000.

NORTHSIDE, choice highly improved ranch in well developed area. 230 acres, good water. \$847,500.

RANGE LAND, (some cultivated), 1480 acres. \$300,000.

FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1888

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS & RANCHES

Carl Butler Realty 140 E. Main - Jerome 324-8166

### ACREAGE & LOTS

177 ACRE under irrigation, panoramic view, I. F. School, close in. \$5000. Realtor owned. 733-2712.

12 ACRES Buhl, stream, 3750 down, trade pickup or car. \$73-3555.

1 ACRES, nice, close in. Low down payment, low interest rates. Call 733-7824 or 733-7059.

2 1/2 ACRES 1 mile west Shoshone Falls Road on English site. Excellent building opportunity - either will carry 733-1774, anytime.

### AN OUTSTANDING COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY

Just northeast of Twin, over 500 acres with barn, lake, corral, fencing. This acreage offers a nice view of a nice people home on location. \$39,900.

## GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

## GEM STATE REALTY

Number One in Real Estate Sales

### 3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

BLUE LAKES BRANCH - 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336  
 Richard Messersmith Broker

Dale Patterson, Associate Broker, Manager 733-0669  
 Lou Thronen, Associate Broker 733-2291  
 Mike Gray, Associate Broker, G.R.I. 733-0019  
 Joan Frank, Associate Broker 734-0929  
 Pat Doshier, Associate Broker 733-1866  
 Vern Doshier, Associate Broker 733-7055  
 Ben Mortimer, Associate Broker, G.R.I. 733-0070  
 Joan Halley 733-7208  
 Ken Roy 734-6665  
 Wanda Fishenfeldt 733-4186  
 Patti Neffinger 733-2274  
 Glenda Snyder 734-4930  
 Terry Veis 733-6090  
 Hank Woodhull 733-5831  
 Chris Mortimer 733-0070  
 Ted Crane 733-7080  
 Rita Gray, G.R.I. 733-0161  
 Kathleen Lytle 733-6465

— DOWNTOWN BRANCH —  
 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

Rick Knight, Associate Broker 733-7400  
 Jerry Smith, Associate Broker 324-5771  
 John Almon, Associate Broker 733-4317  
 Bill Snek 733-3984  
 John Shelby 734-2495  
 John Crowell 734-4859  
 Clare Williams 324-3680  
 Roy Abundis 734-4065  
 Warren Thorne 734-2386  
 Jane George 733-6008  
 Becky Windsor 734-0068  
 R.J. Farr 734-0264

— JEROME BRANCH —  
 634 South Lincoln 324-8111

Ray Sobala, Branch Manager 734-6340  
 Paul Walker, Sec'y 324-8111  
 Jerry Jones 324-2106  
 John Deimer 733-7425  
 Howard Harper 733-2486  
 Candy Brinkman 324-3063  
 Jim Petruzzelli 734-1310  
 Terry Benton 324-5514  
 Bruce Afield 324-3655  
 Dick Reynolds 324-6859  
 Martha Reynolds 324-6859

## North Park

### 3 FURNISHED MODELS THE LEXINGTON

Our Newest Model \$41,400

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, turn North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.  
 323 1/2 Main St. Twin Falls  
 733-6440  
 734-3241  
 735-0251

## western realty

460 Main Avenue S. 733-2365

### REDUCED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautiful four bedroom home on 1/4 of an acre. Dining room has lovely bay window. Double garage. Fenced backyard with dog kennel. Wood-paneled fireplace. Full recreation room. A very special gift of \$61,500.

SANTA SAYS REDUCE THE PRICE - So we did. Two bedroom home recently remodeled, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, new electric heat. Located in Harmon Park area. \$25,900.

### CUTE LITTLE STOCKING STUFFER

Perfect little starter home. Two bedroom, good location, aluminum siding. Call us today. \$23,900.

### NO GIFT WRAPPING NECESSARY

Surprise that special person in your life this Christmas. Put her in this beautiful new five bedroom home. Central air conditioning, fireplace, built in appliances, full finished basement and many other fine features. Call us for possible 90% financing. \$68,500.

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Start the new year out in this lovely family home. Three bedroom, built in appliances, nice location. Full unfinished basement. Beautiful, all fenced yard. \$49,500.

## SANTA'S SELECTIONS

### Check The Christmas Classifieds to Find Or Sell That Special Item

ARTS & CRAFTS  
 Ceramics, supplies, and giftware. Glass. Also Hand-made gifts. Touch of Glass Ceramics. 734-8531.

CHEMISTS  
 Early bird sale on lenses & accessories. Many gift ideas! Haver's Camera & Optics. 733-0813.

CAMERAS  
 PETRI 35 mm. BLR with standard wide angle zoom telephoto lens. Also strobe flash, filters, gadget bag, and many other accessories. All for \$230. 326-5688.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY  
 REGULATION GUN Pennell. Pigeon balls, bowling machine, air hockey, trampoline. Lasting Christmas gifts. 734-7910 or 734-2311. Number #143.

TREES & TRIM  
 Choice Montana Christmas trees, wreaths, bouquets, garlands, topiary trees. Sears, Twin Falls.

GIFT BICYCLES  
 LIKE NEW American Arrow 10-speed bicycle and accessories. \$75. 324-031.

GIFT BICYCLES  
 MAN'S deluxe 10 speed Vista Tour Bike. Really nice! Used 4 months - \$75. Also boy's 20" 5 speed, needs some work. \$19. 733-0837.

PETS  
 PARAKEETS, canaries, finches, local raised Cages & feed. 255 Seventh Ave. East.

PETS & SUPPLIES  
 Surprise her with a Poodli! Sherriene Poodle Puff Salon 150 Blue Lakes 734-2722.

PETS & SUPPLIES  
 Free kittens - 1 long haired Gray Tabby, 1 short haired female. Call - 837-8302 evenings.

PETS & SUPPLIES  
 OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies. AKC registered, championship bloodlines. 348-5524. Dec. 16.

PETS & SUPPLIES  
 RARE GIFTS OF LOVE! Miniature Pinche puppies! "Look like 11", Dobermans. \$225 up. 733-9250.

PETS & SUPPLIES  
 AKC German Shorthair, female, 3 months. All shots. \$60. Call 733-8937.

HI-FI & STEREO  
 Dave's Music Company for your stereo, guitar & music needs. Newtons Plaza 733-9024.

STEREO EQUIPMENT  
 Todd Slislop, for the best selection of stereo components in Idaho. \$5.00 9999 your gift away! Merry Christmas. 441 Main Ave. East.

PLANTS & SUPPLIES  
 Christmas cactus \$3.20. Manyllis \$5.85. Western nursery. Flin & Park St.

PLANTS AND TREES  
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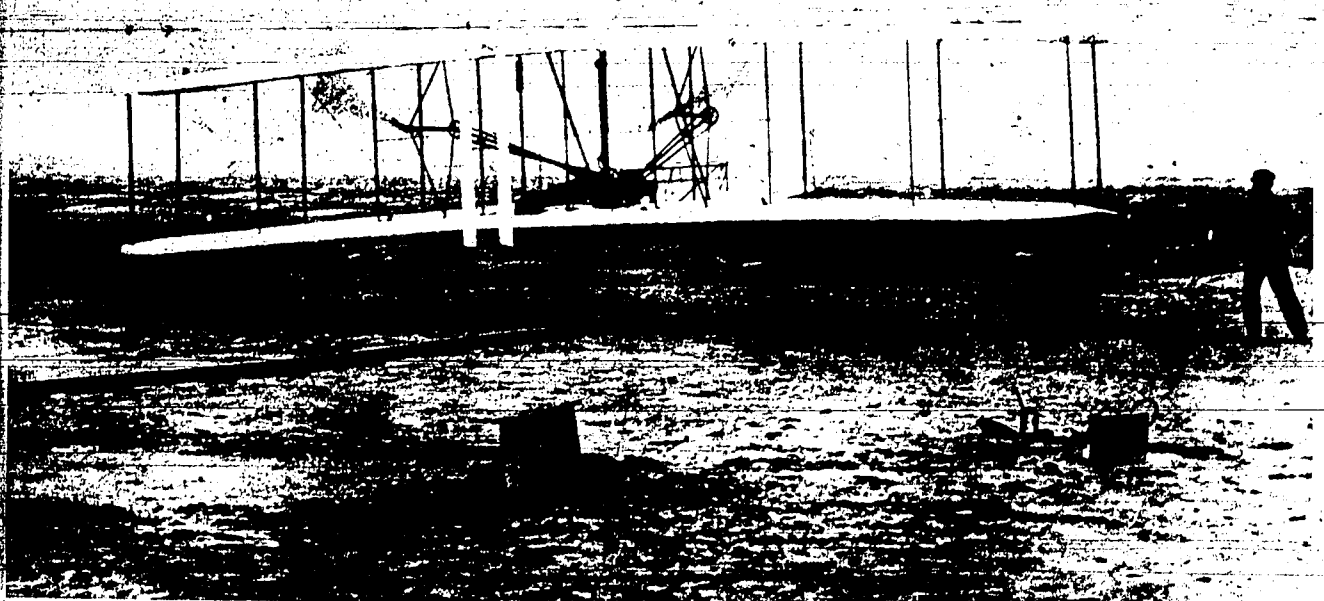






# FLIGHT

The Times-News  
Sunday, December 17, 1978



Orville Wright, lying on his stomach, takes the fragile airplane on a 12-second flight with brother Wilbur running alongside to steady the wings

## The Wright brothers' short trip began a long journey

By EDWARD K. DeLONG  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying experts of their time, overcoming despair so deep they felt at times man would not fly "within a thousand years," they joined the birds soaring over Kitty Hawk 75 years ago and realized man's oldest dream.

Orville and Wilbur Wright succeeded where others had failed, ushering in the era of powered flight, because they alone combined the essential ingredients — lift, control and propulsion.

To this day, from the supersonic Concord and the space shuttle to the smallest private plane and the new pedal-powered Gossamer Albatross, those same elements dictate the success or failure of every attempt at flight.

It was Dec. 17, 1903, when the unknown bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio, piloted their fragile, cloth-covered biplane four times into the stiff, chill north wind that swept the sandy dunes of North Carolina's outer banks.

Wilbur was 36; Orville, 32.

Orville, winner of a coin toss, took the controls first and flew 120 feet. His undulating flight lasted about 12 seconds, the exact duration was lost to history because in all the

excitement no one remembered to halt the stopwatch.

The Wright Flyer's single, 12-horsepower engine with its twin, chain-driven pusher propellers sounded like a wheel-threshing machine.

John Daniels, one of only five spectators, snapped a picture with the Wrights' camera. He later recalled the brothers clasped hands before that momentous flight "like two folks who weren't sure they'd ever see each other again," and then Wilbur asked the onlookers to "not look sad, but to laugh and holla and clap our hands to cheer Orville up when he started."

Orville, who reached a maximum altitude of about 10 feet, came down so hard he cracked one of the 600-pound Flyer's sleigh-like landing skids. It was quickly splashed with cord.

Wilbur then took off, covering 170 feet in 13 seconds of shaky flight.

A third flight, again by Orville, smoother than his first, traveled 200 feet in 15 seconds.

Then came a final triumph by Wilbur, spanning 852 feet in 59 seconds, beyond question a true flight and not just a "hop." It, too, went smoothly after a shaky start, but the skids dug into the sand on landing and the front-mounted elevator was

broken. Minutes later a gust of wind overturned and shattered the unintended Flyer, putting an end to further flights that winter.

The Wrights, crudely but surely, had set the stage for everything that was to follow.

It took just nine years for the brothers to progress from the Wrights' first dreams of flying, prompted by reports in McClure's Magazine of the glider exploits of German Engineer Otto Lilienthal, to powered flight at Kitty Hawk.

Within five more years they had perfected a passenger-carrying airplane, sold it to the governments of the United States and France and — in a preview of the grim side of aviation — suffered the first fatal crash, a crackup at Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 17, 1908, that killed Army Lt. Thomas Selfridge and injured Orville.

They also had become the first to feel the thrill of breaking the bonds of Earth and riding the wind, a feeling every pilot since has come to know.

"When you know, after the first few minutes, that the whole mechanism is working perfectly, the sensation is so keenly delightful as to be almost beyond description," Wilbur told a New York Herald reporter in 1906.

"More than anything else, the

sensation is one of perfect peace, mingled with excitement that strains every nerve to the utmost, if you can conceive such a combination."

Orville wrote in the brothers' first official description of powered flight: "The ground under you is at first a perfect blur, but as you rise the objects become clearer. At a height of one hundred feet you feel hardly any motion at all, except for the wind which strikes your face. If you did not take the precaution to fasten your hat before starting, you probably have lost it by this time."

Yet the Wrights maintained such secrecy, barring all but a few witnesses and refusing to release photographs, that the world doubted the mastery of flight and gave its applause to the less-polished exploits of others until Wilbur staged a stunning public demonstration at Le Mans, France, Aug. 8, 1908.

Their achievement — not just on the sandy dunes of Kitty Hawk, but in mapping the course of aviation development worldwide — is all the more impressive for the short time in which the Wrights played an active role.

Wilbur made his final major flight Oct. 4, 1908, just six years after the initial triumph at Kitty Hawk, and died of typhoid fever in 1912.

Orville virtually dropped out of the tumultuous new world of flight after his brother died, selling the Wright airplane company to a syndicate of eastern businessmen, and remained a near-recluse until his own death in 1948.

Success came to the Wright brothers as a result of dogged trial-and-error testing, a willingness to take calculated risks and a large measure of good luck.

They tested gliders at Kitty Hawk in 1900, 1901 and 1902 — launching repeated short flights with a catapult; often crashing into the soft sand, but without serious injury; returning

each year to Dayton to build a better craft — before they mastered the secrets of flight.

Consider their breakthrough achievements:

Control in flight, the key to piloting. At a time when others shaped glider wings like the wings of birds or bats, Wilbur figured out by watching pigeons and then buzzards that "warping" one wingtip up and the other down was the way to keep a flying machine's wings level.

The secret of transforming that idea into mechanical reality with wires and pulleys came as Wilbur twisted a flimsy cardboard box from which he had just taken an innertube patch. One side went up when the other went down, just as biplane wings later were to do.

Wing-warping was one of the Wrights' most closely guarded discoveries, freezing the design of aircraft for years after they got a patent. Today's ailerons are a direct descendant of that concept.

The brothers also developed a front-mounted elevator to force their craft's nose up and down, achieving horizontal stability.

Yet wing-warping and an elevator were not enough. On the train back to Dayton at the end of the 1901 tests, a discouraged Wilbur told his brother if man ever did fly "it would not be within our lifetime ... but within a thousand years."

Back home, however, after months of thought, Wilbur realized a movable, rear-mounted rudder must work in tandem with wing and elevator adjustments to achieve coordinated, banked turns.

It was a revolutionary concept. Other experts of the time, ignoring the fact that birds banked their wings in turns, believed the rudder should simply swing the tail of the plane around in a clumsy flat turn.

Lift, the secret of carrying a payload.

The wings of the Wright gliders in 1900 and 1901 were shaped according to air pressure tables worked out by Lilienthal and accepted the world over. Wilbur and Orville discovered they not only failed to achieve the lift theoretically possible, but at some angles of flight the wings seemed to lose all lift.

The brothers agonized over the problem for months. Wilbur built a rough wind tunnel in the fall of 1901 and tested some 150 tiny hand-made wings, carefully recording the behavior of each at various angles of flight.

Wilbur found Lilienthal's tables, based on averages taken from a few shapes and flight angles, were full of errors. The Wrights, on the other hand, tested every major wing shape that was to be used until the end of jets ushered in a need for new calculations.

On Oct. 10, 1902, in perhaps 30 glider flights incorporating their wing shape discoveries and rudder, Wilbur and Orville finally conquered the air — smoothly banking left and right, making quarter-turns and half-turns, even landing across the wind rather than facing into it.

All that remained was to give their glider a power plant.

Propulsion, the way to stay aloft.

Finding a lightweight but powerful motor fit to mount on their biplane was a formidable problem, which the Wrights solved finally by modifying in their own shop a Pope-Toledo car engine.

Perfecting propellers to link to the engine proved even more difficult. They first planned to base their air propeller on the theory of marine propeller design. But they found marine propellers were haphazard screws made without any scientific theory because high efficiency was not required for ships.

## Was Gustave the real hero?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — History records Orville and Wilbur Wright as the fathers of aviation, the first to achieve powered flight, but some evidence suggests an obscure Bavarian immigrant named Gustave Whitehead may have beat them by more than two years.

Whitehead, according to a Federal Aviation Administration publication, may have lost his place in aviation history on two separate occasions simply for want of a photographer.

That the Wrights flew their biplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903, is beyond dispute. Although there were only five witnesses, one of them took the famous photograph showing Orville climbing aloft on his momentous first flight with Wilbur running alongside.

Whitehead's witness well for at least some of the four flights he claimed to have made in 1901 along the beaches of Fairfield, Conn., including one flight which he said covered a mile and a half.

One of those witnesses was Richard Howell, a reporter. Howell's full-page story in the Aug. 19, 1901, issue of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald described a flight of one-half mile duration in which Whitehead's craft rose to an altitude of 50 feet — much more than the 852-foot maximum distance and the 15-foot maximum altitude of the initial Wright flights.

Another witness, Junius Harworth, wrote that Whitehead's plane "was ... constructed entirely by Whitehead, with my assistance." He described the craft, called "No. 21," as a monoplane with a single motor, two propellers and a body made of spruce, pine, bamboo and Japanese silk.

But neither Howell, Harworth nor anyone else, so far as historians can find, snapped a picture.

Whitehead's second flight claim came on Jan. 17, 1902, still a year before the Wright brothers set in another craft — an amphibian called "No. 22."

The pilot-builder described that flight in some detail in a letter to the publication "The American Inventor":

"It was intended to fly only short distances, but the machine behaved so well that at the first trial it covered nearly two miles over the water of Long Island Sound and settled in the water without mishap.

"On the second trial ... with myself on board it sailed across Long Island Sound. The machine kept on (course) steadily in crossing the wind (sic) at a height of about 200 feet, when it came into my mind to try steering around in a circle. As soon as I turned the rudder and drove one propeller faster than the other, the machine turned round a bend and flew with the wind at a frightful speed, but turned steadily around until I saw the starting place in the distance.

"I continued to turn but when near the land again, I slowed up the propellers and sank gently down on an even keel in the water, she readily floated like a boat. The length of the flight on the first was about two miles, and on the second about seven miles. I consider the trip quite a success ... To my knowledge it is the first of its kind."

Again, there was no photograph.

Reports of aeronautical triumphs — most of them false or founded on rumor abounded in those pioneering days. In the absence of irrefutable scientific proof, such as an in-flight photograph, such claims generally were forgotten within a few days.

Historians have tried without success to verify the claims of Whitehead, a lifelong aviation enthusiast who lived a largely itinerant life and appears to have built 50 distinct aircraft in all — including one helicopter with 60 rotor blades — and 30 aircraft engines.

"As to the agonizing question — Did Whitehead actually fly a powered aircraft in 1901 or 1902? — it will probably remain forever unanswered," said an analysis in the FAA's General Aviation News.

The case against (Whitehead's) claims rests primarily on the absence of any photographic evidence of flight."

## The day that man took wing

By ELOF BRENNER  
KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (UPI) — It was bitterly cold and the 27 mile an hour wind was more than they'd bargained for. The two men decided that if the experiment didn't work they'd pack up and go home for Christmas.

Down the beach, 17-year-old John Thomas Moore was hunting crabs. Barefoot, he wandered up the sand from Nags Head and found the Wright brothers tinkering with their flying machine.

They asked the youngster if he wanted to help. He accepted with no hesitation.

Orville Wright eased stomach-first into the fragile craft. Moments later, with brother Wilbur running alongside to steady the wings, the airplane lifted into the overcast sky.

The flight lasted 12 seconds, and covered 120 feet. It began the era of powered flight on Dec. 17, 1903.

Three other flights, the longest one of 852 feet in 59 seconds, were made that day by the two bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio.

None of the five helpers — three men from the Kill Devil Hills Lifesaving Station, Moore and another Outer Banks resident — remains alive.

To tell the world they'd flown, the Wrights linked across the dunes to Kitty Hawk and had telegrapher A.W. Drinkwater send their now-famous telegram to their family:

"SUCCESS FOUR FLIGHTS THURSDAY MORNING ALL AGAINST TWENTY ONE MILE WIND STARTED FROM LEVEL WITH ENGINE POWER ALONE AVERAGE SPEED THROUGH AIR

THIRTY ONE MILES LONGEST 57 SECONDS INFORM PRESS HOME CHRISTMAS. ORVILLE WRIGHT."

The "57 seconds" was a telegrapher's error. The 21 mph winds referred to the lightest wings blowing during the flights.

There was no town of Kill-Devil Hills at the time of the flight, just a sandy hamlet of that name near the town of Kitty Hawk. The town of Kill-Devil Hills was incorporated 60 years after the flight and is now a community of 825, mostly businessmen who cater to the summer tourist traffic and a few commercial fishermen.

The site of the flight now is marked by a memorial and a visitors center that draws over 500,000 persons a year.

December 17, 1903

Continued on page F4

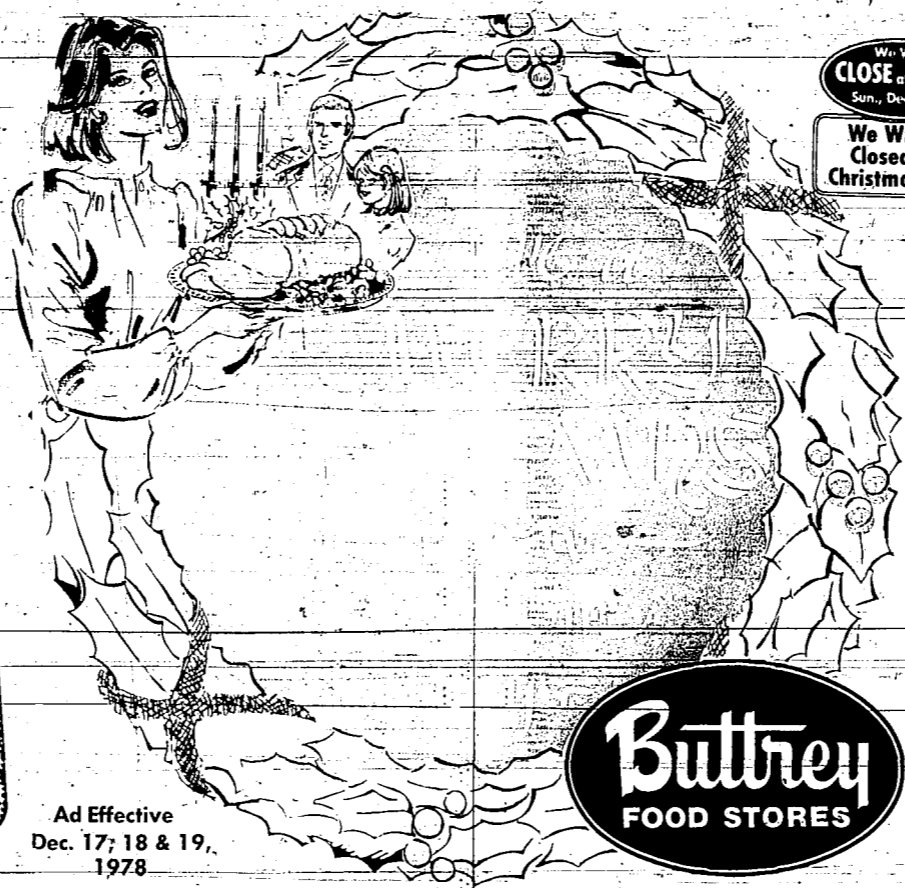
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**TURKEYS**

TOMS 17-22 lbs.  
lb.

HFNS lb. 67¢

# The years since Kitty Hawk have flown by with constant invention

Continued from page F1

They then applied the formulas they had worked out for wings, reasoning that a propeller in effect would be a spinning vertical wing. The result, carved from wood, was a basic propeller shape that was to endure for years.

The value of their painstaking work was dramatically demonstrated in a sudden, tense race for the honor of making the first flight.

While the Wrights were at Kitty Hawk, solving last-minute problems with their Flyer, Professor Samuel Langley tried twice to launch his own flying machine from atop a houseboat on the Potomac River in Washington. Both times Langley's craft failed, the victim of inadequate lift and propulsion.

Eight days after Langley's second failure, the Wrights met their historic success.

Even though the ingredients were

all there on Dec. 17, 1903, it was a giant step from those first four flights at Kitty Hawk to the reality of flight we know today.

First, the Wrights had to give themselves the world's first piloting lessons.

"It is possible to fly without motors, but not without knowledge and skill," Wilbur later said. "A thousand glides is equivalent to about four hours of steady practice, far too little to give anyone a complete mastery of the art of flying."

As with their earlier work, the brothers chose to perfect their flying in secret. They flew and flew at Huffman's Pasture outside Dayton, trying to stay below treetop level and landing whenever a trolley was due on a nearby track.

Reporters were kept away by the simple dodge of staging a few initial flights that were deliberate duds, causing interest to wane rapidly. Only a few carefully chosen witnesses,

sworn to silence, were allowed. Centers, save for the Wrights' own, were barred.

Those years of work started with an improved version of the Flyer that still was good for little besides short, straight-line flights. They ended with a larger, more refined craft able to remain aloft for more than half an hour at a time, banking and turning, flying in figure-eights, copying the birds — the first practical airplane.

The pilot still lay on his stomach on the lower wing. But relatively minor changes let the pilot sit upright on the wing with a passenger beside him.

There were many crashes, some serious. But Wilbur's philosophy of aviation safety, perhaps the first in the world, prevailed.

"I do not intend to take dangerous chances, both because I have no wish to get hurt and because a fall would stop my experimenting, which I would not like at all," he said.

But he also said: "If you are looking

for perfect safety, you will do well to sit on a fence and watch the birds. But if you really wish to learn, you must mount a machine and become acquainted with its tricks by actual trial."

Once Wilbur began demonstrating the improved Flyer in France, with Orville showing it off simultaneously in the United States, aviation developed with a gusto.

Flight at first belonged to daredevils, the handful of "Early Birdmen" who went up before 1916. They showed their skills at gala airshows and in individual feats — French pilot Louis Blériot's crossing of the English Channel July 25, 1909, and Wilbur's 20-mile flight over warships and pleasure boats in the Hudson River at New York Oct. 4, 1909.

World War I took the airplane into combat, though the little Fokkers, Sopwits and Jennys with their fabric skins did little to change the course of battle. But they did produce some

heroes and produced many new aviators.

Posttime saw the birth of the first airlines, the first trans-Atlantic flight by a Navy flight boat in 1919, and Charles Lindbergh's historic, non-stop solo across the Atlantic in 1927. The biplane gave way to craft with a single pair of wings. Helicopters and even the first rudimentary jet were designed.

With World War II came routine use of metal aircraft skins and decisive use of military airpower. The aircraft industry learned mass production and gave birth to what became perhaps the world's most durable airliner, the DC-3.

The return of peace saw airlines shock the globe — triple-tailed Lockheed Constellations, then subsonic jetliners, finally the Concorde SST.

Reaching higher, men flew around the moon just 65 years after the Wright triumph at Kitty Hawk and

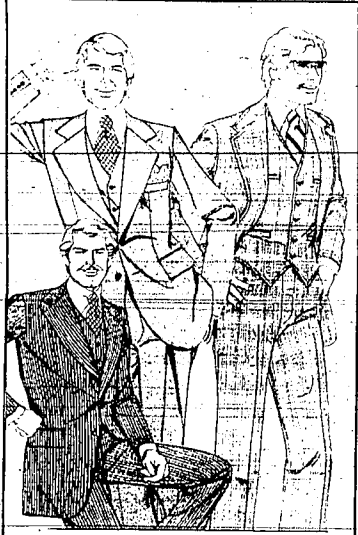
landed there a year later. Now, in the space shuttle, the first space-going airplane is being readied for its maiden voyage next year.

Yet the continuing dream of flight is not solely one of high technology.

It was only last year that designer Paul MacCready and pilot Bryan Allen gave the world its first man-powered airplane — the plastic-covered, pedal-powered Gossamer Condor that stayed aloft 7 1/2 minutes. Next year they will try to cross the English Channel with an improved craft christened the "Gossamer Albatross."

Through each of those craft, the spirit of Wilbur and Orville Wright remains alive.

"All modern flight control comes directly from the Wrights, and this was their greatest contribution to aviation," said Wright historian Charles Gibbs-Smith of the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum and the Science Museum of London.



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# World farm output rises although U.S. production drops

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World agricultural output, with China excluded from the accounting, increased about 2.5 percent this year, though overall output in the United States declined.

The American decline was restricted despite record feed grains, chickens and potato crops because of a sharp production drop of wheat, cotton and beef.

Production gains were recorded in both developed and less developed nations, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, with release of a

summary of a world agricultural situation report.

"Among the major developed regions, agricultural output grew the most in the U.S.S.R. and Western Europe largely because of bumper grain crops, while only the United States and Japan recorded declines," the report said.

Developed nations increased production by a little more than 3 percent and developing nations by 2.5 percent. The average increase was 3 percent.

"The major developing regions all registered gains, with the largest in West Asia and Africa," the summary

said. The gains were outstripped by population growth so that per capita production in developing nations was almost unchanged.

"Small per capita gains in West Asia and South Asia were offset by a small decline in East Asia, while per capita output remained unchanged in Africa and Latin America," analysis said.

With crops harvested, except in the Southern Hemisphere, world grain production is expected to reach a record 1.4 billion tons, 6.5 percent above last year. Use of grain around the world is expected to rise about 3 percent in 1978-79. World trade in

grains may increase 1 percent to 167 million tons.

World grain supplies are expected to increase one fifth and equal 16.5 percent of total utilization, well below levels of the 1960s.

Feed grain stocks will increase sharply because of bumper crops in Western Europe, Russia and the United States, with the Americans holding about one half of total grain stocks, the summary said.

Wheat stocks could grow nearly one fifth because world wheat production, will exceed the increase in consumption. The decline in American stocks could reduce the American share of

total stocks from 40 percent to 30 percent by the end of the marketing year next spring.

Whether 1979 will be a record year for protein meals, fats and oils will depend on the Brazilian and Argentine crops. With pork and poultry production expanding, consumption of protein meals is expected to increase by 7 percent.

Pork and poultry production increases are expected to compensate for a drop in beef consumption, which has declined since 1975.

"The year 1979 may see a holding back of cullifers for breeding, and

1980-81 a resumption of herd growth," the summary said, producing a drop in beef production in the next 2 to 3 years, but higher output in the long term.

World-sugar production will increase 2 percent above the 1977-78 record, officials predicted. The stock buildup is expected to be the lowest in four seasons.

World tobacco production is expected to increase 2 percent this year.

The cotton crop for 1978-79 will decline 6 percent, in contrast to a 2 percent increase in cotton use.



Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 17, 1978

• Business

The Times-News

# Idaho farm life becoming complex

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In Idaho, the simple life down on the farm is becoming more complicated each year.

Idaho farmers are finding it is simply not enough to plant and harvest crops. They have to be businessmen, and marketing experts, planners and financial geniuses.

And for years, Idaho farmers have been working hard at being lawmakers, too.

As they rapidly become a minority in this nation — farmers are only four percent of the U.S. population — they find more and more laws being passed which don't suit them.

Although they make up a significantly higher percentage of Idaho's population, this state's rural community already recognizes the battle it must fight to maintain its value system and way of life.

Each year, through a grassroots organization called the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho farmers are waging a battle against urban influence.

"I think we all believe in our way of life as farmers and ranchers and we are trying to protect it and to better it," Douglas Jones, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, explained.

This year Jones and Lewis Eilers of Kimberly represented Twin Falls County farmers at the annual Idaho Farm Bureau convention where they served as delegates in the Farm Bureau policy-making body.

The Farm Bureau in Idaho represents a membership of more than 20,000 farm families who work at the community level to formulate policies they think are needed in Idaho and national law.

Nothing is sacred — The Farm Bureau annually publishes a policy book which addresses everything from abortion to CB radios.

And it all starts in community meetings all over Idaho and the nation.

When a local group like the Gooding County Farm Bureau decides Idaho should develop all possible hydroelectric dam sites before building coal-fired or nuclear power generation facilities, they bring their draft proposals to the county policy meeting.

If other county Farm Bureau members support the measure, the group sends it with a delegate to the annual District III policy meeting which includes Farm Bureau delegations from Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

From district level, the measure comes before the house of delegates at the state convention held this year at

the Rowday Inn in Boise Dec. 4 through 7.

When a Farm Bureau policy is finally published in the organization's official policy pamphlet and put in the mailboxes of each Idaho legislator, it has been purified by the fire of viewpoints from all 43 county Farm Bureau organizations.

For instance, a Bonneville County delegate at the Boise convention introduced a resolution to require separate sources of income to be taxed regardless of other sources of income or loss.

His intent was to eliminate the use of farmland as a tax shelter. He charged a lawyer in Chicago, who owns Idaho farmland and uses it for a tax deduction, hurts a farmer who must make his living by selling farm produce at a profit.

An Idaho farmer cannot make his farm operation profitable if he must compete with a farm which sells its produce at a loss and does not go out of business.

On the surface, the idea seemed a good one to protect the interests of rural Idaho residents, but after other delegates at the annual convention had chewed over the resolution, it was tabled until it could be rewritten.

Jones, who farms south of Twin Falls and also operates a custom farming business, argued farmers need tax deductions, too. Such a law, he debated, would hamper a farmer who was trying to diversify his operations.

"Nobody argued with his point that we would like to keep large national corporations out of farming and get them to quit using farm investments as tax shelters," Jones explained. "Buy it was written in such a manner that it could be used against us."

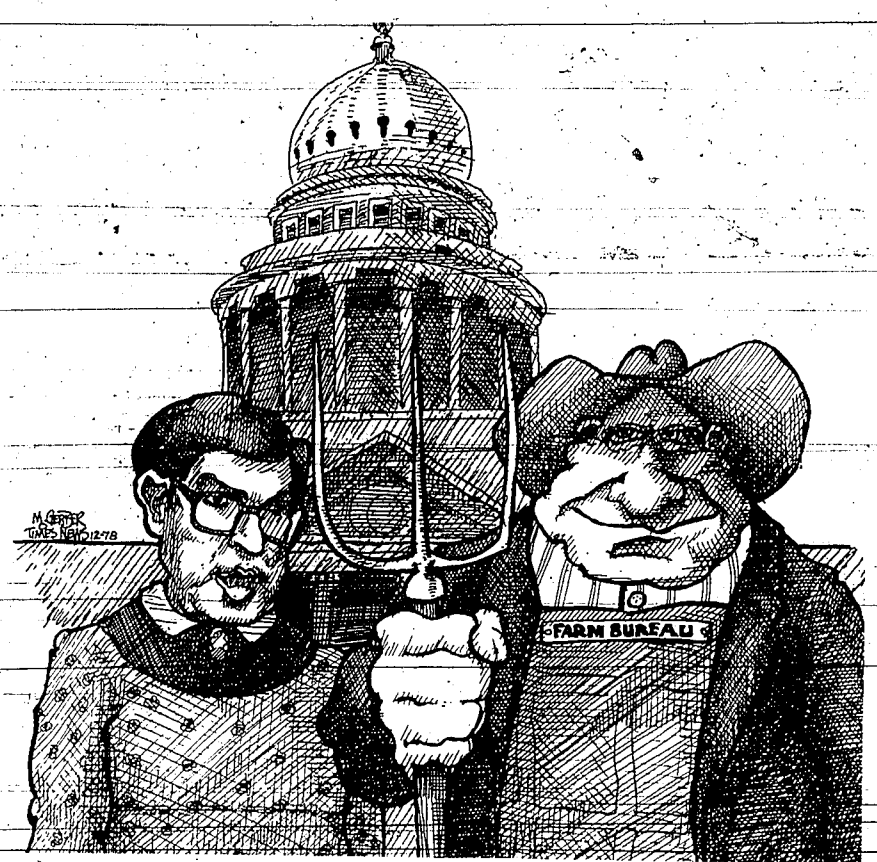
And so the legislative process in the Federal "Bureau" goes "cut" year after year. Farmers hammer out policies and pay lobbyists to push them in the legislature.

IFBF President Oscar Field will take Idaho policies to the American Farm Bureau convention in Miami, Fla., in January where he will take part in formulating national Farm Bureau policies which are used by lobbyists in Washington, D.C.

"It really is a truly democratic process," Jones said. "Resolutions that come before the House of Representatives can originate with one individual in the local community."

Graham and Patty Hooper, Farm Bureau leaders in Gooding County, praised the policy making process as a way to influence big government.

"My feeling is the trouble with society today is money and we don't have anyone to blame but ourselves," Hooper explained. "If you sit home and complain, you never get anything done."



But Hooper said the Farm Bureau provides the framework for a farmer to influence the laws which will in turn affect his life on the farm.

"Just taking part and knowing the issues impresses the legislators. If you have a little knowledge about something, you scare them," Hooper's wife, Patty, who is District III Farm Wife of the Year for 1978, said. "Sometimes the legislators don't

really know much more than the individual does."

Mrs. Carl Montgomery of Eden, whose husband is Jerome County Farm Bureau president, said Farm Bureau women have a telephone grid and can contact 40 people around the state in a matter of minutes in case of need for quick action in the Idaho Legislature.

"A good example is this 160-acre

thing (in the 1962 Reclamation Act),"

Mrs. Montgomery said. "Many Farm Bureau members were called to attend the hearing in Boise. It got immediate action."

On Jan. 28, the Jerome County Farm Bureau will meet with all legislators from District 23, including Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw and representatives Gordon Hoffield and John Brooks at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

In February, Farm Bureau representatives from all over Idaho will have dinner with their legislators in Boise and hold meetings with them to express their views.

"We feel a stable and honest government with prescribed and limited powers is essential to freedom and progress," Jones explained. "We are dedicated to the private enterprise system."

# Calf disease research can help cattlemen

CALDWELL — Cattlemen can benefit from recent research into a major killer of calves, according to the director of the Caine Veterinary Medical Research Center here.

Dr. Stuart Lincoln, center director, says a bacteria leads the pack of

known pathogens causing economic losses to Idaho cattlemen involved in intensive calf-rearing operations.

Lincoln says the best way to combat salmonellosis, the disease caused by *Salmonella* bacteria infections, is by proper herd management and

sanitary techniques.

Presently, neither vaccines nor antibiotics have proven totally effective in curing salmonellosis once the calf develops the disease. According to Dr. Marie Bulgín, principal investigator on the project and a

Caine Clinic pathologist, antibiotics may actually make a calf more susceptible to the disease by destroying beneficial bacteria in the animal.

The best weapon against the disease is to improve sanitary conditions, he said. The clinic's research into the

disease over the last year indicates that the bacteria are responsible for at least 25 percent of the deaths due to calf scours, a diarrheal disease often fatal to young or weak calves.

The bacteria reach their highest concentrations in areas used intensively for cattle rearing or other production areas like dairying operations. The disease is spread mainly by cattle eating bits of contaminated fecal material or dirt, Lincoln said.

Lincoln says the following management precautions could substantially reduce calf deaths caused by salmonellosis:

- Removing calves at birth from areas used extensively by the herd at least until they are weaned.
- Providing newborn calves with colostrum — the cow's first milk produced after giving birth. It contains many natural antibodies needed by the calf to fight disease.
- Giving the calves a high nutrition

diet and providing them with dry shelter free from drafts.

• Using a separate bucket for each calf or disinfecting the buckets after feeding each calf so buckets used by more susceptible calves don't inadvertently spread the bacteria.

• Observing sale-barn calves in separate pens initially to be certain they aren't infected.

• Although the disease primarily affects dairy calf operations, it also causes losses to the beef industry and has been found to infect sheep, swine and horses. It is most widespread in operations involving intensive breeding practices, Lincoln said.

Salmonellosis can also be a factor in aborted pregnancies, poor production and stunting in mature animals, he said.

"In one group of 400 calves the farmer lost 150 to salmonella-related scours," Lincoln said.

# Strict reading of new registry law demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Farmers Union has called for a strict interpretation of a new law requiring foreign investors in U.S. farmland to register their holdings with the federal government.

Lobbyist Robert Mullins, representing the farm organization, recommended the law be applied to foreign individuals and businesses holding land shares of 3 percent or larger and

to agricultural plots 10 acres or larger.

"A residential lot used for a personal garden or orchard would not be construed to be agricultural land if there were no commercial sales involved," Mullins said.

He testified at an Agriculture Department hearing on regulations to implement the law enacted Oct. 14.

Current foreign owners of American farmland are given six

months to register after Jan. 12 and future owners three months after purchase. Failure to report would result in penalties up to one fourth the value of the farmland.

Congress left it up to the Agriculture Department to define agricultural land.

Mullins said the law should cover land which is not being farmed, but capable of supporting agriculture. The law also applies to timberland.

Paul Sindt, the department official in charge of the hearing, said the definition of land covered under the legislation probably will include acreage and use. Acreage alone is insufficient, he said.

He said minimum limits are necessary because it has been suggested the front lawn of a foreign diplomat's home might be covered under a strict interpretation of the law.

# George Abraham's Green Thumb

## Rieger begonia just right plant for holidays

### RIEGER BEGONIAS

Just about the most beautiful pot plant for the holidays is the Rieger begonia. This chameleon is a cross between the old-fashioned (and very showy) Christmas begonia and the tuberous begonia. Unfortunately, it's very susceptible to powdery mildew—a fungus disease that often resembles talcum powder dusted on foliage. Mildew is common on many house plants—roses, mums, African violets, and of course many begonias, including the spectacular Rieger. Here are some hints for controlling powdery mildew:

- (1) Give plants good air circulation, even if you must use a tiny electric fan.
- (2) Avoid splashing water on leaves.
- (3) Avoid sudden changes in room temperature. For example on sunny days the temperature can be high, then when the sun goes down you may get a rapid drop in room temperature (greenhouse) temperature. This rapid drop in temperature causes an increase in relative humidity (moisture) near the leaves. A fluctuating temperature is great for fungus spore production, releasing and spreading of the mildew. Commercial growers vent their greenhouses and heat it at day's end to prevent uncontrolled high humidity.
- (4) Spray leaves before mildew strikes. Prevention is better than eradication. Use Karathane (Mildex) 1 teaspoon to a gallon of water. You can alternate with Benlate, every two weeks or so. Note: These materials may burn flowers, so don't be disappointed if discoloration happens.

### NEW HERB MAGAZINE

Herb enthusiasts will be interested to know a new herb magazine is being published for anyone interested in the herbal aspects of gardening or cooking. It's called the Herb Quarterly and will be devoted entirely to the growing and use of herbs. We wish it much success. Let us know if you're interested in getting it.

### NEWSPAPER LOGS

A reader who wants to make "newspaper logs" asks if soaking the papers is necessary before rolling. Some roll them wet, some dry. Soaking the newspaper logs with water helps to burn them longer and to hold together in the fireplace.

Unsoaked "logs" tend to fall apart as soon as their ties burn. They can be soaked before or after they are rolled. Use plain water with a little detergent added, nothing too hot. Never mix artificial logs (they're made up of pressed sawdust and wax) with wood logs in the fireplace. They tend to flare up if added to hot, natural wood fires. Use them alone. They are mainly for esthetic effect and not for a lot of heat.

### PLANTS NEAR WINDOWS

Last winter many plants were ruined or stunted by drops in temperature near a window. This is a reminder that even in a modern home you should draw the drapes, pull down the shade or pull the curtains at night. These prevent cold air flow to the plants.

Which is more effective, blinds, shades or drapes? Tests show that window shades are more efficient than venetian blinds or drapes. Heat loss from a window is four times greater through walls next to the window. When "outside" temperatures were from 20 to 50 degrees F, a window shade decreased heat loss through a window by 24 to 31 percent. A drapery or a typical venetian blind reduced the heat loss by only 6 to 7 percent, or only about one-fourth as effective as the window shade.

Note: If you pull down window shades or close drapes at night, be sure to raise or open these during the day to let sun in, otherwise you're going to increase your fuel bill. Each degree of heat gained in the winter by sun can save an additional 3 percent on your heating bills.

Likewise, in summer lowered shades can block out up to 54 percent of the sun's rays and hot air that normally gets into the home through the windows. Lowered shades on hot days of summer can make a notable impact on the budget, since air conditioners are used more.

Think of this: Half of the \$30 billion spent yearly on home cooling and heating is wasted, partly due to heat gained in winter.

### PONY TAIL PALM

A popular foliage plant these days is the "Pony Tail" palm (*Beaucarnea recurvata*), a succulent plant that stores water in the swollen onion-like base of its stems. It has the ability to survive long periods of drought and can grow to a large tree (20 feet high) if

given space, time and proper culture. Pony tail likes medium to bright light, will tolerate almost any temperature (as low as 40 degrees F. (5 degrees C). Allow soil to dry down a couple inches between waterings. Give plant a weekly feeding of liquid plant food once every two or three weeks. This item is fascinating and will cause a lot of comment when your friends see it in your home.

### CHRISTMAS MISTLETOE

If you steal a holiday kiss under the mistletoe try to figure out what its botanical name *Phoradendron* means. It means "true thief" and has nothing to do with stealing kisses. It's a tree thief because it's a parasite which robs its host of water and nutrients, often weakening the tree until it finally dies. Since it can produce its own food when necessary, this plant parasite remains green and moist long after its host dies.

Mistletoe comes from an old Anglo-Saxon term, "mistil-tan" which means "different twig," referring to how different it looks from the branches the mistletoe is parasitizing. The romantic mistletoe-kissing idea dates back to Norse mythology, when the plant was dedicated to the Goddess of Love. Scandinavians have since believed that if a couple should kiss beneath a tree where mistletoe grows, they'd be blessed with a lot of good luck and a healthy life.

Some mistletoe releases its seed with such explosive force it can land 50 feet away. Scientists have studied the ballistics of these seeds and find they are sent sailing through the air at an average speed of 60 miles per hour!

### QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C.F. of Twin Falls: "I have a Lipstick plant but know nothing about its care. Please tell me how I can make it

flower." The so-called lipstick plant (*Aeschynanthus*, pronounced "esk-uh-NANTH-us) is sometimes called lipstick vine, royal red bugler and other common names. It's a climbing plant with deep green, shiny leaves of trailing stems. Flowers are brilliant strawberry-red or orange, tubular and are an inch or so long. It makes an ideal hanging plant. Give it strong light (not direct sun) and average house temperature 65 to 72 degrees F.

Being a jungle plant (Java) it likes ample humidity, so set plant in a pebble tray to create more humidity. During winter months it should be watered only enough to keep soil

surface evenly moist. Don't let it stand in water for long periods as it cannot take wet feet. Mistling foliage often is helpful. Good soil mix is equal parts sand, peatmoss, vermiculite or perlite and loam. Must have good drainage. Feed a weak solution of liquid plant food once every three or four weeks, starting in spring. If plant gets leggy cut back tip for a bushier plant. Start new plants from stem or tip cuttings. Problems: mealy bugs (scrub with soapy water, using soft tooth brush. Spider mites may be a problem. Sponge leaves with soapy water once a week. Rinse well after using soapy water.

T.G. of Glens Ferry: "We want to plant a screen along our border.

Please name some good plants (inexpensive).

The fastest growing screening plants should be the non-evergreen types such as Tatarian honeysuckle, privet, tall hedge buckthorn, to name a few. Privets are popular as clipped hedges, and may also be used for a fairly tall unclipped screen. These include Amur, Regal and California privet. For evergreen hedges, try the abbreviate, upright Juniper and upright yews. Evergreens are more expensive, especially yews. Due to increased travel costs, more people are screening off their backyards so they can spend more time there in summer for entertaining and recreation.



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## Carbon dioxide usage by potatoes examined

CHICAGO—To help plant breeders develop a new "super-potato," a University of Idaho scientist is trying to determine why some potato plants are more efficient than others in using a naturally occurring gas as fuel for their life processes.

The gas, carbon dioxide, enters the leaves of plants and is converted to sugar compounds vital for plant growth and development.

"One possible way to increase potato yields is to identify genetic types of potatoes that have a superior ability to use carbon dioxide from the air," Dr. Robert E. Dwelle told the 70th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

Dwelle, a plant physiologist conducting research at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen, Idaho, said his research team is measuring the "ability of different potato varieties to attract carbon dioxide to enter the leaves and to utilize this CO<sub>2</sub> in the

process of photosynthesis." "In other words, we are comparing the photosynthetic rates and efficiencies of genetically different potato types," Dwelle explained.

Dwelle's group screens new experimental varieties of potatoes in a breeding program conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the University of Idaho. The researchers are searching for varieties with the ability to grow vigorously under less-than-ideal conditions.

Efficient use of carbon dioxide is one of the most important characteristics a truly superior variety of potatoes should possess. Dwelle told the American Society of Agronomy meeting.

"If you would dig up a complete potato plant, dry it in an oven and then analyze it in a laboratory, you would find that 90 to 95 percent of the dry weight of that plant was derived from carbon dioxide," the Idaho researcher said.

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# Proper winter care for horses may save trouble later

RENO — "A little care may save a lot of headaches in the long run." This was the way a University of Nevada Reno veterinarian approached the subject of winter care of horses.

Dr. Donald W. Marble, suggested some things that can be done now and during the next few months to help the animals better cope with the cold days. The suggestions apply to urban horse owners, especially, as well as to those in rural areas.

Dr. Marble said that the best time for worming of horses for bots is a month or so after the first killing frost. Usually this is from November

to January. Among the reasons for this, he noted, is that the bots cleared from the horse's system will freeze and thus the parasite cycle will be disrupted. Also, it will help improve the horse's health for winter. He suggested contacting a veterinarian or calling the College of Agriculture for recommended worming medicines and methods of administering.

"Important at this time of year also," Dr. Marble said, "is to get vaccinations or boosters for horse rhinitis (colds), horse influenza, tetanus, and later on Eastern and Western encephalomyelitis."

Generally, though, Dr. Marble em-

phasized the importance of just good husbandry practices in caring for the horses. "Horses are easy to care for in winter or any time for that matter as long as a little time is devoted to looking out for their needs, particularly as it concerns feed and water," he added.

Dr. Marble recommended feeding the horses twice each day, and if this is not possible at least once a day. "A rule of thumb," he said, "for the daily alfalfa hay maintenance ration is 1.5 pounds per 100 pounds of body weight, or about 15 pounds of alfalfa hay per day for a 1,000-pound horse. This may be increased somewhat

where grass is concerned and with alfalfa hay in the winter time or when the animal is being used. If a supplement is fed such as rolled oats or grain mixtures, the ration will probably not have to be increased."

"Watch the horse, however," Dr.

Marble said, "and if he appears to fall off a bit in weight, increase the ration." The once or twice-a-day feeding not only provides a stable nutrition for the horse it also enables the owner or someone else to at least see the horse every day to check on his

health.

If a person wishes to change feed, Dr. Marble advises that they do it gradually. For example, if a person is switching from hay to pellets, get the animal started on the pellets before finishing with the hay.

## Agency streamlines planning effort

BOISE — In an effort to meet increasing demands for assistance, USDA's Soil Conservation Service is streamlining its approach to conservation planning with land users.

Amos I. Garrison, state conserva-

tionist, said planning has been tailored "to meet the most immediate needs of farmers, ranchers and other land users" unless long-range planning is requested.

The new approach will allow SCS to

be far more flexible in conservation planning activities. It requires less time preparing detailed documents; uses case files to document what is needed to provide follow-up assistance; gives land users only the detail needed to get conservation on the land; and emphasizes continued planning.

"Conservationists will have more time to spend in the field discussing resource management problems and solutions with land users," said Garrison, "since we'll be spending less time preparing detailed planning documents for everyone who requests assistance."

## Hereford show at Bozeman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 1979 Big Sky Regional Junior Hereford Heltzer Show has been scheduled for 8 a.m. on Jan. 26 during the regular Montana Winter Fair activities at Bozeman.

Entries — from throughout the northern and northwestern United States are expected to compete for the \$2,000 in cash premiums as well as several special awards for class winners. All females competing in the show will be eligible to participate in

the American Hereford Association's Junior A-1 Program receiving semen certificates on leading sires of the breed free of charge to the junior exhibitor.

Further details and entry information can be obtained from the Montana Winter Fair show office in Bozeman or from the American Hereford Association youth department in Kansas City, Mo.

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# Scientists planning search for water trapped in mesa

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Scientists looking for ways to increase the scarce water supplies in parts of western Colorado say there may be as much as 640,000 acre-feet of untapped water trapped deep underground in the Grand Mesa.

The mesa, believed to be the largest flat-top mountain in the world, is in the Grand Mesa National Forest. The area in which the water is believed to be trapped is 50 square miles.

The U.S. Geological Survey hopes to

begin a series of drilling tests early next year to see if the water is there. If the underground supply is as extensive as some scientists believe, it could amount to 200 billion gallons.

Officials believe the water may be trapped in the fractured basalt formation on Grand Mesa near Grand Junction, but have never before carried out tests to learn if the supply exists.

Although production of water trapped in deposits of broken basalt, a

dense igneous rock, has been carried out elsewhere, it has never been done in western Colorado.

A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said the federal agency has applied to the Four-Corners Regional Commission for a grant of about \$90,000 to finance the cost of drilling test wells on the mesa. The USGS will meet the rest of the cost.

The test drilling would be carried out next spring or in early summer because the Grand Mesa, which rises as much as a mile out of the Grand Valley, already has a heavy covering of snow.

Ralph Pratt, a geohydrologist, estimates there could be 640,000 acre-feet of good water underground on the mesa. He says most scientists believe the water is trapped in the basalt by a solid, underlying layer of non-porous claystone.

Pratt said the reason little or no exploration for groundwater has been made in western Colorado is the fact that surface water from creeks and rivers costs much less than groundwater and has been in relatively good supply.

Because of increasing pressure for additional water supplies, the USGS has assigned four scientists to its Grand Junction office to search for groundwater to supplement surface water.

## Gem water users pick Paul man as president

BOISE — The Idaho Water Users Association has elected Charles Roseberry of Paul as its 1978-79 president.

Roseberry, who served as vice-president in 1977, has been active in the association as director for the past four years. He has been a member of the board of directors of the A&B Irrigation District for the past nine years serving as chairman for the past two years.

He is presently a farmer in the A&B Irrigation District, a director of the Lynes Labor Camp and active in the Twin Falls Church of Christ.

A native of Texas, he has been involved with agriculture for most of his life and became a full time farmer

in the cotton industry after his discharge from service in the military in Korea.

He has been involved in nearly all phases of the agricultural community including crop dusting, operation of cotton gins, a director of the Young Farmers Organization in Texas, and was a director of the Co-op Cotton Compress which is the largest farmers owned cooperative in the world.

He moved to Idaho in 1965 and has been active in the Idaho farm community since that time. He is married, and he and his wife have two sons and one daughter, the youngest of which is a senior at Minico High School.

## Progress toward study of grazing cut pleases

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattlemen say they are encouraged with their efforts to secure appointment of a steering committee to study effects of proposed grazing reductions in the Bureau of Land Management's Challis Planning Unit.

Bill Swan, Rogerson, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said meetings with Sen. Frank Church and Gov. John V. Evans had produced good results.

Swan said Church and Evans assured the association's executive

committee they would work toward appointment of a steering committee.

He said a steering committee was necessary for a "cooperative management plan" to counteract a proposed grazing cut by the BLM. He said the BLM's proposed reduction was felt by Challis cattlemen to be too drastic.

Swan also announced executive board committee assignments. They were: Gerald Tewe, Filer, public lands; Rodney Payne, Idaho Falls, disease; E. T. Evans, Boise, research and information; John Peavey, Carey, environmental affairs; Jim Little, Emmett; feeders and marketing; David Bivens, Payette, legislative; Larry Craig, Malvale, fish and game; Howard Rainey, Weiser, membership; Bob Swanson, Pocatello, resolutions; and Lowell Hursh, Caldwell, associate members.

## Conflict growing over fertilizers

SPOKANE (UPI) — Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, says conflicts appear to be growing between wheat growers and producers of nitrogen fertilizer.

Wheeler said because of the increased cost of natural gas, one of the main ingredients in nitrogen fertilizer, some U.S. producers have been closing their plants, making some growers unhappy.

Wheeler said increased imports of low-cost fertilizers was also partially to blame for closure, making some producers unhappy.

Wheeler was in Spokane to speak to the Far West Fertilizer association.

## Soybean exports estimate boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday raised its estimate of soybean exports for 1978-79 by 10 million bushels.

Officials predicted soybean exports would total 750 million bushels, 50 million bushels more than during fiscal 1977-78, which ended Aug. 31.

The change was based on "rapid early-season export movement reflecting strong protein demand," officials said.

Officials said soybean meal exports may reach nearly 5.7 million metric tons, slightly above the November forecast and the level a year earlier.

Prospects for soybean oil exports also have improved, partially because of the possibility the United States will export some soybean oil to China.

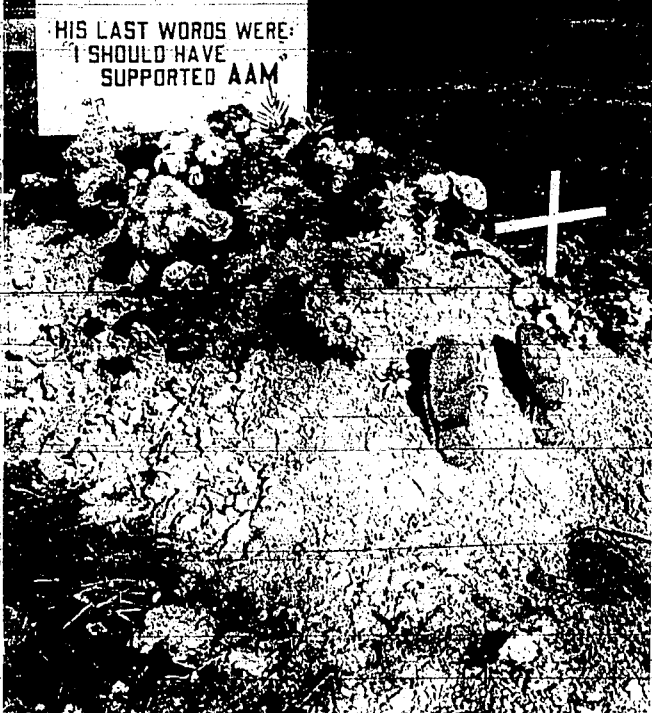
## Workshop scheduled on Reclamation Act

BOISE — The Idaho Water Users Association will present a workshop on proposed 160 acre rules and regulations and possible changes in the 1902 Reclamation Act on Dec. 19.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. at the Redway Inn, featuring discussions of proposed policies and rules by attorneys John Rosholt of Twin Falls, Kent Foster of Idaho Falls and Roger Ling of Rupert during the morning session.

Sen. James McClure will discuss Congressional reform during the afternoon session.

**FARMER BROWN**  
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## And with his boots on, too

Mock grave outside Roxbury, Kan., expresses views of many farmers as the American Agricultural Movement marks its first anniversary at mid-December. The grave, de-

corated with boots and both fresh and artificial flowers, is located along a county road leading into the small town in central Kansas.

# Nebraska may decide course toward new veterinary school

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Gov. J. James Exon has recommended governors in the Old West Regional Commission states refrain from actively pursuing a regional veterinary school proposal until they see what Nebraska does.

"I am not asking you to actively pursue this further in North Dakota,

South Dakota, Montana or Wyoming until you ascertain whether Nebraska will continue to provide the leadership immediately after the convening of the five state legislatures in January," Exon said in a letter to the governors.

Exon and other governors in the commission states have voiced sup-

port for a regional vet school. Preliminary plans indicate the school would be located in Lincoln.

Exon, noting that he supported the proposal during a Dec. 6 commission meeting in Lincoln, said he still endorses the concept of establishing "the first and only graduate school of veterinary medicine in our five states."

Exon reiterated his previous statement that "the monkey is now on the back of Nebraska state officials to provide the leadership that is necessary if we are to proceed or in all probability the proposal will fail for lack of timely commitment."

Exon said the proposed vet school would assure student slots for all five states, with initial and final training in the students' home states. The school's cost would be shared by the five states.

## Idaho potato use declines

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 15.7 million hundredweight of 1978 raw potatoes through Dec. 1, the Bureau of Reclamation Reporting Service said Wednesday.

That total is down 7 percent from the 16.8 million hundredweight processed in 1977.

Of the total processed, 12.9 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and 2.8 million hundredweight were produced in other states. Last year, 13.5 million hundredweight Idaho

potatoes were processed. Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, and Washington totaled 35.3 million hundredweight — of raw potatoes through Dec. 1, 4 percent less than the 36.8 million processed the previous year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers, and processors in Idaho Dec. 1 totaled 75 million hundredweight, 11 percent above the 67.5 million hundredweight on hand Dec. 1, 1977.

## Northwest dry in October

BOISE — October weather was generally dry with a normal temperature pattern.

Several areas in the Pacific Northwest set records for its lack of precipitation. Precipitation at 35 Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs was 6 percent of normal.

Deficient streamflow was reported in western Washington and western Oregon and in local areas in the Boise and Clearwater Basins during October. The Upper Snake Basin

reported near average runoff for the month.

Active irrigation storage available on Oct. 31 including Hungry Horse and Grand Coulee's was 6,035,700 acre-feet, 99 percent of capacity; 3,773,900 acre-feet more than last year and 4,572,400 acre-feet greater than median.

A good power supply continued with secondary energy being curtailed as expected.

## Transport meet planned

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation is sponsoring a national conference on agricultural transportation, Feb. 23-March 2 in Washington, D.C. area.

The three-day conference will concentrate on the rail situation, but will also include a full-fledged debate on truck deregulation, a review of highway and bridge problems, and a

look at transportation research.

C.H. Fields, assistant director, national affairs, in the AFBF Washington office, is coordinating plans for the conference. He said 250 Farm Bureau leaders and representatives of other groups and agencies from all parts of the country are expected to participate.

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# Consumers will think before spending in 1979

NEW YORK — Consumers will think twice about parting with their dollars in 1979.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Charles Moeller Jr., senior vice-president and economist for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in a report examining both the effect of consumer spending on the economy and the demographic and economic trends that influence spending and saving.

The report cites the following factors as strong indicators that there may be a slowing up or pause in consumer spending in 1979: the buildup of consumer debt, the falling off of consumer confidence, the deceleration in home building, the smaller gains in jobs and the relative length of the current economic ex-

pansion period compared with past cycles.

However, thanks in part to support for disposable personal income that will be available as a result of the tax cut, and also to strong demand, particularly among young adults — for "big-ticket" items, the economists are hopeful that the slowing will be mild.

Pointing out that the pace of consumer installment credit in the current expansion period has provided a major source of strength to consumer spending, the report acknowledges that the consequence of this rapid buildup of installment debt could lead to an over-burdened consumer — with a resultant cutback in consumer spending and a potential

slump in the economy.

In addition, consumers are fearful of accelerating prices, and lack confidence in future economic prospects. In the two recent recessions, consumer sentiment dropped sharply six to 12 months prior to the actual recession and the index currently has registered a downward path for more than a year. In addition, a "buy-in-advance" attitude by consumers anticipating future price increases has prevailed in recent months.

To illustrate the importance of consumer spending to the economy as a whole, the Metropolitan report points out that it accounts for nearly two-thirds of the nation's gross national product. This year, consumers are expected to spend \$1.4 trillion —

an outlay that will, in turn, influence inventories, industrial production, capacity levels, and the need for capital formation.

Who Are the Spenders?

Spending habits have changed sharply as our society has changed. The nation's population today is composed of about 76 million households or spending units. Approximately 17 percent of family households are headed by women with no husband present, and 25 percent are non-family households, almost 90 percent of which consist of individuals who live alone. These consumers exhibit spending patterns that are different from those of traditional family households.

In addition, there are marked

differences in spending between family units headed by persons aged 25-34 and those headed by other individuals. The younger group tends to be more spending-oriented and inclined to take on various forms of consumer durables — appliances, furnishings, autos, etc., in addition to buying their first home. Older household heads tend to be more savings-oriented and provide much of the funds necessary for capital formation and credit expansion.

Changes in spending habits have resulted from economic trends as well, says the Metropolitan economist. The total work force has increased over 20 percent since 1970, and crossed the 100 million mark in 1978. Perhaps the most significant change in the work force has been the increased participation of women, particularly those 20 to 34 years of age. Many of these younger women are married with children and their presence in the work force constitutes a significant deviation from prior trends.

Using two studies done by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, one in the early 1960s, the other in 1972-73 — as a source, the Metropolitan report notes these changes in spending habits:

- In households headed by persons 25-34 years old, expenditures for food and drink rose 34 percent of the family budget in the latter survey, compared with 24 percent during the prior survey.
- In the same group, expenditures for housing increased. They accounted for 34 percent of the family budget in the latter survey, compared with 31 percent in the first.
- Spending for transportation has increased. It accounted for 20 percent of current consumption expenditures in 1972-73, versus 16 percent in the prior study.
- The share of expenditures for recreational activities increased significantly — nearly doubling from 4.5 percent in the early study to over 8 percent.
- Purchases of life insurance by persons aged 25-34 have also increased in the past decade. Today they represent 40 percent of the face amount of all policies purchased, up from approximately one-third 10 years ago.
- The report says that net savings by individuals was running at an annual rate of \$165 billion during the first half of 1978, as compared with half that amount a decade ago. However, "negative saving," resulting from increases in debt as consumers relied on borrowing to purchase homes and durable goods, ran 53 percent of the gross saving during the second quarter of this year.
- Over the longer term, the large numbers of young adults requiring homes and subsequent household goods should provide the U.S. economy with strong underlying consumer demand for many years. Consumer debt will probably continue at high levels as demand for big-ticket items remains strong.

## Business

### Trade winds



BOB JONES  
... joins service

**New affiliate**

TWIN FALLS — Robert Jones Realty of Twin Falls has joined Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. Broker Bob Jones said the national home marketing service offers pictures and descriptive data of homes in distant sections of the country to prospective buyers. In addition, Jones said his firm will offer two home warranties — the home buyers protection plan and home sellers' protection.

Jones said ERA has more than 2,500 brokers in more than 3,750 offices across the country.

**Baker at meeting**

WASHINGTON — Harmon Baker of Twin Falls joined with other state and national leaders of the National Association of Life Underwriters in reviewing laws and regulations governing the ownership and sale of life and health insurance.

Baker is the chairman of the state health committee of the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters. The meeting took place in St. Louis, Mo.

**Greening-picked**

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Robert M. "Chip" Greening Jr. has been appointed manager of the Public Power Council effective Jan. 1.

Greening, 34, is experienced in public utility law and was previously affiliated with a Portland, Ore., law firm. The PPC is the power supply planning organization for the Pacific Northwest's consumer-owned electrical utilities.

**Sorensen chosen**

BOISE — Ben Sorensen has been appointed manager of American Strevell Produce, the firm which was formerly Boise Fruit and Produce.

Sorensen, of Boise, has been employed for the past six years by Mountain States Wholesale Co. and American Strevell as a produce counselor for grocery stores in Idaho and eastern Oregon. He was previously affiliated with Albertson's and Associated Food Stores in Idaho.



R. CHARLES LEMMON  
TV newsman now

**Joins news staff**

TWIN FALLS — R. Charles Lemmon has added to the news staff at KMYT Television. News Director David Dehaut said Lemmon will be a reporter and producer for the station's newscasts at 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. In addition, Lemmon will take over the anchor position for Newsline Weekend starting in mid-January.



DALE PATTERSON  
... specialist status

**Patterson cited**

TWIN FALLS — Dale Patterson, associate broker and manager of the Blue Lakes office of Gem State Realty, has been awarded full designated status — a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Patterson has been associated with Gem State since 1970, is vice chairman of the board of Multiple Listing Service, is holds the GRI designation. Prior to entering real estate, he was co-owner of the Twin Falls Mortuary and is a graduate of the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

**Seminars planned**

SEATTLE — The first of a series of three seminars on trade with Japan will be conducted Jan. 19 at the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle.

Initiating exports to Japan will be the topic of the seminar, sponsored by Kropfel, a Seattle-based management education service.

### Mead awarded top honor as carrier

TWIN FALLS — Mitch Mead is this week's Times-News Carrier of the Week.

Mead, 14, was selected for recognition by Circulation Director H. Ross Torgerson and Publisher William E. Howard.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, he delivers a route that includes the Terry, DuVal and Sunnyside courts in northeast Twin Falls, the Laurel Park area and Maurice Street North.

"It's pretty neat, delivering to the senior citizens," Mead said. "Some of them are real grumpy but most of them are pretty good." He has delivered the Times-News for three years.

His hobbies include skateboarding, skiing, and mountain climbing. He also plays the drums in the band at his school.



MITCH MEAD  
... carrier of week

"I wish that Twin Falls had more skateboarding activities," he said.

Mead has three sisters and two brothers, all older than he is. He was born in Twin Falls in August, 1961.

### Group scores coal mining violations

DENVER (UPI) — A citizens organization has filed a complaint with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining accusing four Colorado coal companies of violating federal reclamation regulations.

The alleged violations of the 1977 federal strip mining law occurred at three surface mines and two underground mines in northwestern Colorado, the Denver-based Public Lands Institute said.

The institute said it also found a violation at a coal-loading facility near Hayden, which lacks identification signs required by federal law.

The institute said it found violations at three mines operated by Empire Energy Co. and Colowyo Coal Company's Colowyo Mine, both south of Craig; Sunland Mining Corp.'s Apex Mine in Bonit County and Rockledge-Corral Creek Creek Confinement south of Hayden.

### Theft spree ends in chase, crash

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Two women accused of shoplifting \$30,000 worth of expensive clothes led police on a 65-mile-an-hour automobile, tossing fur coats out the window until a tire blew on their speeding car and it crashed into a rock garden.

Police said the women, who were not identified, were treated for minor injuries at a hospital, then jailed. They refused to talk to officers and their fingerprints were sent to the FBI.

Lt. Bob Fenn of the Bellevue Police Department said the women, in their 30s, were believed to be part of a professional shoplifting ring from the East Coast.

### Advancement for Shirts announced

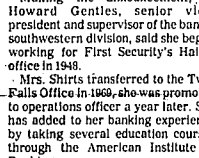
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Shirts has been named assistant vice-president and assistant manager of the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Making the announcement, J. Howard Gentles, senior vice-president and supervisor of the bank's southwestern division, said she began working for First Security's Hailey office in 1948.

Mrs. Shirts transferred to the Twin Falls office in 1969, she was promoted to operations officer a year later. She has added to her banking experience by taking several education courses through the American Institute of Banking.

Mrs. Shirts is active in community affairs serving as a fund-raiser for Red Cross, Heart Fund, Cancer and Polio drives. She also has served as an officer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary and Business and Professional Women. She belongs to several banking organizations, including the National Bank Women's Association, Idaho Banking Association's Twin Falls Education Committee and Single Valley Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute.

A Hailey native, she is married to Orin Shirts, and they have one daughter.



LILLIAN SHIRTS  
... assistant manager

### Hill chosen as utility manager in Hailey area

HAILEY — E.C. "AP" Hill has been appointed manager of the Hailey district for Idaho Power Co.

Hill, a career employee with nearly 35 years of service, succeeds Earl E. Paige, who has been transferred to the distribution engineering department in Boise after more than four years as Hailey manager.

G.L. Elliott, manager of the utility's southern division, based in Twin Falls, announced Hill's appointment.

A native of Gooding, Hill joined Idaho Power in 1945 and an electrical helper after U.S. Navy service during World War II. He was assigned to include "substation operator, control relay man and substation control technician."

In 1961 Hill became central division substation superintendent. He then moved to become Hailey manager. Hill and his wife, Vera, have three children.

Elliott said that during Paige's four years at Hailey, the company extended service to 11,385 new customers, making the district one of the fastest growing in the utility's operating territory. Nearly 570 were connected during the 12 months ending Sept. 30.

Elliott said the rapid increase in the company's load in the Hailey-Stun area has largely resulted from a rise in the number of electric heat installations, including new and converted systems.

### Blind DJ, family win reprieve from ouster

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — A blind disc jockey, his wife and their newborn baby, who were threatened with eviction from a "couples-only" trailer park, have won a five-year reprieve.

After a one-hour conference with DJ Steve Possell and an attorney for his landlord, Angelo Cassetta, a smiling Rockland County Court Judge Harry Edelstein announced the agreement.

Last week, Cassetta sent an eviction notice to Possell, whose wife Patti gave birth to their first child, a girl, on Saturday.

The landlord has a rule against allowing couples with children to live in his Stony Point, N.Y., trailer park. He was concerned that an exception would set a precedent.

Possell, who has worked as a disc jockey for radio station WKRL in Mount Ivy, N.Y., for eight years, said he could not afford to move on his \$195 weekly salary.

On Saturday, Cassetta offered to give the Possells four or five months to find another home, but they wanted more time.

Possell appeared in court Tuesday, but the matter was settled out of court.

Cassetta's attorney, Daniel Miller, called it a fair settlement and said "only a lack of communication let the matter go this far."

### Briton champ

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (UPI) — Andy Copp met Herbert Chapman, champion stuggard of West England.

Andy, the cartoon character whose abhorrence of honest work is legendary, would have been the first to fall. Sped on by Chapman walked out of court Wednesday.

### Heinz lists earnings gains

PITTSBURGH — H.J. Heinz Co. has increased in earnings per share of 23.0 percent for its second quarter and a 10.9 percent increase for the first half of fiscal 1978, as compared with last-year amounts.

Consolidated net income for the second quarter amounted to \$29,204,000, or \$1.23 a share, as

compared with net income during the same period a year ago of \$23,613,000, or \$1 a share. Sales for the second quarter amounted to \$269,230,000, an increase of 18.3 percent over last-year's sales of \$226,061,000.

Consolidated net income for the six-month period amounted to \$47,365,000, or \$2.14 a share,

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Edward Smith

## Retirement plan altered

**Question:** We discontinued our company retirement plan last year, but as owners, we would prefer to contribute something to the retirement fund of our more permanent employees without setting up a formal pension plan. How do you suggest we do this?

**Answer:** Many corporations are disgruntled since 1974, when ERISA came into effect. Therefore, the corporations have terminated their retirement plans. Statistics from Washington show the number of companies involved is accelerating.

The Revenue Act of 1978 has brought about new changes in the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Employees now have alternatives concerning the complex qualified pension plan rules. One important change is the simplified IRA pension plan beginning in 1979. It enables employers to make tax deductible contributions to IRAs on behalf of employees.

Maximum deductible contribution (limit of the lesser) is \$7,500 or 15 percent of compensation per

employee. Employers' contributions are made to an IRA or annuity. These employer contributions must be determined under a definite written allocation formula. Employers cannot discriminate in favor of an employee who is an officer, shareholder, self-employed individuals, or highly compensated persons.

Contributions are made on behalf of all employees at least 25 years of age, and have worked for the employer during at least three of the five preceding calendar years.

If a contribution to an IRA on behalf of an employee is less than the usual IRA limit (less than 15 percent of compensation or \$1,500) the employee may contribute the difference. The result of this simplified pension plan should be the elimination of many reports and other compliance requirements under ERISA.

Funding of these plans can be through mutual funds, annuities, or self directed retirement plan.

Note: IRAs may be opened until April 15, 1979. Contributions to IRAs can be made until April 15, 1979, or

until the extension date of filing returns.

**Question:** My certificate of deposit matures in January and to avoid current income tax on the interest from my savings, I am going to place the money in a deferred annuity. How do I invest in a deferred annuity?

**Answer:** A deferred annuity offers one of the more simple forms for investment. It merely requires your name, address and Social Security number. An opportunity to list a beneficiary and contingent beneficiaries is available. Although it is similar to a savings account or certificate of deposit with a bank, your money is placed with an insurance company. However, since it is not a life insurance policy, no medical exam is required and you do not even list the income on your tax return.

I am sending you a deferred annuity form and a descriptive booklet. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 731-4164.

## Exxon uranium operation given approval

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has approved plans by the Exxon Corp. to extract uranium with a so-called "solution process" in east-central Wyoming's Powder River basin.

Approval came this week in a final environmental impact statement issued on the project, proposed on

land where Exxon is conducting conventional uranium mining in Converse County, 25 miles north of Douglas, Wyo.

In the solution process, chemical agents are added to underground water and the subsequent reaction produces a uranium-bearing solution. The solution is pumped to the surface,

where the uranium is extracted. After studying the environmental effects of the process, the commission decided to issue a license to Exxon under several conditions, including that the company monitor the environmental effects and recycle waste water back into the process.

## Martin becomes bank loan officer



JERRY E. MARTIN promoted by bank

TWIN FALLS — Jerry E. Martin has been named assistant vice-president and commercial loan officer of the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho.

J. Howard Gentles, senior vice-president and supervisor of the bank's Southwestern Division, said Martin joined the Twin Falls office in 1972, coming to First Security from Security Pacific National Bank in California where he worked for 13 years.

He is experienced in agricultural, real estate and commercial lending. He has prestandard and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is working toward his graduate certification

from that professional bank education association.



A native of McCammon, Martin attended Idaho State University. He is the treasurer of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, past president of the Lions Club and member of the Idaho Parents of the Deaf. In addition to his other activities, Martin has served in Idaho National Guard for four years.

Martin is married to the former Joan O'Bray, and the couple has three children.

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## Capital bureau set up



CARL M. LAZENBY correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Carl M. Lazenby is the new Washington bureau chief for KMYT television.

General Manager Doug Moore said today that the station is establishing its own bureau in the nation's capital.

"To our knowledge, KMYT is the only television station in Idaho to have its own correspondent in the nation's capital. Lazenby's addition will enable us to better serve our viewers in the Magic Valley."

Lazenby's background includes working with public broadcasting and writing and photography for a Washington newspaper. An Alabama native, he is a graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee and holds post-graduate degrees from educational institutions in Georgia and Virginia.




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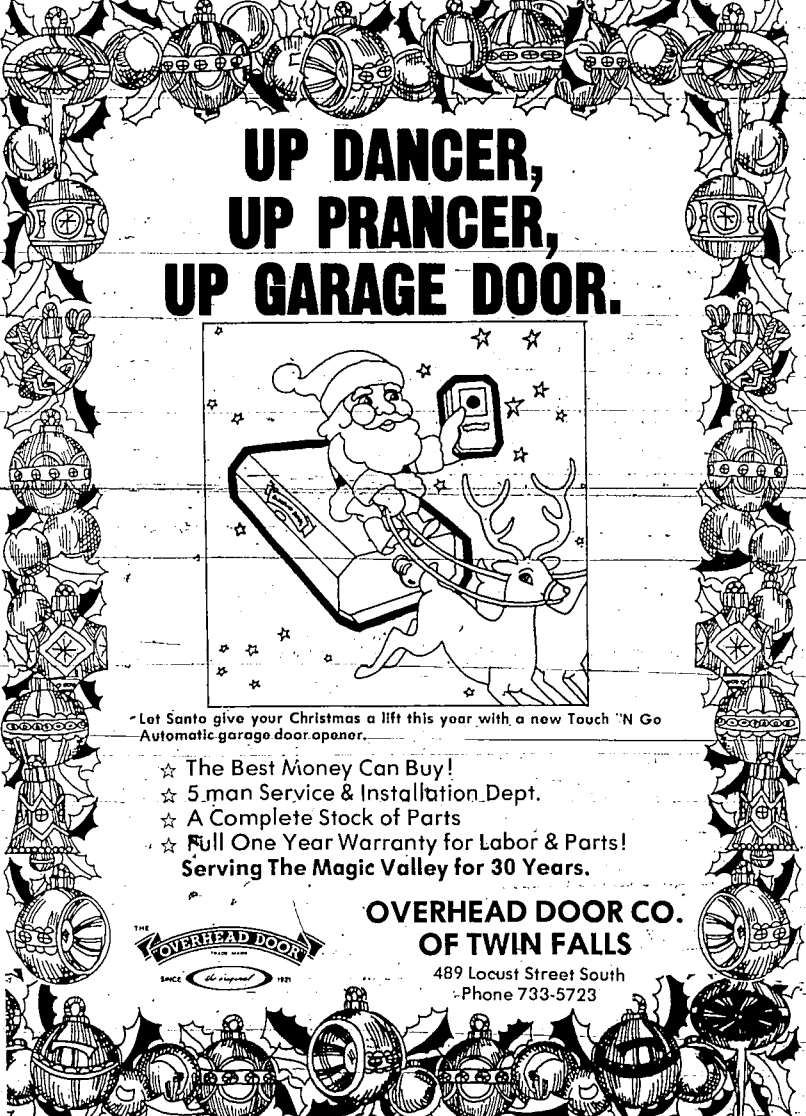
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# U.S.-Soviet detente flourishing in baby food industry

**By ED LION**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — American-Soviet tensions may abound over the arms race, human rights and influence-grabbing around the world, but detente is flourishing in the baby food industry.

Two Chicago area companies are helping the Soviets launch a baby food industry in Moscow — an issue that reportedly was mentioned prominently in the current Soviet five-year plan.

Formula and pre-made baby foods are basically non-existent there, said Thomas Craig, a spokesman for Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago.

In the United States, mass produced baby foods caught on in the '30s and

'40s after massive American industrialization and when many women went to work in factories during World War II — creating a need for new ways to meet the demands of home and family.

Officials said the Soviet move toward mass produced baby food could be linked to its industrialization. They privately speculate Soviet concerns about infant nutrition and the time pressures and productivity of working mothers may be behind the baby food push.

Abbott has a contract with the Soviet Ministry of Meat and Dairy Products to build and get into operation a factory in Bialia in the Ukraine to produce 40 tons daily of its Similac baby formula.

Similac, made of vitamins, milk and other nutrients to approximate a mother's natural milk, is the most widely used bottle formula in the United States, company officials said.

Construction was started this year on the \$25 million complex which is expected to be turning out food for young Soviets in 1980. Construction supervising and equipment production work is being handled by a subcontractor, Chicago-based FMC Corp.

And FMC has a separate \$9 million deal with the Soviets to provide food processing equipment for a plant in Krasnodar in the Caucasus region. The plant, expected to be operating in 1981, will make 1,200 cans a minute of baby stew using chicken, beef and

veal.

The stews will have formulations for babies of different ages and one has been named — after translation — Hercules.

Most mothers in the Soviet Union either breast feed their babies or make their own homemade formulas, Craig said. The first solid foods — for children about a year old — are usually homemade with the mother grinding the food, he said.

Many mothers work in the Soviet Union and child-care centers for babies have been set up in factories. Nursing mothers are given breaks to feed babies, Craig said.

Geoff Giovannetti, assistant regional manager for Eastern Europe in FMC's food machine division, said his company has had discussions on other possible baby food-related ventures

with the Soviets.

And last year, he said, a consortium of firms led by a French company signed a \$30 million deal for establishing a complex to make baby food and containers.

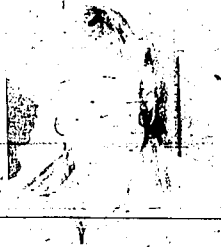
Giovannetti said the issue of baby food improvement was mentioned in the first few pages of the current Soviet five-year plan.



**BILLIE KOHLMAN**  
... closing broker



**NAOMI MOSELEY**  
... residential sales



**KAY SNIDER**  
... investment sales

## Three receive broker's licenses

**TWIN FALLS** — Three affiliates of Globe Realty have received real estate brokers' licenses.

They are Billie Kohlman, Naomi Moseley and Kay Snider, all associate brokers, currently acting as closing brokers, has three years of active selling experience. She has several years of experience in title work and is married to Dick Kohlman, also affiliated with Globe Realty. They are the parents of six children and have one grandchild. A Montana native, she is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Moseley has six years of real estate sales experience, specializing in residential sales. She is on the Multiple Listing Service board and has been caravan chairman the past three years. A resident of the Twin Falls area 26 years, she has been a past board member of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association and has been league secretary for three years.

Snider has six years of sales experience, specializing in residential and investment properties. She attained the Graduate Real Estate Institute designation in early 1978. An

lowa native, she is a former elementary school teacher in Twin Falls, Iowa, and South Dakota. She is an active member of the National Rifle Association and is a former treasurer of the Twin Falls Republican Women.

lowa native, she is a former elementary school teacher in Twin Falls, Iowa, and South Dakota. She is an active member of the National Rifle Association and is a former treasurer of the Twin Falls Republican Women.

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# Cult upsurge

## Psychologist explores reasons for joining cults, aftermath for members who leave

By MARGARET THALER SINGER

(Editor's note: The murders and mass suicides at the People's Temple in Guyana have focused attention on two questions: Why does a person join a cult? And what is the aftermath of cult membership for those who have left such groups? These questions are the basis of "Coming Out of the Cults," the first psychological report on the present lives of former cult members. The report is the work of Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a psychologist who has interviewed 300 current and former members of such cults as the Children of God, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Krishna Consciousness Movement, the Divine Light Mission and the Church of Scientology. This is the first article in a three-part series by Dr. Singer excerpted with permission from the January 1979 issue of "Psychology Today.")

The recent upsurge of cults in the United States began in the late '60s and became a highly visible social phenomenon by the mid-'70s.

Many thousands of young adults — some say two or three million — have had varying contacts with such groups, frequently leaving home, school, jobs, spouses and children to follow one or another of the most variegated array of gurus, messiahs and Pied Pipers to appear in a single generation.

By now, a number of adherents have left such groups. As they try to reestablish their lives in the mainstream of society, they are having a number of special — and, I believe, cult-related — psychological problems that say a good deal about what the cult experience can be like.

According to their own reports, many joined these groups during periods of depression and confusion, when they perhaps had a sense that life was meaningless. The cult promised — and for many provided — a salutation to the distress of the developmental crises that are frequent at this age.

Cults supply ready-made friendships, and ready-made decisions about careers, dating, sex and marriage. They outline a clear "meaning of life." In return, they may demand total obedience to cult commands.

The cults maintain intense allegiance through their ideology as well as through social and psychological pressures and practices that, intentionally or not, amount to conditioning techniques — that consist of attention, limit personal relationships and devalue reasoning.

Adherents and ex-members describe constant exhortation and training to arrive at exalted spiritual states, altered consciousness and automatic submission to directives.

There are long hours of prayer, chanting or meditation — in one Zen sect, 21 hours on 21 consecutive days several times a year — and lengthy repetitive lectures day and night. The exclusion of family and other outside contacts, rigid moral judgments of the unconverted outside world and restriction of sexual behavior are all geared to increasing followers' commitment to the goals of the group — and, in some cases, to its powerful leader.

Some former cult members were happy during their membership, gratified to submerge their troubled selves into a selfless whole. Converted to the ideology of the group, they welcomed the indoctrination procedures that bound them closer to it and gradually eliminated any conflicting ties or information.

Gradually, however, some grew disillusioned with cult life. Some 75 percent of the people attending our discussion groups, however, had left the cults not entirely on their own volition but through legal conservatorships, a temporary power of supervision that courts in California and several other states grant to the family of an adult.

Many members of our groups tell us they were grateful for the intervention and had been hoping for rescue.

These people say they had felt themselves powerless to carry out their desire to leave because of psychological and social pressure from companions and officials inside. They often speak of a combination of guilt over defecting and fear of the cult's retaliation. If they tried, in addition, they were uncertain over how they would manage in the outside world they had so long held in contempt.

Most of our group members had seen deprogramming efforts to reorient them. But none cited experiences of deprogramming have described and that the cults had warned them to be ready for.

Our group members said they met young ex-cultists much like themselves, who described their own disaffection, provided political and economic information they had been unaware of about cult

activities, and described the behavioral effects to be expected from the practices they had undergone.

Meanwhile, elective or not, the days away from the cult atmosphere gave the former members a chance to think, rest and see friends — and to collect perspective on their feelings. Some returned to cult life after the trial period at home, but many more elected to try to remake life on the outside.

But their readjustment was seldom painless.

(NEXT: Aftereffects)



"The answers aren't clear, but the questions are..."

**The Times-News**

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ehassen and Ray Brown.

**Chris Peck**

**Silliness turned nasty**

## Faults in power bill must be fixed

The Northwest regional energy bill now before Congress has a number of serious flaws harmful to the citizens of Idaho and the region.

Congress can correct the flaws if it listens to the residents of the Pacific Northwest and gives them a continuing voice in planning their future.

Without that voice, citizens can only be suspicious of the intentions of the bill originated by Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington.

That the future of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana is tied to the future allocation and development of energy resources is obvious.

The Bonneville Power Administration controls the lion's share of those resources but has not always controlled it well. The proposed regional energy bill would put even more power over the region's citizens in the hands of the power administration.

Probably the two main faults of the BPA since it began have been inequitable distribution of energy and a lack of local control.

Idahoans lose out on both counts. This state has never received its fair share of the Columbia River hydro-electric system's energy.

The present Pacific Northwest Energy Planning and Conservation Act to reorganize the BPA is an attempt to modernize the operations of the agency and correct its faults. But it falls short of these goals.

In fact, as written, it may create new faults. First, in simple terms, it will create an energy czar of the BPA's administrator,

Stirling Munro, a former top aide to Sen. Jackson.

There is no provision for binding local participation in power planning, allocation and other decisions. The BPA administrator would listen to but does not have to act on the wishes of the Northwest.

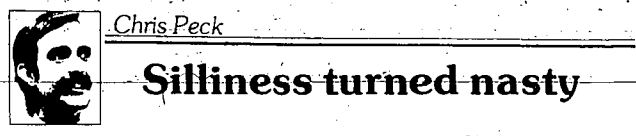
This becomes crucial in deciding where to allocate a huge block of power, which becomes available beginning next year. Thanks to a court case, the BPA is suspending delivery to a group of industrial users in favor of what are called "preference customers" — basically, residential customers. These are the proper beneficiaries under the BPA's charter.

The second fault which the regional energy bill may add to this was pointed out by Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward at hearings in Boise last week.

The bill does not encourage alternatives to a narrowly defined program of future energy development in the Northwest. In fact, Ward charged the legislation will enable the BPA to resurrect an outdated plan for building 22 thermal generating plants to augment the hydro-electric base of the region.

This plan was proposed in the 1960s and rejected. Ward charged the regional energy bill will remove any roadblock for the plan, which is the pet of the BPA and the utilities.

Instead of this clear road for the BPA, the act should be amended to create an advisory board of representatives of the four Northwest states and the BPA. The decisions of that board should be binding. The act should also encourage the development of energy from renewable resources.



TWIN FALLS — Last Tuesday, something silly happened at Twin Falls High School.

Student body president Stuart Stary was kicked out of school after being tardy for his first period chemistry class.

Everyone involved in this sticky little incident shrugs off the suspension as no big thing.

The case is simple, they say. A BMOG showed up late for class, a teacher gave him an "F" on a quiz as was the custom for kids with a promissory problem. The star got mad, an argument ensued and the president of the school was booted out for showing disrespect for a teacher.

In actuality, the case isn't quite that plain.

Rather, the Stary suspension raises hairy, uncomfortable questions about the recently implemented tardiness policy at Twin Falls High School.

And, Stary's suspension, while triggered by a tardiness in chemistry class, apparently sprang from a classic and recurring philosophic disagreement between outstanding student athletes and their teachers-coaches.

Few of the characters in this tale want to talk much about the incident. In particular, now-readmitted president Stary hopes to downplay the matter.

He worries the suspension, if blown out of proportion, could chill the warm recommendations he hopes to receive from teachers and administrators as he left the high school entrance requirements.

"I don't want to be a figurehead in this," Stary explained a bit nervously. "I have to maintain close ties with the administration. What is more important, this incident or my future?"

High school administrators have assured Stary the suspension won't color his record in high school. As dean of students Dick Baun explained, "Stary is one fine student and a very nice young man."

Yet, with all due respect, the particulars of this incident beg examination so other "fine students" may be spared unproductive free vacations.

This fall, Twin Falls High School

changed its tardiness policy and decided to let teachers deal with student inexactitudes any way they would like.

The only guideline suggested by Dean Baun was use of "common sense."

As student newspaper editor Steve Wirsching said a few days ago, the common sense guideline actually means, "most teachers don't have a policy on tardiness."

Some assign extra work for lateness to class. Others ask students to stay after school.

A few, like chemistry teacher Jim Ferguson, believe in cutting a student's grade to control tardiness.

"The grade cut gets them to thinking," Ferguson theorized, adding "the rules are explained on the first day of class."

So, when Stuart Stary shuffled into chemistry class a few minutes late on Tuesday, Ferguson announced Stary had just received a big fat F on the next class quiz.

In three years of high school Stary has received nearly straight A's. His brain works well even if his alarm clock doesn't.

And that is what irked the student body president about his chemistry teacher's tardiness policy.

"I disagree with his policy," Stary said after his suspension. "What you learn is what you learn. That should decide your grade."

After a moment of fuming consideration last Tuesday, student body president Stary rose from his desk and left the chemistry classroom, bound for dean Baun's office to discuss the grade cut.

Teacher Ferguson followed Stary into the hall.

There, the tardiness policy led into a more serious conflict between a teacher-coach and a student-athlete.

Ferguson, besides teaching chemistry, coaches track at Twin Falls High School.

Stary, besides being a good student, runs the hurdles.

Over the years, Stary and his older brother Earl, have made it clear that running track isn't the primary reason they attend high school.

Earl Stary was active in drama as well as track. Stuart debates, works a part-time job and funnels as student

body president in addition to running hurdles.

Coaches don't always understand this divergence of interests.

In the hall outside chemistry class a few days ago, teacher-coach Ferguson confusedly or perhaps intentionally called Stuart by his brother's name and offered some unflattering remarks about Earl's drama interests.

The talk of his brother prompted Stuart into an unfortunate gesture with his hand.

A suspension resulted.

What began as a silly dispute over a tardiness policy ended up as an ugly hallway confrontation.

It seems likely that silliness again will turn nasty unless Twin Falls High School adopts some basic guidelines on tardiness, guidelines that exclude grade reductions as part of the cure.

Stuart Stary, a good student with a good record, has no business getting an F because he walked into class a few minutes late.

And guaranteed, silliness will again slide to something worse when teachers forget common sense and decency when dealing with teen-age students and their tempers.

Teen-agers, as everybody who has been one knows, spend years learning the finer points of putting up with arbitrary, seemingly unfair situations. The world is full of them, as Stuart Stary now knows better than before.

Luckily, in the Stuart Stary case, everybody wants to stay friends.

Stuart was admitted to school two days before his suspension was up so he could participate in a debate tournament on the weekend.

Teacher Ferguson and his athlete-student met and discussed their philosophical conflicts.

Both Stary and Ferguson held conferences with Dean Baun where Stary was told to get up earlier and to class on time.

Best-bury the Stary suspension now.

In the future, FTHS students and teachers alike should work for something other than a failing grade when attending real-life tests of patient, mature behavior.

**Bob Greene**

## Scholar says plea bargaining has replaced torture

In the Middle Ages, courts used only means of torture to force men to confess to crimes they may never have committed.

Today things haven't changed much, according to a scholar who is expert on both medieval torture of the modern American system of criminal justice. Physical torture is — but it has been replaced by

plea bargaining, which works on the same principle as the old pain-inducing racks and thumb screws.

"In the Middle Ages, a man could have his legs crushed for refusing to confess," said John H. Langbein, professor of law at the University of Chicago. "Today a man is given extra years of imprisonment if he refuses to confess. The difference is only in

degree. The plea-bargaining system is inhumane, corrupt and indefensible."

Langbein said that plea bargaining — which offers an accused criminal a greatly reduced sentence if he waives his right to trial and instead enters a guilty plea — has come into prominence for the same reasons that torture became a part of the judicial

system in the 13th century.

"In Europe in the Middle Ages, formal trial procedure had become unworkable," he said. "The rules stated that for a serious crime to be proved, there had to be either two eyewitnesses, or a voluntary confession. This was supposed to be a wonderful rule to prevent innocent men from being convicted. But

because so many crimes were not committed in front of two eyewitnesses, the courts devised the technique of investigating a suspect under torture.

"The man would be placed in torture devices and asked if he did it. If he said yes, and then said no as soon as he was taken out of the torture device, he would be put right back

in the torture device. What happened very often was that innocent men admitted their guilt in order to stop the torture. To satisfy the judicial system, they said, 'I did it, I did it, I did it, to stop the pain.'

"In America today we have the same problem. Formal trial procedure in this country has become unworkable."

# Letters

## Physician discusses hospital expansion conflict

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to County Commissioners:  
The Borayno O. Smith article in the Times-News of Dec. 6, 1978, stimulated me to write this letter. I have been hesitant about becoming part of this conflict, first because I resigned from the medical staff of MVMH in January 1977 because of what I considered administrative and bylaw problems. The second reason for my hesitancy is that I am a member of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital staff. I, however, am a taxpayer and citizen of Twin Falls County and can voice what I feel are the major "gripes" that most of the physicians have.  
As you know there have been two bond elections held which led to the hospital expansion as their goal. Both were defeated.  
In December 1977, Dr. E.M. Wright presented a summary of the medical staff meeting of Nov. 17, 1977, which made several recommendations for

upgrading care and other methods to provide for hospital expansion to the hospital board. This summary was answered on Dec. 5, 1977, by Mr. Joe Savage in a very degrading and hostile letter. From that time a very serious separation has existed between the hospital board and the medical staff.  
The problem is that the hospital board is determined to continue their \$9 million expansion even though the taxpayers have voted it down twice. They plan to borrow from a state loan fund (HFA) the \$9 million necessary for this expansion, and have already imposed a user tax in way of a rate increase to the patients to pay for this. The question is what happens if the hospital defaults on the loan? Will the burden of that loan fall on those taxpayers of Twin Falls County who have already rejected the bond issues, or will the state take over the hospital until Twin Falls County can come up with the money? Either way it still means that those people who voted no

on the bond will end up paying for something they voted against. This has the appearance that the hospital board for all purposes is disenfranchising the taxpayer of their vote.  
It is my understanding that the medical staff on Nov. 17, 1978, felt that the wishes of the taxpayer should be followed and an alternative for improving and care and facility should be found. They suggested then and now a private corporation could supply that need and should be investigated.  
The hostility between the two factions is now so great that I do not feel any real productive meeting of the mind can be reached. I would suggest to the county commission that they appoint an impartial panel to investigate the problem and to make recommendations to the commission. This should be done soon before the level of care begins to deteriorate.  
RUSSELL W. NEWCOMB, M.D.  
Twin Falls

## 'Tuition-free' request led to hassle in Bliss schools

Editor, Times-News:  
In 1974, Bliss parents requested the State of Idaho Board of Education's permission to send their children to the school of their choice. "Tuition free."  
I was chairman of the Bliss School Board—My request was on the KMYT news Tuesday or Wednesday before the Twin Falls meeting on Friday. On the program was a request by these parents to present their pleas.  
The spokesman for the group present read the request, along with their reasons. After the reading, the chairman of the board of education asked for comments from the group present. One parent stood up and stated, "I have been to the Bliss School Board on many occasions, with me read the request, and best of my knowledge, this parent did not recognize any of the four Bliss School Board members present."  
The chairman of the board of education asked if the Bliss School Board chairman were present. As chairman of the Bliss School Board I replied. As stated above, my knowledge was KMYT news. I told the state board I did not recognize the parent as ever attending a Bliss School Board meeting, the KMYT news and the statement by this parent was a surprise to me. The attendance at Bliss Board meetings could be found in the minutes.  
As I recall, there were 11 families listed on the request to the board of education, some families one, and some both parents. Of the 11 families there were 31 children, some being preschoolers and some being in grade. Of the families some never lived in the district long enough to have a student in school and some never had a student in school. In discussions with some of the families on the petition, I was informed, they had been given a bunch of falsehoods, and believing them, allowed their names to be placed on the petition. One sent their children to Bliss school and were very well satisfied. I do not know how many of those parents live in the Bliss district now, some have drifted on and others have moved in, being hoodwinked, some of the new families have jumped on the bandwagon.  
In 1975, the 43rd legislature passed SB 1072, requiring a school district to bill a parent for tuition of a non-district student, the bill being a help to the district. There were no teeth put in the "tuition collection."  
The parents of the non-district student now receive charity from the taxpayers of the district the students attend. These same parents complain that taxes are too high and yet they are bringing in this nonsense that raised taxes even more.  
The law, permitting you to send your child to a school of your choice, is a very needed law. When your home district fulfills the requirements of the board of education and you desire to send your child some where else, you should carry your share of the burden in the selected district and not dictate and demand your fellow man to pay your bills. Hitler was a dictator. This

is America and let's keep it America. The result of the request to the board of education was an investigation of the Bliss school.  
Three state investigators spent a day in the Bliss School, investigating the 23 items on the request. The report listed specific subjects. The news media, TV, radio and newspapers upon reading the report, assumed it to be very derogatory. I did, too.  
As chairman of the Bliss School Board, I went to Boise and met with the State Department. We discussed the first of the 11 items. On the second item, I was asked to wait a minute and informed I was taking the items as derogatory. I was told the 11 listed items were what they had found and very few were faults. The school was to be commended on part of what had been found as listed in the 11 items. Of the other 12 in the 23 listed, complaints were also complimentary to the school and very good practice.  
Three of the complaints were legitimate and the school board had already taken action on them for correction. The investigating committee gave 10 recommendations, six were minor of which we were not the 10th item was directed to the parents and school board. The state law outlines procedure in

requesting tuition, to my knowledge no parent has followed the law. Parents are to be abided by, protecting all concerned.  
Names appeared in this recent trial of which I have no knowledge. Bliss schools are accredited by the department of education. School boards are bound by the law on their side and don't of procedure. School money may not be used for tuition to meet a parent's desire and raise his ego.  
This present trial is very insulting to the schools, attorneys, judges, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State of Idaho Board of Education. It degrades our lawmakers and elected leaders.  
The 1960 study of costs would have saved the district \$250,000 in salaries. This study did not mention the actual costs of transportation and other expenses that would be required. The 1970 cost study would add approximately \$12,000 to the school expense if consolidation with another district were attained. As I recall, three ballots for consolidation have been turned down by the patrons.  
This is America! For those not wanting to keep it America and keep our freedom, wake up, shape up or ship out.  
GLEN MATTHEWS  
Bliss

## Story play showed bias against LDS

Editor, Times-News:  
Referring to the article as of Dec. 7, front page news on "OEO backs woman's discrimination claims." We feel that this article, though noteworthy, does not merit front page attention.  
In aligning yourself with front page attention to Mrs. Moos' discriminatory claims, you show bias against the LDS Church.  
Not only in this article's position on the front page but also in comparing religion which serves the community and yourselves as subscribers to a ridiculous cult referring to the Suldeldult in your article previously! That comparison is not only unseemly but is insulting to a mass majority of your subscribers.  
We believe in freedom of the press as long as it is truth, unbiased and fair to all concerned.  
In printing articles like this Dec. 7,

1978, and giving it such import, you should also attempt to print the employer's reasoning, in order to be fair. The employer's position should be given the same position ahead of the Times-News heading and the headlines, as you did this article.  
If you would look at your list of subscribers you will find many good LDS people including fair employers who use good hiring practices.  
If you wish these people to continue to subscribe you will have to make an attempt to keep your bias from showing.  
LUNNE SAVAGE  
SYDNEE EVANS  
SUSAN PACKHAM  
MARILYN ANDRUS  
DENISE ANDRUS  
D. CLUFF  
A. ANDRUS  
Hagerman

## Chancey praised for job well done

Editor, Times-News:  
At a time when every government branch is "taking it on the chin" for the failure to serve the public interest, Twin Falls County and City residents should pay homage to a servant who has done his job well.  
Retiring Commissioner Bill Chancey stands as an example of what is right with our system. His selfless dedication has benefited us all through the rare ability to combine common sense with a demand for the bottom line cost of programs.  
Too few people probably know how strongly Bill has fought, through the Region 4 Development Association, to bring our tax dollars home again

where otherwise they would drift to another state. Not enough people recognize the leadership Bill has displayed in endorsing Twin Falls County senior-citizen programs as a means to keep our elderly independent and healthy.  
Bill Chancey has demonstrated a rare combination in public servants these days: backbone to stick with what he knows is right, and integrity to serve the common interest. Merry Christmas to a man of good will. Commissioner Chancey, your record will not be forgotten.  
CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

## Railroad crossing danger signs often ignored

Editor, Times-News:  
Anyone who reads the Idaho Driver's Handbook should know there are two types of signs which warn of railroad crossings. These are the familiar silver crossbuck sign, and the circular yellow sign with the railroad logo in the middle of the sign. In my eyes either of these signs, whether seen in town or out in the country, is very much of an oddity and need to be heeded.  
Granted, there are bad railroad crossings in the county, but most of these are marked with either stop signs or flashing lights.  
You must remember that Mindoka County is a largely agricultural community. There are large numbers of trucks which use our roads, and to ask these people to stop at crossings which are wide open and clearly marked is to ask the ridiculous. If you are familiar with truck driving, it takes considerable time and distance to bring your truck from a full stop to road speed.  
Now years ago there was a man and a young boy killed on a railroad crossing one mile west of where I live. This man was a local resident who lived only one mile away from the crossing. Are you going to say that a stop sign or flashing light would have saved this man who was very much aware of the crossing and who very likely drove it many times a week? In your statistics that cite seven deaths since 1974, you fail, however, to state that two accidents claimed

five of these lives.  
It is true that flashing lights that are activated by the train cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000. In these days of proposition 13 and the 1 percent initiative do you think that it would be prudent to spend \$30,000 for each of Mindoka County's 30 or 40 railroad crossings?  
I don't wish to come across as being insensitive to the families of the people who have been killed on our crossings. Something does need to be done. And I believe that driver awareness is the key to train accidents, and the key in reducing the staggering amount of other kinds of traffic accidents.  
I believe that the Times-News would be a much better newspaper if it would research out the facts and try to print both sides of the story instead of trying to do a smear job of either one side or the other. Your editorial comes across to me as painting the finger of blame entirely upon the railroad and the highway district. It does little good to place the blame on them because it does not bring back to life the dead nor does it keep others from the same fate. All it does is bring back terrible memories for the families of the dead and stir up a controversy among the rest of the county. I suppose this is what you are trying to do, so you can sell more newspapers!  
RICHARD KRAUS  
Rupert

## Jonestown: 'logical finale for despot'

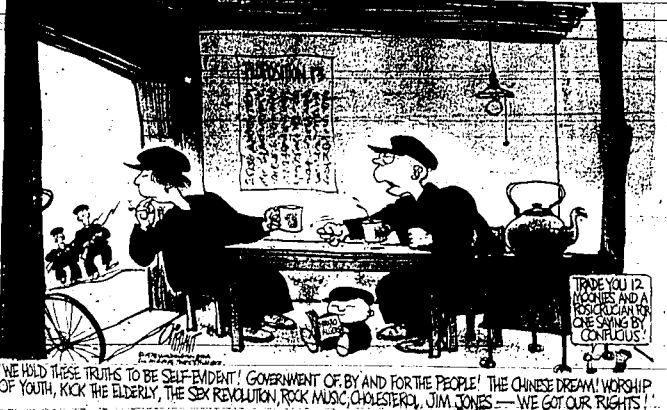
Editor, Times-News:  
The recent spectacle perpetrated at Jonestown was a logical finale for a spiritual despot. We have had the word of Christ himself on that:  
"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are raving wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"  
Matthew 7:15-16  
And what of San Francisco, the city that spawned this carnage? How many more budding Jim Joneses does it nurture, who having made up their own minds, go out and contemptuously break them? How many more

political pervers will emerge from the surface of this moral cesspool?  
Could it be that this concentrating of degenerates in one city is all part of a master plan? That when the last straight person has left the precincts of this iniquitous municipality, it will suffer the same fate as that of Sodom and Gomorrah. After all, it has happened this way before.  
JOHN E. FLUEGEL  
Twin Falls

## Here an error, there an error...

Editor, Times-News:  
Since the first line of type was set from manuscript, errata has hounded the compositor. Ten, printer, call and can't-ary are a few of the simple mistakes of the typesetter, and are called typographical errors.  
Only the question remains, shall we

call the fofosetter's mistakes "fotographical errors" or the computer's blunders "computerographical errors" or perhaps we might call slips in typesetter composition "typesetterographical errors?"  
BOB JOHNSON  
Twin Falls



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On the Mall Twin Falls

## George should have been sent to Pocatello

Editor, Times-News:  
Just a few words in support of the suggestion we sent George back to Pocatello and not to Washington, (November 5, 1978). This thought and advice was beautiful. Unfortunately, it didn't happen because so many people are easily taken in by the antics and do-good statements of the grandstanders. Anyone can spend hours criticizing OSHA. The people brought about the changes, not George. If George Hansen and Steve Symms really want to do something for this state that the people can appreciate, they will get that deadly radioactive waste removed from the head of our aquifer. Also, demonstrate a little leadership in getting the gasahol program into gear, plus an incentive tax credit for money spent installing and using alternative energy sources. These three items need to be implemented immediately.

are made up of little more than nitrogen, one of the most powerful explosives ever made. Not only does it make the grain dangerous to handle, but extends the growth period needed to mature, so consequently some goes into storage with a high moisture content which compounds the problem. Also, in many cases, requiring the use of expensive dry-die equipment.

I just want to keep the truth in its proper perspective and put the blame where it belongs, in the lap of those who recommend the use of this gas as a fertilizer.

A suggestion to the voters, if a candidate's name appears on the list

of the "dirty dozen," get him out of office fast for the good of everyone. George Hansen and Steve Symms are both on this list. If it were up to politicians—such as these two—our planet would have been gutted by now. Remember the old common sense adage, "for something to be economical, it must first be ecological." I had a new experience this year, after 33 years of farming. I left a percentage of my farm lay idle to help stabilize farm income, and at the same time watched other farmers pour on synthetic fertilizers and clear more land for crops.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

## Magic Valley Symphony thanks media

Editor, Times-News:  
On behalf of the Board of the Magic Valley Symphony and myself I thank you and the other media of the Magic Valley for your help with our successful orchestra concerts of November 27 and 28. Because of the large crowds in Halley and Twin Falls we were able to meet our expenses. Our violin soloist Eugene Fodor delighted all those that attended. He will be appearing on the Perry Como Christmas Special December 13.

The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra is an important part of the cultural life of this area. It provides opportunity for local musicians to play good classical music. It helps in

the training of some of our more talented students and gives its performances at very low ticket prices.

The last two years we have brought in major artists to perform with us—last year it was Jose Greco. We hope to continue this practice for the benefit of the musicians in the orchestra and our listeners. The community has responded to this policy with crowds that filled the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Again, thank you for your assistance.

LAWRENCE CURTIS, Conductor  
Magic Valley Symphony

## T-N deteriorated with a.m. change

Editor, Times-News:  
Since you have changed from an evening to a morning paper, the paper has deteriorated, especially the edition that comes to Shoshone.

As an example, today, (Thanksgiving) a rather inane article by B.H. Tuzzell was on three different pages under different titles—pages B16, B6, A4.

If you have no news, save the paper. —JUANITA B. NEHER, Shoshone

## Phil Batt says thanks to voters

Editor, Times-News:  
While letters to the editor are an impersonal way of expressing gratitude, I find it is the only way that I can thank all the people who voted for me in my successful campaign for the Lieutenant Governor's office.

The support I received would have been heartwarming, had I won or lost, but I must admit it is more fun to win. Jacque and I thank all of you, from the bottoms of our hearts, and send you our very best wishes for a happy holiday season.

PHILIP E. BATT  
Lieutenant Governor-elect  
Wildier

## Berry's World

© 1978 by M.A. Inc. Jim Berry

"You should have WARNED him that this year trees are more expensive."

## County wasted tax dollars in O'Leary purchase

Editor, Times-News:  
As I am becoming increasingly concerned with the waste of our tax dollars, I feel it necessary to bring to everyone's attention the waste of tax dollars by the county commissioners in purchasing the Vera C. O'Leary High School site for \$900,000.

My attention was brought to the fact that our real property taxes for the county portion were reduced this year by an average 26 percent. Upon looking into this, I found it can be directly attributed to the payment in lieu of taxes money received by the county from the federal government in 1977. The same money received in 1978 and to be received in future years will be used to purchase the O'Leary

site and not in the reduction in taxes, as intended. This means, next year, we can look forward to a considerable increase in our property taxes to offset the reduction this year.

There are many questions that I feel should be answered before the purchase is finalized. It seems to me, the purpose for building a new school was because the old school was on the border of condemnation. It supposedly would not meet either the Life Safety Code or the Fire Code and the cost of meeting these by remodeling were prohibitive. Now, the county feels it apparently will be no problem.

In checking the cost of remodeling, figuring 50,000 square feet of space at

a cost of \$25 per square foot, it will cost approximately \$1,250,000 to just remodel. That is quite a bit of tax dollars necessary for the remodeling without even taking into consideration the cost of furnishings and the additional utility bills. I find it impossible to justify the expense.

The commissioners are meeting Monday, Dec. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in their offices to ratify the purchase agreement and I intend to be there to question them on the advisability of this purchase. If anyone else is concerned about their rising tax bill, they should also attend.

THORLEIF RANGEN  
Buhl

## Iowa woman wants to locate 'lost' relatives

Editor, Times-News:  
I am looking for some long lost relatives, who may not even know they have cousins in Iowa.

These people are related to me through my mother (Gertrude Koenen Assler) whose mother was Mrs. A.W. Koenen (Marie Van Beek) who had a sister Jennie who was married to Art de Visser. Both couples came from the Netherlands around 1900 with several children. The Koenums had 4 and the de Vissers, we believe, had a couple of daughters. My Aunt Bertha believes their names were Gertrude and Marie, one who may have married an Anko Bos.

The Koenums settled first near Sioux Center, Iowa. Then bought a farm near Rock Valley, Iowa, where the

third generation still farms. It is my understanding the de Vissers went directly to Twin Falls, Idaho. We have not had contact with them since the death of my grandmother in 1936 or 1937.

Have an Uncle Dick Koenen who has two daughters and a son, and an aunt who never married, an Uncle Bert who was killed in an accident,

## A driverless car?

Editor, Times-News:  
Another marvel of this great age of technology. A driverless car pulls up to the tracks and waits for the train to pass. (Times-News picture, Tuesday, Nov. 28)

MABEL WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

who had three daughters and a son, and another aunt, who had four daughters. She, also, has passed away.

MRS. ELSIE MEYER  
609 S. Boone St.  
Rock Rapids, Iowa

## Wife overlooked

Editor, Times-News:  
Your feature on the Paris and Earl Faulkner was delightful, if inconclusive.

We anxiously await the sequel; the Paris and Mrs. Earl Faulkner, who has been an equal partner in this successful venture.

PAT STEPHAN  
MAY ANN STEPHAN  
Twin Falls

## IN-FORMAL WEAR



This Holiday season **LUWT** presents fashion and fit that will have moms and kids talking about us all across the country.

Shown above is our smashing new tuxedo shirt coordinated with satin pants and the satin vest. The satin look is available in sizes 7 to 14. Jeans available in both slim and regular. To see what's really happening this Holiday season, come to The Watermelon Seed where we have jeans and tops that are fit to be tried. And you get movie coupons with any purchase.

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Art Buchwald

# Nixon will see day when country forgives him

WASHINGTON — "When do you think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Nixon," she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he screwed up on Watergate.

"He's not supposed to forgive us!" I yelled. "We're supposed to forgive him. And I'm not ready to yet."

"You're wrong," she replied. "We never forgive Nixon. He always forgives us. Remember back in 1952 how mad we were at him and he went on television with Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and that if he was in our place he'd feel the same way? He forgave us for feeling the way we did, and sure enough we made

him Vice President of the United States."

"I remember, but that wasn't Watergate. Why should I have Nixon forgive me, after what he did in the White House?"

"Because that's the way it's always been with Nixon. No matter what he's ever done, we wind up asking him to forgive us, instead of the other way around. Frankly, I'd rather ask his forgiveness now than string out the agony over the next few years. I don't think I can stand watching him take the blame for all the mistakes he made while he was President."

"You can't ask his forgiveness," I told her angrily. "This is one time I don't see how he can get off the hook. He blew it, and if it hadn't been for

Gerry Ford's pardon he'd be taking the Fifth Amendment right now. Instead, he's turning around Europe telling everyone he's guilty, but he forgives the American people anyway."

My wife watched as the Oxford students beat up on Nixon's automobile. She said, "He loves it. To him the eggs they're 'throwing at him' are roses."

"How can you say that? Those kids haven't forgotten what he did."

"They'll forgive him," she assured me. "In his heart, he may think they're bums, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at them — he can understand why they would throw

eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford instead of being the disgraced President of the United States, he'd be 'throwing eggs at himself."

"And he'll come back here and tell us that although he had eggs thrown at him at Oxford he doesn't hold any ill feelings toward the students, because only a small percentage of them actually threw the eggs, and it isn't the first time people have thrown eggs at him. Then he'll say it was nothing compared to what they did to him and Pat in Venezuela. And you know something? We'll ask him to forgive us because we enjoyed watching the Oxford kids throw eggs at him."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've heard. Nixon lied to us, he obstructed justice, he plotted to cover up all sorts of crimes, and he was responsible for dozens of people going to jail to protect him. And you say we're going to ask him to forgive us?"

"You got it. You thought he was going to sit it out in San Clemente looking out at the sea. I told you it would just be a matter of time before he'd be out in the streets having eggs thrown at him. I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for the eggs out of his English royalties. Dick has done it to us again."

"Woman," I cried, "have you taken leave of your senses? Do you think this country is ready to forgive and

forget in less than five years?"

"You can scream and yell all you want," she said, "but in a few years there won't be a man, woman or child in the United States who won't ask Nixon to forgive them for forcing him to resign from office. And the beauty of it is that he will forgive us. Because he knows that we didn't know all the facts, and even if we did know all the facts we still weren't in a position to judge him, because our history should judge a President and not the people who were there at the time."

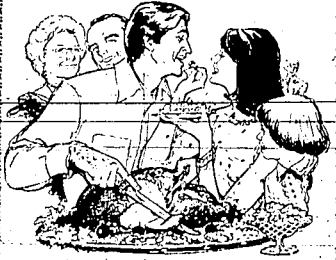
"You really think it's going to happen?" I asked nervously.

She pointed at the TV set and replied, "It's happening already."

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## CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

There's nothing quite like having breakfast all together on Christmas Morning after the batteries run down in the toys. And for sheer fun and enjoyment there's nothing better for breakfast than Magic Valley's own Falls Brand Little Tender Link Sausages or Falls Brand Bacon cooked with fresh eggs. Fun to eat and easy to enjoy at Swensen's Christmas prices.



## CHRISTMAS DINNER

Christmas Dinner is exciting to prepare and fun to eat at Grandmother's house or when friends and family come to yours. And Swensen's has everything you'll need to make Christmas Dinner memorable and at prices that are easier to afford. For hams and turkeys of every size, shape and description, Swensen's has the selection of attractive prices.

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**LINK SAUSAGES** . . . . . Lb. **\$1 19**

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**EGGS** LARGE AA . . . . . DOZEN **75¢**

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**HAMS** BONELESS FULLY COOKED, WASTE FREE . . . . . Lb. **\$1 89**

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**TURKEYS** TOMS SELF-BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER . . . . . Lb. **75¢**

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Regular or Krinkle  
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26 Oz.

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**RAW SPANISH PEANUTS**  
1 lb. Pkg.

**59¢**

**SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS** 9 oz. Pkg.

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**\$1 89** lb.

**PEANUTS IN-SHELL** Roasted or Salted . . . . . **59¢** Lb.

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WESTERN FAM. 7 2 1/2 Size Can  
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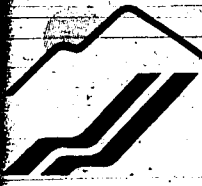
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## Baby Rue's breath of life

By United Press International

The look of surprise on the face of tiny Colleen Rue is not unusual for a baby getting a bath — but what is unusual is the metal trachea in her throat and her \$84,000 in hospital bills.

Born prematurely Nov. 11, 1977, she was on a respirator for three months, and it was nine months before she could leave the hospital for her home in Hamilton Township, N.J.

A metal trachea was put in Colleen's throat when she was brought to Philadelphia's Children's Hospital after being home three months.

Colleen's parents, Pat and Eileen Rue, have to use a suction pump to clear the baby's lungs through the trachea.

The staggering hospital costs are now the big worry, but concerned friends and relatives — and even strangers — have come to the rescue by starting The Baby Rue Fund.



As Pat holds Colleen, Eileen uses a suction pump to clean out the baby's lungs.



Eileen is happy Colleen's problem has been solved, but money problem remains.

At Wit's End

# Mother very good at translating

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misund... literally.

"From the day he uttered his first word, 'Bweebah' (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

"I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, 'Me no, na, noo' and his father would shrug and say, 'What's he want?'"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably. "He's either telling us the dog hates the cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father be?"

As he got older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth

fixed," said my husband.

"What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said. "That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family, and

he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated Communist."

"And he told everyone his teacher had hubeaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his sister. "And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. A really, something has to be done. At football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'"

"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a mucleage separation. In his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a senous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!"

You should have seen my family sit up and look at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too often.

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

## Hemlines continue to drop

NEW YORK — Teen-age girls are going to get longer lengths when it comes to hemlines, according to a new Seventeen Magazine survey.

Since 1974, when close to half of all teen girls (44 percent) opted for mini skirts, preferred skirt lengths have dropped considerably. Now over two-thirds of the teen girls surveyed wear their skirts just below the knee, with the mid-length growing in popularity, and the mini virtually gone from the scene.

Studies of skirt length choices over the past five years have shown clearcut trends among teen-agers. In 1974, while the mini was still the favorite, one-third of the girls began to wear their hems a little longer — just above the knee.

During the following year, the mini skirt sharply fell in popularity, with less than 14 percent of the girls wearing it, and the "just-above-the-knee" length became the favorite. At the same time, over 21 percent of the teens dropped their hems to just below the knee.

The year 1976 showed a decided swing toward longer skirts. The hem length worn most (by 36 percent of the girls) was just below the knee, with "at the knee" a close second (32 percent). Less than 2 percent still preferred the mini.

Within the next two years, the percentage of girls wearing skirts just below the knee almost doubled. Now, nearly 53 percent of the teens surveyed prefer hems at this length. The mini, in the meantime, is being accepted more and more, with over 14 percent indicating this choice in 1978.

What's in store for 1979? Well, hemlines may continue to drop. Over a fourth of the girls surveyed by Seventeen thought they would be wearing mini skirts next year, while 35 percent surmised that they would stick with the "just below the knee" length. Eight percent of the girls even said that ankle-length skirts could be their style in 1979.

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**Making Homes Beautiful**  
by JoAnn Rose



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Dear Abby

# Woman advised to kiss free rides goodbye

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

© 1978 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.-Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl who works at a place that's way out in the sticks and not easy to get to. My problem is a neighbor who's given me a ride to work and back for nearly a year. He's about my father's age. (I call him Papa to keep him in his place.)

I started giving Papa a little peck on the cheek every time I said goodbye. It was just a friendly little kiss, but now he's started to grab me long and hard on the lips!

I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place, but I never thought he'd do that.

I don't drive. This man picks me up at home every morning and drops me off at work. If I need a ride home, he's right there to take me. He's never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep his hands off me without losing my rides?

the price of everything keeps going up, and what you used to get for a peck on the cheek might soon cost you a stop at a motel. So kiss the free rides goodbye, and find other transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Three Cheers for your answer to CALIFORNIA PARENTS who were angry with a doctor for treating their 15-year-old son for VD without telling them. They ought to thank that doctor, not reproach him.

Last summer I thought I had VD, I was only 17 and it was hard enough for me to confess my fears to a doctor, but had it been necessary to tell my parents I wouldn't have gone to a doctor at all. It would have nearly killed my folks, and I just couldn't face them with that kind of problem.

As it turned out, I didn't have VD, but I got a much appreciated lecture and some very good advice from a very understanding doctor.

GRATEFUL GIRL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Many readers disagreed with me, but I heard from many doctors and nurses who said,

"Right on!"

Read on for a letter from a registered nurse.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and VD because I work in a clinic where VD is treated and I know how serious the problem has become.

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told that their parents would be notified, at least nine out of ten would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect?

Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvic infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of responsibility for his or her actions and went to a doctor who, backed by the law, was able to treat him.

AN R.N., PORTLAND, ORE.

Who sold 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.

TOUGH PROBLEM IN CHICAGO

DEAR TOUGH: You probably can't. Thanks to inflation,



Health

## Reader questions alcoholic

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read your column in which you had a letter from a woman warning about mixing alcohol and Librium. This is a good solid point; however, as a recovering alcoholic, I was shocked to read that she claimed to have been an alcoholic because she mixed it with Librium.

She now says she is no longer an alcoholic and drinks socially. This is very dangerous stuff for the suffering alcoholic trying to maintain sobriety.

Your writer, if in fact she is a true alcoholic, is using one of the million excuses that alcoholics use to justify their continued use of booze which has already brought her so much heartache.

It is my own experience, along with knowledgeable persons in alcoholic

rehabilitation fields and programs, that there is no cure for alcoholism except total abstinence. Alcoholism is a progressive disease. It cannot get better by being a social drinker, it can only get worse.

I myself tried to be a social drinker for years. I also ended up in mental institutions, jails, hospitals and divorce courts. I have seen old drinking friends die terrible deaths trying to be social drinkers. We all accomplish these things without tranquilizers or drugs of any kind, just the most insidious drug of all was enough to do it — alcohol.

Dear Reader,

Sometimes it is hard to interpret what people mean from what they tell you or what they write. As I recall the lady's letter, she was concerned about

substituting Librium or tranquilizers for alcohol.

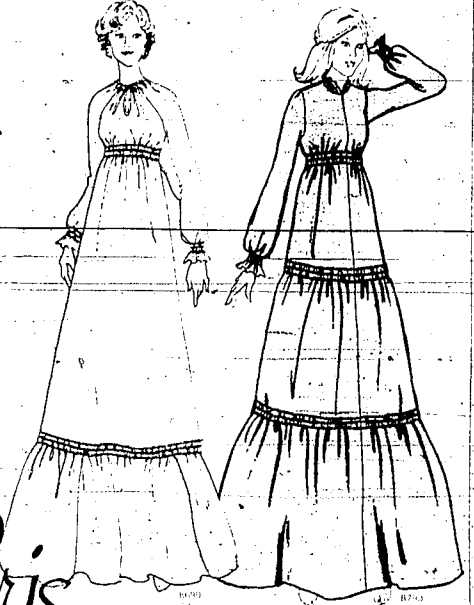
As far as the occasional use of alcohol in a person who has been an alcoholic, I would tend to agree with you that it is a very poor idea. Many experts also agree with you that it is virtually impossible for a real alcoholic to drink socially or have an occasional drink.

After a person has completely stopped, it's the idea that he can have just one drink this one time and get away with it that often gets him back to the old habit and the problems he experienced before.



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DYAN CANNON ... gets act together

### Dyan pulls away from doldrums

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dyan Cannon's principal claim to fame early in her Hollywood career resided in the fact that she was Mrs. Cary Grant, a pretty young thing who also wanted to be an actress.

Today Dyan is a dynamic woman with far greater impact and visibility in the motion picture industry than her ex-husband.

She is the only woman ever to win Academy Award nominations on both sides of the camera — in 1959 for her performance in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and for best director of a short subject in 1976 for "Number One."

Dyan is one of the most exciting women working in Hollywood, with contracts at Universal and 20th Century-Fox to write, produce, direct and star in a couple of feature films.

Her remarkable transition from Mrs. Cary Grant to actress to filmmaker was achieved only after a personal crisis that left Dyan broke and dispirited.

Five years ago Dyan voluntarily dropped out of movies, discontent and unfulfilled by playing vacuous roles. "It cost her

"I refused to work even though I was broke and in danger of losing my house," Dyan said in her office at 20th Century-Fox. "One day the grocery market called to say they wouldn't extend me any more credit.

"That same afternoon I turned down an opportunity to star in a Charles Bronson picture. I'd promised myself not to compromise what I thought was right for me. So I sat it out for four years. I'll never be scared again.

"During that time I wrote some scripts and collaborated on others looking forward to the time when I could do my own pictures.

Dyan's first opportunity came through the American Film Institute which provided her with a paltry \$1,000 to make a short subject. AFI's workshop program also gave such grants to Joanne Woodward, Lee Grant, Ann Bancroft, Trish Van Devere and other actresses to work on similar projects.

Dyan's film, dealing with children, cost her an additional \$50,000 which she borrowed from friends and family. She worked long hard months at her own expense converting the half-inch video tape to film.

The result was a professionally polished, beautifully turned out 48-minute short subject which recently won an award at the Miami Film Festival. Both Universal and Fox brass were impressed.

Dyan pulled out of her own doldrums with roles in "Heaven Can Wait" and the TV movie "Lady of the House."

"Then Fox invited Dyan to write and direct a feature-length movie.

"That's what I'm working on right now," she said. "They're giving me the same chance they would a man."

"I've learned big business is a true art form. Sitting in on meetings I discovered one aspect of the business can't flourish without the other. The studios are entrusting me with millions of dollars. And they're giving me to make millions from my work. I'm not kidding around."

She was signed by Universal to produce and direct "For the Story Line to one of the studio's vice presidents. Dyan is several months away from production. She is collaborating on the scripts now.

"Interpersonal relationships are what life is all about," Dyan said. "I spent so much time sorting out my own life that I understand very well what I'm doing."

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KRISTI LARSEN ... honored queen

### Jobies to install new queen

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Larsen, will be installed honored queen of Jerome Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, in an open ceremony today at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

The new honored queen has chosen "The Ceremony of Time" as her installing ceremony.

The elected officers to be installed are Lori Peterson, senior princess; Lisa Emberton, junior princess; Kelli Watts, guide; and DeAnne Walman, marshal.

Other officers include Sandy Lancaster, chaplain; Linda Stockton, inner guard; Susie Summers, outer guard; Jenny Peterson, senior custodian; April Lickley, junior custodian; Sallee Mobley, musician; Julie Eyre, assistant musician; Ann Weigle, recorder; Sherri Atkins, librarian; and Julie Rogers, treasurer.

Messengers are Kama Turvedale, first; Karen Titmus, second; Paula Eckles, third; Leslie Calkins, fourth; and Susi Atkins, fifth.

The choir includes Caroline Barry, Dana Brown, Kay Gunnin, Julie Rediger and Sheila Scarrow.

Retiring Honored Queen Shellee Box will preside as the installing officer. Other installing officers are Toni Shaud, chaplain; Renee Mobley, musician; Luree Evans, guide; Kayleen Gibson, marshal; Brenda Bragg, junior custodian; Sharon Peterson, senior custodian; Debbie Archambault, and Wendy Hayes, flag bearer.

Jolyn Sonius will narrate the ceremony and Lori Burkhalter will be the soloist.

Miss Larsen has chosen baby blue and sapphire blue as her colors. Her project for her term will be the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Jewelry spotlights rhinestones

NEW YORK — What's in in "in" jewelry for the holiday season?

"Rhinestones" and "fuzza-mazzas," pearls and amulets, pins and pendants appear to be the popular gift suggestions," says Trifari fashion coordinator Linda Jackson. "There's glitter, glamour and gold galore in the costume jewelry being offered for Christmas giving and receiving," she adds.

"The idea is to shop early and know the personality and lifestyle of the person whom you are buying jewelry."

With the return to evening elegance, Miss Jackson suggests the sparkle and shine of a rhinestone pin, such as the Maltese cross, or one of the gold and rhinestone pieces called "winter ice" that includes drop disco earrings, necklaces and bracelets as well as clips to be worn at the neckline or atop one of the new evening hats or velled hair decorations. Holiday festivities offer for special jewelry pieces. Trifari offers a variety of these gift items.

New this year is the amulet carrying on a 30-inch gold chain. The holder slides open to allow for the addition of one or more pretty and personalized amulets. A green enamel Christmas tree topped with a rhinestone, a bright red Christmas star, a white dove and a champagne glass with a tiny rhinestone are some of the special Trifari charms that can be worn on the carrier. Of course, you can add your own charms, initials or symbols as you prefer. All are in triple-plated gold and look good with both sportive and dress-up costumes. Be good to yourself and make a present of one for your own Christmas fun.

# Engagements



Susan  
Lind



Rhonda  
Brown



Tamara  
Breeding



K. Ellen  
Waegelin

**DEULO** — Susan Kay Lind of Deulo and David Alexander Schory of San Diego announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on Dec. 27 in the Miami LDS Temple in Miami, Utah.

Miss Lind is the daughter of Eldon and Melba Jean Lind of Deulo. She was graduated as valedictorian in 1976 from Burley High School, and is presently attending Brigham Young University where she is a junior majoring in early childhood education.

Schory's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schory of San Diego, Calif. He was graduated with academic distinction from Samuel F.B. Morse High School in San Diego, Calif., in 1971. He attended San Diego State University, Southwestern Junior College, San Diego City College, and was graduated cum laude from Brigham Young University in 1978. He is presently attending BYU working on a master's degree in counseling and guidance, and is preparing to become an LDS chaplain. Schory has fulfilled an LDS mission in Northern Germany.

Center to sponsor dinner and dance.

**TWIN FALLS** — A New Year's Eve dinner and dance for non-drinkers and recovered alcoholics will be given at the Women's Crisis Center at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Barry H. Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, says that this New Year's Eve party has become an annual event. "Besides being a party where recovered alcoholics and other non-drinkers can celebrate the New Year together, it also reaffirms the fact that you don't have to drink or get drunk to have fun," he said.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Larry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nelson of Challis.

Miss Brown is a Twin Falls High School graduate and attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Nelson was graduated from Challis High School and Idaho State University. He is engaged in ranching in Challis where the couple will make their home.

The couple is planning a Dec. 26 wedding in Challis.

## Vicki Lampkin

**EDEN** — Mrs. Grace M. Moore of Lexington Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Lynn Lampkin, to R. Daniel Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Eden.

Miss Lampkin was graduated from Great Mills High School in August of 1975, and is presently employed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Stone is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and is

**MURTAUGH** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tamara, to Douglas Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins, all of Murtaugh.

Miss Breeding is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently employed at the Community Building in Murtaugh.

Perkins is a 1976 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He attended CSI and is working with his father at Valley Bean in Murtaugh.

The couple plans a Dec. 23 wedding at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

presently stationed at AIMD-NAS, Patuxent River, Md.

The couple plans a Jan. 1 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. They will repeat their vows at St. George's United Methodist Church on Jan. 13.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

presently stationed at AIMD-NAS, Patuxent River, Md.

The couple plans a Jan. 1 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. They will repeat their vows at St. George's United Methodist Church on Jan. 13.

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**S.A.C.**  
Sew After Christmas

# Holiday concert today

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Christmas candlelight concert of the Magic Valley Chorale is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Entitled "The Many Moods of

Christmas," the program will feature both traditional and modern seasonal music including Vivaldi's "Gloria." Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the door.

## Special Sale

**Wool Blend and Polyester COATS**  
Reg. 89<sup>00</sup> and 95<sup>00</sup>  
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Save up to \$20.00 on fashion dress length coats. Several styles to choose from including the popular scarf coat. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

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## Two different Christmas celebrations



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE TOLMAN

Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Tolman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Tolman of Twin Falls will be honored with an open house celebrating their 50th anniversary.

The event will be held Dec. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward building at 348 Ave. N. in Twin Falls hosted by their family.

Lawrence Alvin Tolman and Zina Kirk Tolman were married Dec. 19, 1928, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Southern Utah until 1940, where Tolman worked as a salesman. During the war years until 1945 the family lived in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was employed as a welder in a shipyard. The Tolmans lived in Turley until 1963, where he worked in a warehouse and as a carpenter, and then moved to Twin Falls, where they presently reside. Tolman retired from Idaho Frozen Foods in 1974.

Tolman served as the bishop of the Burley Third Ward LDS Church from 1946 until 1952. The couple fulfilled two LDS missions: to the Northern States Mission from 1953 to 1955 and to the Canada Alberta Mission in 1975 and 1976.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Burton (Ethel) Moore of Heyburn; Mrs. Bill (Orla) Dayley of Boise; Mrs. Marvin (Cora) Morrison of Twin Falls, and L. Kirk Tolman of Provo, Utah. They have 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

All friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

## Bimonthly guide aids art lovers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Helyn D. Goldenberg wants to make it easier for people to go to galleries.

So she is going to publish a bimonthly magazine, National Arts Guide, which will list 2,500 museums, galleries, colleges and auction houses in the United States and Canada — and special exhibits at each.

"Due to the phenomenal expansion of fine arts centers throughout the United States," she said in an interview, "the best, and probably fastest, way to become lost is by taking a stroll through the American World of Art."

Mrs. Goldenberg said the first issue of the magazine in January-February will have 38 pages of quality paper. It will contain photos, plus listings of 1,800-2,000 exhibitions, cross-indexed by artist and exhibition. The initial run will be about 5,000 copies.

The format will be that of a newsletter with a profile of a museum and another feature in each issue. It will be sold only by subscription, at \$50 a year.

Every sixth issue will contain the year's index.

Mrs. Goldenberg is a native of Chicago, was theater major and a music minor at Northwestern University. Her interest in the arts is lifelong — philosophy, poetry, theatre, the visual arts.

She and her former husband ran a gallery in Chicago for about 12 years. She was a funding member and trustee of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and is a trustee of the Chicago International Film Festival.

## Bastion for men undergoes change

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Operagator, the Stag Tavern & Restaurant has been closed after a sex discrimination charge. But his male bastion will never be the same.

A jury ruled that Raymond Dobbs, operator of the tavern, was not guilty of sex discrimination in failing to serve Janis Wisniewski a drink May 12, 1977.

NEW YORK (UPI) — What could be more in the spirit of Christmas than a play about the birth of Jesus? The answer is a program in which Christmas isn't even mentioned — the true story of a family whose whole life is devoted to the love and giving to which others give seasonal lip service.

Both the drama entitled "The Nativity" and the documentary on the DeBolt family are on ABC today from 7-8 p.m., Eastern time, in the case of the DeBolts, and from 8-11 p.m., Eastern time, for the Christmas drama.

"Who Are the DeBolts — and Where

"Did They Get '9 Kids?" is the title of the extraordinary movie brought to television by Henry Winkler, who also introduces it and provides narrative when necessary. Nowhere is he intrusive — the viewer forgets about the Fonz to concentrate on these remarkable people.

The DeBolts have 19 children of various colors, most of them adopted and some of them severely handicapped. Before seeing the film it might be tempting to say hideously handicapped when talking, for instance, about a little girl with stumps for arms and no legs at all.

That kind of negative thinking is

impossible after meeting Karen, with her gaily and adroit independence and her Woody Woodpecker laugh. The DeBolts use the term "physically challenged."

It is painful to watch T.R., blind and using crutches that are themselves a triumph for him, try to climb stairs. When he does it, his victory is a celebration.

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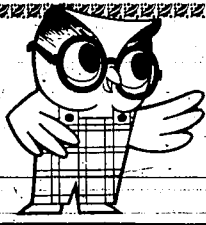
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<p><b>SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE</b></p> <p>Twin pack. Two roll caddy pack.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER</b></p> <p>Lloyd's with built-in AM/FM radio. Battery or AC.</p> <p><b>\$49.99</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON BASKETBALL</b></p> <p>NBA. Official size.</p> <p><b>\$10.99</b></p>
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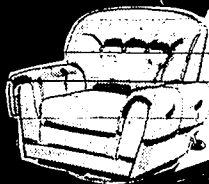
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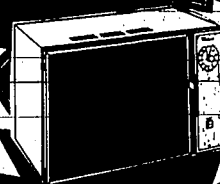
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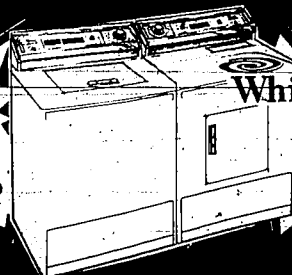
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